

ASU grievance system unfair, lawyer says

ASU's grievance procedures for faculty, staff and students are "very unfair and violate due process of law," a Tempe lawyer said Wednesday.

Kelly Hocker said the violations involve the denial of cross-examination of witnesses and the procedure for placing witnesses under oath. The fact that the president has the final word on grievance committee decisions is also a violation, he added.

Hocker, a lawyer who had been retained by ASU physical facilities electrical shop employees because of grievance system dissatisfaction, said ASU should consider improving the grievance procedure guidelines to ensure fairness.

"At ASU, there is a lot of room for doubt (in grievance procedures)," he said. "There can't be any suspicion or it will be in the minds of employees."

"The farcical thing about the grievance procedure is it is not binding," he added.

If the grievance panel says an employee was properly fired, there is no recourse for the employee, Hocker said.

"If the grievance panel says an employee should be reinstated, (President John W.) Schwada can turn around and say he should be fired."

Because Schwada has the final say, this means the grievance procedure is not binding for the University, but is for the employee, Hocker said.

"If it's not binding for the University, why should it be for the employee?" he added.

The cross-examination of witnesses is denied in the ASU Staff-Personnel Manual section on the grievance procedures:

The manual states that the employee has the option of assistance by counsel, but "no cross-examination of witnesses will be conducted."

Hocker said this is a violation of the due process of law, which by definition includes the right of cross-examination.

Henry Koelbl, director of personnel, said no cross-examination is allowed because the procedure is "an administrative process, not a legal process."

The manual also states that witnesses may be placed under oath at the "discretion of the chairman."

This discretion allows an option for the chairman, Hocker said.

"There is no analysis for the discretion," he said.

Koelbl said the chairman decides on the need for an oath depending on the case involved.

thursday

Arizona State University

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March 20, 1980

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Student artist claims College of Fine Arts censored poster ad

By Lori Weinraub

An ASU student who designed a poster for a College of Fine Arts special event said Wednesday the college is "practicing censorship" by cutting the poster in half before distributing it on campus.

However, Phyllis Skoldberg, assistant dean of the college, said the poster for the school's "Arts Attack Week" was cut because the picture on the poster was "offensive and inappropriate."

"There is no censorship involved because the artist did not do the job he was contracted for," she said. "He was given directions just to utilize certain copy and a logo. He failed to do so."

Jerry Jankowski, a senior in graphic design, drew a picture depicting three marching soldiers with each soldier carrying some sort of art tool.

He said the picture was designed as a takeoff on old Russian military posters and was drawn to emphasize the attack of "Arts Attack Week."

"The college council told me that I had to prominently display its logo in conjunction with the copy given me," he said. "The council never said anything about whether I could draw a picture or not."

Skoldberg said distributing the approximately 200 posters as they were printed would be a "deterrent" to participants.

Karyn Smith, an ASASU senator from the college, said Jankowski was never told not to

draw a picture, but she said he was given specific instructions he failed to carry out.

"The college council told Jankowski to draw three logos on the poster in between bits of copy," she said. "He didn't even give us what we asked for."

Smith said the poster resembles a picture of marching Nazi's and she thinks some campus groups would find it offensive.

She said the six members of the council agreed with the decision to cut the poster.

According to Skoldberg, the students on the council said they thought the poster depicted violence and that "Arts Attack Week" is anything but violent.

"Arts Attack Week" begins Monday and is a series of workshops, recitals and events to promote the arts.

It is being sponsored by the college council and ASASU.

