

friday

Arizona State University

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Alumni joins call for Kush's return

The ASU Alumni Association has called for the reinstatement of former head coach Frank Kush "pending a complete investigation" of the case, according to the group's president.

"The rationale for such reinstatement is based upon the possibility that Coach Kush was dismissed upon what may now appear to have been incomplete, misconstrued or inaccurate information," Karl Wochner said in a prepared statement released Wednesday.

Although Wochner stated that those who participated in the initial decision to dismiss Kush were acting "in good faith," he added their decision should be "reconsidered."

"Allegations have been made that certain individuals were urged to lie or perjure themselves," Wochner said. "If such is proven to be the case, we would not condone this type of action."

"However, this is only one of the factors which hopefully will be part of a more complete and thorough investigation."

Wochner said the Alumni Association does not support the withdrawal of financial support for the University, and labeled similar action taken by the Sun Angel Foundation an "irresponsible kind of negativism."

"This is not a time for threats," he said. "Rather, it is time for those of us who are committed to quality education for approximately 38,000 students at Arizona State University to stand up and show our continued support for the whole University in a positive and constructive fashion."

Wochner said the association "has been deluged" with letters, telegrams and calls from all over the country.

"The vast majority" of them have expressed opinions that Kush has been treated "unfairly" by the University and many said they feel the firing is a part "of an organized effort and possible conspiracy from outside sources," he said.

Wochner said the organization will not support a boycott of Sun Devil football games.

"Frank Kush urged us all to give the players and Coach Bob Owens our full support," he said.

"I strongly encourage everyone to follow Frank's advice in this regard."



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Heavy metal

Auguste-Rodin's Study For Eustache De Saint Pierre Bronze appears to be reflecting the attitude of many toward the Kush-Miller confrontation. The bronze cast can be seen at the University Art Collections in Matthews Center.

Precedent set in Florida

ASA finds insurance plan illegal

By Dan Feller

The Arizona Students Association has discovered a legal precedent to back its claims that a proposed negative-check-off student insurance plan is illegal, the organization's executive director said Thursday.

Kurt Freitag said ASA has come across an opinion issued in 1975 by the Florida attorney general against a negative-check-off system similar to the one the Arizona Board of Regents is considering implementing at the state's three universities.

Under the proposal, students automatically will be covered in a health-insurance program unless they sign a waiver declining it when registering for fall classes.

In July, the regents approved the system and are scheduled to finalize it at their November meeting.

ASA opposes the plan because it feels some students who might not want the insurance, that costs roughly \$100 a year, inadvertently might sign up for it.

Freitag said ASA is having legal counsel ask the state attorney general's office to determine the legality of the system.

The Florida case involved a system where students at the state's universities would have part of their fees automatically go toward supporting a private research group unless they signed a waiver declining it.

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin ruled the system illegal because he said students were not entering into the agreement "in a voluntary manner."

"There is no way to guarantee that those who failed to sign the card knew at the time what the results of their decisions were," he said in the decision.

Freitag said the Florida precedent "is an integral part of our position."

Both plans involve situations where students enter

into agreements without "willingness and intent," he said.

Freitag said his group is optimistic the attorney general's office will rule in its favor.

"We are fairly confident of our legal position," he said. "On the basis of everything we've been told by legal counsel, and on the basis of what we've found, we have every confidence that the attorney general's decision will support our position."

ASA has sent letters to all the regents explaining the "legal precedent and documentation for our position," Freitag said.

"We'd like them to reconsider the entire program rather than implementing it and finding out down the road that it has legal problems," he said.

Freitag said the attorney general's opinion is not binding, but two regents have indicated they would

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Rick Lynch: at the eye of the storm surrounding Kush

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A bomb threat evacuates Madalyn Murray O'Hair's speech

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'Thighs and Whispers': Bette's best yet

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Owens asks Lee to leave

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

BREZHNEV ALIVE, OFFICIAL INSISTS

MOSCOW — A top Communist Party official dismissed reports Thursday from Western capitals that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev had died, saying "with rumors like that, he should live for 100 years." Unconfirmed reports that the Soviet president was seriously ill or dead flooded Washington, New York and European capitals. Reports of "special newscasts" from the Soviet Union floated in Moscow and Brezhnev remained out of sight for what were said to be reasons of health.

GREEK POET CAPTURES NOBEL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, who seeks "true reality" through vivid works strongly rooted in the landscape, life and age-old tradition of his native land, was awarded the 1979 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday. The 68-year-old Elytis, little known outside the Greek language, edged out a half-dozen internationally acclaimed writers.

JUDGE JAILS TARDY JUROR

HOUSTON — John Cockran, 23, was 10 minutes late reporting for a call to jury duty. He spent six hours in jail and \$50 for his tardiness. State District Judge George Walker ordered Cockran to spend some time behind bars for delaying the court proceedings.

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL PLANS AHEAD

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Presidential contender Howard Baker has received most of a local hotel for the night of the 1980 election. "We're going to have the biggest celebration Knoxville has ever seen," Baker press secretary Ron McMahan said Thursday.

BABBITT TO INCREASE GAS TAX, TOLLS

PHOENIX — Gov. Bruce Babbitt plans to recommend a substantial increase in the state gasoline tax and highway user fees. He gave a broad outline Thursday of his legislative package to a meeting of the Arizona Association of Counties. Babbitt said his staff has not yet decided how much of an increase will be needed to repair the state's crumbling highways and build new roads.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND RECOMMENDS ACCEPTANCE OF GAY PRIESTS

LONDON — After pondering the controversial subject for five years, the Church of England produced a report Friday saying that homosexual relationships can be justified and recommending that homosexuals not be barred from the priesthood. But it rejected the concept of marriage between homosexuals, prompting a gay Christian group to term the report "wooly-minded."

KEEP BIG OIL OUT OF U.S.

ENERGY POLICY: O'LEARY TULSA, Okla. — John O'Leary, former deputy secretary of the Department of Energy, said Thursday he doesn't believe the public wants to allow the oil industry to handle the United States' energy problems. O'Leary, a private consultant in Washington, D.C. also criticized the nation's press, particularly in the East, for what he said was failure to give the public an adequate picture of the energy problem.

NO MOTIVE IN GEORGIA WOMAN'S MURDER

ATLANTA — City and state politicians, expressing shock over the downtown shooting death of a legal secretary on her lunch hour, agreed Thursday that handgun controls are needed to help solve Atlanta's mounting crime problem. But they did not agree on where to place the blame for the slaying of Patricia Barry, who was shot to death Wednesday on her way to celebrate her 26th birthday.

Death Row inmate wants no delays

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Death Row inmate Jesse Bishop says bitterly that the "system" wants him dead, and even if he tried to stop his execution next Monday the state would win eventually and "kill me."

"I'm not going to let them play with me," Bishop, 46, said in a telephone interview when explaining why he sees no use in filing an appeal in federal courts.

Such an appeal would likely delay the gas chamber execution of Bishop, from the East Los Angeles area, since the Nevada capital punishment law has not been tested at the federal court level.

Bishop, 46, sentenced to death in the gas chamber for killing a man during a December 1977 Las Vegas casino holdup, said his own "strong personal convictions" enabled him to make the tough decision against an appeal.



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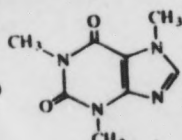
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Witness unsure about punch

Seattle sportswriter viewed Rutledge affair

By Dave Walker

A Seattle sportswriter said Thursday he witnessed from his press box seat former ASU head coach Frank Kush "assault" punter Kevin Rutledge during the ASU-Washington game last year.

John Owen, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* sports editor, said he was in the press box at Husky Stadium in Seattle on Oct. 28, 1978, when Kush allegedly "assaulted" the former Sun Devil punter during a game against the University of Washington.

He added he could not tell if a punch was thrown by Kush.

Rutledge filed a \$1.1 million civil suit against Kush, ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, two ASU assistant coaches, ASU and the Board of Regents on Sept. 17.

Miller suspended Kush over circumstances

surrounding the suit sometime before the ASU-Washington game last week.

In his column, published Wednesday, Owen detailed the incident in third-person form, but in a telephone interview from Seattle, he admitted to having witnessed the "assault."

"The press box is quite high up and our view was straight down onto the field," Owen said. "I was following Rutledge off of the field after that punt because I was curious to see if Kush was going to do anything."

"I remember saying to the reporter sitting next to me, 'Look at Kush go after that kid' or something like that, as Kush went up to Rutledge. He (Kush) did

grab the kid and rough him up. We could see that."

Owen added that the incident did not seem significant at the time because the reporters were aware of Kush's reputation as a tough, physical coach.

"I couldn't tell if Kush got under the kid's face mask or not but he did grab his face mask," Owen said.

Owens added that the *Post-Intelligencer* reporter assigned to ASU locker room interviews after the game attempted to talk to Kush about the team's kicking game. He said Kush would not mention the names of the kickers.

"He wouldn't even say the names of the Sun Devil kickers to the reporter, like they didn't even exist," Owen said.

Raceway operator becomes center of Kush controversy

By Bruce Kaplan

The eye of the storm surrounding the firing of Frank Kush is now centered over the owner of Beeline Dragway, Rick Lynch, and what Kush calls "a personal vendetta against me."

In a press conference Wednesday, Kush accused Lynch of being "out to get" him and said the ASU booster told him as much during a visit to Lynch's office in September.

"I never told Kush I'd get him at any time for any reason," Lynch said Thursday.

Lynch added the basic focus of the case has been shifted to him by Kush's attorney's.

"The focus of this whole case is on me now, not Rutledge," he said.

Kush accused Lynch of disrupting the football program by taking players to outside doctors, talking to players' parents and generally upsetting players.

Kush said in the Wednesday press conference that the earliest such incident involved former player Mike Harris, now with the professional football team Seattle Sea Hawks.

Team physicians had diagnosed an injury to Harris as a groin pull and treated it as such, Lynch said. The injury was not getting any better, so Harris asked Lynch to take him to another doctor, Lynch said.

Harris was taken to Dr. Paul Steingard at The Sports Medicine Clinic, 3100 E. Bell in Phoenix.

Steingard is team physician for the Phoenix Suns. Doctors at the clinic found no evidence of a groin pull but did find an infected cut on Harris' foot and gave him antibiotics to clear it up, Lynch added.

Kush said Wednesday that Steingard called him about the injury.

In a recent *State Press* interview, Steingard told the *State Press* that he had not even met Kush until much later.

During Kush's visit to Lynch's office in September — Kush was accompanied by head coach Bob Owens — Kush said he told Lynch not to call the players and their parents.

"He never said don't call these people," Lynch said.

"I did talk to them. I explained what was going on. The kids were put under pressure."

Lynch added the parents called him because they "apparently were told to by their children."

At the press conference, Kush said, "There have been some indications" of unusual financial arrangements between Lynch and some of the players.

Lynch responded by saying that it is "not true" that any player is "into him" for money.

The only money association between Lynch and the players is that he employs some of them at his raceway during the summer, he said.

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Interested students can obtain an application from the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, room 135.

Deadline for submitting an application is Wednesday.

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Opinion

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press

A wise man proportions his belief to the evidence.

—David Hume

Kush: two, two, two jobs in one!

Since ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller's surprise play Saturday afternoon, the Kush controversy (or "Kushgate", as it has been affectionately termed) has been pro'd, con'd, analyzed and harangued from almost every angle.

There are those who stand behind Dr. Fred, those out demonstrating in their "I believe Frank" T-shirts and a few who are ready to move away from the whole mess — perhaps to Columbus, Ohio, where coach-player combat is old hat.

There are a lot of interesting facets to the case, the most intriguing of which is that although Miller claimed his "suspension" of the Punishing Polack was for reasons "separate and apart" from the Rutledge affair, we have heard about little else since.

And, of course, we have the level-headed folks from the Legislature and the Sun Angels who immediately hopped on the "reinstate-Kush, fire-Fred" bandwagon, threatening to take their money and go home if they don't get their way — despite legal evidence indicating that Kush did, indeed, pop Rutledge in the mouth.



mary
gillespie

But one factor not yet explored is that of Kush's dual role at this University — first, as (former) head football coach and second, as a tenured assistant professor of physical education.

The head coach was fired (despite Miller's protestations) at least partly because he allegedly smacked one of his own players in the face. Disciplinary action, taken by a department head, against an offending employee.

But — and it's a big but — Kush still was allowed to stay on in his capacity as assistant PE prof.

Seems a little schizoid, doesn't it?

It's OK then, supposedly, for a University instructor to do what Kush allegedly did — but not a coach.

The argument may appear absurd, but so does Miller's retention of Kush as a teacher of athletics.

According to University President John Schwada, a head football coach is an administrative appointee who may be canned at any time during his renewable one-year contract at the discretion of the Board of Regents or Schwada himself.

A tenured professor, however, cannot be terminated without being privy to faculty appeal procedures, as mandated by the ASU Code of Conduct.

So. We have one man, two jobs and a lot of confusion as to terminations, suspensions and tenure to add to the pot.

It will inevitably be a while before we get any answers.

Kush the coach has been dealt with — at least for now.

But what will happen to Kush the professor remains to be seen.



With Feeling

Letter to the editor

Tail wags the dog

Editor:

During the last few days I have heard people who have advocated the firing of Fred Miller and John Schwada.

Others would boycott the remainder of the home football games despite the harm that could do to the total athletic program. Still others advocated that alumni stop all donations to the University disregarding the negative impact it could have on more than 37,000 students. These and other similar suggestions were made before specific facts of Frank Kush's firing were known.

As a result, I am tempted to hypothesize that for many people in Arizona the tail (varsity athletics) is really wagging the dog (the rest of the University) and perhaps that this emphasis in the past has resulted in the present type of "logic" that is illustrated above.

Three questions keep surfacing. They are: Why is the firing of a football coach so important? How has football become such a major part of the University? What are our priorities for Arizona State University?

Do you think this "Kush affair" had anything to do with the earth tremors some of us felt on Monday?

William S. Svoboda
Professor of Education

Where are the brakes to stop a runaway train?

Editor's note: This is the last of four try-out columns by Jeanie Cochran, an ASU doctoral candidate in counseling psychology.

The State Press would like to know whether you think "With Feeling" should be a regular feature.

Good or bad. Black or white. Right or wrong. Always or never. Best or worst. All or nothing. Superior or inferior. Sane or — crazy.

Crazy! Today I felt like I was going crazy. This damn incessant internal seesaw of seeing only the extremes.

But I can't let people know I feel crazy. OK then. Head up, stomach in, smile on. Don't let them see. Don't give any clues. (They won't notice the averted eyes, the catch in my throat, the listless walk, the false-etto voice, the pretended gaiety.)

Forget there's a struggle going on — inside you — pushing and pulling. Ignore the fact that your head won't stop — thinking, debating, confronting, condemning, evaluating, judging. Disregard that trying to force all information into extremes doesn't work — but neither does anything else at the moment. Pretend there's no brick wall in your head that you keep taking flying leaps into, only to get up and dash into even harder. (Brick wall? Why, no, I don't see it. This is just how I take care of myself lately.)

And don't you dare ask for help. You should be able to take care of yourself. You've had help before; you're

old enough; you're mature enough; you're a doctoral student in counseling psychology; you're being excessive; try harder; you could stop this if you wanted to; you shouldn't need others . . .

