

wednesday

Arizona State University

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\$60,000 raised at banquet

Booster gifts light scoreboard

By Bruce Kaplan

Many Valley fans were thankful when former ASU head football coach Frank Kush and his Sun Devils handed a 20-7 beating to the University of Southern California last year.

They weren't the only ones saying thanks after the game.

The State Press has learned Kush and ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller also expressed their gratitude the week after the game by displaying the final score on the Sun Devil Stadium scoreboard.

However, their appreciation was not for the team or the fans who filled the stadium. They were thanking those who contributed money to them at a banquet prior to the game.

According to reliable sources, a banquet was held at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale the week preceding the USC game. Those attending were asked to contribute from \$300 to \$500, with the understanding the money was going to Kush and Miller, the sources revealed.

The same sources said more than \$60,000 was raised for the former coach and his boss.

The Arizona Republic reported that more than \$63,000 was collected for Kush and Miller at another banquet held at the Camelback Inn last year.

Sources told the State Press one or two banquets a year have been held for the past five years.

Leslie Murray, Sun Angel treasurer and president of Phoenix American Jeep, said he attended the pre-USC banquet at the Registry in October 1978.

Murray said he was told before the dinner that the money would be split between Kush and Miller, but he was not sure of the amount each received.

"I can't remember for sure, but I believe the receipts were taken care of first and then the money was divided among them," he said.

After the dinner, each person who contributed was given a picture of himself posed with the former coach and Miller, Murray added.

The week after the USC game, during a passing practice, the stadium scoreboard was lit up with the statistics of the game, according to Rick Lynch, owner of Beeline Dragway.

The team practice was moved

sports editor and now a correspondent for The Phoenix Gazette.

Wiggins said he was independent of any news organization at the time.

He added he could not remember how many photos he took of the scoreboard, but other sources said it is almost 100.

Doug Cook, counsel for ASU

been banquets for several years and he has been "invited to all of them."

"I'm on an honorary board now," he said. "We do nothing, but we are invited to all the banquets."

"I used to be on the board (of the Sun Angel Foundation)."

Corpestein said he gave the foundation an extra \$100 a year as a member of the honorary

Tom Hood, owner of Westside Toyota, said he attended a \$500-a-plate dinner at which the late John Wayne was a guest.

"I don't know where the money went to," Hood said. "I was told the dollars were going to Kush, but I'm not sure."

Many prominent people from Arizona attended the dinner and had their pictures taken with Wayne, he added.

Hood said he has been a Guardian Angel, a core group in the Sun Angels Foundation, for more than seven years.

Murray said all fund-raising dinners are sponsored by the Legna Foundation, but most (members) are Sun Angels."

Murray said he has been an executive board member of the Sun Angels for six years.

However, Harry Rosenzweig, Phoenix jeweler and president of the Sun Angels, said the banquets are organized by individuals.

The Legna Foundation is a non-profit corporation formed in 1972 and incorporated in 1973 for the purpose of encouraging interest in athletic programs at ASU and promoting "amateur organized sports."

According to its incorporation papers, Legna can "accept and receive by gift, device, bequest or otherwise, for the uses and purposes of this corporation, any property, real, personal, or mixed, of any kind, nature or description."

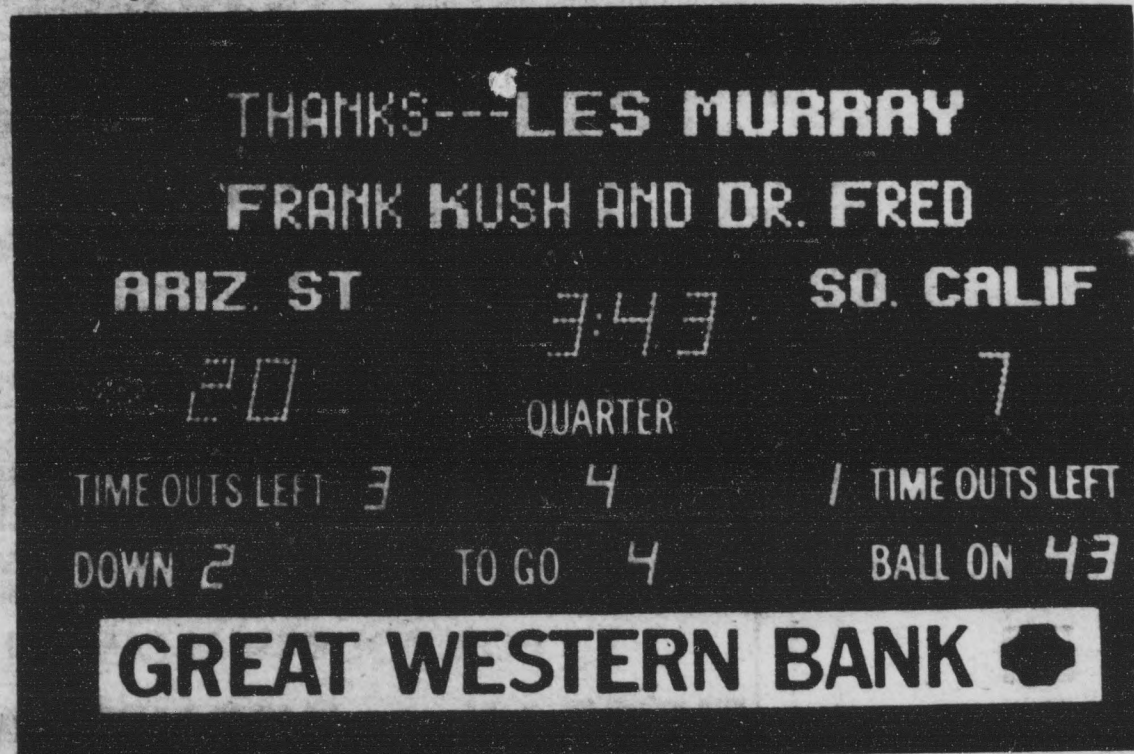
Gray Madison Sr., former owner of Madison Chevrolet (now Ray Korte Chevrolet), said he first heard of Legna when he was hospitalized in Salt Lake City several years ago.

He said someone told him about the organization, but because of his medication, he could not remember who it was.

Later, Madison described the Sun Angels and Legna as "really the same thing."

However, according to Carson

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to the north end of the stadium so pictures of the scoreboard could be taken, Lynch added.

Each time a photo was taken, another contributor's name was inserted after the word "Thanks," Lynch said.

The top portion of Murray's photo reads, "Thanks — Les Murray — Frank Kush and Dr. Fred."

Murray said the "Thanks" referred to the \$300 donation he gave at the banquet.

The photographs of the scoreboard were taken by Ed Wiggins, former Mesa Tribune

President John Schwada, said Tuesday, "I couldn't say offhand if the use of the scoreboard violated state law."

Wiggins has been ordered by U.S. District Court to give a deposition to Robert O. Hing, attorney in Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million lawsuit against Kush and others.

Rep. Pete Corpestein, R-Paradise Valley and chairman of the transportation committee, said he also received one of the pictures with the score of the game.

Corpestein said there have

been

Ed Carson, president of First National Bank of Arizona, also confirmed there have been "a number of dinners held over a period of time."

"I have contributed from time to time," he said.

Carson added that after attending a banquet at the Camelback Inn last year, he was sent a paperweight with a framed picture of the ASU scoreboard on it.

"I believe it (the dinner) was to support Frank Kush and Dr. Miller," he said.

Student members absent
from fee status hearings **Page 3**

Halloween: Ghosts and ghouls
are nothing new **Page 12**

Who are the 'ASU eight'? Were they
questioned Tuesday? **Page 17**



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

EX-CONVICT ENDS SIEGE WITH SUICIDE

SCOTTSDALE — An ex-convict burglary suspect barricaded himself in a home and held off police for more than two hours Tuesday before carrying out a threat to "blow his head off." James W. Layman, 28, of Scottsdale, died an hour after he was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital for treatment of a bullet wound to the head, police said. No one else was injured or threatened.

EX SALVADOR LEFTISTS MARCH ON U.S. EMBASSY

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — About 200 leftists marched on the U.S. Embassy here Tuesday screaming, "We will take the embassy," but they were turned back by tear gas shot from within the embassy gates, witnesses said. Witnesses from nearby businesses also said there was an exchange of gunfire, but it was not immediately known if anyone was hurt.

CARTER URGES TOUGHER AUTO STANDARDS

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration told Congress Tuesday it is considering setting tougher auto fuel-economy standards as part of a campaign to make conservation its No. 1 energy priority. Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said strengthening the standard beyond the 27.5 mile-per-gallon performance specified for 1985 models under existing law is being studied.

WITNESS IDENTIFIES PUROLATOR MURDER SUSPECT

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — A Sedona woman identified Michael Poland on Tuesday as the man she saw at the Bumblebee Exit of Interstate 17 when an armored truck was robbed of \$288,000. Bernice Snyder, 64, testified in the first-degree murder trial of Michael Poland and his brother, Patrick. The Prescott brothers are accused of drowning Puroloator.

Security guards Cecil Newkirk and Russell Dempsey in Lake Mead after the May 24, 1979 robbery.

UNIDENTIFIED SKELETON FOUND AT CANYON LAKE

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. — A burned-out car containing a skeleton was removed from the edge of a cliff over Canyon Lake on Tuesday and taken to the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's office for investigation. The 1967 Dodge Polara was registered to a Fallon, Nev., man but sheriff's deputies said the registered owner told them he had sold the vehicle to a brother-in-law in Phoenix. A fisherman spotted the burning car at 2 a.m. and notified authorities by citizens band radio.

NEW KOREAN PRESIDENT REPLACES ACCUSED ASSASSIN

SEOUL, South Korea — In a major step to consolidate the new government's position, Acting President Choi Kyu-hah named a new director of the powerful Korean Central Intelligence Agency on Tuesday to replace the man accused of assassinating President Park Chung-hee. Elements of the U.S. 7th fleet steamed towards the southern harbor of Pusan in a show-of-force warning to North Korea, while a fourth peaceful day here brought a relaxation of the curfew and other martial law restriction imposed Friday night following Park's death.

TRANSIENT DIES IN SECOND TUCSON ATTACK IN WEEK

TUCSON — A transient has been stabbed to death in a park north of downtown in the second knife attack in a park in that area during the last week, police reported. Daniel Rittenhouse, 28, was found lying in De Anza Park about one mile north of downtown with a stab wound in the back Monday night, police said. They said a bloody pocket knife was found nearby.

Spider soup puts a 'bite' on appetite

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Can't decide what to fix for Halloween dinner? How about some spider soup and cat-tail stew?

Those were some of the recipes conjured up by a fourth-grade class at Point Fermin Elementary School.

"I just told the class that a little witch had asked if we would help her put together a cookbook," said teacher Cheryl Ono.

To get the meal started, Cyrus Smith recommended a hearty bowl of spider soup — a delicate mixture of half a dozen spider legs, three dozen spider eyes, a quarter cup of frog eyes, seven ghost ears and eight cups of pond water.

But a variety of stews seemed to be the kids' favorite. There was Mark Duelling's recipe for rattlesnake stew:

Take a dozen snake eyes, two cups of rattlesnake venom, four teaspoons of plump rattlesnake tongue juice, two medium bats, three small rattlesnake eggs and one quarter of a lizard's tail. Stir together and cook thoroughly.

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'Double talk'

Course duplication frequent at University

By Jamie Johnson

If you hate your class, the odds are other students are hating it too — in another department, or even another college.

