Run for Roses still on — maybe

By Jim Fleleger and Dave Walker

After six hours of deliberation Thursday, the Pac-10 Council delayed a decision on whether eight ASU football players are eligible to compete.

The decision, held off because of "incomplete facts and insufficient due process," leaves open the question of whether ASU will be able to keep its three conference football victories. Council members had said earlier that a ruling had been expected this week.

"There is no way the council could make a decision at this time," said Jim Muldoon, public relations director for the council. "This is not an attempt to stonewall the issue; it's just that a lot of questions have been brought up that the council has to get to and answer."

Pac-10 Executive Director Wiles Hallock said the council will make a decision by Nov. 14 in conjunction with the NCAA, and that all the players involved will meet with both groups before that date.

ASU Assistant Athletic Director John Wadas said the Pac-10 will hold "special hearings" at ASU before Nov. 14.

The decision does not affect the players' eligibility at this time, allowing them to play in Saturday's game at Stanford.

The eight players are Ben Apuna, Tony Baker, Louis Camptell, Brad Igou, Kani Kauahi, Arthur "Turtle" Lane, Alvin Moore and Ron Washington.

Apuna, Kauahi, Moore and Washington are listed as starting players.

The possible violations concern the conference's academic process rule, which says a player must have completed 24 semester hours in the 12 months prior to competition to be eligible.

"We aren't sure whether these players have done this," Muldoon said. "Right now, it isn't sure what they have done wrong, just a question of whether they have done enough."

Muldoon could not say if the extension courses taken by the eight players at Rocky Mountain College had anything to do with the rule violations, but added the council was investigating all possibilities.

The *Arizona Republic* alleged this week that seven players — including three starters — might have received credit for courses they never completed.

Wadas said, "We think they are innocent until proven guilty, and the players won't be taken out of any games."

After a long-distance telephone conversation with ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, Wadas said, "Miller was not exactly pleased with the decision."

Head football coach Bob Owens could not be reached for comment Thursday.

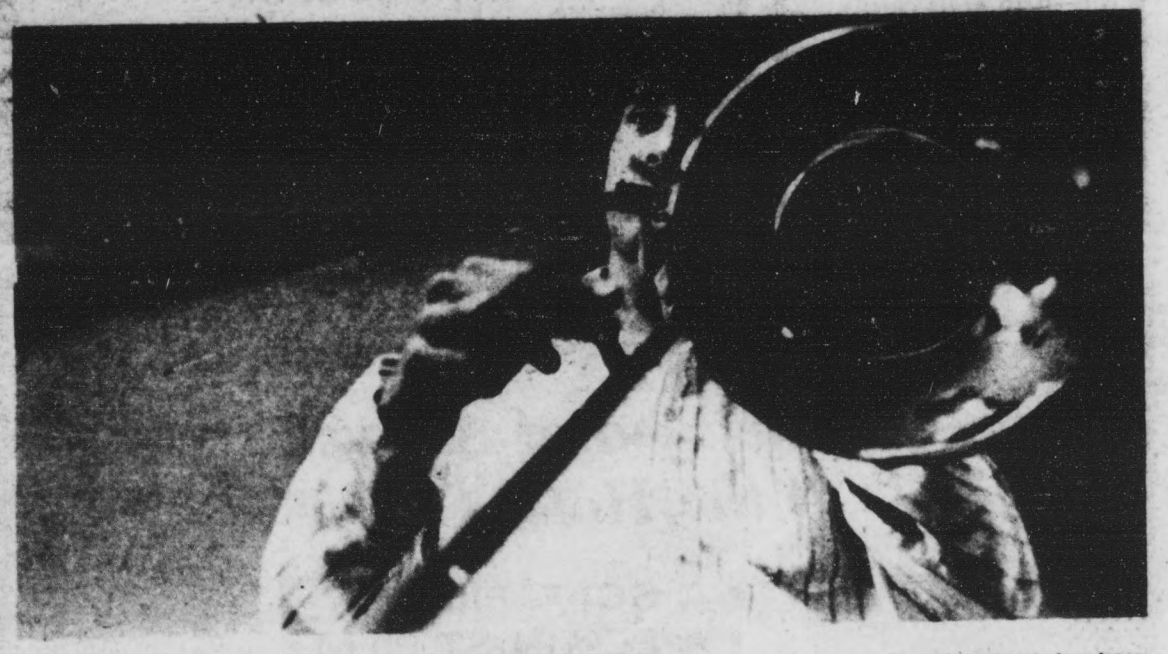
Muldoon said the conference asked NCAA investigators to enter the probe because "they have the facilities to handle something like this."

"It has not been determined whether any NCAA rules have been violated. Since they are on ASU anyway (investigating other areas of the football program), we have asked them to help."

The council, which consists of all 10 conference schools' athletic directors and faculty representatives, met at the Hyatt House in Burlingame, Calif.

Muldoon said the council set Nov. 14 for a decision date because "it's long enough for the council to answer the questions it has and soon enough for ASU to have a chance to get an idea of how things are going with the conference title."

Wadas said Pac-10 Assistant Executive Director Mike Slive, Hallock and other conference officials will join in the hearings at ASU.



Staff photo by Lara Jones

Freshman instructional music major Bryan Colletti peeked out from behind his trombone during a practice session in the Music Building Thursday afternoon.

friday

November 2, 1979

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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No protection as of July

Suit defendants may have to pay

By Dan Fellner

Defendants in the $1.1 million Kevin Rutledge lawsuit will have to dig into their own pockets if a jury awards punitive damages in the case, ASU's insurance representative said Thursday.

Keith Rhodes said the state would pay actual damages for the defendants, but as of July 1, state employees are not covered for punitive damages in litigation.

Actual damages are the specific monetary loss a plaintiff has suffered, while punitary damages go beyond the actual financial loss and are imposed as punishment for a defendant's wrongdoing.

Of the $1.1 million asked for in the suit, $1 million is for punitive damages.

The individual defendants in the case are former ASU head football coach Frank Kush, Athletic Director Fred Miller and assistant coaches William Maskill and Gary Horton.

Rutledge, a former ASU punter, filed the suit in September. It claims harassment and abuse by the ASU coaching staff.

Rhodes said prior to July, the state was insured by an outside agency and all its employees were covered for both actual and punitive damages when sued for an on-the-job incident.

However, Rhodes said since the state became self-insured on July 1, it takes responsibility for actual damages only.

Even though the alleged physical and mental harassment in the Rutledge case occurred before July, Rhodes said because the suit was filed in September the case's defendants are affected by the new insurance plan.

Rhodes said he liked the old system better.

"I think it's a raw deal," he said. "Why should we do our job and not be protected all the way?

"I'm not going to give advice to anyone any more. They might come back and sue me."

Charles Adams, counsel to the Arizona Board of Regents, said he cannot comment on the state's insurance coverage for defendants "because it is a question which could have an impact on the case itself."

Last month a federal judge issued a restraining order against any of the attorneys involved in the suit from publicly discussing the case.

Faculty Senate calls for ICA investigation

Page 3

Americans are oil junkies, Socialist says

Page 8

Stanford's coach wants two in a row

Page 19



Matilde Zimmerman

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TOXIC DUMPS NOT COVERED BY FEDERAL LAW, PANEL SAYS

WASHINGTON — Millions of tons of potentially hazardous waste, some lying under tennis courts, parking lots and private homes, are not covered by federal environmental laws, a congressional panel said Thursday. In Arizona, the House Commerce subcommittee said, these sites could contain toxic materials: Pinal County Dump in Casa Grande, Mesa Arizona Facility in Mesa and the City of Phoenix Landfill.

WASTE DISPOSAL SITE PROPOSED FOR YUMA COUNTY

PHOENIX — The Arizona Department of Health Services admits there are several hazardous dumps in Arizona, and has proposed a hazardous waste disposal site in Yuma County, 100 miles northeast of Yuma. But Yuma County residents have expressed opposition. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., noted Thursday that trucks hauling waste to the proposed site would have to cross a Central Arizona Project canal three times.

MILITARY COUP OUSTS BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT

LA PAZ, Bolivia — A right-wing army colonel seized power Thursday in a pre-dawn coup against President Walter Guevara, Bolivia's first democratically elected president in a decade. Guevara had been in office less than three months. Students and workers opposed to the military takeover took to the streets of the capital, hurling rocks at armored cars. The soliders opened fire, and police sources and witnesses said at least five civilians were killed and dozens were wounded.

MEXICAN OFFICIALS SEARCH FOR CAUSE OF FATAL CRASH

MEXICO CITY — Mexican aviation investigators say their investigation of Wednesday's Western Airlines DC-10 crash here centers on why the pilot used a runway he had been told was closed. But the investigators, who asked not to be identified, said they are not ruling out what could be other, still undetermined causes for the crash, which killed 72 of the 89 occupants of the jetliner and three persons on the ground.

UMW PRESIDENT MIGHT STEP DOWN

PITTSBURGH — Internal troubles within the union may persuade Arnold Miller to step down as president of the United Mine Workers Union, the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* said Thursday. "I am going to take some time off and go hunting and think about quitting," the newspaper quoted the 56-year-old Miller as saying. "There's a real possibility I may decide to step down, maybe even before the convention."

REMAINING TUCSON TRITIUM TO BE REMOVED

TUCSON — U.S. Bankruptcy Court has approved a request by American Atomics Corp. for removal of remaining radioactive tritium from its closed Tucson plant as part of a company reorganization. American Atomics has filed a Chapter 11 petition for reorganization and under it, the company must seek court permission for operational changes. The last of the tritium at the plant will be packed and moved out by Nov. 9, state officials have said.

Gracious former first lady to be buried beside her 'Ike'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower will be buried Saturday beside her beloved "Ike," the husband of more than a half-century with whom she shared a glittering military career and the presidency.

To the nation, she was "Mamie," a shy, quiet woman who was happy to be known simply as the wife of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the five-star general who was the country's 34th president.

"I miss this man of mine; he was my life," she said after Eisenhower's death in 1969 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

President Carter said she was a warm and gracious first lady who "carried out her public and private duties, despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the hearts of Americans and of people all over the world."

After 10 years of living alone on the Eisenhower farm at the edge of the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa., Mamie Eisenhower suffered a stroke Sept. 25 and was paralyzed on her right side.

She had been undergoing physical therapy since then at Walter Reed.

Mrs. Eisenhower would have been 83 on Nov. 14.

As Eisenhower planned, she will be buried Saturday beside him in the "Place of Meditation," a small chapel across from Eisenhower's boyhood home at Abilene, Kan.

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Kush firing called 'mess'

Faculty Senate to investigate ASU athletics

By Ellen Haggerty

A resolution calling for an ad hoc committee to investigate ASU's department of intercollegiate athletics will be moved at the Nov. 19 Faculty Senate meeting, a member said Thursday.

The possible long-range effects of the "dreadful" trial-by-press-conference handling of former head football coach Frank Kush's dismissal have necessitated the resolution, said Dr. George Peek, an ASU political science professor.

The committee will examine the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, the athletic department and the academic monitoring of student athletes, he added.

Peek, last year's Faculty Senate president, said that Kush's firing was handled badly because it violated Kush's right to due process as a staff member.

"(ASU Athletic Director Fred) Miller could have called all the parties in" for an informal hearing, Peek said.

Although he does not think lawyers or a formal hearing were necessary, "there should have been some conciliation or negotiation" before Kush's termination, he added.

Peek said that only guidelines from the ASU Staff Personnel Manual code of conduct apply in this case, not faculty rules, since it is Kush's staff position that is in question, not his tenured faculty position.

"It's such a complex issue," he added.

