

Schwada: 'complications' stall Kush hearing

More time requested

Dr. John Schwada listens to Paige Mulhollen, ASU Provost, at last week's Arizona Board of Regents meeting.



Staff photo by Mike Plante

By Dave Walker

An investigative hearing into the suspension of former ASU head football coach Frank Kush has been delayed because of "complications" from some of the participating parties, ASU President John Schwada said Monday.

The hearing, which was originally scheduled to begin on Nov. 30, has been moved back "to sometime in the early part of December" because several of the participants had requested more time to prepare statements, according to Schwada.

Schwada had announced the decision to hold a hearing in a letter addressed to ASU athletic director Fred Miller and Kush released Nov. 5.

That letter followed a legal opinion on ASU's handling of the suspension from Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin released on Nov. 2.

Corbin proclaimed that Kush's suspension should be lifted because University officials had not followed personnel procedures prior to the suspension of Kush on Oct. 13.

On Nov. 8, the Arizona Board of Regents announced its support for Schwada's action following an executive session of the board.

The regents heard a "detailed report" of ASU's handling of the Kush suspension in the morning executive session that day, according to a statement by Ralph Bilby, regent president.

Kush's attorneys notified Schwada last Thursday that the former coach would not participate in the hearing because it would not be conducted in a "fair, equitable and just manner to bring this controversy to a conclusion."

Plans to hold the hearing three weeks after the suspension was an attempt by ASU to "provide a cloak of legitimacy to an illegal and irresponsible act," according to the statement.

Kush's attorneys also said in the letter that they would be willing to meet with ASU officials to discuss the matter, possibly before Nov. 12.

Harry Cavanagh, Kush's attorney, was unavailable Monday for further comment.

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Up to \$1,250 for non-residents

Regents increase tuition — again

By Jacqueline Gaillard

A recommendation to increase tuition at Arizona's three universities to \$300 a semester for residents and up to \$1,250 for non-residents, effective next fall, has been approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The increase, presented by the regents' Committee on Tuition and Fees, will push part-time tuition to \$33 per semester hour for one to six hours, \$79 per semester hour for seven to 11 hours at ASU and UA, and \$63 per semester hour at NAU.

Those charges will be added to the \$300 per semester fee charged to all students taking more than seven hours.

An amendment was suggested by student members of the committee to phase the increase over a two-year period, however Regent President Ralph Bilby said the proposal was not in line with the committee's objective.

Kurt Freitag, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the student recommendation was suggested to avoid the possibility of non-resident students withdrawing from the universities.

"Our enrollment percentages are high compared to the nationwide averages," he said. "Any great tuition hike would take in the possibility of defection by non-resident students."

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, an ex officio member of the board, told the State Press Friday he voted against the amendment because the suggested increase was a reasonable compromise between the extremes.

"I voted against the amendment. We have to catch up and do it as quickly as possible," he said.

"I am also not convinced that the increase will affect out-of-state students to the point of leaving," Babbitt added. "If this was the University of North Dakota, I might wonder. But this is a pretty desirable place to go to school."

Babbitt said he thought the Legislature would react favorably to the approved increase.

Babbitt was at ASU Friday as part of Governor's Day, sponsored by Associated Students.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said she was disappointed that the increase was approved without the student amendment.

"I'm disappointed, but when we first started talking about tuition increases, we were talking about higher figures than those that were finally approved," said Eastridge, a student member of the tuition committee.

"We also would have liked to have seen a proposed 10-year plan on tuition hikes so that people could anticipate

them," she added. "But as it is now, it will still be done on a year-to-year basis."

Bilby said past increases at the two larger universities (ASU and UA) had not affected their out-of-state enrollment figures.

"We are aware of the possibility of dropoff rates at NAU in terms of out-of-state students," he said. "But increases at the other two have not had an effect on enrollment. In fact, both universities are higher than the norm, which is 25 percent."

Bilby said that because no tuition increase was imposed this year, much of the cost caused by inflation was absorbed by the state instead of the students.

"The students had a fair proposal, but in the final analysis we decided to go with the presented recommendations, especially since there was no increase this year," he said.

Full-time, non-resident students at NAU will only pay \$1,050 per semester.

Robert Huff, staff executive director of the Board of Regents said the lower cost at NAU was approved because it had lost non-resident enrollment after the last increase. He also said it was less favorable to out-of-state students than UA and ASU.

Regents nix negative insurance plan

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PHOENIX IRANIANS CONDEMN EVENTS AT HOME

PHOENIX — Three Iran residents who live here condemned events in their homeland Thursday and urged their neighbors not to judge all Iranians by what's happened this week in Tehran. In a brief statement, the trio said their views accurately reflect the thinking of 80 percent of the estimated 400 Iranians living in the Phoenix area. "As Iranians in the Valley, we would like to say that all Iranians don't support the things that are happening in Iran right now," the statement said. "And we as a group of Iranians are totally against what's happening as the principle of the matter is barbarian."

U.S. OFFICIALS SAY GAS LINES MAY BE BACK

WASHINGTON — Energy policymakers are uncertain how President Carter's decision to halt purchases of Iranian oil will affect American consumers, but they say it is possible oil supplies will decline by about 4 percent to 8 percent. That could be enough to trigger long gasoline lines again. However, it would be far short of the 20 percent shortage that would trigger gasoline rationing under recently passed legislation. Administration officials, who asked not to be named, said Americans can compensate for the cutoff in Iranian oil by reducing their average automobile travel by three miles daily.

D.O.E. CHECKS SHIPROCK RADIATION LEVELS

SHIPROCK, N.M. — A Department of Energy helicopter crew was taking air samples Monday to check radiation in Shiprock and in the area of an abandoned uranium mill on the Navajo Reservation. The chopper will take air samples over eight square miles, including a mill tailings site and the Shiprock community, said Harold Tso of the Navajo Environmental Protection Com-

mission. The Uranium Mill Tailings Act of 1978 requires the cleanup of 22 abandoned mill sites in the Rocky Mountains, including the one near Shiprock.

REAGAN PREPARES TO ENTER PRESIDENTIAL RACE

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan prepared Monday to launch his third campaign for the Republican presidential nomination as other candidates of both parties fanned out to court voters in the East, the South and the Midwest. Reagan plans to announce his candidacy in a speech taped Monday and televised Tuesday night on a makeshift network of local television stations. He'll also deliver the speech live at a \$500-per-plate fund-raising dinner in New York.

MICHIGAN OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE 'ALARMING' CANCER DEATHS

DETROIT — Michigan health officials say they will test air and water around a factory in a Lenawee County township where at least a dozen people have died of cancer in the past 10 years. The SWS Silicones Co., in Raisin Township northeast of Adrian, dumped a toxic chemical, methyl chloroform, near its plant. O. J. Scherschligt, deputy director of the state Department of Natural Resources, said water tests around the SWS property in September showed "alarmingly high levels" of the poison.

NASA PROPOSES SENDING SPACECRAFT TO HALLEY'S COMET

WASHINGTON — The United States is proposing an international space mission that would send a spacecraft to Halley's Comet and then chase another one across the sky. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the four-year mission to the comets Halley and Tempel 2 would return the first closeup pictures of these dazzling bodies and significantly increase man's knowledge of the phenomena.

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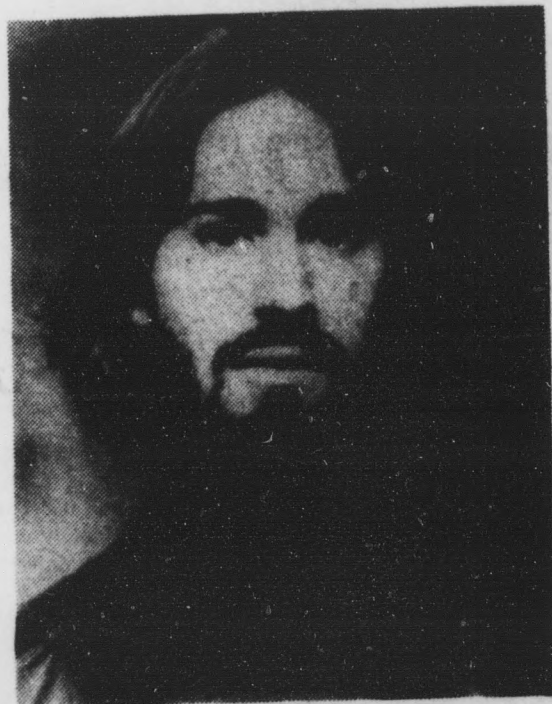
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Regents reverse decision

Positive-check-off is kept for student health plan

By Jacqueline Gaillard

Despite an earlier decision to change the policy of indicating a student's desire for student health insurance to a negative-check-off system, the Arizona Board of Regents has voted to keep the positive system currently being used.