For example, if you're in a class on writing scripts at ASU, there are at least three ways to go.

The course that has been around the longest is MCO 481, Broadcast Writing, through the journalism and telecommunications department.

Or, the English department offers ENG 494, Script Writing.

And the College of Architecture also offers a 494

class, also called Script Writing, in the visual communications/design sciences department.

Special topics are covered under the numbers 294 and 494 in every college. Any college can add any course experimentally under one of these numbers, which are "reserved for courses covering topics of immediate or special interest of a faculty member and students" according to the ASU General Catalog.

Bob Hirsch, former chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, said that

class subject proposals are submitted to the senate, which refers them to the Academic Affairs Committee.

When he was chairman of the committee, they were working on recommendations for a Curriculum Committee to review such proposals and determine if there were any duplications of courses offered through the various colleges, he said.

In January 1978, the College of Architecture submitted a list of 17 additional classes it wanted to

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Eastridge suggests rehearing of student fee status disputes

By Suzanne McElfresh

Student members of the ASU Fee Status Appeals Board were absent from the first six hearings and students who presented cases should have a chance to be reheard, the Associated Students president said Tuesday.

"The 10 students on the committee were not contacted and did not know the meetings had been scheduled," Susie Eastridge said.

Thirty-three cases were heard at the meetings that took place on Oct. 16, 17, 18, 22 and 23.

"I think if any of the students want a rehearing it should be granted," Eastridge said.

Delora Thackeray, a secretary in the Fee Status Office, said she is responsible for contacting student, staff and faculty committee members, but that she was unable to notify the student members of the board hearings.

"I had no current phone numbers or addresses for the students, only a list of names," she added.

Thackeray said she finally contacted one

student committee member, Tom Ajamie, through the ASASU office. Ajamie is also an assistant to Eastridge.

"I was able to get correct addresses for the students through Tom and since have written them letters," Thackeray added.

She said she thinks she should have been contacted by ASASU with current addresses for the student members.

Eastridge, who appointed the 10 student committee members, said she listed

addresses and names and that those should have been received by the Fee Status Office.

Susan Alver, fee status appeals board chairman, said she did not know that students were absent from the meetings.

"There is supposed to be at least one student present at the hearings, but the cases should not be reheard," Alver said. "We wouldn't rehear a case if a faculty or staff member couldn't make it."

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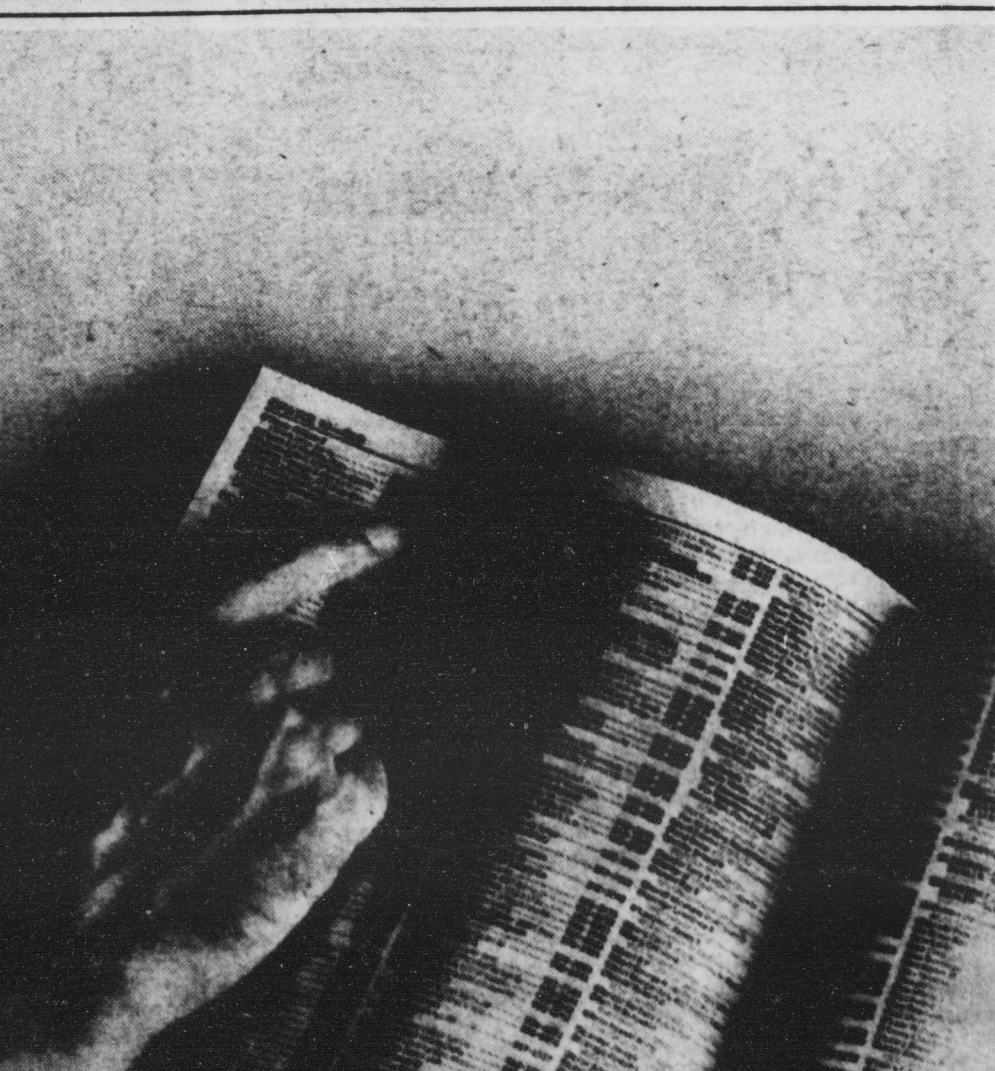
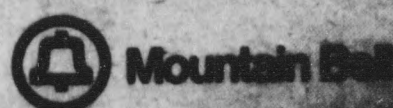
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Opinion

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Aggression which is flagitious when committed by one is not sanctioned when committed by a host.
—Herbert Spencer

Different jokes, the same punch-line

Et tu, Fred

—Sign, Sun Devil Stadium, Oct. 27, 1979

If somebody mentions once more the current controversy over the firing of a popular athletic figure by his superiors because he allegedly punched someone in the mouth, you'll scream, right?

Well then, start screaming.

Let's digress far and away from the three Fs (Frank, Fred and football) to find that Arizona is not the only place where cries of "foul" are hurled to and fro among the giants of the Locker Room. And that's not counting Woody Hayes, either.

New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin was fired (again) by owner George Steinbrenner because the Mouth That Roared apparently had slugged, of all people, an Illinois marshmallow salesman during a Bloomington, Minn., hotel argument (What'd the salesman do to provoke Martin — threaten him with an armload of marshmallows?).

The salesman eventually received between 15 and 20 stitches for a cut lip. Martin received yet another in a long line of pink slips. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn agreed with Steinbrenner's decision, citing the Yankee owner's dedication "to preserving baseball's image."

Keep screaming, there's more.

Kuhn also has banned San Francisco Giants Hall-of-Famer Willie Mays from compensatory participation in baseball as a New York Mets batting coach because Mays has taken a public relations job with an Atlantic City, N.J., casino.

Mays now can no longer wear a uniform, but still can mingle with players and participate in old-timers games. Big whoop.

Mays' "ouster" (oh, that word) has prompted entertainer Frank Sinatra to call for Kuhn's removal. "Ol' Blue Eyes'" statement, released through his own public relations firm, called the banning of Mays "ludicrous."

Cries for removing an athletic official — sounds like old home week, doesn't it?

So what you see is a string of conflicts that obviously neither has begun nor ended with the Punishing Polack.

OK; let's talk eligibility. ASU faces forfeiture of any or all of its three gridiron conference victories this season because of alleged violations of Pacific-10 Athletic Conference regulations concerning eight players' academic eligibility. Pac-10 officials have stated that forfeiture is a possibility, but not an inevitability.

Tied with ASU for second place in the Pac-10 are the Huskies of the University of Washington, the team the Sun Devils played Oct. 28, 1978 when Kush allegedly struck punter Kevin Rutledge and the team ASU opposed under Kush's leadership for the last time Oct. 13, 1979. Washington kicker Rich Camarillo's eligibility still is in doubt.

Although a Pac-10 assistant executive director has cleared Camarillo, the Huskies still might have to forfeit their three conference victories if the Pac-10 Council rules against Camarillo.

Both Washington and Arizona State happen to be current Rose Bowl contenders. ABC will televise this week's ASU-Stanford game nationally, most likely because ASU is on the national map, not only for its team's prowess, but because it's in such an administrative mess, athletically speaking. It makes good television ("Look, Ethel, there's the school in all the trouble").

Today, four different investigations into the affairs of the ASU department of intercollegiate athletics are being conducted. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Pacific-10 Athletic Conference, the Arizona Department of Public Safety and the athletic department itself all are looking into possible recruiting infractions and other possibly criminal violations that may have been committed at our University.

What many believe to have been a phenomenon indigenous only to Tempe is occurring in many facets of the worlds of both collegiate and professional sport. Sports figures throwing or allegedly throwing (which is worse?) punches at other people. "Conflicts of interest" taking precedence over common sense, causing those among the most admired of athletes to be reduced to a self-seeking status. Eligibility controversies that may well lead to the stickiest sports wicket since somebody fixed the 1919 World Series.

Hold on to your Rose Bowl money, folks. We're looking ahead to the day when a 9-year-old just won't have either the interest or the faith to want to collect baseball (or football) cards.

—Mark J. Scarp
Assistant City Editor

Letters to the Editor

Does the truth hurt?

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Fred Miller on his decision to remove Frank Kush as head coach. I know it must have been difficult for him to do so, but Frank left him no choice.

For years Coach Kush has preached that people should be responsible for their own actions. Well now it's time for Kush to suck up and be a man instead of a crybaby liar.

This whole thing could have been avoided if he had the guts to stand up to his accusers. Instead he tried to get people to come down in character and cover up the truth.

There is no doubt that Frank Kush was one of the best football coaches around, but there is no place at ASU for dishonest staff or faculty.

Sorry Frank, but sometimes the truth hurts.

Joe Rodrigues
Phoenix

It's no fun to swim in your own room

Editor:

An open letter to the ASU Housing Department:

To the Arizona landscape and many Arizona residents, the interruption of sunny days and clear nights by a small thunderstorm such as the one we received on the night of Oct. 20 may seem a blessing. To the residents of third floor, A-wing in Ocotillo Hall, however, it is a definite curse, embodied by the Sunday morning transformation of our dorm rooms into underground springs.

However novel it may be, it is not particularly enjoyable to watch the onslaught of water against pot, pan, pie-tin, wastebasket and bathroom floor tile. As amusing as it may seem, the smell of Carlsbad Caverns in our clothes is not especially appealing. The sight of our carpeting, as it ripples to and fro like some massive waterbed, infuriates us.

Anticipating these circumstances, our University has chosen not to repair the cleavages in our ceilings, but rather to provide us with some after-the-fact solace in the form of a water vacuumer.

Our question is, what happens when it really rains? If a series of storms as severe as those we suffered last spring occurs, this water vacuumer would be put to equally fruitful use cleaning the bottom of Roosevelt Lake.

