

Football program probe begun

The ASU athletic department has launched an internal investigation to look into allegations about improprieties in the football program, ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said Tuesday.

"Obviously there have been some negative reports about the football program," Miller said. "We're assigning an investigation to look into things that have popped up concerning potential violations."

Miller said the probe would be a broad one, concentrating on allegations that have appeared in Valley newspapers concerning ASU's football program.

"People want to know, for example, why I met with an outside person (Rick Lynch, Beeline Dragway operator) to discuss events

involving Kush," Miller said. "I believed he had pertinent information, but that is something the investigation will look into."

Pat Kuehner, assistant athletic director and head of the investigation, said he will be looking into anything that comes to his knowledge.

Kush was relieved of his duties as head football coach because Miller said he had evidence that Kush was attempting to cover up the fact that he (Kush) hit Kevin Rutledge.

However, Kush denied those allegations in a press conference at which the former coach placed the blame on Lynch.

Lynch said he has hired several players, in addition to other ASU sports participants, to work at his drag strip each summer.

Lynch since has admitted loaning money to several football players for tuition and car repairs.

Miller said any information uncovered in the investigation will be turned over to ASU President John Schwada.

"Whatever we find, whether negative or positive, will be forwarded to the president for review," Miller said.

"If necessary the information will be passed on to the Pac-10 conference and its infractions committee."

The NCAA recently cleared the ASU athletic program of any possible violations. However, Miller said the recent focus on Lynch necessitates a second look into the matter.

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Sunrise semester

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An unidentified student shuffles off to a 7:40 class in the wake of mid-term exams.

Damages requested

KOY wants date of trial moved up

By Dan Feller

KOY radio has formally requested the trial date of its lawsuit against ASU and KARZ radio "be accelerated" and a hearing on the motion is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Gary Edens, KOY station manager, told the State Press Tuesday his station wants the trial date set at the "earliest possible time."

The motion will be heard by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sandra O'Connor. A trial date has not been set.

KOY filed suit in August challenging ASU's awarding of its 1979-80 football, basketball and baseball broadcast rights to KARZ. KOY claimed the University violated state antitrust laws by forcing competing stations to bid on the right for all three sports.

Edens said he wants the bidding to be redone "on an objective basis."

"Whether you get football should have nothing to do with your bid on baseball or basketball," he said.

KOY originally bid on all football games and some basketball contests but did not bid on baseball. KARZ bid on all three sports.

Edens said the suit should be resolved as soon as possible because if KOY wins the rights for next year's football games, it will need "all the time it can get" to line up advertisers.

"It wouldn't do us any good for the trial to drag on until the next football season," he said. "If that happened, we'd miss out again."

In another development, KOY has amended its complaint against ASU to include monetary damages.

"We feel we have been monetarily damaged by not being allowed to carry the football games," Edens said.

Edens refused to say how much money KOY is seeking, but said it will wait until the trial before naming any figures.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

NAU LINEBACKER STILL GUARDED AFTER SUNDAY SHOOTING

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — John Schachter, a Northern Arizona University linebacker from Glendale, Calif., was in stable but guarded condition Tuesday, two days after he was shot during a party. "He's improving," said Dr. John Hildebrandt. "He's very lucky not to be dead. Hopefully, he's out of the woods — though we're not positive — barring complications." Richard Dane Warren, 24, of Mesa, was ordered held Monday on \$15,000 bond in the Coconino County Jail. He was charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a gun.

POISON 'BOOZE' KILLS 1, PUTS 28 IN HOSPITAL

OSLO, Norway — One man died and 28 others were hospitalized late Monday night after drinking methyl alcohol which police believed was sold to them from a Brazilian freighter drydocked in Kristiansand, southern Norway. Police arrested one crew member Tuesday morning and questioned others, including the captain of the ship Quintania.

SERIOUSLY ILL SHAH ADMITTED TO NEW YORK HOSPITAL FOR TESTS

NEW YORK — The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and a blocked bile duct, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals Tuesday after U.S. officials gave him special permission to enter

the country for medical treatment. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was described as appearing weak and moving with a slow, shuffling gait when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport Monday night after a flight from his place of exile in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

CARTER SEEKS TO GIVE CHINA 'MOST-FAVORED' STATUS

WASHINGTON — President Carter sent to Congress on Tuesday a trade agreement granting most-favored-nation treatment to China, giving it tariff advantages not yet available to the Soviet Union. In letters to the presiding officers of the Senate and House, Carter said, "Conclusion of this agreement is the most important step we can take to provide greater economic benefits to both countries from this relationship."