In the guidelines, among the "following investigatory actions (that) should be taken when it becomes evident to the supervisor that a need for disciplinary action exists," is that "all pertinent facts must be gathered by the supervisor on a fair and objective basis," Peek said.

Dr. Thomas Hoult, a sociology professor who has talked to Peek about the Kush controversy, said "It is not a fact, a legal fact," that Kush was trying to cover up hitting former punter Kevin Rutledge at last season's ASU-Washington game.

"All the 'facts' were . . . that he (Miller) had some guys willing to testify that Kush hit Rutledge," he added.

The guidelines also require, under such disciplinary conditions, a supervisor-employee interview, in which "a letter is given to employee at this time by the supervisor, informing the employee of the action taken and the reasons for the action." Miller did not give Kush a letter at that time.

If all the rules had been followed, Hoult said, "we would have had none of this mess."

KOY moves to step up trial in effort for broadcast rights

A Maricopa County Superior Court judge heard a motion Thursday filed by KOY radio to speed up the trial date of its lawsuit against ASU and KARZ and is expected to decide the matter early next week.

KOY attorney Andy Gordon said Judge Sandra O'Connor should make up her mind on the motion "within the next couple of days."

KOY filed the motion in an attempt to have the trial date for the suit set at the earliest possible time.

Gary Edens, KOY station manager, said he would like the suit to be resolved as soon as possible so his station can have a chance at broadcasting next season's ASU football games.

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

KOY wants the bidding redone and also is seeking monetary damages.

Daytime bike ban to be considered

A proposal to place a moratorium on north-south bicycle traffic on Cady Mall from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. was sent to a subcommittee of the University Safety Committee for study at its monthly meeting Thursday.

The proposal, introduced by University Police Chief George Bays, will come up for consideration at the committee's December meeting.

Bays said he is concerned about restricting "prime-time" bike traffic on ASU's main mall because "there are too many people and too many bikes on the mall at the same time."

University Police have received a number of complaints about near-miss accidents involving bicycles, pedestrians and other bicycles, he added.



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Opinion

state press

Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but difficult to enslave.

—Henry Peter

Letters to the Editor

Abortion's a problem, not a solution

Editor:

In regard to Chet Barfield's editorial of Oct. 23, I would like to point out that:

A) Various polls recently have shown that most women are not pro-choice. The polls taken show a near even split in opinion on the issue, and no absolute majority was indicated one way or the other.

B) As regards to abortion funding, why not take the money presently being spent for extermination of unwanted babies and use it for the poor in ways that would alleviate the real problems that lead to abortions, such as lack of education, low standards of living, jobs, housing, etc.

C) In regard to the country's attitude towards this issue, the House of Representatives has voted more and more in favor of pro-life legislation, as compared to the Senate. The House faces re-election every two years, the Senate every six. The House is more attuned to the country's real feelings about this issue.

D) Why, as Chet explains, should the choice to seek an abortion be a "painful last resort" for the "mother" (note his use of the word "mother — mother of what, a piece of tissue?) if the matter inside the womb is not human but mere tissue? Two notes here: First, no medical text in the world will deny that the matter inside the womb is anything less than a human being. Second, the Supreme Court has stated that the unborn are *human beings*, but not *persons*, much the same way blacks were defined before the Emancipation Proclamation.

E) If, as Chet says, "There are so many reasons a woman's right to choose (choose what, the life or death of another human being?) makes sense there isn't enough space here to list them all," why couldn't he just list one realistic reason?

F) Chet's assertion that abortion would help to alleviate overpopulation, starvation and pollution is ridiculous. The birth rate of this nation has been steadily decreasing since 1800. Zero population growth is now a fact. Killing babies won't feed starving people, and has anyone noticed the air becoming any cleaner since abortion was legalized?

G) Chet, will the extermination of unwanted babies stop child abuse? No. The number of abused children has increased with the increase of abortions. Abortion is child abuse within the womb.

Finally, let me say that abortion is not a solution to a problem, but rather a symptom of a larger problem — man's inhumanity to man. I urge everyone reading this letter not to be seduced into the more and more popular "mechanization of death syndrome" and to actively defend against this further decline of human significance exhibited by the abortion of human life.

Christopher J. Martin
ASU Right to Life

Where were all the blacks at Blue's act?

Editor:

A while ago there was a letter published in your paper. I believe it was signed by someone who identified himself as a black student.

The letter was voicing a complaint directed toward the student government people because they were not bringing enough black people on campus to entertain, to lecture, etc.

Last week the ASU theater department brought Dr. Hugh Morgan Hill on campus to do his thing. The very talented "Brother Blue" attracted a nice crowd as he did his story-telling and dancing. He also is a poet and a mime.

While watching his great performance, it became apparent that there weren't any black brothers and sisters in the audience — look at the photo in the Oct. 26 **State Press**, page 9.

Does this tell someone something?

R. MacDonald
ASU Alumnus



Why pull the plug on a good machine?

Editor:

Pardon me for contributing to what must now be an almost endless supply of Frank Kush letters. As a former UA student I can relate to you that the word "winning" never has been a consistant reality in the valley between Tempe and Nogales.

I find it intensly interesting to view the disrobing of an awesome football winning machine and to attack its most consistant virtue — winning — as the symtom of a corrupt football empire.

It is, I think, ironic that in a time when the Wildcats are in the slow process of building a competitive athletic program necessary to the prevention of the mauling at the hands of the California PAC schools, Tempe, in a merciless campaign led at the helm by Fred Miller, whose motivations are to say the least vague, is resulting in the cannibalistic dismantling of a truly first-rate program.

If I, as a long-time admirer of the rare genius that is Frank Kush, am being told that he will never walk the sidelines of the house that he himself built, then I can only be expected to swallow such an immense extremity if, by whatever act makes it possible, the University is spared the presence of one inept Fred Miller.

The once-huge and now-dwindling athletic financial resources that are availed to ASU should not be left in the hands of a man untaught in even the most basic ingredients of the judicial system — a man whose loyalty to the institutions that built the prominence in athletics at ASU is on par to to that of a rat scurrying the boat halls in a frantic search of the nearest exit to the sinking ship.

Rodolfo Leon
Communications

With Feeling

Confronting real people and fallacious fears

As I watched "Freedom Road" this week, I experienced a number of feelings. One was that I was glad I didn't have the values of the portrayed Southern elite. Yet as I thought about stereotypes and prejudices, I remembered a workshop I attended that made me aware of the ones I have, which are more covert, though not non-existent.

I went to a Human Rights workshop. One of the most useful sessions was a "Real People Panel," where people who were elderly, disabled, racial minority members, gays or bisexuals, sexually abused or female discussed how their human rights were affected by being a member of their group.

It was a tremendous growth experience for me, one worth sharing. Frankly, sometimes I'm scared of people in these minorities. I don't want to be around them because then I have to deal with my fears.

For example, I'm sometimes scared of being around elderly people because I'm scared of being old. I don't want to be lonely, to be stuck in a corner somewhere, to feel useless, to be babied.

I'm scared sometimes of being around people with physical handicaps. I'm not sure how I'd cope or how I'd feel about life, about living, if that were me. I'm scared I'd lose all my friends, my job, my self-esteem. And in my more irrational moments, I'm afraid I'll become disabled if I'm around disabled people.

I'm sometimes scared of being around racial minorities. I'm afraid that I'll really not understand, or be intolerant, or ask a stupid question — and then I'll find out I'm not as unracist as I like to think I am.

I'm scared sometimes of being with gays because then someone might decide that I'm gay, too — and I don't want to have to deal with the hate, rejection and consequences that gays do.

I'm just plain terrified of being a victim of sexual assault, including incest, rape or sexual harassment. And if I'm around people who've experienced that, then I have to deal with reality of its existence — and I'd much rather ignore it.

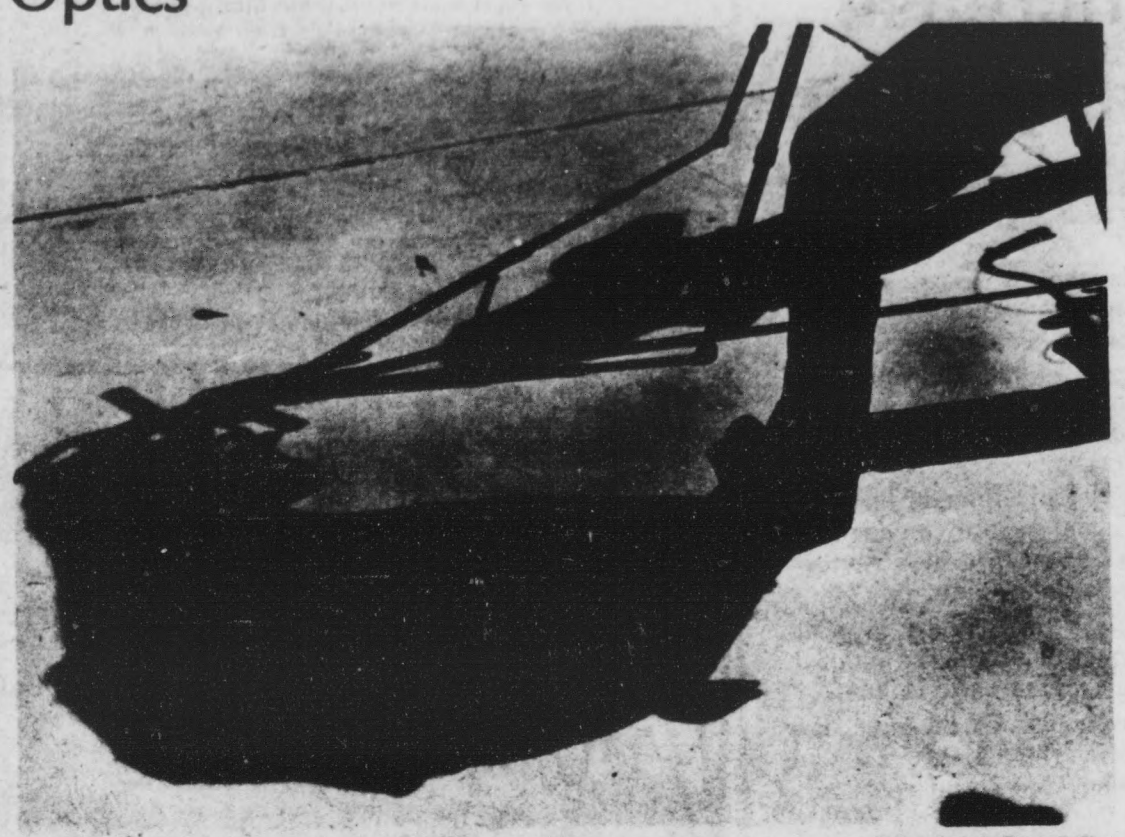
I'm not scared of being a woman, but if I were a man I might be scared of the changing roles some women are accepting. I'd be scared of new ideas and would wonder, "What does that mean to me?" "What do I do now?" "Where do I fit in?"

Because of my experience at that workshop, many of my fears decreased or deceased. I had the opportunity to confront my fears, prejudices, and irrational thoughts by being able to talk with "real people." They shared themselves with me so I could learn. They answered even my "silly" questions.

I became aware that some of my feeling towards minorities — especially the aged and disabled — came (come) from my own fears. They were issues for me to deal with, not to pass off to others.

— Jeanie Cochran

Optics



Optics photo by Danny Collins

Can you put a price tag on goodwill?

Editor:

On Oct. 10, you published an article in the News Briefs section on the cost of the pope's visit.

I agree that $1.5 million is quite a large sum of money, but I have found that the figures on how much it costs taxpayers for the president's visits to foreign countries is not even made public.