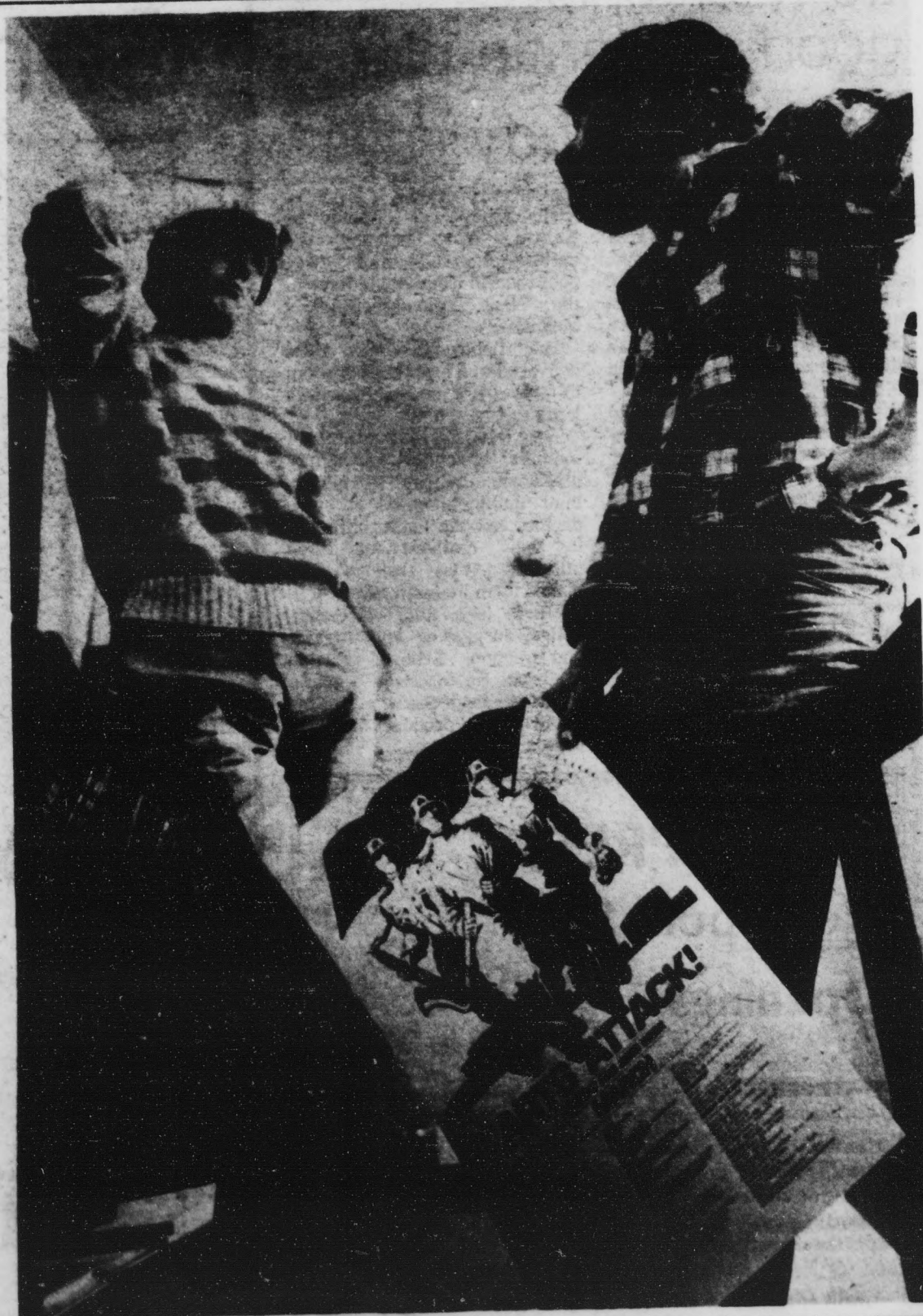
ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove said he thought cutting the poster was a form of censorship because the council had not asked to see the poster before it was printed.

"Since the artist was contracted to design the poster, it should have been approved before it was printed," he said. "But the council did not ask to see it."

"By cutting the poster in half, it loses its effect."

Jerry Jankowski holds the poster he said was censored by the College of Fine Arts while discussing the issue with ASASU Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong. Jankowski, a senior Graphics Arts major, had designed the poster for the college's Art Attack Week.

Staff photo by Pete Hill



Inside Today

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take stand
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finds religion
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Page 1: double
duty Devil
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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

HOUSE BUDGET PLANS INCLUDES TAX REDUCTION

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee got to work Wednesday on a 1981 federal budget proposal that includes a \$1.4 billion surplus and tax reductions opposed by the Carter administration at this stage of the war on inflation. Rep. Robert N. Gialmo, D-Conn., chairman of the House budget panel, presented the proposal with a declaration that rising inflation "makes a balanced budget imperative."

APS GETS \$5 MILLION FOR SOLAR PROJECT

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy awarded a \$5.4 million contract Wednesday to Arizona Public Service Co. for construction of a solar generating facility at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. The contract specifies that APS will pay \$3.3 million to Motorola as subcontractor to assemble a solar photovoltaic concentrator. APS will install and operate the concentrator, which is made up of a series of mirrors for collecting the sun's energy. The facility will produce 440 kilowatt hours annually.