Although the long-term goal of the Housing Department may be to turn Ocotillo Hall into Stucco Stalactite National Park, we live here now, and the least we expect in return for our dear housing expenses is a roof over our heads.

Mark White
Sophomore
Business



He had guts to eat his words

Editor:

I do not know Omar Lane nor Professor Couch and had not read your original article on the litigation referred to in "Letters to the Editor" Thursday. But this exemplary action by Lane is quite significant, especially at a time when people seem prone to sue one another at the slightest provocation or damage to one's pride.

It takes courage, maturity and responsibility to publicly retract an accusation once so stated. This is an all too rare exercise of a form of interdependent responsibility i.e., an awareness of the fact that what we do personally may have

wide, far-reaching and cumulative effects on many other people.

Whether in our economic, social or cultural relationships (smoking in areas near children and other non-smokers, driving impatiently at rush hour or actions in athletics and in University administration), we would all be well-advised to take more interdependent responsibility for our actions and anticipate their synergistic effects on the lives of others.

I trust Omar Lane's example and his sense of such responsibility will not go unnoticed. It merits further editorial comment.

Don Morris
Scottsdale



Another Letter

Make nukes responsible!

Editor:

In the coming weeks and months it is likely that you will be approached to sign a petition to place the Nuclear Responsibility Act on the 1980 ballot.

The petition-carriers represent a cross-section of our society; men and women, young and old, liberal and conservative. The common element among them is a deep concern for the future of our society. This concern centers around the demonstrated lack of safeguards governing the operation of nuclear power plants.

The Nuclear Responsibility Act will require clear and convincing evidence that:

1. The radioactive waste from the nuclear facility can be contained with no reasonable chance of escape.
2. The effectiveness of all safety systems has been demonstrated in actual operation.
3. There would be no legal limits regarding total compensation which may be required for personal injury and property damages resulting from the operation of the facility.

The above requirements are reasonable safeguards and are long overdue. We recognize the necessity of risks in solving problems such as energy needs, but believe that such risks are not justified if they mean that present human error could imperil all future generations.

Your signature on the Nuclear Responsibility petition will make a difference. Your children and future generations will appreciate your efforts to preserve the quality of life in Arizona.

Larry and Mary Manross
Scottsdale

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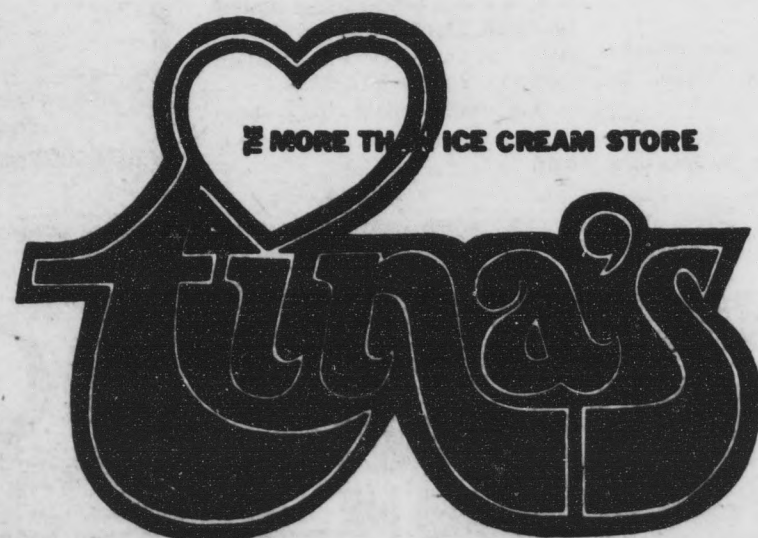
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Palo Verde protest

Anti-nukes will jump fence expecting arrest

By Ellen Haggerty

Members from at least four anti-nuclear groups will climb the fence at the Palo Verde Nuclear plant site Nov. 10 fully expecting to be arrested, a spokesman for the Palo Verde Truth Force said Tuesday.

The groups hope for 30 fence-crossers and an "immediate support team" outside the fence of at least 50, although "we don't want to count our chickens before they hatch," Chris Shuey, ASU senior journalism major, said.

In December, the Truth Force held a similar demonstration in which nine persons, including one ASU student, were arrested for trespassing on the site.

Representatives from the Truth Force, the Bisbee Anti-Nuclear Group, the Saguaro Alliance from Tucson, the Plateau Energy Action Committee from Flagstaff and possibly contingents from California and New Mexico will participate in this year's peaceful demonstration.

The groups will first rally at the state Capitol Building, lead a caravan to the plant site, and some members will jump the fence, one by one, to slow the arrest procedure, Shuey said.

The police have agreed to arrest the trespassers only after all of them have finished jumping the fence, he added.

"We have worked closely with the sheriff's department on this."

"Obviously the sheriff (Maricopa County Sheriff Jerry Hill) is not going to let us stay there," Shuey said.

Shuey said he will inform the police Friday night on the number of fence-crossers expected.

"If they know what to expect, that reduces the chance of a problem arising," he added.

Some of the demonstrators will comprise "an educational community" that will set up solar ovens and windmills and plant desert

vegetation in a symbolic protest to nuclear energy. The others probably will just sit on the ground within the site, and although they will not resist arrest, they will not "help arrest themselves" and will have to be dragged away, Shuey said.

Hill said that Arizona Public Service has asked him to have security police at the site, but that police will remain "totally neutral" until someone breaks a law and must be arrested.

The groups would get their point across just as well without breaking the law, he added.

"We don't want to have to arrest anybody," Hill said.

However, Shuey said that by "getting into the court system" the groups will demonstrate an overwhelming contrast between the imminent, universal dangers of nuclear power and "the simple act of third-degree trespassing."

Carter's faults are Kennedy's pluses, campaigner says

By Tom Tingle

President Carter has been ineffective in office because he has failed to capture the imagination of the American people, an organizer of Sen. Edward Kennedy's Arizona campaign said Tuesday.

Robert E. B. Allen, who supported Carter in his successful bid for the presidency in 1976, said Carter "just doesn't excite the country."

"President Carter is a well-motivated person and an honorable man," Allen said. "But he has been unable to get a handle on the operations of the government."

"A lot of his appeal three years ago was that he was an outsider to Washington and wouldn't be a typical president," he added. "I think he has proved now that we need someone who knows how to work from the inside."

And Kennedy is someone who can work from the inside, according to Allen.

"Kennedy knows the power structure. He can inspire the

country and use his personality to get things accomplished."

As an organizer of the Kennedy for President Committee in Arizona, Allen hopes to see Kennedy do just that.

Four-hundred people have signed up to do campaign work for the committee and many more are expected, Allen said.

Allen, who was the executive director of Robert Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign committee in Arizona, said the wheels have just started to turn to elect Ted Kennedy in 1980.

"Details are just now being worked out with the national Kennedy for President Committee in Washington. We (Arizona backers) are still in the infant stages as far as planning," he said.

The Massachusetts democrat plans to visit Phoenix on Nov. 29 to speak at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., at the Civic Plaza, Allen said.

"I'm sure he'll do some politicking of his own while he is here."

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See page 15

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Career Services 'pleasantly surprised'

Job outlook brighter for December grads

By Dan Fellner

The job outlook for December graduates is very promising, despite an economy "that is in the doldrums," the director of ASU Career Services said Tuesday.

"The number of recruiters and the number of jobs reported to this office are in greater quantity than in the past," Dr. Robert Menke said.

"That leads us all to believe we're going to have a very good first semester."

Menke said he was concerned at the beginning of the semester that there might be a decrease in on-campus recruitment because of the country's economic woes.

"Generally, when the economy is in good shape, the activity in this office is good," he said. "When the economy is down, we really feel the difference."

But Menke said he has been "pleasantly surprised" by the increased activity in his office.

Although several recruiters did cancel scheduled visits to ASU, Menke said for each cancellation, "we've been able to pick up at least two new companies or employers."

Menke said one possible reason for Career Services' success in helping find jobs for December graduates is that Arizona appears

"Generally, when the economy is in good shape, the activity in this office is good."

to be in better shape economically than other segments of the country.

He added that many companies appear to be "more optimistic than pessimistic about bringing in new talent and new ideas."

The office uses three gauges to determine what the job situation for graduates is really like, Menke said.

The number of recruiters, the number of job offers and eventually, the number of students who are hired when the semester ends, indicate how successful the office is in placing students.

Of the three gauges, only the number of recruiters on campus this semester is known. But Menke indicated that because that total appears to be on the upswing, there is a good chance the other two indicators will also rise.

Between 400 and 500 employers send job recruiters to ASU each year, Menke said.

Students with degrees in technical fields such as engineering are the most sought after by recruiters because there is somewhat of a scarcity of students in those areas, Menke said.

So far this semester, about 60 percent of the recruiting at ASU has been done by technical firms.

New bolt foils typewriter thieves

ASU lost \$56,000 in typewriter thefts during the last 14 months, but with the installation of a \$2 typewriter security bolt on each University machine robberies can be prevented, the chief of the University Police said.

"We've lost seven typewriters, each with a replacement cost of \$800 each," George Bays said.

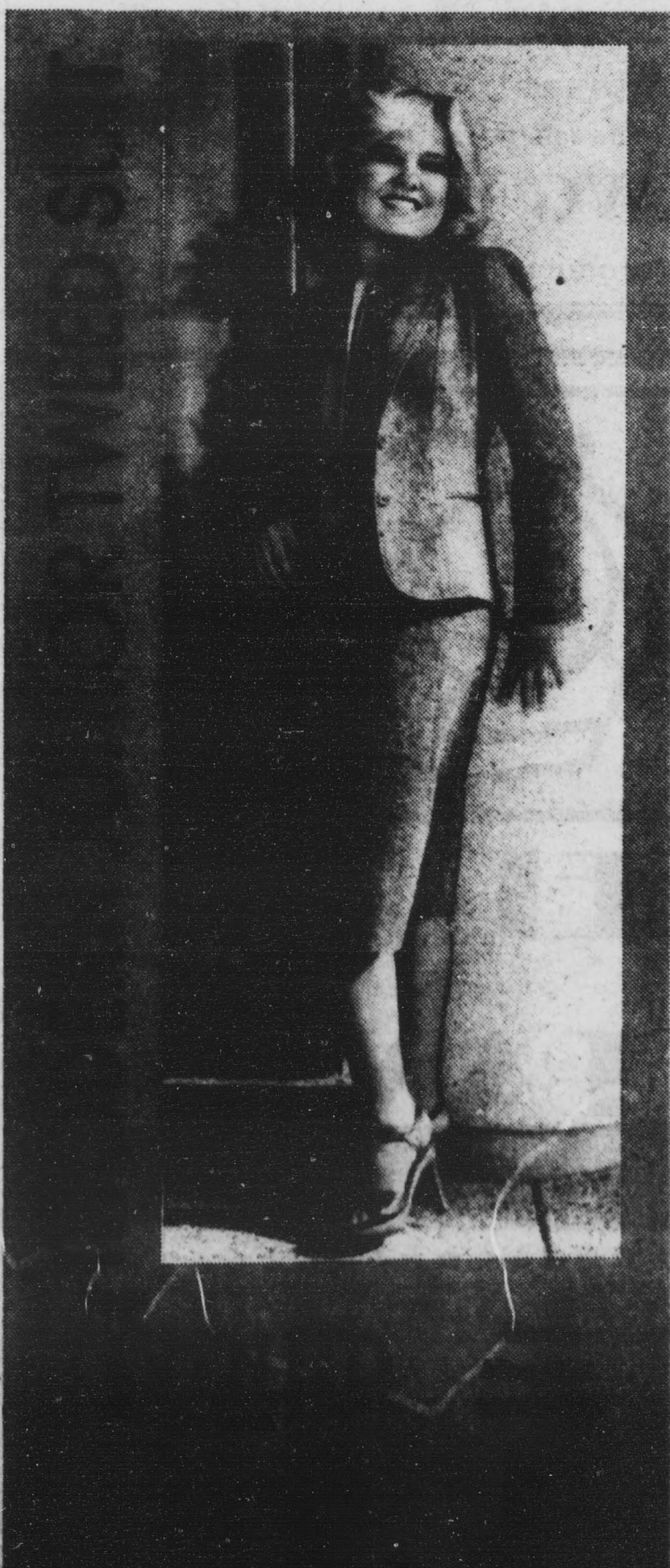
"The security device is not a lock but a bolt that connects the typewriter to the base of the desk. Bays said the University is purchasing the security bolts from International Business Machines Corp. for \$2 each. Including installation, each bolt will cost \$5.