IKE'S WIDOW WORKING TO RESTORE IMPAIRED LIMBS

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the nation's 34th president, is in stable condition and undergoing daily physical therapy to recover the use of her right arm and leg, which were impaired after she suffered a stroke Sept. 25, a spokesman for Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Tuesday. Mrs. Eisenhower lost the use of her right arm and some use of her right leg in the stroke, suffered while she was on the Eisenhower farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

LAWMAKERS PROPOSE TO AID STARVING CAMBODIANS

BANGKOK, Thailand — Three U.S. senators will go to Phnom Penh on Wednesday with a new proposal to aid Cambodia's starving people. They will be the first U.S. officials to visit the capital since the communist takeover in April 1975. Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., John Danforth, R-Mo., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., would like to get a green light from the Phnom Penh government for their plan of sending truck convoys carrying a daily load of tons of food into the country from Thailand for six months.

ISRAEL GIVES WARM WELCOME TO REFUGEES

TEL AVIV, Israel — A group of 197 Vietnamese refugees arrived Tuesday to a warm welcome from government officials and countrymen. Two other groups of former boat people have resettled in Israel.

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Kush's faculty post unaffected by incident

By Jacqueline Gallard

Frank Kush is still a paid ASU assistant professor in the health and physical education department because his alleged punching of Kevin Rutledge occurred separate from his duties as a faculty member, the ASU provost said Tuesday.

"There is no threat to his position as a member of the faculty and there is no need for such action," Provost Paige Mulholland said. "The incident happened in his capacity as a football coach, rather than a faculty member."

The ASU Code of Conduct states that, "It shall be in violation of the rules and regulations of the University and an offense for any person to commit or attempt to commit actual or threatened physical injury to any person on the University campus or to any member of the University community while off campus."

However, Mulholland said that any incident that

might have occurred between Kush and Rutledge occurred in Rutledge's capacity as an intercollegiate athlete, rather than a student.

ASU President John Schwada said he would not discuss Kush's position as a faculty member because the University was only dealing with one matter now and Kush's position was a separate matter.

Schwada said Kush is employed under two contracts, an administrative contract in athletics and a faculty contract in the P.E. department.

Dr. Gary Krahenbuhl, chairman of the department under which Kush still is a faculty member, said the question of suspending Kush had not even come up in the department.

"I would guess we wouldn't even look into it until something is decided in a court of law," Krahenbuhl said. "Until a jury has reached a verdict, we will retain him in this department."

Krahenbuhl said he did not have access to the documents that ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller used to substantiate the firing of Kush, because the P.E. department was not consulted on the matter.

Kush is one of three professors who maintained positions in both the athletic department and the P.E. department after the two departments separated.

"At one time, both athletics and physical education were in the same department and those professors that went over to athletics retained their position here also," Krahenbuhl said.

Krahenbuhl added Kush may be teaching in the spring semester, depending on what the University assigns him to do.

"We have made a tentative schedule for him for the spring, but it depends what is assigned to him," he said. "He might have administrative duties."

Socialists to back their man despite threats of being fired

By Jamie Johnson

Two Reynolds Metal Works campaigning for Dan Fein, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Phoenix mayor, said that although their jobs have been threatened they will continue to campaign for Fein on their breaks.

Betsy McDonald and Lou Schlesinger filed a grievance complaint Oct. 15 with their union against Chris Grace, public relations director for Reynolds Metal.

A spokesman for the Dan Fein for Mayor campaign said Grace brought the two workers into his office at separate times and "told them that if they had any more premeditated discussions, they would be fired."

McDonald and Schlesinger maintained that Reynolds is interfering with city elections and said they would ignore the mandate delivered by Grace.

"They were talking about the issues of Dan Fein's campaign, like the right to strike and to

form unions and the company felt very threatened," said Jessica Sampson, spokeswoman for the campaign.

While the grievance complaint goes through the processing motions with the union, Sampson said the two workers decided Reynolds is not allowing them their constitutional rights.

"So, in the meantime, they are going to go ahead and talk about it," she added.

McDonald and Schlesinger went to work on Thursday and campaigned for Fein on their breaks and "nothing happened," Sampson said. "So, the company has backed down."

In addition to the resolution of the grievance complaint, Dan Fein is demanding that Chris Grace apologize to the two workers.

So far, though, the complaint has not been resolved nor has Grace offered any apology. No one at the Dan Fein for Mayor Campaign knew when the complaint would be settled.

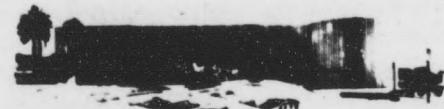
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Guest Editorial

No news isn't good news

Editor's note: Mike Tulumello and Tom Gibbons are former State Press staff members who now work for the Mesa Tribune.

The Phoenix news media found itself two weeks ago staring face-to-face at the story it never wanted to confront.

When newspapers and broadcast outlets finally reported the news that ASU football coach Frank Kush was on his way out, the news came as a total shock . . .

Unless you happened to be reading the campus newspaper. Then it only would have been a big surprise.

The *Arizona Republic*, which advertises its "responsibility to keep us informed" kept us in the dark.

KPNX-Channel 12 ("Action News is everywhere") was nowhere to be found.

KTVK-Channel 3's Total News was incomplete.

The *Phoenix Gazette* ("We've got good news for you") had no news for anyone.