STATE COMMITTEE APPROVES GAS TAX BOOST

PHOENIX — With strong backing from state and local officials, a 2-cent-a-gallon boost in the state's motor fuel tax won approval of the Senate Transportation Committee Wednesday. By a 7-2 vote, the committee agreed to increase the state fuel tax from 8 cents to 10 cents a gallon, a hike estimated to produce about \$31.2 million in new highway user funds each year. Committee approval sends the bill to the Senate floor.

SUPERMAN IN OCEANSIDE, CALIF.?

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — A passerby caught two children whom their parents dropped from a second-story window during a house fire early Wednesday, authorities said. The blaze routed 12 people sleeping in the house. There were no injuries, but Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Romero were trapped momentarily in an apartment on the second floor. Ted Wackerman, assistant fire marshal, said the Romeros dropped their 6-month-old daughter Alicia and their 4-year-old son, Jose. "We have an unknown hero around here who caught the children," Wackerman said.

Conventional births good as gentle plan, Canadian study says

BOSTON (AP) — One method of childbirth tries to soften the shock of entering the world by delivering babies in a hushed, darkened room and bathing them gently in warm water. But a study shows those children are no happier or healthier than those born by the convention means.

The Leboyer approach to childbirth has been adopted by many hospitals since it was proposed five years ago by Dr. Frederick Leboyer in his book "Birth Without Violence."

The new study, conducted at McMaster University Medical Center in Hamilton, Ontario, compared 28 infants delivered by the Leboyer method with 26 who began life with "gentle but conventional" deliveries.

After eight months, there was no difference between the two groups of children, the re-

searchers reported.

The study was directed by Nancy M. Nelson, an epidemiologist, and was published in Thursday's issue of the "New England Journal of Medicine."

The Leboyer babies were delivered in a hushed labor room lit only by a single gooseneck lamp.

They were then placed on their mothers' abdomens and gently massaged. Instead of cutting their umbilical cords at once, doctors left the babies attached to their mothers for three minutes. Then their fathers placed them in warm baths.

"Birth is a tidal wave sensation, surpassing anything we can imagine," Leboyer wrote in his book. He theorized a gentle transition from the womb to the world would produce healthier babies.

STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff

Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1980 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 11, 1980.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 25, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 28.

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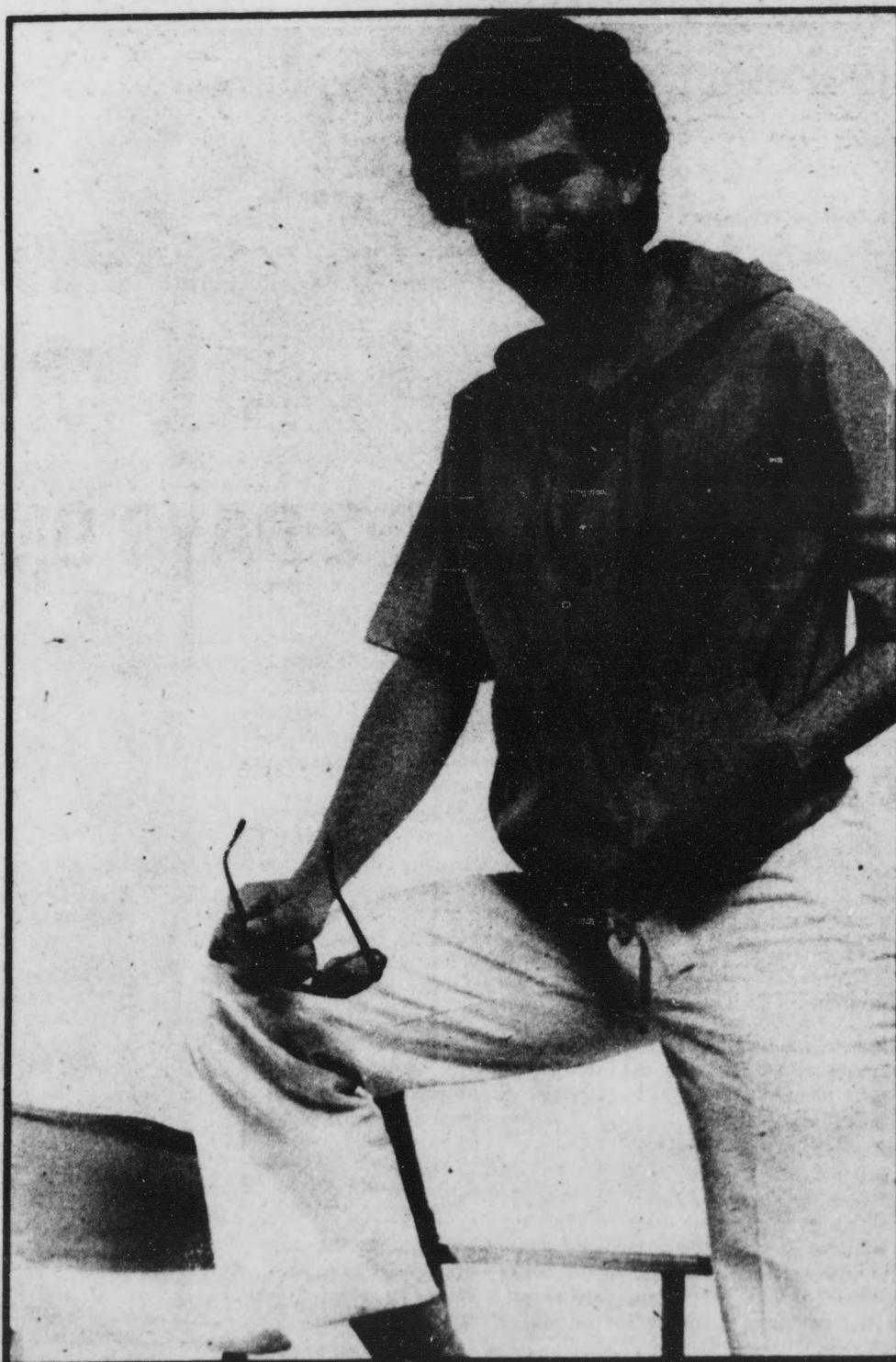
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Kush to give deposition as Rutledge case begins