"The thief would have to take the typewriter apart with tools," he said. "With these new devices it will be more difficult for someone to try to remove them."

"In the past, typewriters have been taken during the night by persons posing as vendors or University employees."

Faculty and staff members can order the typewriter security bolts from the university purchasing department.

"So far we've had dozens of requests," Bays said. "Sometime in the future all our typewriters will be secured."



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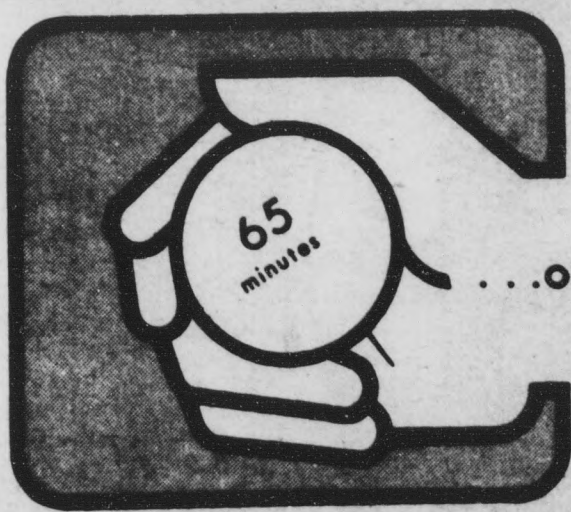
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Folk dancers to whirl and twirl at campus festival

By David L. Reed

A public "minifestival" of dance in the Spanish and Basque tradition for both beginning and intermediate hoofers will be held Monday at ASU.

The dance workshop will be taught by Anthony Ivancic, who also will give brief histories of the development of these exotic group and line dances, according to Janice Pantovich, ASU dance instructor.

"The method of this type of folk dancing is group-oriented, not like the more familiar Flamenco many people associate with Spanish dancing," Pantovich said.

Pantovich described the difference in the two styles

of dance as one of location.

"The Basque provinces are located at the northern end of Spain just west of the Pyrenees Mountains and the method of folk dancing there takes on a distinct flavor," Pantovich said.

Pantovich said Ivancic will play the accordion and also may demonstrate and instruct the workshop in a Yugoslavian "Silent Colo."

"A Silent Colo is a dance where the emphasis is on the sound of pounding feet while all other noise is omitted," she added.

Pantovich said folk dancing enjoys quite a following

in the Valley, with clubs at Phoenix Community College, in Sun City and Mesa, and a developing club at ASU.

The workshop will begin at 5 p.m. and last until everyone gets tired, Pantovich said.

A registration fee of \$5 can be paid in advance at the ASU dance department or at the workshop in the ASU PE Building East, room 148.

Pantovich said those interested should register early because participation will be limited.

Information is available at 965-5029.

More about

Courses often duplicated in ASU departments

continued from page 3

provide under visual communications in design sciences.

"We existed as programs of study for many, many years," said Professor Vaughn Adams, chairman of the design sciences department.

Adams said they were operating out of the English department and the Department of Fine Arts as Interior Design.

When they applied to the Faculty Senate, Hirsch

said there were some objections raised from graphics in the English department and from the journalism and telecommunications department.

"There were questions with respect to concern over courses to be offered and duplication," Hirsch said.

The Faculty Senate held a hearing and negotiated the academic units through the Academic Affairs Committee.

"At the same time, we also were making recommendations for a separate committee to review curriculum proposals," Hirsch added.

"The senate voted down the compromises that were proposed by Design Sciences personnel, and moved the application back to the Curriculum Committee."

Hirsch said that this is the committee's first semester in operation.

Nuclear report calls for change in plant building

WASHINGTON (AP). — The presidential commission on Three Mile Island called Tuesday for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear plants are built, operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power."

The commission told President Carter that a broad range of deficiencies — from licensing and regulating atomic plants to the training of operators — made an atomic accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable."

The panel called last March's accident the worst to occur at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor, but said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to area residents.

Radiation released was so minor that it might never be possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will cause additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility, the commission said.

The 12-member panel's findings are advisory and many of its recommendations, including a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished, would take congressional approval.

In accepting the report, Carter said the recommendations "will be studied very carefully," and that after an analysis he will make a report to Congress and the nation.

But he said, "Our own assessment and our decisions on what to do cannot be made immediately, and we'll have to be very careful and very methodical in our recommendations to the public."

However, members of the commission, at a news conference, voiced fears of another serious accident unless there is fast action.

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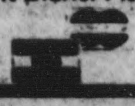
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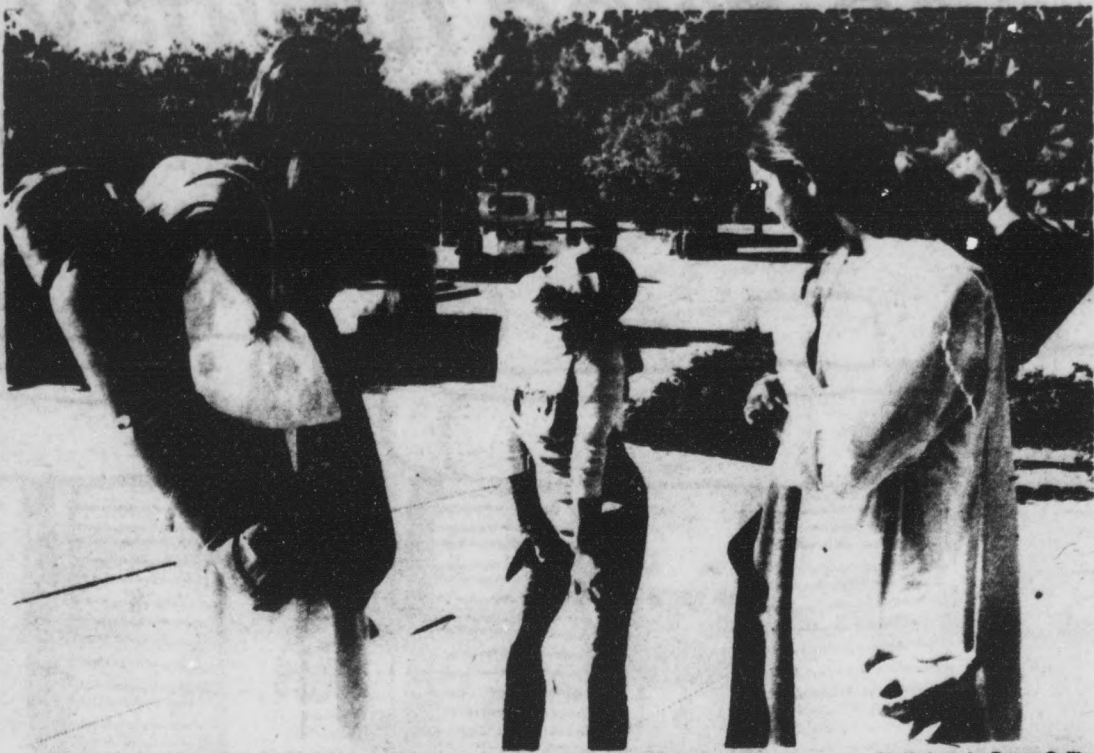
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Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 15



Staff photo by Danny Collins

Say 'oink' brother

Brother Gene and fellow traveler meet a quizzical student wearing a pig face. Brother Gene claims to be a saint of Jesus and owns no possessions besides his bedroll and food bag. His message to all is not to kill, participate in sex or be materialistic.

'Safe and sane' Halloween bash for kids tonight

Costumed Halloween imps, ages 5 to 12, are invited to a monster bash at ASU tonight.

The "safe and sane" bash is scheduled for two sessions, 6:30-8 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. in the Payne Laboratory School.

Admission donations of \$1 per child will go to a national scholarship fund sponsored by the Children's Theater Association of America. Advance tickets are available at the Lyceum Theater box office.

Information can be obtained from Robin Merriam at the ASU theater department, 965-5359.

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MU Pumpkin Fest haunts ASU today

The ASU Pumpkin Fest begins at 10 a.m. today with apple bobbing, palm readers, music, dance, comedy, drama and pumpkin carving on the East Lawn and inside the MU.

A costume dance highlights the evening, with a ski weekend in Sunrise going for the best costume. The Astonishing Neal, a para-mentalist, who specializes in ESP, hypnotism and clairvoyance, will do a show at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room, and there will be tours of the haunted house for the stout of heart.

Admission is free to the Great Pumpkin Fest at ASU. Admission to the Astonishing Neal show at 7 p.m. is \$2, \$1 with ASU identification.

