



Hittin' the bottle



One-year-old Phoenix resident Christopher Earnhardt didn't like the idea of being made a clown, but a bottle proved to be enough persuasion to get the job done. The face painting



Staff photos by Mike Florio

was performed at the "Clown For A Day" booth at the Arizona State Fair Sunday.

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Aid office makes \$45,000 mistake

Students billed for ASU bungle

By Dan Feltner

An ASU financial aids officer mistakenly doled out approximately \$45,000 in government funds to about 80 students last spring and now is trying to "coerce" them into paying the money back, two students charged Monday.

Susan Scott and Ellen Kurtz, senior criminal-justice majors, both were awarded out-of-state tuition loans last spring as part of the federal government's Law Enforcement Education Program.

Under terms of the loan, the students were to receive tuition expenses until graduation, and afterwards, if they went to work for a government criminal-justice agency, would be required to pay back only a certain percentage of the money.

But both now say they have been told by Victor Louis, ASU's LEEP coordinator, that they should never have received the money in the first place and will be billed shortly for the funds they already have obtained.

Kurtz said Louis tried to "coerce" her into signing a statement agreeing to pay the money back.

"He put a lot of pressure on me to sign it," she said. "I didn't think it was fair and I told him that. He said it isn't a question of fair or right or wrong. He told me, 'You owe that money and you will pay it back.'"

Louis refused to comment on the situation.

Roger Swanson, dean of financial aids, admitted that the money should never have been given out by Louis.

"Everybody makes mistakes and this is one we made," he said.

But Swanson said he is unaware of any coercion going on in an attempt to get students to pay the money back.

"I certainly wouldn't condone any type of action like that," he said.

Swanson said because the LEEP loan program is in the process of "phasing-out," only students who applied for loans prior to 1978 were eligible to receive money from the program.

LEEP had made exceptions to similar requirements in 1977 and 1978, and Swanson said the Financial Aids Office assumed it could continue funding on that basis for 1979.

However, under guidelines of the program, students who applied after January for LEEP funds are ineligible and the government is asking ASU to return all the money.

Swanson said "it is still up in the air" whether or not students will be asked to pay back the money.

The Financial Aids Advisory Committee, composed of ASU faculty, staff and students,

will be asked to look into the matter, Swanson said.

Scott said when she originally received the loan, she signed a contract "which I intend to stand on."

According to the contract, recipients of the LEEP loans can begin paying the money back six months after graduation, or the loan can be canceled at the rate of 25 percent for each year the recipient works as a full-time employee at a government criminal-justice agency.

Scott, a California resident, said it would cause her severe financial hardship to pay the loan back now.

"I would not have been able to come here (ASU) if I didn't get the loan," she said. "I was told it would carry me through until I graduated."

Both Scott and Kurtz have received legal opinions on the situation and said they have been told they have legal ground on which to stand.

"The whole thing was in no way our fault," Scott said. "Why should I be punished for Louis' mistake?"

The students said they are waiting until they get billed for the loans until taking further action.

The Sun Devils may lose their wins as eligibility is investigated

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Arizona residency: there's more to getting it than meets the eye

Page 12

Poco, Nash and Mason: A musical melange at the Activity Center

Page 16

Petrie: Malone's a star after Saturday's big play

Page 20

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SUPREME COURT TO CONSIDER LIFE FORM PATENTS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, agreeing for the first time to probe the field of "genetic engineering," said Monday it will decide whether corporations may patent new life forms. The justices voted to review a lower court's ruling that such laboratory-produced life is patentable. At stake could be millions of dollars for those firms that find commercially profitable uses for such life forms.

KENNEDY: LINING UP AT THE STARTING GATE

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "eager to get going" with his campaign for the presidency, Monday took a major step toward challenging President Carter with formation of a Kennedy for President Committee. Stephen Smith, the senator's brother-in-law and chairman of the committee, told reporters Kennedy will declare his candidacy in Boston on Nov. 7.

NURSE SURRENDERS LICENSE AFTER PREMATURE BABY DEATHS

PHOENIX — A former pediatrics nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix has surrendered her license following incidents in which life support equipment for premature

babies was disconnected without permission, state records revealed Monday. The State Board of Nursing revoked Cathy Baird Temple's license earlier this month, said Daphne Morris, the board's nursing practice consultant. Mrs. Temple has moved to another state, Morris added.

KOREAN LEADER'S DEATH REPORTEDLY MAY SOFTEN 'IRON RULE'

SEOUL, South Korea — The assassination of President Park Chung-Hee may have set the stage for a softening of the iron rule that has held down opposition in this country for years, informed political sources said Monday. The government may have signaled its intentions by allowing publication of an opposition appeal for democratic reforms in South Korea.

BEGIN AT A LOSS TO FILL DAYAN'S SEAT

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin failed Monday in his first attempt to choose a foreign minister and pull himself out of a Cabinet crisis that could topple his government. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin turned down Begin's offer to take over the post left vacant last week by Moshe Dayan, who quit in a disagreement over the government's policy in the occupied West Bank.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 5

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Pro-Kush paraphernalia sales are illegal

By Jacqueline Gaillard

Persons selling Frank Kush paraphernalia anywhere on Sun Devil Stadium grounds, including the parking lots, are doing so illegally, the assistant to the athletic director said Monday.

"We have a contract with the Alumni Association and they alone can sell hard concession in or around the stadium," said Herman Frazier, assistant to the athletic director. "Buttons, T-shirts, bumper stickers, et cetera, are considered hard concession."

Herman added parking lots are considered stadium property and are subject to the policy that restricts solicitations.

"The friends of Frank Kush, (an organization supporting the reinstatement of Kush as head football coach) tried to sell various articles during their rally at the ASU-Washington State game,"

Frazier said, "and we had to have the police tell them they could not do it."

A spokesman from the Dean of Students Office said all requests to solicit or hand out material on campus usually are handled through ASU's scheduling co-ordinator. However during or before athletics events, the athletic department governs such sales.

Frazier said that besides the Alumni Association, only fraternities and sororities are allowed to sell items for various charity drives. The Tempe Boys Club also has a once-a-year contract to sell stadium seat cushions.

Despite rules forbidding the soliciting of paraphernalia, at least one organization, Students Interested in Reinstating Kush, said they have sold

bumper stickers in the parking lot.

A spokesman for the organization said they have sold between 1,200 and 1,500 bumper stickers at events such as the Newton Sands Hotel rally Oct. 17 and the Washington State and the Utah State games.

The bumper stickers, which read "Frank never hit me! Bring Kush back," were sold for \$1.

However, T-shirts, buttons, and more bumper stickers and other pro-Kush articles also have been sold by private individuals at the games and in the parking lots.

"We knew that we weren't supposed to sell, but we didn't get caught," a SIKR spokesman said. "We got warned once and we were asked to leave the pep rally (before the ASU-Washington State game).



Staff photo by Lara Jones

Fire broke out in Sahuaro Hall's "B" wing, room 212, Saturday night. Tempe Fire Department responded to the call. Damage was minor. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Dorm room blaze a 'warm' welcome

An ASU freshman returning from dinner was surprised to hear the fire bell sounding in his dorm and see residents filing out.

Two coffee pots were burned with some school notes and a phone book. Worthington said the coffee pots were not plugged in at the time of the blaze.

The fire, which started on the desk in Mark Worthington's room in Sahuaro "B" wing, was discovered about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Steve Podwojski, assistant director of Sahuaro said it was a small fire and caused little damage.

The cause of the fire and cost of damage has not yet been determined.

Players investigated

The ASU football team could be forced to forfeit this season's victories because of an investigation into the eligibility of eight players on the team, the commissioner of the Pac-10 conference told *The Phoenix Gazette* Monday.

Commissioner Wiles Hallock would not reveal the nature of the investigation or the names of the players involved.

He added the investigation was requested by the ASU athletic department and is separate from the current alleged infractions being investigated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The resolution to the investigation concerning a "conference rule" would "hopefully be in a few days," Hallock told *The Gazette*.

Mike Slive, assistant executive director of the Pac-10, would not confirm that there is an investigation or comment on the story in *The Gazette*.