In July, the regents adopted a policy that would have gone into effect next fall. Under that policy, students automatically would be covered by student health insurance unless they indicated that they did not want it.

However, the policy approved in the regents meeting Friday reverses that decision so students will be covered by the health-insurance plan only if they indicate a desire for it. Student Regent Joel Stiner said the decision reversal was in response to the opposition of the negative check-off that was presented by the Arizona Students Association.

"A plan of this nature would have to have the support of the student associations and ASA demonstrated very clearly that negative check-off wasn't desirable and therefore it could not be supported," he said. "To achieve the end result, we need student cooperation."

ASA opposed the negative-check-off plan because it said it felt some students who might not want the insurance, which costs about \$100 a year, might inadvertently sign up for it.

In an Oct. 19 State Press article, Kurt Freitag, ASA executive director, said he thought the negative-check-off plan was illegal,

based on a precedent case in Florida in which Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin ruled that students were not entering into the agreement in a "voluntary manner."

ASA sent letters to the regents explaining the legal precedence which supported the ASA position.

Stiner said the evidence had a positive effect on the regents' approval to reverse its July decision.

Regent William Payne, chairman of the health-services board that recommended the maintaining of a positive-check-off method, said the proposal was suggested so that more students would participate in the health-insurance plan.

"An authoritarian position, as many schools have, is not so good for student interest," he said. "The question is whether the student should have a choice. It makes for a better program."

Payne, a doctor of medicine, said that in order to get better coverage for students, the universities need good participation.

The decision to stay with a positive-check-off system was accompanied with a request to student governments to take on the responsibility of disseminating information about the student health-insurance plan.

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Dean stands by drop-add plan but would consider changing

By Dan Feller

The dean of ASU's College of Business Administration defended its new drop-add policies but said he would consider changing the system if students can come up with a better alternative.

"It's an experimental program," Dr. Glenn Overman said. "If we can improve it or modify it then that's what we'll do."

Overman discussed the new drop-add system at an open forum Monday afternoon in the MU Pinal Room. About 25 students, including representatives from the BA Student Council, attended the meeting.

Announced earlier this month, the new system will allow students to drop and then add business classes only for reasons considered as "justified" by department officials.

Written petitions will have to be submitted by students explaining the reasons for the change, and in some cases, documentation of the reasons

will be required.

The system, which will not affect early drop-add procedures in December, will begin operation in January during the late drop-add period.

A notice issued last week by the college said several reasons will not be given "favorable consideration" for drop-add changes. It includes a preference for a specific faculty member, the avoidance of afternoon classes, a student's change of mind about his or her interest in a particular subject or the desire to arrange a more convenient schedule.

Overman said the change was made because "of an increased demand for business classes without a corresponding increase in resources."

During previous semesters, the business college's enrollment has increased as much as 6 percent during drop-add periods and "it's causing all

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A reactionary is a somnambulist walking backward.
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Holding high the banner of bigotry

Some folks around this University — and around the country, for that matter — are beginning to sound like Klansmen who just found a black inside the city limits.

Because of the hostage situation in Tehran, many red-white-and-blue-ers are demanding the expulsion of all Iranian students in the United States. Such extremism is not only uncalled for, it reeks of bigotry in the name of patriotism.

First of all, most of us here in the good ol' U.S. of A. don't seem to give a damn about why those "terrorists" over there have committed such an atrocity. As far as we're concerned, those 60 hostages are Americans, by golly, and nobody but nobody treats Americans that way and gets away with it.

Either we've forgotten that there's another side, or we just don't care to think about it.

The Shah was one of the bloodiest dictators of the century. Tens of thousands of Iranian citizens were butchered by his order. Granted, the Ayatollah Khomeini's no candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize, but at least he's got the backing of popular majority. The Shah didn't, although he has had the backing of our benevolent government.

In the eyes of many Iranians, including those occupying the U.S. Embassy, the U.S. government started this



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mess by 1) supporting his bloodthirsty regime, then 2) giving him asylum in this country.

In this regard, the students in Tehran have a legitimate point. The Shah should be extradited, not because we're "bowing to the demands of terrorists," but because he should have been tried in Iran as a criminal and never should have been allowed in the United States. Would we also roll out the red carpet for Idi Amin?

This is not to condone the acts of those who are jeopardizing innocent lives. It's merely to point out that although what they're doing is wrong, what we've been doing is wrong also.

But more importantly, Americans in their self-righteousness seem to have lost sight of the fundamental causes upon which this country was founded.

Whatever happened to the rights of free speech and free assembly? Whatever happened to the idea that people here are allowed to express even unpopular opinions?

When foreign students here on visas break the law, they should be expelled. No doubt they will. But to advocate rounding up all members of a minority race — even those who are obeying the law — and shipping them out smacks of oppression and tyranny.

Believe it or not, many Iranian students here oppose — that's right, oppose — the embassy takeover. Many Iranian students at ASU and across the nation also oppose Khomeini's form of government.

But too many Americans aren't bothering to make distinctions. They want to take their anger, hatred and frustration out on all Iranians everywhere.

If a "return to nationalism" in this country means a *deja vu* of America's Japanese concentration camps of the 1940s, it's time we took a long, hard look at what kind nation we want in our "nationalism."

Letters to the Editor

Can we be proud?

Editor:

"I'm proud to be an American."

How many times have you heard that phrase? How many times have you said it? I've said it often, but am finding it harder and harder to say.

Where is the pride in letting terrorists steal billions of dollars worth of American industry? Where is the pride in letting them use that industry to freeze our elderly? And worst of all, where is the pride in letting those terrorists kidnap, beat and threaten to execute people whose only crime is being representatives of the United States of America?

We've heard their demands and their ultimatum. To let this treatment continue smacks of cowardice. It's time to make demands of our own:

"Give back what you stole. Stop gouging the world. Let our people go and get down on your knees to ask forgiveness. Or face the unfettered might of the U.S. military."

These are the words used by the "free and the brave."

Jim Chevalier
Business

Send them all back!

Editor:

Yes, we should send the ex-shah back to Iran... along with every other Iranian.

Sen. Barry Goldwater has suggested that we begin deporting Iranian students in response to the current situation in Iran. I agree, but first we should use them as leverage to secure a safe release of the Americans now held hostage.

The U.S. has subsidized the Iranian students' educational expenses, extended them the right of free speech and assembly, and allowed them many considerations as visitors in this country, hoping that by experiencing these freedoms, freedoms that they would be hard-pressed to find in their own country, they might grasp what democracy is all about.

So far, they've done nothing but abuse our hospitality. They've attempted to disgrace the United States by demonstrations and insults and by flying a banner from and occupying our very symbol of freedom. And the greatest insult of all is that their counterparts in Iran are holding innocent Americans hostage and threatening their lives. Ready to kill in order to bring a killer to justice.

In its editorial, the Muslim Student Association continually denounces the United States, and then appeals to our public opinion to protest vigorously the presence on our soil of the ex-shah. Rather, by their actions as of late, the U.S. public opinion should protest the presence of any Iranian on our soil, and that opinion should prevail until such time as the United States and our citizens are treated on a fair and equitable basis by the Iranian government and citizenry.

Denouncing the United States while enjoying the benefits of being here is like devouring the feast while criticizing the chef.

The Muslim Student Association, in its editorial, goes on to say: the ex-shah must be extradited or the relationship between the United States and Iran will be jeopardized.

What kind of relationship do we have now? It's one of extortion and blackmail, and as far as the American public is concerned, that kind of relationship we don't need.

