

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Mike Florito

On the road

Voters go to the polls today to choose between the Papago Freeway and Proposition 200, the Grid Plan. Should the Grid Plan pass, it would widen the streets in Phoenix to alleviate traffic congestion on the Maricopa Freeway (above), according to supporters of the plan. See related story, page 3.

March trial date selected for lawsuit about radio dispute

The trial date for KOY radio's lawsuit against ASU and another station, KARZ, has been set for March 10.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sandra O'Connor made the ruling Monday in response to a KOY motion to speed up the trial date of the suit.

KOY attorney Andy Gordon said he is "very pleased" with the date selected because it will settle the suit in time for the 1980 football season.

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

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

'Doesn't hold water'

Conspiracy link denied by Miller

By Dan Fellner

Allegations that ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller conspired with dragway promoter Rick Lynch to oust former Sun Devil head football coach Frank Kush "don't hold water," Miller said Monday.

The accusations were made in a \$40 million lawsuit filed by Kush on Friday against Miller, Lynch, ASU President John Schwada and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Twenty-five "John Doe" defendants also were named. They are to be identified later, but some of them are ASU assistant football coaches, the complaint said.

The suit stated Lynch has had numerous contacts with Miller and the Sun Devil football team, and has expressed threats of physical or financial harm to interfere with Kush and his job as head football coach.

Miller said he has met with Lynch on only three occasions before, and denied the two ever conspired to have Kush removed.

"There is no way that this conspiracy thing holds water," Miller said.

Lynch, who said he was "totally surprised" by the lawsuit, labeled the conspiracy charges "absolutely untrue."

And he agreed with Miller's statement that the two have met three times before.

Kush's suit also accuses ASU officials of defaming him and violating his civil rights.

The defendants deprived him of his "means of livelihood, opportunities for future employment and loss of reputation in the community for integrity and honesty, all wrongfully and without factual basis," the suit claims.

Attorneys Jack Anderson and John Schaper filed the complaint in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Schwada, who with Miller was sued individually as well as in his capacity as a University official, refused to comment on the suit.

Miller said he anticipated the suit and has "no objections" to the matter being solved in court.

"I have a lot of faith in our judicial system," he said.

Kush's suit accused Miller and Schwada of making defamatory statements to the press attacking Kush's reputation.

But Miller denied those charges and said everything he has stated publicly about the case has been "based on validated data."

"We have a very high regard for the truth and that's why we brought this thing out in the first place," he said.

The complaint said that Kush's firing "has resulted in his public humiliation, in lost income from various sources, including radio, television, and speaking engagements, and in severe damage to his ability to pursue his means of livelihood as a football coach."

Schwada will give Kush his "day in court"

Page 3

The Knack: A knockout at the State Fair

Page 10

Stanford smashes ASU's rose-colored glasses

Page 12

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

NRC CHAIRMAN PREDICTS A-PLANT SHUTDOWNS

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission acknowledged Monday that certain nuclear plants near populated areas may have to be shut down because of potential problems in evacuating residents in the event of an emergency. Joseph M. Hendrie, testifying before a House subcommittee, also announced that an NRC freeze on new nuclear plants — imposed shortly after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island — is being extended at least until spring. He said the added time is needed so the recommendations of the presidential commission on Three Mile Island can be fully examined by policy makers.

CARTER GETS

'ENCOURAGING' POLL RESULTS

WASHINGTON — In the week that his two Democratic opponents are announcing their candidacies for his office, President Carter got encouraging news from two polls indicating that his popularity is rebounding. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., led Carter 2-to-1 in a number of polls this summer, but Time magazine says a new poll narrows Kennedy's lead to 5-to-4.

SRP RATES TO BE UP 14%

PHOENIX — The Salt River Project expects its water storage and delivery costs in the Phoenix metropolitan area to be up almost 14 percent next year because of increased energy costs for pumping ground water. The SRP's board of governors made the announcement Monday in giving final approval to water-charge increases and allotments for large users. The board also voted to renew domestic water contracts with seven municipalities in the Phoenix metropolitan area — Chandler, Scottsdale, Mesa, Tempe, Gilbert, Glendale and Peoria.

UMW CHIEF RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL AFTER TESTS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, has been released from a Charleston hospital

after undergoing tests for stomach pains. Miller was admitted to Charleston Area Medical Center on Thursday, and was released Sunday.

DENVER TO GET BASEBALL FRANCHISE SOON

NEW YORK — The long anticipated sale and transfer of Charles O. Finley's Oakland A's franchise to Denver may be completed before the end of the month, The Associated Press learned Monday. The sale would bring major league baseball to Colorado beginning in 1980 and there were indications that oil millionaire Marvin Davis, the anticipated buyer, already has begun assembling a management team.

ANTI-KKK MEN HELD WITHOUT BOND AFTER SATURDAY RAMPAGE

GREENBORO, N.C. — Fourteen men, described by a judge as "imminently dangerous to others of the community," were ordered held without bond Monday in a shooting rampage that left five persons dead at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally. Persons outside the courtroom said they could hear voices singing "God Bless America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" in the holding cell where the suspects awaited their court appearances. Four persons died at the scene of Saturday's shootings in a predominantly black housing project.

IRANIAN STUDENTS SEIZE TWO MORE EMBASSIES IN 'WAR OF NERVES'

WASHINGTON — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's student followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy on Monday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its "evil" British ally. The students and Iranian leader Khomeini demanded that the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial — the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

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Ex-coach still suspended

Schwada will give Kush hearing

By Jacqueline Gallard

ASU President John Schwada said he will provide former head football coach Frank Kush with a fair and impartial hearing into the charges that led to his dismissal.

In a letter addressed to Kush and Athletic Director Fred Miller, Schwada said Friday he initially viewed Kush's suspension as purely an administrative matter.

"However, because of the potential harm that may befall ASU if this controversy is not brought to a conclusion, I, as president of ASU have determined that it is in the best interest of the University to provide Frank Kush with a fair and impartial hearing," Schwada said.

Schwada's letter came after a legal opinion, made by Attorney General Bob Corbin, was released to the public Thursday.

In his opinion, Corbin said the University had not complied with the required code of the Arizona Board of Regents in its firing of Kush because it did not follow specific procedures.

The procedures, which Corbin said should have been followed prior to suspension or termination of Kush, call for a formal written complaint to be filed in the president's office and the appointment of a University officer to process and conduct an investigation.

Under that procedure, the officer must confer with the accused, advising him of the intended disposition of the matter. If the accused disapproves of the intended disposition, the issue should be referred to a University trial board.

"Since these procedures were not followed, we believe the suspension of Mr. Kush is improper," Corbin said. "We therefore think that the suspension should be lifted for the sole purpose of instituting proper action under the code."

Corbin's legal opinion was requested Oct. 26, by Rep. Burton S. Barr, R-Phoenix.

Despite the attorney general's recommendation to reinstate Kush until proper action is taken, Schwada said Kush will remain suspended pending the hearing.

"Upon determination of those facts, (as presented in a University hearing), I, as president of this University will make a determination regarding the continuation of the suspension of Coach Kush, or other action which I deem appropriate," Schwada said in his letter Friday.

However, when contacted Monday, Schwada said he would not comment on the issue any further because it was "a very tangled legal matter."

"We will comply with whatever the president wants,"

Miller said. "I am perfectly willing to go through the hearing."

In response to Corbin's opinion, Miller said he initially meant to meet with Kush on the Sunday after the ASU-Washington game Oct. 13, but Kush preempted that meeting by announcing his suspension on Saturday.

"The orderly due process of the situation was thrown out of sequence by his (Kush's) own announcement of termination," Miller said. "Any meeting for Sunday was then butchered."

In the letter submitted to Kush and Miller, Schwada said Kush has five days to notify him (Schwada) if he does not want to participate in the University hearing.

Kush could not be reached for comment.

The hearing will follow the specific process written by Schwada in his letter. The process will begin on or before Nov. 12.