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller and assistant athletic director Pat Kushner, who Miller placed in charge of internal investigations into any NCAA violations at ASU, were unavailable for comment.

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Opinion

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Not the least misfortune in a prominent falsehood is the fact that tradition is apt to repeat it for truth.

—Hosea Ballou

Is the Frito Bandito their only star?

Network television programmers have done away with the old stereotype of the Hispanic-American.

Instead they've come up with a new one that's even worse.

While the Chicano used to be portrayed as a lazy ignoramus whose prime ambition was to nap under a saguaro, today's TV Latin American is depicted as a crook.

That's the conclusion of two Michigan State University researchers in a report released Monday by *The Associated Press*.

Between 1975 and 1978, odds are you didn't see many Hispanics on ABC, CBS or NBC. That's because out of 3,549 characters shown during a sample week of fictional series, only 53 — 1.5 percent — could be identified as Chicanos.

That's a pretty sad ratio, considering that America's 12 million Hispanics comprise 9 percent of the population.

But perhaps Chicano leaders should be grateful more TV actors and actresses weren't Hispanic, because more often than not when they landed a role it was that of the villain.



chet
barfield

"The most common vocation among the 53 Hispanic characters was that of a crook," the researchers said. "A dozen of the characters were identified as bandits, thieves, junkies, extortionists and other criminal types."

Ironically, if the Chicano wasn't a robber, he was a cop.

"The most common work context in which Hispanics could be seen on television for three seasons was . . . either breaking the law or helping to maintain it," the report said.

Among the three major networks, ABC accounted for only five of the 53 characters. CBS and NBC split the other 48 about equally, the researchers said.

There's little doubt that TV has become the full-time babysitter of millions of American children of all colors and backgrounds.

Is it any wonder minority youth have a hard time relating to the good guy in the WHITE hat when the only depiction they see of members of their own culture is that of a desperado?

And furthermore, how is the bigotry that has permeated this country for more than 200 years ever going to vanish if millions of TV viewers are brainwashed nightly with the notion that Chicanos and other minorities are second-class citizens?

After years of protests, the image of blacks as shoe-shufflin' Uncle Toms finally is beginning to disappear.

It's time the people who cast actors and actresses on television realize Chicanos can do more than fart frijoles and shoot a gun.



Scrambled facts put egg on Fred's face

Editor:

In rebuttal to a letter by Becky Turnbull (Oct. 19), I would like to clear up a few misconceptions.

The only "guts" which Dr. Miller showed were the guts to fire a man after 25 years of service on so little evidence. Like Dr. Miller, Ms. Turnbull has chosen to act without all of the evidence.

She claims that the masses are "misinformed." As one of those misinformed, I have read the statements which Dr. Miller solicited after the firing. The witnesses cannot agree on when the Rutledge incident took place, and only Chambers actually claims to have seen contact. He calls it more of a "knuckle or a finger" than a punch.

Regarding a cover-up, the coaches' statements reflect Kush's contention that he was not talking about Rutledge. The only mention of Rutledge is second-hand, upholding the statement of Kush that he was misinterpreted and was referring to Rick Lynch.

Kush has good reason to "close the circle" against Lynch, who has disrupted the football program and had stated that he would have Kush fired. Information coming to light over the weekend about his influence (asking players to lie, loans) has shown that he actively pursued this.

It is deplorable that Dr. Miller would act so hastily in response to a lawsuit filed by a man who has been involved in 13 others.

Get all the facts, Ms. Turnbull. The "fog of lies is lifting," and instead of leaving Dr. Miller in the "fog of his integrity," it is leaving him with egg on his face.

Terry Tomlinson
Senior
Chemistry

Letters to the Editor

More than a drain on the brain

Editor:

I should like to answer the statement of Arizona State Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, in the Oct. 10 *State Press* that too much money is being spent on research.

My intention is not to attack Mr. Cooper for holding that opinion, for I perceive that not only many other legislators, but an alarming amount of administrators, students and even faculty within the University share his views on the limited value of research.

I should like to propose instead that Mr. Cooper and his sympathizers avail themselves to a better understanding of the reasons why research, the epitome and exciting frontier of the learning process, must be taken seriously. I also should like to add that one easily can appreciate the many hours and difficult decisions encountered by state legislators and regents in solving the problems of higher education. That thankless task deserves our appreciation.

My teaching and research interests focus on Islamic religion and cultures. To learn about this confused but important field of Western scholarship has required more than 10 years of learning languages, how to read ancient and modern texts and how to construct and apply theories of interpretation that would make my findings intelligible to others.

In the process I have learned that my greatest teachers — nay, still mentors — were those who presented introductory and survey courses as just that: an opportunity to encourage students to see not how much we know, but how much we have yet to learn and how important it will be to know it.

Learning in this context means research. Interpreting new evidence and challenging

outmoded theories and methods is the path to truth, and it is the heart and guts of learning. To offer students any less is unconscionable.

A university is not simply a community enclosed within a campus, charged with passing on the wisdom of ancestors to youthful pilgrims. A university is part of a vast network of other universities and research institutions.

The work I do in reading and analyzing Islamic texts and other cultural phenomena must be shared with colleague Islamists at universities in North American and around the world. They must check my work and I theirs. And we must pass on the enthusiasm we naturally have for what we think is new knowledge to our students, who hopefully will surpass our achievements.

Therefore, I hope Mr. Cooper will reconsider his stance on this very important matter. Research is essential.

The immediate consumer of a professor's freshly published research may not always be the undergraduate student. The process of research making its way to the introductory textbook takes some time. Nonetheless graduate students, other specialists in the field and agencies of government and commerce often are our clients.

The faculty at ASU is part of a larger world that is defined by what we do — teach and learn ourselves. The network of professional involvements this state's several thousand faculty members have with the rest of society is a vital matter to the students and taxpayers of Arizona.

Richard C. Martin
Associate Professor
Religious Studies

Get the ghost out of Sun Devil Stadium

Editor:

Apparently your reporter at the ASU-Washington State game was seated in or near the Sun Angel section. He/she certainly was nowhere near the student section.

When, as during the Washington University game, Kush supporters brought around placards reading "Stand Up for Kush" or the like, they received some token half-hearted applause from people down in front, and no reaction or even boos from others in the student section.

Enough is enough. It's the Sun Devils who've made a name for ASU — not Kush! The rapid

growth of the University in the past 25 years has made it possible for the athletic department to greatly increase its budget and for athletic scholarships to multiply. With these kinds of resources available, any decent coach could have built the football team into what it is today.

For whatever reason Kush was fired, the best thing for ASU football at this point is for the ghost of this demagogue to stay out of Sun Devil Stadium.

Jim Schuknecht
Senior
Graphic Design



Counselor or patient?

Editor:

Your column "With Squealing" tends to make one wonder whether Jeanie Cochran is a counselor or a patient.

Why your paper would allow any student to publicly cry over his or her own trivial misfortunes calls your editorial discretion into question. I expect that every other student will be allowed a chance to beg the pity of the campus population.

Were Ms. Cochran a sophomore in high school, her views might have some value. However, to think that someone with troubles might get stuck with this neurotic simpleton for a counselor is truly sad.

The only thing more nauseating than her endless whimpering is her unfailing ability to compliment herself ad infinitum in every "column."

Don't misunderstand me, though. Her column provides a hilarious break in the day's activities, and it should be continued so that the rest of us might feel superior.

Jeffrey Hartley
Graduate student
Experimental psychology

More letters

Religious zeal a call to arms

Editor:

The petition protesting Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair's visit and atheism in general is, I believe, a rather sad example of a rather sad claim to religious zealotry.

Supposedly the petition made its participants "feel better" by allowing them to express their opinions. What, I ask, is so significant about their opinions at this point in time in respect to any other? Evidently, O'Hair's visit was felt a direct slap in the face of their faith.

Did her visit really constitute a reaffirmation of faith in God? Are indignation and resentment cause for a theist "call to arms?"