Roman Ruiz
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We're gluttons for their oil

Editor:

Are you so lacking in letters to print that you must use those from people who are obviously out of touch with real world needs?

Who said the United States can do without Iranian (and this must be taken to mean all foreign) oil? You should be forced to live without it for one month as punishment. Stop to realize that petroleum is the very blood our country thrives on. To suddenly shut off the supply would be catastrophic.

True, the Iranians are hypocrites for crying about their innocent dead while holding innocent Americans as hostage in fear of death. True, their students are guests of this country and should conduct themselves accordingly.

But also true is the real root of the problem: that is the United States' (that's you and me) gluttonous consumption of foreign oil. Until a cure for this oil addiction is found, expect this barbarianism by those who control the flow of oil.

I recommend we turn the letter-writing anger toward our legislators. The sooner meaningful and productive energy legislation is passed the sooner we will be out from under the threats of these hollow, angry people.

And until then, bite down hard because the worst is no doubt yet to come.

Kim Jansen
Graduate Student
Mechanical Engineering

Lots of arguing, little discussion

Editor:

During the past week, I have listened to a lot of arguing and very little rational discussion. I have seen more emotion than calm, objective reasoning. I have seen mouths open and ears closed, narrow minds and know-it-all attitudes.

I walk through campus reading hate letters, hate signs and ignorant commentary, hearing snide remarks and watching people fight fire with fire and getting nothing but a bigger fire. I pick up a piece of propaganda and wonder how much of it is true, and how many people believe it as if it were a holy book?

I hear the news, yet I can't help but wonder how much of it is accurate. I listen to many opinions, but how many are supported by facts? And what is fact and what is exaggeration?

How many have said "Iranians go home" without understanding why they are so upset about the Shah? How many have said "the American government is 'Satanic'" without understanding why it is hesitant to extradite the

Shah? How many have condemned the other without understanding why he does what he does?

There are no absolutes in the world of people and politics: both sides have their valid points and dirt on their hands. Nothing will be accomplished as long as we adhere to the "I-am-right-and-you-are-wrong" philosophy. If we can rise above the level of name-calling, narrow-mindedness and speaking without thinking to reach the point where we all listen to what each other has to say — not necessarily agreeing but at least understanding the reasons behind each other's beliefs, using our minds rather than relying purely on emotion, and not shutting our eyes and ears to what we don't agree with — then perhaps we will be on the right track towards finding a peaceful solution to this conflict. Remember, there are two sides to every story.

M. J.

Lorrie R. Moore
Sophomore
Communication

Problem overlooked since 1959

ASU studying lack of married-student housing

By Ellen Haggerty

Married students and students with families have been lost in the shuffle for on-campus housing, but the problem is being researched, the ASU assistant housing director said.

Victory Village, a housing complex of Army Quonset huts for married students near the Gam-mage Center grounds, was razed in 1959, Paul Zuzich said. Since then, married students have had no on-campus housing.

All of the universities in the Pacific-10 Athletic Conference except ASU provide housing for married students or students with children either on or near campus.

Carol Gorce, a student who is a single parent, has discussed the problem with Dr. Jadie Hall, associate dean of students, and said that Hall has expressed interest.

"She said there was no way possible that I was the only one (parent in need of family housing)," said Gorce, a senior majoring in English and political science.

Gorce, mother of two boys, aged 14 and 11, has changed residences three times while



Carol Gorce

trying to stay in school.

"We were living in Phoenix," she said, "but with no car and a three-hour bus ride to and from campus every day. It became too difficult."

The family moved to an apartment in Tempe and lived there until June when the rent was raised, Gorce said.

"It took me almost a year to find that place," she said, because she needed an inexpensive home in a "decent area" that

would accept children.

Gorce and her sons now live in a two-room guest house in Tempe, but she said they will have to move in June and she probably will take night classes to complete her 12 hours needed to graduate.

"If you live on campus it's a lot easier," she said, because a student can be closer to facilities, there are no transportation problems, and one does not have to worry about sudden rent increases.

"I imagine there would be a great sense of security," Gorce added.

She said the lack of married couple or family housing means "a lot of students are stopping after a two-year degree. They are not able to get intensely involved in their studies (at the University)."

Gorce said no solutions to the problem have been explored yet, but she, Hall and Bill Grant, an Arizona Students Association board member, will try to find out how extensive the problem is, perhaps through a random student survey.

Zuzich said married students

and those with families have not come to him to request housing, but a 1973 State Press survey showed that 90 percent of the more than 100 ASU students who responded said they felt these students needed on-campus housing.

"There has been lots of interest (in such housing) over the years," said Kathy Davis,

research coordinator vice president for student affairs.

The Associated Students Tenants Association and the Tempe Housing Authority currently help such students find housing off-campus.

Zuzich said the alternatives for providing on-campus housing are creating new buildings or transforming existing buildings.

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New drop-add plan defended

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kinds of confusion," Overman said.

"We had to do something and we think this is the best thing we could have come up with."

BA Council President Jaynan Clark, who opposes the change, met with Overman last week and said the dean told her that if the group could come up with a "working plan," the drop-add system would be changed.

"I said that and I'll stick to it," Overman said.

Clark said Overman admitted to her that there were some problems with the system.

"He relayed that he should have had some student input before making the change," she said.

Keith Wibel, a BA Council officer, said the student group will meet Wednesday and attempt to

"find a feasible alternative" to the plan "which is a more equitable policy."

He added he did not want to speculate what alternatives the group would propose.

Clark told the State Press last week that she opposed the change because "it's important that students wind up in the end with the classes that they want."

"It might be a hassle in the system to have so many drop-adds, but students should still have the opportunity to change their classes."

Other council members said the system was unfair because students will be unable to change classes if they wind up with an instructor they cannot get along with.

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Pasta dive might be drained to accommodate hunger week

By Jamie Johnson

The fate of 1,000 pounds of cooked spaghetti apparently is up in the air again this year, as Hunger Awareness Week organizers battle with ASU Homecoming Committee chairmen.

The person caught in the middle of the feud is Mike Pulos, owner of The Spaghetti Co. in Tempe and in Phoenix. Each year at Homecoming, Pulos donates the spaghetti for the annual "Spaghetti Dive," where participants dive into a pool of cooked spaghetti in search of one meatball.

This year, however, Homecoming Week coincidentally arrives at the same time as Hunger Awareness Week. Both activities are scheduled this week.

Last week, Lori Tanner, Associated Students activities vice president, said she received an indignant call from the Hunger Awareness backers.

"They expressed a lot of concern about having a spaghetti dive on the very day they were also organizing a campuswide hunger fast," Tanner said.

So, Tanner called Pulos at The Spaghetti Co. and told him the dive probably would have to be canceled. They both decided the best thing to do would be for Pulos to donate the 400 pounds of uncooked spaghetti to Valley food banks. Food banks are charity outlets for food. Pulos also said he still would offer his traditional \$100 scholarship to the Homecoming king and queen.



But Monday Pulos received a call from Rayleen Bartoli, a member of the student Homecoming Committee, who told him that the spaghetti dive was still on.

Tanner said Monday that the decision to cancel the spaghetti dive had been made and was final, but after speaking with Homecoming Committee members later that day, she rescinded that opinion.

"I was not fully aware of how upset the students were about my decision," Tanner said.

She said that after Dave Birdsell, chairman of the ASASU Homecoming Committee, discussed the matter with all those involved, his committee would make the final decision.

Meanwhile, Pulos still is holding 400 pounds of spaghetti above the fire.

"I'll donate it if that's what they want. I'll cook it if that's what they want. I'll eat it if that's what they want," Pulos said. "I

just want to do what's right."

He said someone had suggested to him that he use the leftovers on plates, but he kicked out that idea.

"That spaghetti could be contaminated — someone may have had a communicable disease," Pulos added.

Last year the annual spaghetti dive also had to be canceled also.

"They got all screwed up," Pulos said. "One says we don't have a pool for the dive, the other says we do and another says we don't and then Homecoming was here."

Islamic speakers made available

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The "40 and Over" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Information is available at 965-7293.

