

friday

Arizona State University

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## Players ruled ineligible

# Devils' season forfeited to Pac-10

By Bob Petrie and Jim Elsleger

ASU must forfeit all its 1979 football victories — even non-conference wins — because eight Sun Devil players have been declared academically ineligible by the University, Pac-10 officials said late Thursday.

"The conference has ruled ASU should forfeit all its games, because of the ruling by the University itself," said Jim Muldoon, Pac-10 public relations director.

The decision, made in a conference telephone call between Pac-10 members and league officials, came after much discussion about an extension class offered by Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Mont., which the eight players were said to have not completed.

However, wingback Ron Washington, one of the eight, said the players were "misled" by ASU athletic academic counselor John Rehfield into thinking the Rocky Mountain class was a "correspondence course."

"I'll tell you what, we never did go (to the classes), said Washington from his Mesa home. "We were told we were supposed to do some work in the mail."

"John thought this type of class would be better for us."

Washington said he was unaware that any of the eight players had done anything wrong "until it came out in the papers."

Neither Rehfield nor ASU head coach Bob Owens could be reached for comment Thursday.

Mike Slive, Pac-10 assistant executive director, said the Pac-10 might have made a decision if the University had not "pre-empted" it.

"It never got to that point," Slive said. "They (ASU officials) sat in on the hearings yesterday (Wednesday) and made their decision, and we ruled by that decision."

"It is the responsibility of the individual institution to decide the eligibility of players."

ASU made its decision after conferring with Rocky Mountain officials.

The other seven players involved are linebackers Ben Apuna and Louis Campbell, defensive lineman Tony Baker, offensive linemen Brad Igou and Kani Kauahi, and running backs Arthur Lane and Alvin Moore.

The University officially ruled the eight players were ineligible because they voluntarily informed Rocky Mountain College that they failed to complete any of the requirements necessary to receive credit in the course or courses involved, ASU Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller said.

"The withdrawal of this credit renders the student athletes ineligible to participate in football contests for the remainder of the season, unless and until eligibility is restored by the Pac-10," Miller said.

The ineligibility stems from the conference's Progress Rule, which requires every athlete to complete 24 credit

hours 12 months prior to participation in a sport.

The ruling leaves ASU with an 0-9 record — 0-6 in conference play — and also gives the University of Washington new hope for a shot at the Rose Bowl, since the Sun Devils' 12-7 win over the Huskies Oct. 14 has been forfeited. Southern California leads the Pac-10 with a 5-0-1 record, Washington is now 5-1, after the forfeit.

"Still, for us to go to the Rose Bowl, a highly unlikely thing must happen," said UW President William P. Gerberding. "UCLA must beat USC (on Nov. 24). You have to expect USC to beat UCLA."

Gerberding agreed with the decision to declare the ASU players ineligible.

"If you're going to have these rules, you're going to have to live by them."

Washington head coach Don James refused comment, "until I read or hear more about this."

Paul Hackett, a USC assistant football coach, said, "Well, we thought we were in the Rose Bowl when we beat Washington. But this decision makes things different."

USC head coach John Robinson could not be reached for comment.

Former ASU head coach Frank Kush would not comment on the decision, saying, "That's the athletic department's matter and I'm not involved."

## Immigration to check Iranian student visas

By Charlie Diaz

Officers from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will interview Iranian students Monday and Tuesday at ASU to verify their compliance with immigration regulations, an international student advisor said Thursday.

Non-immigrant Iranian students, including those holding F-1, F-2, J-1, J-2 and B-2 visas, are asked to bring passports, evidence of a current address and other forms to the meetings in the MU and Old Main, Suzanne Steadman said.

She also stated, in a letter to the State Press, that students from other countries besides Iran have been "abused" by Americans.

"Foreign students at this University have suffered verbal and physical abuse in connection with the current crisis in Iran. The students harassed were not only from Iran but from other countries such as India, Latin America, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia."

In her letter, Steadman cited two examples of physical abuse — an Arabian student who said he was kicked while walking through the MU and an Iranian student who said he was "jumped" by a group of Americans.

But she stressed these cases are not the norm.

"We want to keep things cool," Steadman said. "Most students have not acted this way. It's been a quiet campus."

University Police Chief George Bays said he has received no complaints of verbal or physical harassment of foreign students.

In calling for an end to the alleged harassment, Steadman urged Americans to "do what we can to ensure that ASU is a place where tolerance and fairness will not be displaced by ignorance and xenophobia."



Staff photo by Danny Collins

Sophomore dance major Kenneth W. Zalkowski moves with agility through one of the dances to be performed by the ASU dance department during its Fall Presentation, today and Sunday. Additional photos and story inside.

## Player says adviser forged application forms

By William Hart and Bruce Kaplan

One of the eight ASU football players declared ineligible by the athletic department has told the State Press that the team's academic adviser filed their applications to attend Rocky Mountain College using false California addresses for the players.

Fullback Arthur "Turtle" Lane said John Rehfield signed the players' names and put fictitious addresses on the documents.

"I didn't know the name of the school, the name of the class or nothing," Lane said.

"We never signed the applications for the school," he added. "Rehfield did. I never saw the application."

Rehfield signed up all eight players for the remedial reading course, which cost Lane \$75, at the California extension of the Billings, Mont., school, Lane said.

The players were told by Rehfield that they did not have to attend class and only had to submit a paper to pass, he said.

Lane said he and the other seven players asked Rehfield about the paper and when it was due, and the

adviser told them, "Don't worry about it, it's being taken care of."

"If you need help with the paper, someone will be here to help you. Don't worry," Lane quoted Rehfield as saying.

Lane said he never turned in any assignments because he did not know what the class was about.

"I think the eight players got screwed around," he said. "An adviser told me it was OK, so I thought it was OK."

Lane was enrolled in the class because he found out from Rehfield that he had flunked an Introduction to Theater class at ASU.

"I called Rehfield (during summer vacation) about the grades and he told me the grades weren't in yet," Lane said.

"He told me to call back in a day or two," he added. "I called back and he said 'You flunked the class. You gotta get back here (to ASU).'"

"When I got back, Rehfield said, 'As for as I'm con-

cerned, you can fly back to St. Louis and finish your vacation.'"

Lane added he decided to stay in Tempe for the summer.

"I didn't feel right, getting a grade for nothing," he said.

When told of the Pac-10 decision to have ASU forfeit all of its games this season, Lane said, "Well, I'm glad they came to a decision."

"There's been a lot of pressure not knowing if you can play week to week."

"I enjoyed football," Lane said. "It wasn't our fault."

"If it wasn't for the Rutledge thing, this never would have happened," he added.

"I hope the school does not go on probation," Lane said, adding the situation was embarrassing for ASU. Lane said he has not been to football practice for the past two days.

"I didn't go to practice," he said. "What's the use of going?"



## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### 'IRANIANS WILL BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE,' CARTER DECLARES

WASHINGTON — President Carter declared today that Iranian authorities are "fully responsible" for the safety of some 60 American hostages and "they will be held accountable." In a speech at the AFL-CIO's convention, the president rejected terrorism as a way to settle disputes and said it was "unthinkable that any responsible government" would try to accomplish its purpose by holding another nation's diplomatic representatives as barter.

### BABBITT SEEKS TO ESTABLISH ARIZONA NUCLEAR DUMP

PHOENIX — Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday he is planning legislation to establish a low-level nuclear waste dump in Arizona to handle large volumes of nuclear medical waste. Babbitt told the Mesa Tribune that individual states should assume responsibility for storing low-level, nuclear medical wastes.

### ISRAEL RETURNS MOUNT SINAI AREA TO EGYPT

MOUNT SINAI, Egypt — Israel ended its 12-year occupation of this area Thursday and returned it to Egypt, whose soldiers hoisted their black-white-red flag near the mountain where Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments. In ceremonies at an airstrip within view of the 2,285-foot peak, Israeli soldiers pulled down the Star of David banner two months ahead of schedule at the special request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

### MILLIONS GO 'COLD TURKEY' FOR GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

NEW YORK — Millions of Americans tried to go "cold turkey" on Thursday, giving up cigarettes for 24 hours in the third annual "Great American Smokeout." There were pledges and parades, celebrities and slogans. Anything to keep from puffing.

### EASIER UA ADMISSIONS STANDARDS ATTRACT STUDENTS

TUCSON — An admissions policy change opposed by some faculty members at the University of Arizona has accomplished its goal of attracting more students, says the UA dean of admissions and records. Freshman enrollment increased at the university this fall because of eased admissions standards, said Admissions Dean David L. Windsor. But faculty members said the standards may be letting in students who are unprepared for college. Faculty members on the UA Undergraduate Council are studying the change and will make a recommendation on it in February.

### BORDER PATROL TO BEGIN HORSEING AROUND

TUCSON — U.S. Border Patrol officers will start using horses late this month to patrol 30 desolate miles of the Arizona-Mexico border, the first time the patrol has used horses in 28 years. Herbert E. Walsh, chief of the border patrol's Tucson sector, said the horses will be used to cover the border area in the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, where an estimated 7,000 illegal aliens a year cross into the United States.

### CONGRESS COULD STRIP FTC OF ANTITRUST POWER

WASHINGTON — Congress is being asked to approve legislation that would strip the Federal Trade Commission of its authority to decide antitrust cases. Under the Antitrust Enforcement Improvements Act of 1979, this authority would be turned over to federal district courts. It would, however, leave the FTC with the power to bring complaints and prosecute in antitrust cases. "Antitrust enforcement should be fair and efficient — through the FTC's processes it is neither," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the bill's chief sponsor.

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## Aids office draws fire

# Eastridge wants board to conduct hearing

By Dan Feltner

The Associated Students president is going to ask the Arizona Board of Regents to conduct an informal hearing on a \$45,000 ASU Financial Aids Office bungle.

Sunie Eastridge said she is meeting Saturday with Board President Ralph Bilby and will ask him to select two members of the board to look into the matter.

Last spring, financial aids officer Victor Louis mistakenly gave out funds from the federal government's Law Enforcement Education Program. The office is now telling about 55 students they will have to pay back more than \$14,000 of the money.

"I think if the regents were aware of the situation, they'd turn very pale," Eastridge said. "I feel it's very important that they become informed of what's happened."

Eastridge added she wants the regents to discuss the

situation with ASASU officers; Dr. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions; and Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

Swanson, who admitted the money should never have been given out by Louis, said the office has legal grounds to force the students to return the money.

A clause on the back of the contract signed by all students who receive aid from the office stipulates that money awarded by the office is "conditional upon the availability of federal, institutional or private funds."