Jon Monaghan
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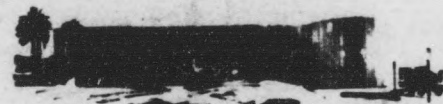
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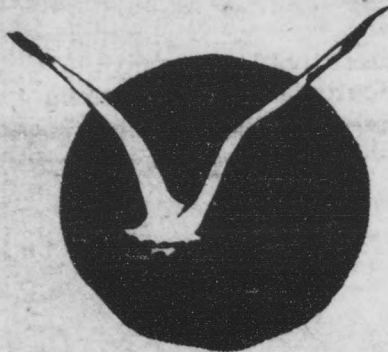
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Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, is on Cady Mall collecting signatures for three petition drives, including one that would decriminalize marijuana. Kromko's ASU drive ends today.

Lawmaker leads drive to decriminalize pot law

By Dan Feller

Rep. John Kromko said he learned a long time ago you cannot be afraid to stand up for what you believe in.

The 38-year-old Tucson Democrat has brought his petition drive for decriminalizing state marijuana laws to ASU — an issue he said no other state legislator will dare touch.

Kromko, who was on Cady Mall Thursday, Monday and will be there today, is hoping the petition drive can collect 51,000 signatures by July 4, enough to get the proposal on the November 1980 ballot.

So far, more than 10,000 signatures have been collected for the proposal, which is similar to statutes already passed in Oregon and California.

Kromko said the initiative would only affect possession of marijuana in amounts of less than an ounce or no more than five live plants.

It would reduce felony status for those crimes to "something less than a

misdemeanor" with a maximum punishment of a \$50 fine, he added.

Also, those arrested for possession of small amounts would not have the offense go on their records.

Kromko said if the proposal can get enough signatures to get on the ballot, he is confident it will be passed by Arizona voters.

"Polls have indicated that 64 percent of the people in this state favor this type of law," he added. "Even the people in Sun City have indicated that they'd vote for it."

Kromko said students at UA have shown strong support for the proposal and after two hours at ASU Thursday morning, ASU students also appear to be enthusiastic about the initiative.

"There's been a constant line," he added. "People are always coming over."

Students who are not registered to vote are ineligible to sign the petitions, but deputy

continued page 9

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Kush Pusher

Gretchen Gonzalez, an 18-year-old high school student from Phoenix, joined more than 500 Frank Kush supporters at the corner of Seventh Street and Washington Sunday. They marched down to the Capital chanting "we want Kush."

Photo by Brian Brumard

ASU Senate to discuss \$1,000 film series grant

The appropriation of \$1,000 for the Women's Affairs Board film series will be proposed at ASU's Associated Students Senate meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the MU Yuma Room.

The proposal asks that the funds be transferred from the Senate's Contingency Fund.

Other business includes a written statement securing the present verbal agreement between the University and the student body government regarding funding of the campus radio station.

Also, a recommendation will be made to transfer an \$18,097 balance of funds from the 1979-80 fiscal year to the Senate

Contingency Fund for accounting purposes.

A proposal to reimburse the Women's Affairs Board Fund for \$316 that was removed because of a computer mistake also will be considered.

Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 15

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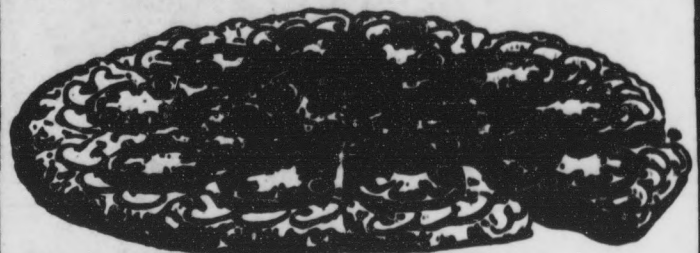
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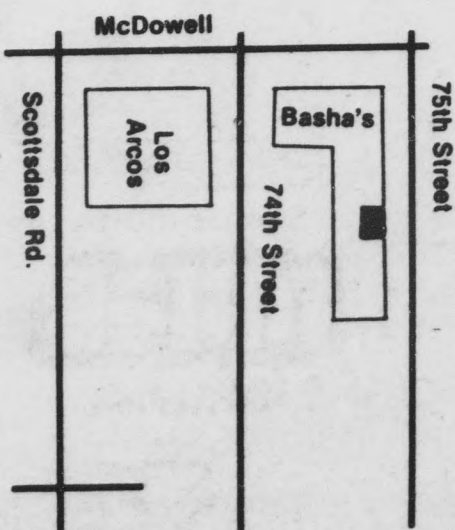
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More about

Marijuana petition

continued from page 8

registrars from the League of Women Voters will be set up next to Kromko's booth to register students.

Kromko also is trying to round up signatures for two other initiatives, one to repeal the sales tax on food, and one that would enable people with driver's licenses to be considered registered to vote.

The sales-tax proposal already has more

than 30,000 signatures and "will surely" appear on the ballot, he said.

Kromko added, if passed, the initiative would save an average Arizona family of four close to \$200 a year.

The sales tax on food is a "regressive" tax because it takes out a larger percentage of poor people's incomes than the wealthier people's earnings, he said.



'fringe benefit'

ASASU cheers from 50

Students who watch football contests from "nosebleed" sections high atop Sun Devil Stadium can look down upon their student body leaders who enjoy the games from the 50-yard line — courtesy of the ASU athletic department.

"The tickets are used by Associated Students to take other student leaders or invited guests to the games to help gain support for the University," said Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket office manager.

"It's like a businessman's lunch situation," he added.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said 12 to 16 tickets in Section 30, rows 22-26, are rotated among staff members, but most of the tickets are used for leaders of student organizations, state legislators, regents and visitors.

However, legislators and other state officials are able to receive tickets through the ASU President's office also, Wojtulewicz said.

"It's kind of a fringe benefit, but we use them to promote ASASU and student organizations," Eastridge said.

ASASU can request additional tickets if needed, she added.

"I have no objection to them getting tickets as long as they are not abused, Wojtulewicz said.

"The officers can get to know other student leaders on an informal basis and develop a rapport with them."

Wojtulewicz added that he prefers most of the tickets be given to students instead of outside guests.

Wojtulewicz said ASASU is given 40 tickets to each game because that is a "workable and reasonable" number.

He said he encourages the policy as long as the tickets are used to benefit Associated Students and the University.



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China delegates to visit engineering department

A delegation of 10 industrial and governmental leaders from the People's Republic of China will be at ASU at 9:30 a.m. today in the Engineering Center, room G-145, to tour the University's engineering facilities and observe the academic programs.

This is the first group of electronics specialists from China to come to the United States since the normalization of

relations between the two countries in January.

The dignitaries, representing the Chinese Institute of Electronics, are looking at four universities and numerous electronic industries across the country.

The universities are Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern and ASU.

For information contact Ann Bergin at 965-3503.

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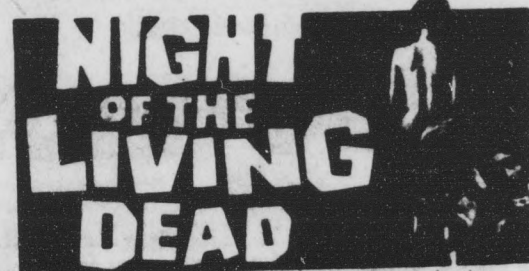
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One of the all time science fiction horror classics that everyone must see over and over. These monsters are souls which were brought back to life by radiation. They terrify their victims with ungutted sounds and destroy everything in their way. Tension mounts when several strangers are forced to take shelter in an abandoned farm house to defend themselves from the ghouls. This is one of the best horror scenes ever made.

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Run for office easier than residency race

By Jamie Johnson

The city of Phoenix requires its mayoral and city council candidates to be 30-day residents of Phoenix. That is they must be registered to vote in Arizona, which carries a 30-day residency requirement.

Related story page 12

However, after living in Arizona for one year and supplying various paraphernalia as articles of proof to the Fee Status Office, an applicant might still be denied Arizona residency on some other "vague" guidelines.

Tempe attorney Steven Yarbrough said that some items are weighed more heavily than others, and the guidelines do not point out which ones are more important.

All this means that even if you have been elected mayor of Phoenix in November, you still might be denied Arizona residency status next fall.