Of course, maybe you shouldn't be here. Look at all you're failing in. You're blowing statistics. Dumb. (So what if you get an A in Comparative Personality?) Nobody likes you. Alone. (They came to your potluck dinner because they wanted to see each other — and you.)

What? You didn't do that workshop on time? Incompetent. (Never mind that she said it was OK to do it later.)

But I need some help. Why? Why aren't you good enough to handle all this? Just because you've made enormous changes in the past six months — so what? Why don't you just use your skills to solve these problems?

But I need somebody. Yeah, well you're not capable of asking for what you need without coming off clingy and scaring people off. Look, you're new here. You're trying to make friends. You want people to like you — to think you're wonderful, smart, competent, warm, terrific, pretty, solid — so don't ask. You're still being evaluated. They could stop liking you.

I feel out of control. Everyone's got control of my life but me. There are externals I can't control. I feel like

I'm being pushed, punched and shaped (by me) into submission.

Oh, I hurt! I can't stand this! I can't take this! Leave me alone! My insides are dying. I'm losing me. I'm crying. I'm yelling. HELP!

Help. That's what I got. I really was scared that I was losing control and was going crazy. So in this panic I allowed myself to turn off all that garbage — and reach out for myself.

I saw a counselor at the Counseling Center. He was helpful, competent, potent. He gave me space to cry, he listened — and he confronted.

Going in I felt I was too fragile for confrontations and needed someone to soothe me (rescue me). I ended up feeling calmer by having to deal with his confrontations, to think, to let in some new information, to get some perspective on me.

I didn't resolve all my issues, but I don't feel like I'm going crazy. And I have been able to laugh tonight.

Several things he did were very effective. One of the most helpful was to get me in touch with some realities about myself. Oh yeah. I'm intelligent, creative, energetic, competent; a very good counselor; an excellent group leader. I'm warm, feeling, caring, solid, open, nurturing. I have wonderful energy. I take risks. I feel full of integrity. I love myself. I have some dynamite friends — and others feel that way about me.

Hmm. I still have some issues to resolve. But there are better alternatives than going crazy.

Jeanie Cochran



A right to be wrong

Editor:

In the eyes of many people, Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair is not in the vying for the "most popular American" award. Controversy, undignified forms of protest and mockery often shadow her wherever she goes.

In light of any possible misunderstanding that might arise, we the leaders of several campus related Christian organizations wish to publicly declare that we respect her right to express her opinions on a campus that is open to the free exchange of ideas. We hope all who desired were able to attend her lecture and anticipated it would be presented in a dignified fashion.

We love and respect Dr. O'Hair as a person. However, we wish to make it clear that we renounce the atheistic view of life. We believe that even from a purely rationalistic perspective, atheism is undefensible. It is impossible to prove that something doesn't exist.

We affirm the existence of one just, yet loving, personal God who created the universe and communicated with his creation — even to the point of becoming a man and actively participating in history. It is to this God that we all ultimately will be accountable.

Elmer Hiebert, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 Doug Brown, American Indian Crusade
 Dick Furman, Campus Crusade for Christ
 Rich Melikian, Christian Coalition
 Bob Mulhern, Newman Center
 Steve Smyth, Campus Ambassadors
 Steve Rutt, local minister
 Mike Rossmann, Beth Sar Shalom
 Craig Carpenter, Young Life
 Brad Boydston, Quo Vadis Books

More letters

You've got guts, Dr. Fred

Editor:

An open letter to Fred Miller:

Quite frankly, sir, you have guts. In spite of the threat of disapproval and dismissal, you've faced the fire in order that you might maintain your moral standards. That kind of personal integrity is refreshing.

In this society where it is so easy to lie, thereby protecting the power figure, I am pleased to note that you neither have given in to the pressures of the Legislators nor have allowed the press to sway you. Rather than bend to King Kush and his regime, you have chosen to maintain the standards of this university.

Catering to the misinformed masses is growing increasingly difficult in this affair. They will, of course, believe only that which they want to hear.

Still, Mr. Miller, you are standing by your

original statements with regard to the suspension of Frank Kush from his coaching duties. For that alone, you deserve the admiration of the public, whereas you are receiving closed-minded harassment. You've very nearly become a martyr to the corruption of the athletic department. Tragedy abounds...

It has been too long a time since Kush had his facade damaged. Too much of this area's population is willing to accept any action or statement by this man as beyond reproach, due entirely to his coaching expertise.

Unfortunately, the fog of lies is lifting, and soon your strength and perseverance will be found to have been justified.

I'm waiting for that day, Mr. Miller, and I stand firmly behind you in the glow of your integrity.

Becky Turabell
 Freshman
 Studio Art

Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

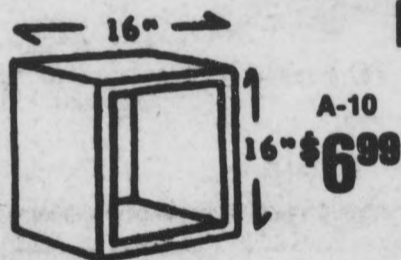
Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and

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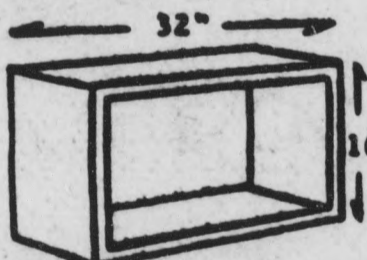
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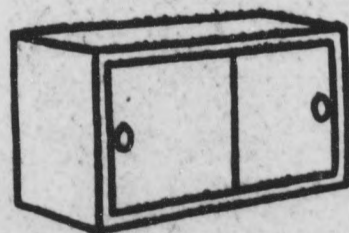
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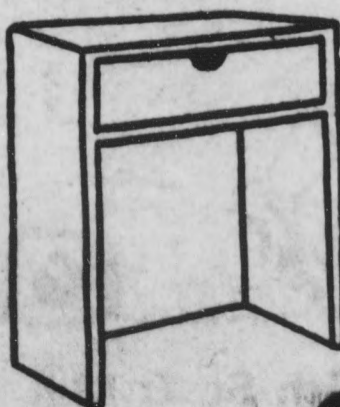
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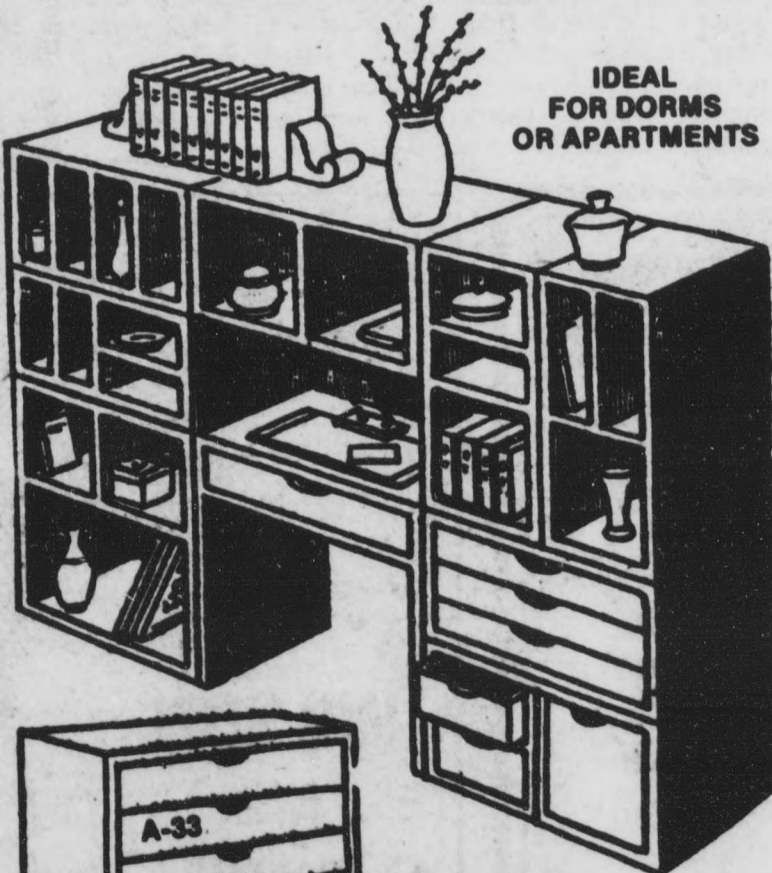
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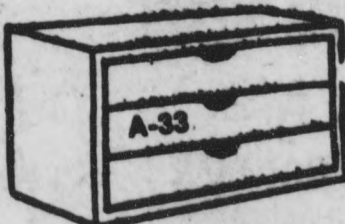
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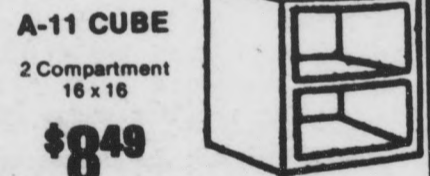
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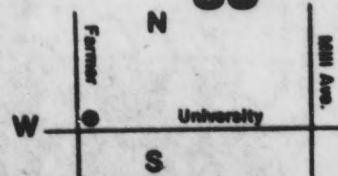
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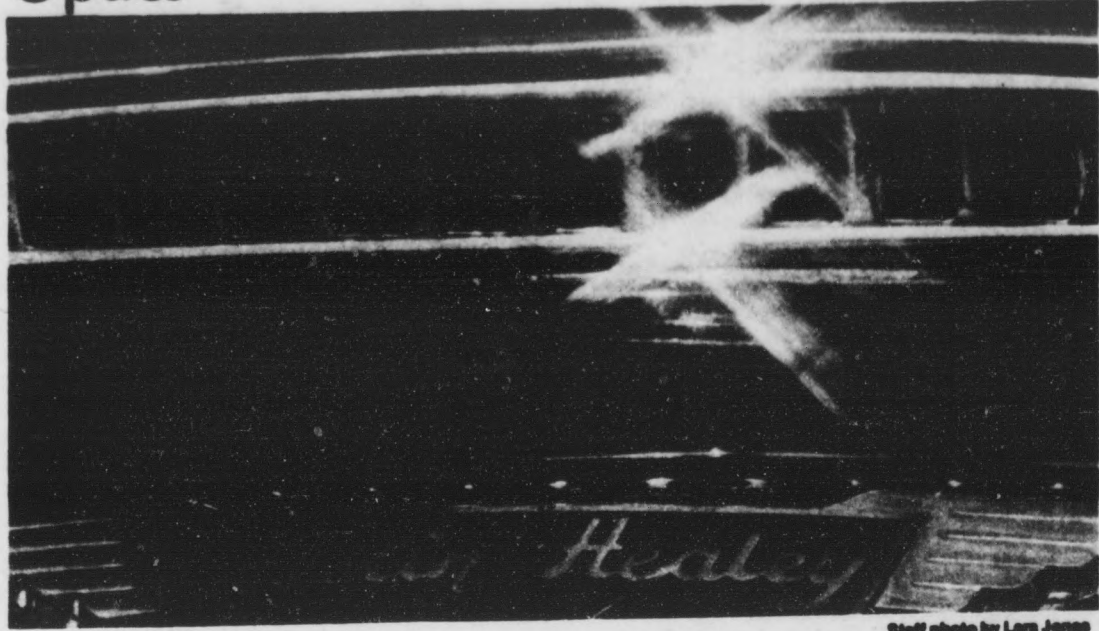
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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Daily program lets blind hear newspaper by radio

By Mike Murphy

More than 100 blind Valley residents get their daily newspaper delivered by radio instead of by hand.

Arizona's first audio newspaper, "Sun Sounds," began broadcasting in early September and expanded Monday to eight hours coverage a day. "Sun Sounds" is a federally funded program operating on KMCR-FM in conjunction with Rio Solado Community College to bring information and entertainment services to the blind and physically impaired.

"We hope to serve about 4,000 Valley residents and eventually 60,000 persons statewide," said Jean Joines, director of "Sun Sounds."

"I worked for the Radio Talking Book Network, the nation's first audio newspaper, for four years in St. Paul, Minn."

When Joines moved to the Valley five years ago her dream was to start one here, she said.

"Sun Sounds" devotes about two hours to reading the top stories of the day, editorials, columns and all other parts of both the morning and evening newspaper. In addition, the Wednesday shopping ads,

community calendar and three hours of short stories are read during the week.

"The Wednesday shopping ads are the most requested part of our programming," Joines said.

Arizona's "Sun Sounds" is one of only 70 such operations in the United States.

Joyce Elsner, Rio Solado's dean of alternative education services, said a program advisory committee representing local foundations for the handicapped and societies for the blind determine the programming and future goals of the operation.

"We plan to add the Wall Street Journal and Christian Science Monitor soon," Elsner added. "We also plan to cover legislative hearings through our hook-up with KMCR, Rio Solado's radio station."

"Sun Sounds" is broadcast on side-band frequency 91.5 and can be picked up only through a special receiver.

"More than 1,250 specially designed receivers are on order," Elsner said.

"We loan them out to qualified persons, free of charge, as long as they need them."

Broadway comes to ASU Saturday

The Sun Devil Marching Band will present songs from the Broadway stage during half time of the ASU-Washington State game Saturday night.

Entitled "Broadway Show Stoppers," the presentation in Sun Devil Stadium will feature hit songs from four musicales, performed by the 275-member band under the direction of Dr. Richard Strange and Dr. Robert Fleming.

The band will open the show with "New York, New York," then drill to the tune of "Ease on Down the Road" from "The Wiz."

The popular song "Tomorrow" from "Annie" will set up the band for its concluding performance of "One Hand, One Heart" and "Somewhere" from "West Side Story."

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Funds for planetarium up in air

By Dan Fellner

ASU officials consider a proposed \$6.5 million campus planetarium a "worthwhile priority" despite the fact they are having trouble getting funds for the project, the assistant to the University president said.

"It's a project we would really like to see completed," Troy Crowder said. "But at this point, we just don't have that kind of funding."

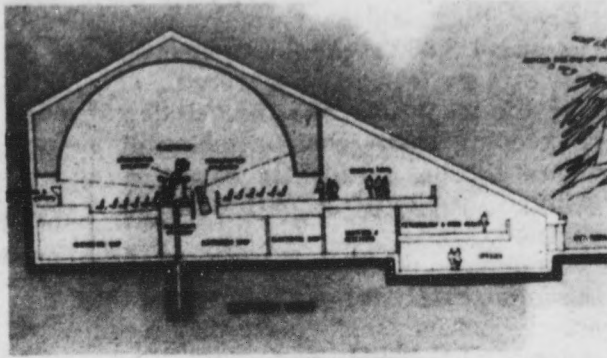
Crowder said the planetarium, which has been discussed by University officials for several years, will have to be funded by private donations because state funding for capital projects is spent on "higher priority academic needs."

Carl Miller, director of the University development center, said fund-raising for the planetarium has been slow.

"We've talked to some people and have run into a few complications we hadn't anticipated," he said.

Miller said it is hard to find donors willing to part with large sums of money for the project but indicated the University currently has some people "we're talking to."

"Prospects are fairly bright" that the



Proposed facility

planetarium will have the needed funds by 1985, he added.

Crowder said a number of locations are being considered for the planetarium including a site atop Tempe Butte, behind the west concourse of Sun Devil Stadium.

Preliminary plans for the project include a 50,000 square-foot facility with an auditorium able to seat 300 to 400 people. The planetarium will feature a 30-inch telescope and a \$1.8 million projector, that is "one of only two of its kind," Miller said.