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

But he added despite the program's guidelines, Louis erroneously doled out approximately \$45,000 and the

government wants \$14,000 of the money back "as soon as possible."

Students who fail to pay the funds back could lose their registration privileges, Swanson added.

LEEP is an assistance program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance Administration that provides loans for criminal justice students.

Under terms of the loans, students were to receive tuition expenses and not have to pay the money back until after graduation. However, if they went to work for a government criminal justice agency, they only would be required to pay back a certain percentage of the loan.

Eastridge said because the University was in error, it should pay the money back to the government instead of forcing students to do so.

## Faculty eyes four for regent position

By Ellen Haggerty

Four non-faculty members have been recommended by the ASU Faculty Association for one of two appointments on the Arizona Board of Regents, the president of the association said Thursday.

Dr. Murray Sirkis said the names of Paul Eckstein and William P. Mahoney, both Phoenix lawyers; Lorraine W. Frank, director of the Arizona Humanities Council; and Tio A. Tachias, a member of the Coconino County Board of Supervisors, were submitted to Gov. Bruce Babbitt around Oct. 1.

"These people are all intelligent, knowledgeable people," Sirkis said.

He added he has been concerned that ASU has not always received fair treatment from the board and the Legislature. He cited appropriations as an example.

"We are looking for people (for the board) who we think will see that ASU gets a fair shake," Sirkis said.

Regents Dwight Patterson's and Sydney Woods' terms end in January and the governor is expected to select the new regents around Dec. 1.

Paul Eckstein, a member of the ASU College of Law Board of Visitors, a group of Phoenix lawyers that advises the college on cur-

"We are looking for people who we think will see that ASU gets a fair shake."

riculum matters, said he had expressed an interest in serving on the board to law faculty members, but had not been informed of the actual recommendation to the governor.

Eckstein said his main concern is for none of the three state universities to specialize in any general art and science areas.

"There ought not to be favorites" among the universities or areas of expertise other than natural ones, such as forestry at NAU, he added.

Lorraine Frank has been endorsed by "many people and organizations," including the ASU Faculty Women's Association.

Frank, who has been active in the community, said her main concern is quality education at Arizona universities.

The other two candidates, Tachias and Mahoney, could not be reached for comment.

The Arizona Students Association will decide on four to six people to recommend for appointment by the end of the month, Executive Director Kurt Freitag said.

An ASU professor emeritus of law, Dr. Edward Cleary, might be recommended by ASA if he expresses interest, Associated Students President Sunie Eastridge said.

Cleary was consulted Thursday and Eastridge said she will meet with the student body presidents from NAU and UA to discuss other recommendations.

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# Opinion

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He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not is a slave.

— William Drummond

## Letters to the editor

# If this is patriotism, I'll eat my flag

Editor:

This is concerning the anti-Khomeini demonstration on Wednesday.

First, let me state that I do not side with either opinion concerning the extradition of the Shah. What I do feel strongly about, however, is people claiming to be "true Americans" making a mockery of patriotism.

During the "rally," I noticed one of the demonstrators was advocating support for Israel, a nation that professes it is trying to attain peace in the Middle East. He was also condemning the U.S. Embassy attack as an irrational, radical way of making political gain and that it was an act of war.

Instead, he suggested the Iranians should have gone through the proper diplomatic channels to get us to extradite the Shah.

I may have been just an impartial observer, but it seemed very odd to me that someone who was advocating peace and diplomatic procedure was at the same time carrying a police baton under his arm and chanting phrases like "Khoemini go to hell" and "Iranians go home," and urging bystanders to "be Americans" and join him.

There is a difference between support for your nation

and countrymen through a peaceful demonstration and the ignorant behavior demonstrated at the rally.

For people who call the Iranian students in Tehran irrational, radical and belligerent, the organizers of Wednesday's demonstration don't have much room to talk.

Sorry folks, I love Uncle Sam first as much as the next American, but if supporting that rally was an act of patriotism, then you can call me un-American.

Martin Eason  
Freshman  
Biology

## Our hate-filled violence is as senseless as theirs

Editor:

Yes, the situation in Iran is deplorable. Not only are there U.S. citizens held hostage, but also approximately 30 other foreign citizens as well. That the Iranian government supports these actions is equally malicious and cannot be justified.

However, hearing and seeing tremendous amounts of hate-filled words and actions by Americans is sickening as well. Iranians have burned the American flag. Americans have burned the Iranian flag. Iranians shout "Death to the Shah" while we shout "Death to Khomeni." Americans are held hostage, while Iranians have been viciously attacked by Americans.

Before we return to the "love-it-or-leave-it" syndrome, we'd better examine our own ideas and actions about justice and freedom right here.

Darryl Eagle  
Public Administration

## Too little too late with coverage

Editor:

A comment on the importance of academic achievement:

On Oct. 19, four ASU students comprised a team that traveled to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs to compete in the regional ACM programming contest. The competition was against eleven other teams from throughout the Rocky Mountain states and Canada, and lasted more than seven hours.

At the end of the evening, the ASU team pulled ahead to capture first place. As a result, Arizona State University's team will represent the Rocky Mountain Region at the national ACM programming contest in February.

If you were unaware of this feat, you simply haven't been reading this publication carefully enough. A 1/2-inch-by-2-inch headline and accompanying 1/2-inch-by-2-inch article near the back of the State Press one day last month (two weeks after the contest) made mention of the win (I will refrain from any allusion to the topic with which most of the preceding pages had been verbosely concerned).

As I said, only a comment.

Vicki Almstrum  
Graduate Student  
Mathematics



# There's no way to justify an Iranian 'witch hunt'

Editor:

We are Americans and we are ashamed. In the last week we have seen one of the most fundamental tenets of our national philosophy denounced by a very vocal group of "patriots."

The crisis in Iran has created an atmosphere of mob rule in this country, where ordinarily rational individuals have allowed their emotions to dominate their thinking.

The First Amendment right to free speech is a privilege, which is endowed to all who reside in the United States, whether they be citizens or non-citizens. To Americans who do not like this quality of constitutional law, we suggest that they leave the country; for it is them, by advocating a witch hunt to indiscriminately deport all Iranians

without due process of law, that pose a great threat to the American way of life. By expressing violence and hate toward the law-abiding Iranians in this country, they have forsaken the principles of freedom and justice which they claim to be protecting.

No American can be justified in criticizing the terrorists in Iran until he can overcome his own unreasonable hostilities and respect the constitutional rights of everyone who lives in the United States, regardless of nationality, color, religion or lifestyle.

Scott Seidley  
History  
Eric J. Liner  
Pre-Law

# Theres' more than pride at stake

Editor:

In response to editor's opinion, Nov. 13:

Blanketly labeling popular opinion at this university as "extremism," reeking of bigotry is but another form of narrow moral judgment in a situation that is neither black nor white. The parallel that was drawn to the American Japanese concentration camps of the 1940s is but one example of the illogical perception of the current events and issues.

In calling for the deportation of all Iranian students, we are not weighing the magnitude of atrocities under the Pahlavi or Khomeini regimes. We are advocating definitive action in the halt of terrorism. We must rise above both American and Iranian political concerns and face the issues at hand: saving innocent lives and

ultimate lines of communication established for the purpose of negotiation and understanding between all nations.

Our national pride is not involved in calling for deportation — we are dealing under terrorist circumstances, in which time to make distinctions is a luxury that cannot be afforded. We are forced to utilize a primitive reactionary form of reciprocity that has no place in the 20th century.

To say, "Americans in their self-righteousness seem to have lost sight of the fundamental causes upon which this country was founded," is blind to the fact that those fundamentals were established first and foremost for citizens of this nation. This is not to say that guests in

this country may not be afforded those same freedoms, but when national security is threatened, an over-sensuous, liberated call for the protection of undesirables who abuse those principles is not only unwarranted, but believable only in the United States of America. Unchecked, this naive stand only condones and encourages terrorist activity and the support thereof under the guise of freedom of speech.

Only if we are prepared to assume responsibility for the loss of hostages and breakdown of our only civilized avenues of negotiation can we sit back and wait for further developments. Such a commendable, philosophical approach may be setting dangerous precedents for the escalation of terrorism for which we must then also be held accountable.

Elizabeth K. Nelson  
Junior  
Psychology  
Kimberly A. Wilkins  
Graduate Student  
English



## With Feeling

## He was 'just a cat', but he was my friend

A friend of mine just died. He was my favorite cat, Lion.

I can hear you sigh with relief, "Just a cat." Well, yes and no. The feelings don't compare to when immediate members of my family died, of course. But Lion was more than just a cat. He really was a friend.

He'd been with me for two years. We'd traveled to several states together. In times of change, he was a constant.

I've experienced genuine sorrow. There have been many tears, reminiscing and pain. I expect it to be there for awhile, especially as I realize he's not just taking a long night out.

But there also are other feelings. One of them is anger — anger directed at the person who hit my cat.

It's not because the person hit my cat — I'm sure it was Lion's fault. I'm angry because the person (I can think of other names) left him on the road to be hit again and again (I stopped to help the cat before I realized he was mine). At the very least the driver

could've taken Lion off the road, or could've taken him to a vet — if only to get him out of his misery.

I feel like I'd punch the person if I knew who it was. But having never hit anyone, that'd be highly unlikely. Nonetheless, my pillow felt my brute force.

He didn't die immediately, so in those six hours in between there was time for my mind to wander, even if they were to less-acceptable thoughts. I wondered how much the vet bill was going to be, and if it was really necessary for him to wire Lion's jaw (and have me pay for it) if he was dying (but before, when I took him to his regular vet, who was out, I was willing to have him operated on no matter what it cost).

I thought about the things I'd planned to do that day, and resented that I couldn't do them. And I wondered why it couldn't have been one of my other two cats—or better yet, somebody else's cat.

And in those long hours, I started to think of the sympathy and attention I'd get and how people would like me better if my cat died (I do know better).

These thoughts are not easy to share (will you think I'm bad?), but they are real. They also are not uncommon thoughts, even with the death of a person.

I did call home to get some comfort. My little sister listened and let me cry. Then she said how sorry she was but that she was glad that I called. And she told me it was good I was getting it out. Such wisdom from a 14-year-old.

The point of writing this is not to make you sad, but rather to share an experience that we all have to deal with in our life — the death of friends and loved ones. There are stages of loss, sorrow, self-pity, anger and what seems to be unrelated and selfish thoughts. These all are normal and OK.

I've gotten through death experiences faster and easier by dealing with my feelings and then moving on. And by burying the dead and not my feelings, I can then remember my loved ones with smiles and good memories.

