

Stadium debt first priority

Angels' aid to aim at academics

By Jacqueline Gaillard

The Sun Angel Foundation, a multi-million dollar contributor to ASU athletics, will turn more of its financial support to academics as soon as the organization completes payment on the already completed Sun Devil Stadium expansion, the Sun Angel president said Wednesday.

"We made a \$4.5 million obligation on expansion of the north end of the stadium," said Harry Rosenzweig, president for the past 16 years. "We are still in debt for \$800,000 of that amount."

The Sun Angels were formed in 1947 as a booster group to contribute to the athletic department and finance scholarships, Rosenzweig said.

The foundation now has \$200,000 in a Sun Angel Fund Scholarship fund. The money for that fund is earned at a greyhound night, sponsored by the Sun Angels each year, Rosenzweig said.

"Phoenix Greyhound Park race track gives us a charity night each year, and all the profits made that

night are donated to the scholarship fund," Rosenzweig said. "We make about \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year."

Rosenzweig said \$300 scholarships are awarded to 35 students in the different ASU colleges.

"Our intention is that once we get out of debt, more of what we make we will contribute to academics," he said. "We would like to establish \$1,000 scholarships."

Recently the Sun Angel Foundation withdrew its financial support from two University projects to protest the firing of head football coach Frank Kush.

In a press conference Oct. 16, Rosenzweig told Valley media that the Sun Angel executive board of directors "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."

"Therefore we are suspending plans to build the ASU golf course and we cannot consider completion of the south end zone of the stadium," he added.

The south end zone expansion would have brought the capacity of the stadium to 86,000, Rosenzweig said. Construction of the \$1.2 million golf course was scheduled to begin before the end of this year.

The Sun Angels also contributed \$300,000 to build Sun Angel Stadium, the ASU track facility, Rosenzweig said.

In addition, \$200,000 have been contributed to such miscellaneous projects as sending the gymnastic team to Australia this year.

Rosenzweig said much of the money earned by the organization is made through season-ticket sales at athletic events.

"The University allots us so many tickets each year which we sell to the general public," he said. "The prices range from \$25 to \$100 a seat for the season."

Rosenzweig added that the Sun Angels annually are making \$80,000 to \$90,000 more than before ASU entered the Pacific Athletic Conference.

thursday

Arizona State University

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Inquiry into Aids office

Eastridge labels probe incomplete

By Dan Feltner

The ASU Financial Aids Office "lacks direction" and needs to be "thoroughly investigated" by the U.S. Department of Education, the Associated Students president charged Wednesday.

"We know Roger Swanson (financial aids director) tries very hard," Susie Eastridge said. "But they have so many problems over there, it's about time they all got straightened out."

Eastridge said she is disappointed with an investigation done by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare last summer into allegations that \$80,000 in federal grant money had been diverted by the office exclusively to Chicano students.

The Education Department report was obtained earlier this month by ASASU Assistant to

the President Thomas R. Ajamie.

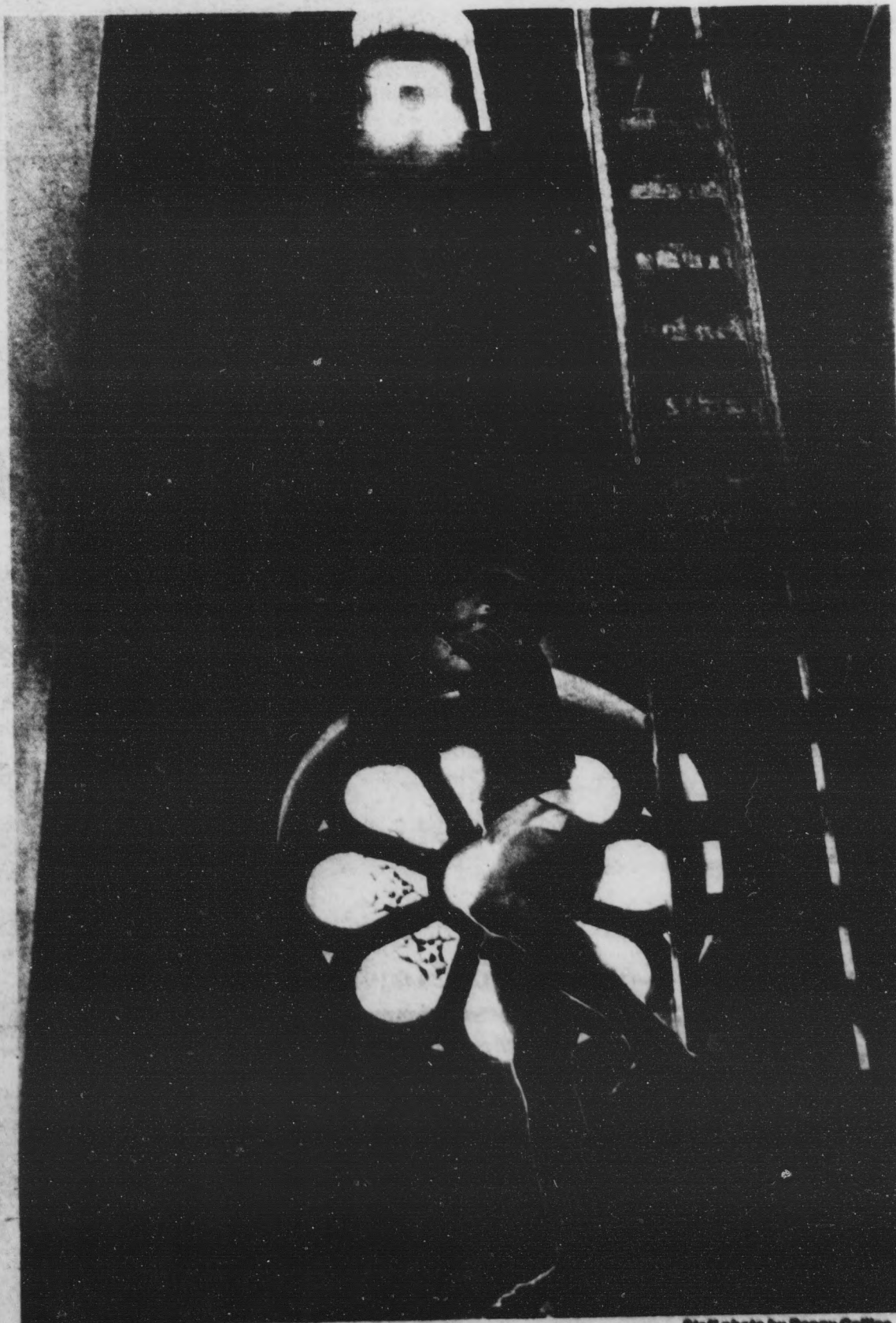
Isidro Valles, assistant director of programming for the Financial Aids Office, admitted in April that he violated federal law when he didn't publicize a surplus of available Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

He said at the time he did not want a "flock of students" coming into his office because it would interfere with ongoing business.

Valles informed a work-study student of the availability of the funds. The student only notified members of a Chicano student organization who then were able to make applications for the money.

SEOG funding is highly competitive and is awarded on a

continued page 6



Staff photo by Danny Collins

Paul Hiltbrand, an ASU junior music education major, rings the bell in the Our Lady Mount Carmel Church. The window behind him is an example of Gothic influence.

Women's Affairs Board films
run out of money **Page 3**

One of Tempe's historic churches
makes a comeback **Page 8**

Petrie: A booster in search
of his roots **Page 18**

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

KENNEDY 'EXPLORES' CAMPAIGN TERRITORY
WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will announce formation of an "exploratory" campaign committee Monday, an aide said Wednesday. That will make the Massachusetts Democrat an official candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, confirmed that announcement of the campaign committee will be made Monday after several sources in the movement to draft Kennedy for the party nomination said they had received indirect signals that the move was imminent.

DESPITE CANCER, SHAH EXPECTED TO RECOVER
NEW YORK — Surgeons removed the shah of Iran's gall bladder Wednesday and checked to see if his long-standing cancer of the lymph glands had worsened. A spokesman for the deposed ruler said "recovery without complications is anticipated." Outside the hospital, as Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi went under the knife, about 15 demonstrators chanted "Death to the Shah!" and waved banners reading, "A peaceful death is too good for the shah!"

BILLY PREDICTS JIMMY WILL GRAB DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION
NEW YORK — Billy Carter says most of the supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy are members of the news media and college students "who don't vote anyway." Carter, in New York on Wednesday, predicted his brother, the president, would easily defeat Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

15 INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSION
STANARDSVILLE, Va. — A natural gas explosion leveled the Greene County govern-

ment building Wednesday, injuring 15 persons who had fled outside moments before when a foreman dashed in and "told everybody to get on out." The resulting fire also gutted the adjacent courthouse building.

CARTER ALLOTS \$69 MILLION TO FEED CAMBODIANS
WASHINGTON — President Carter committed the United States government Wednesday to providing \$69 million in aid to Cambodia in an effort to avert "a tragedy of genocidal proportion." Carter's proposal came little more than an hour after Sen. Edward M. Kennedy criticized the administration for moving too slowly to aid millions of Cambodians who face starvation.

FIREMEN HIGH ON ANONYMOUS GIFT
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Somebody left batches of marijuana-laced brownies at two fire stations and the firemen ate them, authorities say. Fire officials said Tuesday that three firefighters were treated at Alachua General Hospital for symptoms of being drugged or intoxicated after eating the brownies last Friday. They said they had not determined who was responsible.

CITY ANGRY AT BEING DUBBED 'UGLY MESS'
BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce is demanding an apology from an English publishing firm for a travel guide that describes the city as "that big ugly mess on the shores of Lake Erie." In a letter mailed Tuesday to Travel Aid Services Ltd. in London, J. Patrick Donlon, director of communications for the chamber, said: "The information on Buffalo in your 'guide' is so woefully inaccurate, incomplete, and dated that it can hardly be considered of any value to a visitor here."

BURNS LAUNCHES NEW CAREER AT 83
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — At age 83, comedian George Burns is launching a new career as a country music singer. Burns will be in Nashville on Oct. 31 to record a country music album, according to Charles Fach, who will produce the disc for Phonogram Inc.-Mercury Records. "You know, George has a history of singing," Fach said. "That's the way he started out in show business. And he sings very well."

BASQUES EXPECTED TO APPROVE HOME RULE
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Spain's independence-minded Basques vote Thursday on a home rule plan proposed by the Madrid government and opposed by the Basque separatists who say it does not go far enough. Opinion polls forecast approval of the measure, but a low voter turnout. Fears of separatist violence threatened to keep many Basques from casting votes on their first chance at self-government in the three northeastern Basque provinces since the Spanish Civil War 4 years ago.



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THE FLORIDA BOYS October 25, 4 & 7:30 pm
SISTER SLEDGE with WILLIE TYLER October 26, 7:30 pm
JERRY NEED October 27, 4 & 7:30 pm
CRYSTAL GAYLE October 28, 4 & 7:30 pm
GLORIA GAYNOR October 29, 7:30 pm
PHOENIX SUNS vs SAN ANTONIO October 30, 7:35 pm
SPURS October 31, 7:30 pm
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KIDS' DAY — Friday, November 2. Half price admission for children until 6 pm. Admission prices are \$1.50 for ages 13 through 18, 25 cents for children 7 through 12. Free admission for children 6 and under.

Women's Affairs Board seeks \$1,000

Lack of money, low attendance hurts films

By Dave Walker

The film series sponsored by the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board faces extinction next semester because of lack of funds, the board director said Wednesday.

The WAB, which created the series in September, has presented three women-related movies and plans to present at least two more before the end of the semester.

But the program will end there, said Doreen Zelman, WAB's director, unless the ASU Student Senate appropriates \$1,000 for the series to continue in the spring.

"To begin with, our budget is pitifully low. Our requested working budget for this school year was cut 38 percent," Zelman said. "The

money for the film series did not originally come from the budget anyway. It came from some of the money originally appropriated for my salary."

The attendance for the films presented, with admission at \$1, has been low, she said, adding that approximately 45 people attended the first two films. Attendance figures for the movies shown on Wednesday were not available.