The facility also will feature equipment so technologically sophisticated that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be able to use it as a space navigational training facility, he added.

"There is nothing in the United States that could touch it as a scientific planetarium," Miller said.

He added the planetarium is "an exciting program" that could ultimately become one of Phoenix's chief tourist attractions.

"It could easily attract 200,000 people a year," Miller said. "If you have ever lived in a city where there are facilities of this kind, you just can't get in."

Phoenix is the only major city in the country that does not have a planetarium, he said, although the ASU physics department has a "miniplanetarium" located on the third floor of the Physical Science Building.

In addition to attracting tourists, Miller said the planetarium would be a valuable academic asset to the University.

At least 15 ASU academic departments could make use of the facility, he added.

TAs at ASU paid less than UA counterparts

By Suzanne McEneaney

English teaching assistants at ASU are paid 26 to 35 percent less than those at UA and a request has been made to rectify the inequity, an English instructor said Wednesday.

"We have trouble getting first-rate people because many of them will go to Tucson where they can get more money," said Michael Gilbertson.

First-year TAs with a bachelor's degree who teach six hours per semester are paid \$4,050 per year, or \$1,012 per section at ASU. For the same amount of hours those at UA are paid \$5,128 per year or \$1,282 per section, said Marvin Fisher, chairman of the English department.

ASU TAs with a master's degree are paid \$4,350 per year for a six-hour load, or \$1,086 per section, as compared to \$5,068 or \$1,417 per section at UA.

"When we have graduate teaching assistants with comparable qualifications performing comparable duties, then their salaries should be closer than they are at present," Fisher said.

Gilbertson said a special legislative appropriation would have to be secured by ASU Provost Paige Mulhollan to rectify the inequity by next year.

He added the 1980-81 budget requests already have been submitted to the Legislature by Mulhollan.

Mulhollan could not be reached for comment, but Gilbertson said he has been in contact with the provost and he has "displayed a supportive stance."

"He seems genuinely interested in rectifying the inequity," Gilbertson added.

Fisher said the disparity places ASU at a disadvantage.

"In order for us to compete for qualified graduate students who will be reliable instructors, there must be greater equity," he said. "If there's not, our freshman students will suffer."

Gilbertson said there also are large differences in pay among ASU and other PAC-10 universities, but "it's tough when we can't compete even within the state."

Dr. John B. Page, associate professor of physics, said he has found similar differences in his department. He said salaries for teaching assistants with bachelor's degrees at UA are \$4,610 per year, plus a tuition waiver.

At ASU, physics TAs are paid \$4,050, with no tuition waiver. Tuition is \$606 per year, reducing their salary to \$3,445, Page added.

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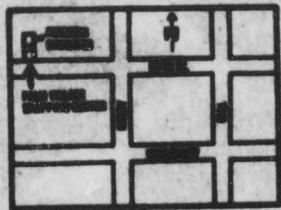
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Dropouts ride free in dorms, campus jobs

By Ellen Haggerty

About 20 "students" holding jobs or living on campus each semester are not students at all.

It is possible for students to register for the seven semester-hour minimum required for on-campus employment and then withdraw from all classes while temporarily remaining employed, the student employment coordinator said.

While it is not a big problem, a few cases do come up each semester, Vincent Roig said.

"If we're talking more than 20 cases a semester, that's an extraordinary number," he added.

Students seeking job referrals from the student employment office fill out computer printout sheets and a check is run immediately to make sure that person is registered, he said.

Once the computer has caught up with registration changes from drop-add and guaranteed withdrawal, a week-long "lag time" is given to make sure everyone is in

there," Roig said. A second check then is run on all 3,000 student employees to see if they still are properly registered.

In the meantime, the "non-students" may be keeping their jobs, unless an employer wants to run a separate check on an individual employee suspected of not being enrolled.

Employees discovered not to be students are immediately released, but since they are not eligible for employment they technically cannot be fired, Roig said.

"We're trying to maintain the jobs for bona fide students," he said.

"If the person is on work-study the withdrawal is processed through this office," he added.

Roig also said most students who withdraw from school advise their employers or the student employment office.

Students also have been known to continue living in dorms after they have withdrawn from their classes, the ASU housing director said.

Dorm residents are required to carry only one semester credit hour.

"It is certainly not a large problem, but it does happen," Cliff Osborne said.

He estimated there are about 16 cases a semester, or one such student in each dorm. Osborne said he is not aware of any current cases.

The Office of Residence now is conducting the first of its two audits this semester to verify that residents are actually enrolled. A list of residents is run through a computer against a list of registered students.

Besides the audits, which are run at different times each semester, a separate check can be done on a resident suspected by a staff member to not be enrolled.

"If a student is not enrolled properly, we try to determine the cause on an individual basis," Osborne said.

The registrar's office is not responsible for seeing these students remain registered while holding jobs or living in dorms, the assistant registrar said.

Traveling workers may deduct costs

By Suzanne McElfresh

Students with jobs that require out-of-town trips may be allowed tax deductions for their expenses, a Mesa Certified Public Accountant said Thursday.

"It's very tricky and you really have to know the facts, but nine times out of 10 deductions can be made," said William Gosney, a partner in Wayne Brown and Cox, Ltd.

Deductions can be made for costs of gas, repairs, meals and lodging, according to the particular situation, he added.

Charlie Klinkert, a taxpayers' service specialist with the Internal Revenue Service, said more than 5 million 1977 tax returns deducted travel and transportation expenses for a total of \$9.5 billion.

Klinkert said only 1977 returns were available for this kind of information.

To make deductions for transportation, an employee must travel away from his "tax home," or office, for the purpose of accumulating income, Klinkert said.

"If a carpenter had to drive to the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant to work and he lived at home in Phoenix, he could deduct transportation expenses," he said. "But if another carpenter followed jobs around the country and had no tax home he could not deduct his expense for work at the same plant."

Deductions also can be made for overnight travel, he added.

"If a person has to travel for an amount of time that requires him to rest, he can deduct meals and lodging," Klinkert said.

Klinkert added it would be possible for people to get away with falsified expenses if their returns were not audited.

"But the entire tax system is based on the assumption that people are going to be truthful with us," he said.

Deductions can be made under the travel and transportation expense area on the standard Form 1040, or on the Employee Business Expenses Form 2106.

"A person also could include the necessary information on a plain piece of paper," Klinkert said.

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Petition filed by students against atheist speaker

By Ellen Haggerty

More than 1,500 ASU students signed a petition this week protesting the beliefs of prominent atheist Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who spoke in the MU Thursday night.

The petition read, "We as students of ASU recognize Dr. O'Hair's right to free speech, but we do not welcome, support or condone her viewpoints."

Joe Coughlin, a sophomore in leisure studies, initiated the petition, which he showed to O'Hair at her presentation.

"She has had the chance to express her views, so this is giving us the chance to express our views," he said.

Actually the petition is

not "for her or against her, but rather for the students," Coughlin said.

He added that students who signed the petition felt better for having expressed their opinion.

O'Hair, the president of American Atheists, will speak at 10 a.m. today to students at the College of Law for free.

Although Coughlin and other students first thought that all funds for the O'Hair presentation came indirectly through student money, a member of the Memorial Union Activities Board Ideas and Issues committee denied it.

Any expenses for O'Hair or the advertising of her presentation are derived from ticket money or from

the MUAB budget, which is part of regular University funding and partially supported by student fees, Brian Marsh said.

Coughlin said he and others in the community resented the extensive publicity given to O'Hair through posters and the "teaser" ad campaign in the State Press.

However, Marsh said although the members have varying opinions, the committee as a whole neither supports nor opposes any speaker.

Coughlin said he hopes any money left over from the presentation will be used for another speaker.

"I just don't want O'Hair again," he said.



Staff photo by Mike Florino

Kush supporter Lons Bason tried to get students to sign a pro-Kush petition on the mall Thursday. Bason of Tempe used to bring home-baked cookies to Kush after every home football game.

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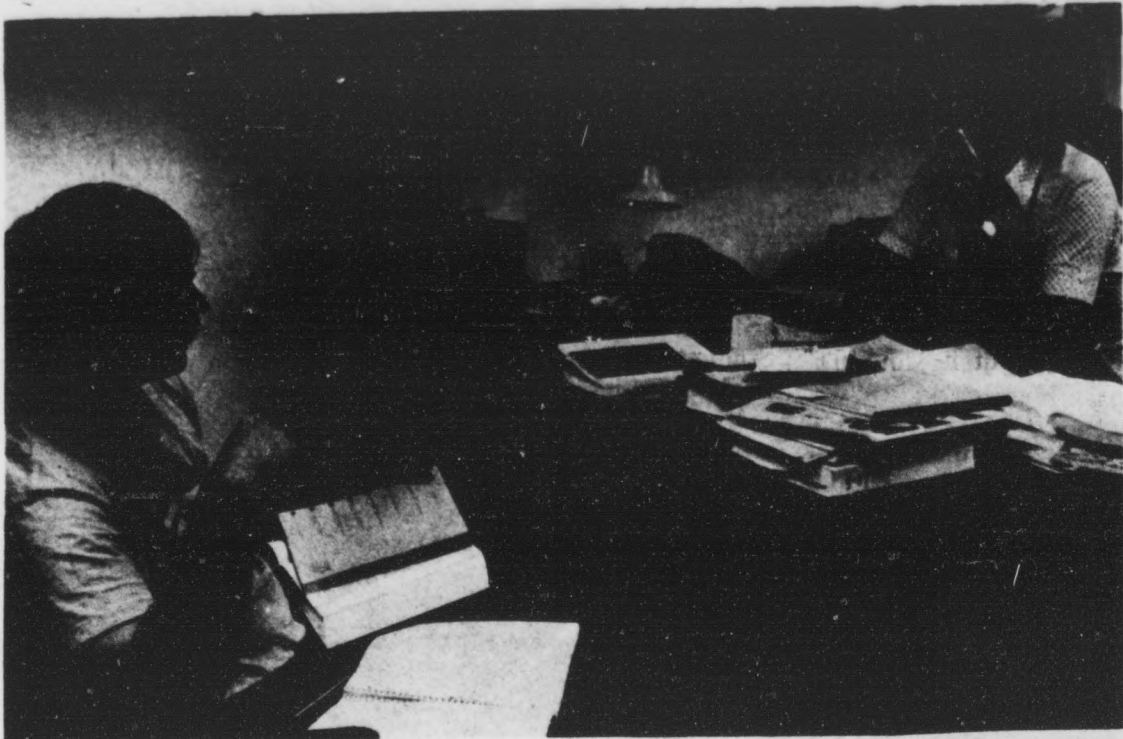
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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Professor Michael Burch (right) answers third-year law student Chris Anderson's questions concerning his civil procedure class.

Law class colored 'red' to match professor's hair

By Jamie Johnson

A stereotypical law professor might resemble Professor Kingsfield on "The Paper Chase."

Few law professors break that mold, but ASU law Professor Michael Burch is one of those few.

Attending a class conducted by Burch probably is not representative of a "normal" law class.

Burch is a 44 years old and has a shock of red hair and a lecture style that leaves his voice ringing in one's ears. A 1959 graduate of the Columbia Law School, Burch's characterization comes straight out of a "Drabble" cartoon — in fact, he has one tacked up on his office door.

The professor in the cartoon is asked about the use of obscenities in the classroom. The reporter says he is unable to print his answer. Burch has colored that professor's hair red to match his own.

Burch's lectures might scare some first-year law students. His Howard Cosell delivery usually is used only on second-year classes. He told some students that "they (the administration) didn't trust him to unleash him on first-year students."

Students giving their opinion of Burch refused to reveal their names, as it is "written down that a lawyer or student of law does not make public comment on the ability of another lawyer."

One student said, "He screams a lot," and added that he wondered if "his antics really help the class or if they get in the way."

In his own assessment of his teaching methods, Burch admits that the dramatics sometimes go a little far. But, he said, "I have 42 sessions to teach, so if one or two of them go that way — well, so what?"

Burch came to Phoenix in 1969 from New York, where he worked for the U.S. Attorney's Office and ran his own private practice.

Students call him "Madman Burch" and say he "really gets emotionally involved in his lectures."

Burch believes that the "role of the teacher is to enthuse the students . . . to want to do further work on their own."

He doesn't go along with the Socratic Method of teaching, that one student described as a "means for an unprepared teacher to teach prepared students who end up running the class."

"The Socratic Method can be beneficial," Burch said. "The way of running down the row asking questions and putting students down . . . can be conducive to certain students. But for the most part it's butchered in law schools."

Burch added teaching and acting have a lot of things in common. The Socratic Method "doesn't fit in my way of doing things, so I don't struggle with it."

"It's time-honored and supposedly has the sanction of the greats. I say horseshit."

As if a full head of bright-red hair and a bright moustache weren't enough, until recently Burch also had a thick, red beard. As a "change of pace," Burch said, he shaved it off.

"(My students) went absolutely crazy for the first five minutes (of class)," Burch said. "The ones that have beards thought I was rejecting them."

Every Thursday afternoon, Burch flies to San Diego to teach a procedures class at the University of San Diego. He taught there all summer, and he was "well-received enough for them to pay my expenses to come back," he said. Though ASU does not allow him to keep his salary from San Diego, he gets paid for his expenses there and "may lose money on the deal," he said.

He said he thinks the most important question a teacher can ask himself is, "Does he like his audience? Too many teachers view teaching as a chore. We're here to form student's minds."

Liberal Arts to give English skills exam

The Liberal Arts English Proficiency Exam will be given on Wednesday in the Language and Literature Building, room C-57.

This exam is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts who have completed English 101 and 102, or English 104, but who have not fulfilled the English proficiency requirement because they received a grade of "D."

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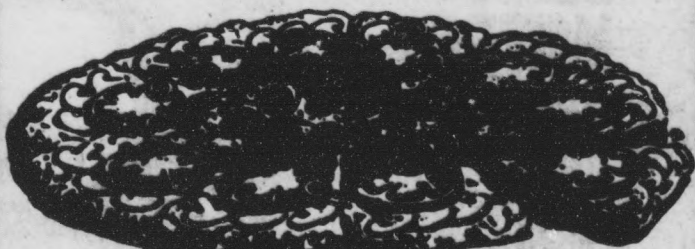
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VALUABLE COUPON

Bicyclists reach peaks for physical conditioning

By Kelly Smith

Although it hasn't swept the country the way roller skating, racquetball and Hula hoops have, bicycle mountain climbing is beginning to attain popularity throughout the nation and might be the fad of the future.

Steve Cline, owner of Bicycle Harbor, 5136 S. Rural, and a small group of 10 to 15 avid bicycle riders gather every Sunday morning to ride their bikes up either South Mountain or Camelback Mountain.

"Bike riding up mountains has been going on for some time," Cline said. "Serious racers and bicyclists who tour do it more for physical-fitness conditioning. Since I've started climbing I've noticed more people riding up the mountain than there were before."

"It's more of a technique than anything else," he said. "Hill climbing takes a lot of conditioning and requires education. The main key though is in the conditioning to build up your strength."

Cline said his group uses lightweight

10-speed bicycles for climbing.

"Most of the bikes that are used cost about \$300 to \$1,000. It could be done on a Schwinn Varsity, but it wouldn't be much fun.

A mistake that a lot of people make is in not shifting the gears of their bicycle, he added. Many street riders feel they can "go faster" by remaining in gears nine and 10.

"There's a technique for shifting gears that the rider must learn before attempting to climb," Cline said.