— Jeanie Cochran



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Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

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# Brain tumors: Tragedy strikes family twice

By Kym Fox

A drill bit went through his skull as the 11-year-old freckle-faced boy lay dazed on the table. A clear tube was inserted and fluid seeped out. Doctors watched as the ventricular puncture was completed.

Kent Fox was being prepared for what would eventually lead to major brain surgery. My brother is one of thousands of Americans who suffer from brain tumors. His is in the brain stem.

Tumors in the brain stem are some of the most dangerous and fatal types, medical journals report. Full operation into the stem is impossible because it houses the body's life support system.

The doctors told us, after the first brain scan, it would be impossible to reach all of the tumor without making Kent a vegetable. Before Oct. 25, 1977, vegetables were something that grew in the ground and Kent wasn't very fond of them at dinner.

Not even now, two years after his surgery, does Kent realize that the rest of his family had a closer brush with the facts even before his neurosurgery.

On Aug. 17, 1972, Joy Lana Fox was admitted to St.

Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix. On Aug. 19, 1972, she died of a massive brain tumor.

Our mother had been battling with a brain tumor since shortly after her 27th birthday in 1967. One night in late December, I was sitting up while she talked on the phone. Five minutes later I was screaming out the door for our neighbor, Gert. My mother lay face down on the floor, her nose cut and bleeding.

After her first surgery, Jan. 5, 1968, I thought there was nothing more to think about. We, my mother, two brothers and I, were moving to Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. where we would join my dad. His 18-month tour on Wake Island was almost over.

In Michigan everything was fine. There was snow and cold and mom had to wear a wig because her hair had not grown back yet. The doctors had removed an astrocytoma tumor the size of a half dollar from the left side of her brain.

In 1970 we moved back to Phoenix. We bought a pink house on West Mulberry Drive. In September mom had another operation to remove a brain tumor cyst.

Everything was all right again. Mom still had no hair because she was having Cobalt radiation treatment to kill the rest of the tumor. The doctors had removed an astrocytoma Grade II. It was malignant.

On Jan. 5, 1972 mom went into St. Joseph's for the third time. Dr. John Green, head of the Barrow Neurological Institute and chairman of the neurosurgery division, operated again. He removed part of a cystic lesion which was analyzed as an astrocytoma Grade III or IV.

After four years I still did not know what an astrocytoma was. When we went to my grandparent's house in Sun City one day in August, I knew mom was sick again. Kent and Steve were just little boys and fought constantly but I knew something was wrong when I saw ambulance technicians take my mother out on a stretcher, her head thrashing with pain.

By the end of the day I had joined both sets of grandparents and friends at the hospital. My dad was the only one missing. Dr. Green had sent a letter to the

continued page 11

## Burning coil brings out fire trucks

By April Gardiner

The burning coil of an elevator fan in the College of Business Administration Building brought out fire trucks at 8 a.m. Thursday.

An unidentified instructor on the fourth floor called University Police at 7:30 reporting a "hot smell" outside the elevator door.

By the time University Fire Marshal Sylvester Anderson arrived with his men, the instructor had pulled both emergency elevator switches, setting off alarms and freezing the elevators on the fourth floor.

"When we got here there was no visible smoke at all," Anderson said. He added the instructor had seen smoke. No classrooms were evacuated.

A heavy electrical smell was noticed as far away as the courtyard outside the shaft on the first floor. The smell was most noticeable in the hallway and near the door of the west car.

At first fire department officials thought the odor was coming from a short-circuited ballast in the elevator's fluorescent light fixtures. But technicians from the Otis Elevator Company found that the trouble came from coils of a burning ventilation fan in the car.

According to Anderson, a major fire could not have erupted from the sparks, since "nothing else combustible" was in the area.

"The problem was we didn't know what the problem was and we had to find it first," Anderson said.

The elevator resumed operation after the burned fan was removed.

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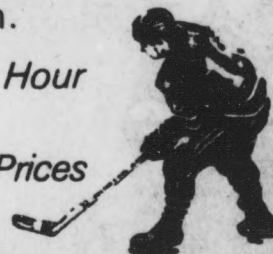
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| <p>ADVENTURE at The SAWMILL</p>                                                                                                               | <p>Life sure is rough.</p>           | <p>I've got a paper due Friday.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                    | <p>The Frat can't get new stationary until January.</p>                 |
| <p>Dad cut my allowance to \$400 a month. I mean that's the final straw. How can I have fun on only a measly few hundred dollars a month.</p> | <p>How are things going for you?</p> | <p>Not bad, except my wife left me, my alimony payments went up, I got laid off, I wrecked my truck, I got arrested last week, bills are past due, these ducks are trying to beat me up, I got this weird disease, my house got...</p> | <p>HAPPY HOUR 4-7 MONDAY - FRIDAY SAWMILL 25¢ BEERS \$1.50 PITCHERS</p> |

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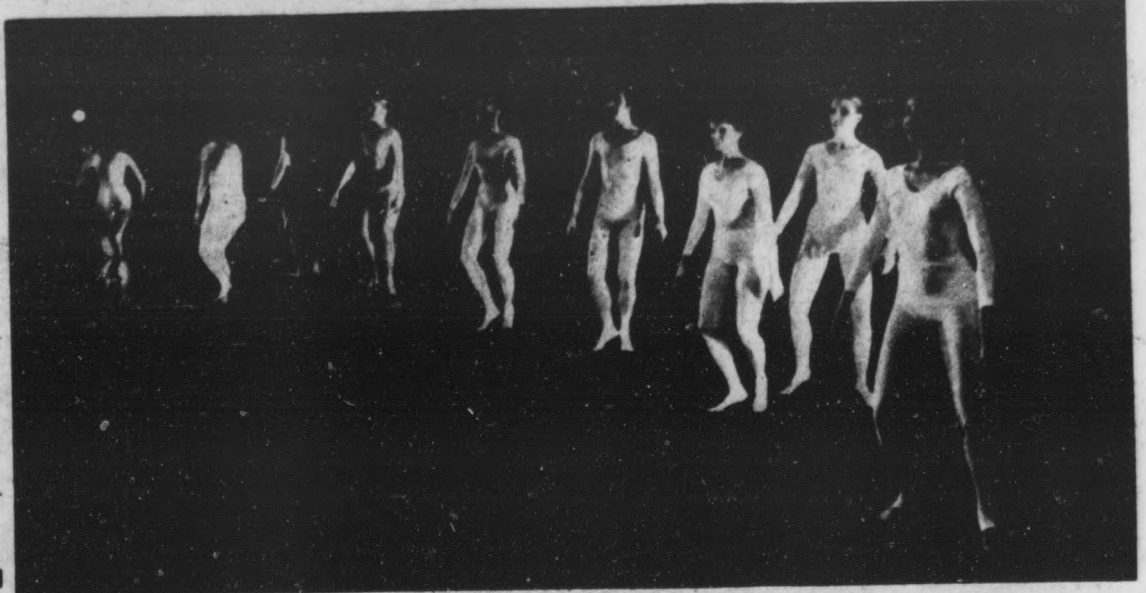
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# DANCE

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movement . . .



Dramatic lighting and a dark background provide an interesting mood for the audience.



Graduate Tom Sullivan strikes a distinctive pose, in a dance entitled "Under the Circumstances." Sullivan did the choreography for the dance.

Photos by Denny Collins

Senior dance major Denny Page Pulley applies makeup before a dress rehearsal.



The University Dance Theater will be performing eight different pieces tonight at 8 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Physical Education Building East, room 132.

Dance department Chairwoman Beth C. Lessard said "the company is comprised of about 60 people including dancers, choreographers and faculty members. Everyone auditions for the particular work they would like to perform in and the auditions are open to any student.

The company has toured and performed in Mexico, Texas and Arizona since 1968.

All of the faculty of the dance department help in the production of these works including performing along with the students, to giving constructive criticism after rehearsals.

One of the company performers Danny Page Pulley added "many people don't realize how much work is involved in dancing. A good dancer makes what their doing look easy."



Joann Betsworth, a senior dance major, is surrounded by fellow dancers in a piece from "The Student Syndrome." The dancers are (from left) freshmen Amy Devere and Jennifer Gilledge and senior Carol Kaplinski.



## Game to crown celebrations



Attendant Tami Lewis (left) congratulates 1979 ASU Homecoming Queen Linda Madrid, who was crowned at "kickoff" ceremonies in the MU Tuesday night. Madrid will preside over all Homecoming activities, including Saturday night's football game against West Virginia.

Homecoming climaxes this weekend with a parade and football game against West Virginia Saturday.

Presiding over the parade and game will be the 1979 Homecoming King and Queen who were crowned Tuesday. The king who will reign this year is Kevin Stallmo from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The queen is Linda Madrid from Delta Gamma sorority.

Homecoming is more than a queen, a king and a parade. The Homecoming committee also sponsored a rally, Fall Fest and 10,000-meter run this week.

During the Fall Fest there was an alumni-student challenge consisting of pie-throwing relays, tossing water balloons, sliding in the mud and passing grapefruits neck to neck. The alumni won.

Today there will be a Homecoming happy hour at Dooley's, a modern dance show at 8 p.m. in the PE East Building and a 40s concert, 8 p.m. in Gammage Center.

The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and will run down University. Game kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

## Women sought for magazine contest

ASU women are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1980 Top Ten College Women Competition. Women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for 10 outstanding students. The 1980 Top Ten College Women will be

featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the 10 winners will go to New York on an all-expense-paid trip.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search can contact Dr. Jadie Hall or Janet Taub, dean of students office, for more information.

## Kite making to be subject of workshop

Youngsters involved in the Children's Art Workshop at ASU will have a chance to meet kite-maker and kite-flier Michael Feldman from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday in the Language and Literature Building, room 201.

Proprietor of Kiteworks in Tempe, Feldman will be a guest speaker at Karen Shinney's general art class for eight-year-olds, which is part of the workshop program.

