



Staff photo by Tom Tingle

Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair threatened to have security guards remove ASU sophomore Joe Coughlin from her lecture, "The Superiority of Atheism," Thursday night at ASU. Coughlin, who organized a petition protesting O'Hair's visit, attempted to ask her a question, but was interrupted and told to sit down.

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O'Hair says rights violated

Atheist speaker barred at NAU

Charges that her Constitutional rights had been violated flew in Flagstaff this weekend when noted atheist, Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, was refused permission to speak at NAU.

O'Hair, who lectured on "The Superiority of Atheism" Thursday night at ASU, had intended to speak before students and faculty under the sponsorship of NAU's Associated Students Speaker's Board.

"We were contacted by her agent in early September but there wasn't enough time to organize publicity or advertising," Jacque Hornbuckle, speaker's coordinator for ASNAU, said Monday.

She added that O'Hair needed an immediate response to the offer and that the NAU Student Senate had to approve all speakers in advance.

"There just wasn't enough time," Hornbuckle said.

Becky Shannonhouse, news editor for *The Lumberjack*, NAU student newspaper, spoke with O'Hair on Saturday. O'Hair said she was "going to fight back" against the University because her Constitutional rights were violated, Shannonhouse said.

None of the parties involved said they were aware of any legal action threatened by O'Hair, who was en route to a speaking engagement in Albuquerque, N.M., on Monday and unavailable for comment.

The Lumberjack reported that O'Hair spoke at an off-campus location, The Evergreen Inn, and attendance was "sparse."

In Tempe, O'Hair expressed interest in the controversial "praying hands" symbol used to advertise her speech here.

Gordon Ong, 30, a member of the ASU Graphic Design Workshop, designed the logo. Ong, who is employed as a designer for MU events, said he was aware of O'Hair's interest

in the design but had not been contacted by her.

He added that the price for the use of such logos is between "\$500 and several thousand dollars."

The logo ran in the *State Press* several days before O'Hair's lecture.

O'Hair told the *State Press* before her lecture that she thought the logo was "perfect for the message" she was trying to convey.

Her lecture on Thursday drew a "good" crowd to the MU Arizona Room, a spokesman for the Issues & Ideas Committee said Monday. O'Hair spoke for two hours, receiving more than an hour of questions from the audience.

Theresa Collins, director for the Phoenix Chapter of American Atheists, said O'Hair mentioned that she was impressed by her Tempe audience and that the "hostile" attitude of the audience was nothing unusual.

'The house that Kush built'

Chants, heckles and boos jolt stadium during game

Filled with boisterous chants of "We want Kush" and banners proclaiming it as "The House that Kush Built," Sun Devil Stadium rocked with fan support of former head coach Frank Kush at Saturday's ASU-Washington State game.

Many fans donned T-shirts emblazoned with "I Love Kush" slogans and people expressed grief over Kush's firing by wearing black arm-bands with the former coach's name on them.

But not all of the fans reacted as warmly to ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller or Sun Devil lineman Gary Bouck.

Miller was greeted with catcalls from several fans just below his press-box location. And several banners outwardly called for his ouster.

"Lynch Miller" and "Fire Fred not Frank" signs were displayed prominently at several stadium locations.

Banners, however, were the least of Bouck's concerns. Fans expressed

displeasure with the senior defensive tackle with a resounding chorus of boos the first time his name was mentioned over the public address system.

After the incident, Bouck's name was no longer announced by announcer Bob Baker, even though the player was in on several tackles throughout the game.

Bouck was one of five football players who made sworn statements last week in regard to Kush's alleged punching of former punter Kevin Rutledge and the alleged subsequent cover-up.

At least one Sun Devil player was disappointed with the fans' reaction.

"I think they should try to support the team more instead of yelling for Coach Kush all the time," freshman running back Willie Gittens said.

"We're the ones out there that they're watching and we're the ones that have to do it. Ha (Kush) is not there anymore."

Entrance exams soon
may be open books

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Faculty wants facts
about Frank's firing

Page 6

Devils decided the
football show must go on

Page 14

In the news briefly from the Associated Press

TRIAL OF 3 EX-GESTAPO OFFICIALS BEGINS

Cologne, West Germany — Three former Gestapo officials go on trial today on charges of deporting 73,000 Jews to Nazi extermination camps during World War II. Prosecutors claim defendants Kurt Lischka, 68, Herbert Hagen, 64, and Ernst Heinrichsohn, 58, were aware of the fate awaiting the Jews when they ordered them deported during the 1940s. All three denied the charges and claim they didn't know the deportees were to be murdered. At the time, Nazis said they were shipping Jews to resettlement camps.

9 STILL HOSPITALIZED AFTER TOUR BUS CRASH

CHEROKEE, N.C. — Nine people remained hospitalized Monday with injuries suffered when a tour bus struck three cars and plunged off an embankment on a mountain road. Three members of a South Carolina family were killed in the accident Sunday night and a fourth was in serious condition in a local hospital. William Floyd Davis, 29, driver of the bus, was charged with death by vehicle.

MAN JUMPS FROM GALLERY TO HOUSE FLOOR

WASHINGTON — A man shouting, "I'd like to be heard," leaped from the spectators' gallery 18 feet onto the floor of the House of Representatives on Monday, but quickly was taken into custody by police. U.S. Capitol Police identified the man as Salieu Mohammad Bah, 31. He was not injured. Officials said it was the first time in memory that a spectator actually leaped onto the chamber floor.

EAST GERMAN CONVICTED OF AIDING ESCAPES

BERLIN — An East German court sentenced a West Berliner to 11 years imprisonment Monday for trying to help people escape to the West, the news agency ADN reported Monday. ADN said the court in Frankfurt-on-the-Oder sentenced Werner Stufe after finding him guilty of "abusing the transit agreement," which allows Westerners to cross the East German border on their way to the west sector of Berlin.

DENMARK TO ELECT NEW PARLIAMENT

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Danish voters choose a new Parliament today in elections called by Prime Minister Anker Joergensen after his year-old coalition government collapsed last month. His coalition with the Liberals was an unprecedented attempt to bridge the ideological differences between the two traditional archrivals in a joint attack on serious inflation, unemployment and mounting foreign debt.

1ST WOMAN EDITOR NAMED AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A centuries-old tradition was shattered at Yale University on Monday when Anne Gardner Perkins took over as editor-in-chief of the *Yale Daily News*, the oldest daily college newspaper in the country. Her appointment came 10 years after Yale first admitted women undergraduates.

5 KILLED, 47 INJURED IN SCOTLAND TRAIN CRASH

DUNDEE, Scotland — A passenger train slammed into the rear of a stationary train near Dundee Monday, killing five persons and injuring 47 as coaches tumbled to the mud banks of the River Tay, officials said. Only 11 of the injured were hospitalized after the midmorning pileup at Invergowrie, about three miles west of this east coast Scottish city.

TEXAS SEEKS LISTING OF BREAD INGREDIENTS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, thinks that 40 cent loaf of bread you buy should tell you that it only contains about 4 cents worth of wheat. He is introducing legislation to require bread wrappers to list the cost of farm products used. The bill got nowhere when it was assigned last year to the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee last year. A one-pound loaf cost an average of 41.2 cents in June and contained about 4½ cents worth of wheat, he said.

ROSALYNN CARTER CALLS MENTAL HEALTH DISCRIMINATION UNFAIR

WASHINGTON — Rosalynn Carter told representatives of 16 of America's largest corporations Monday that it is "unwarranted and unfair" for employers to discriminate against people with mental health problems. "As leaders in the business world, I urge you to join me in working to change these discriminatory attitudes and practices," she said. Carter also called for passage of the administration's hospital cost containment bill, which the business group opposes.

TAIWAN TEAM MUST CHANGE NAME TO COMPETE WITH 'OTHER CHINA'

NAGOYA, Japan — Taiwan sports officials said Monday it would be against the Olympic rules to change their team's name and flag at next year's Olympic Games. But they indicated they would be willing to go along with such a change if the rule were amended for competing nations. The International Olympic Committee has requested that the Republic Of China drop its name and flag so that athletes from both Chinas can compete in the games.

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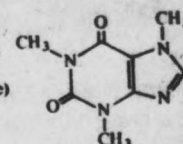
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Proposed bill would allow access to entrance scores

A "truth-in-testing" bill being considered by the U.S. House of Representatives, if passed, would bring college entrance exams "completely out in the open," the executive director of the Arizona Students Association said Monday.

Kurt Freitag said he supports the bill, which would give students a chance to see their tests after they have taken them, and to obtain the correct answers for the questions they missed.