Zelman blames the low WAB budget for the poor attendance.

"We advertised the films with flyers. It was all we can afford. We will spend some more money on advertising for the next film," she added.

Zelman added that the purpose of the WAB is "not to appeal to the masses."

Kevin Cosgrove, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said that the request for additional funds was presented formally by the WAB at the Senate meeting Oct. 16.

"I would say that the group has about a 50 percent chance of receiving the money," he added.

The funding for the series would come from the ASASU contingency fund which currently holds about \$17,000, Cosgrove said.

"Once a program like that is started, it's only fair that it is given a chance to survive."

Former coach seeks dismissal of punter's suit

A motion filed Wednesday by former ASU head football coach Frank Kush requests that the U.S. District Court in Phoenix drop former punter Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million lawsuit will be heard Nov. 19.

The suit originally was filed with the court on Sept. 17 in Tucson and later moved to Phoenix.

Kush's attorney, Harry Cavanagh, was unavailable for comment, as was Robert O. Hing, Rutledge's lawyer.

Both attorneys were advised by U.S. District Court Judge William Copple not to discuss matters concerning the case with members of the public or the news media.

Rutledge claims in his suit that Kush "intimidated" him into quitting the team last year and "assaulted" him during the ASU-Washington football game on Oct. 28, 1978.

Kush was "suspended" by ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller on Oct. 13 because of circumstances surrounding the suit and because of Miller's belief that Kush had attempted a "cover-up" of the incidents described in the suit.

In addition, the date for ASU President John W. Schwada's deposition in the case was moved to Nov. 1.

Scheduled times and dates for depositions by ASU coaches, players and staff also were changed.

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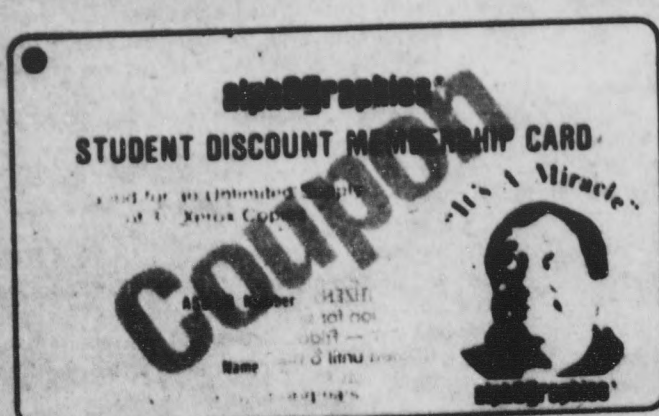
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Opinion

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If a man loses reverence for any part of life, he will lose his reverence for all life.

—Albert Schweitzer

Counterpoint

Do unborn have a right to choose?

It began in 1973 with *Roe vs. Wade*. It continues today with *Right to Choose vs. Right to Life*.

The landmark Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions under the 14th Amendment birthed a dispute that lives to see an Abortion Rights Week six years later.

Now is the time to reevaluate this controversy that has clouded the real issue with fiery social problems. We must be aware of the semantic games that force anti-abortionists to defend their cause using the misapplied terminology of the pro-abortionists: "life," "rights" and "control."

The trendy "establishment" position of pro-abortionists, which in fact dominates the media, academic life, and public and private social agencies, continually overlooks the central issue of abortion: when does human life begin?

Human life is precious and must be protected; that is not debatable. However, many choose to ignore the basic biological evidence that shows conception to be the start of a unique and very human life.

"The majority (19-1) of our group could find no point in time between the union of the sperm and the egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, and the birth of the infant, at which one could say this was not human life," a member of the First International Conference on Abortion reported in 1967.

Similarly, not a single embryological or biological text denies that this organism is human life.

With no scientific facts to refute these conclusions,

we must regard the unborn being as a human who is entitled to human rights.

Viability (the ability of a child to exist independently of the mother) often is used to distinguish life from non-life. This argument does not hold. Viability is a subjective criterion that is a function of medical technology. Thirty years ago, the age of viability was 30 weeks, but now a premature baby can survive at 20 weeks.

Given the possibility that the being might not be human throughout the pregnancy, ethical principles still demand that we do not take the chance of destroying something that is human.

Pro-abortionists will admit that pregnancies caused by incest, rape, or which endanger the life of the mother, are rare.

If the mother's life is endangered, it is better to save one life than to lose two.

However, incest and rape create separate moral problems, which must be dealt with apart from abortions for convenience.

The social "evils" associated with "unwanted children," such as child abuse, overpopulation and the poverty cycle, also must be dealt with separately from abortion, since its absence is not the root cause of these problems.

The language of pro-abortionists is full of fallacies, exemplified in the statement: "A woman has the right to control her own body."

A woman has rights, but what makes her rights

supreme over the same human rights entitled to her baby, male or female?

A woman cannot physically control her body to abort her baby. She can permit the violation of the natural birth process by allowing an abortion to be performed, but this reflects society's predominant ignorance or unconcern for the value of the human life of the child, and often the popular denial of motherhood as one biological expression of womanhood. Are women in as much control as pro-abortionists would lead them to believe?

Finally, the being within her womb possesses its own body that is not the woman's.

Abortion often seems the only escape for a woman with an unplanned pregnancy, but if she does carry it to term she can give the baby up for adoption, or keep it and enlist the help of BirthRight, an organization in Phoenix that provides counseling as well as practical help such as baby clothes and food. The ASU Right to Life group which meets each Wednesday night can refer women to counselors and educators, and is itself an active group anti-abortionists can get involved in.

Legal abortions are tragic symptoms of irresponsibility. Men and women have the duty to be educated in sexuality and birth control and to accept responsibility for their sexual behavior.

Abortions are performed primarily for convenience, and we cannot permit the value of convenience to be placed higher than that of life.

—Ellen Haggerty
Staff reporter

Letters to the Editor

Conscience says ouch for suit against Couch

Editor:

With regards to the article which appeared in your paper last year headlined "Professor Stole Furniture, Made Threats," I am writing this as a formal retraction of the claims and accusations made by me at that time.

The story concerned itself with a landlord-tenant dispute between Professor Sanford Couch and myself. Due to poor financial planning, a self-righteous attitude and bad legal advice, I filed a lawsuit against Dr. Couch and reported the story to Tom Sammons of your reporting staff.

I now feel that this action was a great injustice to Professor Couch and his family and I will soon begin making restitution for the expenses he incurred during the course of this litigation.

Professors, coaches and school administrators quite often are made convenient scapegoats for a student's personal failures. Words and actions taken in a moment of rage or anger can (as may be the case with Frank Kush) hurt or destroy a successful career.

I am thankful this wasn't the result in the case mentioned here.

Omar Lane
Sedona



But why should our vacations belong to them?

Editor:

During a recent meeting of the Staff Personnel Committee, a proposal was voted on and sent to Mr. (Jack) Penick's office regarding the use of staff vacation time to support the closing of the University during Christmas Holidays in order to conserve energy. I strongly disagree with any such proposal.

The University wants to force us to give away our vacation time when in fact, vacation time is for us to use at our leisure, not at the convenience of the University.

I was told in a recent telephone conversation with the president's office that the University has no legal authority to force staff to use vacation time. Plus, the fact is that you will more than likely be docked time and/or money if you do not have the vacation time available to cover the extra days at Christmas.

The University wants to close down during Christmas and says you have to take the time or you are going to be docked because of it.

They are saying that we should look at this as 11 days off for taking our three days. However, we are

entitled to four of these 11 days off because they are the weekends and the other four we are entitled to as part of our 11 paid holidays a year for working for the University. So, we're still back to taking our three days if we are to have 11 off.

Another reason given to me, during the conversation, was that if we worked at a place like Motorola and our supervisor said to take certain days off because he was taking off, too, we probably would have to take the time off. However, Motorola closes down over the holidays for a week to 10 days anyway and the employees are aware of this fact when they are hired.

In the matter of docking people if they don't have the vacation time on the books, what about new employees who have started on their jobs within the past two or three months? By Christmas, they still will be on probation, and, under University regulations, will be unable to use any of their vacation time to keep from getting docked.

However, according to personnel, those who do not

have sufficient vacation time to cover then will have their vacation time held in the future months to cover the deficit.

I have (on legal authority) found that vacation time is an accrued contractual agreement for time already worked by an employee for the University; not for the time in which the employee will work in the future. By the University's own regulation, effective July 1, 1979, no employee can owe any time to the University that has to be paid back.

I would not want my vacation time held for up to three months after Christmas to cover the closure during that time.

It is not fair to probationers or part-time staff, nor is it fair to part-time staff and those who have accumulated seniority, to have to support this idea.

Why did the Staff Personnel Committee pass this proposal without polling the staff more thoroughly for their opinions?

I would suggest that this matter be resolved more satisfactorily prior to its implementation.

A Staff Member
(Name withheld)



More letters

Don't we have other priorities?

Editor:

Speaking on the recent uproar of the Frank Kush situation, it is important to keep in mind that the institution of Arizona State University does not exist exclusively to observe Frank Kush and the Sun Devils perform. I'd like to think we have some academic standards to fulfill as well.

I can hardly doubt Kush's admirable ability as a successful coach. However, under the circumstances, Miller's decision to relieve Kush of his coaching duties was most valid until a settlement in the Rutledge case can be reached. The stress of the lawsuit itself seems to be enough for Kush to handle at the present time without the added pressure of coaching responsibilities.

I found the manner in which the Sun Angels reacted to the situation utterly ridiculous. If their monies and time are donated with merely the University's football team and coaching staff in mind, I can't help but doubt their integrity.

As for the Arizona taxpayers and Sun Devil supporters, the team is still present in full force and going strong.

One unfortunate incident has indeed caused quite an absurd turmoil. I suggest that we all calm down, review our priorities, and devote our concerns to the improvement of more worthwhile endeavors and leave the Kush situation to a higher authority — the courts.

Lisa Wacknov
Senior
Theatre

Does Bob get the hots when he covers tennis?

Editor:

Reading the (Oct. 16) story on the Phoenix Classic, I got the impression Bob Petrie had the "hots" for Chris Evert Lloyd.

He doesn't seem to comprehend that his "sweetheart" could be beaten! Martina Navratilova is the number one seed and she has proven over and over again that she deserves it.

But above that, both women are exceptional athletes, and I'm sure would like to be judged on their tennis ability. I do not know if Chris is "sensual" or if Martina "snide," but neither is an indication of how they play the game.

Next time Bob, save your opinion for the locker room and write the news.

Vic Lascius
Graduate Student
Chemistry

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

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All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

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UA English TAs paid 26 to 35 percent higher

Efforts start to end wage inequity

By Suzanne McElfresh

The gap between English teaching assistants' wages at ASU and the 26 to 35 percent higher pay at UA is hoped to be narrowed by next year, an English instructor said Tuesday.

"There is no way to achieve parity in one year, but we can hope to raise wages more each year," Michael Gilbertson said.

First-year teaching assistants with a bachelor's degree teaching six hours per semester are paid \$4,050 per year or \$1,012 per section. Those at UA are paid \$5,128 per year or \$1,282 per section, said Marvin Fisher, English department chairman.

ASU teaching assistants with a master's degree are paid \$4,350 per year for a six-hour load or \$1,088 per section, as compared to \$5,668 per year or \$1,417 per section at UA.

Provost Paige Mulhollan said he thinks

the problem is University wide and he hopes to gather data to establish what the inequities are between the two universities.

"We don't have data for the whole University yet, but we hope to be able to make a beginning for the English department by next year," he said.

Dr. John B. Page, associate professor of physics, said he has found inequities in that department, with ASU teaching assistants making \$1,165 less than those at UA.

Mulhollan added that the amount the wages will be raised cannot be estimated but it will be determined in part by the priority placed on the inequity by the deal of the COLLEGE OF Liberal Arts and the English department chairman.

Guido Weigend, dean of Liberal arts, said he sees the wage difference as a high priority.

"The difference in base pay is more than \$1,000 in some instances," he said. "How can we compete for better students and faculty?"