The Center for Asian Studies will meet at 1:40 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room. Professor Frank Tang will be the guest speaker. Information is available at 965-7184.

The Campus Organization for Awareness of Disabilities will meet at 7 p.m. today in the MU room 222. Information is available at 965-9448.

Women in Communication will meet at 6 p.m. today in Stauffer Hall room 251. Information is available at 894-0790.

The National Association of Accountants will meet at 4 p.m. today in the MU Cochise Room. Information is available

for at 949-7804.

The Investors Club will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building room 357. Information is available at 965-8500.

The Hispanic Business Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building room 219. Information is available at 831-8988.

Wednesday

The Amateur Radio Society will meet at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room.

Information is available at 969-0758.

The Sky Devils Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Godfather's Pizza Parlor. Information is available at 966-9757.

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After the legal demonstration at the Capitol, a caravan of cars, most filled to capacity, wound its way to the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station construction site, 45 miles west of Phoenix.

At about 4:30 p.m., 75 of the more than 500 demonstrators assembled on the road across from the Arizona Public Service plant began to cross the fence — one at a time, in five locations, before being arrested by the Maricopa County Sheriff's department.



Clockwise from top right; 1) More than 800 people gathered on the Capitol grounds to listen to speakers and view alternative-energy displays. 2) Singing anti-nuclear songs and carrying signs, more than 500 people protested outside the fence at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station site. 3) Waving an American flag and planting trees, demonstrators were arrested as soon as they crossed the fence. 4) Demonstrators of all ages, including 7-year-old Jason Short, expressed their opinions on nuclear power in Arizona. 5) Joining arms in large circles, called 'affinity groups,' the demonstrators meditated, sang and chanted their disapproval of the Arizona Public Service on the state Capitol grounds Saturday.



Photos by **Chris Jones**

arts & entertainment

Duo brings Irish spring

Spring and St. Patrick's Day came early to Symphony Hall at the Civic Plaza Saturday night. Ireland's leading folksingers Liam Clancy and Tommy Makem brought their delightful brand of nationalism, humor and music to a sparse but appreciative audience.

One could describe them as Gaelic John Denvers. They even sang "The Garden Song" which Denver has recorded. However, you don't have to put up with the Rocky Mountain High boy's self righteous yippi-ah-kai-a personality. Instead the evening was full of warm light-hearted music and jest.

The audience joined right in with the two singers and everyone had a grand old Irish time. Mayor Daley would have been proud.

The duo was clean and refreshing. The lyrics to "Dandelion Wine," which they performed, include "remember the first days of spring in the middle of December." That's what Clancy and Makem did for the audience.

Most of the material was light and breezy, like "Mary Mack" and "Poor Old Woman" but they proved they can make a statement and even get melodramatic when the occasion calls for it.

"And the Band Played Waltz-Matilda" is a powerful anti-

war tract that tells the story of Australians maimed in World War I. It is as gut wrenching as any of the get-us-out-of-Vietnam songs of the '60s.

"Peter Kagan and the Wind" is a story song that produced a moment of such tenderness and genuine emotion that the audience was stunned. It tells a simple story about true love and sacrifice, and though a magical seal is the heroine, it is not corny and not for children. It was beautiful.

The two Irishmen were backed by two Scots; Alan Barty on fiddle and mandolin and Archie Fisher on guitar. Both were adept and during their solo turns quite charming as well.

Barty pulled a violin string during his number and stopped the show while he fixed it without any loss of momentum.

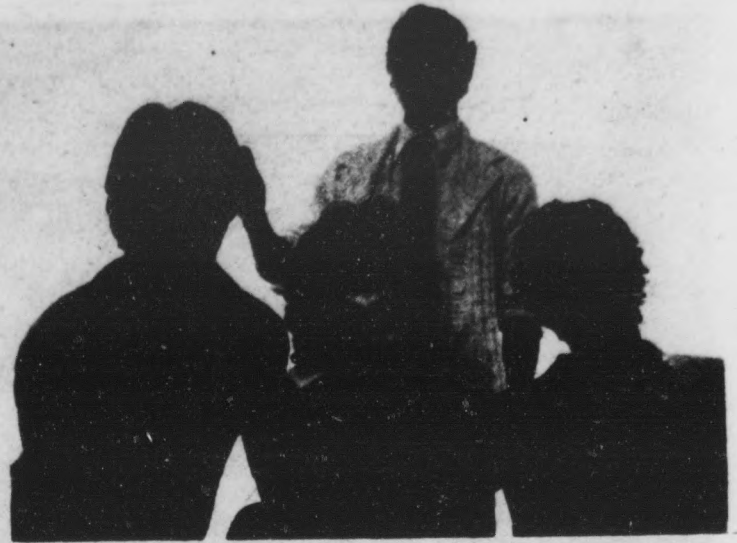
They also were the butt of some of the Irishmen's humor: "We gave them the bagpipes and they still haven't seen the joke."

Makem and Clancy weave magical tales and the foreignness of their Irish sound to American audiences increases the fairy tale aura.

However, Makem and Clancy are not a couple of singing Grimm's Brothers. "Four Green Fields" is a political tome on the situation in northern Ireland. It proved again the power of these magical story tellers.

Makem and Clancy provided a rare look at a delightful culture across the sea and a fast moving fun show for Phoenix audiences. It isn't often one gets social studies and music appreciation lessons in one sitting. And the great bonus is being able to rediscover the joy of learning.