The bill also would give students an opportunity to learn how their scores are interpreted by the testing agencies, including those that administer entrance exams for law and medical schools.

The bill currently is being studied in a House education subcommittee and Freitag said he expects the group to make its recommendation on the proposal later this week.

ASA has yet to take an official stand on the bill, but Freitag said the student lobbying organization is "leaning in the direction of supporting it."

"I see no reason that students should not have access to that information," he said. "There's something patently unfair in saying that once a

student finishes a test, that's the last he ever sees of it."

Freitag said entrance exams play "an extremely important role in someone's life" by determining what schools they can and cannot get into.

"What if there's a computer error made when the exam is graded?" he said. "If a student doesn't have access to the test, there's no way that it can be straightened out."

In addition to helping students, Freitag said the bill also would be beneficial to universities.

"They could be sure that they are basing their opinions on whether or not to accept a particular student on correct information."

Freitag added he expects the House vote on the bill to be close.

"I know many elected officials have a paternalistic feeling towards students," he said. "They seem to think that the educational system will take care of them by itself."

The bill is similar to the "truth-in-lending" bill passed by Congress that made it mandatory for individuals to have access to information on why they were turned down when applying for credit, Freitag said.

Fore Golf course unlikely, coach says

Due to the Sun Angel Foundation's refusal to continue to financially support plans for an ASU golf course, it is doubtful the project will begin construction in November as scheduled, the ASU golf coach said Thursday.

"The timetable could have been as early as October or November for construction to begin, and the course could have been completed by October or November of 1980," said George Boutell, men's golf coach.

"But because of the suspension of funds, it doesn't look very likely now. We needed the next two months to be real ambitious months, but it doesn't look like it is going to turn out that way," he said.

The Sun Angel Foundation has opted to suspend financial support to the \$1.2 million project, unless former ASU head football coach Frank Kush is reinstated and Athletic Director Fred Miller is fired.

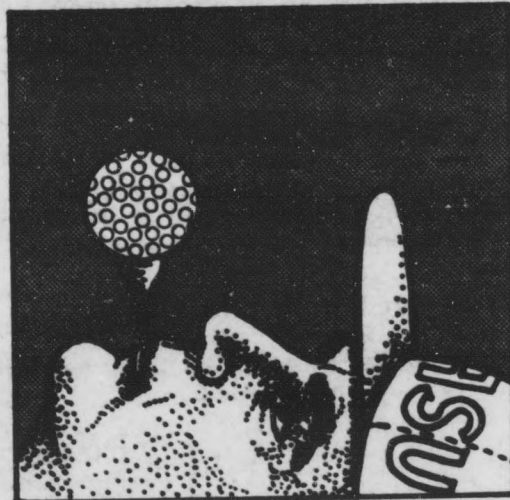
The announcement was made Oct. 16 by Harry Rosenzweig, president of the non-profit booster organization for the past 16 years.

Rosenzweig said the Sun Angel board of directors was opposed to what it sees as the lack of judgment and due process on Miller's part.

"We cannot anticipate what the effect of the removal of Frank Kush will have on fan participation, recruitment of athletes and our financial ability to aid the University," Rosenzweig said. "Therefore we are suspending plans to build the ASU golf course."

A spokesman for the organization said Monday that despite sworn statements presented by Miller on Oct. 17 supporting his actions, the Sun Angels have no intention of changing their position.

Boutell said he was disappointed construction on the golf course would not begin



as scheduled because ASU is a good facility for such a project.

"A golf course can be a tremendous money maker. At Stanford, for example, when they had a suffering football season financially, the golf course practically financed the entire athletic program."

The proposed site for the golf course is land directly across the street from campus on Scottsdale Road stretching east to Hayden, Boutell said.

"We already had an architect indicate to us that we had plenty of land to build. We were in the process of interviewing architects to design the project," he added.

Boutell said that Miller had been working on the project for two years.

"The golf course would be a perfect natural meeting place on campus and it would have made a green belt of the area just over the Scottsdale Bridge that is nothing but dirt right now," Boutell said.

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Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

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Opinion

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The real value of freedom is not to the minority that wants to talk, but to the majority that does not want to listen.

—Zechariah Chafee, Jr.

Erosion of rights: the real abortion

Women who believe they should have the right to control their own bodies have their backs to the wall without even knowing it.

Ever since the Supreme Court gave the official nod to legal abortions in 1973, many women have allowed themselves to be lulled into thinking that right is secure now and forevermore.

That just isn't so.

This is Abortion Rights Week, and groups in Arizona and across the nation are trying their best to wake women up to the realization that the anti-abortion noose is tightening and could choke women's rights completely — if the "silent majority" of those who believe in freedom of choice doesn't speak up.

Mary Tucker, executive director of the Central Arizona chapter of Right to Choose, said although most women in this state are pro-choice, "the anti-abortion minority is more active. They are writing letters and raising a fuss, while the pro-choice people are silent."

"We're trying to motivate people to understand there's a real threat."

Locally, the biggest blow to women came in June 1977, when funds were cut off for indigent abortions at Maricopa County Hospital. What this decision amounted to, in essence, was that it was OK for rich women who could afford private clinics to have abortions, but poor women who faced the same need were out of luck.

As a result, whereas the hospital was performing 80 abortions per month before June 1977, there have only been 13 such operations in the past 2½ years. That means there's a lot of unwanted children today either in tax-supported institutions or homes in which the parents don't want them.

This year's Legislature tried to attach an anti-abortion measure to the medical malpractice insurance bill, which would have made it impossible for doctors to obtain malpractice insurance if they performed abortions. Fortunately, it didn't pass.



chet
barfield

On the national front, the picture looks even more dismal. There is legislation pending in Washington that would put restrictions on many types of legal abortions.

"The country's attitude has increased in support of a woman's right to make this decision, but Congress has been going backwards," Tucker said. "They want to cut any possible funding to poor women, military women (even in cases where the baby would be born dead) and Peace Corps volunteers, even if they're raped."

Intense lobbying is one thing, but Right to Lifers also have used violence as a persuasive tactic in recent years.

There have been fire-bombings of abortion clinics in St. Paul, Minn.; Burlington, Vt.; Omaha, Neb.; Long Island, N.Y.; and Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio.

Militant pro-lifers also have staged disruption in an Anchorage, Alaska, clinic, shootings in two St. Paul facilities; and numerous acts of vandalism at scores of clinics nationwide.

In fact, right here in Phoenix a group of anti-abortionists trespassed a Planned Parenthood clinic, chained themselves together and refused to leave.

Nine people, some of whom were juveniles, were arrested. Four were convicted.

Most anti-abortionists seem to feel women are wont to look upon abortion as an alternative to birth control, thus hedonistically pursuing their lustful ways unmindful of the possibility of pregnancy. This just isn't the case.

The choice to seek an abortion is a painful last resort for any expectant mother, and is not something that is taken lightly by either parent.

Women who seek abortions for psychological, physical or medical reasons are not murderers, despite the adamant cries from pro-lifers. They're merely human beings who know their own individual situations well enough to understand whether they're ready for motherhood.

No one has proposed forcing women who oppose abortions to have one. But why should legislation deprive rational women of the right to control their own destiny?

There are so many reasons a woman's right to choose makes sense there isn't enough space here to list them all. But suffice it to say that, in light of all the other problems facing the world (overpopulation, starvation, pollution, etc.), what we don't need is more distraught parents and/or homeless babies...

Or worse yet, babies born into households where parents don't want them but are too guilt-ridden to put them up for adoption, which often is the case when abortions are denied. Is there any wonder why there are so many abused and battered children already?

Women — and men — who feel the state has no right to poke its nose into an individual's family planning should strongly support the efforts of groups like Tucker's this week. View the movies sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board Wednesday. Attend the rallies on campus and at the capitol Thursday.

Don't wait until you're pregnant to worry about who'll control your future.



What got covered up, anyway?

Editor:

As the evidence on the firing of Frank Kush continues to roll in, a number of points become increasingly clearer:

— Fred Miller acted on highly questionable evidence brought to him by less than totally unbiased witnesses.

— He acted in what only could be described as a frenzy, without taking the most common and everyday processes of doublechecking all stories.

— Those stories, it is now clear, are completely inconsistent with each other (i. e., one player has the alleged "punch" occurring in the first quarter, another in the fourth; one coach has the alleged "cover-up" instructions taking place on Oct. 4, 5, or 6, and another around the time of the Toledo game, Sept. 22). The evidence that these stories are inconsistent mounts daily. Further, we now have people changing their original testimony (i. e., Gary Bouck).