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Residency

There is more to getting it than

By Jamie Johnson

Pat Logue is one of the lucky ones. She has been granted Arizona residency and in-state fee status.

The fact that it took her close to a year and about 17 visits to the Fee Status Office is beside the point.

Logue undertook the task of residency application in November. She has resided in Arizona since August 1977 and has accumulated the following list of credentials:

1. Arizona voter registration
2. Arizona driver's license
3. Checking account
4. Savings account
5. A job on the ASU campus

She also had purchased a car here in August 1978 and moved from Tempe to Mesa into a condominium her parents were buying.

On Nov. 16, 1978, Logue began her long and frustrating confrontation with the Fee Status Office, and in particular, Richard Coyne, ASU fee status officer. Her first application proved to be deficient, and Coyne told her to supply the following additional pieces of information:

1. A letter from her 1978 employers
2. Year-to-date earnings report
3. Verification of a scholarship she had received at ASU
4. A letter from her bank verifying the date her accounts were opened
5. An affidavit signed by her parents stating her independence

Eleven days later, Logue was back in the office with the requested information.

Three weeks later, she received her first denial notice.

"I had talked to many people who said that you never get residency the first time you apply," Logue said. "I was still really discouraged, but I called to find out why (it was denied)."

Coyne's secretary set up an appointment for her for three weeks later in early January 1979.

In that subsequent meeting with Coyne, Logue said he told her she was turned down because he did not feel that she could support herself financially and pay tuition.

"I pointed out to him that I had received a scholarship of \$1,200 for the previous year and I had paid the remaining expenses with money that I had saved from high school and summers," she said.

"He asked for a copy of my savings book with the proper deposit and withdrawals to verify this."

Logue said that when she went to locate the bank book, she realized she had thrown it away when she moved from Nevada to Arizona.

"I tried calling the bank and they said they keep no records of savings accounts," she said. "The only record is a bank book."

Finding nowhere else to turn, Logue aborted her efforts for that semester and decided to try again in the fall.

Most of the other schools in the Pacific-10 conference have similar residency requirements as ASU. At the University of California at Los Angeles, applicants must prove an "overwhelming intent" to remain in California for some time.

However, all the other schools have a policy that once all the requirements have been filled, the student is granted residency.

There's more to this story, though.

Logue tried again four months later with an updated letter from her bank and an updated letter from her current employers. She submitted her application on June 1, 1979, the first day the office would accept them.

On June 24, Logue received her second denial notice. She called the office to arrange another appointment with Coyne, and was advised to write a formal letter of appeal.

At her appointment during the second week in July, Coyne again requested additional information and proof. This time, Logue was asked to supply a copy of her tax return.

She said she did not file an Arizona tax return because she did not make enough money to do so. Later in the week, she brought in her federal tax return and a table which showed that her income exempted her from filing with the state.

She was told her application would be rereviewed.

"About a week before tuition was due, I started calling the office every day to see if it had been changed yet," Logue said. "They kept saying he (Coyne) hadn't had a chance to look at it yet because he was trying to review the initial applications first before doing rereviews."

Julie Snyder, who since has taken charge of fee status reviews, said there are only so many appointments that can be booked each day.

"I'm booked solid through November," Snyder said. "It takes at least 15 minutes to go over the file with them. Right now I have at least eight appointments every day."

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الولايات المتحدة الأمريكية ٨٥٢٨١

الغدا

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ت : ٩٩٤-٢٤٨٣ مكتب

الوقت : الساعة ٣:٠٠ ظهرا الى ٥ ليلا

من يوم الجمعة ٢ نوفمبر

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2. Time: 8:30 a.m.
3. Date: Wed. 31 of October

DINNER

1. Place: 2311 N. Miller Rd.
Eldorado Park, Scottsdale
Ph. 994-2483, office
2. Date: Fri., Nov. 2, 1979
3. Time: 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The M.S.A. is very glad to announce and release the informations concerning Eidul-Adha Almubarak as mentioned above. May ALLAH bless you and all Muslims, may HIM accept all brothers and sisters making Hajj this year and may HIM bless us because of them and their call. We hope that we are here representing Islam and Muslims for being a good example of a good Muslim in the U.S.A.

Your brother in Islam

Sulaiman Ali Alshaye
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Snyder said Mondays are set aside for department meetings where they review "internal problems."

Logue said she didn't think it was fair that she was being made to wait because others had applied on the last day possible. Coyne's secretary told her she would "see what she could do."

"The day tuition was due, I went to the office and refused to leave until I got an answer," she said. "It seemed simple to me."

Coyne had asked for my tax returns and I gave them to him. All he had to do was look at it and either say yes or no."

Logue said the secretary came out of his office and told her he had not changed his mind. The next step was to file with the appeals board, she said.

The secretary then informed her they only could schedule a hearing after six other appeals had been filed.

Calm, but persistent, Logue checked back with the office a week later to check on an appeal date. She was then told Snyder was now in charge of fee status and she would need to set up an appointment with her.

"I tried to be calm and explained that Coyne was the one who reviewed it and he was the one I needed to talk to," she said. "I guess they didn't understand, and I got a little upset."

Logue said she then was sent to Coyne's secretary who arranged another appointment.

At that meeting, Coyne told her he would need another letter verifying her continued employment over the summer.

"I felt when I left that my word wasn't worth anything, and that Coyne was just looking for an excuse for his denial," she said.

Logue provided Coyne with the letter the next day, however, and waited another week before requesting another appointment.

She said that at this meeting, Coyne explained that the office had some problems in previous years with the documents provided by her employer. Coyne asked if she could give him any other proof she had remained in Arizona over the summer. He also questioned her source of support once again, she said.

"I explained my source of support one more time, and this time he said a copy of the bank book I had at present would do," Logue said.

A week later — it was then the end of September — she submitted the new information and made another appointment with Coyne for his review.



Pat Logue

When Logue appeared for this next meeting, she said Snyder was at the receptionist's desk and denied any knowledge of her appointment with Coyne. After she persuaded her to check with Coyne's secretary, Snyder explained that Coyne was too busy that morning and asked her to return that afternoon.

"I came back later after classes, and when I finally got to see Coyne, he said he hadn't had time to look at the file," she said.

Coyne then asked Logue to come back the next day and said he would discuss it with her then.

The next day, she said Coyne asked her for her year-to-date earnings again.

"I pointed out that I had just given them to him a week ago and it hadn't changed," Logue said.

At that, Coyne granted Logue her Arizona residency.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I thanked him graciously and left the office for the first time in two years with a smile instead of frustration."

The Arizona Board of Regents puts out a booklet of guidelines for the three Arizona schools entitled, "Information and Guidelines for Determining Fee Status."

The booklet also outlines the establishment of one officer or "responsible University official" who makes the decisions alone.

Snyder said that in each particular case, they go by the guidelines and if the applicant does not have the information listed, he or she will be denied residency. "We don't have much leeway either way," she said.

The Great Pumpkin Fest



Oct. 31, 1979

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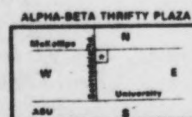
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*Reserved Student Series Ticket for the November 14th show available at Gammage Box Office.

THE FABULOUS FORTIES ORCHESTRA

Friday, November 16 • 8 p.m.

Here's a nostalgic evening of music that stars Andy Russell, Helen Forrest, the Pied Pipers, drum virtuoso Les DeMeris and trombone stylist Rex Allen. You're in for a once-in-a-lifetime experience as these stars bring you the best sounds of the Fabulous Forties — a time of the Big Bands, a time of swinging and sweet dancing and listening.

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

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

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 985-3434.

arts & entertainment

Patti Smith, Tom Verlaine

Poets float in New Wave

Tom Verlaine, Tom Verlaine, Elektra/Asylum Records. Wave, Patti Smith Group, Arista Records.

Just as Patti Smith was heralded as a female Mick Jagger, Tom Verlaine might once have been described as a male Smith. Stylistically, they are similar. In fact, Verlaine played guitar on Smith's first and best album, *Horses*.

Smith has had an uneven career. Her second album, the self-indulgent, cacophonous *Radio Ethiopia*, was a dismal failure. She recovered with her rock anthem, "Because the Night," co-written with Bruce Springsteen.