As for the trip down the hill, he said a biker must respect the mountain to avoid having a spill.

"You've got to take it slow and lightly flutter the brakes. You end up falling if you have to slam on the brakes."

There are four pieces of equipment most bicycle mountain climbers wear.

"We recommend using a helmet, cycling shorts, gloves and toe clips," Cline said.

Homecoming king, queen applications are being accepted

Applications for this year's Homecoming king and queen are available to students until Nov. 2 at the Associated Students offices MU 208, MU information desk, dean of students office and various dormitory main desks.

More than 50 girls applied for Homecoming queen in 1978. The selection process lasted two days as a committee of seven interviewed each applicant according to their school activities, scholarship, career goals, poise and beauty. After carefully considering each applicant, Jeri Kishiyama was chosen as 1978 Homecoming queen; the first one since 1969. She went on to represent the State of Arizona in the All-American Homecoming Queen Contest at the Orange Bowl. Among all 50 states represented, Jeri was chosen the All-American Homecoming queen and also was invited to attend the Tournament of Roses Parade in California.

This year, a king has been added to bring back a tradition that was lost in the early 60s. Both the king and queen will be selected independently by two committees. Each committee will be composed of seven individuals; three students, two alumni, and two faculty or staff members.

Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m., Nov. 2, to the ASASU office.

For more information, contact David Birdsell, Homecoming Committee chairman ASASU, 965-3161 or 967-9688.

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The 4 C's are most responsible for the variation. They are the Cutting, Color, Clarity and Carat Weight of the stone.

The way a diamond is cut affects its beauty. If the stone is cut too deep, light entering from the top leaks out the sides, and the diamond appears black in the center. If the stone is too shallow, light entering the stone is not reflected at all, and passes straight through. When the stone is properly proportioned, light enters the stone, bounces around inside, and is released to the eye of the beholder, resulting in a display of brilliancy.

Most diamonds have a hint of yellow or brown in them, but if this color is too noticeable, it decreases the value of the stone. The complete absence of color is considered top quality.

Clarity is a judgment of the nature and number of internal and external marks in a stone. A few tiny inclusions are not visible to the naked eye and won't visibly affect beauty. The top clarity quality is flawless.

Carat weight is the final consideration in placing a value on a stone. Besides providing a figure to multiply by the per carat value arrived at after judging the other 3 C's, the carat weight may place the stone in a different pricing category. In general, the larger the stone, the higher the price per carat.

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REWARDS

Monday, Nov. 12, 1979

The Good People Company
signetics

Weapons carried

ASU, Valley Jews protest Redgrave film

By Charlie Diaz

A campus Jewish group protesting a Vanessa Redgrave movie shown at ASU Wednesday night was joined by another Jewish organization carrying a bullhorn, sticks and at least one night stick.

The ASU Israel Action Committee was singing and chanting when the Jewish Security League arrived with a bullhorn.

"Every member of the Jewish community was invited, but the Jewish Security League elected to demonstrate on its own in a manner different than that voted upon in a democratic action," said Rabbi Barton Lee of Hillel.

"I believe that people on the campus are bright enough to know there were two groups there and two approaches," he said.

The Israel Action Committee, sponsored by Hillel, the campus union of Jewish

students, marched outside Murdock Hall where Redgrave's movie "The Palestinians" was to be shown.

The film's showing was sponsored by the Muslim Students Association.

Dan Kaplan, leader of the IAC, said they were "demonstrating against a Palestine Liberation Organization propaganda movie."

"When a PLO propoganda movie comes to campus nothing but hate comes from it and we (IAC) can't allow this . . . (The movie) is garbage, hateful and we can't tolerate that," Kaplan said.

Jamil Diav, a representative of the Jordanian Consulate in Arizona, spoke against the demonstration.

"I feel they don't want to know the Palestinian people were born," he said. "It's greater hate to kick people out of their

land."

Diav said he had not seen the film yet. Kaplan's group was joined by the Jewish Security League, one of whom wore a night stick in a holster.

Arno Weinsteni, an ASU political science major and JSL member, said the JSL has an "aggressive position against Arab propoganda, (such as the Redgrave movie) infiltrating campus."

A man identifying himself only as Hussien, a spokesman for the Muslim Students Association, said, "The Jewish demonstration is all right to us."

Some JSL members said there were numerous cases of Arab violence directed at Jews, especially in Tucson, but Hussien denied this.

"Islam means peace," he said.

Paper needs copy editor

The State Press is accepting applications for a part-time copy editor.
Hours are 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. two days a week. Duties include editing copy and writing headlines.
Interested persons should apply at the State Press office, Matthews Center, room 15.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel. Sid Stern will speak on how the Old Testament relates to the New Testament. Information is available at 966-2598.

Saturday

The Kayak Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the ASU Pool next to the men's gym for pool practice. Information is available at 965-6145.

The ASPA — American Society for Personnel Administration — will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at Daley Park (on College between Broadway and Apache). The group will challenge PPMA to softball and volleyball. Free beer. Information is available at 969-6773.

Sunday

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 950 S. Terrace, apt. A-301. The group will hold its first biannual Greek "Smoker." All interested men are invited. Information is available at 894-0774.

Monday

The Real Estate Association — Rho Epsilon Fraternity — will meet at 3:15 p.m. Monday in Business Administration, room 241. Ben Pearson, a Phoenix attorney and Papago Freeway proponent will speak. Information is available at 965-8000.

Ideas and Issues Foreign film series will show the film "The Postman Always Rings Twice at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday at the MU Cinema. Information is available at 965-6640.

The Student Nurse's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Nursing Building, room 101 for a student uniform fashion show. Information is available at 967-1997.

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25c Mixed Drinks & Beer 7:30-10:30 p.m.

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16 - 20

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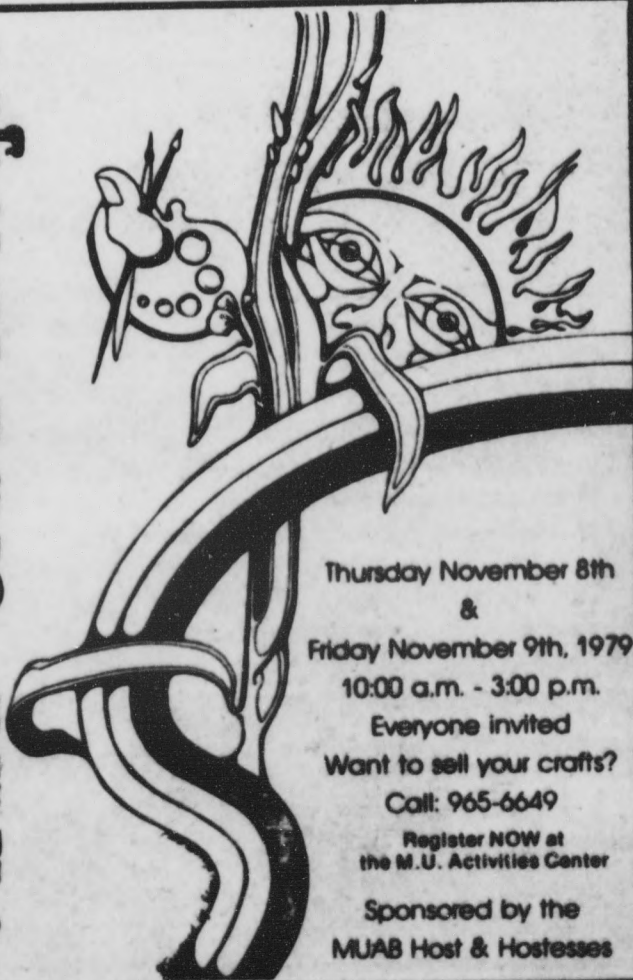
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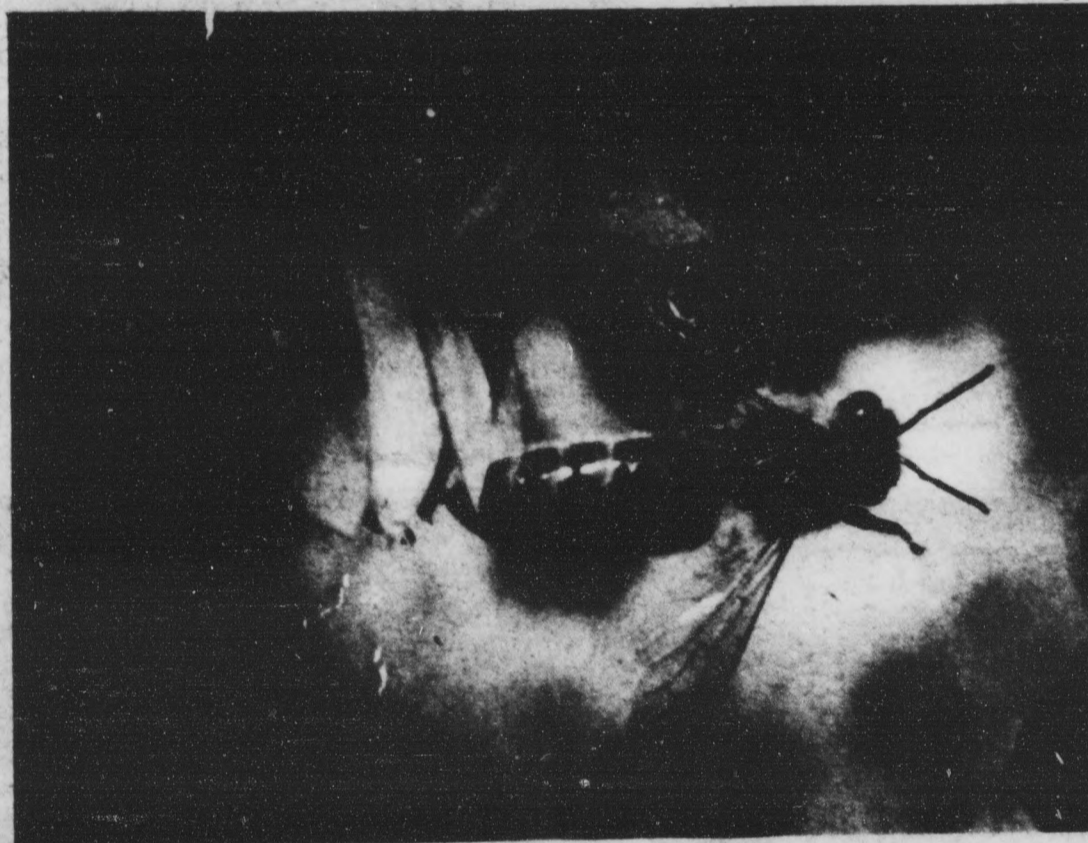
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Photos by Lars Jones

Law college to sponsor court practice seminar

The ASU College of Law Alumni Association will sponsor a seminar concerning City Court Practice from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the College of Law.

A variety of attorneys and City Court Judges will present various aspects of City Court practice.

For information, contact Ellie Finn at 261-8608.

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Players tell Owens to keep press out

ASU's new head coach said Thursday that the Sun Devil football players are asking him to keep news reporters away from the team.

Bob Owens said he would follow former coach Frank Kush's policy and not give out the names and addresses of the players to the news media.

The players, according to Owens, were having difficulty concentrating on football.

"I haven't even thought of it (giving player information). I will give it some thought in the future but for now no," Owens said.

Ceramic show to open

"Pots and Crocks," an exhibition featuring contemporary ceramics and 19th Century crockery from the ASU Art Collections, will be shown Sunday through Nov. 11 at Matthews Center Gallery.

University Art Collections are located on the second floor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Group tours can be arranged by calling 965-2874.

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Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



State's growth will continue despite economic slowdown

The high rate of inflation that threatens to cripple America did not affect Arizona's economic growth seriously in September, an ASU management professor said.

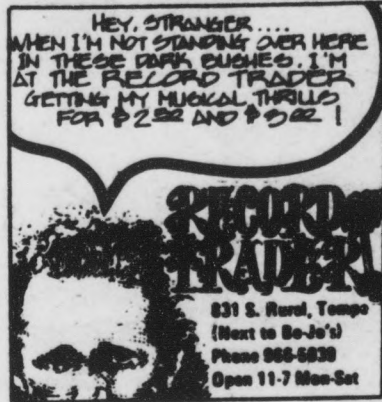
The "price indicator" moved ahead at the lowest rate this year during September, Dr. Harold Fearon said, and if it continues, Arizona's abilities to withstand the pressures of a national economic slowdown will be strengthened.

"These are encouraging trends and

suggests that the state's economy has remained immune from the much-discussed national recession," he said. "As we move into the fourth quarter, it seems certain 1979 will go into the record books as a year of steady, but not outstanding, growth."

The net price increase was the lowest since last October.

The monthly report also showed the pace of production to be the highest in three months.



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Police find box of paper

Atheist evacuates MU in bomb threat

The discovery of a "suspicious box" in a hallway just 75 feet from where Dr. Madelyn Murray O'Hair was scheduled to speak forced the evacuation of the Memorial Union Thursday night.

A University police officer made the discovery at 7 p.m. near the Pima Room, one half hour before O'Hair's planned appearance.

O'Hair, a prominent atheist, was shuffled down a freight elevator and out of the building before police determined the

suspected bomb to be "just a box of papers."

O'Hair began her speech on time at 7:30 p.m. Police said it was impossible to determine how many people were evacuated from the MU.

ASU police said it was too early to tell if the box was "planted" as a hoax.

O'Hair seemed nonplussed by the evacuation although she did comment on her reception in Tempe.

"The slack from the groups on campus has been pitiful. I've only encountered two

situations as primitive as this one in the past 15 years," she said.

She was not aware that Danforth Chapel was just steps from the door of the MU.

"I didn't know there was a chapel located on this campus. I would like to see what could be done about removing it. Make it into something useful. Do students pay for it?" she said.

"I understand that there are 17 religious groups affiliated with the campus or located nearby. That situation speaks for itself.

More about

Evidence found to battle negative-check-off

continued from page 1

follow any decision the office might make.

"We trust the board wouldn't go ahead with the plan if the (Arizona) attorney general's office raises any questions about it," he said.

ASA has come out in support of a positive-check-off

student-insurance plan, that is employed at all three Arizona universities.

Under that system, only students who sign up for the insurance plan receive it.

Freitag said the positive-check-off plan "allows students to voluntarily participate in the program and

would allow students to tacitly decline to participate."

The Arizona attorney general's office has a backlog of cases that could delay its opinion on the subject, Freitag said.

"It's almost a certainty" that the regents will be unable to finalize the proposal next month, he added.

Music to highlight anti-nuclear talk

Anti-nuclear activist and feminist Holly Near will perform with her group in concert at the ASU Anti-Nuclear Conference.

Near will appear with J.T. Thomas and Susan Freundlich at 8 p.m. Saturday in the MU Maricopa Room. Their performance is sponsored by the Campus Mobilization for Survival and the Associated Student Women's Affairs

Board.

The concert is part of a 25-city tour the group is making to benefit local anti-nuclear organizations. It is being publicized as "a cultural expression of the sense of urgency to establish a national policy for a nuclear-free future."

Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door. For information contact the WAB at 965-3161 or 254-0513.