— It also seems clear that the true cover-up includes instructions to lie about events, not

from Kush, but from Rick Lynch, and possibly from the other coaches.

— Miller's original deluge of "evidence" has eroded to the point that now only two players claim to have seen a "skin-to-skin" blow, and the reliability of their testimony must be questioned; and only two coaches received the "cover-up" message first-hand, and their testimony does not match, nor is it clear that they were even sure of either the wording of their instructions, or of the subject of those instructions (Rutledge or Lynch).

— It should be clear to all, especially Miller, that for there to be a "cover-up" there must first be something to cover up.

The final question is not whether or not one supports the University, Miller, athletics, or the Sun Devil football team. The question is justice — has it been done, and if not, why?

Larry Schwelhart

Letters to the Editor

You went too far!

Editor:

NOW you've done it! Throughout the semester, I've tolerated the occasional mistakes in the paper without a remark. God knows nobody's perfect.

But when you start screwing around with the sanctity of the comics, that's where I draw the line. I'm referring, of course, to the shuffling of the panels in the Oct. 12 "Doonesbury" strips.

I hope this will not be repeated in the future, as the State Press is the only place a devout Doonesbury follower can turn without going to the asinine R&G.

Pam Jones
Sophomore
Fine Arts

I'm glad Zeus is gone

Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Dr. [Fred] Miller, ASU athletic director, for his dismissal of Frank Kush.

I'm sure it was a difficult decision to make and the ramifications will be felt for a long time to come. But it was a decision that had to be made.

As an ASU alumnus I've always been proud of the University and have never regretted obtaining my undergraduate degree there. While I attended ASU (1968-1974) I kept hearing what an honorable, courageous and principled man Mr. Kush was.

While I enjoyed football as an occasional spectator I could never quite understand the frenzy the fans, the students, the players and the coaches would whip themselves into to win.

When I left the University in 1974-75 I couldn't help feeling that the football athletes on campus had been elevated to the status of elite supermen with Frank Kush as their fuser. It was chilling to see a distinct parallel to Nazi SS storm troopers and Hitler.

Mr. Kush and his football cohorts brought much fame and glory to ASU, but one begins to wonder what was sacrificed for it.

Now that the truth has come out and mighty Zeus has been thrown down from Olympus I put the question to Mr. Kush: what price glory?

Richard Drosen
New York, N.Y.

Another Letter

Pro vs. amateurs

Editor:

In the wake of Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair's speech Thursday evening in the MU, I feel that there are a few points that need addressing.

A number of people left at the conclusion of her presentation feeling she was right in her perceptions and opinions of religion. After all, she had won all the challenges during the question-and-answer period, hadn't she?

I think it must be pointed out that Madalyn O'Hair was the professional, and we were the amateurs. There was not one question posed that Dr. O'Hair hadn't already heard thousands of times before. Consequently, her quick, polished, well-rehearsed responses gave the easily influenced the feeling she was right.

At the age of 60, Dr. O'Hair has been fighting religion for close to 40 years. Those who were brave enough to pose questions, had been fighting an atheist for only an hour. Forty years to an hour: indeed, we were the amateurs.

This, coupled with her expert use of the microphone as a tool of intimidation, made for a very difficult evening for the Christians.

Few people, however, realize that when Dr. O'Hair has been confronted in debate by fellow professionals, the result has not been nearly so reassuring for the atheist. Indeed, she was made to look rather foolish on several occasions.

I feel that the Ideas and Issues Committee was delinquent in fulfilling its obligation to the students, in not allowing for a better forum for the exchange of ideas. When Dr. O'Hair spoke on the Michael Dixon talk show the previous night, Dixon was forced to stop the show and tell Dr. O'Hair to stop intimidating the callers, pointing out that she was "in control" of people in an "emotionally trying situation."

I feel that the Ideas and Issues Committee had a similar obligation to those who were compelled to challenge Dr. O'Hair's opinions and philosophies during the question-and-answer period.

With this distorted, one-sided view of atheism, I question if the Ideas and Issues Committee caused more harm to the University than good.

Joseph A. Coughlin
Sophomore
Leisure Studies

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PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



By
Joseph M. Berning
Registered
Jeweler

DEATH OF THE FAMILY JEWELS

A safe deposit box is no better than a coffin for your beautiful jewelry. You can't enjoy buried jewelry. Resurrect it. Wear it. If it no longer suits your taste, have your jeweler design a new look for it.

Fine jewelry is made to last. However, times and styles do change, so your ring or brooch or bracelet may lose its appeal. Your jeweler can reset the stones in a new mounting to give you an entirely new piece. You might want several pieces made from the stones in one large old item. Or you might want your major stone accented with the addition of small diamonds or colored stones.

Jewelry that is worn every day, such as wedding and engagement rings, will show wear over the years. To protect your stones, you should have the mountings checked occasionally to make sure the prongs are still secure and that no area of the mounting is wearing too thin. If your jewelry does need reinforcement work, you may opt for an entirely new setting. The whole idea behind the choice is that you receive maximum enjoyment from your jewelry.

Our jewelry design consultant(s) at Joseph M. Berning Jewelers can help you select a new look for your antiquated jewelry pieces. We're American Gem Society jewelers, and we know all about gems and metals and how to make them work together for truly fine, well-made jewelry.

Joseph M. Berning
JEWELRY
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Report on Kush firing requested by faculty

The ASU Faculty Association has asked the Faculty Senate to request a full report on the Intercollegiate Athletics Board's involvement in the firing of Frank Kush.

Kush was fired as ASU head football coach by Athletic Director Fred Miller on Oct. 13.

The Faculty Association, in a resolution dated Oct. 18, expressed concern that Kush was denied "due process."

"It does not seem evident to us that,

within the University, due process was given to Frank Kush. This omission is particularly objectionable when charges of grave misconduct of a type likely to cause permanent damage to one's reputation are made public," according to a prepared statement.

The association called also for the reconstitution of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board so it would include more full-time faculty members to be elected by the Faculty Senate.

Only five of the 15 members of the board are full-time faculty.

Clement Kevane, president of the Senate, said he expects at least three resolutions to be brought before the Senate when it convenes Nov. 19.

"I have heard from a number of faculty members who have expressed concern over the incident," Kevane said.

He added the Senate probably will pass either a resolution or call for a report from the board on the incident.

Access ramp to art gallery awaits turn for construction

A \$6,910 ramp providing access for the handicapped to the University Art Collection floor of the Matthews Center has been funded and awaits construction, an Associated Students planning architect said.

Paul Fiedler said the Physical Facilities Plant has other orders to take care of before construction on the gallery ramp can begin.

Fiedler added that the walls and a janitor closet must be removed for the ramp, which

will be located in front of the existing stairway leading to the gallery.

The ramp, Fiedler said, will drop at the rate of 1 inch in elevation for every foot, the legal requirement.

Alan Besser, peer adviser with Disabled Student Services, said, "As far as art galleries are concerned, the only one that has

a problem is the gallery in Matthews Center. You go (to the art collection) with an able-bodied person or you don't go."

Federal regulations require federally funded institutions to provide equal access for the handicapped to all facilities. Institutions not complying can lose all or part of their federal funding.

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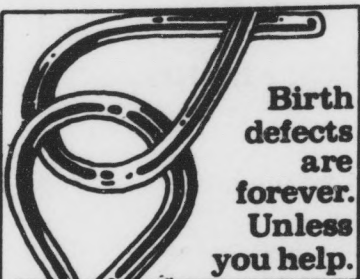
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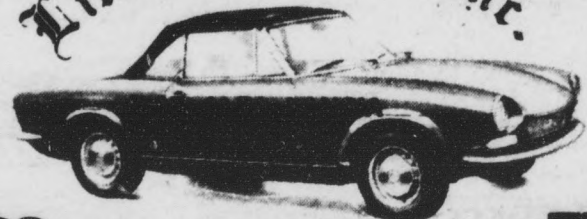
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Photo by F. C. Meer

Kush Klutz Klan

Sue Ann Griffith (left) and Lois Garner, both of Phoenix, protested on behalf of Frank Kush before Saturday night's game with Washington State. About 300 people carrying signs and chanting filled the northeast parking lot of the stadium.

TV coverage changes game time

Kickoff for the ASU-Utah State football game this Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium has been moved up to 2:07 p.m. due to regional television coverage by ABC, ASU officials announced Monday. The game, to be telecast in the Rocky Mountain viewing area, will be seen in Phoenix on Channel 3. It will be ASU's first network appearance of 1979.

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Dental plan participation rises

A student dental plan offered by Associated Students has gained more than 1,000 signups in the past month.