-Steve Allnatt



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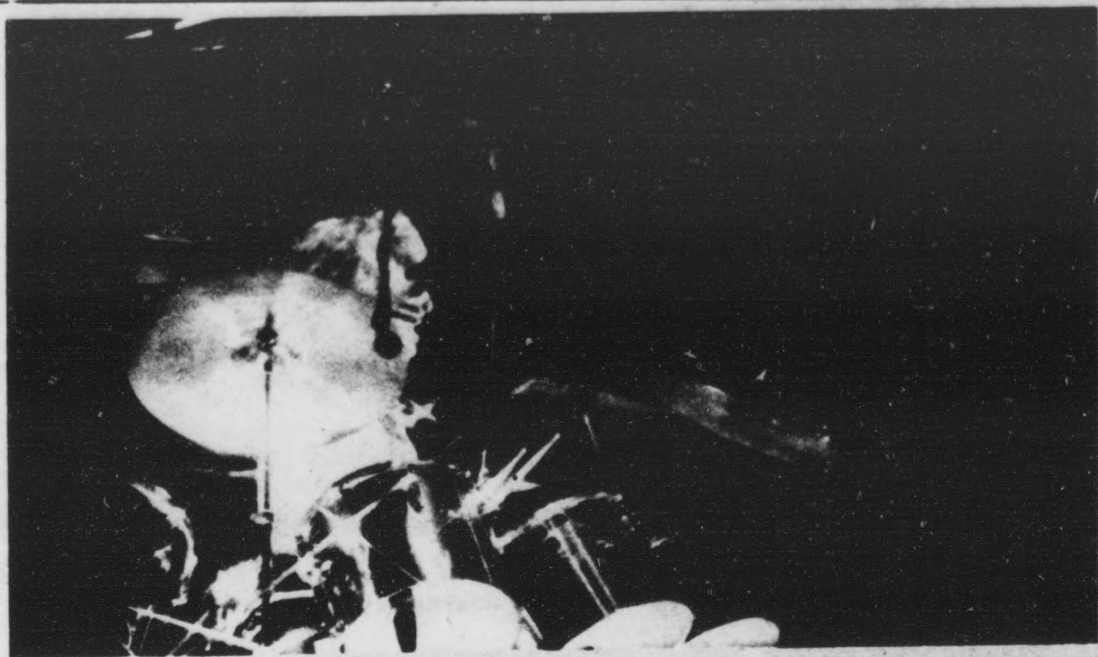
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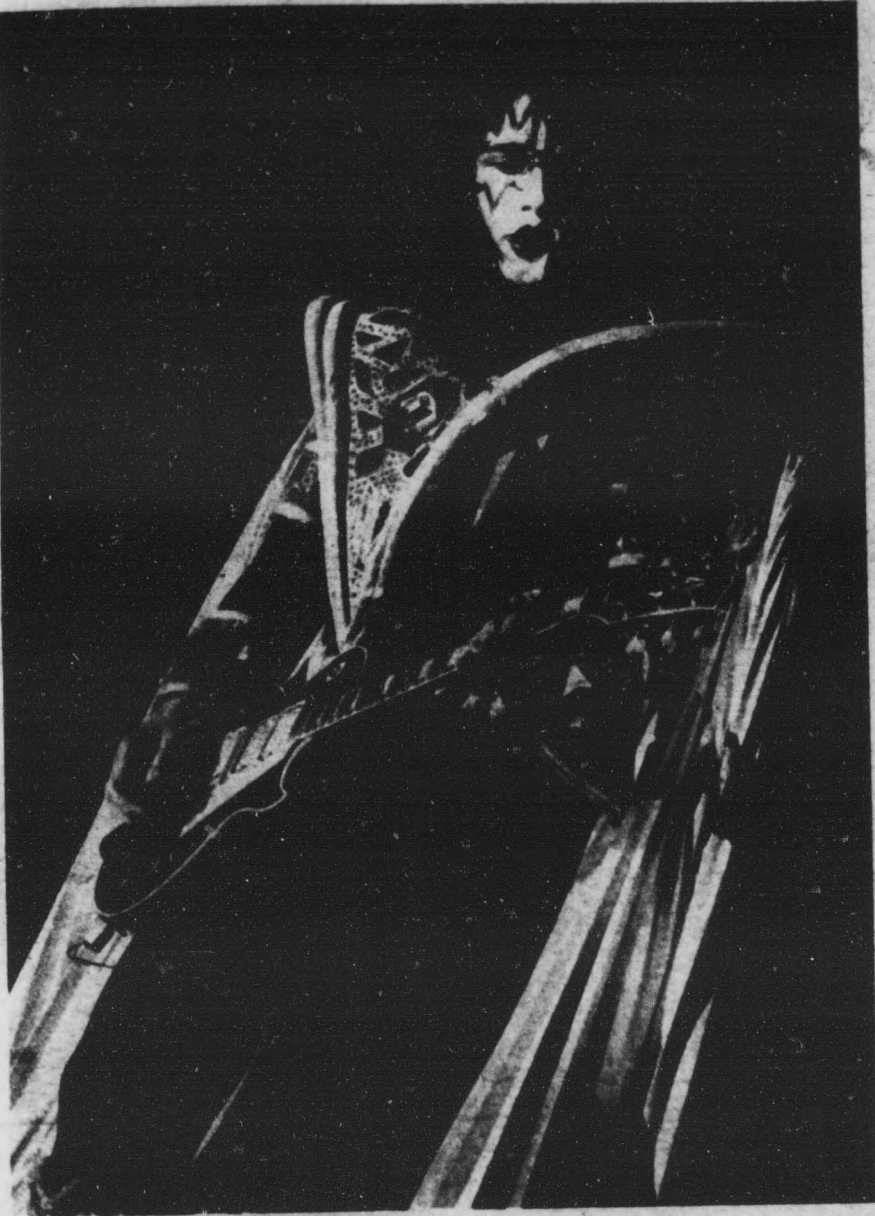
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Sensational staging saves savage concert from bizarre group's musical Kiss of death

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Paul Stanley

The crowd at the Coliseum Friday night seemed rabid. The audience behaved in a manner not unlike that seen at Brazilian soccer matches. Leaving the coast of Vietnam in a flat boat would instill more confidence than walking onto the frenzied floor of Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

However, closer scrutiny revealed that many of the chief perpetrators of the howling hysteria were subteens, some even were guiding mommy or daddy through the malaise. They were harmless.

They were a perfect reflection

of the band they had come to see. Kiss is loud and wild and scary, but when the smoke clears (literally) this rock'n'roll band is harmless too.

Few would quibble that Kiss is a collection of actors and showmen rather than musicians. In fact, it is the Michael Todd of touring rock bands. Theater rock as a Cecil B. DeMille movie, it is bombastic and flashy, but ultimately empty and thus harmless. There was no real humor it wasn't even good kitsch, but the young fans at the Coliseum roared and cheered every

special effect, some of which were spectacular.

The four men (Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Ace Frehley and drummer Peter Criss) group rose onto the stage in clouds of smoke. They were dressed in black and silver costumes that guitarist Gene Simmons' girlfriend Cher would find excessive.

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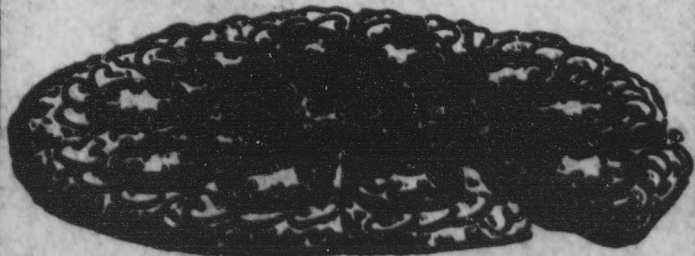
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Kiss kills music in style

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caterwauling ever heard.

The crowd roared its approval for every spectacular effect: spinning drum stands, flying jet propelled guitars that explode when airborne, ceiling-high bursts of flame, 4th of July firecrackers and sparklers. These were fun.

Presiding over the whole circus are four young men who strut and yell with equal doses of defiance and elan. Though it reality, they really did not have too much to do. Much of the music seemed pre-recorded and the special effects spoke for themselves. They must have been through it so

often because little spontaneity shone through, though it must be hard to attempt anything off the cuff with an audience who really doesn't care what they did anyway. Just being there in all their flashy glory was enough. They certainly did not disappoint anyone.

They ran through their hits including "Dr. Love," "I Want To Rock and Roll All Night," "Christeen" and "Firehouse." Each number was greeted with such frenzy that Hitler's Nuremberg rallies pale in comparison.

But it certainly wasn't music. If anything justified parents call-

ing their children's music "noise," it is the tunes of Kiss.

"Firehouse" was fun with its sirens and all, but it is probably its novelty and certainly not its musical qualities that excited. The only time Kiss really played the ass kicking rock 'n' roll they profess to perform is "I Want To Rock and Roll All Night." The group's second encore was their top forty hit "Beth."

It probably is unfair to judge a group like Kiss with the same yardstick one uses to grade other performers because what they do is stage an event not a concert. The performance probably is as interesting to a social scientist as it is to a musician. If creating a circus is the intended product, nobody does it better than Kiss. The Coliseum crowd certainly cheered.

—Steve Allnatt



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Devils lose game-inside

By Jim Elsleger

LOS ANGELES—When you first get to this city in California, the two most striking "features" are the maze of freeways, an international trademark, and the smog, a local blackmark.

Another thing you'll notice, especially if you're by the Los Angeles Coliseum, is the amount of football played, outside as well as inside the 90,000-seat structure.

Football is the rage along Exposition Boulevard, and nobody does it like the Southern Californians.

ASU found it out Saturday while inside the Coliseum. The Sun Devils found out that the pregame prediction that UCLA was probably the best 3-5 team in the country was painfully accurate, and also that even though you know something is coming, there isn't always enough time to get out of its way.

The Sun Devils knew Freeman McNeil, the Bruins premier tailback, was coming. He had to, it's the only way UCLA could keep from being blown out of its own sanctuary.

But why the Sun Devils couldn't



Photo by John Dougherty

ASU junior receiver John Mistler (88) prepares to grab a 17-yard touchdown pass from Mark Malone in Saturday's 31-28 loss to UCLA. Defending is Bruin linebacker Arthur Akers (39).

"We were having so much success at it that we had to go with it," ASU head coach Bob Owens said. "We didn't even have him (quarterback Mark Malone) rolling out that much because he was doing so well by just dropping straight back. We contemplated the rollout, but after a while we scrapped the idea."

Let's cut through the obvious,

and get to the "real" reason.

"It's the only thing we did effectively," Owens said.