"I urge each of you in the conduct of these proceedings to comport yourselves as gentlemen and members of the academic community so that all of the facts may be brought forth in an orderly manner and a fair, just and equitable determination may be made," Schwada said in his letter.

"I am sure each of you appreciate the harm that is being done to intercollegiate athletics and to ASU."

Official predicts traffic tie-ups if Grid Plan wins

By Jamie Johnson

Tempe commuters to Phoenix will be faced with longer delays and greater frustration if the alternate proposal to the Papago Freeway is voted into effect, a Tempe traffic engineer said Monday.

"If the Phoenix Grid Plan goes into effect, it will be tougher for Tempe residents to get to the west side," Harvey Friedson.

Proposition 200 or the Grid Plan, is a citizens' initiative proposal that suggests an alternate route for connection of Interstate 10 to the Maricopa Freeway.

The Grid Plan proposes a connection at Durango Street, which would prevent the construction of the Papago Freeway along the Moreland Corridor south of McDowell and east of the Black Canyon Highway.

Grid Plan advocates want to use the \$300 million that would be spent on the Papago Freeway for initiation of an outer loop around the west, north and east of the

Tempe commuters might suffer

city, for widening major city streets and expanding the city's bus system.

A spokesman for the Phoenix Grid Plan said Tempe commuters will benefit from the plan when they get off of the existing Maricopa Freeway.

"They will be on Phoenix streets that eventually will have the capacity to carry 40 percent of traffic from the freeway," Dr. Robert Hurt said Monday.

The plan for widening the city's streets with the \$300 million saved from completion of the Papago Freeway is a major part of the Grid Plan.

"The mile streets and mile-interval streets will be

completed to their full six-lane width potential," Hurt said.

Friedson said that where ever the freeway comes in, it will not directly affect Tempe.

"It has to come in somewhere, either on the Moreland Corridor or at Durango," Friedson added. "But we don't get a chance to vote on this ... Not only us (Tempe residents), but not any other jurisdiction outside of Phoenix."

Friedson said the decision is "not really binding on the community ... even if the Grid Plan doesn't fly, the loop is still in the planning."

He added that where I-10 comes in at Durango, the Maricopa Freeway would have to be widened.

"Funds for this would have to be created," Friedson said, "because money has not been budgeted for it yet."

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THE AUDIO WIZARD

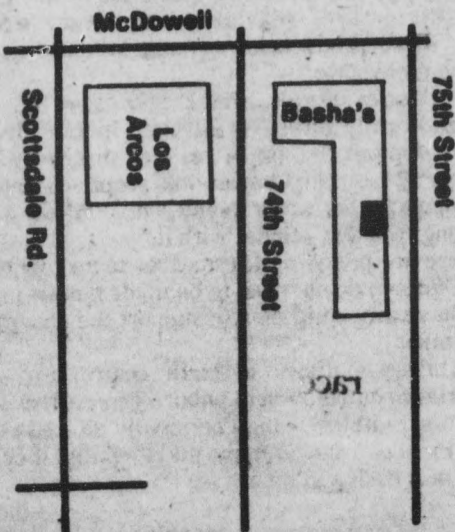
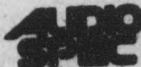
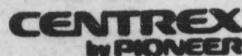
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Opinion

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Nothing is so firmly believed as that which we least know.
—Michel de Montaigne

Mooove over, milk!

It's getting harder and harder for us consumers to figure what's safe anymore.

We've been told how everything from soda pop to fingernail polish causes cancer. We've been warned about smoke, smog and smelters.

But now we can't even be sure about what to drink.

Last week, two research studies on drinking were released. One said consumption of alcohol can prolong life, and the other linked milk to juvenile delinquency.

Is it any wonder folks are a little confused?

The alcohol researchers from Harvard studied the drinking habits of 1,100 men and found that moderate amounts of beer, wine and liquor can reduce the risk of a heart attack.

The study, which was released in Friday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, noted previous reports had found some medicinal value in liquor but had left open the question of what specific component was beneficial. The latest study "more strongly indicates that alcohol itself is protective against heart disease — not some other vitamin or mineral in the drink," one of the report's authors said.

On the other hand, a scientist from the Institute for Biosocial Research in Tacoma, Wash., told a convention audience last week that studies indicate a link in excessive



chet
barfield

amounts of vitamin D and calcium in milk and anti-social behavior.

He said comparisons of the diets of youths with established criminal records and those of adolescents from similar demographic backgrounds revealed chronic offenders shunned fruits, nuts and vegetables and drank milk — lots of it.

"Some of these youngsters were drinking 60 to 120 ounces a day," he said. "And they were suffering from malnutrition from overconsuming foods that did not contain enough nutrients."

All this news can't help but unsettle a society that weans its infants on milk and simultaneously must cope with 17 million alcoholics.

Perhaps we should put some booze in baby's bottle.

Letters to the Editor

A moot controversy

Editor:

I would like to comment on Ms. (Ellen) Haggerty's anti-abortion statement in the Oct. 25 edition of the Press.

The arguments of the pro and anti groups have been repeated ad nauseum, and at this stage very few minds will be changed. As a practical matter, however, abortion — legalized or otherwise — is here to stay.

As the prohibitionists of another generation discovered to their dismay, there are certain things — good, bad and indifferent — that cannot be eliminated from society. Laws, edicts and impassioned pronouncements will not have a significant effect on such matters as suicide, dancing, adultery, loyalty, gambling, murder, etc. etc. Likewise with abortion.

Women who have the means and inclination will have their abortions, whether through the old D-and-C route, or hopping a jet to Sweden or finding one of the many physicians out there who will be happy to pick up an easy 500 tax-free dollars.

Those women without the means but with the inclination will resort to somewhat less-elegant procedures, with varied and sometimes disastrous results. Meanwhile, many unwanted children will be brought to term to be abandoned in places like Chandler, or, in time, to join the ranks of those on welfare or in the correctional institutions. Eventually society will not have the luxury of debating the ethical fine points involved, and proscriptions against abortion will be revoked or ignored.

Also, as a pragmatic observation, if men did the childbearing and child rearing, and retained their historic control over the political and economic processes of this nation, does Ms. Haggerty really believe that there would be much in the way of an abortion controversy? Does she understand the implications of that little nugget?

G. Zimmerman
Graduate student
Zoology

Athletics: 47, sense: 0; What's the real issue?

Editor:

To quote a certain ASU prof: "I just love living in Arizona . . . It's like reliving history. After all, we're 50 years behind the times."

And so the controversy goes. Is he or isn't he? Or how about they? Kush and Miller that is.

Regardless of how the court decides the case, the real issue is being overlooked — professional sports in college. That's right, professional sports. And football is but one such sport.

Collegiate sports; where cars, apartments, private tutors and "special" favors are handed out to athletes as freely as jobs at Phoenix raceways. Where scholastic ability oftentimes is nonexistent and absences from classes is grossly overlooked.

Fine. After all, the same practices abound in the real world of professional sports. But this is college we are talking about. College . . . meaning amateur sports.