By Michael Murphy

Former ASU head football coach Frank Kush will give his first testimony "under oath" concerning the \$2.2 million Kevin Rutledge lawsuit in a deposition session Monday, an attorney representing Rutledge said.

"Kush is the only principal party involved in the litigation that was not deposed in the federal lawsuit (since thrown out)," Robert O. Hing said. "At this point, I don't think Kush has uttered one word under oath in either federal or state (Rutledge) litigation."

Rutledge, a former ASU football player, filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit against Kush and others last October as a result of an alleged punch that Kush threw at Rutledge during an October 1978 Washington football game.

Rutledge also said that Kush and other coaches harassed him into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

The lawsuit against the deposed head football coach was originally filed in U.S. District Court but was dismissed in November due to lack of federal jurisdiction.

The decision does not prevent litigation from going forward in a similar \$2.2 million suit filed Oct. 22 in Maricopa County Superior Court by Hing.

Kush's deposition on Monday will be the first deposition given since the case was moved to Superior Court, Hing said.

Hing added that the case is a long way from going to trial.

continued page 5

President's budget will cut student aid

By Ellen Haggerty

The ASU financial aids director said Wednesday that federal financial aid to students will shrink next year due to President Carter's proposed fiscal 1981 budget cuts.

"Financial aids is definitely one of the areas that's going to suffer," Roger Swanson said.

In his anti-inflation speech Friday, Carter promised spending cuts of \$13 billion to \$14 billion more than originally proposed for the next fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1.

The president's program specifies cuts in revenue-sharing funds for states, welfare reform programs, mass transit grants and economic development programs. Although he has not specifically announced reductions in student financial aid, he said cuts would affect "virtually every area of the budget," except for defense spending.

continued page 6

Scholastic society taking applications for membership

Mortar Board Inc., the National Senior Honor Society at ASU is accepting applications for membership for the 1980-81 academic school year. Mortar Board solicits its members from all colleges in the University and stresses demonstrated excellence in scholarship, leadership and service.

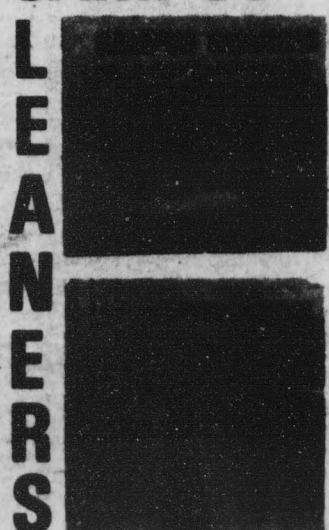
Invitations to scholastically eligible members were sent, but because of changed addresses or other reasons, some eligible students may not have received invitations. Basic requirements are a 3.0 GPA and between 72-100 credit hours (junior standing).