A large number of religious people would rather spend money on a visit from the pope that on a visit from the president.

Since you are looking at the cost of the pope's visit to the United States, you might like to look at the cost of President Carter's visit to the Middle East.

The mission of both the president and the pope is one of spreading goodwill to people.

The taxpayers have to pay for a good many things they do not believe in, but not all of them ever will be in total agreement on how they feel about the every cause.

Jeanne Arndt

More letters

Too bad boosters can't see the light

Editor:

It makes sorrowful times when supposedly intelligent students and boosters of ASU are blinded to the truth by an overzealous, authoritative leader like Frank Kush.

It's evident of the times that an individual or group of individuals maintaining a position of power is beyond the scrutiny of criticism.

An intelligent, rational and democratic being forms opinions and bases conclusions by obtaining and analysing information. Any individual who knowingly hampers or obstructs this process to intentionally obscure the communication channels violates my democratic right.

Fellow football colleagues of Kush's have stated publicly that according to Kush, the best policy to persue was one of lies. "Lie,, cheat and steal, because if my head rolls, we all roll."

I think that if we all sit down and jog our memories we may be able to recall a similar indieent some seven years back. Although Nixon's escapades were conducted on a far grander scale, still the similarities are profoundly evident.

Congratulations, Dr. Miller. It took guts.

Gordon MacKenzie
Junior
Communications

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Senator's bill would increase U.S. drug-enforcement power

New legislation strengthening the federal enforcement of drug laws is being drafted for introduction "in a matter of weeks," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Thursday.

The legislation features a bill allowing federal judges to deny bail to persons being held on drug trafficking charges.

The General Accounting Office had criticized the federal government's efforts to control drug trafficking in Senate hearings last week, and said that once out on bail, defendants continue to direct drug traffic.

DeConcini said he was impressed by the GAO's report and that he will proceed with the legislation he has been considering for several weeks.

Other parts of the legislation include a bill extending the application of drug laws to cover U.S. citizens on foreign vessels and a bill removing obstacles the Internal Revenue Service says have prevented it from effectively assisting in investigating organized crime.

Deconcini added he also is considering legislation creating an executive branch position to "force better cooperation among federal agencies in combating drug trafficking and to promote better working arrangements with state and local law-enforcement agencies."

Earlier this week, a DeConcini bill that would allow complaints about the conduct of federal judges to be heard by a review board was passed in the Senate.

The bill, which would create judicial review boards in each of the 11 federal circuits, awaits approval by the House.

The review councils would have the ability to request retirement, keep a judge from hearing a case and censure a judge.

DeConcini said the bill would "... make the judiciary more accountable."

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Inklings



Grants offered to humanities projects

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering more than 100 awards of up to $2,500 to individuals and $10,000 to groups for pursuing independent projects in the humanities.

Completed applications should be filed by Dec. 1 with the ASU Office of Youth Programs. This is the only deadline during this academic year.

The Youth grants program, through which the awards are being offered, is aimed at students between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

Youth grants have been used by students to carry out projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audio-visual records of local history and films on anthropological subjects.

Ol' 'Glomar' may become driller

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — The former CIA ship Glomar Explorer might be converted into the world's largest drilling ship, equipped to drill four times deeper than most ships.

The Glomar Explorer's most famous CIA mission was an attempt to recover part of a sunken Russian submarine in the Pacific. It now is leased by private industry for ocean-mining research.

The Law Faculty and Students at ASU College of Law extend a warm welcome to all pre-law students, pre-law advisors, and persons interested in attending law school to join us:

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Admissions Office
ASU College of Law
Tempe, AZ 85281

Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1980.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1980) on Friday, November 16, 1979.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Monday, November 12 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited.

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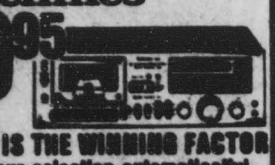
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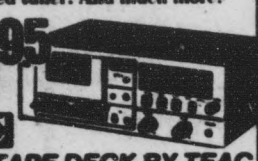
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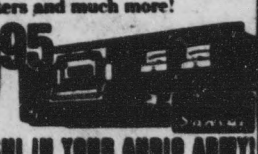
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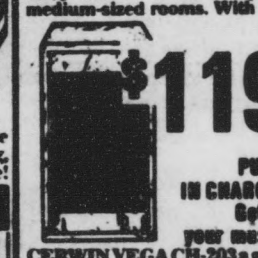
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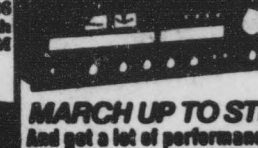
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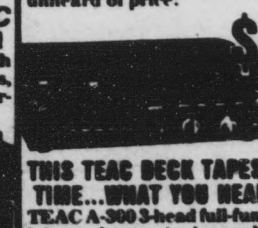
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Matilde Zimmerman

Candidate speaks on campus

Socialist attacks U.S. oil policies

By Tom Tingle

President Carter thinks the American people are "like drug addicts who need their morning fix of foreign oil," the vice-presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party said Thursday.

Matilde Zimmerman, who spoke to about 20 persons at ASU, said Carter expressed those feelings in a recent speech after U.S. oil companies announced their third-quarter profits.

"Carter's speech was scandalous," Zimmerman said.

"One of Carter's campaign promises was to stand up to the oil companies. He has gone back on that promise."

Zimmerman also said American foreign policy threatens to drag the United States into another war.

"The American troops in South Korea should be withdrawn immediately so that the people can govern themselves for the first time in 25 years.

"But Carter probably won't do that because he's afraid the people will choose socialism," she said.

Zimmerman added that the United States has "whipped up" a fear of an invasion from Cuba.

"They're beating the war drums with the Cuban situation. The U.S. is prepared to go to war again. The people don't want it but Washington does," she said.

Zimmerman added the only threat to the security of the American people is from Washington, not the Cubans or the Soviets.

"The reason the rulers of the U.S. are shouting and yelling about Cuba does not have to do with any direct threat to American security."

Stress, problems face adult students

By Ellen Haggerty

Dr. Virginia VanCoevering received her master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1942. She returned to school to complete her doctoral work 31 years later.

VanCoevering is one of 25 million adults returning to school this year, making adult and continuing education "the most rapidly growing field on the educational scene," said Dr. Roger Axford, associate professor of ASU's higher and adult education graduate studies.

More than half of all ASU students are over 23 and at least 7,000 students are over 30, according to an institutional studies' student profile.

Despite their increasing numbers, adults who return to colleges and universities undergo "a lot of stress" in adjusting to school and balancing that with their outside life, Axford said.

"It was very hard" finishing her studies at Wayne State University in Detroit at the age of 54, VanCoevering said.

She said she had to learn to use a computer and "take Mickey Mouse courses that I thought I could teach better," she added.

VanCoevering, who taught a course on aging at ASU in 1977, and has written a book and designed a course called "creative widowhood," said she had no trouble scholastically.

However, the initial graduate record exam was difficult, and she was too busy to get involved in a re-entry program for adults returning to school, she said.

"More women are returning to school in the 'stage of the empty nest,' " Axford added.

He said that women who become "displaced homemakers" when their children leave home or when they themselves are divorced or widowed, go back to school so they can become qualified for a job.

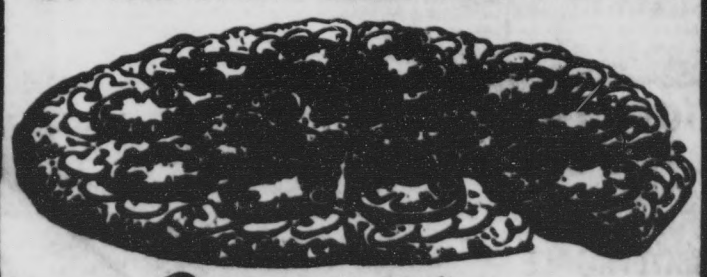
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Nurse

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Four years ago, Sue Sawyer moved to Phoenix looking for a challenge. She found it when she became part of the country's largest effort in the fight against communicable diseases.

"My most enjoyable and best learning experience was the eight weeks I worked for the Maricopa County Health Department's Bureau of Disease Control," Sawyer said.

Sawyer, who is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., will graduate in December with a nursing degree from ASU.

Her main duties at the bureau were the investigation and prevention of communicable diseases. Hepatitis has been the subject of a major study at the center because of the epidemic proportions of its incidence in Maricopa County.

"By law, doctors must report all cases of hepatitis to the Health Department," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said symptoms of hepatitis include abdominal pains, dark urine, high temperature and a yellowing of the eyes.

Prevention is as simple as practicing good hygiene, particularly washing the hands after using the restroom, she added.



Joseph Klech receives a mumps immunization while his mother holds him. Sawyer says, "I don't like hurting the children, but I try to think of how beneficial the shots are for them."



A child's mother lends helping hands as Sue gives a tuberculin skin test.



Sawyer prepares a syringe for an injection as part of her duties as a nurse.



A reassuring hug is therapeutic to both patient and nurse.



Kristy Current and her mother, Cleasitha, appreciate the service, but it appears Kristy would rather forget the experience.

Photos and story

by Denny Collins

Despite warning on tickets, scalpers continue to profit

By Kym Fox

Ticket scalpers already have hit the street selling Billy Joel tickets for twice the $10.50 box-office price and what they are doing is legal, the Gammage Center event coordinator said Thursday.

"We don't take any official action (against the scalpers) because there is no legislation covering that," Bob Stewart said.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 28 in the University Activity Center.

There is a statement on the ticket that warns against resale at a higher price and threatens seizure of the ticket. That action never has been taken, Stewart said.

"What they are doing by scalping the tickets is breaking a contract with the University. It's like breaking a regulation and the only thing we could do is maybe refer to the University code of conduct," said Lt. Tom Godbehere of the University Police.

Ticket scalping might be legal, but at least two of the scalpers questioned were not aware of the fact.

"You're kidding me," said one scalper who identified himself as "Jones." "There are too many other illegal things going on around here for me to tell you my name."

Jones, an ASU student, said he is selling 24 tickets and expects to get about $25 for each of them. He will make $348 profit if he sells all the tickets, 14 of which are main-floor seats, he added.

Jones said he scalps tickets for all the major concerts.

"I do almost all of them — Jethro Tull, Kenny Loggins. Loggins was canceled and I got threatened over that but nothing happened," he added.

The Moody Blues concert May 19 was Jones' most profitable concert, he said. "I sold 10 tickets for $40 each."

Jones said he stood in line for the tickets.

"I got 24. That's pretty good when the limit is six," he said. He would not explain how the extra tickets were obtained.

Bill Thomas, senior business adminstration major, said he also is scalping tickets, but his operation is not as large. This is the first time he has tried to scalp tickets, he said.

"I managed to be the first one in line and got front-row seats," Thomas said.

Jones and Thomas both advertised their tickets sales on the MU information board. There were four cards advertising Joel tickets on Thursday.

The number of tickets scalped for each concert cannot be estimated, Stewart said.

"It's not that we don't care, but we really can't do anything about it. It is the people's choice who buy the (scalped) tickets if they want to pay that much," he said.

Desensitizing exam fears

Service offers stress relief

Students who have trouble coping with the pressures of final examinations can find relief through a stress management training session offered through the University Counseling Service.

The sessions will cover basic relaxation techniques, management, stress reduction and test anxiety.

Mike Warden, a doctoral intern in counseling psychology, will be leading the sessions. He said he has led one stress management group already this semester, but that these sessions will focus on problems especially prevalent during finals.