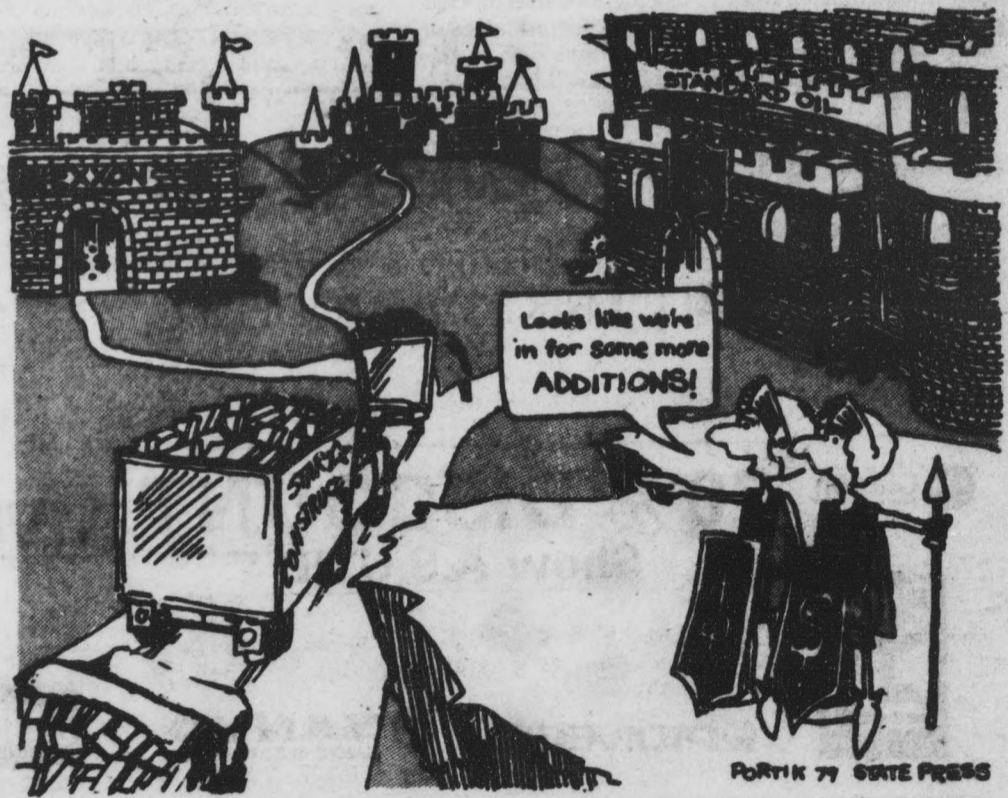
Frank Kush and Fred Miller are but very small cogs within a very large machine — a moneypower machine that is in the wrong place (college) at the wrong time (ever).

Personally, I hope the ASU athletic department, and every collegiate athletic department, falls apart.

The answer to the dilemma is for a professional minor league to develop as a training ground for young hopefuls. Yet, the scoreboard will, undoubtedly, read:

Common Sense: 0
Athletic Dept: 47

Jon H. Eisen



Sex hormones: what the label didn't tell you

Editor:

Casual conversation with several of my female friends around ASU revealed some interesting information: many of them were using some form of hormone therapy (birth control pills or ERT therapy) and had been for quite some time.

Even more interesting was that they all felt that it was perfectly harmless with few risks involved, and had been assured by their doctors that the risks were negligible.

I'd like to recommend an outstanding book for those women who regularly take some form of hormones: "Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones," by Barbara and Gideon Seaman. Recently Dr. Janerich of New York's Cancer Control Bureau said: "Natural semi-synthetic and synthetic forms of estrogen and progesterone . . . are potent modifiers of biological function. Unlike many other drugs which have a narrow function, these drugs produce simultaneous effects in many systems in the body."

Do women want their natural functions "potently modified" and their "many systems" of their bodies "simultaneously altered"? Not anymore.

Doctors used to complain that patients begged them

for the pill or Premarin. Now they beg their doctors for alternatives, but it's easier to write pill prescriptions that it is to fit a diaphragm.

The *New England Journal of Medicine* stated in 1976, "The pill abolishes the normal cycle, distorts metabolism and causes serious disorders in some users . . . The whole question of the use of drugs to alter normal metabolism must be raised."

The longer a woman stays on hormones, the more each cell in her body is poisoned.

A pill-user's sugar metabolism may test out like a diabetic's; her blood fats may resemble those of a coronary-prone middle-aged male.

Chris Chilvers, a young scientist at Hunter College, found that of pill-using students 95 percent had elevated cholesterol and triglycerides blood levels. Compare this with 5 percent for non-pill users!

How many women on hormones know that their bile is saturated with cholesterol, a near-universal effect that can produce gall-bladder disease?

How many pill-users are told that their bodies become deficient in many essential vitamins and minerals — including folic acid, vitamin C, vitamin B6 and zinc — or that their blood plasma has a greenish

tinge due to increased levels of copper?

How many women know of the growing evidence that pill use may produce infertility and birth defects?

It's not just a few women who die or are crippled in the aftermath of sex hormones. Every woman who takes these products is walking around in an altered biochemical state.

Sir Charles Dodds, the British scientist who synthesized orally effective estrogen in 1938, lived to see and to deplore the use of his own discovery. In an interview in 1968, Sir Charles was surprised to see the pill so popular; he sadly pondered: "When a clock is working, you don't tinker with it."

There are plenty of alternatives to hormones that are safe. Women do not need to be made guinea pigs, nor do they have any obligation to support the pharmaceutical companies!

Harmless methods of birth control can make an important contribution to unborn generations when they are born (without being chemically altered). If women treat menopause symptoms nutritionally, they conserve both their cash and their lives.

Linda Forbes
ASU Friends for Alternatives

More about

Grid Plan

continued from page 3

Dave French, manager of the Maricopa Association of Governments, admitted that some of the money saved from scrapping the Papago Freeway would be spent on construction of the outside loop already being planned.

He added that any effects on Tempe would be "relatively small."

However, French did point out one major advantage Tempe would receive if the Grid Plan were passed.

"If it passes, then there will be \$280 million that would be available for other transportation projects," French said. "Tempe would have the opportunity to use some of that money for street projects in its city."

French added plans for a loop in both the Grid Plan and current proposals "are identical."

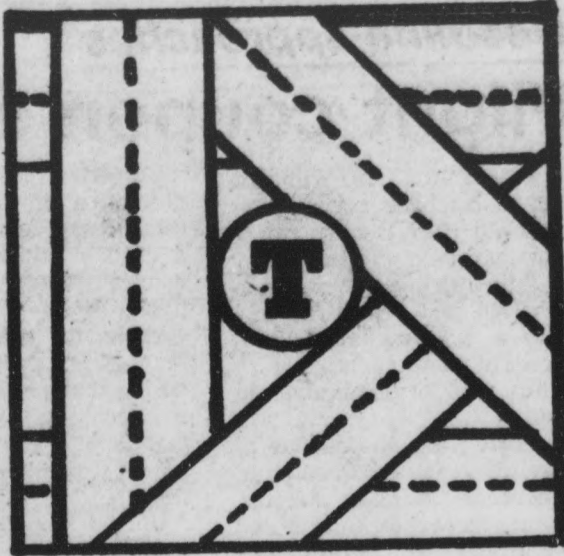
The land east of Price from the Superstition Freeway to Broadway is owned by the state and has been held for future freeway construction.

"We would plan to move ahead with that project, with or without the Grid Plan," French said.

He agreed with Friedson that money for this loop has not yet been budgeted.

"We're working with the Legislature to get additional highway funding," French added. "We should know in a year or so how that funding is going to be handled."

The major disadvantage to Tempe residents,



however, would be that they still "would not have any more freeways to reach Phoenix," French said.

He added that Proposition 200 "totally ignores freeways except for that outer loop — Tempe would not have a freeway system."

However, Hurt said Tempe residents would benefit most from the outer beltway because it will include an all-weather bridge over the Salt River at Pima(-Price) Road.

"This would benefit the area just in transportation to and from Scottsdale," Hurt said.

He added the Grid Plan also proposes four more bridges over the river.

"This is above and beyond the two that are federally funded," Hurt said.

ASU prof defends study on lessening radioactivity

By Suzanne McElfresh

An internationally known ASU professor responded to doubts surrounding his development of a method that would eliminate radioactivity in nuclear waste.

Dr. Radha Roy, a physics professor and the author of several graduate and postdoctoral textbooks, said Monday, "On the basis of my calibrations, I feel that a solution to reverse radioactivity exists."

Roy said in a Phoenix newspaper Sunday that he has conceived a procedure that "very roughly can be described in part as a reversal of phenomena that occur during a nuclear fission chain reaction."

He said his theoretical analysis and mathematical calculations confirm that the process is highly effective and that any level of radioactivity can be reduced to a harmless state in a short period of time.