"I have tried to raise teaching assistants' salaries since I have been here and now it is more difficult for us to catch up."

Weigend said the adjustment of salaries has to come from a permanent savings account which is allocated by the provost.

Permanent savings result when a professor leaves the University and his replacement is hired at a lower salary. The extra funds are used to adjust base-pay scales for faculty and staff and to allocate raises.

More about

Financial Aids Office probe

continued from page 1

first-come, first-serve basis.

The HEW report said the case appeared to have been "successfully resolved" by the ASU Financial Aid Advisory Committee, which concluded that clearer criteria should be established for the awarding of SEOG fund and that Valles' actions be reviewed.

But Eastridge said the committee's investigation "wasn't nearly enough."

"Those people aren't really capable of doing a thorough investigation," she said. "The situation created a perfect time for the Education Department to come in and get everything straightened out. But for some reason, they didn't."

The Financial Aid Advisory Committee is composed of faculty, staff and students.

Swanson said the committee consists of "some very serious, dedicated people who did a good job in reviewing the charges and recommending appropriate action."

Valles has been "evaluated internally" and works in "other areas" this year, Swanson said.

Valles still works for the Financial Aids Office and is assisting in the training of a

counseling staff at a Phoenix office of the Education Opportunities Center.

Aside from the Valles incident, Eastridge said the Financial Aids Office has some other areas that need to be looked into.

She said the people who work in the office are "well-intentioned" but do not seem to be able to handle all of the people that use the office.

"It needs to be made into more of a priority," Eastridge said.

She added that an administrator told her the University is beginning to have trouble attracting students who rely on financial aid because of

what they have heard about the office.

Eastridge said ASASU is "informally investigating" the Financial Aids Office by following up on a number of complaints it has received from students — "and there's been quite a few."

Some students have had their complete files lost by the office, she added.

Swanson admitted he is aware of some problems that exist in the office and added that it needs a top-level administrator to make things run efficiently.

Swanson said he is looking into computerizing the office that might alleviate some of the problems it has with records storage.

Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 16

WE WANT KUSH

Frank Kush is a living legend. Coach of the year in 1975. Twenty-two seasons at ASU. Beat #1 ranked USC 20-7 just last year. Second most winning coach in college football. Unde-feated teams in 1970 and 1975. Wins 77% of games played. Coach of the year in 1975. Has won 176 games for ASU.

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Light turnout for ASU senate elections might have been caused by confusion

Lack of student awareness of the new College of Public Programs might have caused the

low turnout at the election of its two Associated Students senators, a newly elected senator said Wednesday.

"I was disappointed, but I wasn't surprised," Kim Appleby said.

Appleby, a graduate student in communications, and incumbent senator Keith Jennings, a sophomore in journalism/telecommunications, were elected Oct. 16. About 7 percent of 3,000 public programs students voted, Jennings said.

Many of the college's student still think they are in their former colleges, especially those

who are in fine arts or liberal arts, Appleby and Jennings said.

"You can't get a very large turnout. This is highly indicative of other elections on this campus," Ron Gray, president of the Public Programs Council, said.

A deluge of flyers, advertisements and announcements and voting booths stationed in each department has little effect, Gray said, although the turnout was higher than the 4 percent turnout for the ASASU general election.

Because the college is new,

the senators should make it "visible to the administration," Appleby said.



275-0010

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Grid Plan called 'dangerous'

A proponent of the Papago Freeway has told the ASU Transportation Club Proposition 200 on the Nov. 6 city of Phoenix election ballot is dangerous.

Proposition 200, or the Phoenix Grid Plan, would widen "virtually" all major Phoenix streets to six lanes and provide bridges, overpasses and mass transit.

James DeSouza told the Transportation Club Wednesday the Grid Plan is "the most dangerous issue ever to be laid before the citizens of Phoenix."

"It could destroy central Arizona transportation," he said.

The Grid Plan would eliminate the Papago Freeway and transfer federal funds to build the proposed Durango Freeway that will join Interstate 10 with the Maricopa Freeway and build the Grid Plan. The proposed Inner Loop, from the Black Canyon Freeway to around 20th Street and Moreland also is opposed.

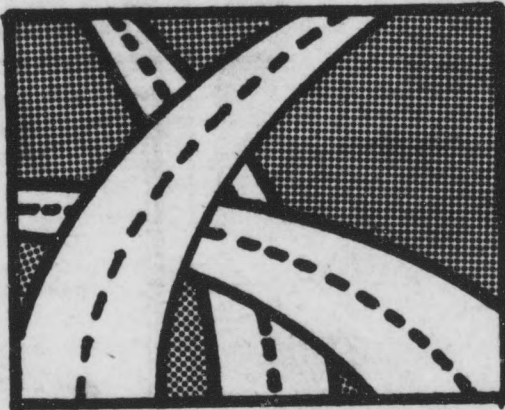
Traffic, according to DeSouza, will triple by the end of the century.

"By not building the Inner Loop, grid

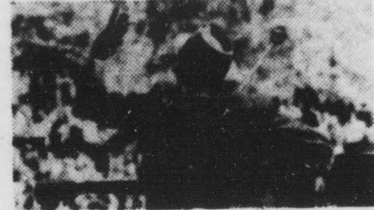
thinks they can achieve their purpose," he said.

Brad Vandermark, speaking for the Grid Plan, said it will cost one-seventh of what the Papago will cost. The Papago will cost approximately \$625 million.

The Papago was approved by former Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams last year.



American Music has Roots: MEMPHIS BLUES CARAVAN



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Staff photo by Denny Collins

Progress

Valley landmark nearly 'eaten alive'

Cries of "cheeseburger, cheeseburger" instead of "Hail, Mary" might have been heard today on the location of a nationally recognized historical building.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, built in 1903, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978 but was almost razed to make room for "progress."

Rev. Tom DeMan of the All Saints Newman Center said the church, not used since 1968, was almost torn down

in the early '60s to put up a hamburger stand, but is now being renovated.

DeMan said "basically the last service there was in 1963 for John Kennedy."

Mary Jane Gregory, historic preservations grant manager with the State Parks Board, said the city of Tempe closed the church because of code violations, primarily in the wiring.

"The building was never condemned formally, we just had to bring it up to

continued page 13

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Staff photo by Tom Tingle

Miss Lillian comes to 'politick'

Gov. Bruce Babbitt and his wife, Hattie, accompanied Lillian Carter, President Carter's mother, to a press conference immediately after arriving at Sky Harbor International Airport Tuesday night. Miss Lillian is in town to do some 'politicking' for her son.

Education advisement scheduled

Freshmen interested in majoring in elementary education may attend an advisement session at 1:30 p.m. today in the College of Education Lecture Hall.

The college offers students the opportunity to enroll in the elementary education program as second-semester freshmen.

Also to be discussed is a

program offered by the college that will model the Oxford education system in England. Students electing to participate in this program will be supervised by a mentor.

Freshmen unable to attend, or who would like more information on these programs, should call the department of elementary education at 965-3711.

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Language expert is visiting prof in anthropology

A recent doctoral recipient of the University of New Mexico is a visiting assistant professor this year in the ASU department of anthropology.

Dr. Francesca Merlan, whose primary interests focus on comparative historical morphology and the relation between language use and structure, conducted research for her dissertation among the northern Pawnee Indians and in Australia.

She will have a paper published soon in the *International Journal of American Linguistics*.

Take stock in America.

Whatever Happened to the Human Race?
See page 16

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Friday, October 26

6 p.m. at Baker Center

Students \$1.50 Non-students \$3.00

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for reservations

Services 7:30 p.m.

Following services, Professor Gordon Weiner will make some historical observations on the topic: "Should Jews Seek Converts?" Discussion and debate will follow.

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Breaker, breaker, thars bin a weddin'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The wedding invitations were sent out by citizens band radio and the guests arrived in 18-wheelers.

"I finally found me a co-driver and look what happens," said Eddie Hatch, 40, just before he married 24-year-old Vicki Woods at a Las Vegas truck stop.

The two met a month and a half ago. Woods quickly got a license to drive a rig

and joined Hatch behind the wheel of his truck, which he operates for Dick Simon Trucking of Salt Lake City.

"You can get pretty close in a hell of a hurry being together night and day in a truck," Hatch said.

So they decided to get married — in the parking lot of a truck stop.

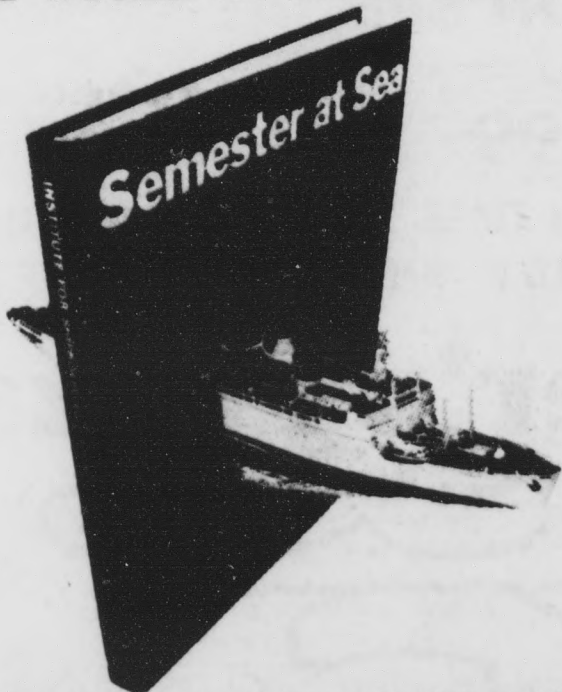
Afterwards, with the new Mrs. Hatch at the wheel, the pair continued a run to Los Angeles.

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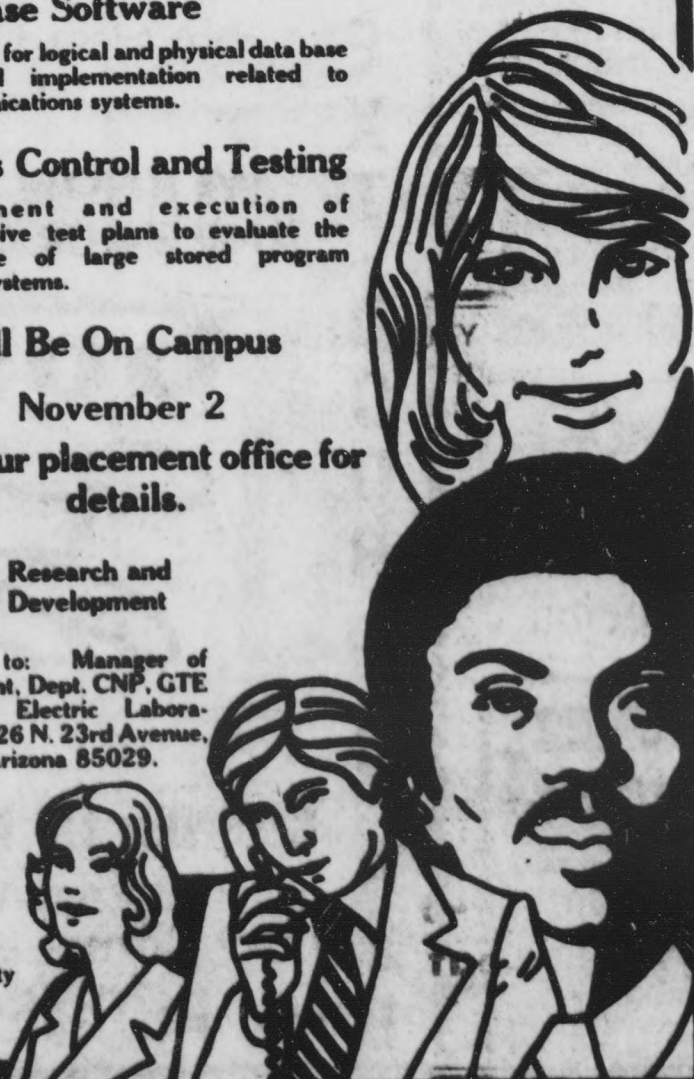
November 2

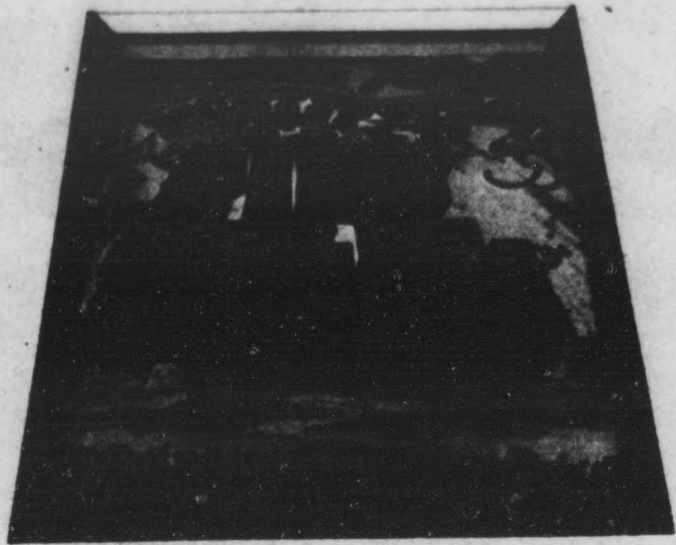
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Controversial film receives favorable response in state

"Life of Brian," the movie that caused so much furor in the South that it was canceled by a chain of theaters there, is meeting a warmer response in Arizona.