And the *Mesa Tribune*, which promises the most local news, spent less time and effort on the story — in which local residents were the central characters — than *Time* magazine and the *Los Angeles Times*.

But since ASU officials dismissed Kush, coverage has improved immensely. In fact, ASU vs. Kush has received more coverage than any Arizona story in two years. For days, reporters merely had to attend press conferences and take notes on a subject they already should have been investigating.

It didn't have to be that way.

On Oct. 5 and 9, the student newspaper, the *State Press*, printed stories that:

- Quoted an eyewitness who said Kush punched punter Kevin Rutledge during the 1978 ASU-Washington game, a charge Kush still denies despite sworn statements to the contrary.

- A lawsuit by Rutledge charging Kush with physically and mentally harassing the player off the team had been the start of Kush's undoing.

- Revealed Sun Devil booster Rick Lynch's accusations that Kush reacted indignantly to Lynch's suggestion that players tell what they knew about the incident.

The picture of an embattled coach trying to retain his job at any cost ran completely counter to the local media's conventional view of Kush as a Deity.

The campus paper has the fewest resources and least-experienced staff of any Valley media organ. But the Kush-Rutledge stories, for the most part, seemed on the mark. Athletic Director Fred Miller's reasons for firing Kush paralleled information in the *State Press*.

The Valley's "professional" newspapers and broadcast outlets, however, which had never attached much significance to the Rutledge lawsuit, either watered down or ignored the *State Press* accounts.

(West Coast papers, with no apparent appreciation of Sun Devil boosterism, paid attention. The *Los Angeles Times* sent a reporter to the Valley. And *Time* magazine already had expressed interest in the Kush-Rutledge dispute.)

The stories didn't cost Kush his job, but they

probably speeded the process. On Oct. 12, Miller told Kush he was finished.

Arizona Republic editors sneered at the stories. They sat on the information, saying they didn't want to base attacks on Kush on anonymous sources or on Lynch.

But after the dismissal, *The Republic's* first story was based largely — outside of press conference statements — on anonymous sources and Lynch. And *The Republic* also made liberal use of anonymous sources in a story that charged Lynch with urging players to lie about the punching incident.

Two exceptions to the sad example of non-journalism by Arizona's only statewide paper were columnists Bob Hurt and Verne Boatner.

When Kush's coaching became a debating subject early last month, Hurt advised the 22-year head coach to modify his disciplinary practices, advice that — if given and heeded a year ago — might have saved Kush's job. And Boatner revealed death threats

Gilmartin printed a verbal portrait of Kush that — if accurate — not only argues for his reinstatement as coach, but for canonization in Rome.

While covering the World Series in Pittsburgh on Oct. 11, Gilmartin called Tempe to tip Kush off that the coach's job was in jeopardy. Yet *The Gazette* did not print any stories until after the dismissal.

Gilmartin said Monday he is "not in the tip-off business."

"I was calling hoping to get Frank (many local sportscasters and writers are on a first-name basis with Kush) to confirm it," Gilmartin said. "Our whole staff was working on the story, but we were being very cautious about it and trying to get another source to confirm it."

"The whole thing was so incredible that we had to be absolutely sure that it was accurate," he added. "I was simply trying to pry the story loose so we could use it."

Unfortunately, Gilmartin's "prying" didn't uncover a



against the Rutledge family.

KOOL-Channel 10, with a sports director (Mike Leonard) relatively new to the Valley's sports media and who seemingly has the smallest degree of local boosterism, provided the most thorough and balanced coverage of any broadcast station.

However, KOOL sports had been working for the past several weeks with a distinct handicap. Kush would not talk with Channel 10 because of earlier film clips showing the coach slapping helmets and grabbing face masks.

The Tribune, with a sports editor hampered by a lack of familiarity with ASU football and admiration for Kush, misjudged the significance of the charges against the coach.

Until Kush tearfully told the world he had been fired, *The Tribune* — the Valley's third largest newspaper — initiated no stories of its own, even though the Rutledge and other figures in the case were in the Trib's backyard.

The Gazette turned in perhaps the worst performance.

After Rutledge filed his lawsuit, sports editor Joe

confirmation until the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 12, and by then *The Gazette* had been scooped by the Punishing Polack himself.

Obviously, *The Gazette* proved to be too cautious, as usual.

Special mention also should be given to Channel 12's account one hour after Kush's dismissal became public. The station's anchorman said the action had something to do with "what they are calling the Keith (sic) Rutledge incident."

And imagine the journalistic drive required of a fearless Channel 12 reporter who plunged into a crowd of Kush partisans before last Saturday's ASU-Washington State game and asked, "Do you think Frank Kush got a raw deal?"

And Oct. 15 at Miller's first press conference detailing the reasons for Kush's removal, a long-time Phoenix sportswriter-booster asked incredulously, "You're not serious about this, are you Fred?"

The point to remember is that when it comes to sacred cows, marketing slogans like, "Our responsibility is to keep you informed" are for public consumption.

Not for newsroom personnel.