However, two scientists at one of the nation's top nuclear-research facilities said in a Phoenix newspaper Monday they have not seen scholarly accounts of the theory but do not understand how such a process could be possible.

Dr. Louis Rosen, leader of the medium energy physics division at the Los Alamos Scientific



Dr. Radha Roy

Laboratory in New Mexico, said the process did not "make any sense" to him, but added that Roy's reputation is "sound" and his work is "fine."

"In Dr. Rosen's position, I would say the same thing, considering he has not seen my calibrations," Roy said.

Dr. Darlene Hoffman, associated group leader

continued page 9

Plant to operate despite protests

BRIDGMAN, Mich. (AP) — Despite protests that it harms fish spawning grounds, the Donald C. Cook nuclear generating plant on Lake Michigan can continue to operate into the 1990s, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

State officials said the plant is responsible for killing \$2.2 million worth of fish and fish eggs every year.

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Parent-tot education subject of new class

"Educational Environment: Toddlers-Parents" will be offered at 5:40 to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, as a new course next semester. It carries three hours graduate or undergraduate credit in elementary education.

The course is designed to teach the organization of short term parent-toddler education programs suitable for public schools or preschools.

Information is available from Dr. Eddowes, 965-6429.

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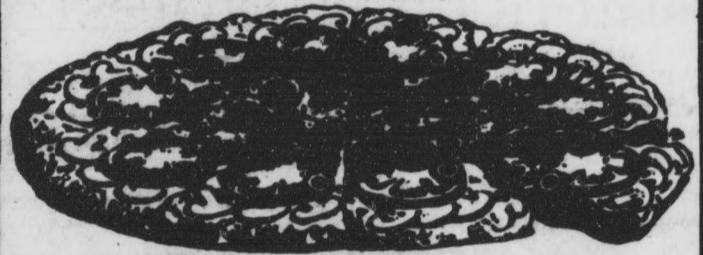
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Clean sweep

Staff photo by Donny Collins

Jeff Wells, one of the top four marathoners in the country, raced for the finish line in the North Bank 10,000-meter road race, Saturday. Wells, a member of Athletes West, Eugene, Ore., finished first in the race with a time of 29:26.4. Finishing second were teammates Tony Sandival (29:43) and Ralph King (29:52).

Anti-nuclear protest scheduled at Capitol

An anti-nuclear power rally at the Arizona State Capitol will precede the planned non-violent civil disobedience at the Palo Verde nuclear power plant on Saturday, a spokesman for the demonstrating group said Monday.

The rally will feature several speakers, entertainment and a demonstration of several "alternative" energy sources.

After the rally, several protesters will proceed to the construction site of the power plant west of Phoenix, where approximately 35 people will participate in the civil disobedience, said John Stigner, a spokesman for the Palo Verde Truth Force.

Featured speakers at the capitol rally will include Dr. John Gofman, professor emeritus of medical physics at the University of California; Tony Russo, co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers case and Bill Wapepah, of the American Indian Movement.

A spokeswoman for the Arizona Mobilization for Survival said the expected crowd at the rally will be advised not to accompany the protesters to the Palo Verde site.

"We don't want a large group of people to be involved to insure the non-violent nature of the protest," Beth Hoffmann said.

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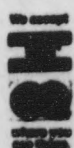
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As the Dec. 15 deadline to use United Airlines and American Airlines discount chits approaches, Bunker and hundreds of others are scrambling to get some use from the coupons — one way or another.

Many coupon holders, unable to take advantage of the bargain before the deadline, are selling their coupons for prices ranging from \$25 to \$75. Classified newspaper ads from buyers and sellers have cropped up around the country.

United and American distributed the free coupons in May to entice passengers to fly their routes. The coupons permit travelers to fly on most domestic flights for half price.

United started the promotion in an effort to regain passengers lost during a 58-day strike. American quickly followed suit, and both airlines distributed coupons for three weeks in May. Every passenger flying during that period was given a coupon, good for half off the price of another flight anytime between July 1 and Dec. 15.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins in Cleveland said 2.2 million coupons were given out. United projected that 85

percent of the coupons — 1.87 million — would be redeemed by Dec. 15, but the latest figures, calculated in August, show that only 550,000 coupons have been used.

Hopkins remained optimistic the goal can be reached.

"I think there are some people holding back to use them during the Thanksgiving period," he said. "The coupons stashed in the back of drawers will be pulled out and redeemed."

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Dates Announcements Places Meetings
Clubs Meetings

Today
The Natani Junior Honorary Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Information is available at 965-8307.

Wednesday
The Gay Media and the Arts will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1700 S. College, No. 24, to discuss homosexual playwrights and poets.

Alpha Epellon Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room. Dr. Womack, an oral surgeon, will be the guest speaker. Information is available at 966-0261.

The ASU chapter of the

Arizona Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Farmer Education Building, room 102. Drs. Kathleen McCoy and Thomas Roberts will discuss Project Time and the ECE-SMH center.

Thursday
Faculty Focus will meet for a luncheon at noon Thursday in the Newman Center. Dr. Mark Reader will speak on "Energy and Peace: Repealing the Nuclear Age." Information is available at 965-3570.

The Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 1:30

p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room. The group will discuss striving to live in harmony with the universe. Information is available at 966-0297.

The College Republicans Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Navajo Room. Sen. Jim Mack, R-Tempe, will be the guest speaker. Information is available at 968-0771.

The Gay Academic Union will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU, room 216. The group will discuss the disco dance with the Women's Affairs Board.

Jupiter photos to be shown at ASU exhibit

Photos of Jupiter's four largest moons, taken by Voyager I and II, will highlight an ASU lecture at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, in Room F-166 of the Physical Sciences Building.

"Jupiter Through the Eyes of Voyager" will be discussed by Dr. Michael Malin, ASU assistant professor of geology.

Malin, a planetary geologist, worked at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., before coming to ASU this semester. The California lab, which managed the Voyager missions, is operated for NASA by the California Institute of Technology.

During their journeys, Voyagers I and II acquired nearly 20,000 photographs of Jupiter's atmosphere, rings and satellites.