Verlaine, on the other hand, while remaining true to his eccentric and original musical vision, has shown steady progress. Once the songwriter and lead singer of the now defunct group Television, he has found his own artistic voice on his new album. The music is minimal, dark and mysterious, the lyrics strange and evocative.

Both Smith and Verlaine insist on being taken seriously as poets, and they invite comparison to other rock poets such as Jim Morrison and Bob Dylan. Like Morrison and Dylan, Smith has published her poetry in a volume called, appropriately enough, "Babel."

Another comparison comes to mind. Smith's style is extreme and sometimes shrill, conveying a chaos of violent emotions, the rage and amorality of the adolescent. It recalls the poetry of her hero, the 19th century French poet Arthur Rimbaud, who has been an important influence on writers like Harry Crosby and Dylan.

On his Television albums, *Marquee Moon* and *Adventure*, Verlaine's lyrics were self-consciously surreal and often absurd. He has perhaps been imitating another French poet, the surrealist Rene Char. The poetry on Verlaine's solo album, however, is more natural and mature, but is still in a surrealist vein. The album even has some humor, as on "Yonki Time," a funky tune that recalls some of the nonsense songs on Dylan and the Band's *Basement Tapes*.

On his previous albums, Verlaine appeared to be searching for themes, but on this new album he is more certain of his direction. There is the recurrent imagery of night storms, of thunder and lightning, and the album is like a restless night of vaguely unsettling dreams.

In "Flash Lightning" he describes his sense of alienation with precision: "I was torn out by the roots/ And laid out to dry."

Smith's *Wave* is half-good. "Frederick," the first cut, is in a lighter, more popular vein, and shows she is capable of a variety

of moods. "Dancing Barefoot" has a full sound, with Todd Rundgren playing bass and Smith reciting the lyrics in a sing-song voice. "So You Want to Be a Rock 'n' Roll Star" is simply riveting, an intense and urgent rendition of the old Byrds' song.

Although this album probably won't make any new converts, it is worth having if you are already an aficionado of the

Patti Smith Group. The New Wave began as a protest against overproduction and professionalism, a technically developed rock music that lacked passion and significance. The improvement in production on this album signals a balance of style and content and promises even better things to come.

—Peter Kugel



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Jazz critic to speak

Jazz critic Leonard Feather will lecture at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Theater.

Author of such books as "The Encyclopedia of Jazz," "The Pleasures of Jazz" and "Inside Jazz," the London-born Feather has been active in the jazz world, not only as a critic and author but also as composer, lyricist, disc jockey, TV producer and script writer, concert and record producer.



Wednesday is Beatles Night

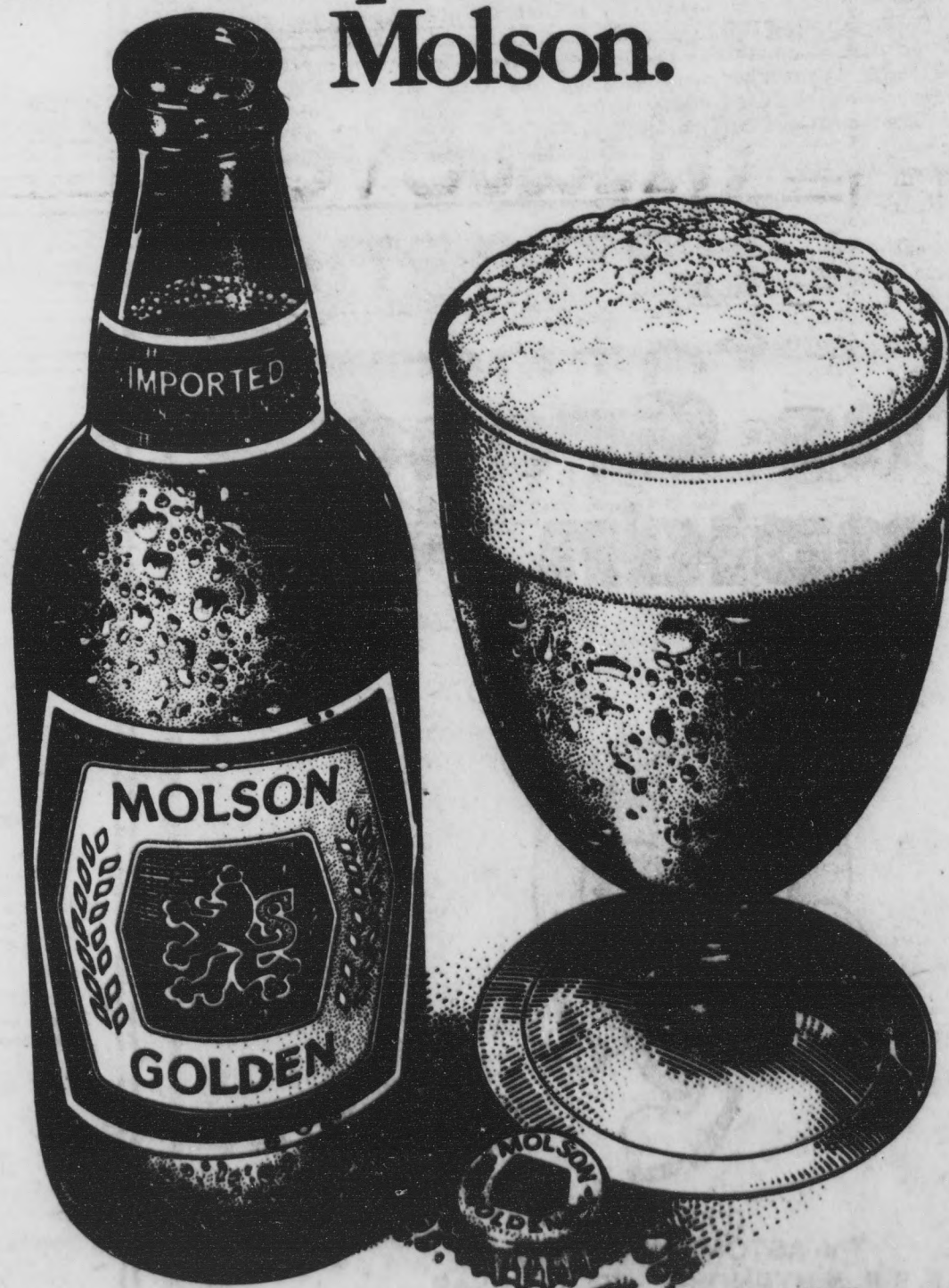
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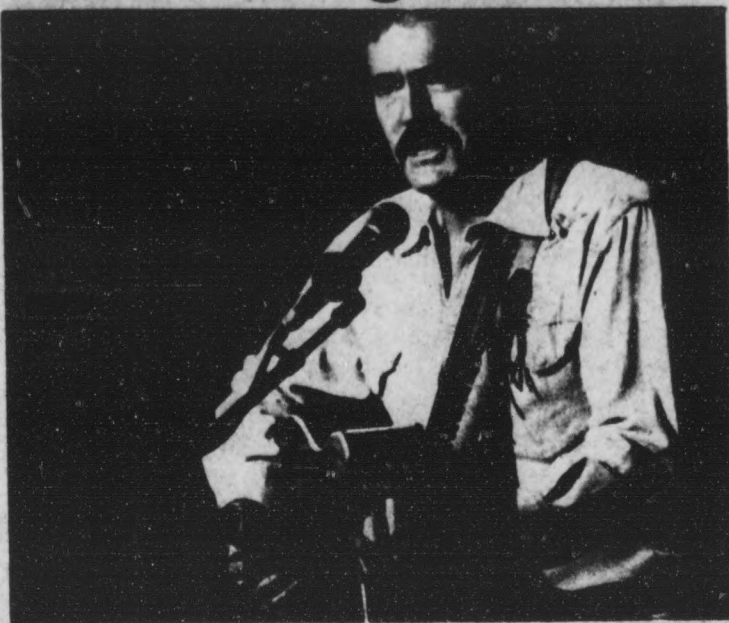
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**Whatever
Happened
to the
Human
Race?**

See page 15

Lightfoot to open 'Soundstage' show



Gordon Lightfoot will star in the season opener of KAET-TV's "Soundstage" at 10:30 p.m. Nov. 7.