Mike Tulumello
Tom Gibbons

Letter to the Editor

We can do without you, Fred; we want Frank

Editor:

An open letter to Dr. Fred Miller:

Being an Arizona State graduate, I am completely angered at your dismissal of Coach Frank Kush.

In the past, I have been a great supporter of ASU. Today I am assuring you many will never support its football program unless Coach Kush is reinstated as the head football coach. You have degraded the complete football program, and ASU will suffer because of your actions.

I am not the only person who has these sentiments. If you attended the ASU-Washington football game on Oct. 13, I think you were able to feel everyone's support for Coach Kush. How can you, as one man, justify your decision when thousands of ASU backers are supporting Mr. Kush? I think I would evaluate the

situation you have created and its long-term negative effects on the ASU football program.

No coach has ever been more dedicated to any one football program than Coach Kush. Twenty-five years of a man's career should not be treated lightly because of one unfounded incident. Coach Kush could have left ASU many times, but he chose to remain loyal to ASU and its football program. (I question your loyalty to him in return.)

Frank Kush has promoted ASU to the highest pedestal over the past 25 years and put ASU on the athletic map in sports. Believe me, ASU is known because of football and Frank Kush, not because of Fred Miller.

It is obvious that you have been intimidated by the press and a small number of people, making the unforgivable error of passing judgment without facts. If you expect ASU to excel in the PAC-10 football, your only salvation is to have Frank Kush heading the program.

I highly recommend that Coach Kush be reinstated as head coach and his tradition of winning football be continued.

One final remainder, Dr. Miller: ASU can do without you, but we do not want to do without Coach Frank Kush.

Eddie J. Havins
Artesia, N.M.

ASU police nab suspect in bike theft

A Tempe man was scheduled to appear before a city judge Tuesday following his arrest Monday night by ASU police while dismantling a bicycle at Manzanita Hall.

Chad E. Jackson had a stolen bicycle in his possession when Officer Garry Dirks said he witnessed him attempting to steal another bike.

The bike was identified by its serial number as one previously reported stolen.

Dirks said he saw Jackson walking up and down the bike-rack rows before he began to take apart one of the bikes.

New engineering co-op education program to start

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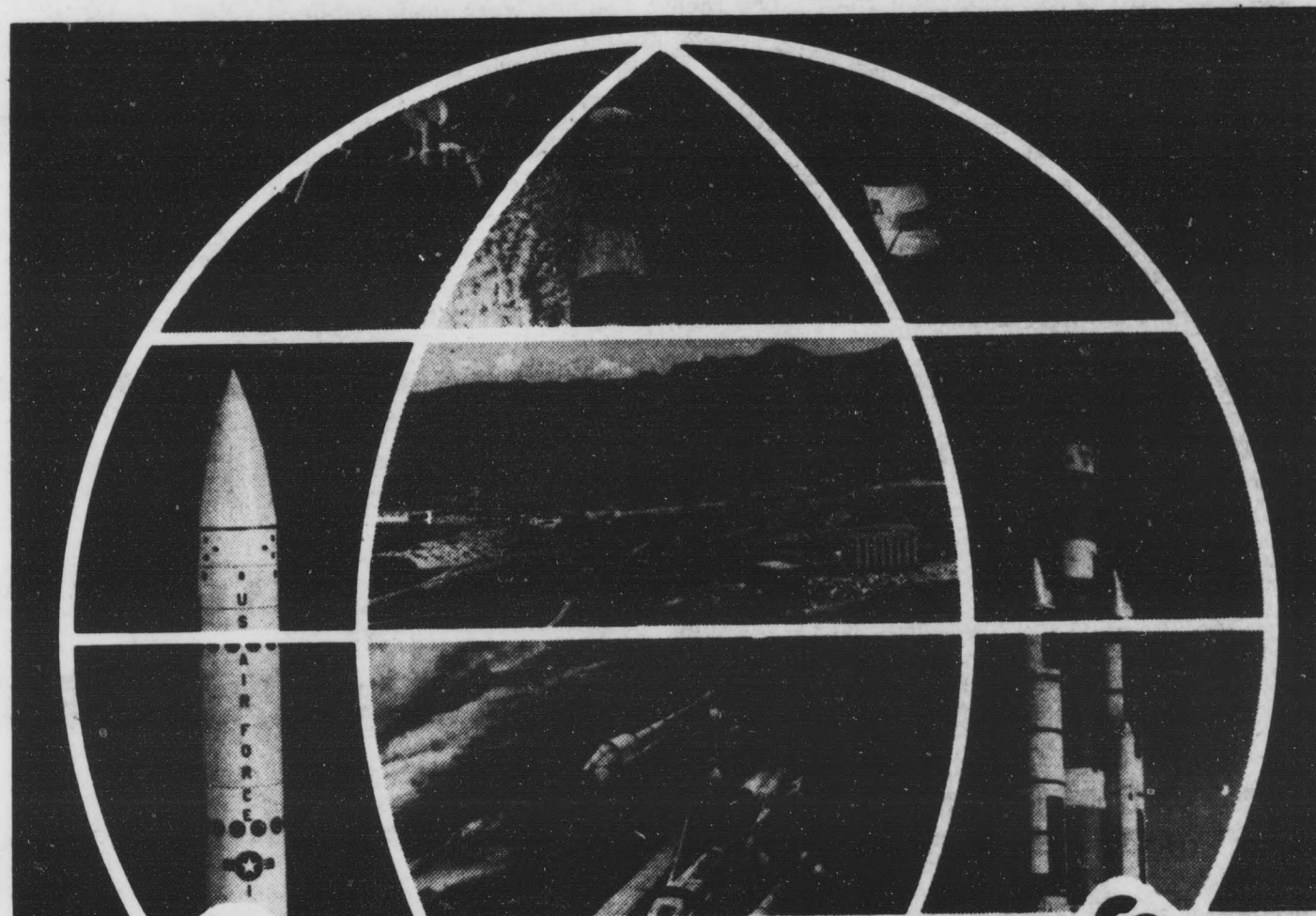
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ASASU pulls plug on Ramones