For a one-time fee, students and their dependents can choose one of 12 dental offices in Tempe, Mesa, Scottsdale or Phoenix to have their dental work done.

The plan provides students with checkups, X-rays and teeth cleaning for no charge, said Chris Jehle, representative for National Health Plan that underwrites the coverage.

Other dental services such as fillings, crowns, root canals and dentures are offered for a fee 25 to 35 percent less than normal costs.

The policy is effective for one year from the date it was taken out. It can be renewed.

Jehle said the majority of students taking the plan are

single and a "fair amount" of them are foreign students.

"Probably the reason is that they may be more accustomed to this kind of service than we in the United States are," Jehle added.

The program took about six months to be adopted by the University, and is part of a growing trend in insurance and

dental care, Jehle said.

Similar programs are offered at the UA, Phoenix College and Scottsdale Community College.

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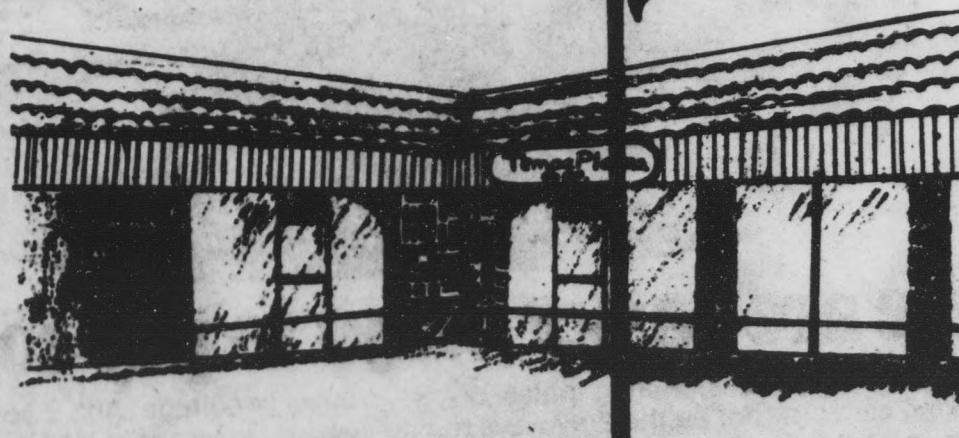
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Televised football game will interrupt Band Day

Band Day schedules have been changed for more than 3,000 high school musicians because the ASU-Utah State game will kickoff at 2 p.m. Saturday for the ABC television cameras.

Individual band evaluations originally were scheduled to run continuously in Sun Devil stadium from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Judging still will begin at 7:30 a.m., but it will be interrupted at 10:10 a.m. for mass band rehearsal.

Judging will begin again after the game, and will continue through 9 p.m., said ASU assistant band director Robert C. Fleming.

The 38 Arizona high school bands will join with the Sun Devil marching band to present the half-time program during the game.

Prof to speak on educating handicapped

James Tawney, professor of special education at Penn State, will present the first in a series of Distinguished Lectures on the Severely-Multiply Handicapped at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the education Lecture Hall. His talk is on "Early Education for the Handicapped."

An Open House from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Center in room 102 of the Farmer Education Building precedes Tawney's talk.

Information is available at 965-4756.

Collage

Dates
Clubs

Announcements

Places
Meetings

Today

The Women's Affairs Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room. The group will hold a forum on sexual harassment. Information is available at 838-9586.

Wednesday

Women in Communication will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Stauffer Hall, room 318. The group will discuss "How to Get the Job You Want." The panel discussion will include: Kathy Mann, KDKB reporter; Marcus Wright, Career Services, and Linda Moller, Jennings and Thompson Advertising. Information is available at 894-0790.

Psi Chi will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Psychology Building, room 205. Information is available at 965-7258.

The National Association of Accountants will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dean's Patio. The group will tour Peat, Morwick, Mitchell and Co. Information is available at 967-5690.

Delta Sigma Pi — Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Admini-

stration Building, room 413. The group will discuss problems in managing a professional sports franchise. Information is available at 967-0194.

Thursday

ASPA — American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Business Administration Building, room 209. The group will discuss fitting the handicapped into the work

force and co-worker training. Information is available at 967-6773.

The Gay Academic Union will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU. The group will host psychologist Ron Peterson. Information is available at 941-2076.

The Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Navajo Room. Information is available at 966-0297.

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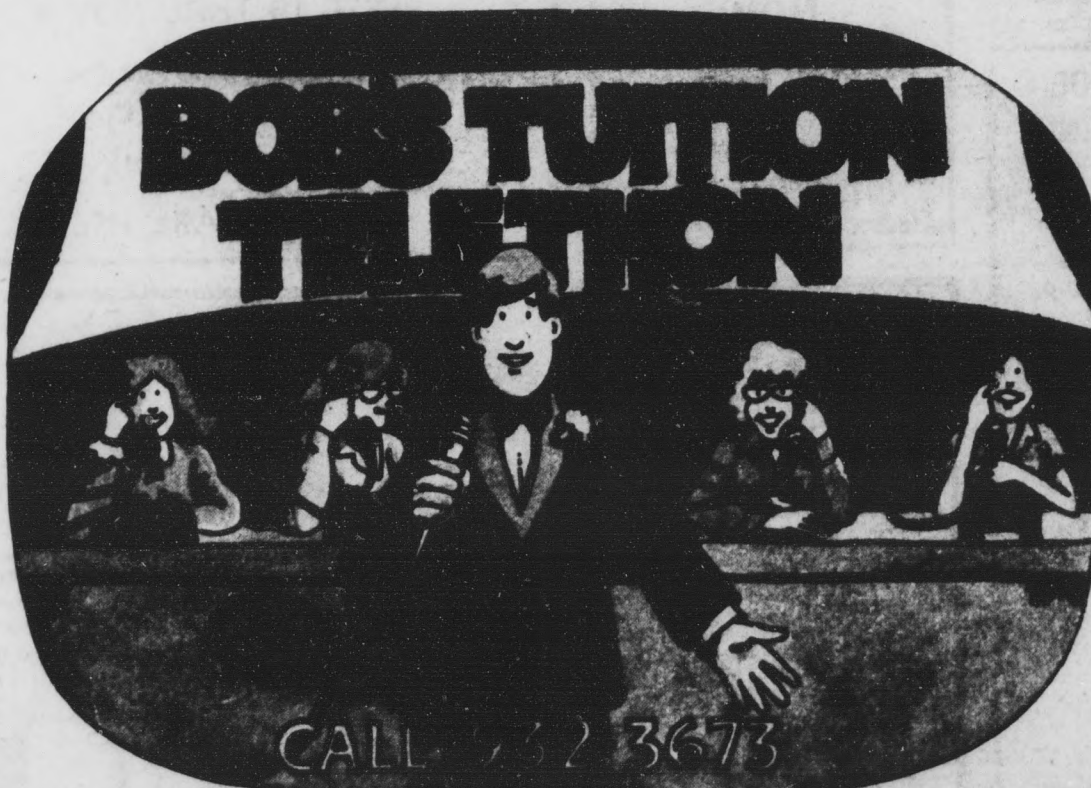
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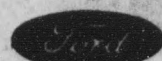
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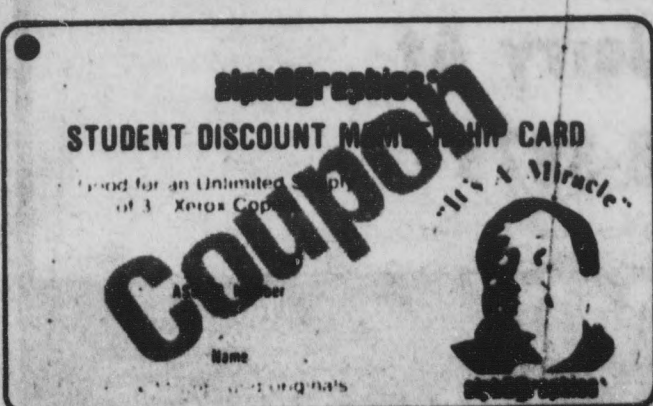
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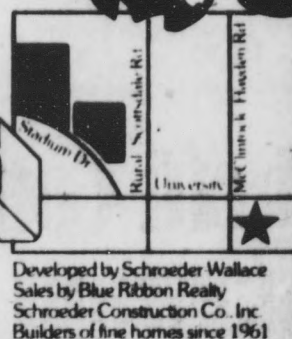
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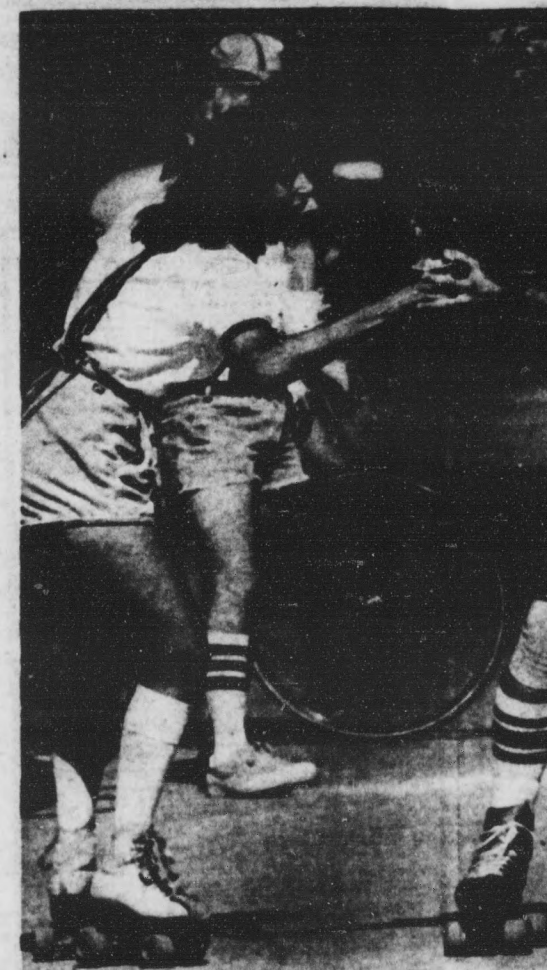