Self-confession is good for the soul. What in fact transpired was, if Malone hadn't thrown as well as he did and Melvin Hoover and Bernard Henry hadn't caught as well as they did, the game outside the stadium would have been

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SPORTS

stop the conference's leading rusher was not really a matter of ineptness so much as a matter of looking in the wrong place at the wrong time. ASU was blindsided by a junior fullback named Dan Lei, who didn't even figure in the Bruins scrimmage plans until the beginning of last week. Everyone knows UCLA doesn't use its fullback. He's supposed to be ornamentation, a "gofer" when the "star" gets tired. Lei would have none of the second-fiddle act and racked up 61 key yards on 9 carries.

The combination of deception and deceit helped UCLA save a little piece of face and its season in a 31-28 last-second win.

Of course, the Sun Devils had a surprise of their own—called the pass—something they aren't supposed to rely on with a running quarterback and five backs who stumble over each other trying to get on the field to rip off some real estate.

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Offensive line paves way for Malone's day

By Murray Froehlich

LOS ANGELES—Forgotten by all in UCLA's win Saturday were the men who made Mark Malone's "day in the sun."

ASU's offensive line, subject to former coach Frank Kush's wrath early in the season, provided the stone wall which enabled Malone to pick apart the Bruin defense for 365 yards through the air.

The wall of Kani Kauahi and John Meyer at the tackles, Daryl Mueske and Norris Williams at the guards and Dan Mackie at center kept Malone away from the onslaught of Bruin linemen.

Malone enjoyed his best day as a Sun Devil, completing 26 of 51 passes and two touchdowns but couldn't have done it without the help of his line.

On ASU's final drive Malone was unhindered as he pinpointed passes to receivers marching the Devils down the field. The linemen provided protection for the 6-foot-4, 230-pound quarterback to hit receivers with uncanny accuracy.

Though providing the needed protection for Malone,

the play in the trenches was not as easy as it may have seemed.

"They physically hit us," Mueske said. "I've never seen anybody that big team-wise. They were huge."

Mueske, showing the obvious strain on his face following ASU's final drive, said there was no doubt in his mind that ASU would go for the first down on fourth and 10 at the UCLA 14.

"You either win or lose, there's no ties," the 6-foot-3, 230-pound sophomore said. After Malone snuck in from the 1 for the go-ahead touchdown, Mueske said, "I was in a state of natural high. It was great. I've never experienced something like that before."

The play preceding Malone's sneak provided ASU with the chance to take the lead.

Malone rolled right and spotted Melvin Hoover crossing in the end zone. Hoover lunged for the ball and came up empty-handed but UCLA free-safety Kenny Easley was called for interference and ASU had a first down at the 1.

Easley, an All-America his freshman and sophomore

years at UCLA, couldn't believe the official's call when he was whistled for interference.

"I didn't even touch him (Hoover)," said Easley in pleading innocence to the call. "I knocked the ball out of the air. When I saw the yellow flag in my face my mind was blown."

Malone saw the play from a totally different perspective though.

"There was no way Easley could've touched the ball without going over Hoover's back," Malone said. "The way I threw the pass I put it out there so only Melvin could get to it and that was if he really stretched. I figure the only way Easley got to it was to go over Melvin's back."

Malone, in being sacked only twice, utilized eight receivers throughout the day with Hoover nabbing eight passes for 139 yards and a touchdown. John Mistler was on the receiving end of five passes for 81 yards and a touchdown while Bernard Henry had four receptions good for 50 yards.

Women's links coach resigning

Judy Whitehouse, ASU women's golf coach since 1975, has quit, Athletic Director Fred Miller announced Monday.

The resignation is effective Dec. 31.

Miller said he will name an interim coach to handle the team until the end of the school year.

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Of course, No. 1 has to be Charles White of USC, that dashing senior who has everybody's vote for this year's Heisman in the bag.

But trying to name the No. 2 runner of the L.A. collegiate ranks is like trying to identify the host of "The Dating Game" or the supporting cast of "My Mother the Car."

Simply put, the name of UCLA fullback Freeman McNeil isn't classified among household monikers outside the Los Angeles area.

"Oh I don't know about that, some people I've talked to told me they've heard about me," said McNeil, who blistered for 143 yards in the Bruins' 31-28 squeaker over ASU in the Coliseum Saturday.

"And there are a lot in Tempe who know him now, too," a Phoenix sportscaster interjected.

Yeah, well maybe. But even comparing Saturday's back-to-back performances, White still came out on top, as he gained 243 yards against Washington in the Trojans' 24-17 win in Seattle.

And White won the ratings race as well, as he was on national television. McNeil's showing against the Devils—which gave him 1,113 yards rushing for the season—was witnessed by a mere 34,763 pairs of eyes in the near-vacant Coliseum.

Even McNeil's number—24—shows up on the UHF dial while No. 12 of USC, White, is right up there on VHF—strictly prime time.

McNeil hasn't even mastered the art of signing autographs. "Hold on, I'll get it," he told a fan in the locker room while scribbling crudely on a scorecard. He really doesn't know the basics of being a star.

But then again, he doesn't care to know. "I just want the team to win, period," the 5-foot-11 junior back said. "Today was a great day for the team. We just marched down the field and scored against a defense that's supposed to be ranked."

Saturday, McNeil was in ASU's defensive ranks all afternoon and his 13-yard run helped set up the Bruins' winning touchdown in the waning seconds of the game.

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Brock says he's staying

By Perry Sams

ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock said Monday he has "no intention" of taking a coaching job with Florida State.

Stories in a local paper and wire services over the weekend stated Brock was a top candidate for the recently vacated FSU head coaching position.

"To me, in the last five days there has been a great deal of healing (within the athletic department). And to me, with Arizona State like it used to be, it's the greatest place in the country to coach baseball."

What Brock said helped to clear the air is a meeting of the full athletic staff called Wednesday by Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, who has been in the center of the Frank Kush controversy.

"Dr. Miller just went over the

facts again, and it seemed like he took charge again, and said, let's all wait, let's see what happens in court."

"Since then, slowly, it seems like a healing process has started. The ragged edges, the people wearing their feelings on their sleeves, is not as prevalent. There is more feeling of family now. I think we're just ready to wait and see what happens in court."

After Dick Howser left Florida State to manage the New York Yankees Oct. 20, Brock called Seminole athletic director John Bridgers and left a message with his secretary in making an informal inquiry into the FSU coaching position. But he never received a call back from the school and said he was surprised when informed by a local

newspaper that FSU listed him as a top candidate for the job.

"I didn't say it then, but after talking with my wife and my son, I think the things that made ASU great will make it great again, and I have no interest in the Florida State job," said Brock, ASU baseball coach since 1972.

"As it is right now, I'm extremely satisfied with our 18-2 fall record and ready to start the season Jan. 10." ASU practiced as usual this fall and completed its practice schedule last weekend.

Brock said he won't call FSU to reject the job, however.

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Changes in the athletic department in the last year have includ-

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Inside game big in Coliseum

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more interesting.

Using split linebacks to contain Malone and using stunts and superior physical line play to stop the ASU backfield, the Bruins all but destroyed what once was considered a relatively decent running team. With 63 yards on 37 attempts, there wasn't a sole outside imitating anyone from the Sun Devil backfield. In the first half, Malone constantly found himself in a third-and-long situation after trying to stick needles in cement with the running game. It was the pass, or it was nothing at all.

When flanker Ron Washington went out of the game for good on the second offensive play of the game for ASU with a broken nose, it looked like the running game would have to be the Devils' forte. California is the land of fantasy anyway, so it was appropriate for ASU to enter a Disneyland game plan and throw like it was a BYU prototype.

And except for an end zone interference call on cornerback Ron Brown, which could have went either way, the fantasy would have come true for Owens and his band of merry men.

If Malone's performance was unbelievable, which it was in a fairy-tale sort of way, Melvin Hoover's performance had to have the air of mythology around it. Hoover made everyone forget at times that the Devils' No. 1

receiver, Washington, wasn't even in the state let alone in the game. With eight receptions for 139 yards, Hoover constantly made crucial catches that kept ASU drives alive via the pass. On their final drive that put the Sun Devils up 28-24, Hoover made four receptions that could be described only as fantas(y)tic.

The two plays that decided the fate of the contest didn't fit into the overall picture that had two teams living a fantasy. They were dubious calls in the middle of Alice in Wonderland and Snow White.