The film, which is a Monty Python parody of a man born at the time of Jesus, and who is mistaken for Him, has not caused any kind of protest in the West, according to a spokesman for Mann Theaters, one of the chains showing the film.

"Life of Brian," which some deemed

as sacrilegious, has not caused any mass protests or put pressure on theater chains in the West to stop showing the film, said Paul Rosenfeld, head buyer for Mann Theaters.

Another spokesman for Mann Theaters, Fred Gaeson, said, "We have 'Life of Brian' playing in 40 of our theaters and we have received only one letter of protest. We usually receive at least two or three for any who we play. The movie is very successful."

Residents without cafeterias pay higher meal ticket rates

Residents of dormitories without cafeteria facilities pay more for meal tickets than other dorm residents, but the difference is made up in rent prices for the "feeding-hall" residents, the director of auxiliary services said.

"It may appear that they are paying more, but there is actually no difference between what non-feeding and feeding halls pay," Ed Hickcox said.

Students purchasing meal tickets who live off-campus or in non-feeding halls pay \$283.96 per semester for 10 meals a week, while the feeding-hall price is \$245.96.

For a ticket providing 15 meals a week, the prices are

\$320.32 for non-feeding halls and \$278.52 for feeding halls.

However, Hickcox said the price of dormitory cafeterias now is reflected in the rent price of those dorms instead of the meal-ticket price.

"Several years ago the cost was reflected in the price of the meal ticket, but it is now on the rent portion because the cafeteria is considered part of the operational costs of the dorm," he said.

"The only opportunity the (Memorial) Union has to make up for operational costs is to raise the meal-ticket price," Hickcox added.

Lee Glazer, food committee chairman for the Center Complex dormitories of Best,

Irish, Hayden, McClintock and Ocotillo, said he had discovered that those 1,400 residents paid \$84 more a year for meal tickets than other dorm residents, and was concerned about the difference.

Glazer said he had looked into the price difference last semester, and received no satisfactory answer.

"Everyone was pointing at everyone else, and finally we were told that it was used for maintenance on the Club," he said. "But I couldn't see how that would cost \$84 from about 1,000 students."

"People are not warned about the difference, either. They don't know they're paying more," Glazer added.

Drop/add students to get refunds

Refund notices have been mailed to most ASU students who dropped enough classes to change their status as full- or part-time students.

"The bulk of them (notices) were sent the first of last week," said W. D. Eckert of the ASU Business Office.

The ASU Fall Schedule states "a 100 percent adjustment of fees for changes in total hours registered during the drop/add period."

A percentage of fees refunded for official withdrawals or a guaranteed "W" are as follows:

Before the first day of the semester (Aug. 26), a 100 percent refund minus \$10; between Aug. 27 and Sept. 9, an 85 percent refund; between Sept. 10-16, 60 percent; between

Sept. 17-23, 40 percent; between Sept. 24-30, 20 percent, and after Oct. 1, no refund.

The deadline to drop classes and receive a guaranteed "W" was Oct. 5. The adjustments from this period are included in the mailed notices.

Eckert said students should present their notices and green fee cards when applying for their refunds. Otherwise, a delay will result because the fee-audit report, with the names of those receiving money, will have to be checked.

Address changes also slow down the process, Eckert said.

"Students should let the registrar's office know when they move. Address changes make refunds and billing harder," he added.

Eckert said students will be paid either in cash or by check.

shoplifting is stealing.

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The Great Hall, College of Law
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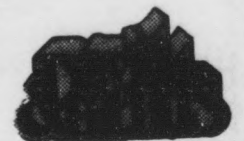
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\$1.00 — Student's lunch provided.

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University Gospel Ensemble



This Sunday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Mass

**Join us for some
lively Gospel music**

ALSO: Oct. 26 - Halloween Party - 8 p.m.
Nov. 1 - All Saints Holy Day
Masses - 11:45 a.m., 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 - Bob Clark Concert - 7:30 p.m.

Newman Center

University Dr. & College Ave.
967-7824

ASU anthropologist studies site on western coast of Guatemala

An ASU anthropologist has completed a preliminary testing program at the Middle Preclassic site at El Balsamo on Guatemala's Pacific coast.

Dr. Barbara Stark, associate professor of anthropology, spent the spring and summer gathering data.

She was aided by ASU students Ella Stewart, John Lindly and Lynette Heller; Leah Minc, University of Chicago and Mary Hodge, University of Michigan.

The project is supported by the ASU Liberal Arts College, a faculty grant in aid and the Social Science Research Council.

State Press 965-7572

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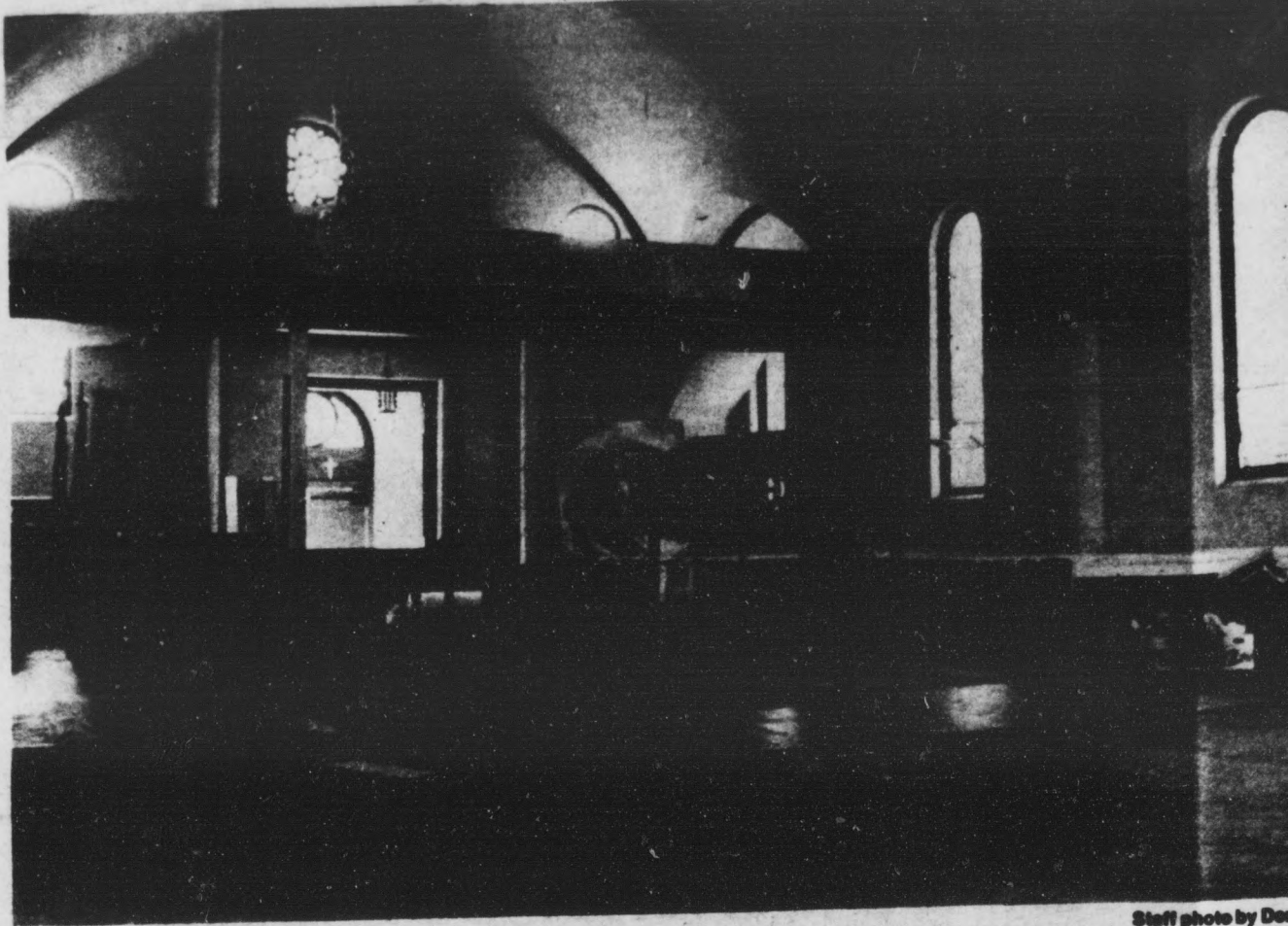
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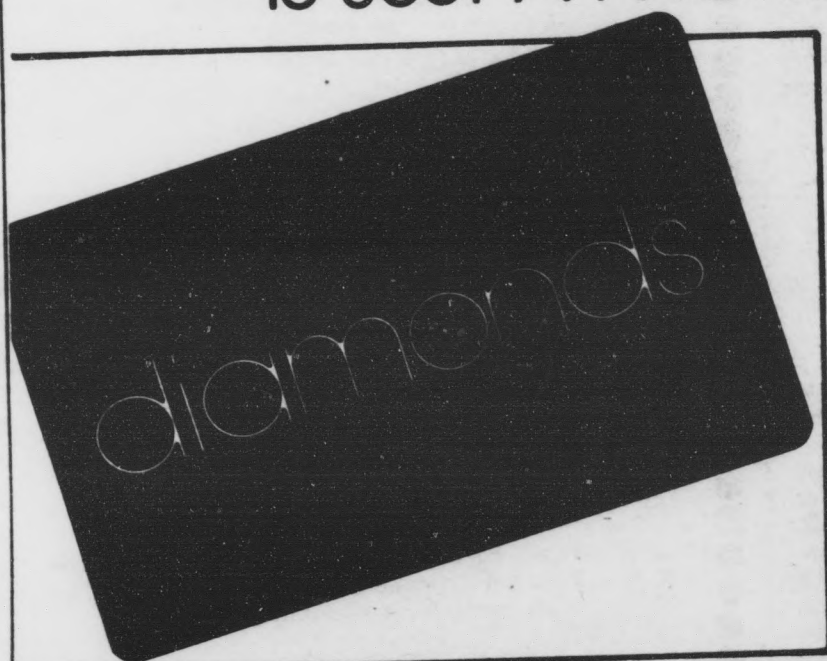
SUSAN'S Hair Graffiti

Karen, Cee, Poppy, Lori, April, Susan



The interior of Our Lady of Mount Carmel shows the high Roman-style arches used for the roof and windows.

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Wanted: One president Trained politicians

DENVER (AP) — Experienced politicians need not apply.

Carl C. Wilm, a self-employed personnel consultant, makes that restriction in a "help-wanted" ad seeking a suitable candidate for president.

The ad in the *Denver Post* is an application of sound business practice, he said.