Dan Lichte jumped into the lead on the first of 10 laps. He stayed in first place most of the race.

Competition roller skating made its
ASU Sunday. The main event, a 27-mile
race, was won by Dan Lichte of Phoenix. He
completed the 10 laps around the ASU campus in 1
35 minutes.

More than 135 participants paid \$6
to compete in one of three events. In addition
to the marathon, there was a 10-kilometer
race for beginners and one for experts.

The Rollerfest was sponsored by ASU
Students and a local skate rental company.
Proceeds from the event will go to the ASU
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Robin Kogen, owner of Solar Rollers, hands
out water as he passes the check point on lap eight.

Photos by Brian Brainerd

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Lichte breathes a sigh of relief as he passes under the finish line in first place. Lichte completed the race in one hour and 35 minutes.



er Rollers, hands Lichte a cup of
ck point on lap eight.

Brian Brainerd



After spending more than four hours on wheels Sunday morning, Lichte gives his feet a well deserved rest.

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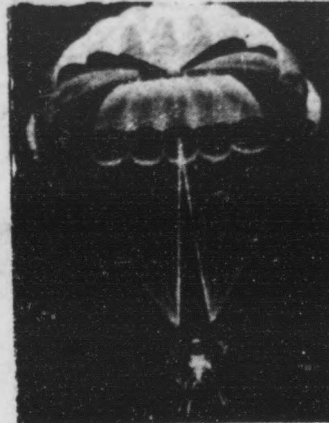
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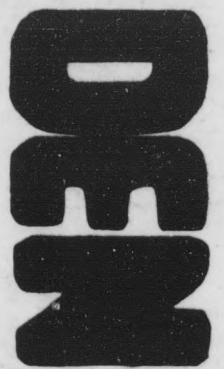
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Chamber group enthusiastic, Symphony's opener mixed

The Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society was no match for Sun Devil football as a box-office draw, but for a Gammage audience of several hundred people the New York-based ensemble gave much pleasure.

The program consisted of repertoire from Haydn to Copland and left little chance for criticism. It was an evening of superlative musicianship done with exceptional verve and enthusiasm.

Overall, there was a considerable looseness and lack of pretense on the part of the musicians. Indeed, there might have been a little too much exuberance, as some of the players' stage mannerisms were distracting.

Paula Robison (flute) was perhaps the most charismatic performer and became the audience favorite. Pianist Charles Wadsworth was impressive with his fluid technique and ability to play softly.

Theo Alcantara, the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra's new music director and conductor, has promised Valley music lovers innovative programming for this, the Symphony's 33rd season. Maestro Alcantara said he will place a special emphasis on contemporary works.

The repertoire for the season's opening concert at Symphony Hall, however, was less than iconoclastic, consisting of two familiar 19th century compositions and a moderately well-known Prokofiev piano concerto.

Wagner's *Die Meistersinger* Prelude, which was the opening work, was something of a failure. Alcantara's slower-than-slow tempos could have convinced us that the mastersingers were a bunch of pedantic reactionaries.

The orchestral execution lacked the clarity of texture necessary for such a polyphonically conceived work and in the closing passages the brass section became unpleasantly prominent.

Jorge Bolet was the soloist in Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor. The Cuban-born pianist has established himself as a powerhouse interpreter of the big romantic concertos and the flashy Liszt piano transcriptions.

One remembers that it was Bolet who provided the piano solos for "Song Without End," a 1960 film vaguely based on the life of Franz Liszt.

On the Prokofiev, Bolet gave his usual workmanlike performance. The cadenzas in the first and fourth movements were done with great authority and power.

The orchestra's support was admirable, especially in the hushed sections of the opening movement.

After intermission, Dvorak's *Symphony No. 7 in D Minor* was presented and the performance easily was the evening's strongest in terms of execution and overall conception.

The music flowed with a natural, unfussy lyricism that is so essential to Dvorak.

The strings had a special glow and warmth, particularly the cellos. The brass section, which was simply too noisy in the Wagner, projected a golden-toned richness, and Marjorie Yates-Lockwood's flute solos were outstanding.

A near-capacity audience warmly applauded this exceptional interpretation. All in all, it was a most successful first concert for Maestro Alcantara and his young, improving orchestra.

— Bryan Stoneburner

Gallery plans sale

The Northlight Gallery is sponsoring a photographic print sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the area between the Art and Architecture buildings. Recent work by photography faculty and students will be offered.

All proceeds will benefit the Northlight Gallery.

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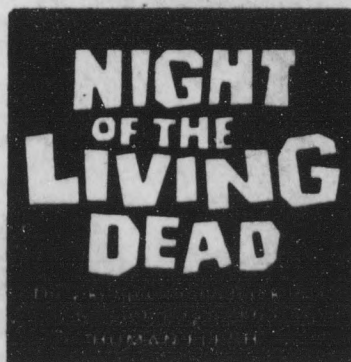
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Art Ensemble of Chicago

Music, spirit accessible

The Art Ensemble of Chicago admittedly has gained more recognition in recent years and the group's trumpeter Lester Bowie has predicted their music will be even more popular in the future.

Although the ensemble's Friday night concert in the ASU Music Theater was attended by only 200 people, Bowie's contention probably is true.

The group is extremely accessible, especially in concert, when the full orchestration of movement, music and spirit can be appreciated.

Opening with a fluidly shifting conga duet by percussionist Famoudou Don Moye and saxophonist Joseph Jarman, the Ensemble seemingly stumbled onto a swing tune that sounded more like a melee from a Minneapolis mariachi band back by Max and Mingus.

Especially notable was the bass work of

Malachi Favors Maghostus as he laid down a groove, his sound rotund and resonant.

Moye was a steady counterpart, matching Favors quarter-note for quarter-note, contrasting with unexpected snare bombs and cymbal crashes.

Bowie's playing was a typically loquacious street soliloquy, as he spewed gravelled blasts and choked bleats, while saxophonist Roscoe Mitchell played a largely supportive role, adding textured dissonance with long tones (produced by circular breathing) and angular lines.

His alto sax solo was mathematically calculated as he spurted repeated computations with waxy inflections.

The total result was an utterly amazing performance. It's hard to imagine how something so crazy could make so much sense.

— Suzanne McElfresh

More about

Lincoln Center Chamber group



Wadsworth

continued from page 12

of the third movement's main theme.

The final piece, Schumann's *Piano Quartet, op. 47*, was on a larger scale than anything previously heard, with the exception of the slow movement's waltz tune that would sound right at home in a Viennese cafe.

This performance was vivid and robust but a little ragged at times.

At the concert's conclusion, there were many well-deserved "bravos" for this elite musical group.

— Bryan Stoschberger



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Cougars only play 'bit part' in Sun Devil Western epic



Staff photo by Mike Florio

ASU running back Gerald Riggs (37) shows proof of his 1-yard touchdown run to the official in ASU's 28-17 win over Washington State.

By Perry Sams

The game must go on. This one had all the makings of a good horse opera.