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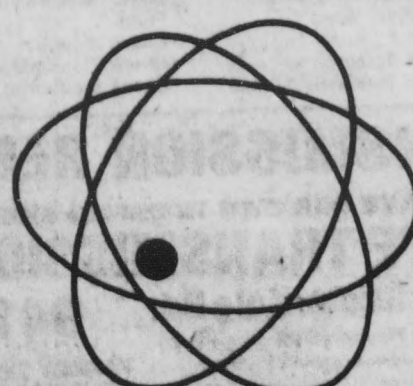
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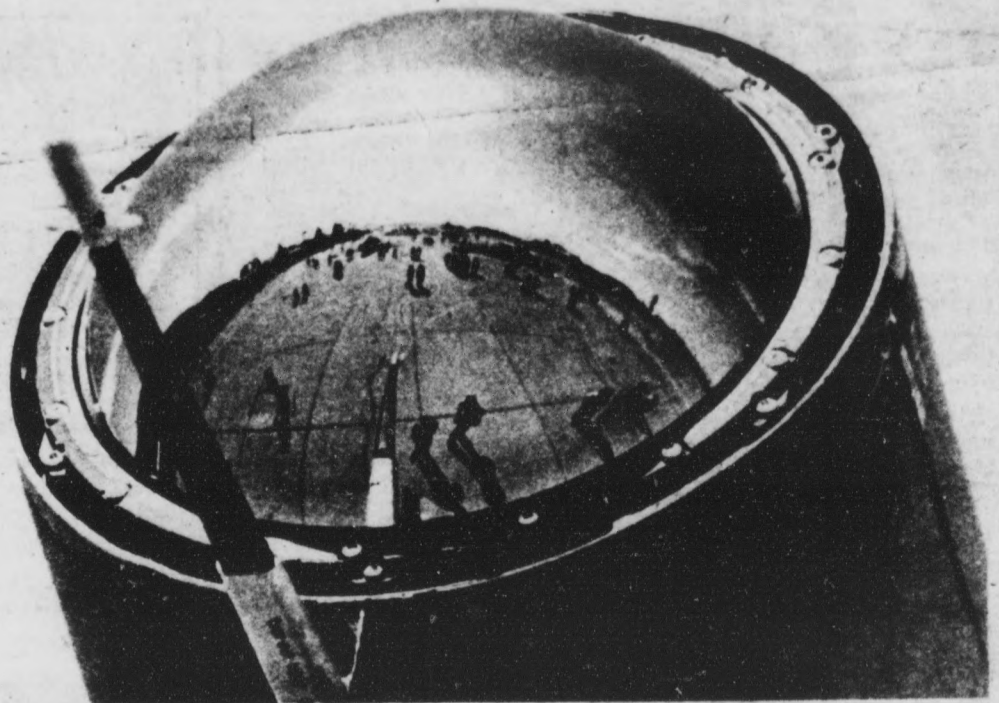
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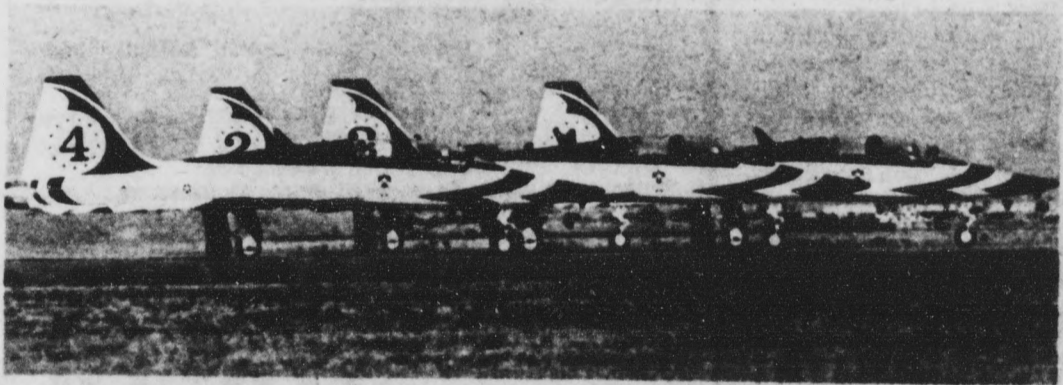
Willie Day

A radio dome on an F-104 (above) reflects the crowd on the tarmac at Williams Air Force Base.

The Thunderbirds, the official demonstration team of the U.S. Air Force, head into a loop (left) during Saturday afternoon's Willie Day Airshow at the base. Attendance at the airshow was estimated at more than 50,000.

Thunderbirds (below) prepare to take off.

Photos by Lars Jones



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More about Prof defends nuclear study

continued from page 5

of the nuclear chemistry division at the laboratory, said she could not imagine the process because it would require the rejoining of plutonium and uranium, two components that result from the fission of uranium.

"What is implied by the reversal process is not going back to uranium, but reducing radioactivity to a harmless form," Roy said.

Roy added he has been calculating for the last two years, but has been working more extensively since the accident in March at the Three Mile Island nuclear facility near Harrisburg, Pa.

He said that his process cleans up radioactive waste produced by reactors, but does not "reduce or eliminate the hazards of nuclear reactor operation."

"Danger is inherent in the design (of reactors) due to possible failures in the material or by the technical personnel or both," he added.

Roy said the next phase of his work is to construct a pilot plant.

"It would be possible to construct a pilot plant within a year and when that plant is in operation, we shall be able to collect data needed to construct a commercial plant," he added.

A treatment plant design that Roy has devised could reduce the radioactivity of even the most dangerous wastes with half-lives of 15,000 to 40,000 years to a level where they would be essentially harmless in about 20 days, he said in the article.

A half-life is the time required for a quantity of radioactive material to lose one-half its radioactive strength.

He said the cost of a pilot plant would be \$10 million to \$15 million and the price of a commercial deactivating plant about \$40 million.

"That is nothing compared to the cost of a nuclear reactor, which is \$3 billion," Roy added. "There is no solution other than the storage of the radioactive isotopes."

Congress appropriated \$88 million to build additional concrete storage bunkers to hold only a part of the growing accumulation of nuclear wastes, Roy said in the article.

He added the necessary funding and cooperation of qualified scientists in the construction of a pilot plant would be of great help and would accelerate further calculations of the process.

Japan women traditional, exchange student says



Keiko Imaoka

By Ellen Haggerty

Japanese women might no longer be kimono-clad geisha girls, but they are still several steps behind men, ASU's only Japanese foreign exchange student said Monday.

"In Japan, a girl is like a flower," said Keiko Imaoka, a sophomore in the ASU-Kansai University of Foreign Studies exchange program.

She added that many Japanese businesses prefer younger office workers over those who have graduated from college, and these graduates often have a hard time finding a job.

Many women "just want to get married," and the pace of the women's movement in Japan "is very slow."

But the 20-year-old English student did not hesitate to add "I'm not a flower."

Imaoka has studied English for seven years, and at one time planned to be a translator or interpreter. At Kansai University, where she is

registered, she is an English major, but she is not sure what she will do after graduating, she said. She will be at ASU for one year.

From this 7,000-student university of international studies and foreign languages, one adjustment for Imaoka was to a larger ASU campus and "noisy" Manzanita Hall dorm life, she said.

Imaoka's English speech is careful and clear, but she admits that when she first began classes in August, she had "a lot of problems" with the language.

"Some of the professors mumble," she said.

Besides finding a slight language barrier,

Imaoka said at ASU "college life is very different" from Kansai.

At Kansai University, each student carried nine classes for each of two semesters (that correspond to ASU's) and each class was for only one hour a week.

With that schedule, she said it is "really hard to concentrate" on each subject. Not only that, but many students at Kansai do not really study, she said, but are "just enjoying college life."

Imaoka found that relationships between people here are less conservative than in Osaka, her hometown.

"Here it's really easy to talk to somebody," she said.

Imaoka added that despite differences, it is true that Japan is becoming more and more Americanized.

Many Japanese students are interested in coming to America she said, and although this exchange program is one of only two at ASU, about 20 students from Kansai have gone to other colleges in the country.

Imaoka said she was "surprised at the number of Orientals" at ASU, who according to Institutional Studies, total 794.

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arts & entertainment

Knack knocked out kids

The best new band of 1963 played the Arizona State Fair Friday night, sending a rock-crazed horde of teen-agers out to ravage the concessions and ride the rides after the show.

The Knack, those witty popsters from a part of the world known for cocaine, roller-skating and van-surfing, displayed a reverent vocabulary of mid-60s British pop during their set of sweaty lust-songs.

Smirking Doug Fieger fronted the young-looking band throughout the show. The Knack's image is clearly his vision — however twisted that might be.

In concert, The Knack presents an intriguing paradox. More than half of the audience Friday night was Phoenix's equivalent to the teeny bopper.

In the years that have passed since rock became a convenient cog in the star-making machine, the emotional makeup of those boppers has changed more than a little.

The naive lyrics that were necessary for airplay 20 years ago have been replaced by the explicit, ruthless complaints spouted by bands like The Knack. Those little girls have to know what Fieger is singing about.

But the Knack's clean sound is suited ideally for state fair rock shows, so no one left the arena disappointed.

Even some of the curious oldsters got some

satisfaction from the evening as 10,000 or so girls created an unearthly shriek, once they got organized, that welled a few eyes with tears for past pop stars who commanded such a following.

Obviously, the Knack has little to do with punk rock. They even performed a tune by someone who is over 30, introducing a song Bruce Springsteen wrote for them after joining them on stage at the Troubador in LA last year.

The Knack used none of the dramatic staging Springsteen displays so well, choosing instead to perform under the stark white lighting of a TV studio. The nostalgic black and white look is another calculated gimmick that works well for The Knack.