A new wave rock group's scheduled November appearance at ASU has been canceled because "there just isn't an adequate place for them to play," the Associated Students activities vice president said Tuesday.

But the Ramones' cancellation has nothing to do with a series of violent disturbances that marred another new wave group's concert at Neeb Hall in September, Lori Tanner said.

"This has nothing at all to do with the Talking Heads," Tanner said. "It all boils down to not having an adequate place for the Ramones to have their concert."

The Talking Heads' concert was plagued with security problems and fan disturbances. Reportedly, several members of the group's road crew were intoxicated and became involved in shoving matches, not only with several fans, but an ASASU security guard as well.

Tanner said the men's gym was considered by ASASU as a possible site for the Ramones, but after looking into it, they found it lacking.

"It's a very old building," she said. "And it wasn't built to have shows in it. It would be difficult to secure all of the entrances. And if the fans were to get too rowdy on the bleachers, they might disconnect from the wall."

There also would have been problems with possible damage to the

gym's floor and trouble with the electric system, Tanner added.

Neeb Hall might have been used for the concert, but Tanner said ASASU did not receive a contract from the Ramones' agent until three weeks prior to the scheduled concert date.

"We could have possibly worked it out if we had more time," Tanner said. "But three weeks is just not ample time."

Tanner said Neeb Hall is the only possible place on campus for new wave groups to perform, but it has some problems also.

"For the audience to be that close to the stage for that type of show, you're asking for trouble," she said.

Gammage Center for the Performing Arts was ruled out because "shows of a rowdy nature have been banned there," Tanner added.

At a Bruce Springsteen concert at Gammage several years ago, several thousand dollars of damage was done when jubilant fans became overzealous and caused the auditorium's grand tier to sway.

Tanner said although there are "inherent" problems with new wave groups, there is no reason they should be barred from playing at ASU.

"It doesn't mean they will have to stop appearing here," she said. "It just means we'll have to be extra careful wherever we decide to put them."

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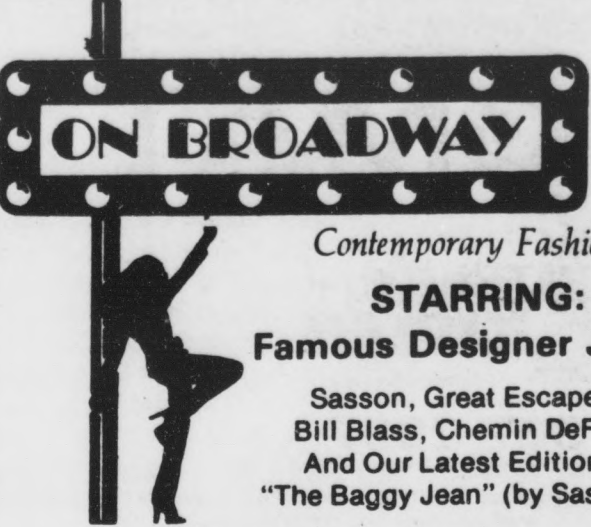
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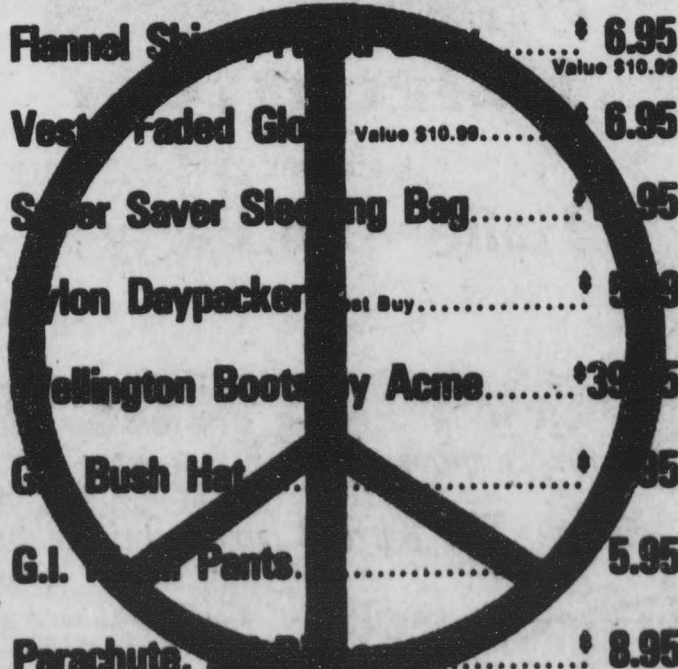
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32 inmates await death in Arizona