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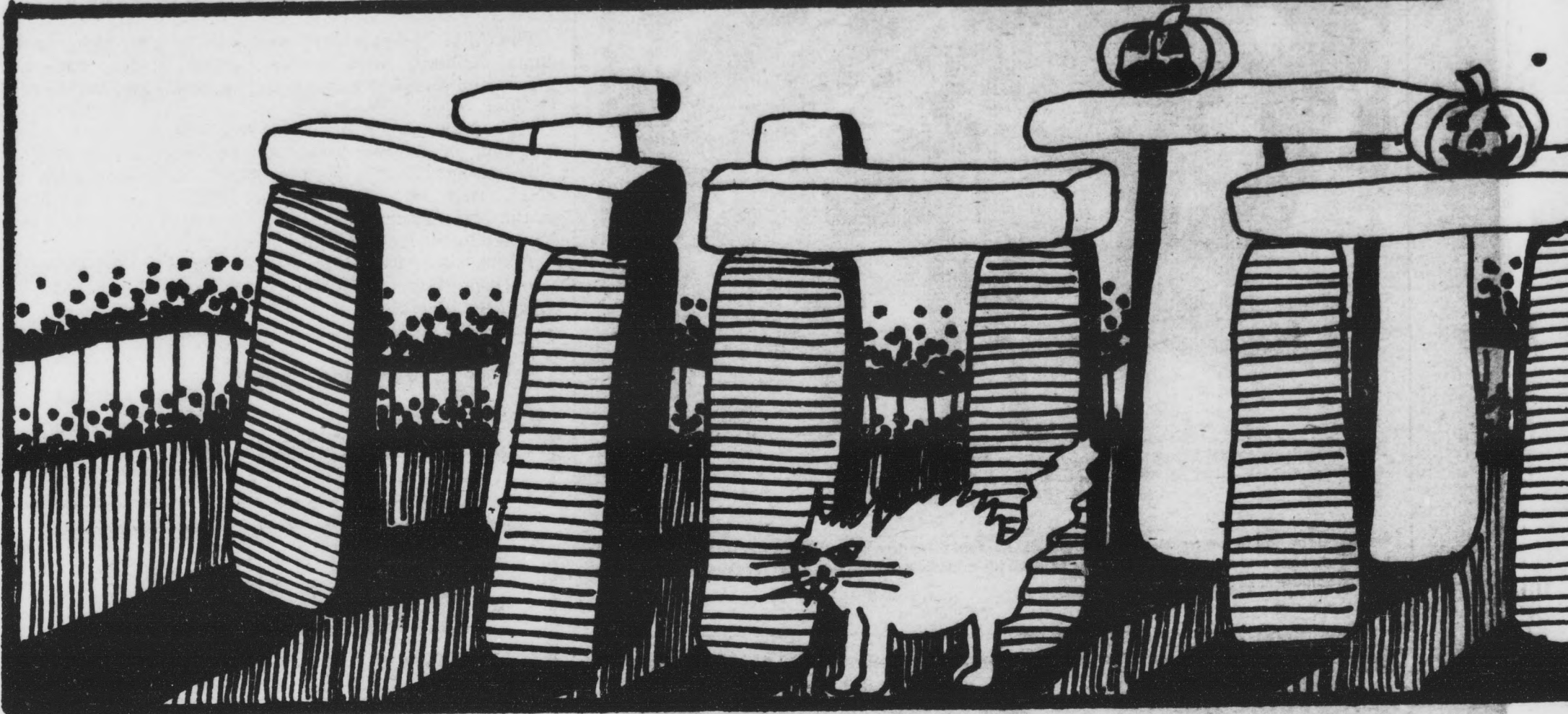
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Halloween: a 'boo'ming holiday



By Dave Walker

Robert Burns, an 18th century poet, called it "... that night, when fairies light on Cassilis Downans dance."

Cassilis Downans, it turns out, were romantic hills surrounding the ancient seat of the Earls of Cassilis in Scotland, and the poem "Halloween" describes the nocturnal ritual of the native peasants of the area.

But traditionally, Halloween is the day of

the dead. The day celebrated with frightening stories, hollowed out punkins and a door-to-door trek for candy.

The ritual celebration of things ghostly, as practiced today, can be traced back to the ancient Druids, who held their great autumn festivals on Oct. 31. Texts on the subject report that the Druids believed that Saman, the lord of death, roamed about the countryside gathering up all the wicked, doomed

souls and placing them in the bodies of animals.

The Druids would huddle with their backs to the bonfire peering into the night for the approach of these spirits.

The Romans also had their autumn festival around the first of November, the story goes, and they would roast nuts and apples, signifying the secured stores of winter provisions.

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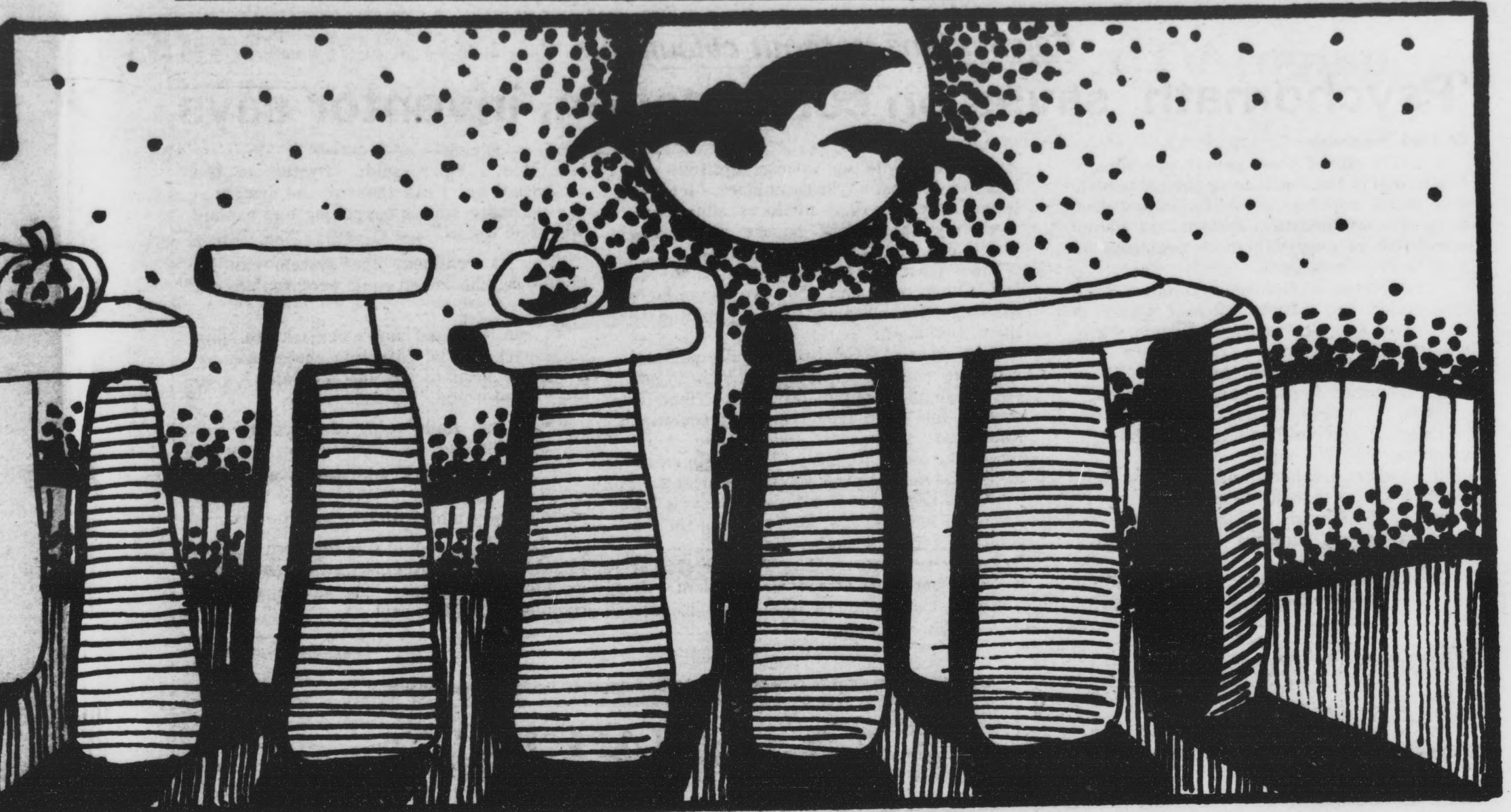
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All of this accounts for the traditions of the holiday as we celebrate it here in Tempe.

Hordes of youngsters will dress up in a variety of evil-looking costumes tonight and canvass the neighborhood, soliciting treats for tricks on doorsteps of friendly looking houses.

The real horror of the evening, however, usually waits with the parents at home.

Last year four people were injured by candy filled with needles and one young girl found a pill in a bag of her night's booty, Phoenix police reported.

Fortunately, incidents such as these are on the decline police say, attributing the trend to a law that makes it a felony to add poisons to food.

Even the cost of the traditional Halloween costume has been bit by inflation, increasing

the cost of most of the suits by at least 20 cents.

"The most popular suits this year are the comic book characters," said a spokesman for Woolco department store.

Spiderman and the Incredible Hulk were the biggest sellers in '79. The most expensive suit is the popular Darth Vader, the villain of "Star Wars," which will set parents back to the tune of \$4.17.

The Great Pumpkin Fest



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TODAY, OCT. 31

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Calculations without calculators

'Psychomath' saves on computation, inventor says

By Leri Weinraub

If you're one of those people who always has to divide the check using the old napkin and pencil routine, an ASU student has devised a mathematical system that allows calculation of everyday math problems in your head — in seconds.

Victor Viner, a sophomore business/pre-med major, and a friend Michael Byster, a student at the University of Illinois, have created such a system.

"We call it 'psychomathematics,' Viner said. "It's based on place value of numbers."

Using these psychomathematic techniques, Viner can square up to six-digit numbers, find the square roots for eight-digit numbers and he can multiply five-digit numbers in less than 30 seconds.

And all in his head.

It may sound amazing but Viner just shrugs it off.

"Byster basically showed me what to do and from there I just took off on my own."

Any person with an average aptitude can learn to do most of the techniques. I learned to multiply five-digit numbers almost immediately. Eight-digit square roots, now that took a while," he said.

Viner learned psychomathematics a year and a half ago and the two have been working ever since on projects related to their "new math."

They recently finished an informational book explaining the system and hope to put out a supplementary textbook. Viner is waiting for some free time to meet with interested publishers, who have been contacting him since he and Byster appeared on several morning talk shows in Chicago.

"We're keeping it as an ace in the hole for when we finish school. We're hoping there's gonna be a market for it," Viner said.

Byster has been working with the system for years but Viner was his first student.

"Once I learned it, we knew it was

teachable," Viner said. "Byster is the technician but I can theorize the system. I can verbalize what's happening and explain why it all works."

Viner is confident the system can be taught in schools and could even replace old math.

"It can be used for blackjack, totaling supermarket bills, balancing checkbooks — it can be used in any instance and it's so much more useful," he said.

Viner also finds using the system has improved his memory.

"I rarely forget addresses or phone numbers. And it is of great value to me in my chemistry and math courses," he said.

Viner has done extensive research and has found similar mathematics systems have existed "but no one can match our accomplishments," he said.

Whooo's got ASU's most sexy punkin'?

Mean, scary, funny, sexy and political pumpkins will vie for prizes and attention during ASU's annual pumpkin carving contest at 10 a.m. today on the MU East Lawn.

Judging begins at 2 p.m.

About 1,200 fans are expected to attend the event, sponsored by the MU Entertainment Committee. Carvers will include ASU students, faculty and staff.

This year, about 140 carvers will slice into 150 pumpkins. Winners in each of the five categories will receive a book of coupons for MU activities.

Information is available at 965-6649.

Author to speak on conservation of western land

Edward Abbey, perhaps the most eloquent critic of what he has called "the second rape of the West," will read from his works at 8 p.m. today in ASU's College of Law Great Hall.



Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 15

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 2

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Spirits hobnob at castle haunt

EBERSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Frankenstein's monster is spending Halloween haunting his own spooky medieval castle in an American horror festival that's a howling success with Germans.

Wolfman, Count Dracula, Satan, the Grim Reaper and other ghouls are appearing together with the legendary monster this week at Frankenstein Castle, a crumbling stone fortress on a windy hilltop in the Odenwald Forest near Darmstadt.

About 25,000 spectators are expected at seven nights of torture skits involving a bed of nails, a stretch rack, a guillotine, a gallows and a whipping post, said American organizer Brian Hill.

Hill, 23, stars as the Frankenstein monster, decked out in a \$75 Hollywood mask and black costume he put together from castoff clothes he bought at a flea market.

When not performing, Hill and the cast of 35 hobgoblins hobnob with spectators clustered around a graveyard, featuring the bloody bones of a slain dragon, dummy corpses strung up on nets and Dracula in a casket.

The displays are scattered around the castle courtyard, and the sound and light

skits are performed amid the standing crowd.

The festival, which is sponsored by a friendship club for American soldiers and young Germans, drew 17,000 spectators in four nights last year.