Fieger's songs were well performed Friday night, as the band rarely strayed from their recorded arrangements.

One of the most successful first albums of all time, "Get the Knack", reportedly was recorded live in the studio to preserve the refined energy that the band can produce.

And it was that unstoppable energy that made the show so appealing for those in attendance.

The Gears, a swell band from Seattle, opened the show with a set filled with promise and punk cool, despite a pitiful crowd reaction.

Dave Walker

'Luna' stars Jill Clayburgh

Bertolucci builds film poems

Bernardo Bertolucci is one of the supreme poets of the cinema. The camera movements in his films are fluid like poetry — the camera floats and flows as if in a dream. Not surprisingly, Bertolucci began his career as a poet and his first published volume was called "In Search of Mystery."

Following the heavy-handed and disastrous epic, "1900," "Luna" is much more successful and has as its central symbol one of the favorite images of all poets, the moon. It has been described in many ways: the silver moon, the dragon moon, the mortal moon, the red moon of the Apocalypse. We usually think of the moon as feminine and in Luna it is Diana, the great mother goddess. The film is drenched in moonlight.

The plot is simple, but deals with dangerous subjects, incest and heroin addiction. One critic has professed boredom with the

supposedly shocking aspects of the film, but there is something unsettling about watching a person stick needles or a fork in his arm.

Caterina, (Jill Clayburgh), is a famous American opera singer, trained in Italy, who returns to her spiritual home for a concert tour. Shortly before leaving New York, her husband dies of a heart attack. There is an allusion to "Last Tango in Paris;" the father, foreshadowing his death, finds a piece of bubble gum under the rail of the veranda. We are reminded of Marlon Brando in "Tango," who takes out his gum and puts it under a rail and then curls up in a fetal position to die.

Caterina decides to take her teen-age son Joe, admirably played by film newcomer Matthew Barry, to Italy with her. He is neglected and winds up addicted to heroin. His girlfriend and first lover gets


him started. When Caterina discovers him hitting up, his girlfriend is saying with real tenderness, "I like to hold your arm."

Caterina is naturally horrified and does everything possible to comfort him including masturbating him. The scene is handled in such a way that it seems almost natural; the drug scenes are far more disturbing.


Joe later confronts his real father, who is living in Italy with his mother. The confrontation scenes, between mother and son and father and son, have the searing emotional intensity of "Last Tango."

The film ends happily. Caterina, who has been suffering from artist's block, can sing again. Father and son are reconciled and the Oedipus complex is worked out in psychoanalytic terms. Bertolucci's ideas are so simple and

continued page 11



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Prime Prine

John Prine will headline two shows Thursday at Dooley's. The blues-folk singer will perform at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Opening each set will be the Fabulous Thunderbirds, who have been called "the best rocking and blues band in the country," by The Village Voice. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at Dooley's, Bill's and Tower Records and Paraphernalia East and West.

More about

Bertolucci a cinematic poet

continued from page 10

even old-fashioned, for he is working in a traditional Freudian-Marxist framework. His style, however, makes the ideas convincing and necessary.

Some will object that Bertolucci is working out his own personal problems on the screen. Film making is, for him, a kind of psychotherapy and some critics argue that this is self-indulgent. But his obsessions interest and his style is ravishing and poetic. However, even when his problems are idiosyncratic — his interest in homosexuality for instance, which runs through "The Conformist," "Last Tango," and is

evident in "Luna" — it is still fascinating. In "Luna" the concerns are obviously universal.

A number of other artists have produced works that clearly show their neuroses — Edgar Allan Poe and Vincent Van Gogh come to mind. Art therapy doesn't always work, however, Van Gogh's psychiatrist, Dr. Gachet, kept telling him to paint to get it out of his system. Ironically, Van Gogh finished his last painting with the bullet that killed him already in his belly. The creative process is analogous to the technique of psychoanalysis and sometimes

must involve the exorcising of one's personal demons.

The acting seems wooden in parts of the film, but becomes more natural as the film progresses. This is to be expected, since "Luna" is Bertolucci's first film in English. Jill Clayburgh and Matthew Barry are both good in their roles.

Although "Luna" doesn't equal "The Conformist" or "Last Tango," it shows intelligence and an extraordinary aesthetic sense, the sense of a great poet. These qualities are rare and should be treasured.

— Peter Kobel

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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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Personal interviews on Friday, November 9. For more information, contact the University Career Placement Office.

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SPORTS

ASU fans stop watching with rose-colored glasses

By Perry Sams

STANFORD, Calif. — The night before a home game, Stanford players relax by seeing a movie. Before the ASU game, they apparently saw the right movie. Its title said it all.

The Cardinals saw "Apocalypse Now."

The rain came down, the fireworks exploded, the Stanford field general pulled all the strings. And the Sun Devils fell to Stanford, dashing ASU's Rose Bowl hopes, 28-21.

Sun Devil coach Bob Owens, speaking on the close loss, said, "We'd like to still be a contender for the Rose Bowl, but the reality that we're not is final. The key factor in our not winning the game was letting Stanford make the big play."

Stanford, like ASU, has shown it is no run-of-the-mill football team this season. Big plays also were instrumental when the Cardinals scored 21 points in the second half to tie USC and kicked a last-second field goal to beat UCLA. But inconsistency has surfaced as the Cards lost to winless Oregon State and hapless Army earlier. The ASU game couldn't have been any different.

It wasn't.

ASU chewed up Stanford on the ground and used turnovers to overcome a 14-3 Stanford lead in the second quarter. A Bob Weathers touchdown from the 9 made it 14-9, then a two-point conversion pass, Mark Malone to Bernard Henry, made it 14-11. ASU tied the contest 14-14 on its next possession, as the Devils' Scott Lewis kicked his second field goal of the game.

The Sun Devils then marched 94 yards, capped by a Turtle Lane touchdown dive from the 4, to score for the third time in three drives.

But Cardinal passer Turk Schonert turned the game around in the second half.

From its own 8, Stanford nickled and dimed its way down the field on its first possession of the half. Though the Cards had picked up minus-1 yard rushing in the first half, they ran well and set up two Schonert completions, both to speedy receiver Andre Tyler. The first went for 22 yards and gave them room to move. The second, off a

Schonert option, capped the drive with a 20-yard touchdown and tied it at 21.

A confident Schonert said he had a sure touchdown on the play whether he ran or passed.

"That was a set play. I think I could have made it in myself on the option run. But with Tyler open, I just winged it," he said.

ASU missed a chance to take the lead after Brian Felix recovered a fumbled punt. After moving 37 yards, Lewis was wide left on a 27-yard field goal try.

A punting battle seemingly was broken up when ASU's Willie Gittens took a punt down the left sideline 43 yards to the Stanford 9. Cardinal punter Ken Naber, who kicked well all day, didn't know what happened on that one.

"I thought it was a halfway decent punt. Maybe it was a little low. We have two guys at the end who are supposed to cut the runners off, but they couldn't on that one," Naber said.

But three plays later, with third and goal at the 3, Malone dropped back to pass. Stanford tackle Chuck Evans rushed him hard and hit him from the blind side, and the ball popped loose. Kevin Bates recovered for Stanford.

Naber said he thought the recovery fired Stanford up to win the game.

"It was a lucky thing for us and bad for ASU," he said. "Sure, that lifts you right up. When you get a goal-line stand like that, it fires you up."

Chevrolet defensive player of the game Bob Kohrs then sacked Schonert back to his own 3. Owens thought the turning point came on a near-sack in the end zone by Devil linebacker Gary Padjen two plays later.

"That was the big play there. We had pressure, we were close to a sack and a safety. But they got out of the hole, and that gave the momentum back to them," Owens said.

Instead of a 23-21 ASU lead on a safety, Schonert scrambled free and hooked up with Ken Margerum for a 46-yard gain. With less than six

continued page 13

Spikers 6th in California tournament

The ASU women's volleyball team finished sixth in its pool at the UCLA tournament this weekend—a pool which eventually featured both finalists—USC and Hawaii.