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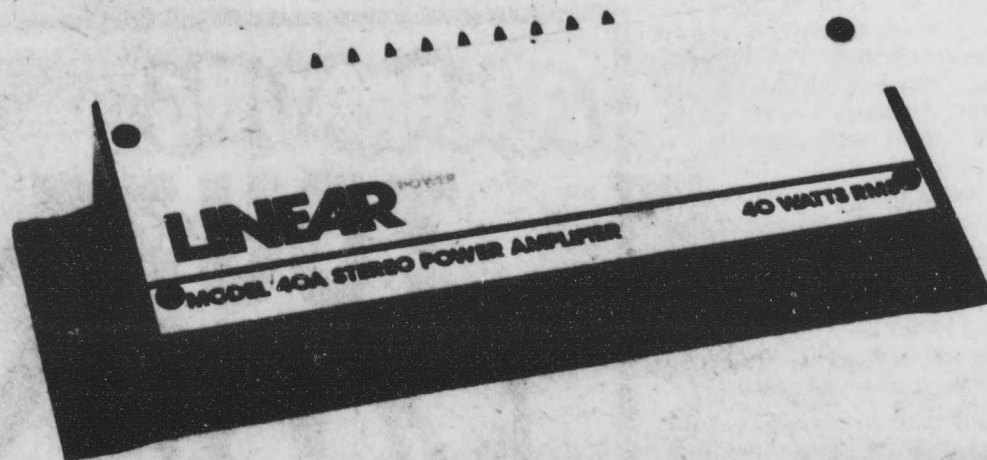


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# DOOMSDAY

by Garry  
Trudeau



## INKLINGS



## Stage set for branch campus

By Jacqueline Gaillard

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved plans to consolidate many ASU extension courses into one central location that could determine the success of a possible branch campus, the board president said.

The recommendation, which asked for the permission of the regents to rent an elementary school from the Alhambra Elementary School District in Phoenix, was presented by ASU President John Schwada during the regents' monthly meeting Nov. 9.

"This could provide for an excellent pilot program and a good opportunity to test the possibility of a branch campus," Regent President Ralph Bilby said. "It makes a lot more sense than trying to expand the Metrocenter facility on a nighttime basis."

Schwada said the district offered Alhambra Elementary School, located at 4510 N. 37th Ave., to ASU for a rental price of \$41,000 a year. The school recently was closed.

"This will be an extremely efficient way to go about meeting the needs of the west side," Schwada added. "As it is now, the classes

are scattered all over and there is no central location to ask for information or to register."

More than 400 courses currently are offered at 15 off-campus locations, including Metrocenter. Schwada added that the Metro facility will continue to offer classes.

"Furthermore, we will have the use of the Alhambra facility in the daytime," he said.

Denis Kigen, dean of university continuing education, said courses will be offered at the new facility starting in the spring semester.

"This is one of the most exciting things that could happen for us," he added. "It will greatly reduce some of the identity problems of classes located on the west side, as well as provide ample parking."

"One of the problems we have had in the past in having classes at other Valley schools was with scheduling problems. For example, many times the schools would be off for a day when we were still in class and we had to arrange another class time."

Bilby said his only concern with the project was the possibility of

Alhambra pulling out of the agreement after a year's rent was completed.

"I can see a big crunch if Alhambra takes the school back from us," he added.

"Let's not just treat it as a one year thing. Let's plan ahead for the future."

Schwada said ASU will be negotiating further with the Alhambra district.

The official agreement between the University and Alhambra will be reached between now and Jan. 1, Kigen added.

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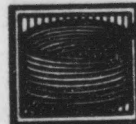
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## Creamed

Senior home economics major Sue Wenthe, a member of the student team, blocks a strawberry cream pie thrown during an Alumni-Student challenge. The contest was part of ASU's Homecoming Week activities.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

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## Technocrats plan for utopia

By Dave Walker

America is heading for collapse—the economy is stagnated, inflation continues to grow like a weed and giant corporations teeter on the brink of bankruptcy.

Technocracy—the use of applied sciences and technology as a means of national organization—is our savior, according to Walter Pepper.

Pepper, a registered technocrat and power control manager for Arizona Public Service, spoke of the benefits of life in a technocracy Wednesday at ASU.

Pepper predicted a technocratic America will feature an engineer-created culture and the changes that will come have been made possible by the space-age technology now available to our society.

Money as a way of life will be the first thing to go in a this new world. Citizens will carry a multi-purpose card called an energy certificate that will allow for an exchange of personal goods, Pepper said.

He added adults will work four hours a day in rotating four-day shifts and there will be no wages and no taxes. Retirement age will be 45. Everyone will have 78 consecutive days of vacation each year. The year will begin on March 21 and the days

numbered consecutively up to 365.

Pepper said there won't be any money, so bankers and politicians will have to be retrained for a "useful" profession. There will be almost no crime, because there won't be any money. Besides, everyone will have everything they need and won't have to steal.

Since money will be a thing of the past, no one will be able to achieve status through accumulated savings or wealth. No more "Cadillac envy," he added.

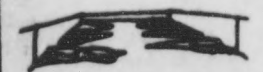
He said the political system of organization will be replaced by a council of 100 regional supervisors that will elect one continental executive. Even the physical characteristics of the U.S. will be increased to include Canada and chunks of South America and Greenland.

All of these changes have been forecast by the members of Technocracy Inc., a nationwide organization of futurists incorporated in New York in 1933 as a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization, Pepper added.

The organization publishes newsletters and magazines and counts among its members representatives of all occupations and economic levels, he added.

## ASU CAMPUS QUALIFYING

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# arts & entertainment

## diversions

### THEATER

"A Hatful of Rain" by Michael Gazzo will be updated by the Student Experimental Theater at 8 p.m. through Sunday. Free tickets for the play about drug addiction are available in advance at the Lyceum Theater box office.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is playing at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Scottsdale through Sunday. James MacArthur will open in "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" Tuesday. Reservation information for dinner and the show is available at 955-1801 or 948-6170.

The ASU Dance Theater will present its annual fall presentation at 8 p.m. tonight in the Dance Studio in the Physical Education Building East. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

The Black Theater will present "Living Fat" Saturday, and Nov. 17, 23, and 24 at 1002 E. Moreland St. Phoenix. This



Billy Joel

production opens its 1979-80 season that also includes work by Garcia Lorca, Langston Hughes. More information is available at 258-8128.

The Lyric Opera Theater will present a special student

preview of Puccini's "La Boheme" Nov. 28. Preview tickets are \$1 with student I.D. The classic opera will open its regular run Nov. 30 at the Music Theater. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students. Tickets are on sale at the LOT and Diamond's box offices.

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, "America's unique travesti ballet," will appear at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Nov. 25, 26 and 27. The all male satirical ballet company has "devastated" three continents. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$6.50 and are available at the Scottsdale and Diamond box offices.

### CONCERTS

The Fabulous Forties, a Big Band festival starring Andy Russell, Helen Forrest and The Pied Pipers will headline at 8 p.m. tonight in Gammage Center. Music in the style of

continued page 17



Commander Cody

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# 'Ain't Misbehavin'' hot: Fats Waller musical sassy

"Ain't Misbehavin'" was HOT. The Tony award winning musical, which celebrates the music of jazz great Fats Waller, was staged at Gammage Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

There is nothing derivative about Waller's tunes. It is American music at its original, high-spirited best. The score is sensual, colloquial and injected with a delightful sense of fun.

Another treat in this national touring company production was an exuberant collection of singers, dancers and musicians who were the perfect representatives of Waller's musical genius and sense of humor.

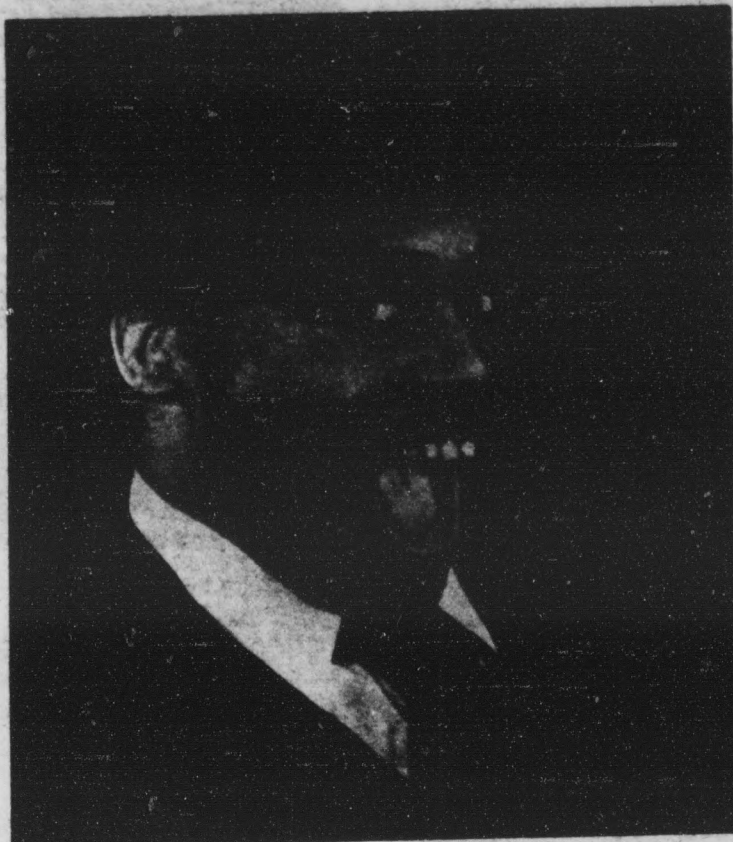
Not one of the five performers stood out because they were all outstanding. Each had a number to shine in.

David Cameron scored his greatest success with "The Viper's Drag," which is subtitled "The Reefer Song." Cameron danced like Ben Vereen. He moved around the stage twisting and turning as though he had no bones in his body. His physical fluidity was matched by a liquid voice that wrapped around the lyrics and puffed out the "high" notes. This performance was so convincing, viewers started smelling pot in the hallowed halls of Frank Lloyd Wright.

Ms. Heaven hit her stride in a hilarious bit as a no talent band singer known as "The Songbird of the Seventh Fleet." She massacred "Yacht Club Swing" to great effect. Heaven is a one-woman solution to the oil shortage. Her energy should be harnessed as she is probably capable of keeping a medium sized metropolis in electricity for a year.

"Yacht Club Swing" is a part of a section called "The Ladies Who Sing With The Band." This chapter also provided the high point for Adrienne West who "runs" through "When Nylons Bloom Again." It has great lyrics that tell what the girl will do after World War II rationing ends. She is going "to put some mesh on my flesh."

The girls in the band act within an act also provided Carol McGill with her funniest moment as she lead the other two women in a Pointer Sisters rendition of "Cash For Your Trash," another patriotic World War II ditty. McGill achieved an amazing



Clent Bowers

rapport with the other members of the cast which was extraordinary because she was an understudy.

"Your Feet's Too Big" gave Clent Bowers his chance to get the packed Gammage house rocking with laughter. The song's title tells it all and Bowers spirit was in perfect conjunction.

It is misleading to catalogue all the hilarious numbers in "Ain't Misbehavin'" without also mentioning the serious moments. Above all this was an evening of good music.

McGill's "Mean To Me," West's "Squeeze Me," Bower's "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself A Letter" are examples of the simple good tunes Tin Pan Alley used to produce when all our popular music came from New York.