With a gallery that booed its "villain" — with a rally for its fallen hero — with an "understudy" coach getting good reviews in his debut — the ASU game did go on Saturday night.

And, like every Western you've seen, the good guys flexed their muscles, rolled up their sleeves and swung a knockout punch near the end of the last reel to beat the black hats of Washington State, 28-17.

The starring role was filled by quarterback Mark Malone, with Ron Washington, Willie Gittens and Alvin Moore threatening to upstage him, a grizzled offensive line shooting holes in the Cougars, and the cavalry — the defense — coming to the rescue.

Of course this show can only be understood when seen as a sequel to last year's saga called "Welcome to Washington," in which the Cougars mauled the Devils 51-26. That game was the first in a new conference for ASU. Rabid Cougar fans were shouting, "Back to the WAC." This year, Sun Devil fans could have been yelling, "PAC it in."

Washington State elected to receive at the start of the game. Four plays later the Cougars punted — they would do that often in the first half — as they were able to pick up just one first down on seven first-half third-down tries.

Starting on ASU's 43, Malone and company marched 47 yards to the Cougar 10. On fourth and goal, the Devils lined up for a field goal, but holder Malone shot a short pass to Brian Felix, tackled at the 6.

"In our game plan, we had said, 'our first field goal, we're going to pass,'" said new ASU coach Bob Owens. "We couldn't have foreseen what situation it would come up, so maybe it would have been better if we didn't."

It worked out anyway. On its next possession, WSU's fullback Tali Ena fumbled and ASU linebacker Ben Apuna recovered. Six

continued page 17



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Unusual events highlight Devil win over Cougars

By Jim Elzeger

From the pregame Frank Kush rally to the post-game-men's-room interview with Washington State head coach Jim Walden, Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium has to be a page with an asterisk in ASU history, at least for those with a penchant for eccentricity.

There were the normalities that kept things close to reality, like Washington State losing — as per custom, and ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller getting thumbed by the fans with a few middle fingers thrown in just for emphasis — as per custom.

But everything prior to and stuck in between came out a little out of context to football.

The Kush rally, which could be considered semisuccessful because can 1,000 people all be wrong at the same time, turned into part carnival, part crusade.

It turned out to be a conference for button collectors, T-shirt and arm-band buffs, and people who know Kush as "coach," "hometown hero" and a

"disciplinarian," which they say is what this country needs. The rally got its point across well, that being Kush still should be coach regardless of his method of success.

The Miller rally could be considered somewhat less of a success, the only people showing up being a couple of dozen armed security guards, with a report that USC coach John Robinson made a cameo appearance, which was unconfirmed at press time.

Before the game, the stadium was done in early booster banner, with such memorable drapings pinned to the ugly concrete as "Don't Lynch Kush," "Keep Kush, Fire Fred," "Frank Never Hit Me" and "This is the House that Kush Built."

Then the Sun Devils made their entrance, and the announcer did his duty and the fans clamored approval. The only thing missing was the customary introduction of the head coach, which for the first time in 22 years, wasn't Kush.

Owens let the oversight slide, but did suggest to Walden when the two met at midfield that the Cougar coach might want to keep his distance.

So the game got under way, and everyone figured things would settle down to "let's play ball" and the abnormalities of pregame would turn into rough and tough and macho football.

Not so, pigskin breath. Games have been played with more reverence to football prowess.

The Sun Devils played like a team possessed with normal, but the Cougars and the referees appeared caught up in the surrounding circus.

Washington State went into the game with few credentials for success except a win over UCLA and helmets full of optimism. They left with the same credentials.

It wasn't that the Cougars lost, but how they went about it that gave one the feeling there was catnip in the air.

continued page 16

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Bouck shows no regret despite hostility of crowd

It was the first play after ASU fullback Newton Williams fumbled the ball away to Washington State linebacker Sam Busch. Cougar quarterback Steve Grant took the ball and ran around the outside. He picked up five yards before ASU's No. 65 knocked him down.

"Tackle made by Gary Bouck. Second down, five to go from the ASU 43," public address announcer Bob Baker boomed over the public address system.

And Bouck, the man who made the tackle, soundly and roundly was booed by the crowd of almost 71,000.

Bouck would go on to help out on two more tackles and make another unassisted one in the 11½ minutes he played against the Cougars. But Baker would not acknowledge those plays.

A little more than a week ago, Bouck's name mentioned anywhere would have been acknowledged by little more than a "who's he" from just about anyone you'd ask.

Now, because he is the first player who said he saw former coach Frank Kush punch former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge in last year's Washington game, the senior lineman stands out like a sore thumb to unforgiving pro-Kush fans who partly blame Bouck for Kush's dismissal Oct. 13.

"I wish I was standing out for football and not for this," said Bouck, bewildered because of the fans' reaction after the play. "The way I look at it, the only person that was in that audience was my wife. The crowd doesn't matter one way or the other to me."

The booing was a rough end to an even rougher week for Bouck. On Monday, he first was mentioned anonymously by ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller as one of three players who swore they saw Kush strike Rutledge.

Wednesday, Bouck's sworn statement was made public in another Miller press conference, along with those made by four other players and six ASU coaches.



bob
petrie

And on Friday, Bouck was on the witness stand in U.S. District Court in downtown Phoenix, recounting the events he swore to in his statement. Later that day, he would admit under questioning by Harry Cavanagh, Kush's attorney, that Rick Lynch, Beeline Dragway operator, who also figures in the Kush ouster, paid his tuition for the entire 1978-79 school year and also fixed his car. The spring semester tuition and the car repair bill were paid back to Lynch.

Bouck, in his sworn statement, had said, "The only money I got from Rick was what I earned."

But the ASU fans thought Bouck also earned the boos.

"I don't play for the fans," he said.

"All I care for is this team and my wife," added Bouck, who became a popular interview subject for sportswriters Saturday. "I'm here to play football. I'm playing for these guys and my wife."

One of those guys, linebacker Ben Apuna, thought the booing "let the defense down."

"It was like a withdraw, man," Apuna said. "I don't think it's right."

But Bouck, the center of controversy, said he has no regrets about his action — save for one.

"I don't regret telling the truth. I just wish I had never seen it."



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More about

Curtain rises on Devil win



Staff photo by Tom Tingle

ASU head coach Bob Owens looks on intently as his Sun Devils lead him to his first victory, 28-17 over Washington State.

continued from page 14

plays later, Malone ran to his right into the end zone from 3 yards out to give ASU a 7-0 lead.

Most of the scoring was in the second quarter. Washington State tied it up early in the period after recovering a Newton Williams fumble on the ASU 47. The Cougars capped an eight-play drive with a 3-yard run by Tim Harris.

Two long completions to Washington were the key to a 14-7 lead for the Devils. Arthur "Turtle" Lane ended the drive by picking a hole through the middle for a 5-yard touchdown.

"They [Washington State] were leaving the middle fairly open," said ASU's Washington. "They had a guy bump me off the line, but I was getting by him fairly easy."

But it was the Devil defense that gave ASU a break to make it 21-7 for what turned out to be the winning touchdown. A swarming rush on Cougar quarterback Steve Grant resulted in a Mike Richardson fumble recovery at the Cougar 18. Four plays later, fullback Gerald Riggs ran it in from a yard out.

Washington State then gave ASU a scare with a 75-yard score. Ena had cracked a rib the first quarter, but his backup, Ray Williams, was ready. He got past an ASU linebacker and defensive back, then rambled down the sideline to make it 21-14.

The Cougars began to make headway against the Devils and threatened to tie late in the quarter. Grant's passing and two ASU penalties put them at the ASU 2 with nine seconds left in the half.

But much like the Washington Huskies in a similar situation last weekend, the Cougars were hit with a delay of game penalty. They were forced to settle for a Mike DeSanto field goal with two seconds left.

Cougar coach Jim Walden said Grant had been trying to audibize at the line of scrimmage on the crucial play.

The second half was an anticlimax. ASU pulled off defensive keys and held the Cougars scoreless while adding insurance points highlighted by a Washington catch and the running of Moore and Malone.

The Cougars' problem on defense was injuries. "I was just playing 14 guys," Walden said. "They were getting tired in the fourth quarter."

It's no wonder. The Cougars had to keep catching thoroughbreds Washington, (five catches for 95 yards), Gittens (20 carries for 94) and Moore (12 rushes for 77) before they galloped off into the sunset.

Devil teams successful

The ASU women's volleyball team defeated UA Saturday in a Women's Collegiate Athletic Association conference match. Scores were 15-9, 15-13, 15-17 and 15-6. ASU is 2-4 in the WCAA.