"It was such a success — especially among German who don't celebrate Halloween — we decided to extend it for three more nights this year," said Hill of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The castle was built by the Frankenstein knights in the 13th century and soon became a battleground for warring nobles. In 1602, the Hessian rulers bought the castle for retired mercenaries, but it was eventually abandoned and left to crumble.

Now owned by the state of Hesse, the castle is largely a ruin, with only a few turrets and remnants of outer walls remaining. It has become an attraction for tourists who get a magnificent view of the Rhine and Main river valleys from the walls.

"We don't pay any rental fee because the castle itself is getting a lot of publicity from us it wouldn't get otherwise," Hill said. "Once people learn about Frankenstein Castle being here it becomes a regular stop for excursions."

'Bronco-busting' scholarships offered by Oklahoma college

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Throwing the bull has always been an enviable asset in attaining a higher education, especially in seminar courses, but Claremore Junior College gives full recognition to the talent.

The school, located just a hoot and a holler from Oologay, where the prairie philosopher Will Rogers was born, offers athletic scholarships in calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, bronco busting and similar pastoral pursuits that combine cracking bones with cracking the books.

A fellow or a gal wanting to move up in the world can make an auspicious start here by being tossed over the fence of the campus corral from the bare back of a rearing, plunging, twisting, snorting, unbusted bronco specially imported from Mexico to teach character-building to the spunky student body.

A budding scientist or future doctor probably learns patience, tolerance and understanding by having his face stepped on a couple of times by a rampaging steer or being butted into small untidy pieces by a mobile mountain of meatloaf.

Still a visitor from the effete East at the campus mini-odeo, which serves as a sort of mid-term exam here at Claremore, can't help feeling that there must be a better way of financing a college education than regularly riding out to seize the horns of a dilemma and wrestle to earth 500 pounds of Big Mac on the hoof. This is known as steer wrestling or bull-dogging.

The object of this intellectual exercise, according to Clem Rogers McSpadden, the learned lecturer at the seminar

microphone, is to lasso and throw the critter, then cross and tie three of its legs for the

purposes of "branding, castrating and vaccinating," all three of which regrettably failed to make the curriculum when I was at Harvard.

During the seminar we audited, one bellicose bull of the Brahma strain doffed its garland of scholarship, bulldozed its way through the fence railings and was several counties away by the time the picadors picked up the pieces.

Exam proctors who have witnessed similar occurrences can only conclude that the Notre Dame quarterback buried beneath a ton of Southern Cal shoulder pad and gristle has chosen the path of least resistance to a diploma.

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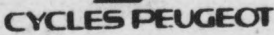
BOSTON (AP) — It's been decades since anything was "banned in Boston," but now an author is crying foul over a local television station's decision not to air a network movie depicting racial violence.

"Outrageous" was the reaction of author Howard Fast, whose book was the basis for the movie "Freedom Road," a two-part special shown on NBC.

Because of recent racial problems in Boston, local affiliate WBZ-TV refused to air the movie about a slave who becomes a senator in the Reconstruction South.

"The action is so out of keeping with what is happening in the world that at first I thought it was a joke," Fast said.




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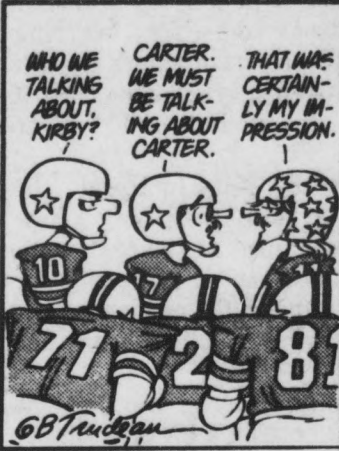
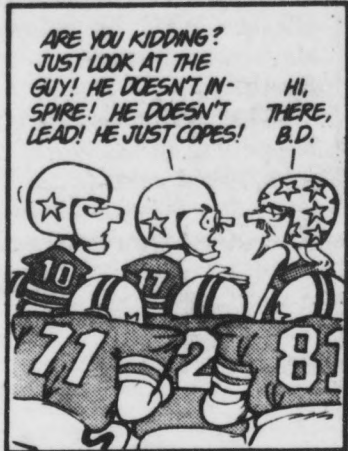
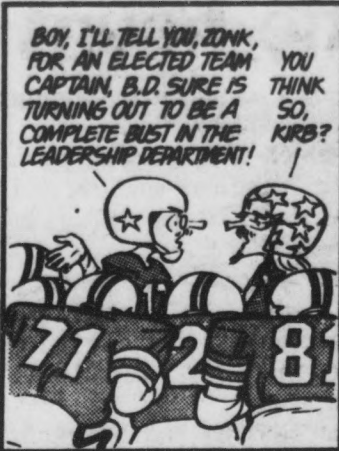
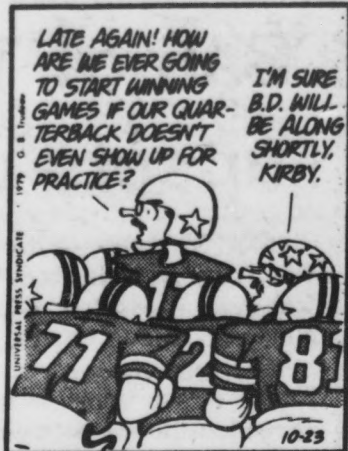
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More about

Mum's the word on ASU player eligibility

continued from page 17

athletes, was contacted, he said to call the athletic department. Other than that, no comment.

When the athletic department was contacted, in the person of Dr. Robert Knox, ASU's faculty representative for athletics, there was another barrage of "no comments."

A valiant effort to contact Athletic Director Fred Miller did not result in "no comment." Instead, it resulted in nothing except the voice of his secretary.

Another effort, maybe not as valiant, to contact assistant athletic director John Wadas ended shortly after it was learned he would be in meetings until his social security came due.

Messages left for return calls have long since turned

yellow from old age — even those taken on pink memo paper.

Pac-10 Commissioner Wiles Hallock, who was asked by ASU to investigate the possible eligibility violations, had "no comment" what was being investigated, who, why, where, when, what for or what else. A bad case of lockjaw.

"The meeting," which came off in a barrage of "no comments," could turn out to be the Waterloo for the ASU football team. If one or any of the players have an eligibility problem, and they played in any of the ASU football games, in all likelihood those games will be forfeited by the Sun Devils.

If that isn't important enough to overcome the Wall

Street zip-lip syndrome and make a comment, then it's going to be a darker day when and "if" the athletic department ever cares to comment on something else.

And the most paradoxical thing about this entire investigation is that ASU called for it in the first place.

Miller made it clear he wanted to "cleanse" the football program at ASU, and the athletic department last week was more than willing to provide the NCAA with possible football violations.

But now that one of those — the eligibility of those eight football players — might have crucial and immediate repercussions — mum is suddenly the watchword.

Other than that, I have no comment.

Pick 'em

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

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|---|------|---|
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| ☐ NOTRE DAME | 13 | ☐ Navy |
| ☐ Nebraska | 7 | ☐ Missouri |
| ☐ LSU | 10 | ☐ MISSISSIPPI (Home) |
| ☐ SOUTH CAROLINA | 3½ | ☐ North Carolina State |
| ☐ Oklahoma | 17 | ☐ OKLAHOMA STATE |
| ☐ Washington | 9 | ☐ CAL |
| ☐ TEXAS A&M | 14 | ☐ Southern Methodist |
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New coach says firing may help recruiting

By Perry Sams

Recruiting for ASU football might be easier without ousted Coach Frank Kush, Coach Bob Owens said.

"The response of players and parents may be positive," said Owens, 2-0 as Sun Devil coach. "I don't mean this in a negative way, but we have had to overcome the image of Frank Kush as far as his physical methods go."

Owens said he and his assistant coaches have talked about Kush's methods, such as slapping players on the helmet.

"With a question of the acceptability of these techniques, we would prefer not to use them," he said.

Owens, who has been under security protection since receiving anonymous threats, called the threats placed on ASU football "an absolute absurdity."

"It's a game. My feelings are at worst we're in the entertainment business, and at best we're an educational process.

"It's not life and death, and it's certainly not war. As somebody outside football, I would look (at this matter) and see sociological implications."

As head coach, Owens said he knows ASU has to be competitive. "But we're going to have to come to grips with what we are. Are we an educational process?"

Owens, one of the few football coaches with a doctorate (after obtaining a Ph.D. in education) said he favors a looser approach to the game — within limits.

"We still believe in a strong, disciplined program. We need talented athletes, bright kids, teamwork and good morale."

To keep morale up and to concentrate on football, Owens decided to close football practices to the media. With the current controversy, he said, there are too many distractions.

But Owens is determined to let players have their say.

"Every player on the team is entitled to his opinion, and has a right to say what he wants. If that affects Kush or myself, that still has no bearing on their right to an opinion," he said.



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Rodeo Club rides its way to UA event

The ASU Rodeo Club will participate in the UA Rodeo starting Friday at Old Tucson.

The three-day event will feature all the schools in college rodeo's West Coast Region, which includes ASU, UA and NAU.

Competition will be held in bareback, saddle-bronc, bull-riding, team-roping and calf-roping events.

This will be the third rodeo for the ASU club, which also has appeared in the Cochise College and Navajo Community College rodeos.

ASU will host a rodeo Dec. 9 at the State Fairgrounds in Phoenix.

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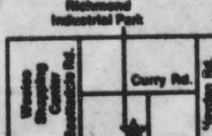
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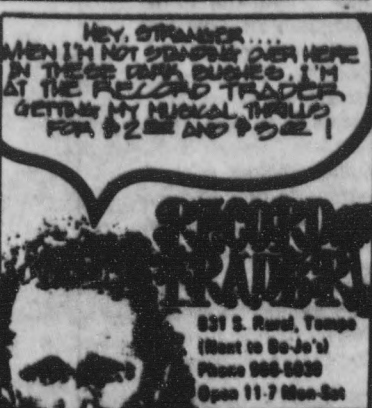
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Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 15



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Terry's sibling makes own name



Utah State quarterback Craig Bradshaw barks signals late in the Aggie-Sun Devil football game. The 6-foot-5 senior is the younger brother of the Pittsburgh Steelers' Terry Bradshaw.

By Murray Frechlich

Some athletes can be found amidst the flock of reporters around their lockers while others sit quietly contemplating the game just completed. But some athletes get hordes of newsmen popping questions like kernels in a popcorn popper just because of their name.

A few who come to mind are Roger Staubach, O. J. Simpson and Earl Campbell. But does the name Bradshaw merit the popularity of sportswriters?

Surely it does at the professional level in that Terry Bradshaw, quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is no slouch at his position, as his record indicates.

There's another quarterback in the Bradshaw family, but Craig takes a backseat to all the hoopla of having a brother who has won three Super Bowls.

Terry's "little" brother, all 6-foot-5 and 215 pounds of him, sat quietly watching the reporters look at one another saying, "Where's Coach (Bruce) Snyder?"

Snyder snuck out the side door to do his radio show for the hometown fans in Ogden, Utah.

Bradshaw had completed four of nine passes for 130 yards and a touchdown.

The performance in just half a quarter was hardly one to draw pro scouts' attention, but a 96-yard touchdown pass

continued page 21

Desert Run is scheduled in Scottsdale

Friday is the early registration deadline for the Desert 10,000 Meter Run scheduled for Nov. 11.