"In the world of successful businesses, key personnel are chosen carefully, often after a long and th

Boy, 11, to run father

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — When Gov. Fob James returned from a duck hunting trip he read in the newspapers that he might run for president.

So he started getting ready. He appointed his 11-year-old son, Patrick, as his campaign manager.

"He's been writing about presidents

SHOW NO FEAR . . . BE THERE!

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 25

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MEMORIAL UNION
EMERGENCY -
OCT 22 - NOV 16
Gallery hours 9-5/11-5
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Go the distance

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

March of Dimes

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More about

Students renovate church

continued from page 8
present day (building) codes," DeMan said.

The church became eligible for federal grants when it was placed on the Register and received a \$15,000 grant from the Department of the Interior. DeMan said another \$15,000 was raised by the Newman Center. The Knights of Columbus contributed another "couple thousand" dollars.

"This (renovation) started about

plywood sheeting already have been installed.

There are two areas of significance attached to the church, Gregory said.

"In this case, it is of both architectural and historical significance. It was built to serve the first community of settlers in the Tempe area," she said.

The basic architecture is "Romanesque revival." Romanesque is

"In this case, it is of both architectural and historical significance. It was built to serve the first community of settlers in the Tempe area."

Sept. 1. There's been so much volunteer work done," DeMan said.

He said students from ASU had donated their time and effort to the project. Mike Ray, an ASU senior construction student, is the coordinator of the project.

DeMan said the major areas of concern are the electrical wiring and the floor, where support beams and

usually more horizontal and simplistic than gothic style.

Rev. Severin Westhoff designed the church. Westhoff was from Germany where he acquired his style of Roman-type architecture.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel is considered to be the oldest church in the Valley and one of the few examples of Romanesque architecture in the state.

Interns can climb to Capitol Hill

Full-time semester internships in Congressional offices and executive agencies in Washington, D.C., are available to ASU students through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

The internships also are available in such areas as international affairs, consumer affairs, journalism, the arts, health, women's issues, environment, business, communications, economics and community action.

They have been developed in conjunction with the WCLA, a non-profit educational agency

that provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic courses, seminars, housing and other student support services.

While on internship for a whole semester, students will remain enrolled at and will receive academic credit from ASU.

Program and housing costs for the spring semester total \$975. Applications are available in Gammage Hall, room 243. The deadline for returning applications is Oct. 31.

For information call Dr. Alan Brown, 965-6788.

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xperienced comprehensive search," Wilm added.

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Post is an Wilm, 61, conceded he might have a hard time finding someone with those qualifications and added he expects successful most responses to his ad to be from are chosen "kooks who are answering just because long and they need a job."

run father's 'campaign'

When and studying them in school," the governor said. "If you want to talk about presidential politics, talk to him. That's how serious it is in our household."

James made the remarks in response to a question after he spoke to the American Defense Preparedness Association on Tuesday night.



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GENERAL DYNAMICS

Responsibility shifted for wastes sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — By deciding to stop or cut nuclear-waste shipments into their states, three governors are signaling Washington they are unwilling to take the political heat for a national problem.

Nevada closed the second of the nation's three low-level waste dumps this week.

A burial site in Washington state has been shut down for three weeks. Shipments to the only other site — in South Carolina — are expected to be curtailed next week.

Spokesmen for the nuclear-power industry said the problem is not immediate for them since power plants have on-site storage capacity. But some officials said hospitals and research facilities will run into storage problems within a few weeks.

Leonard Freeman, president of the Society for Nuclear Medicine, called it "an immediate crisis for nuclear medicine," which is used thousands of times a day to diagnose and treat diseases, including cancer and heart illness.

Some hospitals already have asked doctors to curtail the use of radioactive materials because of expected storage problems.

The sudden militancy by the governors of Washington, Nevada and South Carolina is an attempt to force President Carter's administration to play a stronger role in the disposal of low-level wastes, an issue which could become crucial in an election year.

Almost daily, trucks have brought wastes from commercial reactors, hospitals and research laboratories around the country to the only commercial burial sites available.

"I'm just tired of having to assume the responsibility for having our people take the risks in a system that is not properly regulated," said Nevada Gov. Robert List as he resisted attempts Tuesday to reopen the burial site near Reno.

What also gnaws at the governors is that no dumps are located in areas where most of the wastes are produced — including most of the Northeast.

Governors pass buck on storage problem

On Oct. 4, Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, closed the burial site near Richland, Wash., charging lax enforcement of shipping regulations.

On Tuesday, after List's action, Gov. Dick Riley made it clear he will not allow more waste to be diverted into South Carolina, where 80 percent of the nation's low-level radioactive garbage already is being buried. He predicted forced cutbacks in shipments next week.

The governors' specific complaints vary, but their anger is aimed at the federal government. They argue that while plans for a national program languish, the three states are becoming the dumping ground for the rest of the country.

About 60 percent of the low-level wastes are byproducts of commercial power reactors, including sludge, resins and contaminated clothing. Most of the rest comes from research laboratories and radiological treatment and diagnosis at hospitals.

For more than a year, the Carter administration has had before it a unanimous interagency recommendation that the Department of Energy set up regional low-level nuclear-waste dumps to spread the burden.

The recommendation — part of an overall report on nuclear wastes — has awaited Carter's decision for several months. One problem, an administration source concedes, is that the regional burial grounds are sure to spark opposition in the states for which they will be planned.

But, said Goetz Oertel, the Energy Department's director of waste products,

"The same is true with the alternative — to have the wastes pile up as they are at the three existing dumps. It's a choice each state is going to have to make."

Today 80 percent of the wastes, almost all generated in the East, ends up at the dump near Barnwell, S.C., with another 15 percent allocated to the site near Richland, Wash. The remaining 5 percent had been going to the Beatty site in Nevada.

Robert Browning, deputy director for waste management at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the inability to dispose of wastes poses a serious problem, but he could not say how soon it might turn into a crisis.

In late 1977 the NRC urged the Energy Department to prepare a contingency plan which would allow the 14 federal waste storage sites to be opened for general use because of what the NRC said was a clear potential for interruption at the three commercial sites.

"They've been studying it ever since," Browning said.

Oertel said he expects the contingency plan to be ready by January, but concedes the movement of commercial wastes to any of the government burial grounds might cause local problems as well.

There will be no acceptance of commercial wastes at government sites "except in consultation with the governor of that state," Oertel said.

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Religion expert to speak at College of Law

One of America's leading authorities on Judaica and the academic study of religion will be the major speaker at 7:30 p.m. today at the inauguration of the ASU department of religious studies in the great hall of the college of law.

The speaker, Professor Jacob Neusner, holds the positions of university professor, professor of religious studies, and Ungerleider distinguished scholar of Judaic studies at Brown University.

Professor Neusner, who recently was appointed by President Carter to the governing board of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will discuss "Stranger at Home: The Task of Religious Studies."

The public is invited to attend the inaugural address, which will be followed by a reception.

**Whatever
Happened
to the
Human
Race?**

See page 16

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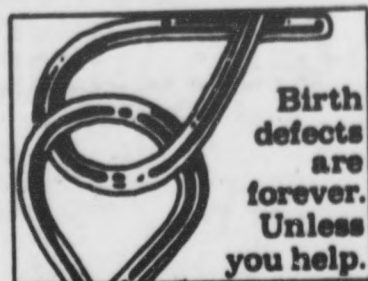
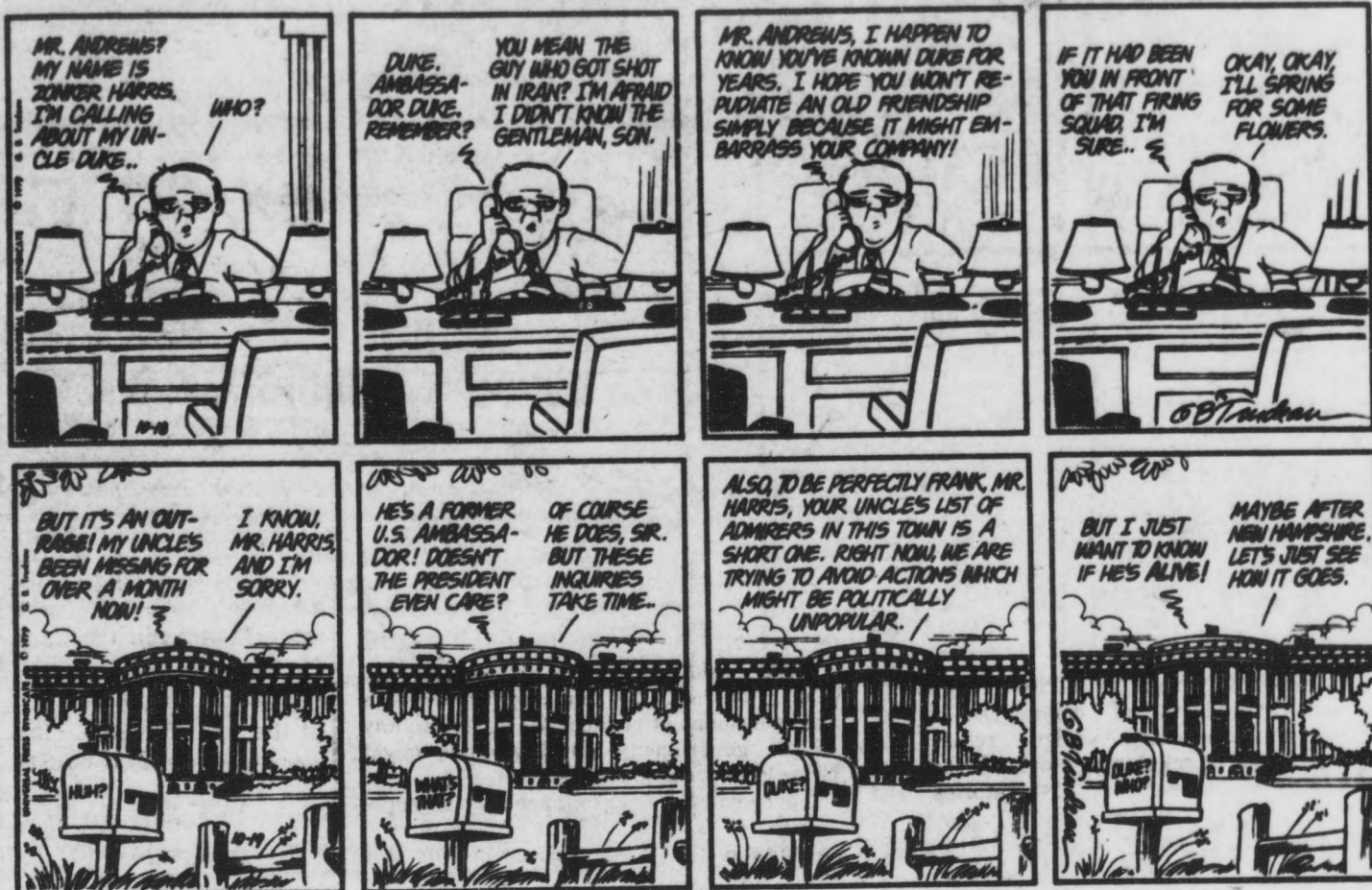
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Lectures to focus on sex and colonic therapies

Dangers and benefits of two kinds of therapy will be discussed in lectures sponsored by Friends of Alternatives at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday, in the MU Cocino Room.

Dr. Cheryl Harter will speak today

about "Popcorn, candy, Premarin ... The dangers of sex hormone therapy." A medical doctor on the staff of the Phoenix Healing Center, Harter has done recent research into estrogen-replacement therapy.

Sus Tobey will present a lecture

Friday titled "So What's A Colonic Anyway?" Tobey is a registered colonic therapist of the New Life Nutrition Center in Phoenix.

Admission is free for both lectures. For information call 967-8991.

1st discussion scheduled in foreign policy series

The first in a series of nine public discussions of foreign policy issues is scheduled for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Phoenix Adult Center, 2240 Citrus Way.

Obadiah Harris, ASU coordinator for special programs, will moderate the weekly discussions on a specified agency of topics as part of the Great Discussions program of the Foreign Policy Association, Inc.