Mortar Board is responsible for the publication of the "Honors Directory" at ASU and also hosts the Academic Awareness Banquet in the spring semester.

For more information on Mortar Board or for an application, contact the Dean of Students Office, Matthews Center room 138, or call Dave Dacquino at 965-9971.

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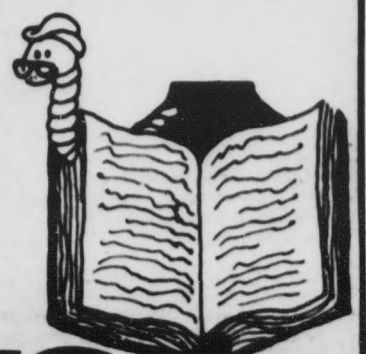
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Opinion

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It has always been true that the men who were defending Western ideals were bound to be in alliance with men who intended to defend only Western interests.

—Butterfield

Guest editorial: Ben Sanders

Solzhenitsyn: fighting 'moral mediocrity'

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is a man of remarkable spirit in an age of remarkably spiritless men.

Before being exiled to the West in 1974, Solzhenitsyn had spent eight years in Soviet labor camps as a political prisoner. That time of suffering taught him much about freedom and oppression, and about human nobility and baseness.

He has been derided by many; indeed, both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter have snubbed this mighty dissident. Yet his concerns remain constant—our Western democracies are vitiated by spiritual and moral weakness, while the danger of Communist Russia is ignored by our leaders.

In his Harvard address (printed in the *National Review*, July 7, 1978), Solzhenitsyn spoke of a world split apart—the division between the West and the Soviet Union being the most obvious.

It was the spiritually diseased West that Solzhenitsyn diagnosed at Harvard. The symptoms of the psychic disease are undeniable.

Western society has lost its courage. We are helpless before the threats of foreign powers and the assaults of terrorists. Cowardice is especially manifest in the intellectuals and bureaucrats who rule our nation.

We have compromised basic ethical values in the avaricious pursuit of our own happiness and well-being.

Legal rights have replaced human duties, producing moral mediocrity and paralyzing man's noblest impulses.

The Western mass media cling to a rigid orthodoxy of empty liberal opinion; whatever is trendy, superficial or profitable is raised above hard truth.

Those are some of Solzhenitsyn's observations about our affliction. But why has the West declined?

He argued that the rite of "rationalistic humanism" during the European Enlightenment is the root cause. The humanists proclaimed that man was to be worshipped—no other. This rejection of a higher being broke with the tradition of Western culture. Material needs triumphed over spiritual values. Whence our crisis of spirit.

Liberal humanism inexorably led to Marxist materialism—Karl Marx said as much. The cost of implementing Marxist "humanism" in Russia was 66,000 human lives.

Solzhenitsyn turned from the disorder of the West to the menace of the Soviet Union in his article in the Feb. 18 issue of *Time*.

Since the Russian revolution in 1917, the West has refused to recognize the danger of Soviet Communism. Millions of peasants and political opponents were slaughtered to establish the Soviet tyranny. Yet the West

has continued to believe in the benign, or even "progressive," character of the USSR. Eastern Europe, Cuba, Vietnam, Ethiopia, Angola—all prove Soviet aggression. Yet the West still practices a foreign policy of appeasement.

Communism is a cancer; it is deadly; it can't be reformed. To be effective, Communist ideology must destroy national consciousness—it must destroy a people.

America only demonstrates its terminal naivete by seeking a military alliance with the shrewd Chinese Communists.

Columnist Gary Wills already has attacked Solzhenitsyn with an arrogance tinged with viciousness. Calling Solzhenitsyn's statements "monomaniacal raving" and "scribbles from a spiritual loony bin," Wills demonstrated himself to be a dangerous reactionary when confronted with the facts.

We needn't dredge up the Cold War struggles of the 50's. Simply consider Cambodia, a country starving because of the cruel calculation of the Soviet-backed regime in Hanoi. Consider 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Consider the persecution of Andrei Sakharov and of Russian Jews and Christians.

We must begin to listen to Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn—our time is short.

Letters to the Editor

Who's misleading?

Editor:

I was concerned after reading the *State Press* article addressing the issue of a misleading statement by a candidate for the ASASU presidency.