The event will start with an 8 a.m. check in at Cholla Park in Scottsdale. Age and weights of runners will be used to divide them into categories.

Trophies will go to first-place finishers in each division, and a trophy will be awarded to the club or organization with the most participants.

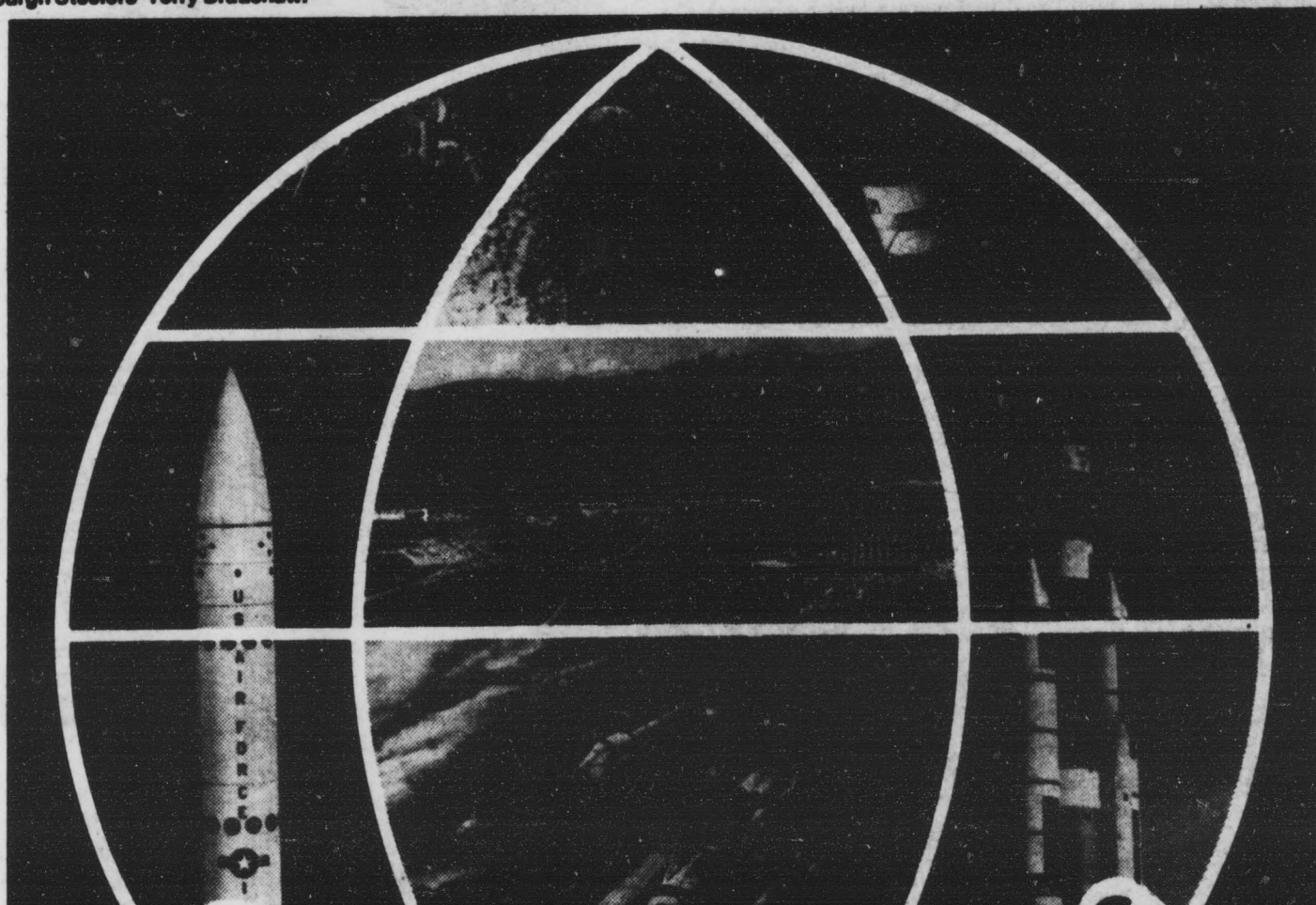
All runners will receive a T-shirt for their \$5 registration fee. Registration after Friday or on the day of the run will be \$1 higher.

Runners can contact the Scottsdale Recreation Department for more details.



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More about

Terry's brother makes headlines

continued from page 20

to Fred Fernandes in the closing minutes left no ASU fans and players laughing.

"I waited in the end zone waiting for Fernandes to get open," Bradshaw said of his school-record touchdown pass. "When he broke open I looked the defenders the other way and just lofted the ball out to him. All he had to do was run the rest of the way."

Bradshaw's passing style is far different than his older brother's. His sidearm passes, which Bradshaw says is more of a three-quarter motion, hit their mark four times in less than eight minutes of playing time.

Bradshaw, whose blond hair fills more of a football helmet than his older brother's, said Terry left him alone to develop his own style.

"Terry was in the pros when I was in seventh grade and just starting to play quarterback," said Bradshaw in a Southern drawl. "He left me alone and I'm glad he did. I can't get a lot of zip on the ball if I throw overhand. Three-quarters is just natural for me."

Bradshaw said his All-Pro brother lends him support in a mental manner rather than physical.

"The way Terry has helped me is that he's my number one fan and I'm his," the Aggie quarterback said. "He calls me every morning after the game and we'll talk about my game and the one he's about to play in. His support really helps me."

Bradshaw, a transfer from Louisiana Tech, had nothing but praise for the Sun Devil defense.

"ASU's defensive backs were really fast. We weren't expecting that," he said. "The lineman also were quicker than we expected. They were always in my face."

Wearing a heavy brace to protect bruised ribs, Bradshaw's passes were good for approximately a third of the Aggies' 383-yard total offensive production.

"I don't feel a thing," Bradshaw said with a smirk. "I got a couple of painkilling shots before the game and I can't even feel my ribs."

Though virtually unnoticed in the locker room, Bradshaw might be noticed in the professional football draft in April and could qualify automatically as a trivia question.

Name the only brother combination playing quarterback in the NFL.

More about

Devils play together on field

continued from page 17

"All I was trying to do was stick what's-his-name — Hipple," said Caldwell. "That other stuff doesn't bother me."

"My girlfriend has gotten a few bad notes put on her car, but nobody's really approached us about it."

But while Caldwell has received recognition for his sacks, linebacker Gary Bouck — the standout among those saying they saw Kush punch Rutledge — remains unnoticed by public address announcer Bob Baker.

On one play, Bouck stopped Aggie running back Rick Parros cold after a 1-yard gain. Baker announced that No. 55, linebacker Joey Lumpkin made the tackle. Bouck wears jersey No. 65.

"Lumpkin wasn't even on the field for that play,"

Bouck said. "And another play I think they said I was Gary Padjen."

Then sounding much like a beer commercial, Bouck added, "You can call me Lumpkin or you can call me Padjen, but just don't call me a liar."

"I'm not even the one who's going on trial, but the

fans think I am."

Senior quarterback Mark Malone said the Rutledge situation has given winning an extra dimension.

"We've handled this pretty well," Malone said. "It's more fun when we win now, because all these people are looking for us to falter. It's a good feeling for us."

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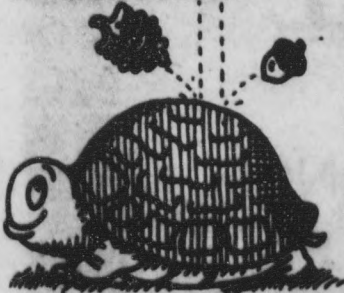
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Whatever
Happened
to the
Human
Race?

See page 15

HUB

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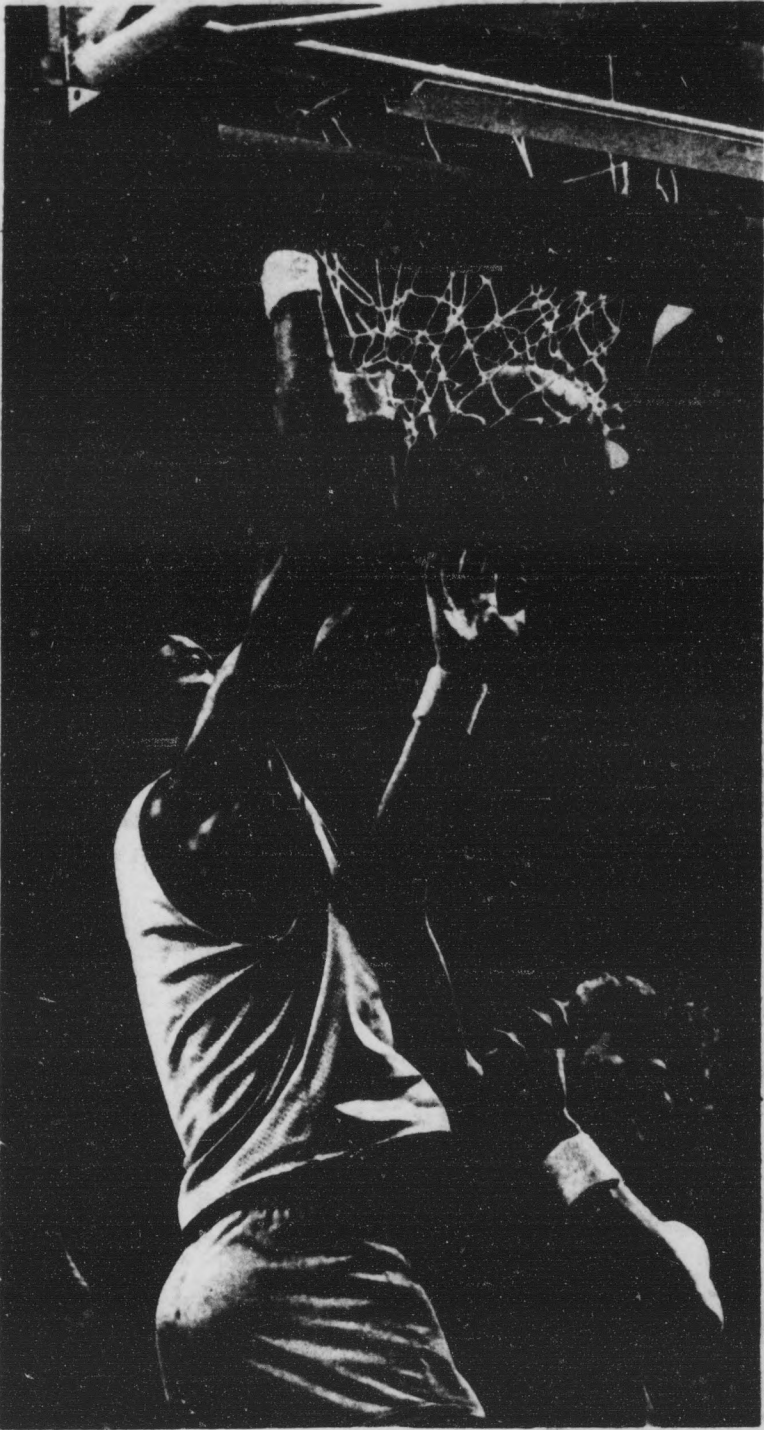
BLACK CAT SPECIAL

Witch One Will It Be?

Devil cagers limp early

By Bob Petrie

ASU's basketball practice season is only about two weeks along, and already Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk has a few problems. And they deal with numbers — or the lack of them — he has on his team.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Junior forward Sam Williams (left) follows through on a slam dunk during Saturday's ASU basketball scrimmage at the University Activity Center. Attempting a late block is freshman swingman Brent Jones.