One problem with the show, however, is that the opening is very slow. There was a Waller voice over followed by a draggy version of the title tune. Things started to boil when the whole company did "Lookin' Good But Feelin' Bad," but an unexciting version of "T Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do" followed before things really started cooking.

Things never slowed down for a

minute after that especially the act II curtain raiser which was a fourth gear version of "Spreadin' Rhythm Around."

In fact, act II was a masterpiece of pacing. It flew by with such hot tunes as "Fat and Greasy (by Bowers and Cameron)" and the hilarious "Find Out What They Like (by West and McGill)." Only a totally misconceived version of "Black and Blue" marred the second half. This song should take you through the gutter. This version played like a Madrigal group headlining the Chamber Society's Christmas party.

The dancers and singers were backed by a six man combo plus a piano player. It is not insulting to say that they aren't much noticed. No fancy rolls or licks here, just good music.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is a great show and an even greater opportunity to hear music unjustifiably ignored in today's crazy "new is better" market. The biggest regret the evening produced is that the play's run wasn't longer so that more people might see and enjoy the world of Fats Waller.

—Steve Allsatt

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## Michael Douglas doesn't score

# 'Running' loses movie race

When Michael Douglas was given the script for "Running" that is exactly what he should have done. This film stinks. It is amazing that Douglas can produce such potent hits as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "The China Syndrome" and then appear in "Rocky Jogs."

The whole thing goes wrong from the very start. The music over the credits by Andre Gagnon sounds as though a computer was told to come up with some jogging music. The only thing it achieves is the boredom runners must feel when they are running, running and running. It is banal.

Few would deny that jogging is good for a person, but just as undeniable is the fact it is boring as hell. And even more lobotomizing is watching someone jog. In "Running" one scene of Michael Douglas high stepping it around a picturesquely photographed New York is followed by another. Unless Douglas is your idea of heaven why bother?

The story is an attempt to foist the "Rocky" formula on harriers. It doesn't work.

First of all, the Douglas character invites no sympathy or compassion. He is a loser and a bum. He supposedly dropped out of medical school and law school and is fired from a shoe store post when the movie opens. We are supposed to believe that he is so afraid of failing that he simply doesn't try anymore. If that were not enough he also fails to finish anything he starts because he always did what others wanted for him rather than doing what he wanted to do. Even Ann Landers in all her dangerous ineptitude and zeal would be hard put to come up with an answer on this one.

The film's simpleminded answer for success is to live in a ghetto and marry a zombie (Susan Anspach).

The plot has Douglas wanting to run the marathon in the Olympics. He makes the team and runs in Montreal and that's about it. There is no suspense and no tension. Even the natural dramatics of Olympic competition fail to ig-

nite this mess.

There is no reality in the film either. Seeing Douglas run through beautiful autumn foliage makes scenic pictures. But during the summer Olympics leaves are still green. It might seem like quibbling, but it demonstrates where the filmmakers were coming from on this piece of garbage.

The most distressing thing about "Running" is the fact that the viewer has to watch two



Douglas

talented performers (Douglas and Anspach) cast adrift with nothing to play.

Douglas seems determined to find some hold on the character and acts grumpy and cool. One thought James Dean syndrome had been eradicated. He tries hard, too hard in fact. In the climatic scene he overacts so much he looks like he is auditioning for a bit part in a community theater production of "Cuckoo's Nest." After a marathon race

one's body is of course racked and ruined but Douglas acts as though he was directly hit by napalm.

Anspach is even less successful. She has nothing to play and so does much of nothing. She obviously watched too many episodes of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." She just spaces out. This woman is supposed to be a teacher, but acts as though the only thing she ever taught was a hands-on course in the abuse of valium.

There is absolutely no reason to see this film. The viewer doesn't get any psychology into why a person would be willing to run until he dropped. There isn't a good performance in the entire picture, not that any of the roles are much to perform. The hazy photography by Laszlo George is pretty but belongs in another movie. And the script and direction by Steven Hilliard Stern is pretentious and false. Better you should save the money and run around the block. The neighbors you will see on your jaunt will be more interesting than anything you will see in "Running" and you'll get a little exercise.

—Steve Allnatt

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The ASU Housing Department will be taking applications for RESIDENT ASSISTANT position openings for the upcoming Spring Semester, 1980.

Information meeting for all interested persons will be in the PIMA ROOM, Memorial Union, on TUESDAY evening, NOVEMBER 20th at 6:30 p.m. (CED 498 recommended as a prerequisite.)

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# -More diversions-

continued from page 13

Gene Krupa and Tommy Dorsey will be featured. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Billy Joel will perform in concert at the University Activity Center Nov. 28. Tickets at \$10.50 and \$8.50 are still available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. Joel's last ASU appearance was a sold out UAC concert for the 78 homecoming festivities.

Ella Fitzgerald, the first lady of American popular music will headline at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale through Nov. 25.

Upcoming at Dooley's in Tempe are Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes with guest star Frazer Smith (Nov. 27), Commander Cody (Nov. 29), Iggy Pop "the Godfather of Punk" (Dec. 4) and the Pat Metheny Group (Dec. 12). Tickets are available at Dooley's, Bill's and Tower Records and Paraphernalia East and West.

Los Indios Tabajares, the Brazilian duo-guitar group at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. The appearance is part of the group's farewell to the U.S. tour. Tickets are \$5 and \$4.

Tickets for the Phoenix Symphony Christmas concert go on sale Saturday at all Diamond's box offices, the Civic Plaza, and the Phoenix Symphony office, 6328 N. 7th St., Phoenix. The shows are Dec. 20 and 21. Prices are \$12.75 to \$5.

Trio Sonata in C Minor by Quantz will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Music

Theater. Other works will be presented in the ASU Faculty Chamber Music Society concert.

The Boys Town Choir will sing at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Gammage Center. The 36-voice chorus is being presented under the auspices of the Tempe Knights of Columbus. Ticket prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.50 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Dr. Tom Ferguson, director of jazz studies at ASU will be in recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Theater. Admission is free. Composers to be represented include Ferguson, John Coltrane and Chick Corea.

## MOVIES

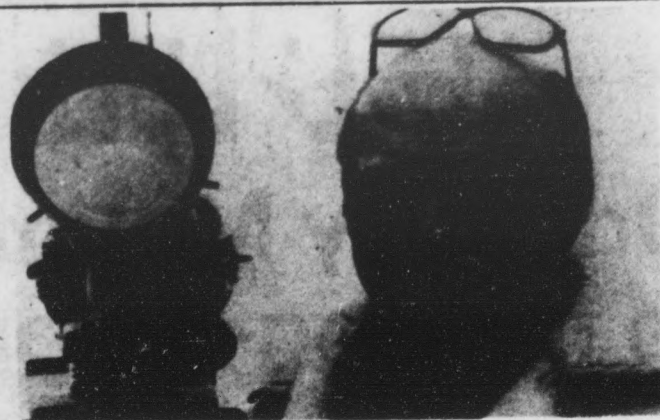
"Winter Fever" a new ski adventure film by Warren Miller will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

## EXHIBITS

Northlight Gallery will present an exhibition of photographs by 16 masters of 20th century photography Sunday through Dec. 13. The show is on loan from the Minneapolis Institute of the Arts. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts annex and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Tours are welcome.

Northlight Gallery also will sponsor a panel discussion on collecting photographs and photographic collections at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Sunday at Exhibit Plaza will be held at the McDowell Exhibit Plaza, 1909 N. Miller Rd. by the city of Scottsdale at 1 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will offer amateur artists to display and sell their products. More information is available from the Eldorado Recreation Center, 994-2493.



Warren Miller

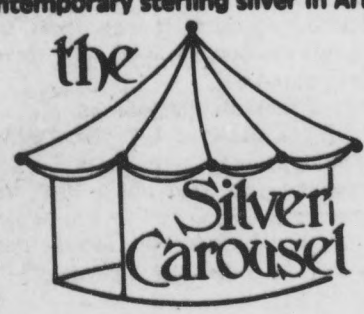


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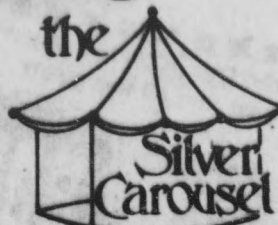
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# SPORTS

## Odds say Mountaineers in for long-distance loss

By Jim Elsleger

Approximately 2,200 miles, give or take a foot or two, is a long way to go for a losing season. But if the local bookies have any accuracy in their guesses, then West Virginia will make a long haul for the short end of the stick.

ASU has been instilled as anywhere from a six- to 12-point pick to send the Mountaineers home 5-6 in their final hurrah for 1979. And with rumor having it that WVU Coach Frank Cignetti's head is on the butcher's table if he returns with anything less than 6-5, it could be a long, long return over the scenic 2,200 mile, give-or-take-a-foot trip.

Whether the head rolls, or whether the bookies' do will be decided Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. ASU is fresh off of a heartbreaker at the Coliseum last week in a 31-28 loss to UCLA, and have UA next week to look forward to, so the Devils might be looking both ways at the same time and get caught by a "Great Alexander" up the middle.

The "Great Alexander" is, of course, the Robert Alexander of the same name from West Virginia who three years ago was the most sought-after high school running back in the world.

ASU even gave him the once or twice over, but decided not to get heavy into competition with the Notre Dames and USCs, etc.

"The Great" has been anything but so far this season. In 10 games, he has 545 yards. He almost picked that much up in one game in high school.

The people in Morgantown, W.Va., have been waiting with bitted nail for some time for Alexander to start cleaning up on opposing defenses. The time might be closer than they think.

Of late, the 6-foot-1, 190-pound junior has been looking like the runner who deserves the nickname given him, except for the game last week against Pittsburgh.

continued page 20

Perry Sams

## Perry turns on 'Mildcats' as Devils get 16-point nod

Pac-10 action doesn't mean much this week, with USC Rose Bowl bound unless a combination of 18 things happen. Fat chance. USC gets a week off before a cross-town "show-up" with UCLA; but spicing the schedule are two cross-state games.

Cal at Stanford and Washington State hosting Washington are rivalries that go back before there was a Pac-8. If quarterback Turk Schonert starts for Stanford, it'll be a real shootout between he and Cal's incredible Rich Campbell. If not, look for the Golden Bears to crunch and spit out the Cardinals. Cal deserves more respect than it has received this year, and Stanford is predictable only in its lack of consistency.

Cal 31, Stanford 24.

After barely losing to USC, you might expect Washington to be down this week. But the Huskies always get up for this rivalry. Question is, can Washington's sub passer Tom Flick and the offense, without Joe Steele, still run up the score? Bet they do.

Washington 42, Washington State 20.