Great Discussions seminars are held across the country every year to

encourage grass-roots interest in American foreign policy issues.

Summaries of the resulting discussions and debates among 250,000 Great Discussions participants are included in a national report presented to Congress, the White House and the State Department by the Foreign Policy Association.

The Great Discussions program at the Phoenix Adult Center is designed for senior citizens and sponsored by the National Endowment for Humanities.



Nursing, education, math, science, home economics, engineering, Spanish or whatever your senior major, talk to Ann Rawlings about two-year assignments in 62 developing countries. Today through Oct. 25. Career Services. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information table across from Danforth Chapel.

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College of Business receives grant for programs from Western Electric

A \$1,000 check for the support of its undergraduate program has been presented to ASU's College of Business Administration by the Western Electric Fund.

R. E. Streich, engineering manager for Western Electric's Phoenix Works, presented the check at a recent ceremony to Dr.

Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, and to Carl Miller, ASU's director of development.

This is Western Electric's fifth year of funding such academic grants. Awards for 1979 were made to 109 institutions around the country.

Streich said Western

Electric's Academic Grants Program is unusual in that it provides an unrestricted grant for the institution or one of its departments to use at its discretion.

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Offensive lineman Kauahi doesn't 'hog' the limelight

By Jim Elzager

There are no panty-hose commercials in Kani Kauahi's future. It isn't that he doesn't have the legs for it, it's a matter of recognition.

Kauahi in panty hose, with shaving cream smeared all over his face or pushing Brut off on people who want to smell like Muhammad Ali wouldn't do. Offensive linemen are only recognized by their mothers on sight, their dogs on smell and their girls on Monday. Other than that, they live in a world just off left-center stage.

"There's no doubt we (offensive linemen) don't get the big headlines and press that everyone else does," Kauahi said. "We get acknowledgement from the team and from our own line."

The fact of the matter is that sometimes even the coach doesn't acknowledge the offensive line.

"(Frank) Kush never lets you get publicity," Kauahi said. "He never talks about the offensive linemen. He'll just say they could have done better, or something like that, but he never really gives us the praise like he does other parts of the team."

But the lack of print doesn't bother Kauahi that much, he just rolls along as one of the best linemen on the Sun Devil team and does his job.

"The Hogs unity here is really tight knit," he said. "You don't see it that close on other parts of the team. We have to rely on each other a lot, and our coach (Bob Karmelowicz) gives us a lot of acknowledgment and pride."

The "Hogs," as the offensive linemen have tagged themselves, were in a precarious position at the beginning of the season, having been suspect along with the secondary as the weak link in ASU's success. But in the last couple of games, things have turned around.

"I'm glad we are playing good ball now," Kauahi said. "I'm glad that it was just a matter of time. Now we have to keep pushing, keep the concentration and mental attitude."

Partly credited for ASU's success against Washington and Washington State in the last two weeks, the offensive line looks like it might become a large part of the Sun Devil fortunes now.

But the line play has been up and down since spring training, with the up starting in Tontozona and the down coming in the California game.

"I thought the line was going to be awesome after camp," Kauahi said. "But then something

happened after we left. It seemed like we had a mental breakdown. I really didn't know what to expect for a while."

The native of Hawaii always has been a member of the obscure part of the football team, but started out at center when he came to ASU, and has played both tackle and guard this year because of the uncertainties early with the line and the inexperience.

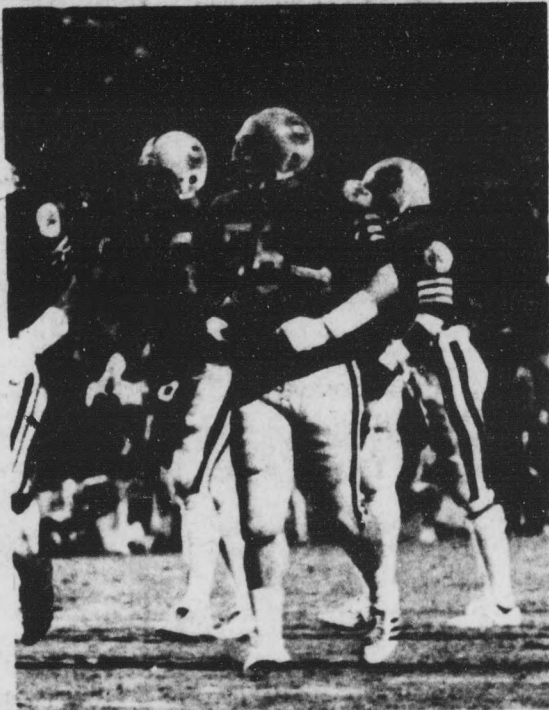
But he almost got to go to one of the more glamorous positions in camp three years ago.

"Like most who don't get to play where they want as a freshman, I didn't either and was put at center. I talked to Kush and asked him if I could go to defense, but he said no. The defensive tackles weren't playing that well at the time. I was doing it more for myself though than the team, because I just wanted to play. I didn't care where."

"Now I would stay on the offensive line. If I have a chance to go to the pros, I want to play on the offensive line."

The chances of Kauahi making the pros have

continued page 20



Kani Kauahi (56), ASU junior offensive guard, approaches the line with his Sun Devil teammates.

SPORTS

Walk-ons grace Devil cage team

By Perry Sams

Three out of 40 are lousy odds.

For Kedrick Ellison, Mike Strawn and Bruce Thomas, though, the odds are getting better. They're the survivors of a tryout camp for ASU basketball last week that saw 37 others, like soft shots over ASU center Alton Lister, get rejected. They're the trio who earned a spot without a scholarship.

The walk-ons — usually unnoticed, unplayed and unpublicized. But at least they get a chance to be part of a team slowly gaining national recognition in basketball — ASU. Assistant basketball coach Paul Howard was responsible for selecting them.

"All three have outstanding basketball

continued page 20

Football scores

Cal 17, ASU 9
Florida State 31, ASU 3
ASU 49, Toledo 0
ASU 45, Oregon State 0
ASU 12, Washington 7
ASU 28, Washington St. 17
Oct. 27 Utah State
Nov. 3 at Stanford
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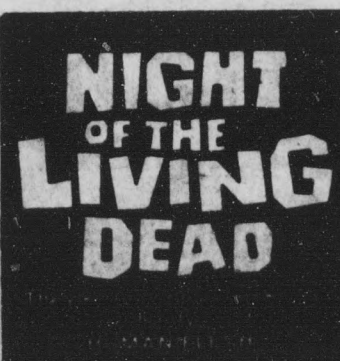
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7 p.m.

REPULSION — Roman Polanski

9 p.m.

It's tough for a booster to find where his roots lie

I was walking in the hallowed halls of ASU's Activity Center Wednesday on my way to the Sports Information Office to pick up a crummy track release when I happened to stumble into my old friend Ty P. Writer, ASU sports reporter for the *Arizona Blaze*.

He looked blasé, as well. "Whatsamatter, Ty?" I asked him quizically. "You look like you've just eaten three or four maroon and gold hot dogs or something."

"Five," he said, burping the number out. "I ate five of 'em, but that's not what has me down."

"Well, then, what does?" I asked. "There's nothing to write about around here any more," he said sadly. "Well, I mean, there's nothing exciting going on."

"Like what?" "Like the Kush thing. It kind of flared up and now it's died back down again," said Writer, rising to his tiptoes and letting himself back down. "I mean, the press conferences are over and now the T-shirt makers and bumper-sticker people are taking the case into their own hands."

"Is nothing sacred?" he asked. "I don't know," I replied. "I was getting kind of sick of bouncing back-and-forth between the Activity Center and Kush's backyard and Channel 12 and whatever." "Yeah, but it was news, man. Real news," said Ty, his teeth coming to a grit. "I mean Page 1 stuff. Stuff you could really sink your teeth into."

"And stuff the news guys were even interested in."

"Yeah, I know what you mean," I said. "There were news guys doing all the hard stuff for us at the State Press, and all I got stuck with were a couple of lousy columns. Sort of outsider stuff. But I was a part of it, Ty, and so were you."

"And I'll never forget it, either," Writer said. "Those sworn statements and tapes of (ASU Athletic Director) Fred Miller and (head football coach) Frank Kush are keepsakes. And I was in at least eight pictures in the papers as one of the busy journalists on hand to cover the monumental events."

"I was even on KOOL News 10 with Mary Jo West."

"Ahh, but those are the good old days," said Writer, speaking with a granny-type voice. "They're all gone by, just memories now. Both Kush and Miller said they hoped it would be their last press conferences."

"But what about this full-scale investigation into the Rutledge affair ASU is conducting?" I



bob petrie

asked. "Don't you think that's news?"

"Naah," Ty said. "Miller's always talking about 'leaving no stone unturned' and 'important data.' And look who's running it. An assistant baseball coach! What kind of data can he unturn? The only thing I'm waiting for on this thing is to see if it'll be an 'emotionally charged investigation.' It all sounds pretty bogus to me."

"Well, you might have a point there, Ty," I said. "But at least Miller's keeping the thing in the news, even if it's not the lead story on the 10 p.m. news or Page 1 of the *Republic* or the *Blaze*."

"And what about this new suit in the Rutledge case. Another \$1.1 million one filed the other day. That's certainly news."

"Naah," Ty said with a sneer. "Rutledge has filed about as many suits as he has hanging in his closet from what I hear. It's all just something to keep the case in the papers."

"But that's what you want, isn't it?"

"Yeah, but..."

"But what?"

"But, it won't be as easy to get the stuff, now," Writer said. "I mean, without any press conferences or anything to go to, I mean, I'll probably have to go to work on this thing."

"Besides, I've kind of admired Kush, and have for years. It was reassuring to me when he'd call a press conference and say he didn't punch Kevin Rutledge. In fact, I think he got a raw deal — getting fired and all."

"You sound a lot like Fred Roggin on Channel 12, or whoever that guy was on TV the other day," I said. "Ty, you know you can't be that way — even though two-thirds of the writers in town are. You have to be objective."

"Yeah, but when Frank shakes your hand or calls you by your first name, you sort of feel like his friend, or something," Ty stammered. "You sort of..."

"The truth hurts, doesn't it Ty?" I said. "You're a full-fledged Sun Devil Booster."

Frats will play for charity

A basketball game to benefit the South Mountain Medical Center will be played at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at PE East. Fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi will provide the cage action, with a 50 cent donation asked for admission.



Ask Ann Rawlings about one-year assignments, working with community groups throughout the U.S. Health, business, social work and other fields. Today through Oct. 25. Career Services. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information table across from Danforth Chapel.

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Malone and Gittens lead Sun Devil rushing stats

Quarterback Mark Malone leads ASU in rushing, but freshman running back Willie Gittens is fast approaching Malone's totals.

Through six games, Malone has run for 280 yards on 88 carries — a 3.3 yard average and Gittens has rushed for 275 yards — including 94 against Washington State on Saturday. Gittens of Fountain Valley, Calif., has carried the ball only 45 times, though, so he has a 6.1 yard-per-carry average. Junior Newton Williams has run for 247 yards on 48 carries.

In passing, Malone has completed 53 of 109 passes for 718 yards and four interceptions — a 48.6 percent completion average.

Ron Washington and John Mistler are the only Sun Devils who have caught more than 10 passes this season. Washington leads ASU with 18 grabs for 323 yards and Mistler has 13 catches for 163 yards. Both have caught two touchdown passes. Other touchdowns via air were grabbed by Newton Williams and Gerald Riggs.

Malone leads the team in total offense with 998 yards, a per-game average of 166.3 yards. He has contributed to 12 touchdowns, seven rushing and five passing. Sophomore quarterback Steve Bratkowski also has thrown a touchdown pass.