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Paris Carriger, one of 32 men awaiting the death sentence, is scheduled to be executed Dec. 10.

Jessie W. Bishop was executed Monday in Carson, Nev. Bishop was convicted of murdering David Ballard in a Las Vegas casino robbery, and confessed to 18 other murders before being executed.

Carolyn Robinson, public information officer for the Arizona Department of Corrections, said Carriger's execution probably will be delayed because he has a new attorney who has filed through federal courts to delay or stop the execution.

Robinson said the attorney has filed for a "Rule 32," which asks the judge to reconsider the evidence.

Carriger is a repeat offender, and was out of jail less than one year when he was arrested for murder, Robinson added.

All of the inmates on Death Row have been, or will go through, a re-examination of their case to reconsider mitigating circumstances. The re-examination is the result of a ruling handed down by Federal Judge Carl Muecke in 1977.

Robinson said she has not heard what the reactions of the inmates were after the Bishop execution, but after the previous one the mood was quiet.

"I guess the best thing you could call it was a sobering effect," Robinson said.

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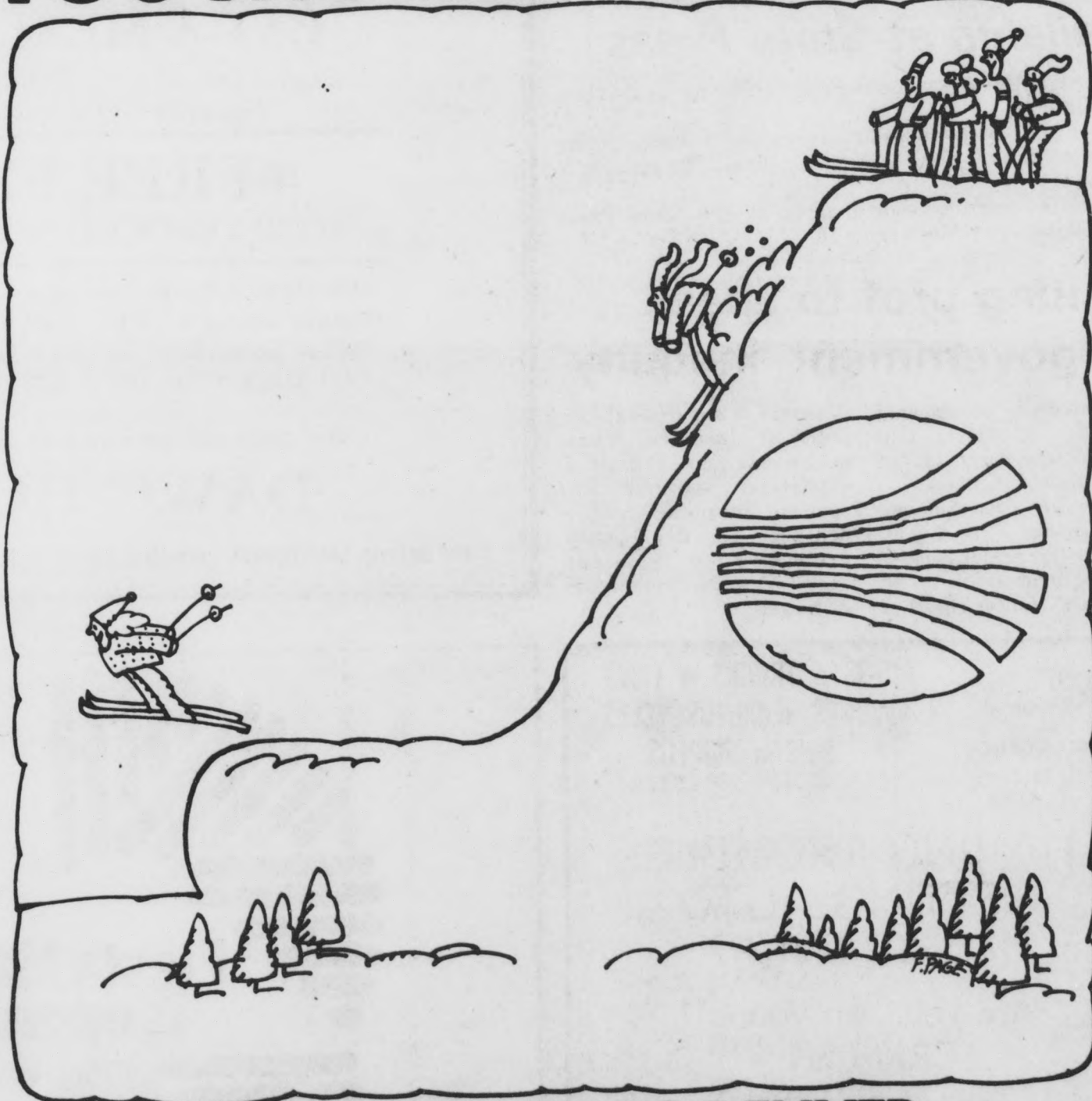
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Ready Freddy Award:

"I don't know, I haven't seen the film clips yet." — Offensive line coach Bob Karmelowicz after the game on how he thought his like looked against Washington State Saturday.

Descriptive Award:

"We seemed almost too loose coming into the game, the players seemed loosey-goosey tonight." — Head Coach Bob Owens on how the players' goosey seemed Saturday night.

Innocence Award:

"What'd I do?" — Quarterback Steve Bratkowski in response to a fan's compliment of "Great game Steve."

Total Confusion Award:

"We passed a lot on first down to try to catch them off guard. We had a tendency not to throw at all on first down and we tried to change that." — Flanker Ron Washington on what had a tendency to come to pass that was changed.

Who's Where Award:

"It seemed like every time I looked up we had a new number running the ball and doing a great



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job." — Owens on what the numbers were doing every time he looked up.

Booster Award:

"Booooooooo." — What the fans said when it was announced Gary Bouck made a tackle for ASU.

Editing Award:

"If they're going to do that s-t, I think the fans can get f---d. If they're going to come and boo our team, they s-k." — Linebacker Gary Padjen on what the fans can do in response to the fans response to the Bouck tackle.

Missing Person Award:

"We contained him all night." — Owens on how long they contained Washington State running back Tali Ena. Editor's Note: Ena broke

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Blunt Award:

"Name it." — WSU head coach Jim Walden on what part of ASU's game gave his team trouble.

Brilliant Award:

"They should move his desk back 15 yards for intentional facemasking and forget it." — One man's opinion on what penalty should be incurred on Frank Kush for facemasking.



Staff photo by Mike Pivello

Gary Padjen... "The fans can go get what?"

Brilliant II Award:

"Did you expect that 75-yard run?" — A question put to Owens by an unidentified (for the family's sake) Wickenburg radio announcer. Owens humored him with a "No."

Complete Control Award:

"The eight-yard punt." — The play Owens called in Saturday night's game.

No Control Award:

"Off tackle run." — The play Walden called every time his team had a third down and long yardage situation.

Stubborn Award:

"I wouldn't do anything different." — What Walden would do different against the Devils if he played them again. Editor's note: Either Walden likes losing, or he has no imagination.

Quote of the Century Award:

"I hope ASU plays football for the next 1,000 years, and 100 years from now it won't make any difference." — Owens on how long ASU will play football and when it will stop making a difference.

Reminiscence Award:

"The future is ahead of us." — Toledo Coach Chuck Stobart on where the future is.

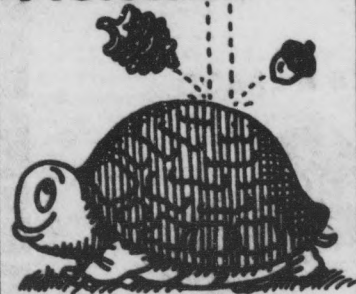
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Spikers back to loop play

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The Sun Devil women take their 11-5 overall record on the road for three important games this weekend. WCAA foes Cal State Fullerton on Thursday, UCLA on Friday and San Diego State on Saturday will be return matches. In three earlier matches in Tempe, ASU lost to UCLA and San Diego while beating Fullerton.

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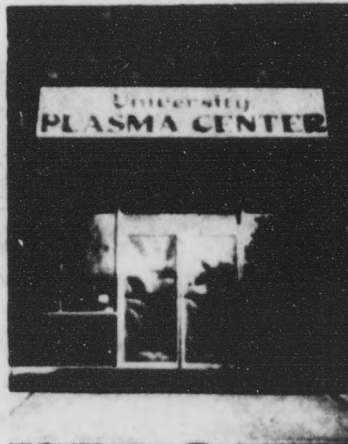
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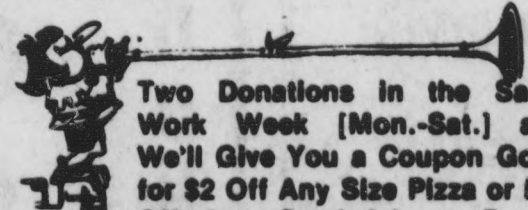
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ASU WORK STUDY students needed as tutors in Math, English, Business, Physics, Chemistry, Biology. Foreign Languages. \$2.75 to \$3.00 hour. Only work study students may apply at this time. For information call Art, 966-7602.