UCLA's unpredictable Bruins host Oregon this week. If the Bruins are looking past this one to USC, they're in for another loss. Oregon and USC are the only two PAC opponents ASU does not face this year—which might be good,

with the tough games Oregon has given its conference foes. Look for a field goal difference here.

UCLA 20, Oregon 17.

West Virginia at ASU. Yes, Santa Claus, there is a West Virginia—and the Mountaineers are not the gift win ASU traditionally unravels at Homecoming. West Virginia is such an unknown quantity it scares you. But with their quality unknown as well, ASU should be in for a designated win.

ASU 30, West Virginia 14.

Oregon State at UA. The "Mildcats" were picked to win over San Diego State last weekend, but eked out a 10-42 loss. You will never see UA picked to win again in this column. As a peek preview to next week's ASU-UA game, let's hear a chorus of "Fall down, Arizona."

Oregon State 21, UA 12.

Southern Cal has an open week, as though it needs it. With the Trojans incredible offense and the way the Los Angeles Rams find ways to lose games, the Rams and the Trojans would be a good matchup this week. But the Rams might turn it down—they have too much to lose, like the game.

If any team can score points in an open week, it is Southern Cal.  
USC 0, BYE 0

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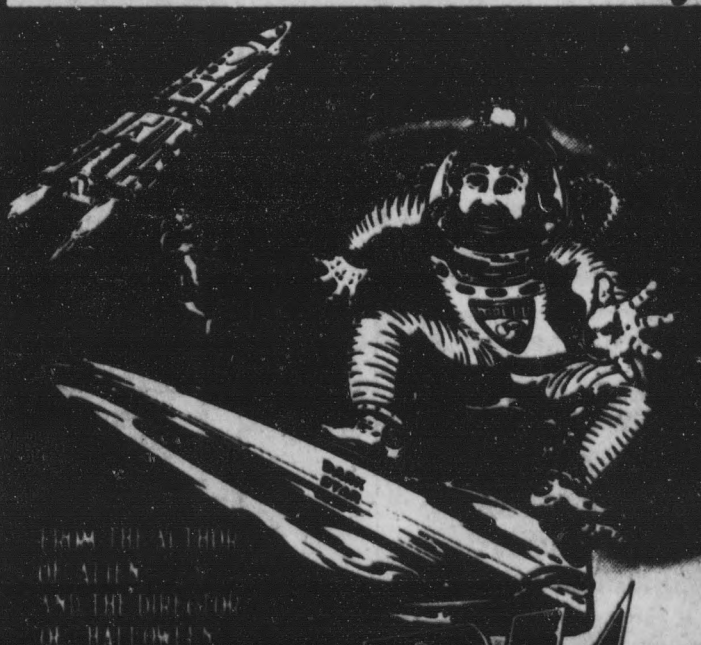
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## More about

# WVU fighting elements

continued from page 18

Two weeks ago Alexander had fun in leading the Mountaineers to a 34-23 win over Virginia Tech with 119 yards on 14 carries. It made the fourth straight game in which he had more than 100 yards rushing. But last week against Pitt, he didn't get the ball much, and for good reason—because "The Great" had no fun at all in getting 12 yards in 7 tries.

ASU Head Coach Bob Owens is impressed by the West Virginia-born tailback.

"From what I've seen of him in the films, he's a good back," Owens said. "He's big, I know that. From what I understand the people have been a little disappointed in his performance so far, but we think he's a good running back from what we've seen."

West Virginia's leading ground gainer Oliver Luck is an option-type quarterback who is one of those can-do-it-all persons. Luck has rushed for 696 yards this season while running the option offense and has thrown for 1,237 yards at a 47 percent clip. Luck will draw most of the attention of the Sun Devil defense, especially since he'll have the ball 90 to 95 percent of the time with quick feet and a couple of quicker feet to throw to in flanker Cedric Thomas and Darrell Miller. Together, Miller and Thomas have caught everything but the Hong Kong flu, with 52 receptions between them for 789 yards and seven touchdowns.

The only other team ASU has played that ran a similar offense to WVU's is Washington State, which had some success against the Sun Devil defense in rushing with 169 yards, but was a bust in passing with 93.

Owens said he doesn't see any problems in handling the option offense, but that his team is not taking the up-and-down Mountaineers too lightly.

"They're a good team, although they aren't as strong as some of the strongest teams we've played. It will take a good effort to beat them. I know that."

West Virginia played No. 11 Pitt to within seven points last week and had a 27-17 win over Tulane earlier in the year to highlight its season thus far.

Defensively the Mountaineers have been on a roller-coaster ride most of the season, but put out a good effort against Pitt, especially defensive end Delbert Fowler, who had 11 unassisted tackles, two quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery against the Panthers.

But whether the Mountaineers are in the same league as ASU is doubtful. Besides facing one of the nation's best rushing defenses and an offense that has recently found you can throw the ball as well as run, WVU also faces the elements.

"We're not used to the weather like we'll have at ASU," Cignetti said. "Also, this will be our first game of the season under the lights and we'll be playing on natural turf. These are all things that we will have to overcome."

Whether the Mountaineers overcome is doubtful. Too many things are agin' them. But they have heart.

"We're going out there a day early to get in one practice under the lights and get the feel of the turf," Cignetti said.

That is a real waste. All they have to do is wait until Saturday, and they'll get all the turf feeling they want.

At least the Mountaineers don't have an injury problem, the first team ASU has played this year that hasn't at least claimed it was so crippled going into the game it needed an ambulance to get to the stadium.

ASU also is looking good physical-wise. Willie Gittens is the only major problem right now for the Sun Devils. He still has some problems with his back and Owens said he held him out of half the practice Wednesday, but expects he'll see some action Saturday.

Back at full strength will be special team captain Brian Felix and offensive lineman Norris Williams.

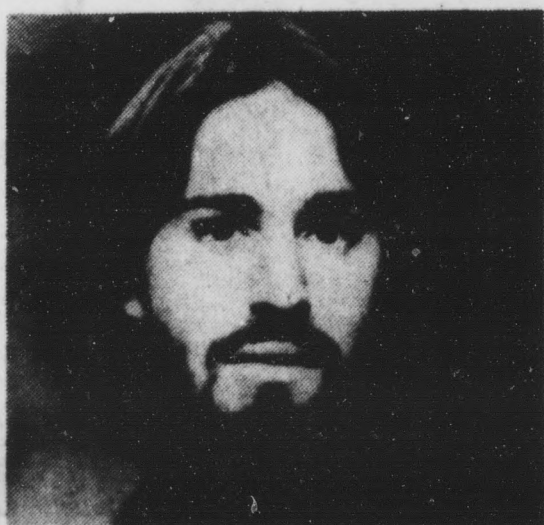
Owens also said the running game, that took a small vacation last week against the Bruins, is back.

With the running game back and the passing game discovered, it looks like heads will roll. Of the coach type.

## Staff stays with favorite in picks

Elsleger 35-21 ASU (7-1-1); Tingle 35-7 ASU (5-4); Jones 28-17 ASU (2-7); Collins 27-3 ASU (2-7); Petrie 28-19 ASU (5-4); Diaz 42-0 ASU (5-3); Fellner 31-14 ASU (7-1); Johnson 31-10 ASU (0-7); Haggerty 28-21 ASU (5-3); Walker 21-20 WV (2-7); Scarp 31-6 ASU (5-4); Muhlstein 42-7 ASU (4-5); Allnatt 21-17 ASU (5-4); Gillespie 48-17 ASU (would rather forget); Barfield 50-5 ASU (7-2); 39-17 ASU (0-0); Madison Band Neibergall 37-17 ASU (5-4); 12, Homecoming Queen 0.

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Bob Petrie

# WVU primed for upset?

Maybe it's the moonshine, or maybe it's the mountain air, but something's gotten into that bunch of good ol' boys from West Virginia's football team, ASU's opponent Saturday night.

The Mountaineers have been playing decent football of late, and although a 5-5 record with one game to play might not be considered "decent" in these parts, consider that West Virginia lost its first three games, played Pitt last week and lost by just seven points and have handled a sked that's hardly "almost heaven" reasonably well.

On the other side, ASU will be hard-pressed to put a team with

any intensity whatsoever on the field. But consider this: If you have just lost your last two games by 10 points, are well back in the PAC, have absolutely no shot at any bowl bid and are playing an anonymous non-conference team from back East this late in the season, would you be psyched?

Conversely, a 6-5 record for a school that went 2-9 in 1978 is plenty of incentive for the Mountaineers to go for broke and shoot for an upset.

\*\*\*

The key to ASU's basketball team this season might be an old trick that works for such teams as UCLA, Marquette and yes,

even the Phoenix Suns. It's called team unity and enthusiasm, and ASU coach Ned Wulk is just something short of ecstatic.

"It's really been a pleasure," said Wulk, who was criticized for letting his team "get away" from him during a disappointing 1978-79 campaign. "Some years you can overcome the team unity challenges better than others, and this year it appears that they're down to a minimum."

Injuries aren't, though.

"We're so low in numbers that we're calling this year's Maroon and Gold game a 'scrimmage,' instead," said Wulk about the annual intersquad event to be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Activity Center. "(Guard Jim) Butts just came off a broken nose, (guard) Pierre (Bressant) has a bad shoulder and (forward Dale) Cooke is still out, and of course Johnny Nash will be out another three weeks with his knee."

And the Devils, although not for public showcasing until Nov. 30 when they host the University of Windsor, seem to have recovered from Greg Goorjian-itis, a disease that gripped the team early last season and left it vulnerable to internal attack. The "bug" was last seen in the Las Vegas-area, where Jerry Tarkanian's "Runnin' Rebels" decided to take a chance on it. There is no known vaccine...

## Pick 'em

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

### HOME TEAM IN CAPS

West Virginia \_\_\_\_\_ vs. ASU \_\_\_\_\_

| COLLEGE                                |      |                                        |  |
|----------------------------------------|------|----------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN      | 1½   | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State    |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue        | 7    | <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA       |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OREGON (Home) | 1    | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA          |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas      | 3    | <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS A&M     |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME    | 8    | <input type="checkbox"/> Clemson       |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD      | even | <input type="checkbox"/> Cal           |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PENN STATE    | 6½   | <input type="checkbox"/> Temple        |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA TECH  | 2    | <input type="checkbox"/> Navy          |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois      | 40   | <input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARIZONA       | 7    | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BRIGHAM YOUNG | 20   | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah          |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS        | 10   | <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado      |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma      | 12   | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI      |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA       | 4    | <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn        |  |
| PROS                                   |      |                                        |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI         | even | <input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland     |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh    | 6    | <input type="checkbox"/> SAN DIEGO     |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SEATTLE       | 3    | <input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans   |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas        | 3    | <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON    |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHICAGO       | 7    | <input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets |  |

First prize will be any three single LPs or tapes (mfg. list \$7.98) from Tower Records. Second prize is a certificate for dinner for two (excluding liquor) from Rosta's Mexican and American Restaurant. Third place is a free hour of skating for two from Solar Rollers. Impressive, eh?