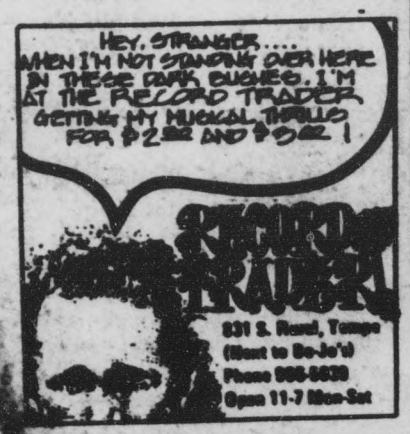
"We want to teach students how to relax and feel less stressful and tense so they will be able to study for their exams," Warden said. "Some students get so uptight that they can't even study.

"Then they can learn to desensitize themselves to the fears of testing. Students can perform better and work better when they learn to relax."

Weekly sessions will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, from Nov. 14 until finals week in December, at the University Counseling Service on the third floor of Wilson Hall.

The sessions are available to students taking seven hours or more at no charge, and will be limited to 20 people.

The group will be filled on a first-come basis. Interested students should contact the ASU Counseling Service at 965-6146 or stop by to sign up. Deadline is Nov. 12.



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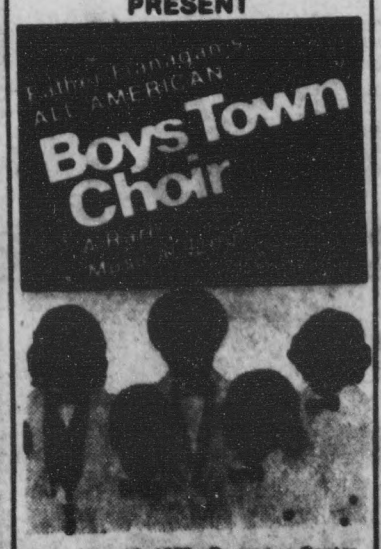
Monday, Wednesday & Friday — 8:40 to 9:30

Tuesday & Thursday — 1:40 to 2:55

Topics include BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION, CHILD DEVELOPMENT, MEASUREMENT and MORE.

For information on available TOPICS and the LINE NUMBER for EDP 310 call 965-3384 or visit the Educational Psychology Office in Payne Hall, Room 301. REGISTER EARLY.

TEMPE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PRESENT



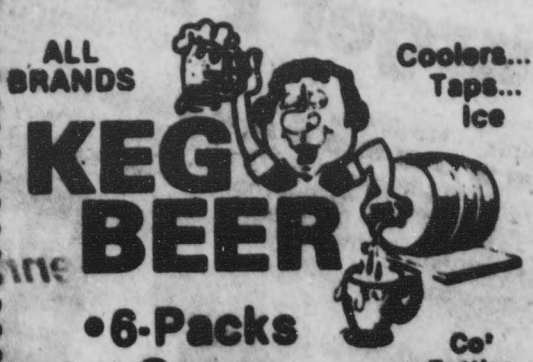
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Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

Today

The **Hispanic Business Student Association** will meet at 2 p.m. today in the MU Apache Room. The group will discuss upcoming events and the association's alumni homecoming reception. Information is available at 831-8968.

Saturday

Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Rich Heumann's, 2049 E. Dunbar, Tempe. Information is available at 967-7563.

The **Italian Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the MU Pinal Room for a showing of the film "Rome Open City." Information is available at 967-7179.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet all day Saturday at the UA Medical School for a tour. Information is available at 966-0261.

Sunday

The **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the MU Graham Room. Information is available at 276-6915.

Alpha Eta Rho — Aviation Fraternity will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at Falcon Field in Mesa. The group is sponsoring biplane rides. Information is available at 833-1933.

Monday

The **Nutrition Club** will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Building, room 247. Judy Kittoe will be the guest speaker. Information is available at 967-3059.

The **Ideas and Issues Foreign Film Series** will show the Russian film "The Duel" at 1 and 7 p.m. Monday at the MU Cinema. Information is available at 965-6640.

Eckankar will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Gila Room. Information is available at 947-9213.

PR internships available for spring

In conjuction with a new public relations program offered by the department of journalism and telecommunication, journalism with an emphasis in public relations, several public relations internships will be available beginning in the spring semester.

To be eligible, students must have senior standing (86 semester hours) at the end of this semester.

Interns will spend eight supervised hours per week on assignments in public relations in selected businesses, industries and institutions in the area.

Applications forms are available in the main office of the department of journalism and telecommunication, Stauffer Hall, room 231. The applications must be submitted to the office by today.

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arts & entertainment



Al Pacino

Pacino surpasses the bar

Norman Jewison's "And Justice For All" is an example of one of the things Hollywood does best: commercial social responsibility.

The American judicial system takes a real beating in this fast, furious and funny farce. However, the deck is so stacked one is tempted to shoot the dealer. The moral of the story is that if an American is arrested for any infraction whatsoever, he will die either by legal technicalities, inhumane judges or mentally unstable lawyers.

The only hope a defendant has is to obtain the services of Al Pacino to represent him.

Pacino is a dedicated lawyer who after 12 years still believes in the basic rightness of the legal system. He is fighting a one-man battle to overcome the mercenary and imperial elements of the judiciary.

The film opens with Pacino in the slammer for swinging at a judge who refused to admit evidence. His client already has spent 2 years in prison for having a busted taillight and is scheduled for another five.

The only way to make the tragedy in the film palatable for a mass market is to temper the injustice with laughter. Yet to preserve the message with the comedy, the characters are drawn without any middle ground. Everybody is black and Pacino is white.

Since "And Justice For All" is a farce, the stereotypical characters work. Real-life counterparts to the characters do not exist, but they don't have to. They represent attitudes not people.

The best example is John Forsythe as the judge Pacino flattens. Through ironic intricacies in the plot, Forsythe becomes a defendant with Pacino his counsel.

Forsythe's performance is a Richard Nixon caricature complete with an elephant on the desk. Say what you like about Nixon, but he has provided a role model for movie villains that will live long after Watergate is leveled to make room for more congressional office space.

The structure is similar to "The Hospital" with George C. Scott. One outrage is followed by the next. And like the indictment of big city medical facilities, only the hero is spared.

The hero's 11th-hour stand of honor

continued page 16

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THEATER

"The Night of the Tribades," by Swedish playwright Per Olov Enquist, will be presented by the ASU theater department at 8 p.m. through Sunday. The work deals with playwright August Strindberg and his tormented relationships with women. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum and Diamond's box offices. Prices are $1 for students, $2 for faculty and staff and $3 general admission.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is playing at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Scottsdale. Meredith Willson's brassy musical is highlighted by an energetic cast. Reservation information for dinner and the show is available at 955-1801 or 948-6170.

Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Nov. 10 at Theater Phoenix/Phoenix Little Theater. The theater is located at 25 E. Coronado, Phoenix.

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan will be featured at 8 p.m. Monday at Gammage Center. Acrobats, magicians, dancers and clowns will highlight the lavish production. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

"Starting Here, Starting Now," a revue featuring the music of Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire will be presented through Sunday at the Performing Arts Theater in Phoenix. General admission is $4.50 and student admission is $3.50. The theater is located at 1202 N. Third St., Phoenix. Reservations are available at 894-1000.

"Story Theater" will be presented free at 1 p.m. Saturdays at different Valley shopping centers. The play is a collection of excerpts from Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables. The touring production is sponsored by the Phoenix Children's Theater. Performances are scheduled at Paradise Mall Saturday and the Civic Plaza Nov. 10.

Black Theater will open Judi Ann Mason's "Living Fat" Nov. 9 at 1002 E. Moreland, Phoenix. "Living Fat" will premiere a season that includes works by Garcia Lorca and Langston Hughes.

Michael Gazzo's "Hatful of Rain" will be updated by the

continued page 17



Mark Dowling and Cindy Urban in a scene from SET's production of "A Hatful of Rain."



Hall and Oates will headline shows at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dooley's. States is the opening act.



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ASASU

AN ASASU UPDATE

Being student body president of the sixth largest growing university in the country is nothing less than an on-going duty. And while good intent is a commendable attitude, success comes only through displaying competence and fulfilling responsibility, both of which Susie Eastridge, ASASU president, feels she has done. "Those are the basic characteristics of my job."

"Students placed me in office for their own reasons — and it's up to me to make sure they're aware of what is going on behind their getting an education. Students care, especially when an issue would involve them personally and directly. I know they're disappointed when people connected with the university do not live up to their expectations," said Eastridge.

A perfect example of disgust and disappointment is what seems to be a continual flow of issues from the athletic department and football program. "I really want to get the sensationalism of this matter away from ASU," said Eastridge, who has conferred with both Regent Director Bilby and President Schwada. "During this whole thing, students have been the most level-headed; it's their university. Outsiders seem to be causing the free-for-all controversies. Some students' careers are depending on their football performance and this matter could be damaging. Nevertheless, primary concern should be that of preserving the academic environment."



Susie H. Eastridge
President

In the line of the campus academic environment, important issues have been cracked open. Eastridge has these comments:

Tuition — This year we've been able to sit on the ad hoc committee with the Board of Regents. For it being the first of November, they're really satisfied with the work done thus far. We, the other two state university presidents and I, knew there would be an increase this year. Initially, the Regents were talking a $600.00 to $700.00 increase but we've worked to lower that cost to $300.00 to $400.00. Now, we're lobbying to increment this amount over four semesters, so seniors will not be penalized.

I have made it a point to stay in close contact with particular state legislative members. This is important, for they need to be lobbied and shown the needs of ASU students to stay away from tuition hikes. Functions ASASU have planned are Sun Devil Saturday, where legislators were invited to tour campus and attend a football game, and Governor's Day — Governor Bruce Babbitt will visit campus, attend a student luncheon and other functions taking place on the university campus.

It is a vital necessity to mold our program around academic concerns. This year a goal has been accomplished of placing a student on the Faculty Senate. This has never been done before; students are now able to have input on issues that directly affect their education — the grade appeal process and its standardization, admissions and a standard enrollment, and grade policies.

Still a frontier is hiring a financial aids director. Pressure is being applied to initiate a nationwide search for a Financial Aids Director. While this is now a function through the Student Affairs Office, they do not feel this is a priority. It is necessary to have a specific director with expertise to update this program and have a trained staff. A qualified director should be making trips back and forth from Washington, D.C., working with legislature to implement aid programs for students; students are suffering. They feel they're not made aware of programs, it takes weeks to accomplish anything, and they have little trust in that office. But, again, this is not ad administrative priority.

In July, 1979 the Arizona Board of Regents approved the principle of including an affadavit on the pre-enrollment and enrollment forms which a student must sign in order to waive coverage by student health insurance. Initially, I was wary of this system. I want this to be a year trial only. It is my fear that students will be billed for something they do not want. But, after the October Board of Regents meeting, Eastridge was given a month extension on the health insurance plan to improve on wording and mechanisms. Regents have been responsive, for they are looking at alternatives. That's a good sign. I want the students to have freedom of choice. It should be their perogative as to whether or not the students want to spend money on health insurance.

A student health advisory board is in the process of being formed. Of course, students will sit on this board and have input about our health services and they can be most beneficial to students. One important area here will be the gynecological services.

With tuition increasing, many students have applied for in-state residency. If something goes wrong in this application process, students have the option of going to the fee status committee, who hears appeals on student residency classification.

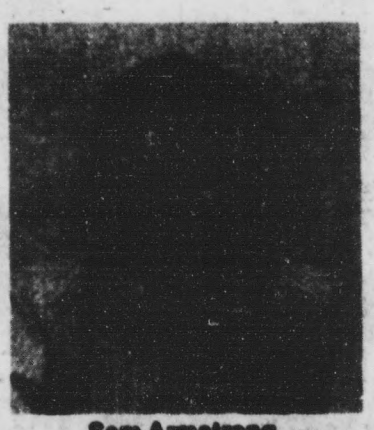
But this has become a major problem in the fact that six hearings and 33 cases have been heard and none of the 10 student committee members have been contacted to attend these functions. This fact is not *at all* satisfactory to me, for it directly affects the success those students appealing. Action is definitely being taken.