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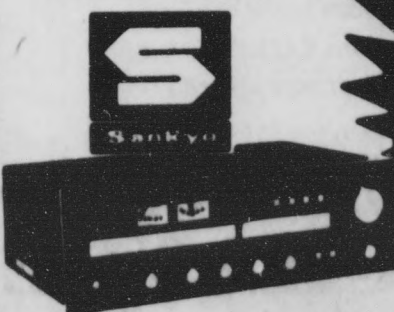
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FRI. 12 Noon to 1 PM	PIONEER CAR STEREO EQUALIZER PIONEER AD-30: 5-band 15 watt car stereo graphic equalizer with fader. Fits under dash or stacks with other Pioneer units.	\$99 ⁶⁰
FRI. 1 PM to 2 PM	TECHNICS MICRO SERIES! TECHNICS SE-CD1, SU-CD1 & ST-CD1. Miniatured amp, pre-amp and tuner combo! Each only 2 x 12 inches! 40 watt/ch. no more than 0.03% THD*	\$549 ⁶⁰
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FRI. 3 PM to 4 PM	FOUR-WAY SPEAKER!! CERWIN VEGA 124TR: 4 way speaker with 12" woofer, rear-reflecting 6" midrange.	\$239 ⁶⁰ ea
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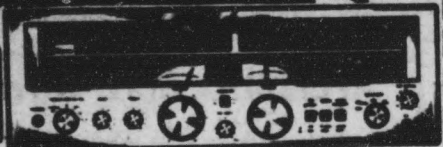
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SAT. 8 AM to 9 AM TEAC TEAC OPEN REEL TAPE DECK! TEAC A-2300SR: With auto reverse for uninterrupted listening. 3-heads, up to 7 inch reels! \$79.00	FRI. 11 PM to 12 Midnight TEAC STEP UP TO AUTO REVERSE! TEAC A-601R: Cassette deck with auto reverse gives uninterrupted listening pleasure! \$249.00
SAT. 7 AM to 8 AM SANYO SANYO CAR AM/FM CASSETTE SANYO FT-479: AM/FM in-dash cassette with auto stop, auto FM muting, locking fast forward. \$319.00	SAT. 12 Midnight to 1 AM CERWIN VEGA 3-WAY SPEAKER CERWIN VEGA CH-504R: 3-way speaker with 15" woofer & rear-reflecting 6" midrange. \$59.00
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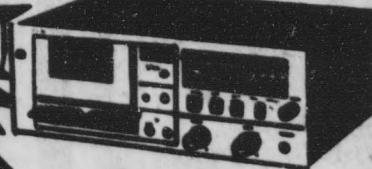
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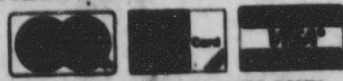
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THEATER

"The Night of the Tribades," by Swedish playwright Per Olov Enquist, will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 24-28 and Oct. 30-Nov. 4 in the Lyceum by the ASU theater department. The work deals with playwright August Strindberg and his tormented relationships with women. Tickets are now on sale at Lyceum and Diamond's box offices. Prices are \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$3 general admission.

The Student Experimental Theater of ASU will present "Out of Our Father's House" at 8 p.m. through Sunday at the Alternative Space in Payne Lab School. The work deals with six 19th century women who reveal their attempts at self-sufficiency. Tickets are free and can be obtained at the Lyceum box office.

Ballet West will perform "Firebird," with music by Stravinsky, tonight at Gammage Center. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$9, \$8 and \$7 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is playing at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Scottsdale. Meredith Willson's brassy musical is high-lighted by an energetic cast. Reservation information for dinner and the show is available at 955-1801 or 948-6170.

The Valley Shakespeare Festival's last 1979 production, "Julius Caesar," will be housed at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts through Sunday. Information is available at the Scottsdale box office.

"Archie and Mehitabel" will be presented free at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 to Sunday at Stauffer Hall, room 318. This production of the comic allegory is sponsored by the communications department.

The Oregon Mime Theater will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Mountain View High School in Mesa. The theatrical troupe has completed a one-week residency at the Mesa Public Schools. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets can be purchased at all Mesa public schools.

Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime-mask theater, will perform at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Monday. Tickets for the famed group are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. Prices are \$7, \$6 and \$5.

The Mesa Little Theater will present George Kaufman and Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Oct. 26-27. There also will be 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Oct. 27. ASU professor Thelma Shinn stars. The theater is located at 155 N. Center, Mesa.

The Tempe Little Theater will present "The Rainmaker" tonight through Sunday at the Tempe Community Center. There also will be a performance at the Mesa Gaslight Theater Oct. 28. Showtimes are 8 p.m. through Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available at the Community Center and are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

AUDITIONS

The Lyric Opera Theater has announced auditions for Stephen Sondheim's "Pacific Overtures" at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Music Theater, second basement level. Nearly 30 roles are open and any ASU student is eligible. Audition material is on reserve at Hayden Library.

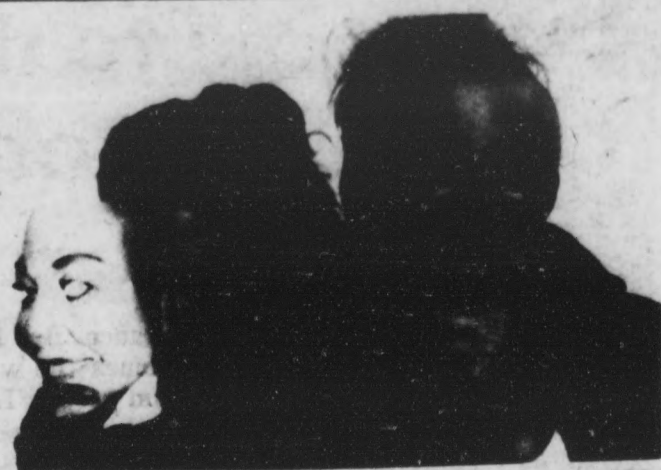
CONCERTS

The Arizona State Fair opens tonight with a full schedule of entertainers performing through the 17-day run. Leadoff batter is teen sensation Leif Garrett at 7:30 tonight. Country stars Ray Stevens, Saturday, and Freddy Fender, Sunday, will follow up with 4 and 7:30 p.m. shows.

After a Tuesday night break so the Phoenix Suns can use the Coliseum, country artists again take over the facility. Leroy Van Dyke and Stella Parton headline Wednesday.

Other performers include, J.D. Sumner and the Stamps, Thursday; gospel group The Florida Boys, Thursday; Sister Sledge, Friday; Jerry Reed, Oct. 27; Crystal Gayle, Oct. 28; Gloria Gaynor and Lenny Williams, Oct. 29; The Oak Ridge Boys, Oct. 31; Peaches and Herb, Nov. 1; The Knack, Nov. 2; Willie Aames and Paradise, Nov. 3, and Mel Tillis, Nov. 4.

Admission to all State Fair continued page 22



Kelly Jane Thomas and Rick Grove in a scene from "The Night of the Tribades."



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Homecoming '79 - A Devil of a Time!

Ensemble to dig its musical roots

By Suzanne McElfresh

"Great Black Music, Ancient to the Future" will be performed by the Art Ensemble of Chicago at 8:30 tonight in the ASU Music Theater.

A band that is gaining wide acceptance after 15 years of relative obscurity, its concept combines the whole spectrum of African-rooted music — from gospel, Delta blues and New Orleans jazz, to rhythm-and-blues, James Brown, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Ornette Coleman and beyond.

Its five members and their principal instruments are Lester Bowie, trumpet; Roscoe Mitchell and Joseph Jarman, woodwinds and reeds; Malachi Favors Maghostus, bass, and Dougoufana Famoudou Don Moye, Sun percussion.

The group employs the full range of the families of instruments it plays, from sopranino to bass sax, flugelhorn and kelp horn. In addition it features gongs, drum set, log drums, congas, bullhorns, bicycle horns and vocals.

The ensemble also makes use of theatrics and visual effects. Jarman, Favors and Moye often bedeck themselves in flowing African-style robes, face paint, coolie hats and wrist and ankle bracelets of bells.

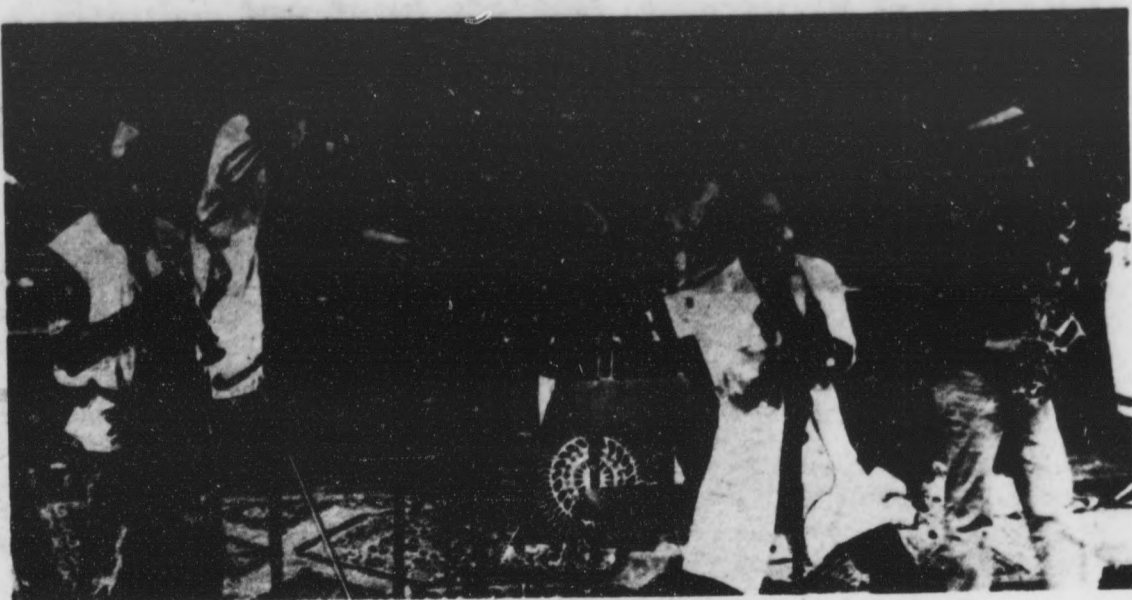
Bowie usually wears a long white lab coat, while Mitchell opts for Levis, pullover shirts and knit caps.

They have been known to incorporate pantomime, even miniplays, in their performances, as well as the recitation of poetry and spontaneous dialogue.

Their music and the presentation of it is eclectic and all-encompassing, yet truly unusual. It is sometimes humorous, sometimes angry, and expresses all moods and emotions.

Opening for the concert will be the Lewis Nash-Allan Chase Duo, two Phoenix-based musicians who also opened for the recent Eberhard Weber concert.

The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students Real Jazz Series. Tickets are available at Bill's Records and Audio and the MU, room 208J.



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Surfers to land here

The Beach Boys will be in town sooner than expected.

Because of a recording commitment, their previously scheduled Nov. 24 concert at Compton Terrace has been moved to Nov. 15, at the ASU Activity Center, under the sponsorship of Associated Students and UAC.

The appearance of this popular group will launch Homecoming weekend festivities at ASU.

Tickets for the Nov. 15 concert will go on sale Wednesday to ASU students with a valid ID and on Thursday to the public at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

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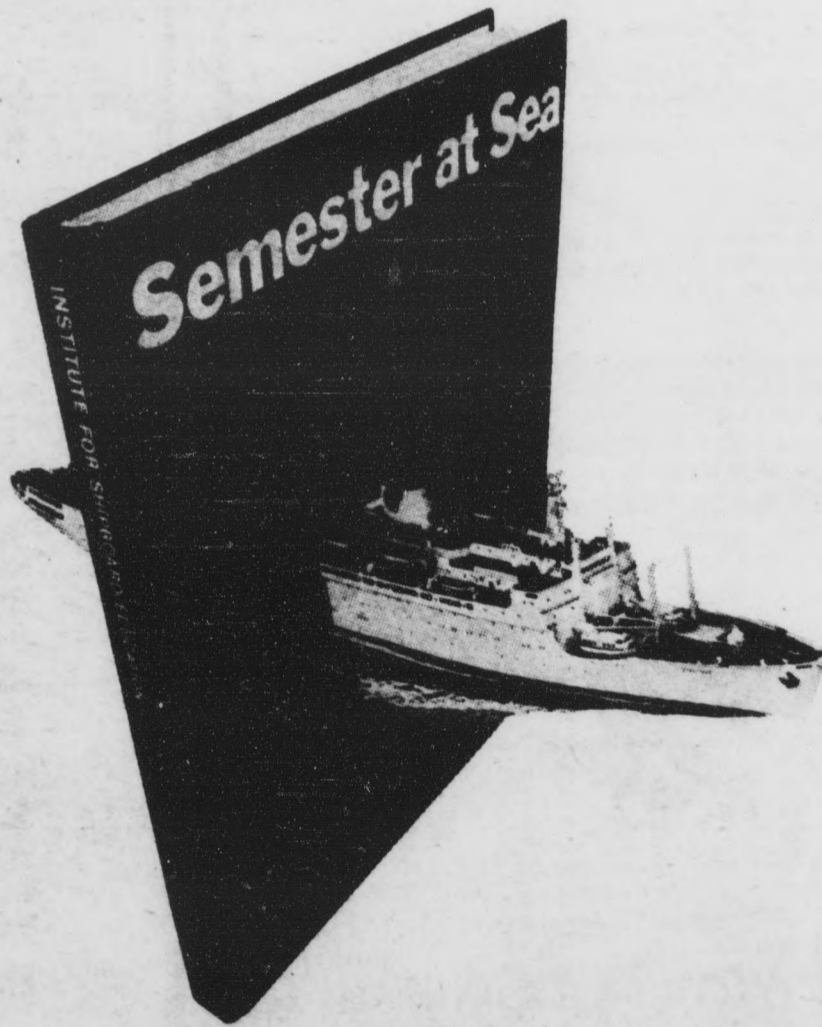
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Thighs and Whispers' Bette's best yet

Midler manages stage sensation in stereo



Bette Midler

Thighs and Whispers, Bette Midler, Atlantic, produced by Arif Mardin.

Bette Midler's new album, *Thighs and Whispers*, manages the near impossible by capturing the excitement of a live performance on a studio album.

Midler's milieu always has been touring. The kind of excitement, a high-voltage energy, caused by her stage shows is not easily captured on vinyl.

She possibly is the greatest concert attraction of our time, but her style, movements and raunchy wisecracks have not been transferred to records.

Midler's recording personae is different from her stage creations. Her albums are filled with low-key, bluesy material. The live wire on stage becomes a rather meek and unadventurous recording artist. She doesn't take the same kind of chances in a recording studio that she takes on a concert stage.

Her recording career has been checkered at best. Except for her first two albums, produced by Barry Manilow, and the classic live album *Live At Last*, recorded on her famous 1976 tour, her recordings have been lackluster. *Broken Blossom* and particularly *Songs for the New Depression* fell flat. The albums, more than anything else, are dull.

Most notable among the disasters is a misconceived duet with Bob Dylan on his "Buckets of Rain" from *Songs for the New Depression*. It might have been great at a party but spinning on the stereo it is dismal.

However, *Thighs and Whispers* brings us a Bette Midler every bit as exciting as the stage performer.

She opens the album with "Big Noise From Winnetka," which she also used to open her recent stand at Gammage Center.

Combine disco, Broadway show tunes, big-band songs

continued page 21

movies Harkins Theatres

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More about

Bette has platter hit

continued from page 20

from the 1940's and throw in a little Xavier Cugat and you have "Big Noise."