On Friday the Sun Devils lost to Cal State-Northridge in straight sets 15-13 and 15-7 to open up the tourney, then lost later in the day to Cal—Santa Barbara 15-11, 15-8.

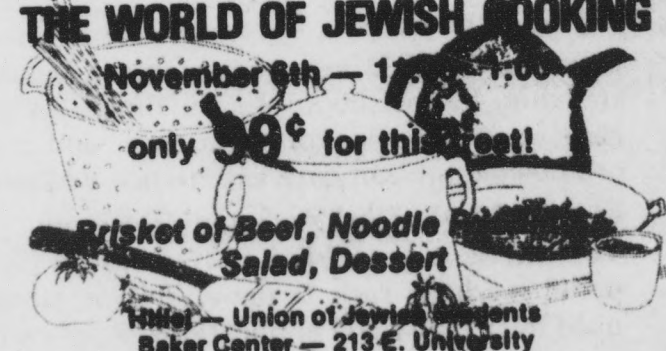
They then dropped matches to Stanford and Hawaii on Saturday before splitting with USC 15-11, 11-15.

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*Reserved Student Series Tickets available at Gammage Box Office beginning Monday, November 12.

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

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Press may have influenced Corbin decision

The pro-Frank Kush crowd won a major battle Friday when Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin issued an opinion saying Kush was denied due process when ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller "suspended" him Oct. 14. And Kush has no one he can thank more than the Valley press, both the print and electronic varieties, for the victory.

In handing out his opinion, Corbin said, "If Kush had been fired without being given any reason, it would have been legal under the rules. But once the allegations of lying and covering up were made, the code was triggered."

What Corbin did in issuing the statement was, in effect, put egg all over Miller's face.

Because during Miller's first press conference after ASU 12-7 victory over Washington, the athletic director didn't give a clear-cut reason for Kush's dismissal.

Angry sportswriters, infuriated over the suspension of the coach, grilled Miller for answers. He didn't have any.

At that point, Miller's stock in the ASU community dropped faster than the entire New York Stock Exchange during the Crash of '29. Richard Nixon couldn't have planned a bigger "Saturday Night Massacre."



bob
petrie

But as it turns out, if Miller would have stayed in his "no-comment" position, he would have had every right in the world—or at least the State of Arizona—to get rid of Kush.

Continued media pressure on Miller brought out sums of sworn statements by players and coaches saying that, yes, Kush struck former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge and then wanted to cover up the incident. Right there, according to Corbin, was when "the code was triggered."

There might have been a triggered gun at Miller's head had he not released the statements, though. Members of the press, as well as overzealous ASU fans,

continually badgered the athletic director for a reason to dismiss Kush. So he gave them what he thought they wanted.

Maybe Miller should have paid more attention to what "due process" was before releasing statements willy-nilly. Maybe he should have controlled his "evidence" a bit more carefully. And maybe he would have, if his actions hadn't had such far-reaching reactions. For example, the firing of ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus in May failed to make anybody rich in the bumper-sticker or T-shirt business.

As it turns out, however, this whole thing might make Kush \$40 million richer, if he wins his four-part suit against ASU President John Schwada, Miller, Beeline Dragway operator Rick Lynch—another central figure in the case—and 25 yet-to-be-named John Does.

ASU boosters and some members of the Phoenix media probably think if Kush does win it'll be something like David slaying Goliath. Especially after Kush said if he wins the suit he personally will finance the last expansion for Sun Devil Stadium.

Only one problem. If Kush does win and completes the stadium to 82,000 or whatever plans call for, it'll be hard not to notice the "out-of-business" signs hanging around a bankrupt ASU campus.

More about

Devils lose to Cards

continued from page 12

minutes left, Stanford took the lead for good on a 9-yard touchdown pass from Schonert to fullback Mike Dotterer.

ASU never gave up, but the Cards brought in extra secondary help to pick off two Malone passes in the waning minutes. When the gun sounded, Stanford was 4 yards away from another score.

"I thought the kids played well enough to win," Owens said. "Both teams played very well, but it just didn't work out for us."

"We feel we're still a pretty good football team, and we're going to try to prove it the rest of the year."

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Kleenex time in Tempe as Sun Devils die

No one likes a crybaby. They make your pretzels soggy, look like zombies when the floods stop, and turn parties into Kleenex-popping carnivals. They are only used during weddings and funerals.

A funeral took place Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif., and how the death came about, there should be a town crier to carry on.

ASU was buried in a 28-21 loss to Stanford and it's definite that roses won't be placed on the grave. The least we could do is shed a few tears and do a crybaby act for the deceased.

With 1:21 left in the game, ASU was trailing by seven points, and had the ball on Stanford's 46-yard line with a first and 10. The Sun Devils had driven almost half the length of the field from their own five and could smell the roses as the offense was clicking like a well-oiled Model-A.

On the 46, things bogged a little as Mark Malone threw three incompletions and was faced with a fourth and 10. The run for the roses had slowed to a jog and would be decided by one play for ASU.

The play originally was designed as a pass to wide receiver John Mistler, with Bernard Henry and Ron Washington as secondary receivers. Mistler was well covered on the play as the Cardinals dropped more people into the secondary than were in the stands. Washington also was running around in an elevator, and Henry was the only one left to catch the fortunes for ASU.

But although Henry didn't have a crowd around him, he might as well been sitting in Tempe for as much chance as he had at even seeing the ball—let alone catching it.

jim
elsleger



Henry was hit a couple of yards off the line of scrimmage, bumped once and then mauled by Stanford's left cornerback Rodney Gilmore for the next 10 yards. Altogether, he was "bumped" five times, grabbed and taken into custody. It didn't matter whether Malone saw him or not. Henry was doing a tango with Gilmore and the Stanford defensive back wanted to lead.

Malone had no one to throw to, but made a dying attempt for Mistler. The pass was picked off by Stanford's Keith Burcham and returned 54 yards—the final nail in the coffin.

The "job" done on Henry did not go unnoticed by the referee. No sir. When Gilmore finally had him in a takedown position by the leg, Henry decided enough was enough and tried to shake free. The referee didn't care much for the maneuver and threw a flag on Henry. A 15-yard penalty was tacked on to the nail.

Now for the crying. College rules say a player can't be interfered with in his right to run his pass route. He can be bumped once, but only within a 5-yard area off the

line. Gilmore, unequivocally, violated this sacred rule to the max. The referee evidently saw the play, or he wouldn't have ruled that Henry was holding. He ruled, in essence, that Henry was holding Gilmore's hands with his leg.

For argument's sake, and to give it a good sniffle, if the referee had been conscious and had ruled the play correctly, ASU would have had the ball somewhere on the Stanford 30-yard line with a first down, a time out left and a little more than a minute on the clock. Even more, the Rose Bowl hopes would have lived on, although not necessarily for ever.

ABC-TV announcer Keith Jackson even saw it that way. And when Jackson sees controversy on the field, it has to be so glaringly evident that Helen Keller could spot it from 50 paces.

"I don't want to get into making it sound like it was the referee's fault," ASU coach Bob Owens said, "but we had at least five calls that were questionable, including the one with Henry. Usually those things balance out, but this game they didn't."

What he and the Sun Devils got was the proverbial official shaft. In recognition of the fact that it has been pointed toward the program for some time and turned until it aches, it's a "crying" shame they couldn't have had a little more control over their destiny.

Of course, what could have been is always being lobbed back and forth between losers and winners. Not to take any tarnish off the Stanford victory, the Cardinals played a good game and deserved to win as much as ASU.

But if it's true that to the victors go the spoils, then what the hell do the losers get? A Kleenex—that's what.

Constant rain hurts women in team meet

Two members of ASU's women's cross country team competed in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women meet Saturday at Rocklin, Calif.

Freshman Angie Drury finished 60th in the Region 8 Championships in 18:56, while senior Annette Goodrich crossed the finish line in 19:17 to finish 79th.