On a fourth-and-10 from UCLA's 14-yard line, Malone let go the last hope for ASU with a pass to Hoover in the end zone with 1:04 to play. UCLA's All-America free safety Ken Easley was found guilty of pass interference, and the fantasy lived on as Malone plunged from the one after the penalty was marked off to put ASU ahead 28-24. Visions of sugar plums and bowl bids danced along the ASU sideline and the group outside went into an imitation of Malone-passing.

The ending had a "Grinch That Stole Christmas" twist. The Bruins got the ball on the kickoff, and after a personal foul penalty on Devil reserve linebacker Louis Campbell, started a drive from ASU's 46 that would end up a ditto mark of the play that just occurred. Brown, who claims he was "snug" with intended receiver Dokie Williams in the end zone, was called for interference and substitute quarterback Steve Ramsey plunged from the 1 to win it for UCLA.

When the Sun Devils finally made the trip down the ramp to the dressing room, it was evident the fantasy was over. But it also was evident that UCLA was not handed a win, nor were the Devils a defeat by the referees. Both teams had the bruises to prove it and both admittedly felt they were in a contest that was par excellence. They were, and even with the aid of the famous smog and menagerie of freeways as a backdrop, the Figueroa footballers outside couldn't match the magic of the game that just took place—inside.

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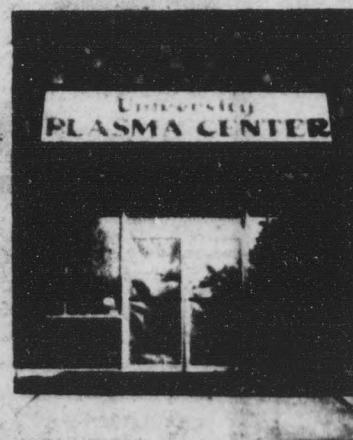
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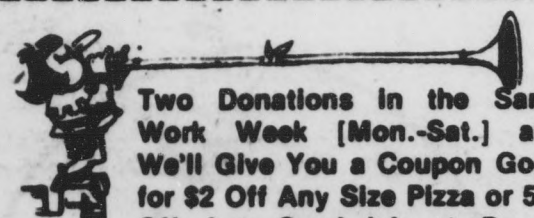
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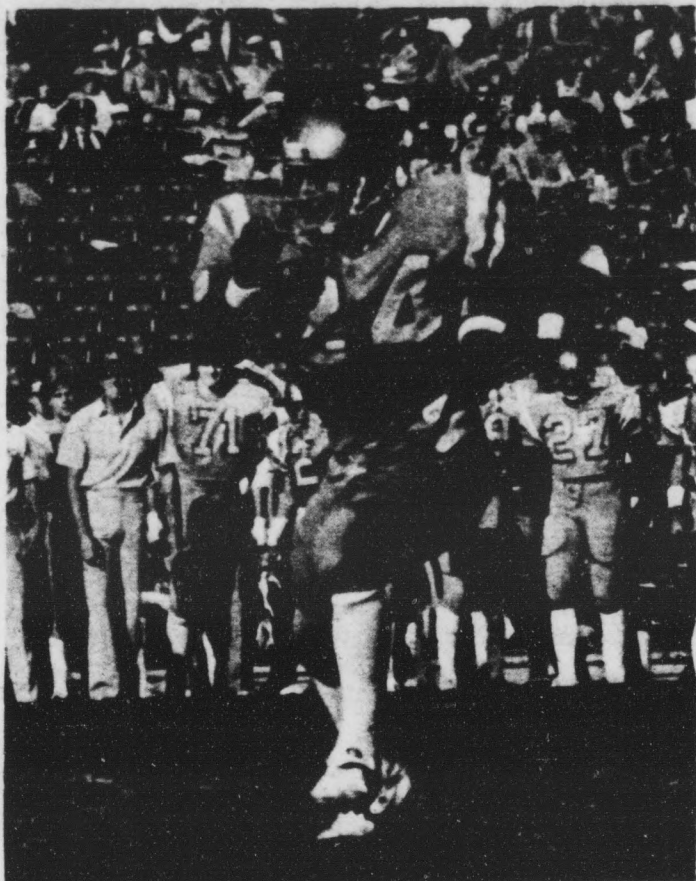


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McNeil's No. 2



Freeman McNeil

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But he said he figured in the actual touchdown play as well, without even carrying the ball.

"When we're close to the goal line if you look at it, I'm farther away from the goal line than the other two backs," McNeil said. "They're probably looking for me, and so they just stood there while I just stood there."

While all the standing around was going on, UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey bulled over for the deciding 1-yard sneak with just nine seconds left.

A minute earlier, McNeil looked like he might be the game's goat.

That's when ASU quarterback Mark Malone capped a seemingly successful rally with a 1-yard sneak of his own, putting the Devils on top 28-24.

McNeil's second fumble of the game, midway through the fourth quarter, fueled the ASU comeback.

"I fumbled some balls I should have never fumbled," said McNeil, whose running accentuates the "loaf of bread" style of ball-carrying. "I did kind of get down, but the linemen told me, 'Hey man, we can bounce back,' and we did."

"Now I feel really good."

He also feels he has a chance to upstage White when UCLA and USC square off in the Coliseum two Saturdays from now.

"I'd like to outrun him," McNeil said. "It should be a great matchup. You'll just have to come to the game and see."

And miss "My Favorite Martian?"

Gridders charged in theft

By Charlie Diaz

Two ASU freshman football players have been charged with a misdemeanor bike theft, ASU police said Monday.

Detective Bob Jones said Sandy Osiecki and Ron Wetzel, both of 909 S. Terrace Rd., were charged Nov. 9 with class 1 misdemeanor theft. Jones said the two were arrested Oct. 5 by ASU police officers Larry Angel and Garry Dirks as they loaded a bicycle allegedly stolen at Palo Verde West into a car parked at McAllister Avenue and Orange Street.

Jones said Osiecki, a quarterback and Wetzel, a tight end, were released on their own recognizance.

Police are withholding the name of bike owner.

Jones said the bicycle was valued at \$100, which

meant Osiecki and Wetzel could have been charged with felony counts, but were charged with misdemeanors.

Sun Devil football coach Bob Owens said he had no knowledge of the charges against the two freshmen.

Jones said the lag between Osiecki's and Wetzel's arrests and the formal filing of charges was due to the case load in the Maricopa County Attorney's office. The county attorney must sign each complaint, as must Jones and Tempe Justice Court Judge Fred Ackel, before whom Osiecki and Wetzel both will appear for their initial hearing.

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Brock sticks with Devils

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ed the removal of men's track coach Baldy Castillo, men's tennis coach Marty Pincus and head football coach Frank Kush. The changes gave Brock an odd feeling, he said.

"From that angle, from a lot of angles, it was a very sad time, whether all those things were happening in sequence, or whether the entry into the Pac-10 had an effect, you didn't know," he said.

"If Dr. Miller were looking around like I was, and saw four or five department heads gone, I think he'd see it the same way," Brock said. He paused and added, "You feel...paranoid about it."

"The point of it today is, people are willing to wait, and saying, let's wait till it goes to court. I think a lot of the antagonism is gone."

Brock said he plans to stay at ASU, but if he ever does leave, would be interested in job in athletic administration, a field he has a doctorate in, or in the field of Christian athletics.