Nothing is held back on this one. Catcalls, whistles and some exciting work on the congas by Crusher Bennett and the clarinet by Phil Bodner ignite this number behind Midler's fourth-gear vocals.

The only difference between the live and recorded versions of this number is the listener doesn't get to see the deadly Connie Francis cocktail dresses worn by Bette and the Harlettes at Gammage.

Midler also gets a chance to indulge herself with some white blues. More melodramatic than gut wrenching, Midler takes a crack at this type of song on every album: most notably John Prine's "Hello In There," *The Divine Miss M*; Johnny Mercer's "Drinking Again," *Bette Midler* and "I Never Talk to Strangers" by Tom Waits, *Broken Blossom*.

James Taylor's "Millworker" gets this by now standard Midler treatment and the result is a musical version of "Norma Rae." No one does this type of song better than

Midler. Her voice gets a little whispery and you can hear the tears.

And who else but Bette Midler would record a disco number with a message? "Married Men" has all the sensuality and pulsating rhythm of other disco hits but it also manages to lay down a tract on the hopelessness and abusive nature of affairs with other woman's spouses. It is a strong number.

This time out Midler even sings one of her own compositions, written with Randy Kerber. "Hurricane" is hard to describe, but it has a dreamy ethereal quality. Midler sings it like a horney angel.

There are no real clinkers on this album, certainly nothing like the debacle with Dylan, though "My Knight in Black Leather," sort of a disco-meets-punk tune, has little more than a cute title.

Thighs and Whispers is an excursion into the diverse and exciting world of Bette Midler. It has the variety and excitement of a Divine Miss M stage show. This album is without doubt Midler's best studio LP.

— Steve Allnatt



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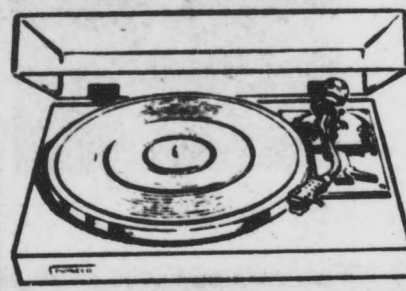


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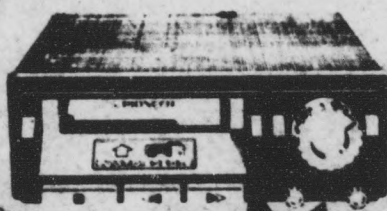
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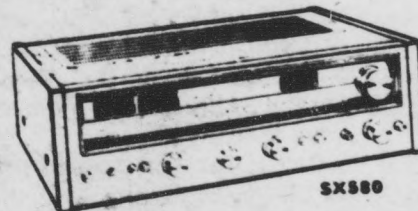
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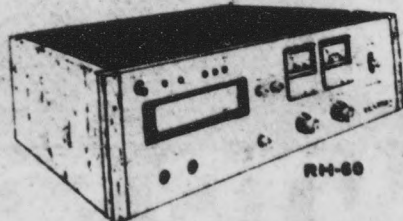
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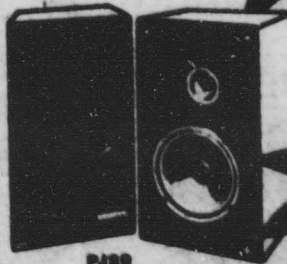
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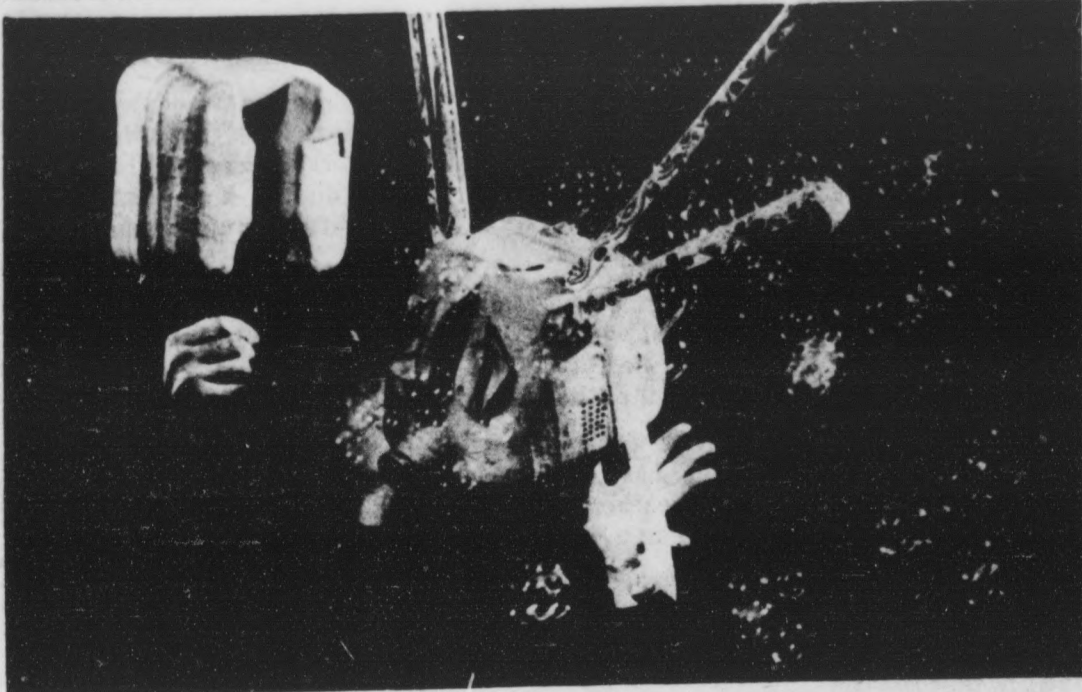
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Mummenschanz

More diversions

continued from page 18

concerts is free with a general admission ticket to the fair.

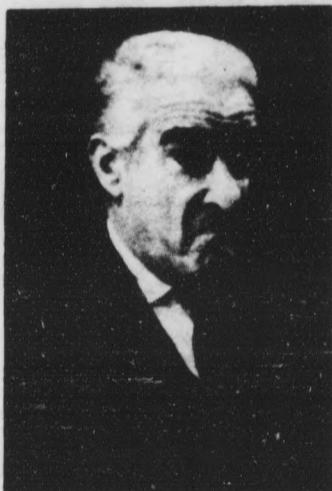
Flutist Frank Bowen of the University of New Mexico faculty will be presented in a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Collegium Musicum of ASU will give a performance of 17th and 18th century music at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Theater. Admission is free.

The ASU Choral Union and University Choir will join the Tempe Symphony at 8 p.m. Monday at McClintock High School. Mozart's "Coronation Mass" will be highlighted. Information is available at the Tempe Community Center, 958-8387.

The New Music Ensemble of ASU will give a performance at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Theater. Admission is free.

A string trio, touring under Young Concert Artists auspices, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission to the



Borge

violin, viola and cello show is free.

The Percussion and Marimba Ensembles of ASU will perform in a free show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Theater. ASU faculty member Mark Sunkett directs.

Cellist Takayori Atsumi will be the guest soloist with the ASU Symphony Orchestra at an 8 p.m. concert Wednesday in Gammage Center. Atsumi

is the principal flutist for the Phoenix Symphony.

Humorist/ pianist Victor Borge will headline a benefit Thursday for the American Diabetes Association. The show is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at Gammage Center. Tickets are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

MOVIES

Ryan O'Neal stars in the chase thriller "The Driver" at the MU Cinema through Sunday. Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" opens Tuesday and Neil Simon's "California Suite" with all-star cast, starts Thursday. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. except for the second show of "California Suite" which starts at 9:30 p.m. General admission is \$2 and \$1.50 for students with IDs.

It is rock 'n' roll time at the Neeb Hall with "Grease," "The Buddy Holly Story" and "James Brown" playing through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

Cheap tickets offered for mime production

Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime-mask theater, will return to the ASU Gammage Center for an 8 p.m. performance Monday. Student series discount tickets are available for \$1.

First seen at Gammage two years ago, the innovative group provides an evening of theater that has been described as "funny, touching and profound."

Mummenschanz derives its name from the German "Mummen," meaning game or play and "Schanz," meaning chance. In medieval times, players of games of chance frequently wore masks to hide their facial expressions.

The three modern Mummenschanz performers are masked and costumed in such a way that they become amphibious animals, caterpillars, monsters and strange blobs. They show the development of man from the original cell and our kinship with animal forms.

Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5 at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

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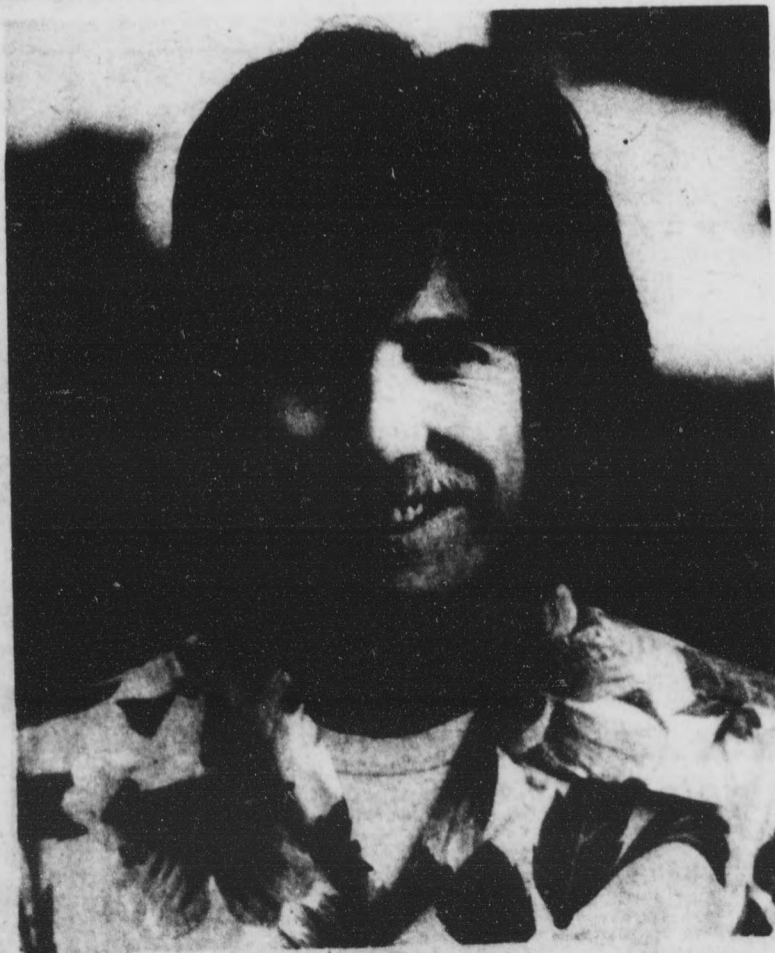
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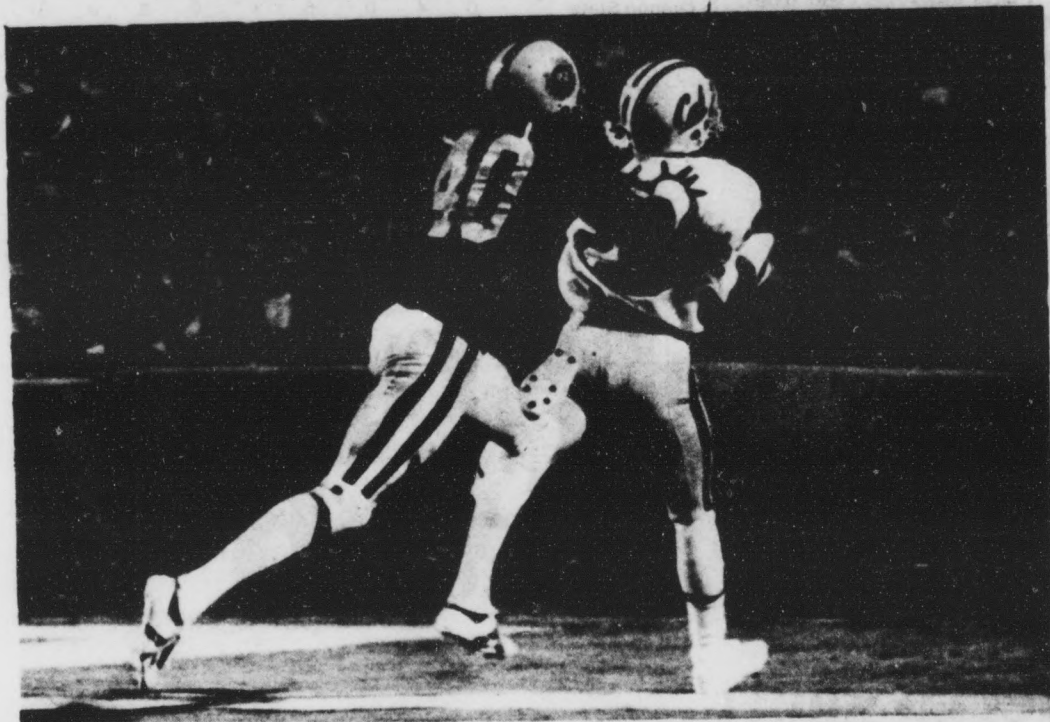


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SPORTS

Cornerback says Owens wants him to leave team



Cornerback Mike Lee [40] has his hands full this season, both on and off the field. He voluntarily took himself out of the California game earlier in the season. Now, he claims Head Coach Bob Owens wants him out permanently.

By Jim Elaege

ASU defensive back Mike Lee has been told by Head Coach Bob Owens that it would be better if he transferred to another university.

"He told me today that he doesn't think I should stay on the team," Lee said Thursday. "He said it would be better if I transferred and that he didn't think I would play if I stayed here."

Lee has been relegated to backup duties since his last game against Florida State Sept. 15 and has not practiced with the starting secondary unit or the second team in the past four weeks.

"I talked to him (Owens) yesterday (Wednesday) and he said I could get back on the team and that I should be on the team," Lee said. "He said I could go through normal practice on Wednesday with the second team, but when I got there he told me to do the same things I've been doing for four weeks — just holding the dummy bag for the players."

Lee said he went to see Owens because he felt

he wasn't getting a "fair shake" or being given a chance to prove himself.

"My main point is they (coaches) put you in a situation where you can't win or lose," Lee said. "I've been waiting around for four weeks and just hanging in with no chance to prove myself. It wouldn't be good for me to transfer because I'll have to sit out a year. I need a scholarship to get through school, and I don't know if I can get one if I transfer or that anyone will even pick me up."

The junior is on full scholarship right now and hasn't made up his mind whether he will stay with the team or not.

"As it stands now I think I'm through, I'm not really sure," Lee said. "I haven't made a decision on whether I'll go to practice today, but there's a good chance I won't."

Owens said he would take Lee off the team if he didn't show up for practice without trying to talk to him about the situation first.

continued page 25

Sun Devil defense shows well in Pac

By Murray Froehlich

The Sun Devil defense, susceptible to giving up yardage in large masses earlier in the season, now has come into its own the past three games, allowing Toledo, Oregon State and Washington only seven points between them.

ASU ranks third in the Pac-10 in points allowed with an average of 11 per game, behind Washington and California. This can be attributed to ASU's rushing defense which leads the PAC. The Devils are holding opposing running backs to a mere 77 yards a game.