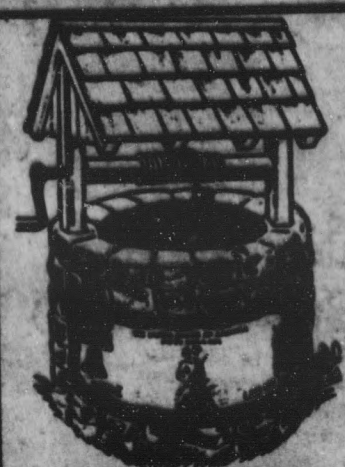
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### MARTY PINCUS

The media-celebrities will be composed of a team of players from KTVK-TV (3), KPHO-TV (5), KOOL-TV (10), KPNX-TV (12) plus some radio and newspaper teams from the Valley, including Jim Muhlestein, City Editor of the ASU State Press.

The match is free to the public and is being held in conjunction with the Grand Opening of Courtside Villas, a 118 home development adjacent to the Fountain Hills Racquet Club.

Marty Pincus is the new Tennis Director and Head Tennis Professional at the Fountain Hills Racquet Club after compiling a 164 win and 31 loss record at ASU the past seven years. The record is the best win percentage (83%) of any male coach in any sport in ASU history. Pincus was nominated NCAA Tennis Coach of the Year in 1975 and 1976. His ASU Sun Devil Tennis Team won the Western Athletic Conference in 1975, 1976 and 1978.

Frank Kush was the head football coach at ASU for 22½ years, where he compiled a 176 win and 54 loss record with a win percentage of 77%. Until Oct. 13, 1979, Kush was the nation's second winningest active head football coach. The Kush mark is eclipsed only by that of Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, who is in his 35th season as a head coach. Kush was the NCAA football coach of the year in 1975.

THE MATCH IS FREE TO THE PUBLIC and is being held in conjunction with the

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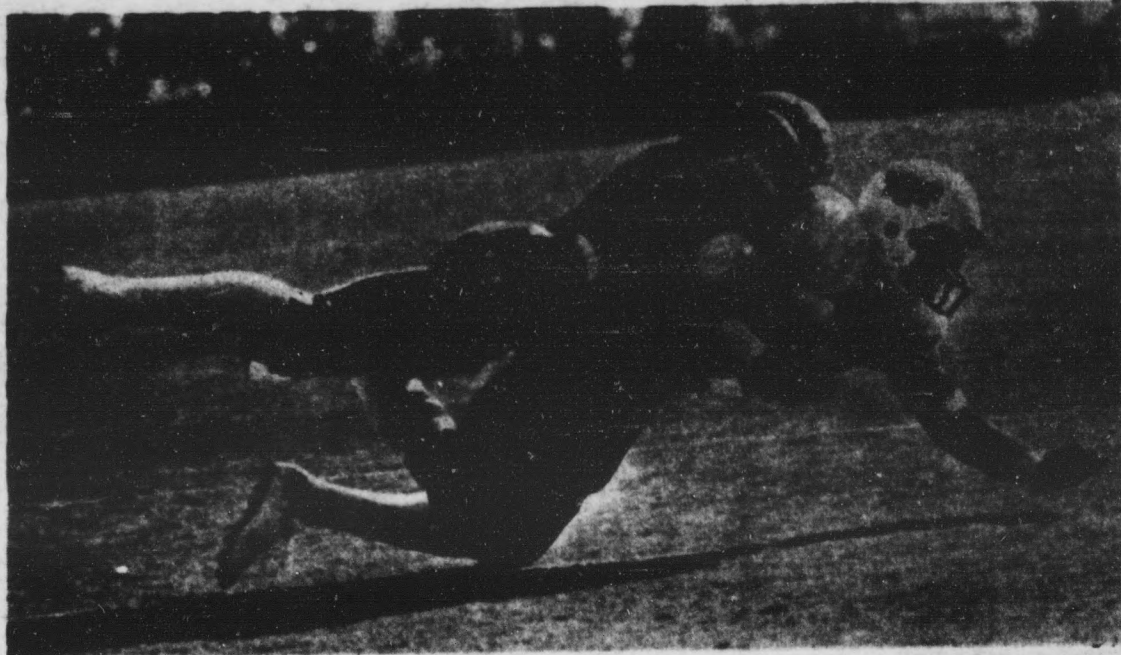
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## Defensive backfield new to Devil freshman safety



Staff photo by Tom Tingle

ASU freshman defensive back Mike Richardson brings down a Utah State receiver in the Devils' 28-14 win over the Aggies Oct. 27. Richardson was a defensive end at Compton (Calif.) High School before coming to ASU.

By Dave Nelbergall

Forgive Mike Richardson if he occasionally suffers a memory lapse.

The ASU freshman strong safety, who played defensive end last season for Compton (Calif.) High School, still finds himself in opponent's offensive backfields, someplace most defensive ends would like to set up permanent residence.

Strong safeties are supposed to go for interceptions, not quarterback sacks. But Richardson is going for the best of both worlds.

Since earning a starting role in the third game of the season against Toledo, the 6-foot-1, 188-pounder has recorded five quarterback sacks for a total of 45 yards and has picked off two

passes to tie him for the team lead in interceptions.

He also is tied for the Sun Devil lead in fumble recoveries with three.

Richardson admittedly had played "only a couple of downs" in the defensive backfield before this season, but his chances of playing on a major college football team in the defensive line were little or nothing.

Most major college defensive linemen come out of the womb at 6-foot-1, 188 pounds.

But he wasn't deterred. Last season he was the first defensive player ever to win the California Player of the Year award. He also was an All-America selection.

Richardson said he was recruited as a strong safety all along—and not only by ASU. Washington, Nebraska, Wyoming and UA also were in the bidding for his services.

"I chose ASU because the football program was good, the business school was good and I wanted to be close to my grandmother who lives in Eloy," he said. "I also wanted to play for Coach Kush because he's similar to my high school coach."

Richardson still thinks he made the right choice, despite the ouster of Kush and related controversies.

As a freshman playing in a defensive backfield that was the

continued page 23

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More about

# Young Devil at new home

continued from page 22

target of criticism after the Devils' first two games—losses to California and Florida State—Richardson has been one of the bigger surprises on the team, to everyone but himself.

"I did expect to play a lot this year," he said. "I thought I had a better chance to play in the first game. But I played hard on special teams the first two games and I've been playing better than the coaches expected me to."

"I just want to improve each game."

Richardson feels the defensive backfield as a whole has improved also.

"The coaches made some changes and things worked out."

He is not discouraged by the fact that the Devils have dropped disappointing games to Stanford and UCLA the last two weekends.

"I'm ready," Richardson said. "As ready as I was last week and the week before that. My parents and my grandmother are coming down for this one (Saturday's game against West Virginia) so I want to play well."

Richardson plans to someday make a career in business.

"I'm studying hard," he said, "but my goal right now is to play pro football. I'm keeping my grades right, though, just in case they (the pros) don't think I'm good enough."

Not good enough?

Considering he is a freshman and new to the defensive backfield, Richardson seems to be stepping with some pretty fast company. Coaches already have compared him to former Devils Mike Haynes and John Harris, both of whom are in the National Football League.

## CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

### Announcements

WANT A chance to meet Ted Kennedy at Senator DeConcini Fund Raiser on November 20th? Drawing will be held November 27th at Tempe Democratic Party meeting. Donation \$1.50. Call 894-0043 or write Tempe Democrats, 1011 E. Lemon, #38, Tempe AZ 85281. 11/16

TALENT NEEDED! Auditions beginning for Nov. 29 Coffee House — Call 957-7983 for appointment. 11/21

THE MOST elite group, American Athletes, now organizing on campus. P.O. Box 28063, Tempe, 85282. 11/27

### COME LET US SHARE TOGETHER:

Christian Science College Organization Mondays 3:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel  
Christian Science Reading Room Mon. - Fri. 9-4 p.m. • Sat. 9-1 p.m.  
30 E. 9th St., Tempe/  
Campus Counselor, Danforth Chapel Sen S. Taylor • Mon. 2:30-3:30 11/16

### Automobiles

1976 TRIUMPH TR-7, 25,000 miles on engine, air conditioned, AM/FM/cassette. 948-4848, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays. 11/16

1975 MG8: low mileage, excellent condition, \$5,500. 834-3812. 11/21

1967 MUSTANG, \$1,500. Very good condition. 831-6327. 11/16

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### Books

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414 MM Avenue 955-9393 12/7

### Bicycles

10-SPEED BIKES. A French LaPierre and a Japanese Kabuki. Both 27". \$80 and \$100. 955-3255. 11/16

### For Rent/Lease

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT from \$345 including utilities. Special furniture package available. Orange East/West Apartments, 1010 East Orange. 955-2309. 11/30

BILLY JOEL tickets, lowest priced! Main floor and others. Call and leave number, 955-2059. 11/27

BOB DYLAN tickets November 26th. Main floor rows 2 & 13. Must sell. Call 955-2059. 11/21

### Lost/Found

#### Friday FREE Lost and Found

#### FOUND

FOUND 11/12: Baylor Quartz watch between Lemon and Apache on College. Call Elaine, anytime, 955-7355.

6-MONTH-OLD male Siamese cat, white/tabby. Found Oct. 31 on campus. Nancy or Bill Taylor, 955-3488.

#### LOST

LOST: a light brown-white vest to a suit. On Sept. 9. Reward. Phone 894-0801.

TI SR-SOA in ECG 202 Friday, Nov. 9th. Reward offered for return. Call Tom, 943-6520 after 5 p.m.