"We played very well and we rarely lost control," ASU coach Dale Flickinger said. "I kind of expected a tougher match, but we kept our concentration."

The ASU cross-country team had a successful run in the Biola Invitational at Norwalk, Calif., Saturday, finishing third in a field of 16 teams.

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More about

Devils win 'strange' game

continued from page 15

Up against a team that ranks fifth in the nation against the rush, time and time again the Cougars insisted on rushing, especially on third-down plays, using the pass like it was for sissies.

Running against a brick wall is one thing, doing it repeatedly after several failures is ridiculous.

Off-tackle plunges, quarterback-keepers and straight-ahead runs were normal calls on third and 3s or third and 10 or third and anything.

On a third and 7 in the first quarter, quarterback Steve Grant kept around left side and picked up 3 yards. That's when things became hazy from a strategic standpoint, and the only guess was the plan was to confuse the enemy and onlookers.

In the second quarter, Grant saw a beam of light and attempted a pass on third and 6. It's the thought that counts. He fumbled and ASU recovered. It was back to running and diving and sweeping, which netted three third-down conversions in 12 attempts.

Oh yes, there was a quick kick on third down by the Cougars, a ploy just to let the opposition know there are other options open.

On a third and goal from ASU's 1-yard line, WSU came up with a delay-of-game penalty, because of "a combination of

things," according to Walden. Just another option in the Cougar repertoire on how to succeed on third and anything.

All in all, the Cougars ran the ball twice as much as they passed. Maybe they lost the films of ASU's first five games.

The referees, maybe caught up in the ploys and double ploys, got into the spirit of things on a couple of occasions.

ASU wide receiver John Mistler caught a ball near the sidelines, and the signal was in bounds. Then the head linesman begged to disagree. After a few minutes of pure "professional" discussion, the bigger fellow won and the catch was ruled out.

When Grant fumbled in the second quarter, the usual pileup that follows such events began. The referees, as is their duty, began sorting through the pile to find who had the ball. The whistle blew, and this time all were in agreement the ball was in there somewhere. As it turned out, ASU's Mike Richardson picked the ball up from the ground and was standing a few yards away, watching the progressions. Another pie in the face for the men in stripes.

Not to be outdone, the fans began their own game of rough-tough-macho. While ASU made a drive from its own 20, the tackles were more abundant in the stands than on the field. The

police carried the rowdies off, Willie Gittens fumbled on the WSU 25, and both drives were stopped.

To end the scenario of mayhem, Walden held his post-game interview in the bathroom of the WSU locker room.

From what came out of the discussion, and with what surrounded the game, it was a perfect atmosphere. There wasn't far to go for instant relief.

Ex-tennis coach to fill new post

Former ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus has been named tennis director and head tennis pro of the Fountain Hills Racquet Club.

Pincus, 37, was fired as Sun Devil tennis coach in June after seven years at the job. His ASU teams won 164 matches while losing only 31. He was nominated for NCAA Coach of the Year in 1975 and 1976.

His duties at Fountain Hills include giving private lessons, conducting tennis clinics, as well as putting together tennis exhibitions every Sunday. The first exhibition is scheduled for Oct. 28.

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Larry Rutstrom is the winner of this week's pick-em contest, with Carrie Stopek second. Both had five wrong, but Rutstrom was closer to the point spread on the tie-breaker. There was a tie for third between Joe Jakober and Tom McLaughlin, each with six wrong. Both Jakober and McLaughlin had the closest point spread among those with six wrong, so they both get an hour of skating at Solar Rollers.

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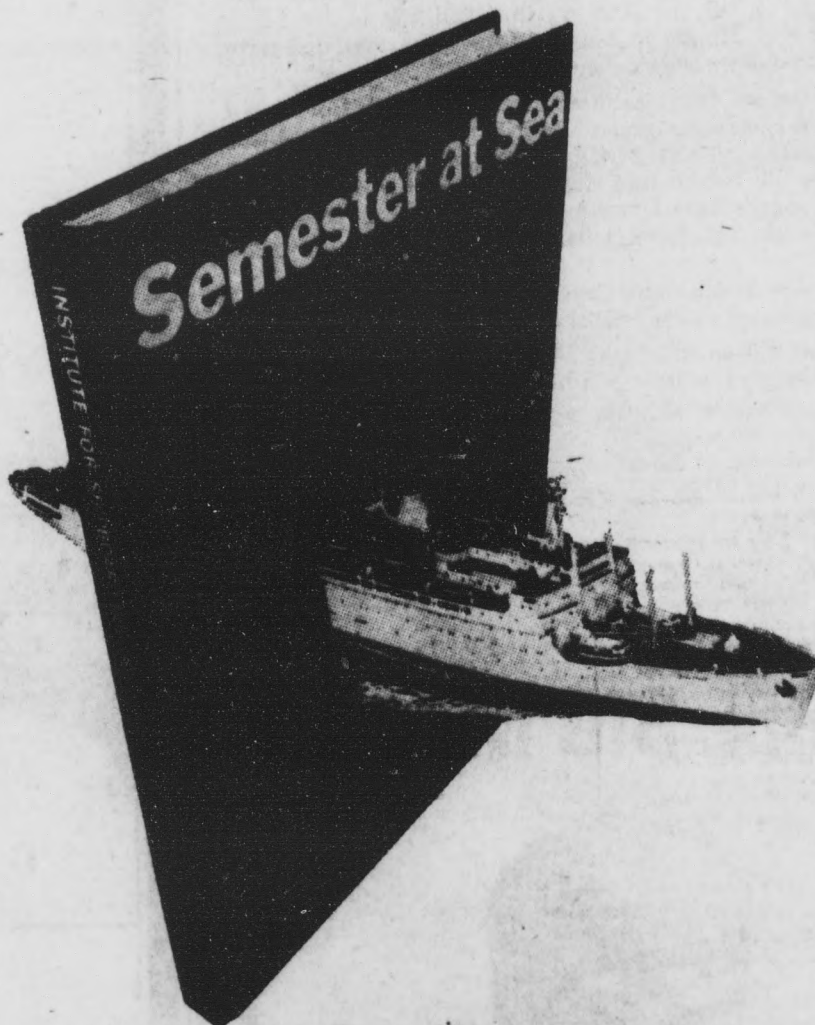
CONTESTING YOUR NON-RESIDENT TUITION STATUS?

Tuition status appeals are financially important administrative law proceedings at which the student must prove his Arizona domicile for the requisite period of time by clear and convincing evidence as defined by law and consistent with the expectations of the Board. Seeking subsequent relief through the Superior Court from an unsuccessful appeal is a difficult, time-consuming, and generally financially prohibitive proceeding for the student.

Steven B. Yarbrough is available to represent you in your appeal to the University Appeals Board on Tuition. Attorney's fees may be contingent, i.e., payable only if resident status is granted.

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Announcements

WOMEN RAPED in last two years needed to answer questionnaire for thesis study. Confidential. Call Jeanette, 966-9676. 10/30

SOMEONE YOU KNOW need a pie in the face? Call Sluggo, 966-3167. 10/26

MUAB HOST AND Hostesses Arts and Crafts Fair, Nov. 8th and 9th. Registration and information, 965-6649. 11/2

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has openings for children 2½ years to 5 years. Call 964-9370. 10/26

SATURDAY MONTESSORI classes beginning Nov. 3 for 2½-7-year-olds. A service of the Tempe Montessori School in conjunction with Polestar, Inc. Contact Polestar at 966-5550. 10/26

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

LEARNING THROUGH DISCOVERY for your child, 2½ through 7 years. A complete academic program. Tempe Montessori School. A rural residential setting with some farm animals. Director & Reading Specialist, Irma Letson. Certified Teachers. Licensed. 969-7606. A.M., P.M., or full day. 11/6

Automobiles

1974 DATSUN P.U., good tires, just tuned, runs great, looks great. \$2,100. 831-0492. Mark. 10/23

Babysitters

BABYSITTER — Paradise Valley, M, W, Th, Fri. 2:30 - 5:30. Own transportation, references. 971-7533. 10/26

Business Opp.