Regular entries in the concert program will play at 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays on channel eight through the end of the season.

Other performers scheduled for the 1979-80 season include The Temptation, Nov. 14; The Doobie Brothers, Nov. 21; Doc Severinson; John Prine; Chick Corea and Ella Fitzgerald with Oscar Peterson and Joe Pass.

Lightfoot, who describes himself as a "traveling folk singer," will perform a catalogue of his hits including "If You Could Read My Mind," "Sundown," "Cotton Jenny," "Don Quixote" and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

"Soundstage" is produced by WTTW/Chicago Public Television.

Golden age blues set

The Memphis Blues Caravan, a group of 60- to 70-year-old veteran blues musicians, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

Ma Rainey, Furry Lewis, Memphis Piano Red, The King Biscuit Boys and Sam Chatmon, "the Mississippi Sheik," are the last exponents of the Beale Street Blues era that included Bessie Smith and W. C. Handy.

Debbie Adler, Scottsdale Center for the Arts publicist, said in addition to performing "the real old time sounds," the performers will reminisce and tell stories that are "not exactly family entertainment."

Tickets are \$6 and \$5 and are available at the Scottsdale and Diamond's box offices. There also is "student rush" 30 minutes before curtain when students can purchase tickets at half price.

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Diversions

"The Spell of Ireland" will be the first in Gammage Center's 1979-80 film adventure series at 8 p.m. Thursday. Advance tickets are \$3 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. Tickets at the door are \$3.50. Season tickets are available for \$12. Five films are included in the adventure film series.

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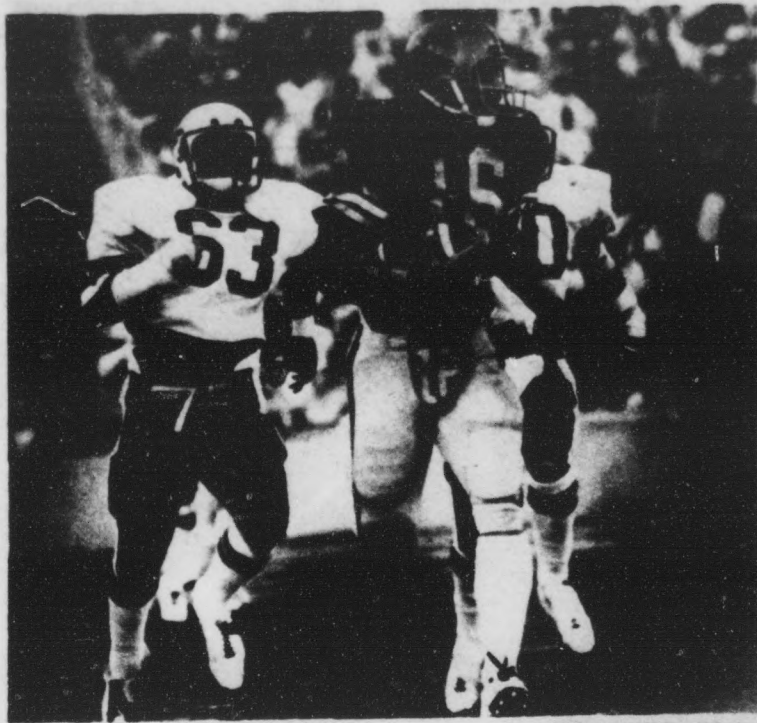
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and to the General Public on Nov. 1.

PHOTO BY KIM KUBER FOR THE WOLF & BISSMILLER CONCERTS



Staff photo by Tom Tingle

ASU quarterback Mark Malone (16) scans the span of the field for Utah State defenders on his way to a 98-yard touchdown run in the Devils' 28-14 win over the Aggies. USC linebacker Clint Farmer (63) chases in vain.

Aggies find ASU tough row to hoe

By Perry Sams

The bomb threat at Sun Devil Stadium apparently was unrelated to the explosion outside Palo Verde West Dormitory Thursday night.

Reports that terrorists were responsible have been supplemented by a rumor that the chemistry department was the culprit.

ASU coach Bob Owens subscribes to the terrorist theory.

"To be honest, I was scared to death," he said after Utah State used two "bombs" of 49 and 96 yards to help score its only touchdown Saturday. ASU used a strong passing game of its own and an electrifying 98-yard Mark Malone touchdown run to win, 28-14.

"With those receivers they have, you knew the threat was there," Owens said of the highly rated Aggie passing game. "It could have happened twice more."

Twice more would have tied it up. And in the chemistry department, the attraction between Aggie ends James Murphy, Ken Thompson and Fred Fernandes and USC quarterbacks Eric Hipple and

Craig Bradshaw, (Terry's youngest brother), was almost magnetic.

Murphy was the nation's second leading pass receiver with 44 receptions coming into the game. He showed why with six more catches. But his longest went only 18 yards Saturday. Fernandes outran the ASU coverage in the waning seconds of the game to haul down a 96-yard Bradshaw toss and make it 28-14. But the game was out of reach by then.

The game still was very much in question when Utah State starter Hipple lofted a 48-yarder that Thompson plucked out of a defender's hands in the second quarter. Two plays later, Hipple ran in from the four to make it 14-7, ASU.

Fortunately for ASU, the Utah State quarterbacks' magnetism also attracted the Devil defense. Six Sun Devil sacks and two interceptions resulted. Defensive end Bryan Caldwell and linebacker Joey Lumpkin lowered the boom for three and two sacks respectively. And ASU defensive backs Mike Richardson and

continued page 21

SPORTS

ASU-USU stats

ASU — 0 14 7 7 — 28
 USU — 0 7 0 7 — 14
 ASU — Moore, 2, run (Lewis kick)
 ASU — Malone, 11, run (Lewis kick)
 USU — Hipple, 4, run (Steinke kick)
 ASU — Malone, 98, run (Lewis kick)
 ASU — Malone, 1, run (Lewis kick)
 USU — Fernandes, 98, pass from Bradshaw (Steinke kick)
 Rushing — ASU — Malone 10-133, Moore 15-69, Weathers 5-39. USU — Parros 12-66, Martin 4-16, Hipple 10-minus-20.
 Passing — ASU — Malone 16-22-3, 163 yards, Pagel 3-6-0, 52. USU — Hipple 14-28-1, 170, Bradshaw 4-9-1, 130.
 Receiving — ASU — Washington 6-39, Mistler 4-71, Weathers 4-57, Hoover 1-20. USU — Murphy 6-66, Thompson 3-66, Fernandes 2-106, Parros 3-18, Doyle 1-18.

ASU-Stanford on ABC

There will be a TV-watching alternative for Valley viewers who don't want to see the turgid "Challenge of the NFL Cheerleaders" Saturday afternoon.

The ASU-Stanford game will be televised by ABC and Channel 8 at 2:07 p.m. ASU officials said 85 percent of the nation will see the Devils-Cardinals game.



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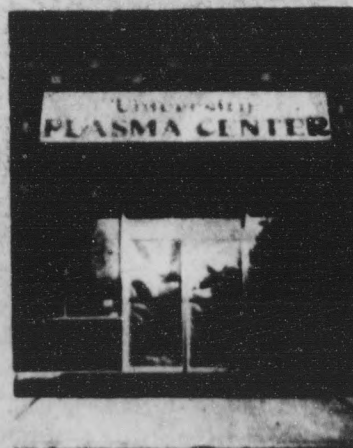
ASU will play Utah State again this weekend. But volleyball is a game that Utah State excels in, and the results might be different than in football.

The Utah State Aggies finished the 1978 season rated No. 1 in the country in volleyball. They are included in the 24 teams playing in the UCLA Invitational tourney on Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles. Also playing will be, UA, Hawaii, San Diego State, USC, UCLA and Santa Barbara.

The Sun Devil spikers now stand at 3-6 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association and 12-7 overall after beating Cal-State Fullerton, 15-8, 15-5, 15-5, then losing to San Diego State and UCLA over the weekend. Those scores respectively were 7-15, 0-15, 5-15 and 12-15, 14-16, 5-15.