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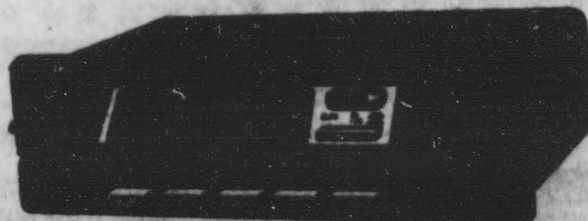
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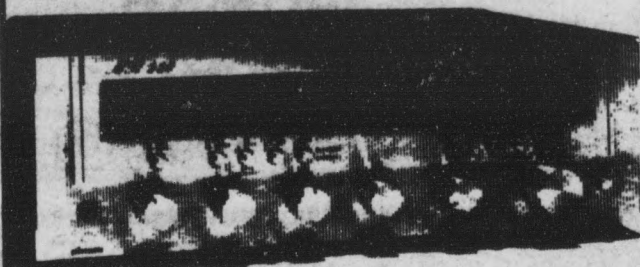
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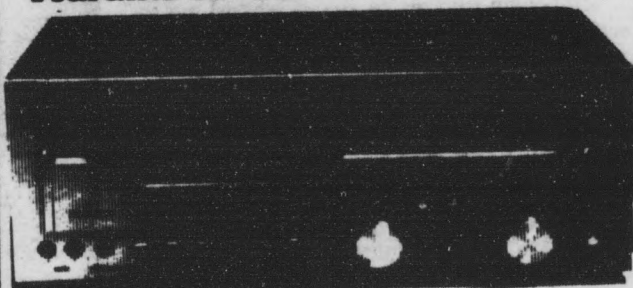


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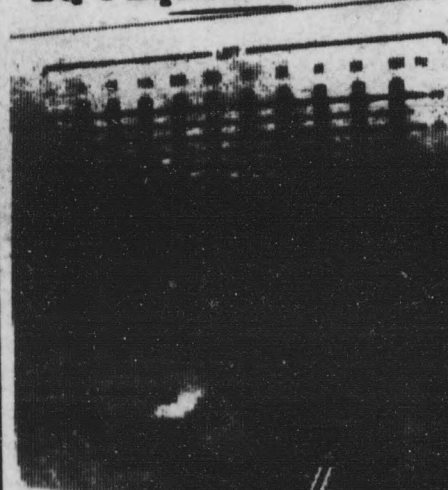
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More about

Kauahi retains anonymity playing on offensive line

continued from page 17

to be considered slim to none if past performances are any indication on how well ASU offensive linemen do in the pros.

In the last 10 years, only two players have made it to the pros as offensive linemen, the latest being Steve Chambers last year (Houston Oilers), but neither are still playing.

But these statistics, as gloomy as they can be, don't get the 6-foot-3, 245-pound junior shaking too much.

"I'm hoping for the pros in the back of my mind, but it's not something that I'm going to lay my life on."

As a therapeutic recreation major, Kauahi keeps busy helping the handicapped and trying to get their lives back together more than worrying about his own.

He's also a soft touch with the animals. He almost has turned his home into a wayward house for deprived puppies, but right now only has two of the less-fortunate canines parked at his doorstep.

His Doberman, Alii, has been adopted as the official mascot for the "Hogs." The 90-pound pinscher appears to have a ritual he goes through during the Sun Devil practices that Kauahi thinks might be part of the good fortunes the team has come upon of late.

"I've been taking him to practice the last three weeks," Kauahi said, "and he sits on the goalpost and goes against the fence every Friday. And everytime he's done it, we've won. We ought to dress him up as our mascot. I think there's something to this to tell the truth."

Whether it's because of poor manners by Alii, or a newfound combination that appears to work, the offensive line appears to be evolving into a unit that could be highly complimentary to the whole team the rest of the season.

"I've been waiting for publicity for my dog all year. I have an Irish setter, Mahina Ehu, that's a little clumsy, but she's the lover in the family."

The danger here being, the dogs probably could end up getting more "pub" than Kauahi, especially if people start believing in dog rituals and liking clumsy setters.

But Kauahi doesn't appear to mind being a member of the unpublicized. Something that does bother him is the Kush firing.

"In the beginning it hurt me, I didn't know what was happening. I didn't think a man that's put in 22 years should be ousted in one day. It just didn't seem right. Now it seems like they're (Kush and Fred Miller) battling. The pressure is really uncalled for and I just wish it would get over with."

He also was a little more than upset Saturday when the fans booed defensive lineman Gary Bouck.

"I'm just glad it didn't bother him that much. He seemed to handle the situation real well, thank goodness. It could have adversely affected the entire defensive line's play if he would have let it get to him."

But Kauahi, who got into football in an inconspicuous way, has been playing the game since he was a freshman in high school and by now has learned how to handle pressures on and off the field.

It's almost a Walter Johnson replay on his introduction to the game six years ago.

"I was too fat and heavy to play before high school. My cousin told me to go out when I got in high school. So I strapped the pads on and they put a defensive tackle against me and I knocked him on his back."

That was the beginning of a career for Kauahi that, as he has evidenced, does not include the trimmings of limelight and commercials for panty hose.

Rumor has it that Adolf Hitler is still alive and playing as an offensive lineman in the NFL. No matter how good you are, it's still a good place to hide.

USC, Stanford tied at top

	Conference All Games			W	L	T
	W	L	T			
USC	2	0	1	6	0	1
Stanford	2	0	1	4	2	1
ASU	3	1	0	4	2	0
Washington	2	1	0	5	2	0
California	3	2	0	4	3	0
UA	2	2	0	4	2	1
Oregon	1	2	0	3	4	0
UCLA	1	2	0	3	4	0
Washington State	1	3	0	2	5	0
Oregon State	0	4	0	0	7	0

SunDevil football will kick off early

Just a reminder that Saturday's ASU-Utah State game will be a rare afternoon contest at Sun Devil Stadium due to ABC regional TV. Kickoff will be 2:07 p.m. The game will be telecast on Channel 3 in Phoenix, with Steve Zabriskie and former Air Force head coach Ben Martin handling the announcing chores.

Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 16

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More about

Walk-ons fill cage roster

continued from page 17

backgrounds," Howard said. "But more important, they ran a lot to what we need."

With the maximum 12 players on scholarship, the Devils would appear to be stocked up. But Howard said ASU can use more players.

"We do have some room. They were notified they will be used quite a bit as a scouting team (playing the role of opposing players in practice)," Howard said.

And though ASU doesn't have a formal junior varsity schedule, the addition of the

walk-ons makes it possible to play some JV games, he said.

"There is a distinct possibility there. Let's say we have 15 players. With four or five that are not playing a lot, we may schedule four or five games."

Junior varsity games formerly were played before varsity games. Women's basketball occasionally fills that time slot now, but Howard said he thinks there will be no problems in scheduling some JV games.

Of the three walk-ons, Howard sees Ellison as a guard, and Strawn and Thomas as swinging between guard and forward. Ellison is a 6-foot-2 sophomore transfer from Glendale Community College. He gained All-conference and All-state honors while a prepster at St. Mary's in Phoenix, where current Devil freshman guard Paul Williams played.

Thomas is a junior. He transferred from College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif.



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ASU women run to coast for loop meet

The ASU women's harriers will run in their first-ever Western Collegiate Athletic Association championships when they travel to UCLA Saturday.

Held on UCLA's three mile course, the meet is expected to draw WCAA teams from San Diego State, UCLA, USC, UA and Long Beach State, in addition to ASU.

ASU head coach Roger Kerr has his eye on the Wildcat women as competition.

"Arizona looks to be the team favorite and probably will be pushed by UCLA," he said. "As far as our team goes, we'll be concentrating more on how we do individually than as a team."

Running for the Sun Devils will be freshmen Angie Drury and Lisa Pfuhl, seniors Annette Goodrich and Bonnie Sebald, juniors Dee Ann Rudolph and Dee Meyer and sophomore Carrie Coker.

Last weekend ASU's men's harriers finished an unexpected third out of 16 teams in the Norwalk Invitational. The Sun Devils totaled 77 points for third, one more point than fourth-place finisher Cal-Irvine. San Diego State took overall team honors with 26 points and Cal State-Long Beach took second with 47.

Men's coach Len Miller has termed this a practice season. He said in September he wasn't worried about winning so much as keeping runners in shape for the spring track schedule.

"I was very pleased how we performed last Saturday," Miller said. "It really tickled me to death to see our kids be as competitive as they were in the last half of the race."

Individually for the Devils, freshman Rob Wentworth finished fifth with a time of 25:37, sophomore Chuck Schwarz placed 18th in 26:31, sophomore Dan Raby came in 21st in 26:38, seniors John Maas and John Prather placed 24th and 30th respectively in 26:54 and 27:13 and freshman Jonathon Wright finished 39th with a time of 27:45.

The Sun Devils finished their 1979 team season at Norwalk but Miller has indicated ASU will send harriers on an individual basis to the Pac-10 conference championships in Stanford Nov. 10.

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**Whatever
Happened
to the
Human
Race?**

See page 16



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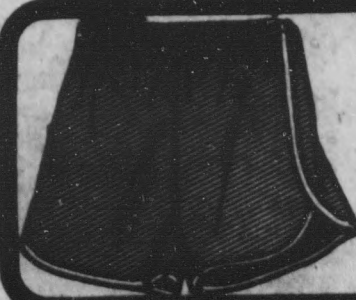
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 OKLAHOMA
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 MISSOURI
 OHIO STATE
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 STANFORD
NFL PRO FOOTBALL
THURSDAY
 SAN DIEGO
SUNDAY
 CHICAGO
 PITTSBURGH
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 MIAMI
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 MINNESOTA
 WASHINGTON
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MONDAY
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 NEW YORK JETS
 SEATTLE

SPREAD

21 SUN DEVILS WIN 5TH STRAIGHT, 38-17
 24 TIDE GOBBLES UP INVADER, 37-13
 14 WHITE VS. CAMPBELL, TROJANS 38-24
 21 COUGAR AERIAL SHOW TOO MUCH, 41-20
 5 SWC STELLAR CONTEST TO COUGARS, 24-19
 14 RAMS BUTT WEAK FALCONS, 29-15
 14 BEARS VICTIMIZE FROGS, 31-17
 10 CADETS REGROUP; CLIP EAGLES 24-14
 5 IDEAL SPOT FOR DEACON UPSET, 27-22
 14 CRUSADERS OVERMATCHED, 27-13
 6 MAGIC TOTAL WILL BE 48; 27-21
 27 HUSKERS GROUND OUT 37-10 VICTORY
 14 FERGUSON (2TD)(157); IRISH 31-17
 35 BOILERMAKERS DEMOLISH CATS 42-7
 6 CAN BRUINS PULL OUT ANOTHER? 34-28
 18 LONGHORNS BLAST SWC RIVAL, 31-13
 18 REDSKINS SCALP VISITORS, 38-20
 17 AGGIES OVERPOWER HOST OWLS, 27-10
 20 QUAKER WOES STILL CONTINUE, 27-7
 17 LIONS GETTING ACT TOGETHER, 30-13
 6 GOOD SPOT FOR GREEN UPSET, 20-14
 21 BLUE HENS CRACKLE, 28-7
 7 INJURED TERRAPINS WIN, 24-17
 11 TARHEELS REGISTER 28-17 VICTORY
 8 THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 24-16
 10 GATORS NOT TOO IMPRESSIVE, 27-17
 5 BIG MOMENT FOR SEMINOLES, 22-17
 14 TIGERS CAPTURE 27-13 WIN
 7 IDEAL SPOT FOR WILDCAT UPSET, 28-21
 8 GREEN WAVE UPSETS ENGINEERS, 28-20
 15 GOPHERS ELIMINATE ILLINI, 28-13
 21 WOLVERINE OVERPOWER HOOSIERS, 35-14
 1 NOT MUCH TO CHOOSE FROM, 21-20
 24 SOONERS CALM CYCLONES, 38-14
 4 JAYHAWKS NIP COWBOYS, 21-17
 11 TIGERS DISAPPOINTING, 28-17
 18 BUCKEYES KEEP ROLLING, 35-17
 24 REBELS ROLL OVER DORES, 31-7
 6 MIDDIES HARD TO SINK; 23-17
 21 CARDINALS BATTER HOST BEAVERS 34-13
 11 TV SPECIAL TO CHARGERS, 31-20
 4 BEARS EDGE OUT HOST, 17-13
 6 STEELERS STALL COWBOYS, 23-17
 10 LIONS WAY OVERDUE, 27-17
 14 DOLPHINS BACK ON TRACK, 27-13
 10 RAMS BEAT IMPROVED GIANTS, 27-17
 7 VIKINGS DEFEAT BUCS, 27-20
 4 SAINTS IN GOOD UPSET SPOT, 21-17
 3 EAGLES DROP 2ND STRAIGHT, 23-20
 6 HARD LUCK CARDINALS WIN, 27-21
 13 PATRIOTS REGISTER 27-14 WIN
 7 BRONCOS GRAB 27-20 DECISION
 14 PASTORINI-CAMPBELL SHINE, 31-17
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State Frisbee meet to begin at ASU

The Fourth Annual State of Arizona Frisbee Disc Championships will be Saturday and Sunday at ASU's PE fields.