With alumni-student relations, I have asked student groups if they would like to function in part with an alumni member. This year, the alumni association has set a priority of enhancing student relations. For example, on Wednesday of Homecoming Week, they are sponsoring a free ice cream social on campus.

It is important to expand our service on campus for the graduate students and non-traditional students, for they are one-third of the university community. We have been granted longer library hours and more late afternoon and evening functions. A graduate student advisor assists me as President.

A proposal to form an ad hoc committee for Minority Affairs to be a function of the Students Affairs Advisory Council will come up at the next Student Affairs Board meeting. Gene Chavez has been a great asset in assisting me here and we're both optimistic about the proposal.

If I had to change anything, it would be the approach taken by some ASASU officers in the past of wanting to play the whole ballgame by themselves and being offended when other groups want to do something with the University campus. I become increasingly satisfied as we involve more students and their programs into the Associated Student structure.



Sam Armstrong
Executive Vice-President

The duties of the Executive Vice-President include:
A) serves as a voting member of the Executive Committee
B) serves on the *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* selection committee
C) serving as budgetary manager of ASASU
D) administers oath of office to all First Council members (Senate)

Sam Armstrong has set five primary goals for the 1979-1980 academic year. Of utmost importance is to establish a radio station . . . Armstrong feels that the campus newspaper is not enough. The students need a means of obtaining more effective communication with a campus as large as ASU. There seems to be a lack of identity and Armstrong thinks that by having a campus radio station, better communication could be achieved to disseminate more input for the students from the students.

A second goal is to help the development of college councils to build a stronger student senate — the senate is the key to ASASU. The senate allocates money to all the campus clubs and organizations that request funds. The senate can set the pace towards the student body interests. Armstrong would like senators to be better informed to allow them to make wise decisions. This would contribute to the growth and development of ASASU and the students.

Voter registration . . . this is another important issue. Armstrong believes that a registered voter can have influence on legislators. Once you become a registered voter, people will listen to your views; you're not just a student anymore. If more students register to vote in outside elections, this could also possibly increase students voting in ASASU elections by having them participate in other elections.

Armstrong feels that he was elected to do as much as possible for the students. "I feel responsible for decisions which affect students. "I think most decisions should represent the students views and that I should act in the students' behalf to the best of my ability." Armstrong believes that he is close to the goals that he has set, but hasn't achieved all of them simply because it is easy to get lost in the day to day operations.

One thing Armstrong would like to change is the amount of visibility he has. "The only means of communication that I have is the State Press. I would like to hear more input from the students. Most likely a radio station on campus would increase overall awareness and communication."

A main promise Armstrong made was to get a campus radio station. This would be a student project which the university could benefit from. The radio has received already some grant money, a place for housing, and the Senate has allocated some money from the emergency fund for the radio. Presently, drawbacks are waiting for the FCC approval, waiting for more money from student fees, and confirmation from the university.

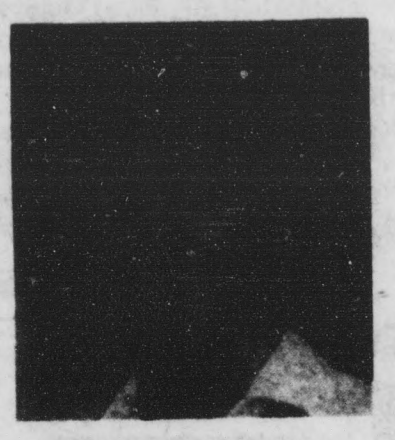
There needs to be more communication between each college council and the clubs and organizations associated with that particular college. It would also be beneficial for the clubs and organizations if there was greater visibility of the senators to the university community.

Health Insurance — Armstrong is concerned with the negative check-off student insurance program proposed by the Board of Regents. He concerns himself with the fact that students will be ripped-off and that the ASA should influence the Regents in whatever way possible.

Tuition — Armstrong would recommend pricing tuition with the cost of living. The more money students have, the more money students are willing to spend. In the period of an approaching recession, jobs become tighter for students and the end result would be students not being able to afford the tuition.

Academics — Armstrong believes that by concentration on improving the academic standards of ASU, this could eliminate some of the growth at ASU rather than attempting to raise tuition. Raising the salaries of the faculty members would hopefully bring in well-known professors to raise academic standards. The faculty course evaluation program should be mandatory to be of value to the students. As it stands now, it is solely voluntary. The only instructors using it are those who feel it is beneficial.

Campus Funding — This is the first time ASASU has provided funding for the approximately 280 clubs and organizations on campus. This is a crucial matter. Guidelines must be set and criteria established for allocating funds in the best possible way.



Kevin Cosgrove
Campus Affairs
Vice President

To serve as many students as possible to the best of our ability — This is the underwritten goal this year of Kevin Cosgrove and his board of directors. Cosgrove is Arizona State's Campus Affairs Vice President. "I feel that we're accomplishing this goal and that we're doing a good job."

"The boards under my supervision are doing well, with most implementing new projects. It seems as though all boards have been more productive this year over last, with more experience under their belts," Cosgrove stated.

A primary reason for this productivity, Cosgrove feels are his key directors. Doug Moore, director of the Travel Bureau, has been associated with ASASU for three years. Steve McGlocklin has returned with Point magazine, serving this year as editor. Jon Michaels, last year a volunteer and this year as director, is working with the Bike Co-op. Consumer Services is also doing a good job, according to Cosgrove. They're concerned about consumer issues, working with retailers in Tempe to implement student discounts and continually surveying the needs of the students as consumers. The Women's Affairs Board has formed a new film series and has generated a great deal of energy and controversy. The Tenant's Association is constantly busy with student housing, handling complaints against landlords, for example. — It seems to be evident that these services are being more productive for students.

"It's one of my primary jobs to supervise these boards. I watch over their budget, I make sure everyone stays within their boundaries, and I want to be certain to get key things accomplished throughout the year," Cosgrove said.

Some plans are difficult to implement, such as "cleaning up" the parking on campus. Cosgrove has answered some questions, such as where and how money from fines are used and what plans are for the future. But there's not a lot that can be done about parking, since ASU is a growing university. Parking lots are usually the location where new buildings spring up. And because of this, parking lots will stay on the perimeters of campus. — What Cosgrove feels should be done immediately is to institute a better shuttle service.

Basically, one of Cosgrove's main goals is to help students be knowledgeable about ASASU, primarily by speaking to groups.

"I've been speaking to many groups, Inter-Hall Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, several sororities and dorm floor meetings. I get good feedback and that is what I want — to find out what's on the students' minds and what problems they feel that we, the student government, should be working on," Cosgrove said.

"We're getting things done. Student fee money is appropriated to us to help our services function. We're doing what we can to help the students utilize this money."



Lori Tanner
Student Activities
Vice President

A staff of qualified programmers is the primary reason for the success in student activities during the initial quarter of this school year, claims Lori Tanner, Vice President of Student Activities. "My staff has direction. I have complete confidence in all the people on my staff. They have a grip on what they want to do because they've had gainful experience," said Tanner.

Although the programs in Activities have good root systems from past years, the personnel conducting the programs help them to grow. Charles Emerson and Mike Harner plan and run the film series in Neeb Hall. Emerson, with three years of experience behind him, has contacts calling him when a major film is released to small theatres. "And we get these films," said Tanner. "We get some of the finest films shown in small theatres because of Charles' personal contacts and rapport with the individuals in the film industry. He is invaluable to this program and me."

Another program in Neeb Hall doing exceedingly well is the Jazz Series.

The Jazz Series is unique in the sense that it is the only form of 'real' jazz in the Valley. In other words, it contains a lot of different kinds of music for people's different likes, not just 'rhythm and blues,' " said Tanner. And, again, Emerson is a key. He knows where to find the groups that draw the largest audiences. Although unsuccessful in the past, Activities will ask for a fine arts grant this year to develop the series to an even greater extent in the future.

Probably the most publicized program in student activities, though, is the concert program. "Fortunately, I have a very realistic view of programming at this University, since I've been part of it for the past two years. Having this background, I knew before I campaigned what was feasible and what wasn't. I didn't picture a 'grand concert program' at $2.00 a ticket. I knew it wasn't possible," said Tanner.

"The feedback about concerts from the student body is primarily about ticket prices. We're offered the tour and the tour ticket price. Maybe we can fluctuate that fifty cents. If we don't accept the tour, it's going to go downtown . . . and I'd rather have it on campus where it's more accessible to students."

The credit for the concerts that do perform at ASU goes primarily to Neil Davis. As the concert coordinator for the past two years, he uses his contacts in Los Angeles to pull in big name performers.

Special Events Board, headed by Christi Niedfelt, and the Speaker's Series, directed by Wayne Smith, are two programs that have a high degree of flexibility. Homecoming functions can be viewed as one of the productive aspects of the Special Events Board, while the nuclear dilemma conference was sponsored by the Speaker's Series.

"It's important to note that I don't claim to be solely responsible for the activities programs. What I am directly responsible for is hiring the right people to execute them," Tanner said.

"At one time, I had considered a 'coffeehouse' idea in the Memorial Union. This was a bit ideological, though. It would have meant students staying on campus to listen to entertainment and having a soda versus going to a place, such as the Warehouse, having a beer, different food other than campus food, and sitting in a dimly-lit room to relax. There are many places around like this. Because ASU is a commuter college, people aren't going to leave at 3:00 p.m. and come back at 8:00 p.m. for a 'coffeehouse,' " Tanner said.

As an important side thought, though, Tanner would like to plan some benefit concerts for different organizations on campus — organizations that have worthwhile uses for the money.

Tanner is now in the process of her feedback campaign. She's waited for some functions to happen and to be performed. Speaking to clubs and organizations and gathering their opinions about student activities will be a primary duty.

"I really want to know what the students think," Tanner said. "My staff and I know we have responsibilities not only to the students, but to the public. It's a big deal, a tremendous importance for us to serve the student body in such an 'entertaining way.' "

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Martial music stirring

Black Watch victorious

The British take great delight in military tradition. And you can't beat Her Majesty's own for sheer pomp and martial splendor. The Black Watch, Scotland's famous Highland Regiment, characterizes perfectly the glory that was the British military.

With bagpipes and kilts, the 80-man collection of musicians and dancers created a colorful and stirring spectacle at the University Activity Center Tuesday.

Though a Scottish marching band might not be everybody's cup of tea, the small but enthusiastic UAC audience was moved and filled with pride.

In a salute to "our allies in two wars" the Black Watch played the anthems of each of the American military services.

"Anchors Aweigh" brought proud naval veterans to their feet; "Off We Go Into The Wild Blue Yonder," brought the zoomies from their seats. Each group stood up for its recognition. When the bagpipes joined the brass section for the Marine's "The Halls of Montezuma" the entire audience was ready to march off to war.

The crisp-playing brass section included trumpets, bugles, clarinets, saxophones, flutes and fluegelhorns. There were plenty of drums and a glockenspiel. And of course, there were the glorious bagpipes.

Many Scottish military marches were presented expertly. And the fancy footwork is more spectacular when the troops are uniformed in kilts, leopard skins and tall black fur caps. The drum major wasn't wearing the sequinned body suit and white go-go boots Americans are used to seeing at the head of a marching band.

The dancers who athletically Highland Flinged over cross swords were another audience treat.