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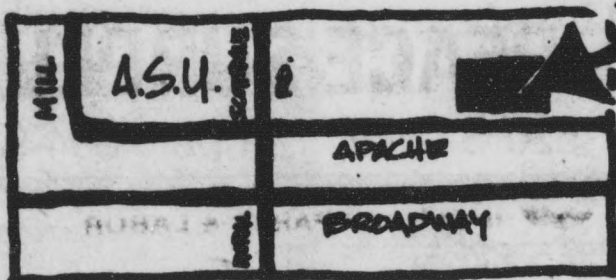
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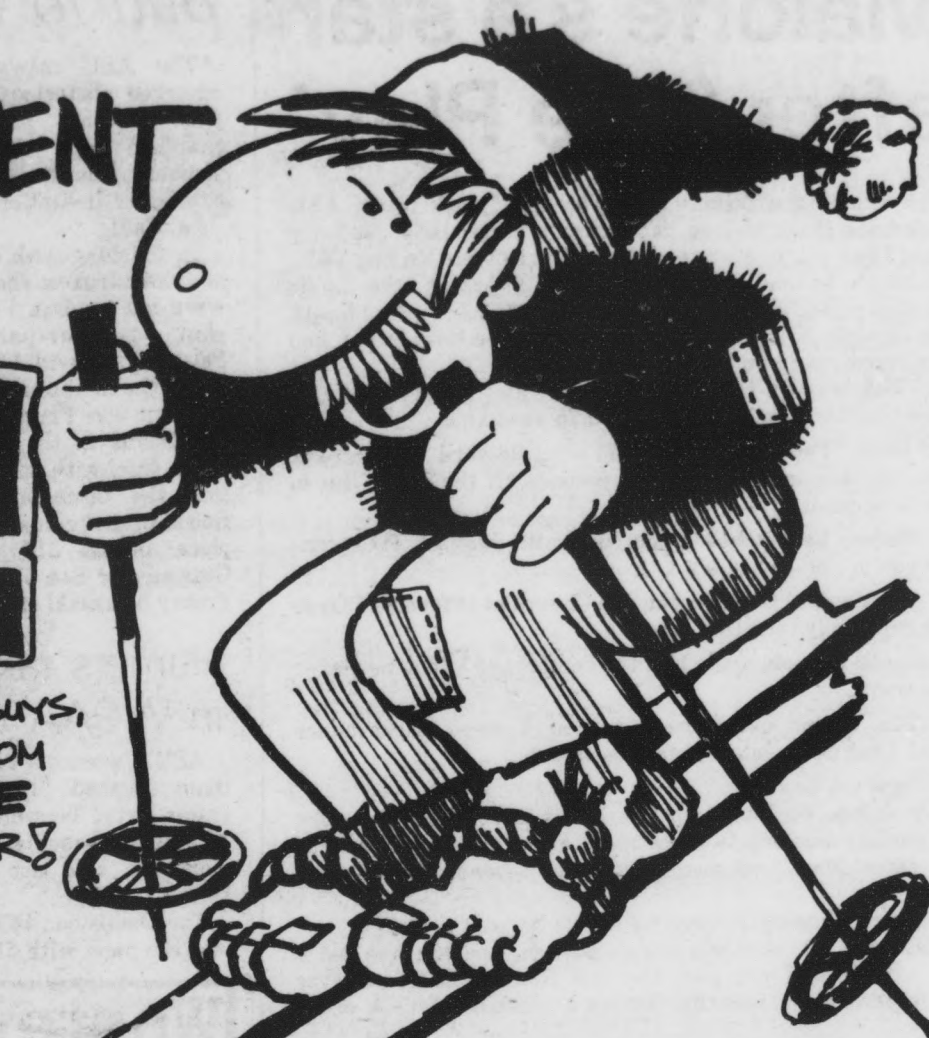
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SPORTS

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Bob Petrie

Malone's a star after 'The Play'

Right up to the point when "The Play" took place, ASU quarterback Mark Malone hadn't had a particularly good day against Utah State, even though the Devils were leading 14-7.

Although he had completed 12 of 19 passes, the Aggie secondary picked off three of his passes. He had rushed for 35 yards on nine carries. His backup, sophomore Mike Pagel, had begun warming up on ASU's sideline.

The ball was on the Devils' 2-yard line, thanks to Aggie punter Guy McClure's school record 75-yard kick.

And then "The Play" came off — a 98-yard quarterback option by Malone. It elapsed 14 seconds off the clock. But in those 14 seconds:

- Malone had etched a record for the longest TD scrimmage run in Pac-10 history.
- ABC decided to make him the Chevrolet Offensive Player of the regionally televised game.
- Pac-10 officials made him the conference offensive player of the week.
- The senior quarterback turned a so-so performance against Utah State into an impressive one.
- Pagel sat down.

And Malone was stood up against his locker after the game by reporters wanting to know more about the longest run at ASU since Max Anderson's 99-yarder against Wyoming in 1967.

It deserves reconstructing, by all the bit-part actors.

MALONE: "It was just an option run, and the line did a good job. Once I got past the line Ronnie (Devil receiver Washington) did a beautiful job on a crack-back block down field."

WASHINGTON: "Yeah, I sprung Mark off just up from the line, but the guy I hit and I both fell on the ground watching it (the score) happen."

ASU COACH BOB OWENS: "If you bunch up the inside like they did against the inside run, you leave the outside open, and you better have someone who can catch Malone."

MALONE: "I wasn't going to let anyone catch me this time. I saw their linebacker and a defensive back who had an angle, so I just put my head down. Last year in the Southern Cal game I kept looking back (on a 66-yard run on a similar play) and that's what cost me a touchdown."

This time it didn't, as Malone was able to outrun Aggie defensive back Larry Hogue at the Utah State 35 to make it into the end zone.

He almost didn't make it out.

MALONE: "I was pretty tired and they (his ASU teammates) knocked me down in the end zone. And the last 100 (yard dash) I ran was my junior year in high school."

Which probably explains for his slow clocking.

Devil golfers putt to win

The ASU men's golf team emerged victorious by coming from second place to nip Stanford and USC by four strokes in the final round of the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

In finishing with a total score of 1,089 strokes, the Sun Devils were led by Dan Forsman who shot 1-under-par, 70 on Saturday. David Lee also shot 70 for the final round.

But it was Forsman who kept the Devils in the hunt for the team title with his consistency over the three-day tourney in finishing individually in a first place tie at 213 with Steve Gazzaneo of San Jose State and Tracey Nakazaki of USC.

Harriers take fifth in WCAA tourney

ASU's women's cross-country team finished fifth out of six teams in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association championships, held last weekend at UCLA.

The Devils had 145 points. UA won the meet with 21 points.

Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 15

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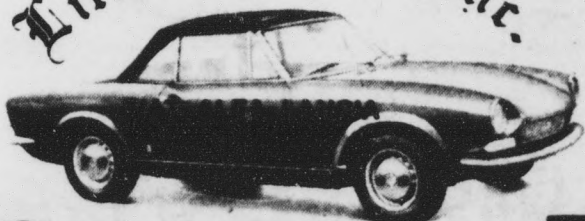
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More about

Devils topple USU Aggies

continued from page 18

Ralph Dixon each picked off a pass. Dixon would have had another interception and a 38-yard touchdown return but it was nullified when ASU was ruled offside on the play.

"Most teams drop back and just rush a few people," Owens said about ASU's defensive strategy. "We wanted to make the quarterbacks set up. We could not let them get around the corner."

"Utah State was good, maybe better than our fans give them credit for. You just can't let down on them, even when you have them on the one-yard line."

ASU didn't let down piling up 528 yards of total offense, but neither did Utah State, getting 300 yards through the air.

On ASU's first scoring drive, Malone passed sharply and used his backs, including himself, to pick up six first downs and 77 yards, with the score coming on a 2-yard Alvin Moore dive.

A 14-yard completion to John Mistle and 20-yard toss to Melvin Hoover, aided by a Utah State face-mask penalty, set up the next score. Malone ran it in himself from the 11 to make it 14-0.