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... 966-9476 or come to: 19 W. Alameda Dr., Suite 101, Tempe, Arizona. 11/9

OVER \$1,000 profit! For you, your fraternity, club, organization, etc. Throw a "Foxhunt" dance. Excellent money-maker if organized and performed following a proven method. Anyone can do it. Complete plan, \$4.95. Kelly Sack, 745 Moran #M, Reno, NV 89602. 10/26

For Rent/Lease

CLOSE TO ASU. Studio, one and two bedroom furnished apartments for the serious student (upperclassmen and graduates). Cortez Apartments. 919 E. Lemon, 966-2700. 11/2

For Sale

NEW KING-SIZE waterbeds, 995, includes mattress, liner, hardware, frame and headboard in natural or walnut stain. 946-7682 after 4 p.m. 10/23

AMPLIFIED-BANDS AU3600, 60 watts overall. Black front, 4" speaker, full controls. Don, 964-2731. 10/23

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

DORTMUNDER UNION. Imported German Beer. \$2.69 six-pack; Ronrico Rum, \$5.99 quart; Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, \$3.99; Haagen-Daz natural ice cream, Magazines. Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 967-9079. 10/26

For Sale

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

MOBILE HOME. 1976 spacious, one bedroom, five major appliances. Walk to ASU. A beauty. 967-6368 after 4:00. 10/23

ROFFLER'S QUALITY hair care products, including Capito and Nu-Vita, moderately priced. Memorial Union Barber Shop. MU lower level. 10/23

SINGLE BED for sale (Sears make), no headboard, good shape. \$20 or make offer. 965-7572; Barbara. 10/23

SPORTING GOODS at warehouse prices \$\$\$ Running shoes, \$8.99 pair. 1906 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 11/7

COLOR TV, WATERBED, dressers, tables, desk, other misc. furniture. Moving out of state. All must go. Call Barry, 966-3528. 10/23

Stereo: Brand new, never been used, in original carton, AM/FM receiver, SSR record changer, 8-track tape-player, large speakers, full original guarantee. Paid \$380. Will sacrifice for \$180. 946-1766 12/7

SEWING MACHINE. Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$499, must sacrifice, \$185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 12/7

STEREO: Brand new, never been used. Still in original carton, AM/FM Multiplex radio, large automatic turntable, 8-track player -- very large speakers, full original guarantee. Sold for \$380. Sacrifice for \$165. Call 991-3319. Private home. 11/16

Instruction

DISCO SURVIVAL GUIDE: "How to Score in the Disco," \$5.00. Light Speed Seven, P.O. Box 67891, Los Angeles, CA 90087. Money back guaranteed. 10/30

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 966-5967. 11/14

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Barning Jewelers, 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 967-5917. 12/7

CASH FOR YOUR JEWELRY

All Gold, Diamond, Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire Jewelry. Gold chains, collections or individual pieces. Estates our specialty. 279-1711 12/7

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 264-9454. 11/6

Real Estate



FREE ROOM & BOARD
If I had a brother, sister or relative attending ASU, I'd tell them how to obtain 'FREE ROOM & BOARD.' In order to do that they would simply need to purchase a home in Tempe rather than rent. There are many ways to purchase including co-signers and FHA 245's. Rent money is spent money. Why not have your roommates rent from you? And, when it comes time to graduate and sell, the appreciation may pay for graduate or professional school. Call me for more details or low cash to loan homes around ASU.

WE GUARANTEE that if we can't sell your house, we will buy it. THAT'S A FACT!!

Ask for Paul Pastore
831-1114 or 831-5889 10/31

Lost/Found

LOST: GOLD necklace and life symbol. Tremendous sentimental value (inherited from father). Please call 894-0427. Large reward. Please call. 10/23

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS: save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call Steve Lundell, Farmers Insurance, ASU Representative. 835-1480. 11/30

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs on ships! American.. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. A-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 10/18

THE OPEN EDUCATION exchange is seeking instructors in all areas of self-improvement and special interest topics. Turn your knowledge into cash! Call Larry, 963-9416. 10/31

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE, graduate student, for 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, pool, jacuzzi, 10 minutes from campus. 945-9249. \$197/month. 10/26

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, spacious, pool side. \$170 a month, utilities included. Plus \$100 deposit. Within walking distance of ASU. Call Randi, 966-0586. 10/23

Services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226. 11/9

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SUNDANCE TRAVEL — Let us help you plan your Holidays at the best budget fares. 835-6888. 11/7

BUY BUY BUY. Half-fare airline coupons, \$32 each, paid in cash. Call 264-4604. 10/26

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TYPING: Term paper, reports, etc. All materials furnished. Phone Nadine, 969-1302. 10/25

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 10/31

TYPING: IBM electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 946-8635. 10/30

TYPIST, Correcting Selectric. Fast and accurate, 65 cents per page, editing. Call Diana, 899-2495. 10/31

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 12/7

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers. Jean, 277-3602. 12/7

TYPING, 18 years experience, 13 in law, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 264-7099, Julie. 12/7

QUALITY TYPING; some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient to ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802. 10/23

TYPIST: IBM Selectric. st, accurate, neat, excellent spelling. 75c page. 834-3597 mornings. 82-8196 evenings, Moira. 10/28

GRADUATE COLLEGE expertise. Correcting typewriter, quality bond paper. Guaranteed. Patti, 839-1790 or Debby, 959-4524. 11/2

Wanted

CASH FOR gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings, \$16 - \$33; women's, \$7 - \$14, depending on wt. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 121 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR 72901. 10/25

NEED CASH? We buy gold, silver, any form class rings. Call 264-4604. 10/26

WANT TO SELL your arts or crafts? Call 965-6649. 10/24

WANTED: AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 11/6

WANTED: AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 11/6

Help Wanted

TUTOR NEEDED for statistics. Call Joe or Sheree at 966-1095. 10/24

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

Help Wanted

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

CAMERA SHOP NEEDS experienced person. Part-time 9:30 a.m.-noon. Must have extensive camera shop experience. 966-5134. 11/7

KEYPUNCHER NEEDED by October 28, for Marketing project, approximately 300 cards. 965-8612, Bruce. 10/23

DOORMEN/HOSTS: Willy & Guillermo's, Phoenix's finest restaurant and disco, is looking for a few good men. If you are neat, well groomed, articulate and anxious to meet hundreds of new people, this may be the perfect job for you. Full- or part-time. Excellent wages. Apply in person, 2:00-4:00. Willy & Guillermo's, 5600 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. 11/6

STUDENTS PART-TIME, flexible hours. Equal opportunity employer. The Out-R-Inn. 967-8997. 10/26

LIQUOR STORE clerk, full- or part-time. Pre-employment Polygraph test required. 244-1061. 10/24

SANTAS AND HELPERS needed for nine Valley malls. Interviews Oct. 29, Tri-City Mall (Mail Manager's Office), 10-12 and 1-3:30, no phone calls. 10/26

DO YOU talk much, or just practice a lot? Extra practice available. Telephone sales, evenings, 968-4853. 10/23

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning res. homes in Scottsdale, must have phone, transportation. Starting salary, \$3.50 per hour. 941-0090. 11/14

PART-TIME. Flexible - day/evening. Guarantees, bonuses. Rasner Agency, 968-8509, Nancy. 11/30

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Must be proficient in CP/M related languages. Contact Janet at MicroAge, 967-1421. 11/9

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - write: J.C. Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11/2

HEY STUDENTS! Looking for that part-time job with flexible hours? Now in Tempe close by campus - friendly working atmosphere. 894-6815. 10/30

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

YOUNG LADIES — Make extra money in your spare time. It's easy and fun with a unique costume jewelry line. For additional information, call Wholesale Marketing, 279-6423 after 6 p.m. 10/23

J.C. PENNEY has opening for an experienced part-time shoe sales person. Apply Tuesday and Thursday between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. J.C. Penney, Tri City Mall, 1900 W. Main, Mesa. Equal opportunity employer. 10/23

J.C. PENNEY has opening in the camera department. Must have retail selling experience in cameras. Excellent working conditions, outstanding company benefits. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 1900 W. Main Street, Tri City Mall, Mesa. Equal opportunity employer. 10/23

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

The U.S. Government is seeking college graduates to fill positions in the following areas:

TECHNICAL
Shipboard Systems Control
Aircraft Systems Control
Nuclear Propulsion
Engineering: Electrical,
Civil, Nuclear, Chemical,
Electronic, Mechanical
Meteorology

ADMINISTRATION
Logistics Management
Aircraft Maintenance Mngt.
Business Administration
Hospital Administration
College Instruction
(Physical Science Dept.)

QUALIFICATIONS: BA/BS or college senior, Federal regulations limit age to 27 (adjustable up to 3 years for vets). Qualification test and physical examination will be given prior to hiring.

BENEFITS: Paid training. Non-contributory medical plan for employee and dependents. Thirty days paid vacation a year. Non-contributory retirement plan. Planned promotion program.

PROCEDURE: See the Navy Officer Information Team on the Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on October 30-November 1, or sign up for an interview at the Placement Center on the same dates, or call (602) 261-6939 for more information.

10/23



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