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POKER TOURNAMENT, Thursday, November 15, 3:15 p.m., MU Coconino room 217. Valuable door prizes. Come on out and have some fun. \$2.00 entry fee at door. 11/13

THE MOST elite group, American Atheists, now organizing on campus. P.O. Box 28083, Tempe, 85282. 11/27

WINNERS of Cricket and Water Polo Club fund-raising drive: First: Ticket No. 1018 - Ms. Moran, Pasadena, CA; Second: Ticket No. 1346 - Ms. Peterson, Wisconsin; Third: Ticket No. 3374 - Ms. Murson, Dinuba, CA; Third: Ticket No. 1411 - Ms. Debbie Daniel, Tempe, AZ. 11/13

WANT A chance to meet Ted Kennedy at Senator DeConcini Fund Raiser on November 29th? Drawing will be held November 27th at Tempe Democratic Party meeting. Donation \$1.50. Call 984-0043 or write Tempe Democrats, 1011 E. Lemon, 858, Tempe AZ 85281. 11/16

Automobiles

1976 TRIUMPH TR-7, 25,000 miles on engine, air conditioned, AM/FM/cassette. 948-4848, 9 p.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays. 11/16

1972 MG MIDGET. New clutch, master and slave cylinders. Rebuilt car. \$1800. 635-1631. 11/16

1976 FIAT 128: 35 mpg, 52,000 miles, mechanically sound, no body damage. Need the cash. \$2,100. 984-0797. 11/13

Bicycles

10-SPEED BIKES. A French LePere and a Japanese Kabuki. Both 27". 980 and \$100. 988-3285. 11/18

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WHY RENT? Buy this super deluxe mobile home, one year old, 12' x 52', 1 bedroom, walk to ASU. 727 East Apache, 851, 987-8933, after 4:30. 11/13

BILLY JOEL - Main floor, Section G, Section P tickets available. Call 988-2098, leave number. 11/13

1978 MOTORCYCLE: Suzuki sp 270 street/dirt combo, \$1,100; 16 cubic foot upright freezer, \$250; motorcross bike, \$20. 983-2040 evenings. 11/15

AUDIOPHILES - High end components at lowest prices. Heffer, Denon, Supex, Grace, Audire, etc. The Listening Post. 987-1250. 12/7

DAZOR FLOATING drafting lamp and related drafting tools. Partial collection of National Geographic books. Some issues date back to mid-1940's. Please call Susan or Francis, evenings, 276-9828. 11/16

SAY: "State Press Banana Split" and receive \$1.40 Banana Split for 50 cents at Tina's, 705 South Forest. Expires November 21st. 11/21

YAMAHA, G-55, Classical Guitar. Great neck! No case. \$100. 277-1842. 11/16

BUDWEISER, regular cans, \$1.99; Vodka, \$3.79; quart Ronrico Rum, \$5.99; Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, \$3.99; Heagen-Daz natural ice cream, imported Beer. Rundle's, University and Mill Avenue. 987-9078. 11/28

SKI EQUIPMENT: skis, boots, bindings, poles, car roof rack, good condition. All for \$125. 982-9488. 11/15

AMERICAN or TWA airline roundtrip tickets from Phoenix to Chicago at Christmas time. Call Tim, 987-0833. 11/14

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"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 special sauce with chips and smile for only \$1.75. Where? At Tina's, 705 South Forest, across from Dax, 984-8986. For deliveries. 11/16

"BRING BACK Frank Kush" T-Shirts. Mail \$4.95 plus 50c postage to Students for Frank Kush, P.O. Box 388, Mesa, AZ 85202. 11/14

Help Wanted

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER - vegetarian body builder seeks attractive female 18-24 for figure photography for health book to be sold nationally. Salary and expenses. Tommy, 982-1851 after 6 p.m. 11/20

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

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

DISABLED ATTENDANTS: past, current, would like to interview you. Please help. Call Barbara, 985-2516, 833-7140. Leave message. 11/21

NEED PART-TIME help - Laundry and Drycleaners, three evenings. Must be willing to do laundry and ironing. Must be neat. Call Carolyn, 987-9222. 11/15

DOORMAN CONCESSIONS wanted for afternoons, evenings. Apply after 7 p.m., El Camino Theatre, 2040 N. Scottsdale Rd. 11/16

CAPABLE TELEPHONE solicitors only for dynamic resort concept. Must be interested in possible supervisory position in near future. Call Lois, 984-2051 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11/16

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 833-1897. 12/7

STUDENT JOBS: part-time, full time, 20 hours week, guaranteed salary. Call Monday - Thursday between 12 noon - 3:00, 987-4541. 11/15

LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good Northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9815. 11/16

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$600 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: LJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12/7

DISHWASHER/REP COOK, Monday thru Friday 5 - 9 p.m. Arizona Athletic Club, 1425 W. 14th St., Tempe, AZ 85282. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 11/13

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CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 988-8967. 11/14

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Motorcycles

HONDA CB350. Looks sharp, good shape and very reliable. \$800. Eric, 985-6534, keep trying. 11/14

Personal

DEAR G.A.U.: Leviticus 18:22. (Glenn Finch) 11/16

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

Pets

FREE PUPPIES, Dachsund-Terrier mix, eight weeks old, really, really cute. Call 947-0523. 11/16

Real Estate

BY OWNER, two bedroom home, Mesa. \$8,500 cash, owner will carry balance of equity. \$38,500 total. Ask for Steve, 835-1480, 833-7935. 11/4

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE OR male roommate, four bedroom house one mile from campus, \$105 plus utilities. Call 988-3276. 11/15

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SAUTEED MUSHROOMS Mushrooms sautéed in a wine, butter and garlic sauce.	1.95
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SHRIMP COCKTAIL Tasty shrimp served chilled with our special cocktail sauce.	3.45

STEAKS

BEEF KABOB Broiled bits of marinated sirloin, green pepper, onion and mushrooms, served on a bed of rice.	7.45
TOP SIRLOIN Charbroiled, extra thick and juicy.	8.25
TERIYAKI TOP SIRLOIN Top sirloin marinated in our own teriyaki sauce.	8.45
FILET MIGNON The tenderest cut of all.	9.45
PORTERHOUSE It is a combination of two steaks in one, divided by a bone, a rib and a strip steak. When you're really hungry for a steak.	9.95

PRIME RIB Served to you with horseradish sauce.	
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Include tureen of homemade soup, your choice of our spinach salad or Barclay's salad supreme, made-up of alfalfa sprouts, cheddar cheese, crumbled egg and ham, tomato slices and dressing, hot bread and butter plus your choice of baked potato, rice or cottage fries.

CHEESEBURGER DELUXE The All American favorite. Featuring both Cheddar and Jack cheese.	4.95
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FISH & CHIPS Tasty cod, deep fried.	5.45
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Our selections are as varied as the seasons that bring them. The following specialties are often available:
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Please ask your waiter about today's selection.

SAVORIES

SKILLET Browned chunks of sirloin, chicken, carrots, tomato, and mushrooms in a savory white sauce, on a bed of long grain and wild rice.	5.75
SEAFOOD CREPES Tender crepes filled with crab, shrimp and whitefish. Covered with cheese sauce and topped with tiny baby shrimp.	5.95
STEAK SANDWICH Top sirloin marinated if you wish, broiled as you like it on rye bread.	6.75
TERIYAKI CHICKEN	6.75
SIRLOIN SUPREME Topped with Monterey Jack cheese, sautéed mushrooms, onion and bell peppers.	6.95
PRIME RIB BONES A stack of prime rib bones simmered in a herbaceous sauce.	6.95

SEAFOOD

SEAFOOD BROCHETTE Shrimp, scallops and whitefish marinated and broiled.	6.95
CAPTAIN'S PLATE Shrimp, scallops, crab, chicken, and broiled cod all deep fried and served piping hot.	7.25
STUFFED SOLE Sole fillets stuffed with shrimp, crab, chicken and spinach.	7.45
CRAB FLORENTINE Crab meat and shelled almonds in a light cheese sauce. Served atop a bed of seasonal spinach.	7.65
SAUTEED SCALLOPS Tender scallops lightly sautéed in garlic butter with bell peppers, mushrooms and parmesan cheese.	7.95
FRIED SHRIMP Large shrimp, butter dipped and deep fried to a golden brown.	7.75
SHRIMP AND SCALLOPS Shrimp and scallops lightly sautéed in garlic butter with bell peppers, mushrooms and parmesan cheese.	8.95
SHRIMP SCAMPI Large shrimp broiled in garlic butter.	9.95
LOBSTER TAIL Served with drawn butter.	11.95
ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS Steamed in the shell and served with drawn butter.	11.95

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Your choice of Sirloin Filet, Top Sirloin, or Teriyaki Top Sirloin and:

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TERIYAKI CHICKEN	8.45	ALASKAN KING CRAB	11.75
SCALLOPS	9.95	LOBSTER TAIL	13.25

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