That was when Hipple got hot, hitting two short throws before the 49-yarder to Thompson to set up the 14-7 score.

Malone, the senior ASU passer, hit nine straight passes and 11 of 17 in the first half. Three interceptions in the half got him mixed reviews, though.

"I thought his passing was on the mark," Owens said. "Last week, he took something off the ball, and maybe this week he was taking too much off it on those interceptions."

ASU tailback Willie Gittens sustained a hip pointer in the first half and was replaced by Moore. The second half was highlighted by the Malone run, giving ASU a 21-7 lead and a shift in momentum after being pinned back by a 75-yard Utah State punt. The low points of the half were the last-gasp bomb and a broken bone in the forearm to Devil safety Mike Maloney.

Sun Devil defensive backfield coach Al Luginbill believes his inexperienced unit is becoming cohesive.

"We started the season with three players who had never played for ASU before," he said. "That's quite an adjustment. Now they're playing physically better, and working together as a unit."



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Life of the fan changing at ASU's 'poetic' stadium

It used to be when you went to a football game at Sun Devil Stadium, you went with a Thermos full of "coffee," a cushion to soften the blow, a girl at each arm, or vice versa, and a clear, crisp voice all in tune for down-home rooting.

Nothing remains the same.

The Thermos is still full, although with as many security people around as fans, it's getting increasingly difficult to polish it off without being tapped on the shoulder with a billy club.

Cushions are being used to protect one's skull from a barrage of kamikaze paper planes and the girls, or vice versa, are being used to help hold up letters spelling out one's favorite cause. The clear, crisp voices ring out as much abuse on the local villains as rooting for the heroes.

Hours are spent before the game preparing signs to hang from the rafters. Tricky quips to catch the eye are tied to helium-filled balloons to rise, hopefully, high enough to do some good.

After ASU's second touchdown Saturday against Utah State, a group of Kushonians sent a message to the heavens in hopes of getting a response. It read: "Roses are red, violets are blue. We want Kush at ASU."

So far, no answer.



jim
elsleger

From "Love is a Tap on the Helmet," to "Confucius Say — Keep Kush," Sun Devil Stadium is becoming a three-ring circus for literary critics and might be turning into the "Cause Bowl."

But to wine and dine the thought that people only go to ASU to solicit poems and lobby for justice might be a thinking of malapropic proportions.

Utah State's left defensive tackle, Rulon Jones, certainly didn't plan on showing any

continued page 22

Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 15

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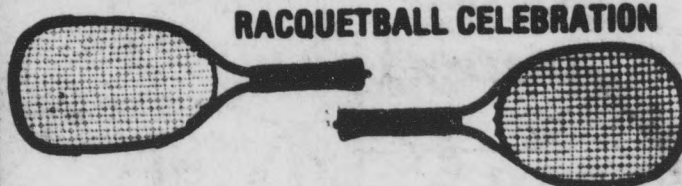
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More about

Ags' Hipple has respect for Sun Devil secondary

continued from page 21

poetic license or taking a stand on justice for whomever Saturday.

Instead, "Too Tough" wanted to play football, pure and simple. As it turned out, the 6-foot-7, 265-pound senior ended up chasing shadows and being avoided like he had a seven-day-old "pit" problem.

"I wish I could have played some football," Jones said. "All they (ASU) did was run away from me. It really didn't bother me that much when I was double-teamed, I'm used to that. It was I just didn't get much action on my side of the field."

There are several reasons why ASU decided to do a bypass operation on the All-America candidate and take the left road to victory, the most glaring being it wasn't stupid.

With speed, size, pure wholesome football instinct and enough talent to make another football team, Jones is not the kind of person one wants to play patty-cake with while he's conscious.

"I don't feel like I played that well the way things went," Jones said. "We played good as a team, and if things could have went our way at times, it might have been a different story. I just didn't have the chances most of the day to do too much."

ASU did score its first touchdown via the right side in the second quarter with a pitchout to running back Alvin Moore. But for the most part, the Sun Devils used frugality when addressing "Too Tough."

Top pick-em entry misses only four

For the first time this season, the pick-em winner got less than five wrong. Congratulations Lillian Gereghino. Your entry only had four wrong and you guessed the ASU tie-breaker right on the nose.

Second place goes to John Shaffer and third to Lori Meier, both with four wrong, but with Shaffer closer on the tie-breaker.

Aggie quarterback Eric Hipple was impressed by the play of the Sun Devils' secondary. So much so in fact, that he called it better than the Nebraska secondary.

"They were faster, quicker and generally just all over the place," Hipple said.

The Aggies played Nebraska earlier in the season, losing 35-14.

"But I wouldn't call ASU's front four as good," Hipple added. "Nebraska's is a lot quicker. I would say ASU has a better blitz though. We geared up for everything, but it was difficult to pass when they're blitzing in your face a lot and you can't find the secondary receivers because of the coverage. The speed in the secondary of ASU kept us from working our dink passes which we wanted to establish at first."

There is one thing certain. No one can accuse the Aggies of having no imagination. On a fourth and 19, they tried a fake punt. Punter Guy McClure, who is not noted for his ramblings on the football field, tried a run around the left side and netted 5 yards. Maybe the Aggies were caught up in the spirit of poems and balloons.

A pitchback by Hipple in the third quarter into his own end zone to running back Rick Parros confirmed the suspicion that Utah State was not out to play safe. It was reconfirmed on the next play when Hipple fumbled the snap. The poems were starting to take their toll.

Sun Devil wrestling team to take mat against alumni

ASU's wrestling team will get a tuneup Friday night when it faces the alumni in the annual Maroon and Gold Match at 7:30 in Sun Devil Gym.

Last week Coach Bobby Douglas determined his starting lineup in a wrestle-off among team members.

Winning starting berths were senior Everett Winters, Santa Ana, Calif., 118 pounds; senior Eddie Ortiz, Tucson, 126; senior Joe Romero, Tucson, 134; senior Bill Cripps, Hawthorne, Calif., 142; junior Joe Solario, Tucson, 150; junior Joe Koeth, Mesa, 158; senior John Maile, Pittsburgh, 167; senior Dave Severn, Montrose, Mich., 177; junior Dan Severn, Montrose, Mich., 190, and sophomore Glen Quackenbush, Fairbanks, Alaska, heavyweight.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

POKER TOURNAMENT Thursday, November 1, MU Mohave Room 222, 3:15 p.m. Big money prizes. Entry fee only \$2.00 at door. Come and be a winner. 10/30

KIWI CLUB Carport Sale. New jewelry, paperbacks, household items. Saturday, November 3, 8-6. 1162 East Alameda, Tempe. 11/2

MUAB HOST AND Hostesses Arts and Crafts Fair, Nov. 8th and 9th. Registration and information, 985-6649. 11/2

WOMEN RAPED IN last two years needed to answer questionnaire for thesis study. Confidential. Call Jeanette, 986-9676. 10/30

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

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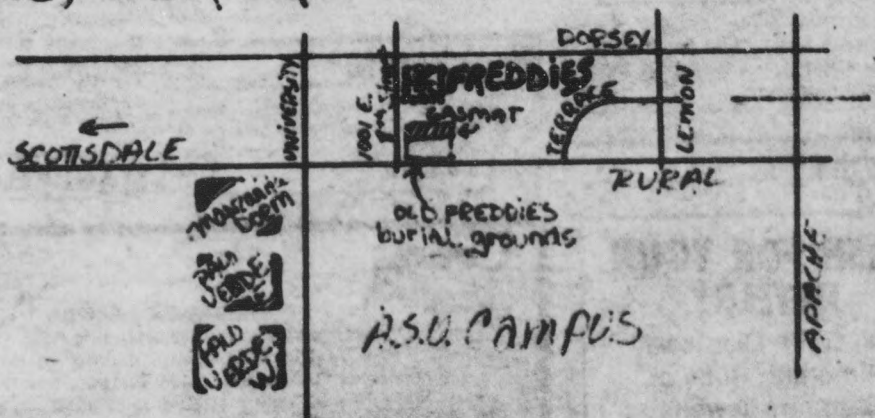
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