Coach Roger Kerr said the team did a respectable job but were hampered by a continuous rain at the meet.

"Drury did a real good job and ran much better than she did in the conference meet," he said. "Goodrich developed a leg cramp and it hampered her performance."

Kathy Mintie of UCLA won the meet in 16:17. Only three women out of the 180 who competed finished the race in under 17 minutes, Kerr said.

4 misses wins Pick-em contest

This week's Pick-em contest produced three winners—each with four wrong—so the foolproof tie-breaker decided the verdict.

Gary Feinman won the contest by picking Stanford to win 31-28, Lori Meier finished second and Jim Thurow wound up third.

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

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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

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Matmen 1st in AAU meet but lose key wrestler

ASU's wrestling team held its annual Maroon and Gold match Friday, but it was an injury to Joe Koeth that had concerned Coach Bobby Douglas more than the performance of his wrestlers at the intrasquad meet.

Koeth, wrestling at 158 pounds, broke his knee Saturday at the state AAU tourney and will be out for the remainder of the season.

"This loss is a big gap in our lineup," Douglas said. "His replacement, Kevin McCoy, hasn't been tested but he's the one with the most experience in that weight class."

Koeth, a junior from Mesa, did manage to win his match Friday against McCoy, 4-3, before suffering the injury the next day.

The Gold team, coached by former ASU wrestler Billy Rosado, won the match 21-14. Mike Stoner pinned Randy

Pryor at 118 pounds; Jeff Richards beat Rick Powers 5-3 at 126 pounds; Joe Romero pinned Todd Fey at 134 pounds; Martin Selduveda bested Al Ferreira 9-2 at 142 pounds while Bill Cripps outmanned Bobby Williams at the other 142-pound match; Joe Solorio was three points better than Jim Nead at 150 pounds; Tom Rankin decisioned John Maile 4-3 at 167 pounds; Dave

Severn got by Mike Kovalick at 177 pounds and Dan Severn defeated Glen Quakenbush 9-2 at the heavyweight spot.

At the AAU meet ASU, competing as a team, totaled 77 points to win the meet.

Romero, wrestling at 144 pounds, was named the outstanding wrestler in the lightweight division for the Sun Devils. Winning for the second day in a row for

ASU were Cripps, who moved up a weight class from the previous day's tourney; the Severn brothers, at 196 pounds and 220 pounds and heavyweight Quakenbush. Maile also contributed to the Sun Devil win column in the 180-pound class.

The Devils tied the tournament record posting victories in six different weight classes.

Rosado, wrestling at 125

pounds for the Sunkist Kids, was victorious as was Mark Mangiantti at 136 pounds, leading their team to a second-place finish with 44 points.

UA's Dave Musselman was the only champion outside of the Sunkist team and ASU by nailing down first place in the 165-pound class.

UA finished third in the meet with 31 points.

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By Joseph M. Berning
Registered Jeweler

THE MAGIC OF JEWELRY (Part I)

The role of jewelry in human civilization has gradually evolved over the centuries.

There is evidence that man wore jewelry as early as 25,000 B.C. Of course, this might only have been a string of shells or bones. At that time, it was not only a question of adornment. Man believed that he could ward off the dangers that threatened his life and happiness by wearing a trinket of some kind, and this idea was carried on and developed through the Middle Ages.

Amethyst, a rich purple gemstone, became associated with wine and as such developed the reputation of being a protection against intoxication. The word "amethyst" comes from the Greek "amethystos" which means "not drunk."

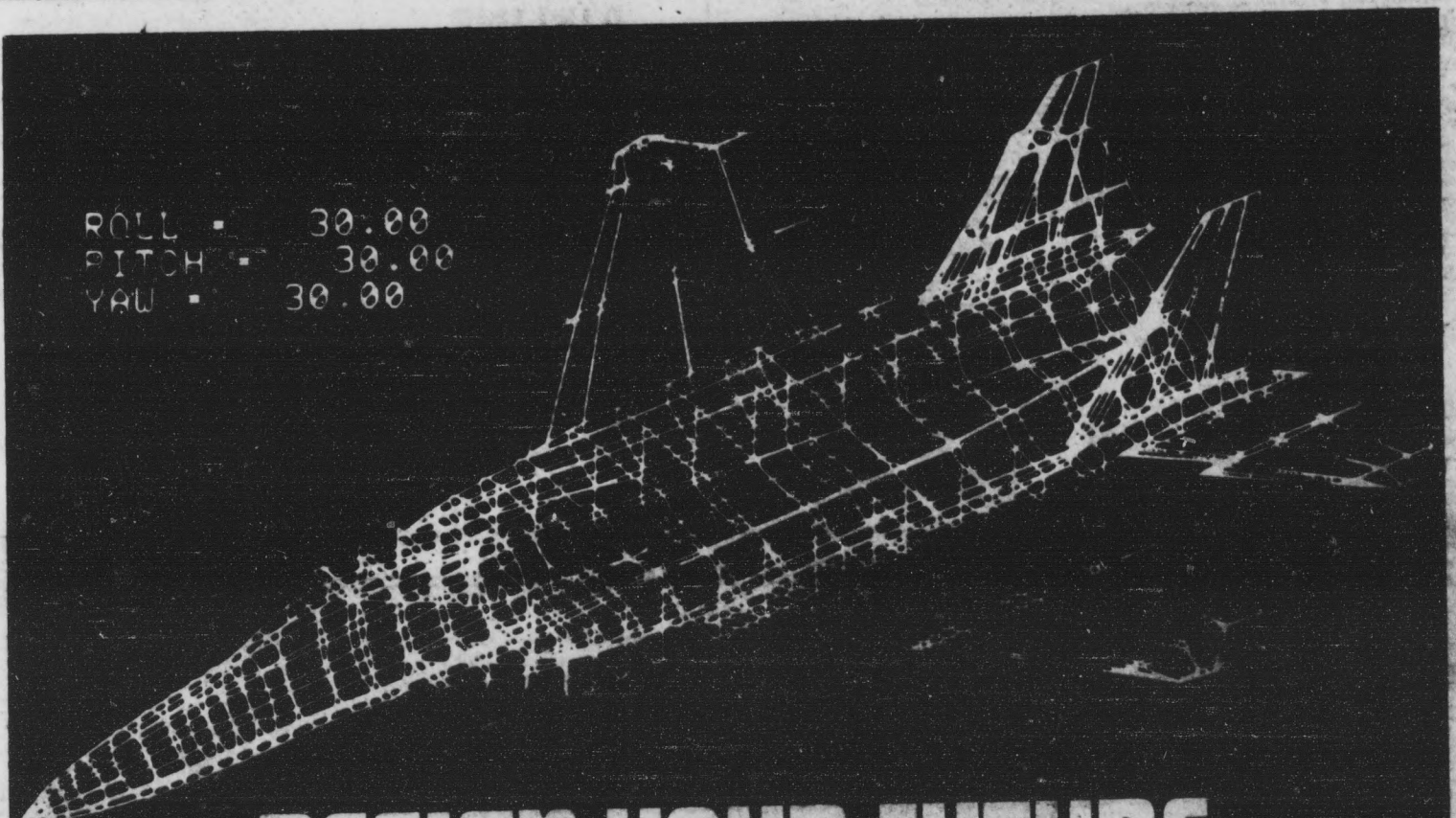
The beautiful green emerald was thought to strengthen one's memory and quicken the intelligence. Women considered it a protection against ill, particularly those connected with childbirth. It was also believed to make one more economical, therefore leading one on the road to wealth.

Asiatic peoples, and even Southwest American Indians, used red garnets as bullets, believing that their rich, glowing color would cause more deadly wounds. Powdered red garnet was once used as a cure for fever; yellow garnet was used to treat jaundice. If the powders failed, the apothecary was accused of using a substitute.

In my next article, I'll cover another aspect of jewelry's magic: its role as a status symbol.

Joseph M. Berning
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