#### Courtesy of:

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### For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 discount American Airline tickets for \$65 each. Call 243-4829. 11/16

TOSHIBA STEREO. Complete system with cassette recorder player. Two months old. \$325, negotiable. Need money! 955-5424. 11/20

BOB DYLAN tickets Nov. 25 and 26. Excellent seats. Mark, 957-6148. 11/21

JVC TAPE DECK, SD-65, new, in box. Kenwood KD2300 turntable, used, good shape. 838-5897, Rob. 11/21

NOFLER'S QUALITY hair care products, including Caplo and Nu-Vita, moderately priced. Memorial Union Barber Shop. MU lower level. 11/16

TICKETS FOR SALE, 1 pair, 50-yard line. U of A's, ASU 1 student, 1 non-student together, best seats! 16 rows up. Call Scotty, 955-5850. 11/21

SEWING MACHINE. Free Arm, never used, in beautiful walnut cabinet, 1930, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$540, must sacrifice, \$165. Private home. 948-2127. 12/7

Stereo, brand new, never been used, still in original carton, AM/FM Multi-band stereo radio, full size automatic belt record changer, 8-track player, very large 24" speakers, full original one year guarantee. Sold for \$380.00, sacrifice for \$135.00. Call 991-3319. 12/7

### For Sale

BILLY JOEL tickets, while they last. Leave name and number at 248-3288. 11/27

SINGER TOUCH and Sew sewing machine, does everything! Looks and runs like new. Cost over \$400. Must sell, \$100. 991-3319. 11/21

AUDIOPHILES — High end components at lowest prices. Hafler, Denon, Supex, Grace, Audire, etc. The Listening Post. 957-1250. 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, 276-5828. 11/16

SAY: "State Press Banana Split" and receive \$1.40 Bananas 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; Voloka Vodka, \$3.79; quart Ronrico Rum, \$5.99; Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, \$3.99; Heagen-Dez natural ice cream, Imported Beer. Rundle's, University and Mill Avenue. 957-9079. 11/28

American, United and Hughes Air West discount coupons for sale. 294-9454. 11/30

B & H 16 mm sound projector. Hardly used, padded cover, tele. lens; also Craig 16 mm editor, screen, tripod. Call evenings, 947-9700. 11/16

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

### Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: female/male cashier, Ocean Car Wash, 28 West University, 957-3578. 11/16

HELP WANTED: male or female weekend. Ocean Car Wash, 28 West University, 957-3578. 11/16

ATTENTION! Need 10 young ladies to be hostesses for golf tournament and dinner December 1. Must be attractive and have good figure. Good salary plus tips. Call Carolyn, 288-1247 for details/interview. Mon.-Fri. Prefer cocktail experience. 11/16

SENSATIONAL OPPORTUNITY to earn commission of 5 figures and up, plus 50% discount on travel, clothing, cosmetics and more as advertised in Cosmopolitan Magazine. Only one hour per day. Men welcome also. First come basis. Call person-to-person collect. 213-859-0172. 11/28

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for new 50's night club. Must be energetic, also one bar back position open. Call 957-2736. 11/20

KEYPUNCHING NEEDED part-time. About once or twice per month, small amounts. 839-3012. 11/16

"STUDENTS GO HOME" for Christmas. Earn money to do it. Telephone sales. Immediate openings. 958-4100. 12/7

THE PHOENIX Boy's Club needs volunteer coaches and referees for its basketball league, sponsored by the Phoenix Suns. If interested, call Ron Heyman at 258-8097 between 1:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. 11/21

SOLAR MANUFACTURER needs accounting assistant, experience with computer required. Minimum 30 hours week with potential for advancement, salary negotiable, full medical, dental. Contact Holly, 894-2331. 11/20

PART-TIME HELP, flexible hours, must have transportation. Earn between \$150 and \$200 per week. Evenings, 958-2059. 11/20

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER - vegetarian body builder seeks attractive female 18-24 for figure photography for health book to be sold nationally. Salary and expenses. Tommy, 958-1881 after 6 p.m. 11/20

GYMNASTIC COACH needed immediately! Must be able to teach boys and girls! Some experience preferred. Phone 958-4308, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 11/28

PART-TIME, Flexible - day/evening. Guarantee, bonuses. Resner Agency, 958-8509, Nancy. 11/30

DISABLED ATTENDANTS: past, current, would like to interview you. Please help. Call Barbara, 955-2516, 833-7140. Leave message. 11/21

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

Looking for a part-time job? Install Pinto gas tanks, sell vacuum cleaners door to door, or go into business for yourself. Why people can work with our company one to fifteen hours per week and make \$5.00 to \$1,000 per month and more is no secret. November's Saturday Evening Post features and article on why our company works. If you're interested, and why not? Call me mornings at 947-3825. BILL YOUNG. 11/16

### Help Wanted

CAPABLE TELEPHONE solicitors only for dynamic resort concept. Must be interested in possible supervisory position in near future. Call Lois, 894-2051 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11/16

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

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. 248-9615. 11/16

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: JC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12/7

LOCAL MANUFACTURER interviewing female architectural and engineering students for work as sales representatives in Phoenix area. Presentable, outgoing. Call Bill, 271-0431, for interview. 11/21

### Jewelry

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 957-9917. 12/7

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### Miscellaneous

American, United and Hughes Air West discount coupons for sale. 294-9454. 11/30

### Motorcycles

YAMAHA 500: 1974, low mileage, excellent condition, very smooth, \$700. Evenings, 958-4382. 11/29

1976 HONDA HAWK: 1700 miles, \$1,480; AMF Moped, 6 weeks old, \$250. Call 957-6372. 11/27

### 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 Representatives. 835-1480. 11/30

ASU PROFESSOR seeks non-married couples living together as subjects for research on consumer product decision making. Fill out questionnaire, totally anonymous. Call 958-0573 between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday-Friday for further information. Your contribution is important. 11/16

BO-BO and J.R.A.: hope you have a good weekend. Love you both, Donna (duck). 11/16

### Pets

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

### Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious three bedroom home close to ASU. \$140 per month. Call 838-5094 or 838-3528 after 5:00. 11/16

QUIET ROOMMATE, two bedroom apartment, one mile from campus, \$115 plus half utilities. Contact John or Varsha, 958-2516. 11/16

FEMALE TO share three bedroom home, fireplace, pool, 2 miles from ASU. \$200, includes utilities. 831-0956. 11/30

### Services

WRITE BETTER PAPERS. Send \$1 for our booklet "Tips on Academic Writing" and our descriptive catalog of thousands of collegiate research topics. Box 4241 - P, Berkeley, CA 94704. (415) 238-8338. 11/16

SHAKLEE CENTER has its own "energy" program... "Protein energy bars"... "Like having your lunch on the run." 19 W. Alameda Dr., 958-9478. 12/7

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

### Real Estate

FREE ROOM: Simply buy a Tempe home rather than rent. Call Paul for details, 831-1114, 831-5899. 11/16

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### Transportation

SKIING WEEKEND Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Durango, Salt Lake. Private aircraft, four day weekend, round trip \$150. 285-7255. 11/21

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TWO AMERICAN Airline coupons - \$40 each or two for \$75. Call 958-0578. Will deliver. 11/21

NEED A RIDE to San Diego for Thanksgiving? Call Jack for details, 957-1917. 11/6

### Typing

TYPING — IBM Correcting Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 957-8143. 12/7

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\$8888 Paying cash, \$5 for \$1 coin, silver coins. Pre-1965. 945-4223 after 4 p.m. 11/20



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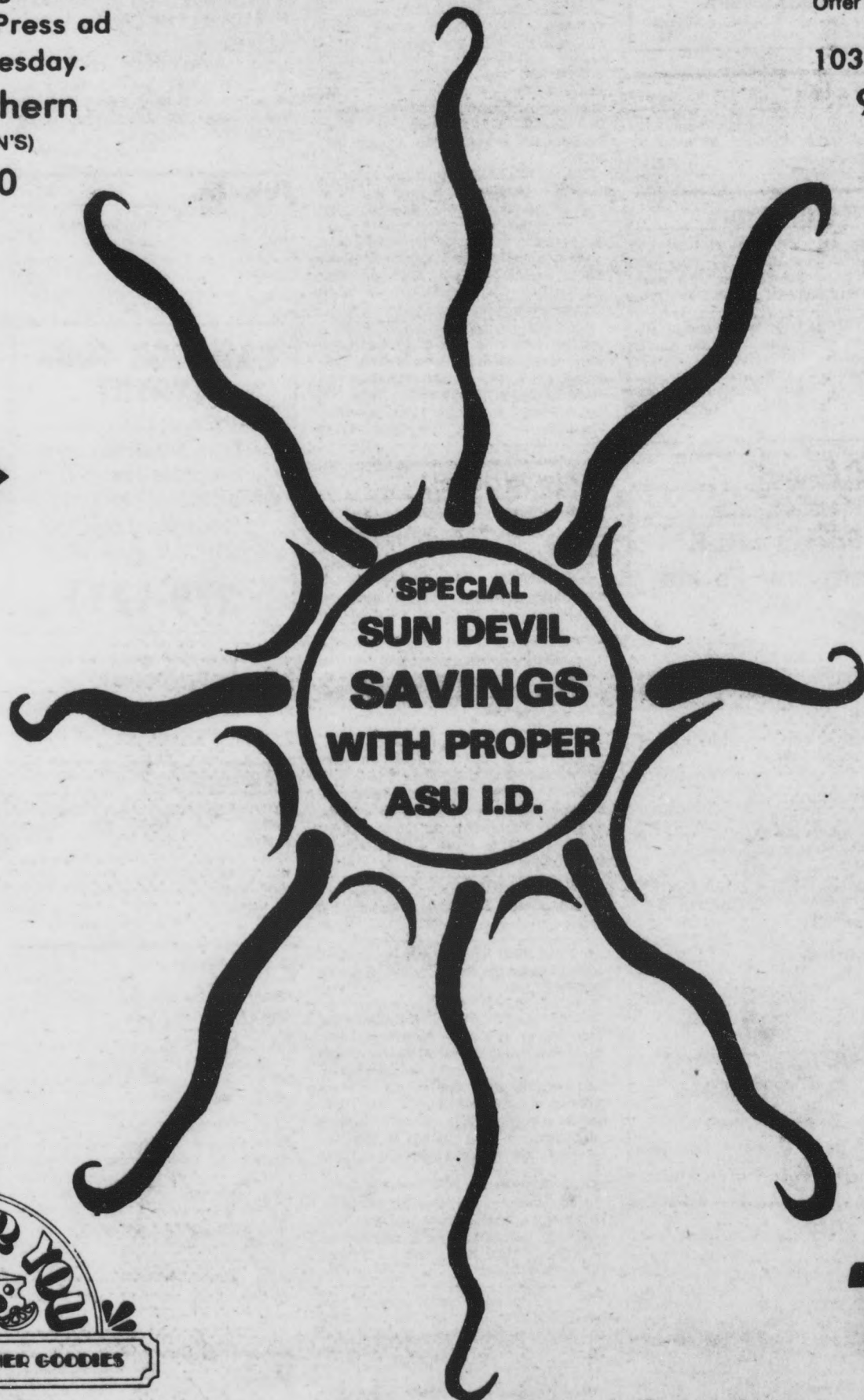
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