The Frisbee flying offers divisional competition in the open, women's and novice classes.

The weekend events scheduled are distance throw, self-caught flight, double disc court and three-man guts.

The competition continues Nov. 3 and 4 at Tempe's Papago Park, Curry and College avenues.

Events slated for the November competition are accuracy, golf, freestyle and K-9.

An entry fee of \$5 is required for the open and women's divisions and \$4 for the novice class. The fee includes a Halloween party.

AAU wrestlers to compete

The 27th Amateur Athletic Union senior freestyle wrestling championships will be held in Sun Devil Gym Nov. 3.

International rules and weight classes will be used. For information call ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas at 968-3828.

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Spikers face second half of fall season

The Western Collegiate Athletic Association is entering the second round of volleyball, with Cal State-Long Beach and UCLA tied for the conference lead with 5-1 records.

San Diego State and Southern Cal are next, tied at 4-2, with ASU after that at 2-4. UA at 1-5 and Cal State-Fullerton at 0-6 bring up the rear.

Some jockeying for the lead can take place this week as USC hosts Cal State-Long Beach tonight, where a Cal State loss could put UCLA in first place. ASU faces UCLA Saturday night in Los Angeles, so the picture could change even more with a Sun Devil upset of the Bruins.

Tonight ASU faces Cal State-Fullerton on the road.

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STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has openings for children 2 1/2 years to 5 years. Call 984-8376. 10/28

SATURDAY MONTESSORI classes beginning Nov. 3 for 2 1/2-7-year-olds. A service of the Tempe Montessori School in conjunction with Polstar, Inc. Contact Polstar at 988-8880. 10/28

T.G.I.F. Nov. 2nd - at All-American Fast 79 - annual Oktoberfest, arts and crafts and live entertainment all day and dance. Noon till midnight - Madonna Hall, 43 W. 2nd Street in Mesa. Special 25c Budweiser and hot dogs noon - 7 p.m. 11/2

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414 MM Avenue 988-8363 12/7

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, 988-2700. 11/2

WALK TO ASU. One bedroom apartment now available. La Crescenta Apartments, 1050 S. Stanley Place, Tempe. 987-8203. 10/22

For Sale

VOYAGER: small electric vehicle for the handicapped. Also lightweight ramp for pickup or van. 987-5532. 10/31

ROFFLER'S QUALITY hair care products, including Capilo and Nu-Vita, moderately priced. Memorial Union Barber Shop. MU lower level. 10/25

FURNITURE FOR SALE: couch, chest of drawers, desk, dinette, gun cabinet, hide-a-bed. 982-7727. 11/7

AUDIOPHILES - High end components at reasonable prices. Hafler, Denon, Supex, Grace, Marconi, etc. The Listening Post, 987-1250. 10/27

COLOR TV, 23" console, great picture, \$125; king-size waterbed with headboard, \$100. Other household items. Must sell cheaply, quickly. Call 988-3528. 10/28

DORTMUNDER UNION, imported German Beer, \$2.00 six-pack; Ronrico Rum, \$5.00 quart; Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, \$3.99; Haagen-Daz natural ice cream, Magazines, Runtel's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 987-8078. 10/28

SPORTING GOODS at warehouse prices \$88. Running shoes, \$8.88 pair. 1808 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 11/7

21' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, 5 HP engine, trailer, many accessories. Sleeps six, galley, s/s rigging. \$4500 cash. Owner will finance. \$1500 down and \$160.50/24 months or \$114.25/36 months. Insurance included. L. Brandy, 971-0838. 11/2

1973 HONDA 450 CB. Good condition, good tires. Call after 8 p.m. 988-8088. 10/24

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-ops and FHA 240'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 631-5889

For Sale

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

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 285-9454. 11/6

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 \$185. Call 981-3319. Private home. 11/18

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$489, must sacrifice, \$185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 948-2127. 12/7

Instruction

DISCO SURVIVAL GUIDE: "How to Score in the Disco," \$5.00. Light Speed Seven, P.O. Box 87891, Los Angeles, CA 90087. Money back guaranteed. 10/30

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 988-5887. 11/14

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 987-8917. 12/7

CASH FOR YOUR JEWELRY
All Gold, Diamond, Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire Jewelry.
Gold chains, collections or individual pieces.
Estates our speciality.
279-1711 12/7

Lost/Found

LOST: Red Jacket left in room 200, Farmer, 10/12. Reward for return. Phone 988-6787. 10/25

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 284-9454. 11/6

Personal

ARIZONA HAS been a great part of my life. Moving away is difficult. To all my friends I say thanks and goodbye. Barry Gold. 10/26

GOOD STUDENTS: save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call Steve Lundell, Farmers Insurance, ASU Representative. 838-1480. 11/30

MENI WOMEN! Jobs on ship! 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, 983-9418. 10/31

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-ops and FHA 240'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.

Ask for Paul Pastore
831-1114 or 631-5889

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE, graduate student, for 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, pool, jacuzzi, 10 minutes from campus. 945-9249. \$197/month. 10/28

QUIET ROOMMATE, three bedroom house, \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Donna or Martin, 988-8892. 10/31

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$155., 1/2 utilities. House. Washer/dryer, pool, 2.2 miles from ASU. 941-2484. 10/28

Services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 308 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Box 25087G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8228. 11/9

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WRITE BETTER PAPERS. Send \$1 for the booklet "Hints on Academic Writing" and our descriptive catalog of thousands of collegiate research topics. Box 4241P, Berkeley, CA. 94704. (415) 238-6339. 11/1

Travel

SUNDANCE TRAVEL - Let us help you plan your Holidays at the best budget fares. 835-8888. 11/7

BUY BUY BUY. Half-fare airline coupons, \$32 each, paid in cash. Call 284-4804. 10/28

SUPER TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AACON Auto Transport, 284-0201. 11/7

BUY BUY BUY 1/2 Fare Airline Coupons. \$32 each paid in cash. Call 284-4804. 10/28

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM correcting Selectric. Graduate and undergraduate experience. By appointment only. Anita. 988-9088. 11/21

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - anything. Rush jobs okay. IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, neat. Call 988-4119 evenings. 10/28

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 987-4443. 10/31

TYPING: IBM electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannette, 984-8835. 10/30

TYPIST, Correcting Selectric. Fast and accurate, 85 cents per page, editing. Call Diana, 889-2495. 10/31

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 948-8207. 12/7

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers. Jean, 277-3802. 12/7

TYPING, 18 years experience, 13 in law, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 284-7088, Julie. 12/7

QUALITY TYPING; so... itting. IBM Selectric. Convenient. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 987-0802. 10/23

GRADUATE COLLEGE expertise. Correcting typewriter, quality bond paper. Guaranteed. Patti, 838-1788 or Debby, 988-8824. 11/8

TYPING: Reasonable rates; ten years professional experience. IBM Selectric. Call Judy, 838-8887. 10/25

TYPING, self-correcting m... all typing done, 4 years legal ex... experience. Call Mary, 838-8425. 10/28

TYPING: Term paper, reports, etc. All materials furnished. Phone Nadine, 988-1302. 10/25

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 284-4804. 10/28

WANTED: AMERICAN and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 11/8

WANTED: AMERICAN and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 11/8

WANTED: Laughs comedy at its best. See - "Quick" Kenny Walbridge, Mon., Oct. 29, Playboy Club, 3033 N. Central Ave. 10/25

Help Wanted

TWO HOURS for \$100? This could happen to you. Join our team. IOF, 944-2207. 10/25

DISABLED MALE student needs help for one hour each morning. Some lifting required. \$5.00 per hour salary. Days off can be arranged. Work location, one mile west of campus. Call 985-8571. 11/9

MENTAL RETARDATION WORKERS: Habilitation Technician, \$4.02/hour. No experience, part-time only. Habilitation Technician II: \$4.51/hour - teaching or M.R., experience required, full & part-time. Habilitation Supervisor I: \$5.13/hour - 1 yr. teaching, M.R. required, full and part-time. Apply: Arizona State Personnel Div., 1831 W. Jefferson, Phoenix 85007. 10/25

LIGHT DELIVERY: Have economical car or cycle; know valley streets; be bondable. 988-4853. 10/26

TODAY IS the tomorrow you worried about yesterday! Make Christmas money now! Phone sales. 988-4853. 11/14

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. 988-5134. 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. 11/8

STUDENTS PART-TIME, flexible hours. Equal opportunity employer. The Out-R-Inn. 987-8887. 10/26

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

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning res. homes in Scottsdale, must have phone, transportation. Starting salary, \$3.50 per hour. 941-0080. 11/14

PART-TIME. Flexible - day/evening. Guarantee, bonuses. Rasmussen Agency, 988-8508, Nancy. 11/30

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Must be proficient in CP/M related languages. Contact Janet at MicroAge, 987-1421. 11/8

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - write: UC, 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. 894-8815. 10/30

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, 982-1851 after 6 p.m. 11/20

DECEMBER GRADUATES: inside office sales position, rapid advancement into management. \$20,000 plus first year income. For interview call Mr. Debbas at 247-7880. 10/28

SIDEWALK SALE



FOOTWEAR

MEN'S

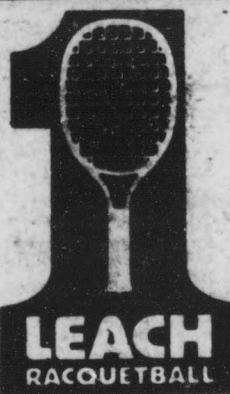
	Reg.	SALE
Roadrunner Nylon	\$27.99	\$21.99
Oceania	\$19.99	\$16.99
Roadrunner Leather	\$33.99	\$26.99
Leather Blazer Hi-Top	\$37.99	\$31.99
Blazer Canvas Hi-Top	\$21.99	\$17.99

WOMEN'S

Oceania	\$19.99	\$16.99
Roadrunner Nylon	\$27.99	\$21.99
Senorita Cortez	\$28.99	\$22.99

NEW BALANCE Rated Shoe

322	\$34.99	\$29.99
Discontinued Models		
Bata Tamaron	\$24.99	\$12.99
Lady Waffle Trainer	\$29.99	\$19.99
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\$ 36.99	\$28.99
\$ 32.99	\$25.00
\$ 21.99	\$16.00
\$ 28.95	\$19.99
\$ 28.99	\$17.00
\$ 28.99	\$17.00

EKTELON

Magnum	\$46.99	\$39.99
Magnum Flex	\$46.99	\$39.99
Wisp III	\$33.99	\$26.99
Bill Schmidtke XL	\$39.99	\$29.99
Jennifer Harding	\$32.99	\$27.00
Flex	\$34.99	\$28.99
Hilecher	\$41.99	\$29.99
Rogue	\$32.99	\$26.99
Traq	\$24.99	\$16.99



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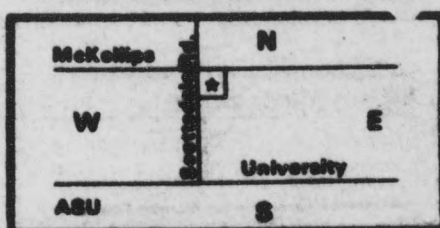
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