"We're down to about 11 players, plus the three walk-ons we picked up during tryouts," said Wulk, who is entering his 23rd season as Sun Devil mentor. "There have been a few nagging injuries."

Such as senior guard Jim Butts' broken nose, suffered during the first week of practice. And then there's freshman redshirt forward Dale Cooke, still hampered by a knee injury that caused him to miss last season.

"He just hasn't responded to treatment to it well all summer," Wulk said of Cooke, who reinjured the knee while playing ball last summer. "Once he tried doing some heavy work on it he continued to have problems, so we're going to have some more exploratory work done on him and an early return is highly unlikely."

And senior center Kurt Nimphius, counted on by Wulk to form one of the tallest forward lines in Sun Devil history, has been bugged by the flu.

"It's the 48-hour type, and he was forced to sit out of the scrimmage last Saturday night," Wulk said. "So we have been down pretty low."

But that's in numbers. Enthusiasm, according to Wulk, has been running pretty high.

"We're very pleased with what's going on so far," said Wulk of the early practices. "We've changed our offense completely to the set-offense and they seem pretty enthusiastic about that. Overall, conditioning has been pretty good, but we can't draw anything conclusive."

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KIWI CLUB Carport Sale. New jewelry, paperbacks, household items. Saturday, November 3, 8-5. 1162 East Alameda, Tempe. 11/2

MUAB HOST AND Hostesses Arts and Crafts Fair, Nov. 8th and 9th. Registration and information, 985-8849. 11/2

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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New Tempe Location 9100 N. 2nd Street
2525 S. Rural Road Phoenix

997-7493

pregnancy test \$2.00 Mon-Sat 8:30-3:30

THE ALTERNATIVE NIGHTCLUB

NOW OPEN

Mon. - Fri.	11 - 1 a.m.
Saturday	3 - 1 a.m.
Sunday	5 - 1 a.m.

1324 N. Central Ave.
(2 Blocks South of McDowell)
252-3230

Dooley's

968-2446

THURSDAY NIGHT

10¢ BEER NIGHT

Due to Wednesday's Party

WINDFALL

in the night club

**OUR BEST ROCK-DANCE
BAND IN THE VALLEY**

PAT DAILEY

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

in the tavern



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12/7

Business Opp.

SHAKLEE CENTER. I'm looking for energetic, self motivating, hard working, positive people who are self starters... choose your own level of income... Call for appointment... 988-9476 or come to: 19 W. Alameda Dr., Suite 101, Tempe, Arizona. 11/9

Dime-A-Line

SKY DEVILS Flying Club meets tonight at Godfather's Pizza in Tempe, 7:30 p.m. We will elect new officers, plan events, give membership certificates and cards.

NEHPETS' INVERSE law of clothing: As the temperature increases the obvious amount of clothing decreases.

TUNE-UP AND oil change, \$10.00 Call Steve, 894-6898. All work guaranteed.

For Rent/Lease

TOWNHOUSE, THREE bedroom two bath, fireplace, laundry, all electric kitchen, close to ASU. Call 894-1862. 11/2

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

For Sale

TWO PAIR of Pioneer stereo speakers, one pair brand new. Ask for Kendall, 987-4847. 11/1

AMERICAN AIRLINES discount coupon for sale. Only one left. Call Debbie, 894-9478. 11/2

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 284-8454. 11/7

VOYAGER: small electric vehicle for the handicapped. Also lightweight ramp for pickup or van. 987-6532. 10/31

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Olivetti portable with blonde case, one key. Slightly used. Lee, 882-5788, 948-8015. 11/1

AMERICAN AIRLINES 50% discount coupon round trip. If it saves more than the \$75.00 I'm asking, it's worth it. Mark, 988-9487. 11/2

KENWOOD RECEIVER, FR5150, \$130.; Dynabilt Amp, Preamp Tuner, \$150; Gemard Turntable, \$35. Call Steve evenings. 987-6772. 10/31

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

SPORTING GOODS at warehouse prices \$55. Running shoes, \$8.99 pair. 1808 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 11/7

21' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, 5 HP engine, trailer, many accessories. Sleeps six, galley, 8 1/2 rigging. \$4500 cash. Owner will finance. \$1500 down and \$180.00/24 months or \$114.25/36 months. Insurance included. L. Brandy, 871-0838. 11/2

DOUBLE BOX springs and mattress, \$25. 988-9912. 11/1

AUTHENTIC MELON crate book/record shelves. \$2.50. Call John, 884-4845 after 6:00. 11/2

LIKE NEW Alvin mechanical drawing set, \$35 value, sell for \$25. 988-7888. 11/2

ROFFLER'S QUALITY hair care products, including Capilo and Nu-Vita, moderately priced. Memorial Union Barber Shop. MU lower level. 10/31

AUDIOPHILES — High end components at reasonable prices. Hafler, Denon, Supex, Grace, Marcofy, etc. The Listening Post, 987-1250. 11/2

HP-87 Programmable calculator with card-readers. \$350. HP-80 Financial calculator. \$80. as-new. will deliver. Kim Heathman. 1-937-3378. 10/31

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 991-3319. Private home. 11/18

For Sale

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

Jewelry

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

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 988-5987. 11/14

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 987-5917. 12/7

Lost/Found

LOST AT ASU game: Minnie Mouse watch with turquoise and coral Indian band. High sentimental value. Reward. Call 253-3346. 10/31

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 284-8454. 11/6

Personal

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

THE OPEN EDUCATION exchange is seeking instructors in all areas of self-improvement and special interest topics. Turn your knowledge into cash! Call Larry, 983-9416. 10/31

WANTED: AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 10/31

Roommate Wanted

DESPERADO TIME! Female roommate needed. Non-smoker. \$150/month plus utilities. One mile from ASU. Call 884-0319. 11/2

QUIET: ROOMMATE, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for Tony after 5 p.m. 833-9248. 11/2

QUIET ROOMMATE, three bedroom house. \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Donna or Martin, 988-6592. 10/31

ROOMMATE, SHARE three bedroom, two bath home, 1/2 mile from ASU. Pool, fireplace, \$155/month. Non-smoker. 988-6585. 10/31

FEMALE. 4 bedroom house, 2 miles from campus. Call John or Shannon. 947-9488. \$72 per month. 11/2

Services

WILLIAM WOLF, formerly ASU students' attorney, now available for private consultation and retainer. 279-1914. 11/14

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 305 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 280 topics listed. Box 250970, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8228. 11/9

Real Estate

BY OWNER, 2-bedroom home, Mesa. \$8,500 cash, owner will carry balance of equity. \$38,500 total. Ask for Steve, 835-1480, 833-7938. 11/4

Only 21

FREE ROOM & BOARD

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

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

Ask for Paul Pastore
831-1114 or 831-6889

Services

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Service. You've spent four years preparing for your career. Let us get you in the door! Composition, printing, career counseling. 424 West Broadway #15, Tempe. 894-1281. 11/17

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) 239-6339. 11/1

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, proofreading, ghostwriting. Avoid the rush. Call now. Ask for Jane. 277-6194. 11/13

FREE FREE FREE, something for nothing? It's true. Free Aloe Vera facial deep pore cleansing that tones, tightens and helps clear complexion. Free cosmetic analysis, Tuesdays, Thursdays by appointment only. 988-8144. 11/2

Travel

BUY BUY BUY. Half fare airline coupons. \$32.00 each, paid in cash. Call 264-4804. 10/31

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

SUPER TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201. 11/7



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TYPIST, Correcting Selectric. Fast and accurate, 65 cents per page, editing. Call Diana, 888-2485. 10/31

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 948-9207. 12/7

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

TYPING, IBM Selectric. Manuscripts, Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations. 85 cents per page. Call Janet, 834-0883. 11/16

GRADUATE COLLEGE expertise. Correcting typewriter, quality bond paper. Guaranteed. Patti, 838-1780 or Debby, 988-4524. 11/6

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM correcting Selectric. Graduate and undergraduate experience. By appointment only. Anita. 988-8088. 11/21

TYPING: IBM electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8835. 11/30

QUALITY TYPING; some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient to ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 987-0882. 12/5

Real Estate

Typing

TYPING, 18 years experience, 13 in law, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 284-7089, Julie. 12/7

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

Wanted

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

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

Help Wanted

PART-TIME bookkeeper-secretary, central Phoenix flooring contractor. Hours flexible. Call Evelyn, 279-0883. 11/6

PART-TIME HELP in trophy shop, Scottsdale. Copperstate Trophy and Sports, Inc. 945-0778. 11/6

PART-TIME. Flexible - day/evening. Guarantee, bonuses. Rasner Agency, 988-8509, Nancy. 11/30

TODAY IS the tomorrow you worried about yesterday! Make Christmas money now! Phone sales. 988-4883. 11/14

CAMERA SHOP NEEDS experienced person. Part-time 9:30 a.m.-noon. Must have extensive camera shop experience. 988-5134. 11/7

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

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Must be proficient in CP/M related languages. Contact Janet at MicroAge, 987-1421. 11/9

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

Help Wanted

CASHIER/HOSTESS WANTED, evenings and weekend mornings, 833-3577. 10/31

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

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, 892-1851 after 6 p.m. 11/20

DO YOU smile and have a positive outlook on life? The Great American Seafood Company at 4900 East Indian School Rd. has service positions open. Interviews daily from 3 - 5 p.m. 11/2

ATTENTION: will train five people in the cosmetic business. Hours flexible. Call for appointment. 894-2541. 10/31

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, 5800 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. 11/6

GYMNASTIC COACH needed immediately! Must be able to teach boys and girls! Some experience preferred. Phone 988-4306, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 11/28

LIQUOR STORE CLERK, part- or full-time. Pre-employment polygraph test required. 244-1081. 11/1

WANTED: Attendants to work with disabled students. Male and female, part-time or full-time. Salary range 3 to 5 per hour. Contact Alan at 985-8482 or 8484 mornings. 11/6

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

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

TECHNICAL Shipboard Systems Control Aircraft Systems Control Nuclear Propulsion Engineering; Electrical, Civil, Nuclear, Chemical, Electronic, Mechanical Meteorology	ADMINISTRATION Logistics Management Aircraft Maintenance Mngt. Business Administration Hospital Administration College Instruction (Physical Science Dept.)
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QUALIFICATIONS: BA/BS or college senior, Federal regulations limit age to 27 (adjustable up to 3 years for vets). Qualification test and physical examination will be given prior to hiring.

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

PROCEDURE: See the Navy Officer Information Team on the Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on October 30-November 1, or sign up for an interview at the Placement Center on the same dates, or call (602) 261-6939 for more information. 11/2

ENGINEERING/SCIENTIFIC MAJOR??

You're looking for the fastest way up in your field. I'm looking for young professionals to meet the challenges of immediate responsibility and state of the art technology...

Positions are now available in the following disciplines: All Engineering Majors, Physics, Math, Chemistry, Computer Science, Meteorology, Geophysics, Geology and Biology.

\$890.00 scholarships available for several fields during your senior year. Excellent pay and benefits package.

If you are a junior or senior in one of the majors above, you owe it to yourself to sign up for interview at the Placement Center on October 30 - November 1, or see Dave or John on the Mall from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the same dates, or call 261-6939.

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**WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING
ON CAMPUS...
NOVEMBER 8-9**

For the following disciplines:

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