The Black Watch is Scotland's senior Highland Regiment and it originated in 1715. Its military prowess was demonstrated in the American Revolution, the battle against Napoleon in Egypt in 1801, the two World Wars and the Korean conflict.

Its battle record is matched only by its prowess on a parade field.

The Black Watch show was glorious.

— Steve Allnatt

More about

Pacino overrules objections

continued from page 13

gives the audience a rallying point and it cheers and applauds Pacino's action. But while the audience is handed an outwardly happy ending, in truth it compounds the film's cynicism.

The price Pacino has paid for his honor is the destruction of his career.

Jewison has managed to indict the whole American judicial system and cynically inform the public that as it now exists there is no hope for fair or just legal proceedings. However, the viewer has a hell of a good time learning about it. The script by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson is full of earthy and insightful humor.

The real spark however is Al Pacino. He is a firecracker.

He is a volatile and exciting screen presence. You know he is about to explode, you just do not know where, when or how. This tension, combined with a brash streetwise charm, is a powerful attraction.

The man is brilliant. He uses every inch of his body in building his performance. The look on his face and the slouch of his body have a worn out embattled and hopeless expression.

Pacino doesn't show up on the screen very often, and if for no other reason "And Justice For All" should be seen to view one of America's great actors at full throttle.

—Steve Allnatt

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David Cameron is one of the stars of "Ain't Misbehavin'," the Tony-award winning Broadway musical. The tribute to Fats Waller will be presented at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14. Student discount tickets are available.

More diversions

continued from page 14

Student Experimental Theater at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 through 18. Free tickets are available in advance at the Lyceum box office.

"Ain't Misbehavin'," last year's Tony-award winning musical, which celebrates the music of Fats Waller, will be brought to Gammage Nov. 13 and 14. Tickets are $10, $9 and $8 and are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's box office. Reduced student-series tickets are available for $1. A must see.

ASU's Imagination Corporation will present "Clarissa Closet," a new play by ASU alumnus Monica Ross at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Payne Lab School. Tickets are $1 and will be sold at the door.

CONCERTS

Dooley's has a full schedule next week when Hall and Oates are presented at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and John Prine and the Fabulous Thunderbirds check in at the same times Thursday. Tickets for Hall and Oates with States opening are $8. Prine show price is $7.50. Tickets are available at Dooley's, Bill's and Tower Records and Paraphernalia East and West.

Jazz Combo Night will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Theater. Admission is free. Three ASU student combos will be presented.

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Cheap Trick

Trick's no treat

For a while the members of Cheap Trick promised to be the saving angels of rock 'n' roll.

By now, theirs is a familiar, romantic story — meager beginnings in the clubs of the heartland, a smattering of well-crafted but obscure albums, a small concentrated following and an unusual approach to pop synthesis.

The cartoon characters from Rockford, Ill., were a definite contrast to the lumbering bands that created the need for the "Superstar" format that has paralyzed radio in this country.

Live at Budokan, the afterthought of a monster that broke this band onto those computerized playlists, delayed the release of their latest studio album, *Dream Police*, for more than six months.

And by now, *Dream Police* is already "inside of your head." *Budokan* was a surprise for this group, which was destined from the start to be the next Kiss.

Fortunately for the world, the success of "I Want You to Want Me" exposed the masses to the group's sublime piracy.

Dream Police might be one of the most successful records of the year, a logical progression from past records — Cheap Trick's and others' — because of the careful selection of time-proven influences.

"Voices" unabashedly borrows a guitar lick from Abbey Road's "Sun King" medley. The song is a haunting tribute to the voices of Lennon and McCartney, veiled by mysterious production and ambiguous lyrics.

Dozens of phrases from the album are retreads, ingeniously incorporated into the tunes.

Guitarist and mastermind Rick Nielson even borrows the sawing, synthetic strings from his own "Surrender" for the title cut.

And it turns out the dream police have been watching you for some time.

According to rumor, someone, probably Nielson, has been loading Cheap Trick albums with subliminal messages, a cheap trick that supposedly plants cues in the listener's subconscious mind. Yet another borrowed idea from the Beatles.

That rumor, which could easily have been started by the band's record company, should destroy the faith of a purist by ruining the innocent image of the group.

Whining, two-part vocal harmonies, bursts of chromatic guitar runs and real "Code Blue" drumming propel these and past pop tunes. Drummer Bun E. Carlos is a unanimous selection for alternative energy that could last well into the '80s.

Even a pitiful attempt at disco won't stop *Dream Police* because everyone is willing to accept attempts by bands like Cheap Trick to be heard on the electric dance floors of America.

It's a formula that would dupe any sucker into shaking a booty.

It's too bad Epic printed the lyrics on the record jacket because that's where the Beatle parallel ends.

The best songs will be played to death anyway, and the anthem-like choruses will blast forth from car stereos for months.

But it's good that there is a Cheap Trick. America needs a pop machine to call its own.

—Dave Walker

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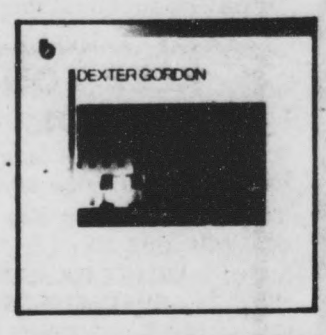
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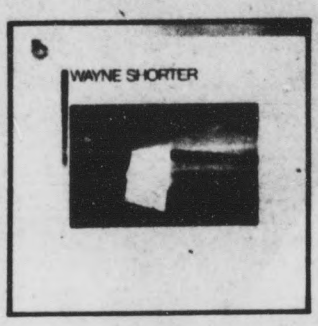
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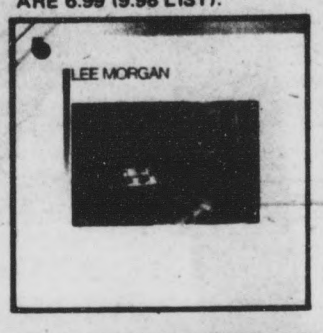


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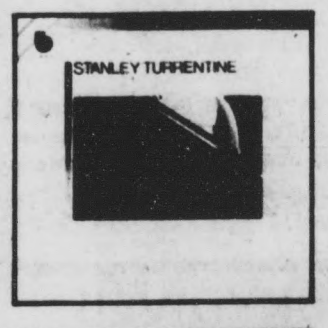
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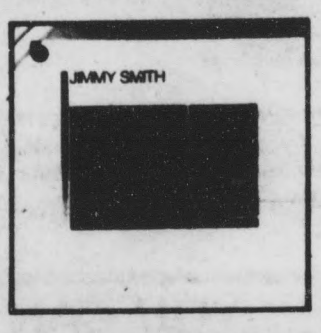




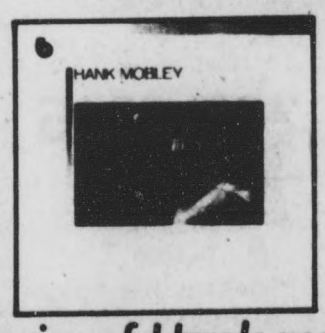














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SPORTS

Blend ASU and Stanford for zesty football contest

By Perry Sams

Take a hot ASU team, spice it with controversy, add a double dose of wings off two Cardinal quarterbacks and fold in a Stanford team of uneven texture.

Lightly spritz with essence of Rose and mix well — Stanford hosting ASU in Palo Alto, Calif., has all the ingredients of an excellent football game.

ASU, with a five-game winning streak, appears to have come into its own after losing two games to open the season. Three tough PAC contests against the Cardinals, UCLA and UA will determine if the Devils contend for the Rose Bowl.

ASU's momentum will be tested against Stanford. After an open date and three straight games at home, the Sun Devils travel to Palo Alto for the first time ever. First-time games in the PAC against Washington State and Washington last year showed the Devils how thorny the Rose-strewn road can be. Both games resulted in losses and both were avenged with wins this years.

The third loss in the Pac-10 last year was to Stanford at Sun Devil Stadium 21-14. Though



Rod Dowhower

revenge has to be on ASU's mind, it is less than assured against the unpredictable Cardinals.

On a given Saturday, Stanford can be like the little girl in the nursery rhyme, either very good or very horrid.

In the very good category, the Cards put on a 21-point flurry in the second half to tie otherwise unblemished Southern California and then beat UCLA with a last-second, 56-yard field goal, 27-24.

In the horrid section, unheralded Army upset Stanford 17-14 in Palo Alto and the winless Oregon State Beavers shocked them last Saturday with a 33-31 win.

To rookie coach Rod Downower, that performance had to be the low point in Stanford's 4-3-1 season.

"We were lousy,' he said. "There were no two ways about it. We went up and down the field, we had over 400 yards total offense, we had immediate success in the game moving the ball, but Oregon State just didn't play like an 0-6 team."

continued page 22

Stanford's seedy serenades seem somewhat sarcastic



bob petrie

If Sun Devil football fans tune in to the halftime show of Saturday's ASU-Stanford game, they might be able to see the part of the Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band's program they missed last year.

Or, then again, maybe they won't.

No one is sure what kind of seedy serenades will encircle Stanford Stadium Saturday. The 150-plus member band has been known to do things as off-the-wall as perform musical tributes to the late Morris the Cat and to illegal aliens.

Which is exactly what it tried to do last Nov. 4 on the rain-soaked field of Sun Devil Stadium.

Like the weather conditions that day, the band stormed the field dressed in cardinal-red long underwear. One member had "Marijuana" etched on his back, while the tubas were emblazoned with sayings like "Suck My Roots," "I Waste Nerds" and "Honk

continued page 21

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Who the hell is McDuff???

jim elsleger



By Jim Elsleger

Again, victory has brought forth a menagerie of words that can be placed only in the hall of famous analysis and preserved for future generations to feed from when a need for a wealth of knowledge is crucial for survival. In essence, there are only a few thoughts that are worth the trouble of remembering. The decision is yours. Okay McDuff, lay it on them.

Spelling Bee Award:
"Mark Pagel" — The sign on the Sun Devil Stadium scoreboard Saturday that let the fans know that Mike Pagel was in the game at quarterback for ASU.

Likely Excuse Award:
"As the field got shorter, we had a much harder time playing against them" — Utah State coach Bruce Snyder on what happened when the field started shrinking Saturday.

Likely Excuse Award II:
"They were blitzing in my face a lot" — Aggie quarterback Eric Hipple on what was happening inside his face.

Claustrophobia Award:
"When we started running out of room, they made it very tough on us" — Snyder on what happened when his claustrophobic team was denied room at the inn.

Wrong-Again-Dink-Face Award:
"First we wanted to dink them to death . . ." — Hipple on what Utah State was going to use the dink for.

Still-Wrong-Dink-Face Award:
". . . but the speed zapped us" — Hipple on what zapped the dink.

Confused Award:
"If they (ASU) would have let me play, I could have done something." — Aggie defensive tackle Rulon Jones on what he would have done if he could have played. *Editor's note:* Jones in fact did play in the game, unbenownced to him. It really isn't up to ASU to decide whether Jones plays in a game or not anyway.

No Kidding Award:
"We had two major breakdowns that accounted for their points" — ASU head coach Bob Owens on what size breakdowns gave Utah State its points.

Best-of-the-Rest Award:
"The future is ahead of us" — Toledo head coach Chuck Stobart on where the future is.

Scrambled Eggs Award:
"Our offensive coaches had drawn up an effective game plan, and it was just a matter of sticking with it so we could fully take advantage of it" — Owens on how to totally turn a simple explanation into mass confusion.

General Hospital Award:
"Hipple pointer." — The diagnosis of a hip injury suffered by Eric Hipple.