This statistic might not look like much on paper, but the next closest is USC who gives up 120 yards per game. Then there is Washington State, ASU's challenger Saturday. The Cougars are giving up 243 yards a game, which keeps them out of the cellar by less than one yard ahead of Oregon State.

WSU also ranks ninth in the PAC in total scoring defense, allowing 32 points per game while scoring an average of 22. Maybe

continued page 27

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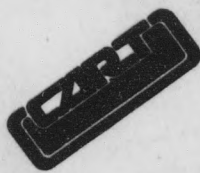
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Owens seeks first win, Devils want revenge . . .

By Perry Sams

The oddsmakers are going crazy on this one. ASU is favored by 17 to 19 points to beat Washington State Saturday. They're booking on revenge for ASU's 1978 loss. They're looking at the record — ASU ahead in the series, 6-2-1.

And, they're booking on the "win one for the Kush mania" that struck down No. 7 Washington on Saturday.

But the effect of the encyclopedia of print — the "news-conference war" — can't be seen as all positive. If you were an ASU player on a team with groups of players and coaches being pulled in all directions, your attention would have to be fragmented and your loyalties split. Your emotions up in the air. How the Devil could you concentrate on the gridiron?

If courage is "grace under pressure," as Ernest Hemingway labeled it, ASU will need to be graced emotionally, mentally and physically Saturday.

Physically, there are reasons for the Washington State underdog status. Such as giving up 45 points to Ohio State, 52 to Syracuse and 50 to Southern Cal in three straight weeks. But the Cougars followed that up with a win over UCLA, giving up only 14 points while scoring 17.

ASU probably is closer in caliber to UCLA than Ohio State or USC when it comes to scoring — offensive-line problems and turnovers have seen to that. Though the Devils can score points against a Toledo or Oregon State, they've been held to 9, 3 and 12 in games that count. No alibis, no excuses — just a consistent inconsistency. But things are improving.

The exclamation marks might be starting to match the question marks for the Sun Devil offense. Injuries are healing slowly. A three-wide receiver offensive used in the last two games has covered up inexperience at tight end.

Bright spots are the combination running and passing of quarterback Mark Malone. He leads the team in rushing with 236 yards and has passed for 589 yards. Leading the team in rushing average is first-year tailback Willie Gittens, with a sparkling 7.2 average, for 182 total. Running mate Newton Williams has picked

up 200 yards on the nose.

Malone's favorite receivers are flanker Ron Washington with 13 catches and two touchdowns and split end John Mistler with a dozen receptions and a pair of scores.

Backup passer Mike Pagel has recovered from a sprained ankle and should be ready Saturday.

The Cougars' offense is balanced — unlike last year — when the "Throwin' Samoan," Jack Thompson, who used the pass to set up score after score. Thompson's place is taken by senior Steve Grant. Grant, like Malone, can sprint for yards, but he prefers to pass. He has averaged about 15 completions and 25 attempts per game, for 860 yards total.

Flanker Jim Whatley already has nabbed 17 Grant spirals and tight end Pat Beach 15. Split end Mike Wilson is listed to start ahead of Bevan Maxey, though Maxey has 15 receptions. Wilson has taken three of his five catches in for touchdowns.

WSU has a bruiser at fullback. Tali Ena has averaged 5.1 yards per rush, 94 yards a game and scored four touchdowns. And like Gittens, he was a high school standout in California. Tim Harris took a starting job away from more experienced players and so far has been a consistent runner, with 206 yards and a 4.9 average per carry.

Signal-caller Grant stands third in total rushing with 177 yards.

Recognizing the Cougars' run and pass potential, ASU coach Bob Owens said, "They run a true veer and sprint out pass patterns. We had to make some adjustments to deal with that. They will challenge us with the run."

Owens has some adjustments up his sleeve to counter the WSU offense.

Rich Campbell's aerial circus and the Cal Bears put the WSU type of offense to good use in ASU's season opener. But the Devils have mounted a good pass rush and been murderous against the run while allowing seven points in the last three games.

A new improved Devil defensive secondary held Washington passer Tom Porras to only 11 completions in 33 tries last week. Owens expects

continued page 28

Pac-10 standings

	Conference games				All games			
	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
USC	2	0	1	113 47	5	0	1	199 80
Stanford	1	0	1	48 45	3	2	1	149 138
California	3	1	0	86 35	4	2	0	109 59
Washington	2	1	0	69 29	5	1	0	197 52
Arizona	2	1	0	53 30	4	1	1	138 79
Arizona State	2	1	0	66 24	3	2	0	118 55
Oregon	1	2	0	49 59	2	4	0	108 132
Washington St.	1	2	0	45 86	2	4	0	133 197
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Oregon State	0	4	0	5 173	0	6	0	37 230

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. . . but WSU QB confident

Jack Thompson doesn't have ASU to kick around anymore. When ASU got its 'welcome to the Pac-10' in its first conference game in 1978, Thompson ran in for three touchdowns and passed for two more as Washington State won 51-26.

Now, Thompson has "graduated" to the Cincinnati Bengals and WSU will start Steve Grant at quarterback. To him, replacing the man that nailed down nearly every Cougar scoring and passing record is no big deal.

"At the beginning of the season, it was all, who's going to be No. 1? Who's going to replace Jack (Thompson)?" he said. "There wasn't that much pressure on me. Just the media and the press made it to be a big thing."

Thompson was a big enough thing around

Pullman, Wash., in 1978 that quarterbacks Grant, Samoa Samoa and Clete Caspar all sat out the year. Caspar had shin splints, but Grant had a different reason.

"I only had one year of eligibility left. I knew I wasn't going to play very much. So, I sat out," he said.

This is Grant's first full season as the starting passer with the Cougars. He backed up Thompson in 1977, completing 9 of 16 passes for 204 yards — that's about 23 yards a toss. After five games this season, he's passing at a 72 for 131 clip — a .550 percentage. He already has gained 560 yards through the air, averaging 12 yards a completion. Six spirals have gone for touchdowns.

After Saturday, ASU might wish he'd wasted his talent behind Thompson last year. Grant is confident about the game.

"We've been playing some pretty tough teams. We've face some good defenses, like Ohio State and USC," he said.

"Lately we've been coming from behind in the second half. But our first four games, we scored the first or second time we got the ball."

Though the Cougars average 22 points a game, they've given up a lot too. They stand at 2-4 on the season with wins over Montana and UCLA and losses to Ohio State, USC, UA and Syracuse.

Maybe ASU didn't overlook the Cougars last year as much as not know anything about them, Grant said.

"ASU had a pretty good team, but we hit them early in the season. I think ASU didn't know much about us. But both teams will be better prepared this year."

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More about

Coach suggests transfer to Sun Devils' Mike Lee

continued from page 24

"If he just refuses to practice I'll pull his uniform until he makes an effort to talk to me," he said. "That's the policy here and that's the way it's been for a number of years."

Owens said he told Lee that transferring is just one of the options open for the cornerback.

"He's on the team and I've watched him at practice," Owens said, "and he's shown no indication he's ready for the first team. I told him transferring was one of the options that he might consider, among others. Quitting is another. He has to consider all the options open to him."

Owens added that Lee doesn't have the ability of the starting secondary unit, but he has not gotten down on the three-year player either privately or publicly.

"I hate to see him in this situation because he does have some ability," Owens said. "I felt I was close to Mike and I certainly will try to counsel him if he wants, but it's an individual decision."

Lee said that Owens told him transferring is the only thing he could do right now.

"He didn't tell me anything else, just that it would be better if I transferred," Lee said. "He didn't give me any other options or anything. I have nothing to lose. What's the use in going to practice and holding the bag?"

"I refuse to keep holding the dummy. I feel I'm better than that. He (Owens) won't even give me a chance."

Lee played in the first two games of the season, but admittedly didn't play well and voluntarily took himself out of the California game.

"I made a couple of bad plays and was frustrated," he said about the Cal game. "Me and (Bill) Maskill had a little run in after the Florida State game. I was frustrated then too and said a

couple of things after they said I wouldn't be starting anymore. I told them if I'm not going to play, then put me on the scout team. They did and that's where I've been for four weeks."

Lee said Owens told him to keep hustling and that he was going to put him with the second unit this week.

"I told him I was ready to play again," Lee said. "I don't think it's right I'm still not being given an equal chance. I feel I can work my way back on the first team, start from the bottom up, and I've told Owens. He won't even give me a chance. I'm in a situation now where I can't get out no matter what I do."

Owens feels Lee has had a more than ample opportunity to prove himself and make the starting lineup.

"He played the first two games and didn't do very well," said the head coach. "I didn't get down on him, I just encouraged him to try harder. After the Florida State game he refused to practice with Maskill and me. All he wanted to do was work on the scout teams. If he wants to work as hard as everyone else and try as hard, he's welcome to."

"It's evident the secondary has worked hard and it will be difficult to break into that lineup, but he has the opportunity, he just lacks the ability right now."

Lee said if he quits he isn't sure what will happen — whether he'll stay in school or not.

"I need that scholarship, and don't know if I'll lose it or not if I quit. I come from a family with no parents. I came up on my own, and right now I have nothing to look back to and as it stands, nothing to look forward to. I've been put in a position I can't get out. I don't have the money to go home, so I'll just have to roam if I leave."

Devil spike team on road to UA

ASU's women's volleyball team travels to Tucson Saturday to play UA. Both are tied for fifth in the WCAA with 1-4 conference records.

"But anytime that UA plays ASU, even if it's tiddlywinks, it'll be a rivalry," ASU coach Dale Flickinger said. "Our chances in the conference are not that great, so it's critical that we win this Saturday."

UA beat the Devils earlier this year at the San Diego State Tournament two games to one and went on to finish tied for 12th place.

"They're a pretty decent team, and the games we played were tight matches," said Flickinger.

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Arrows to fly in California

Both the men's and women's archery teams will be traveling to California this weekend to compete in the Cal State-Long Beach Classic.

The women's team will have Carole Cheuvront, Patti Iske, Robin Wools, Sandy Martinez and Cindy Vezzetti going on Saturday.

The men will feature Tom Stevenson, Glenn Meyers, Kevin Clark, Steve Lewis and Bill Blaze.

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ASU's Gary Padjen, (50), has been the man the Sun Devils look to when they need a bad-guy role filled. The senior linebacker is the leading defensive player on the team, and is coming off a masterful effort against Washington last week.

Linebacker Padjen plays lead role in Devil defense

By Dave Neibergall

Gary Padjen should be a theater major. The Sun Devils' senior middle linebacker has a knack for executing the bad-guy roles to perfection, as ASU opponents will attest.

The Toledo Rockets can tell you he played a pretty good Darth Vader, and if that isn't enough, his abominable snowman act sent the Huskies reeling back to Washington.

Padjen leads the Devils in defensive points with 123 — 23 ahead of Bob Kohrs, his closest challenge. Padjen has 27 unassisted tackles through five games.

"The Washington game was my biggest," Padjen said. "The coaches prepared us very well for that one."

Padjen was in on 12 tackles in the 12-7 Devil win, forcing a fumble resulting in an ASU touchdown and recovering another fumble late in the game.

But things haven't always been so rosy for the 6-foot-3, 240 pounder. After

starting most of his freshman year and all of his sophomore season, he lost his starting job last year to Jeff McIntyre, now with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I never thought he was any better than me," Padjen said. "I think the reason he started was that he was a senior and he had the makings to be drafted into the NFL."

"I finished ahead of him in defensive points and I only played maybe a quarter of the time that he did."

Padjen, who was nominated for Pac-10 Player of the Week after the Washington game, also has set his sights on the pros.

"I think every football player thinks about the pros by the time he gets to college," Padjen said.

The middle linebacker is a vital cog in the Sun Devil defense, which ranks first in the Pac-10 against the rush.

"I am responsible for calling all the

continued page 29

Harriers run to Norwalk

The ASU men's cross country team will blow out the cobwebs this weekend after a four-week layoff when the Sun Devils compete in the Biola Invitational Saturday at Norwalk, Calif.

Competing against teams like San Diego State, Fresno State and Cal State-Los Angeles, ASU will be represented by freshmen Rob Wentworth and Johnathan Wright, sophomores Chuck Schwarz and Dan Raby and seniors John Prather and John Moss. The team hasn't competed since the Las Vegas Invitational on Sept. 22. They finished second in the Division I group.

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More about Defense hot in PAC

continued from page 24 that accounts for their 2-4 record.

There are bright spots to the Cougar offense though. Quarterback Steve Grant is second to Cal's Rich Campbell in total offense averaging 172 yards a game. ASU's Mark Malone is third with a 165 yard average.

WSU's fullback Tali Ena should give the Devil defense a challenge as he ranks fifth in Pac-10 rushing with a 77-yard per game average.

The Cougars' punter, Tim Davey, will try and keep ASU pinned deep in their own territory as he is the second leading punter in the league with a 42-yard average.

This week's action pits Cal against UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum trying to avenge last year's 45-0 drubbing. Stanford travels to Tucson to face the Wildcats for the first time ever while Oregon State tries to win a game against non-conference foe San Jose St. Oregon hosts Air Force in Eugene.

Washington will try and get back on the winning track after last week's loss to ASU as 1976 National Champion Pittsburgh invades Seattle. In the biggest game of the week, USC goes on the road to South Bend, Ind., and tries to redeem itself after last week's tie to Stanford by playing nationally ranked Notre Dame.

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More about

Cougars will try to upset Kush-less Devil gridders

continued from page 25

to be challenged with the run if the secondary doesn't leak.

And with the leading rushing defense in the Pac-10, Cougar runners Ena and Harris might find holes opened to only to be plugged with a thud.

On the Devils' defensive front, tackle Joe Peters is doubtful as a starter with a painful ankle injury sustained in the Husky game. But the rest of the unit should be intact.

Injuries have been the Cougars' trouble on defense this year. Though Owens thought they would be healthy, Cougar coach Jim Walden said three starters are questionable for the game in Tempe. Foremost are linebacker Tom Thompson, a 6-foot-2, 210 pounder and 6-foot-2, 190-pound strong safety Bob Gregor. Nose guard Greg Porter, a 6-foot-3, 240 pounder, had his knee torn up against USC and is out for the season, Walden said.

The fill-ins are young and have been moved to

new positions, he said. Despite all that, he thinks they played a good game against UCLA, holding them to 14 points.

"We played good solid defensive football," Walden said. "We capitalized on their mistakes."

He said enthusiasm and increased experience had a lot to do with their good showing. Turnovers were a big factor in the win, he said.

"But we wouldn't want to play them five times," Walden said.

After WSU beat ASU 51-26 in Pullman last year, revenge has to be a factor for ASU. One game against ASU might be too many to play for Walden and the mountain cats. But questions of mental motivation and confusion about the events of the last week remain.

Owens has tried to light a fire under the Devils with afternoon practices and extra passing drills. Maybe the worst has passed, and the questions will be extinguished with the first hit Saturday. He appears to be just the guy to flow with a flammable situation.

PAC picks put Perry in pickle

By Perry Sams

The headliner Pac-10 game this week has to be the rivalry that goes back 53 years, unbroken except for three years during WW II. In 1926, two private schools with growing football programs and reputations squared off in Pasadena, Calif. . . .

Notre Dame beat Southern Cal 13-12. In 1927, in a special Chicago game, ND won 7-6; but in '28 SC upset the Irish 27-14. There is no hype needed for these two. The "only" game of the season is the Trojans invading South Bend tomorrow. And that home advantage gives ND the nod — defying the odds.