WANTED: Tutor to help Sociologist who has no understanding of the world situation. Must be capitalist. Call 965-8900.

WHAT DOES Madelyn O'Hair say when someone sneezes?

LOST: Gold Chain and Symbol, inherited from father. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call 894-0427 or 894-0432. Large reward. 10/24

TUNE-UP AND Oil Change, \$10. Call Steve, 894-8986. All work guaranteed.

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Wanted

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

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1973 HONDA 450 CB. Good condition, good tires. Call after 6 p.m. 968-8086. 10/24

Stereo: Brand new, never been used, in original carton, AM/FM receiver, BSR record changer, 8-track tape-player, large speakers, full original guarantee. Paid \$380. Will sacrifice for \$180. 946-1706 12/7

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 12/7

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

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REGISTER TO VOTE in main mall on Wednesday and Thursday. 10/24

FIND OUT about marijuana decriminalization, food tax repeal and new voter registration in main mall on Wednesday and Thursday. 10/24

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

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GRADUATE COLLEGE expertise. Correcting typewriter, quality bond paper. Guaranteed. Patti, 839-1790 or Debby, 969-4524. 11/2

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

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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

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

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. 967-9997. 10/26

Help Wanted

LIQUOR STORE clerk, full- or part-time. Pre-employment Polygraph test required. 244-1081. 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, 966-4853. 10/23

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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: IJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11/2

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WANTED: Colorado Ski Rental Representative. Looking for enterprising individual to sell ski rentals in spare time on a commission basis to large on-campus groups. Write for details: Sport Stalker, Box 22353, Kansas City, MO. 64113. 10/31

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER - vegetarian body builder seeks attractive female 18-24 for figure photography for health book to be sold nationally. Salary and expenses. Tommy, 692-1851 after 6 p.m. 11/20

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10/24

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Memorial Union Activities Board

Upcoming Events

RECREATION & ENTERTAINMENT

PUMPKIN FEST • OCTOBER 31, 1979 • 10:00 a.m. - MIDNIGHT



Pre-Pumpkin Fest

CURSE EXCHANGE 50¢

Send a curse to anyone on campus. It will be delivered Halloween Day.

WITCHES BREW 25¢

Write down your favorite brew and it will be served Halloween day. It will also win you a treat.

HALLOWEEN THEME STORY -

FREE Your original ghost story will win you a byline in Tempe Daily News.

MONSTER MACHINE 50¢

Enter the Monster Arm Wrestling Championship

OCT. 31 PUMPKIN FEST DAY OCT. 31

DAYTIME ACTIVITIES

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. • MU and MU East Lawn

- Dunking Booth
- Palm Readers
- Apple Bob
- Pumpkin Carving Contest
- Midnight Blues Band
- Ajo Comedy Group
- University Dancers
- Interpreters Theatre Troupe
- AND MORE!!



Memorial Union

POP-UP SCHEDULE

October 24	Destiny • M.U. East Lawn • 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
October 30	Walt Richardson • M.U. Rendezvous Lounge • 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
November 6	Herbie Shelton/Jed Petry/Paul Boyle/Barbara Bussart M.U. Rendezvous Lounge • 1:00 - 1:00 p.m.
November 13	Rosewood • M.U. Rendezvous Lounge • 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
November 20	Paul Gripper • M.U. Rendezvous Lounge • 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
The Great M.U. Stereo Show is coming Nov. 5 & 6 with cooperation from Bill's Audio Exchange.	

EVENING ACTIVITIES

Astonishing Neal - ESP & Hypnosis Spectacular
7:00 p.m. • Arizona Room
Haunted House • 8:00 p.m. - Midnight in the M.U.
Costume Dance & Contest • 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Best Costume Wins Ski Package in Sunrise
AND MORE!

IDEAS AND ISSUES

Foreign Film Series

- Oct. 29 - *The Leopard/Italian*
- Nov. 5 - *The Duel/Russian*
- Nov. 12 - *To Die in Madrid/French*
- Nov. 19 - *Nazarin/Spanish*

All movies shown at 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. (Mondays)
Union Cinema, 50c admission.

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FILM

October

23 - 24	<i>Take the Money and Run</i>	7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
25 - 28	<i>California Suite</i>	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
30 - 31	<i>Suspicion/Night of the Living Dead</i>	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

November

1 - 4	<i>The Wiz</i>	7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
6 - 7	<i>A Boy and His Dog</i>	7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
8 - 11	<i>A Dream of Passion</i>	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
13 - 14	<i>Little Big Man</i>	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
15 - 18	<i>Capricorn One</i>	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Union Cinema - lower level of the M.U. Admission \$1.50 with University ID, \$2.00 without. (Only one showing on Sunday, 7:00 p.m.)

GALLERY

Oct. 22 - Nov. 16 *Purse Fear Group Exhibit* by 14 Women Artists.
Oct. 25 4 - 6 p.m. *Purse Fear Reception* Everyone Welcome!