Slow-Motion-Thinking Award:
"It was a delayed sack" — A radio announcer (best left unnamed for public abuse reasons) explanation (as he saw it first hand) on the sack of Hipple by Bob Kohrs, Bryan Caldwell and Joey Lumpkin. *Editor's note:* This ties in directly with the blitzing face and dink-killer aforementioned.

No Kidding Award II:
"On defense, we try to adjust to the other team's offense" — Snyder. (For further explanation, please contact Sigmund Freud at 221 North Nutdrive, Looney, Calif.)

_____ Award:
"_____" — ASU athletic department's comment on anything.

Scrambled Egg Award II:
"I was on the back side, I made an effort for the guy, but I wasn't there" — Wide receiver John Mistler on where he was when he wasn't there.

You-Heard-It-Here-First Award:
"All we are is a team" — Mistler on what all they are.

Disguise Award:
"We're not the team we were earlier in the year" — Snyder on what all they aren't.

Amour Award:
"Love is a Tap on the Helmet" — A sign hung

continued page 21

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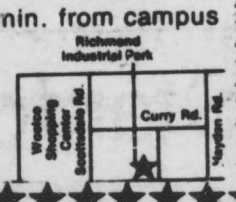


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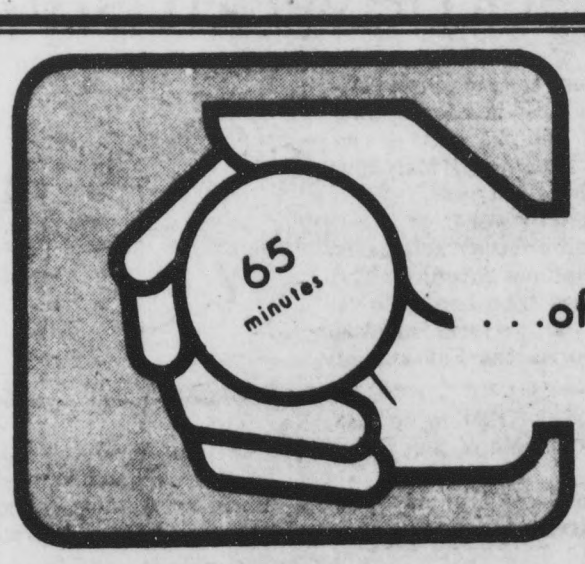
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More about:

Miller wins finger award

continued from page 20

in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday explaining what love is. *Editor's note:* For some people, love is *not* a tap on the helmet.

Humble Award:
"I'm just part of a unit. I couldn't play if it weren't for the other people on the field" — Aggie linebacker Dennis DeLoach on what it would mean to be alone.

Arm-Pit-Problem Award:
"I had a problem with people running away from me" — Jones on the problem he faced after not showering before the game.

Middle-Finger-of-Fate Award:
The finger ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller receives everytime there's a football game.

Elbow Room Award:
"We should have had more room to operate. You can't do much with such little space" — Aggie quarterback Craig Bradshaw on what you can do with your space.

Quadruple Talk Award:
"It could have been worse, but we needed a couple of breaks to turn things around once we got the position we needed to move. They moved well and we didn't" — DeLoach. I have no idea of what he's talking about.

You-Didn't-Hear-It-Here Award:
"A 4,000-pound radio" — What you have left once that car won't start.

Passed Out Award:
"I didn't even know they did" — ASU's strong safety Mike Richardson on whether it affected his play at all when Utah State changed quarterbacks.

More about:

Band antics well-kept secret

continued from page 19

if You Want to Sit on My Face."

Band members began to set up an ersatz-looking border between Arizona and Old Mexico — a five-pointed marijuana leaf.

That's as far as they got as then-staging director Jeff Englert and his band of renowns tried to herd them off the field. Englert grabbed one trombone player, swung him around, got an earful of the Tubes' "White Punks on Dope," and managed to remove him.

It took quite a while to get the rest off, though.

Later, Englert said poor field conditions forced the band's removal and added "they just abused their privilege."

Maybe this year it'll be our privilege to see the band perform its entire show — which was to have band members smuggle marijuana through the "border," spray the leaf with paraquat, form a large nose and have cocaine rush into a nostril and then reassemble into the words "Custom" and "Bust-Em."

But band director Arthur Barnes isn't saying what it will do Saturday.

"That," he said adamantly, "is a well-kept, vacuum-packed secret."

But it's no secret that the Cardinals and their coach, Rod Dowhower, enjoy the band's company.

"I think they're great," said Dowhower, the rookie Cardinal head coach. "Whatever they do, it's a well-kept secret. They do their thing, but you have no idea of what it is."

Perhaps a salute to Rick Lynch and Frank Kush, with the smuggling of ASU's three Pac-10 victories into the loss column?

Predictor picks Cards

If you missed the PAC roundup last week, don't feel bad. This column makes it a habit to miss a few games.

Washington at Cal might be the best of them this week. Can Rich Campbell keep it up? Can the Huskies get it up? If not, Washington better PAC it in.

Washington 21, Cal 13

Washington State at Oregon State. Yawn.

WSU 42, OSU 20

UA at USC. Fall down, Arizona.

USC 38, UA 17

ASU travels to Palo Alto, Calif., for the first time ever to face Stanford. Besides a golf course, Stanford has some other things ASU doesn't have, like an explosive passing attack. But ASU has a defense and explosive running game. Should be great to watch, but it's hard to call.

Stanford 31, ASU 30

ASU netters to give exhibition

Tim Anderson and Blair Roberts, two members of ASU's tennis team, will give an exhibition at the Fountain Hills Racquet Club Sunday. Admission is free.

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LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE SPECIAL TOPICS COURSES FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1980

The following Liberal Arts "omnibus" courses (seminars, special topics, workshops, etc.) appear in the Spring 1980 Schedule of Classes with titles abbreviated to conform to the limit of twenty characters available for the title in any one schedule line. Since the resultant compression frequently results in unintelligibility, the titles are given here in full for the convenience of students who may be interested in them.

ENGLISH

ENG 345	American Indian Literature	(3)	9:40-10:30	MWF	LLA 201	Sands
ENG 345	Intermediate Creative Writing: Fiction	(3)	1:40- 3:30	T	LLB 421	Woolf
ENG 345	Intermediate Creative Writing: Poetry	(3)	3:40- 5:30	T	LLA 201	Stewart
ENG 494	College Preparatory Writing	(3)	6:40- 9:30	TTH	Scottsdale High School	Jett
ENG 494	Modern Rhetorical Criticism	(3)	4:40pm-7:30	T	LLC 133	Gage
ENG 494	Poe, Hawthorne, Melville	(3)	6:40pm-9:30	W	Coronado High School	Janssen
ENG 494	Scriptwriting-Film, TV	(3)	6:40pm-9:30	T	LLC 157	Swarthout
ENG 494	Recent Black American Literature	(3)	6:40pm-9:30	W	South Mountain High School	Parks
ENG 545	Studies in English Literature 1880-1920	(3)	1:40- 2:55	TTH	LLB 325	Gerber
ENG 591	Media and the Teaching of English	(3)	9:00-12:00	S	LLC 218	Ohala
ENG 591	Teaching English as a Second Language	(3)	6:40pm-9:30	M	LLC 114	Ney

NOTE: ENG 452 The 19th Century Novel (H. Gerber, TTH 9:15-10:30) may also be taken as ENG 494, Honors Colloquium

HISTORY

HIS 337	Intellectual History of Modern Europe	(3)	9:15-10:30	TTH	SS 313	Barlow
HIS 494	China: Revolution in Society and Economy	(3)	1:40- 2:55	TTH	SS 236	Eng
HIS 494	History and Political Theory	(3)	1:40- 2:55	TTH	SS 335	Lowenberg

PHYSICS

PHY 591	Advanced Nuclear Physics	(3)	3:30- 4:30	M	PSB 249	Roy
PHY 591	Particle Physics	(3)	10:40-11:55	TTH	PSF 356	Nigam
PHY 598	Physics Teaching Apparatus	(1-4)	3:40- 4:30	M	PSA 38	Voss

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POS 494	Women in American Politics	(3)	12:15- 1:30	TTH	SS 101	Nechemias
POS 494	Introduction To The Statistical Package For The Social Sciences	(1)	1:40- 2:30	T	SS 329	Watson
POS	Congress And The Presidency	(3)	2:40- 5:30	M	SS 320	Peek
POS 494	Alternative Futures	(3)	1:40- 4:30	TH	LLB 319	Reader
POS 494	Beyond Civilization	(3)	1:40- 4:30	T	SS 320	Reader
POS 494	Politics of Culture	(3)	2:40- 5:30	W	SS 320	Siminoski
POS 494	Conflict And Change In Southern Africa	(3)	2:40- 5:30	W	SS 101	Nelson

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

REL 494	American Jewish Experience	(3)	7:00pm-9:50	TH	LLB 602	Gereboff

More about

ASU-Stanford: spicy match

continued from page 19

Oregon State, ironically, played with the same emotion ASU had during the Washington game.

"Emotion beat us," Dowhower said. "Their coach (Craig Fertig) was just fired."

Stanford has risen and fallen with its defense, Dowhower said.

"We depend on team play on defense. When we play like a team, we do very well. We don't have the individual talent on defense."

Which makes him wonder how the Cardinals will react to ASU's offense.

"They're very good athletes," Dowhower said of the Devils. "We don't have that type of speed. We'll need a good team defense to stop players like (Mark) Malone (ASU quarterback)."

And Dowhower said he worries that if he concentrates on Malone — the running and passing quarterback — "You get into problems with their other backs. They can do some damage."

Dowhower has a basis for confidence in his own offense. Senior quarterback Turk Schonert and freshman John Elway throw to good receivers and running backs. Completing 34 passes in 40 tries in the last two games, Schonert has a season completion percentage of .673. Thirteen touchdowns and 1,389 yards have come off his red-hot arm.

Backing him up is Elway, with only two interceptions in 87 tries. Showing a great arm, he's also shown considerable poise for a freshman, especially in directing the drive that beat UCLA.

Catching the duo's passes are Ken Margerum, speedster Andre Tyler and backs Ken Dotterer and Vincent White.

Halfback White has 24 catches, as many as Ron Washington, ASU's leading receiver, and he is fourth on the team in receptions. His replacement Dotterer has 28 catches, Tyler 32, and Margerum 30, including eight for scores. ASU coach Bob Owens obviously has respect for Stanford's air game.

"They're a good passing team. They're more of a drop back team than Utah State. They come right at you," Owens said. "They move the ball very effectively."

ASU's effectiveness on offense shouldn't be hampered, either. Though Owens said freshman Willie Gittens won't start at tailback, sophomore Alvin Moore will, and either Gerald Riggs or Newton Williams at fullback. Gittens should back up Moore despite his suffering a hip pointer in the Utah State game.

About surprises in the game, Owens said, "We hope to win. I guess that would be a surprise, since we're not the favorite."

And though he can't speak directly about the ASU controversy of the last few weeks, his next statement spoke around it.

"We can't be surprised anymore. What more surprises could there be?"

Staff predicts Sun Devils

Neibergall 17-15 ASU (5-2), Johnson 21-14 ASU (0-2), Elsleger no comment (6-1), Froehlich 31-17 ASU (2-1), Gaillard 27-14 ASU (4-1), Weinraub 17-14 ASU (4-3), Jones 14-13 Stanford (5-2), Sams 31-30 Stanford (4-3), Walker 21-20 ASU (1-6), Haggerty 21-18 ASU (4-2), Petrie 27-24 ASU (4-3), Bojeczko 30-27 ASU (6-1), Allnatt 17-14 ASU (4-3), McElfresh 27-21 ASU (2-3), Tingle 21-17 ASU (4-3), Fellner 28-20 Stanford (6-0), Gramer 21-17 ASU (4-3), Kaplan don't care (0-0), Barfield 20-19 ASU (4-3), Muhlstein 21-16 ASU (4-3), Gilbert 21-17 ASU (4-3), Thornton 27-14 ASU (5-2), Scarp 24-21 ASU (5-2), Diaz Stanford Band 28, ASU Security 0 (5-2), Gillespie 27-21 Stanford (4-3), Fioritto 24-17 Stanford (4-3).

ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE

For All Interested Students

MEETING: November 6
TIME: 4:30 p.m.
PLACE: Baker Center 213 E. University Drive
TOPIC: •Current Affairs •T-Shirts •I.A.C. Trip



WANT ADS START HERE

Announcements

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, 965-6649. 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

LEARNING THROUGH DISCOVERY for your child, 2½ through 7 years. A complete academic program. Tempe Montessori School. A rural residential setting with some farm animals. Director & Reading Specialist, Irma Letson. Certified Teachers. Licensed. 966-7606. A.M., P.M., or full day. 11/6

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Christian Science College Organization
Mondays 3:40 p.m., Danforth Chapel

Christian Science Reading Room
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 4 p.m. • Sat. 9 - 1 p.m.
30 E. 5th St., Tempe

Campus Counsellor, Danforth Chapel
Ben B. Taylor • Mon. 2:30-3:30
11/2

Automobiles

MUST SELL. Will sacrifice 1978 Buick Century. 7500 miles, 18 mpg city, 24 mpg highway. Super shape! Best offer. 253-6279, 10-5; 863-2654 evenings/weekends. 11/2

1965 GALAXIE 500. Good shape, runs well. Best offer, must see! Mike, 968-3950, 831-7125. 11/9

1975 TOYOTA Corolla 5-speed, air, new brakes, shocks, good tires. 75,000 miles. $1,675. 944-3776. 11/2

1976 FIAT sedan, recent electrical work and tune-up, 35 mpg. Runs great. $2,300. Will dicker. Randy, 894-0797. 11/2

1973 FIAT 850 convertible, 35 mpg. Call Mark, 965-9581. $1,400 or best offer 11/7

1978 WHITE Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition, 35 mpg., 2-door, 4-speed. AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. $3,500. Call 947-5015. 11/2

1965 VOLVO 122 wagon. 967-7395. $900. Vivian needs a good home. 11/2

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 . . . 968-9476 or come to: 19 W. Alameda Dr., Suite 101, Tempe, Arizona. 11/9

REMINDER:

Homecoming King and Queen applications are due . . .

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

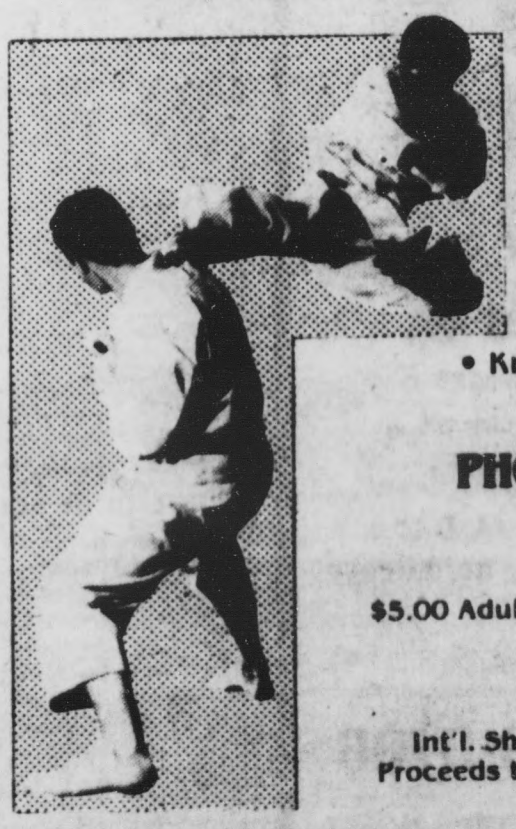
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PHOENIX CIVIC PLAZA
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Sunday, Nov. 4th 2:15 p.m.
Tickets available at the door
$5.00 Adults $3.50 Students & Children
Doors Open at 1:30 p.m.

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For Rent/Lease

TOWNHOUSE, THREE bedroom two bath, fireplace, laundry, all electric kitchen, close to ASU. Call 894-1662. 11/2

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

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 10 minute walk to ASU. $269 per month, available December. Furnished, pool, behind Holiday Inn. Phone 949-0731, leave message. 11/8

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. Call 894-1771. 11/2

NEEDED: ONE female to share three bedroom, two bath townhouse. Call Helen at 894-1662. 11/7

For Sale

BELL AND HOWELL optical sound projector and Knox double lenticular screen. Kathy, 996-4065 Monday - Friday after 5:30. 11/8

ADLER MANUAL portable typewriter, good condition, $50. Sociology Dept., 5-3768. 11/

"THE BEST six inches in town:" Enjoy a one-half foot long sourdough bun filled with your choice of meat and cheese, fresh lettuce and a spiced sauce with chips and smile for only $1.75. Where? At Tina's, 705 South Forest, across from Dax, 894-6996. For deliveries. 11/16

TWO PAIR of Pioneer stereo speakers, one pair brand new. Ask for Kendall, 967-4847. 11/1

AMERICAN AIRLINES discount coupon for sale. Only one left. Call Debbie, 894-9476. 11/2

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 264-9454. 11/7

AMERICAN AIRLINES 50% discount coupon round trip. If it saves more than the $75.00 I'm asking, it's worth it. Mark, 966-9497. 11/2

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

SPORTING GOODS at warehouse prices $$$. Running shoes, $8.88 pair. 1606 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 11/7

21' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, 5 HP engine, trailer, many accessories. Sleeps six, galley, s/s rigging. $4500 cash. Owner will finance. $1500 down and $160.50/24 months or $114.25/36 months. Insurance included. L. Brandy, 971-0638. 11/2

AUTHENTIC MELON crate book/record shelves. $2.50. Call John, 964-4845 after 6:00. 11/2

LIKE NEW Aluin mechanical drawing set, $35 value, sell for $25. 966-7696. 11/2

AUDIOPHILES — High end components at reasonable prices. Hafler, Denon, Supex, Grace, Marcofy, etc. The Listening Post, 967-1250. 11/2

BUDWEISER, regular cans, $1.99; Voiska Vodka, $3.79; quart Ronrico Rum, $5.69; Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, $3.99; Haagen-Daz natural ice cream, Imported Beer. Rundle's, University and Mill Avenue. 967-9079. 11/26

HP-67 PROGRAMMABLE calculator with cardreader, $350; HP-80 Financial Calculator, $80; as-new, will deliver. Kim Heathman, 1-937-3378. 11/2

FENDER PRINCETON Reverb Amplifier for guitar, piano, one year old. $150. Call Al evenings or weekends, 947-1483. 11/6

"BRING BACK Frank Kush" T-Shirts. Mail $4.95 plus 50c postage to Students for Frank Kush, P.O. Box 386, Mesa, AZ 85202. 11/14

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost $469, must sacrifice, $185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 12/7

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 968-5967. 11/14

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 967-8917. 12/7

CASH FOR YOUR JEWELRY
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279-1711 12/7

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Friday FREE Lost and Found

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LOST: 1983 ASU ring with initials CMC inscribed on inside. If found, return to Sahuaro Hall, front desk.

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Miscellaneous

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

HARLEY DAVIDSON 250: new chain, new clutch line, less than 4,000 miles, good condition. $500., best offer. 967-1986. 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

Roommate Wanted

DESPERADO TIME! Female roommate needed. Non-smoker. $150/month plus utilities. One mile from ASU. Call 894-0319. 11/2

QUIET, ROOMMATE, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. $150 plus ½ utilities. Ask for Tony after 5 p.m. 833-9249. 11/2

FEMALE WANTED: 4 bedroom house, 2 miles from campus. Call John or Shannon. 947-9496. $72 per month. 11/2

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share home south of Tempe. $135. Phone 963-2354. 11/9

OWN ROOM in four bedroom house — $87.50/month. Good folk, M/F, close (10 min.) ASU. 969-5435 after 8 p.m. 11/8

Real Estate

BY OWNER, 2-bedroom home, Mesa. $8,500 cash, owner will carry balance of equity. $36,500 total. Ask for Steve, 835-1480, 833-7935. 11/4

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 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226. 11/9

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NUTRITION-COLON CENTER offers Iridology Analysis (20.) — The eyes show nutritional deficiencies and weak organs. Also evening classes, $25. Call Jay L. Berman, 834-7246. 11/20

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

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. 838-5656. 12/7

TYPING, self-correcting machine; all typing done, 4 years legal experience. Call Mary, 839-5425. 11/2

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast and accurate, 70 cents per page, editing, rush jobs accepted. Call Diana, 899-5810. 12/7

Wanted

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

Help Wanted

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 833-1997. 12/7

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

Help Wanted

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, 968-8509, Nancy. 11/30

TODAY IS the tomorrow you worried about yesterday! Make Christmas money now! Phone sales. 968-4853. 11/14

CAMERA SHOP NEEDS experienced person. Part-time 9:30 a.m.-noon. Must have extensive camera shop experience. 966-5134. 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 965-8571. 11/9

HELP WANTED: All shifts. Apply in person, Jack-in-the-Box, 721 South Mill. 11/8

BURNS INTERNATIONAL Security Services, Inc. has requirement for weekend security officers for varied hours throughout the Valley. Armed and unarmed positions. No experience necessary - will train. Competitive wages and benefits. All uniforms and equipment furnished. Apply in person at 2810 So. 24th Street, Suite 121. 9 a.m. - 5 a.m., or call 267-9462 to arrange interview at other times. Equal opportunity employer. M/F. 11/7

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER needed for Fortran program. Call Al any time after 6:00, 965-8405. 11/7

PART-TIME CASHIERS for weekday afternoon only. No weekends. Apply Los Arcos Cinema Friday 3-6, Saturday evening. 11/2

Help Wanted

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

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

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

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER - vegetarian body builder seeks attractive female 18-24 for figure photography for health book to be sold nationally. Salary and expenses. Tommy, 992-1851 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

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

GYMNASTIC COACH needed immediately! Must be able to teach boys and girls! Some experience preferred. Phone 968-4306, 1½ miles from ASU. 11/28

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

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Logistics Management
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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

THE Saw Mill Saloon
TEMPE, ARIZ.

WE ARE HAVING A PARTY TONIGHT

With all the Halloween partys everyone's pretty much costumed out, so we're Having a come as you are party. We are starting a NEW COMIC STRIP about the folks who come to the Sawmill - folks like you! So come celebrate our New comic strip WITH US!

- OKay? -

See ya TONIGHT!!

THE Sawmill

Pitchers of Beer Are ONLY $2.00 (GOOD Deal)

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A FRaindly Bar Maid



Mike & Dan → Studs, huh?


A Freindly Bar Maid


Big Tom


Nerdly

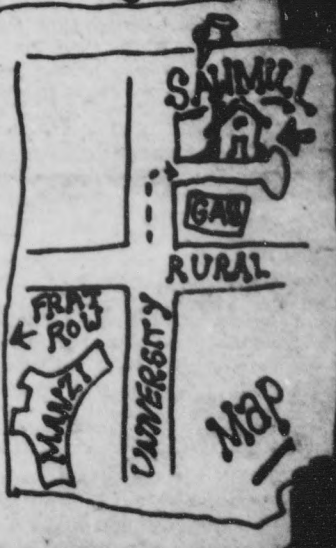

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Mary Kay


Jack

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