Notre Dame 21, USC 20

A lesser rivalry still has ringing significance in Pac-10 circles — a limping UCLA Bruin team scraps with the Cal Golden Bears at Berkeley. UCLA, with two conference losses, needs to save face — and they can lower Cal to 2-2 in the PAC with an upset. Look for it.

UCLA 20, Cal 14

Washington needs to recoup and regroup after losing to the Devils. Traveling to Pitt isn't the easiest way to do it. But the Huskies are resilient, and should bounce back.

Washington 24, Pitt 13

Stanford is on a natural high right now after tying the No. 1 team in the country, USC, last week. With quarterback Turk Schoenert playing like a Cardinal general should, and with UA

continued page 30

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11 RAIDERS TAKE 31-20 ROAD VICTORY
4 CHARGERS IN 28-24 THRILLER
8 FALCONS DEFEAT HOST 49'ERS, 24-16
7 VIKINGS DUMP ARCH RIVAL, 23-16
7 PERFECT SPOT FOR CARDINAL UPSET, 24-17
14 SAINTS GO MARCHING ON, 27-13
5 BUCS GETTING NORMAL AGAIN, 24-19
7 SUPER BATTLE TO EAGLES, 24-17

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On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) percent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

Staff predicts Devil win

ASU-WSU — Barfield, ASU 27-16 (1-4), Gillespie, ASU 28-7 (2-3), Muhstein, ASU 21-13 (2-3), Scarp, ASU 34-17 (3-2), Allnatt, ASU 17-10 (2-3), Petrie, ASU 38-16 (2-3), Elsleger, ASU 42-24 (4-1), Tingle, ASU 31-7 (3-2), Thornton, ASU 17-14 (3-2), Gaillard, ASU 24-10 (3-1), Haggerty, ASU 21-17 (2-3), Fellner, ASU 34-14 (4-0), Sams, ASU 34-10 (2-3), Froehlich, ASU 35-24 (2-1), Walker, 10-10 (1-4), Gramer, ASU 21-12 (2-3), Neibergall, ASU 27-7 (3-2), Diaz, ASU 12-7 (3-2), McElfresh, ASU 17-7 (1-3), Jones, ASU 14-9 (3-2), Floritto, WSU 17-7 (0-3), Collins, WSU 21-0 (0-3), Weinraub, ASU 24-3 (2-3), Bojczko, ASU 31-21 (4-1).

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU ____ vs. Washington State ____ . Pick the score.

Home team in caps:

COLLEGE		
<input type="checkbox"/> USC (Away)	2½	<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME
<input type="checkbox"/> N. CAROLINA ST.	even	<input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	5	<input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	3½	<input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA TECH
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	2	<input type="checkbox"/> WAKE FOREST
<input type="checkbox"/> PENN ST.	10	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	4	<input type="checkbox"/> California
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	3½	<input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS
<input type="checkbox"/> UA	6	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	7	<input type="checkbox"/> COLORADO
<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON	6½	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh
<input type="checkbox"/> NAVY	7½	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia
<input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA	14	<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee
<input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA	32	<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern
PROS		
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego	2	<input type="checkbox"/> LOS ANGELES
<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia	3	<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON
<input type="checkbox"/> NEW ENGLAND	4	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	even	<input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland	3½	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW YORK JETS

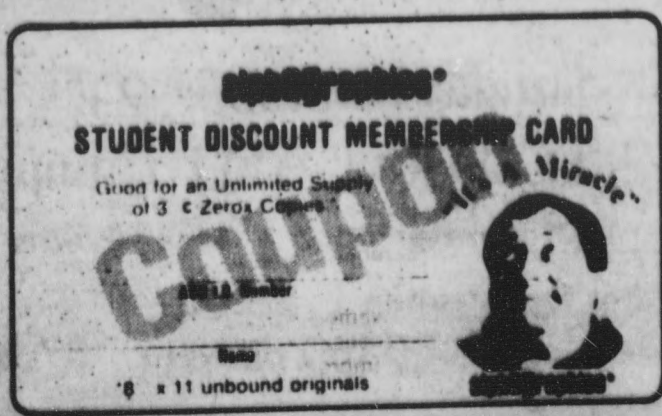
First prize will be any three single LPs or tapes (mfg. list \$7.98) from Tower Records. Second prize is a certificate for dinner for two (excluding liquor) from Rosita's Mexican and American Restaurant. Third place is a free hour of skating for two from Solar Rollers. Impressive, eh?

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More about

Padjen 'stars' on defense

continued from page 27
plays and keeping the defense together during a game," Padjen said.

Holding the defense together will be a big job this week when Washington State visits Sun Devil Stadium. Padjen said due to the dismissal of head coach Frank Kush, practices at the beginning of the week were "not too good."

But he said he is confident the team will be ready when the Devils take the field Saturday night.

Padjen said he believes ASU still will have a good football team this season, despite losing its head coach, and said he does not think the team will be split over the issue.

He said he has confidence in the Devils'

new head coach, Bob Owens, with whom he has worked closely since his freshman year. Owens coached the linebackers during Padjen's first three years as a Sun Devil.

"He's a helluva man — he can do the job," Padjen said. "He requires a certain amount of discipline from his players, but he's more of a strategist."

Off the field, Padjen has a pet raccoon he likes to play with.

"He bites me sometimes, but not too much," he said.

Opposing offenses had better hope the pet isn't rabid, because that's who Padjen hopes to put the bite on the rest of this year.

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Sports editor observes crumbling of the empire

Just a few gatherings to pass along about "The Week That Was . . ."

The numerous press conferences held by ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller and former head football coach Frank Kush have served to make celebrities not only of the two headliners — Kush and Miller — but also of the press on hand to ask questions.

For instance, Valley viewers now have first-hand ideas of what radio personalities Bob Baker, John Moynihan, George Allen and Tom Dillon look like.

Baker of KNIX and also the public address man at ASU football and basketball games, was the most visible of the bunch — probably because the TV lights shine off his head so well.

Baker's penchant for asking thoughtful, passionate, 100-word questions with no rhyme or reason to them made its mark throughout the conferences. Whenever he opened his mouth to ask something, as soon as he heard his voice, he fell in love with the rich, resonant tones and the folks at home got an earful of drivel.

For example, examine this exchange between Baker and Kush:

BAKER: "Getting back to Rick Lynch and the association he has with the University. Are you saying that only because of his involvement with the players and the calling of their mothers and et cetera, is the problem of taking them off to other doctors or do you, have you heard anything about him trying to shave points, changing the spread, working on the players in any way, anything of that type?"

KUSH: "Our attorneys are working on that."

Also on hand was KOY's Moynihan and his haphazard wardrobe on parade, and Dillon of KARZ, who guested on the final "Frank Kush Report" on Sunday.

Dillon was asked to give his thoughts about Fred Miller's first press conference after the Washington game.

"Well, I was doing my radio wrap-up show (he's play-by-play man for ASU games) up in the pressbox, and I wasn't at the press conference."

Oh. Another thing that bothers this young, budding reporter is that most reporters opened their questions with "Frank" or "Fred," as if they were lifelong buddies or something.

And they just might be, the way questions to Kush were posed. Just about every one was asked with a "softening clause" preceding it.

Such as: "In your mind, Frank, would you say . . ."

Or: "Frank, the fans ask this question, I don't."



bob
petrie

As a result, many Valley media personalities are getting the answers they want to hear, but they aren't necessarily straight-out answers, either.

The laughing and joking going on between Kush and the media bothers me as well, especially after Wednesday's conference at the Channel 12 studios, when a KOY personality was seen shaking Kush's hand and saying, "We're with you, Frank."

It's funny how subjective supposedly objective reporters can get.

Newsweek is doing a piece on the Kush firing and I got a call from a reporter Wednesday night. She asked me how big the case was getting, so I replied, "Well, it's probably the biggest sports story in the history of Arizona."

So much for profound statements.

OK, guys, set your watches . . .

It seems there's a couple time differences in the sworn statements handed out by Miller during his press conference Wednesday.

Bryan Caldwell and Steve Chambers, both of whom swore they saw Kush punching Rutledge, are off by about three quarters of exactly when the alleged incident occurred.

Caldwell said it happened "early in the game. It wasn't that late," while Chambers said it was "towards the end of the game."

ASU coaches Bob Owens and Bob Karmelowicz oughta check their calendars, as to when Kush allegedly told them about the cover up.

Owens, now ASU's head coach, said, "I guess it was on or about Oct. 3 or 4. Somewhere in that range."

Karmelowicz, however, said, "I think it was right around the Toledo game. Right approximately that time."

The Sun Devils bombed the Rockets 49-0 on Sept. 22, about two weeks before Owens said the meeting took place.

Also, Owens said the Kush meeting was in the morning, while Karmelowicz said it was in the afternoon.

Let's get the stories right, fellas.

More about

Pigskin predictions purely power packed

continued from page 28

bendable when it comes to the pass, this game has upset written all over it.

Stanford 24, UA 21

Maybe the biggest 'crummy-game-of-the-week' of all time is Oregon State vs. San Jose State. To predict it shows how much time is spent on trivia. But it must be given its dues as a Pac-10 game. So, in a thriller at San Jose.

Oregon State 20, San Jose State 6

The military academies have taken some rough roads lately, and the wingnuts from Air Force are no exception. Winless in six games, with the only mentionable effort coming against a tough Navy team, losing 13-9, AF doesn't look to have the personnel to stay with Oregon. The Ducks will knock the Falcons out of the sky.

Oregon 32, Air Force 17

Washington State won't have the friendly surroundings of Pullman to fall back on here. ASU has to be chomping at the bit. Revenge is the name of the game, as it was last week against Washington for the Sun Devils. Their defense is for real — and the Cougars aren't — no matter who they beat last weekend.

ASU 30, WSU 14

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Announcements

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has openings for children 2 1/2 years to 5 years. Call 894-8370. 10/28

SATURDAY MONTESSORI classes beginning Nov. 3 for 2 1/2-7-year-olds. A service of the Tempe Montessori School in conjunction with Polestar, Inc. Contact Polestar at 968-6550. 10/28

T.G.I.F. Nov. 2nd — at All-American Fest '79 — annual Oktoberfest, arts and crafts and live entertainment all day and dance. Noon till midnight — Madonna Hall, 43 W. 2nd Street in Mesa. Special 25c Budweiser and hot dogs noon - 7 p.m. 11/2

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IN A sunny morning on September 25 in the Desert Samaritan Hospital, was born Monika Carolina. Her parents Carlos and Mertha are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter. 10/19

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Mondays, 3:40 p.m.
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1973 OLDS Delta 88 hardtop. Very good condition. Air conditioned. \$800. 831-0125 after 1 p.m. 10/19

1970 BUICK LeSabre convertible. Good condition. Blue exterior/interior with white top. John, 947-8527. 10/19

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Babysitters

BABYSITTER — Paradise Valley, M, W, Th, Fri. 2:30 - 5:30. Own transportation, references. 971-7533. 10/25

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SHAKLEE CENTER. I'm looking for energetic, self motivating, hard working, positive people who are self starters... choose your own level of income... Call for appointment... 968-9478 or come to: 19 W. Alameda Dr., Suite 101, Tempe, Arizona. 11/9

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For Sale

ROFFLER'S QUALITY hair care products, including Capilo and Nu-Vita, moderately priced. Memorial Union Barber Shop. MU lower level. 10/19

NEW KING-SIZE waterbeds, 995. Includes mattress, liner, hardware, frame and headboard in natural or walnut stain. 948-7552 after 4 p.m. 10/23

AMPLIFIED-SANSUI AU3900, 80 watts overall. Black front, 4" speaker, full controls. Don, 894-2731. 10/23

MOBILE HOME. 1978 spacious, one bedroom, five major appliances. Walk to ASU. A beauty. 967-6388 after 4:00. 10/23

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 265-9454. 11/6

MUST SELL Sherwood integrated amplifier, 90 watts, .020 distortion, \$300; Tandberg 3500X reel to reel plus tapes, \$400. Both less than one year old. 894-0229. 10/25

1968 OLDSMOBILE — good condition. \$750 or best offer. 945-6727. 10/19

DORTMUNDER UNION, imported German Beer, \$2.89 six-pack; Ronrico Rum, \$5.99 quart; Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, \$3.99; Heagen-Daz natural ice cream. Magazines. Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 967-9078. 10/26

EXCEPTIONAL GARAGE SALE: Men's, Women's and Kids' clothes, bike, furniture (early honeymoon/poverty style), dishes, ski equipment, lanterns. Near Southern and Rural, Tempe. Info, directions - 838-1843. 1224 E. La Jolla Drive. Saturday and Sunday (10-20 and 10-21-79). 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cash only. 10/19

TEAC FLIGHT CASE for Tascam 80-S. Excellent condition. \$180. 968-1748 or 943-0787. 10/19

FOR SALE: Honda XL350. Looks good, runs great, helmet included. Good price. 965-8793. 10/19

Stereo: Brand new, never been used, in original carton, AM/FM receiver, 88R record changer, 8-track tape-player, large speakers, full original guarantee. Paid \$389. Will sacrifice for \$199. 948-1798 12/7

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LIQUOR STORE CLERK: hours to accommodate full-time student. Apply 2331 East Broadway, Phoenix, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10/26

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Sells singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 833-1997. 10/26

HEY STUDENTS! Looking for that part-time job with flexible hours? Now in Tempe close by campus — friendly working atmosphere. 894-8515. 10/19

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PART-TIME Flexible - day/evening. Guarantees, bonuses. Reaser Agency, 968-8808, Nancy. 11/20

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Must be proficient in CP/M related languages. Contact Janet at MicroAge, 967-1421. 11/19

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$800 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - write: L.C. Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11/2

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GIRLS!! GUYS! Eight people needed immediately — office skill position available (must type). Also. Call Betty at 968-7455 for details 5 - 9 or 3:30 to 8:00. Full or part-time. 10/19

GYMNASTICS, ART and cooking instructors needed. Part-time. 948-8020. 10/19

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WANTED: Experienced seamstress to sew misses size 10 lined jacket. Call Sandy, 965-0048. 10/23

SPORTS WRITERS, male, female, to cover ASU athletics. Send resume to Fourth Estate Publications, 2323 N. Central Ave., #403, Phoenix, AZ. 85004. 10/19

OAK BARREL Restaurant now accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bus boys, kitchen help. Apply in person, 280 West Main in Mesa. 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. October 18th, 19th, 20th. 10/19

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LOST: Coral and Onyx ring in first floor Language and Literature ladies room. Sentimental value. Reward. Please return if found! 948-7440. 10/19

SEIZE PEEK-A-POO, female, small, year-old male. Brindle Boxer. Child's pet. Reward. 968-1117.

LOST: Pair of hard contact lenses in red vinyl case. If found, please call 894-6797.

RED JACKET left in Room 289, Farmer. Friday, 10/12. Reward for return. 968-6787.

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LOST: Pair of hard contact lenses in red vinyl case. If found, please call 894-6797.

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Lost/Found

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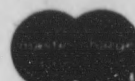
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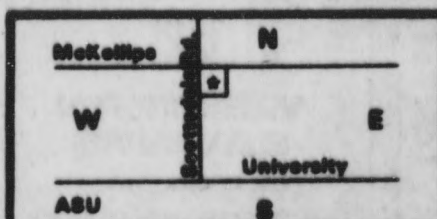
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