I dug up the April 25, 1979 edition of the *State Press* from the University Archives that helps clarify the issue. The back cover advertised ASASU job openings, including a job titled 'presidential aide'. The job description reads in full: "(non-salaried)—assists president in setting appointments, exercising presidential functions, other presidential

duties."

I'm sorry, Susie, but I would call a penguin a penguin, if that's what it is. Michael Lanphere was quoted, in reference to his dealings with ASASU, as saying "I am a presidential aide to Susie."

Job descriptions are sometimes misleading, yet it wasn't Lanphere who titled the job—he only works under the title as a volunteer. Tell us, Susie, who is misleading who?

Pat Quaranta
Junior

Construction Engineering



'Finally — someone to turn to ...'

Editor:

The JDL is here on campus, and as a Jewish student, I'm pleased.

This will bring an end to anti-Semitism on ASU property that has so far gone unnoticed—and certainly unpunished—by the Jews who have been the targets of these attacks. The Arab students here at ASU will have to realize they will be held accountable for any anti-Jewish propaganda they disseminate, as well as having to curb their tongues to prevent anti-Jewish remarks. The next time they attempt to stop someone from speaking at ASU, they will have to know the JDL will be there to keep them from making their blatantly anti-Jewish and anti-Zionist b.s. speech.

For every other minority group on campus there is an organization that its members can turn to for help with cases of prejudice. Now, finally, the Jewish students have someone to turn to. God forbid anyone should make a joke about a black or Chicano student, especially if the remark is made by a professor! They have their means of rebuttal within ASU rules and regulations, but all the Jewish students have had up until now is the worthless Hillel. They're the biggest joke I've ever seen.

The Hillel has a program called "The World of Jewish Cooking," but the meals aren't prepared in a kosher kitchen, nor do they even use kosher ingredients.

Because of their embarrassing existence, many

Jewish students are ashamed to admit they are Jewish, because they know there's no one with backbone at Hillel to help them.

Thank you, JDL, we need you here. I am sure in the weeks to come you will be able to effectively prove that the claims against Hillel are true based on fact. The only fantasy involved is what is on the mind of Rabbi Lee and his money-hungry cronies!

I just hope other Jewish and non-Jewish students also will get involved. In the New York city area, the blacks are very close with the JDL because the groups realize they have common enemies.

Elihu Ben-David

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You blew it on the HAB, Susie

Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to ASASU President Susie Eastridge's apparent predetermined veto of the proposal which would establish a Human Affairs Board.

It strikes me deeply with anguish to ponder the realization that such a person, who is the leading voice of the entire student populace, can decide on so important an issue in such haste. Now, more than any other moment in ASU's recent academic history, would be the perfect opportunity for all of us—including the administration and faculty—to become aware of the concerns of the students.

After all, wasn't it only recently that the Financial Aids Office was accused of being biased toward the lower-income white students and evading the interests of the minorities who needed assistance? Wasn't this same office accused of

"willfully" withholding funds?

And were not our administrators accused of neglecting to contact capable minorities in the interest of possibly providing faculty positions as athletic head coach and athletic director?

The cloud of suspicion and uncertainty that hovers over the integrity of the ASU administration could surely utilize such boards as these which would establish forums of discussion.

Well, Susie, being that you do not know me personally, maybe you'll take the advice of one of America's leading psychoanalysts—Fromm—who was quoted as saying: "human love is the only answer to contemporary social problems."

Mark Eugene Adams
Junior
Theater

More about

Kush to battle Rutledge with first sworn account

continued from page 3

"Right now we're just about where we started, but we did take about 10 or 15 depositions in the other (federal) case," he said. "We already know what a lot of the witnesses will say from those depositions, and it would appear to me that we will be able to use them."

The deposition Kush will give on Monday will be a matter of public record once it is filed with the clerk of the court despite attempts by Kush's attorney, Warren Platt, to seal it.

Platt requested the pending deposition be sealed, but Superior Court Judge James Moeller refused the motion last Wednesday.

Platt argued that many areas of Kush's personal life will be brought up during the deposition, and the former coach has a right to protect his privacy until the case goes to trial.

He added that the session also should be sealed because Kush may be questioned about ongoing investigations by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the state Department of Public Safety.

"The judge ruled basically that it's not customary to seal a deposition," Platt said.

Michael Green, Rutledge's attorney, said, "the No. 1 last thing they (Kush and his attorney) wanted was something that was open or could be copied."

"I don't remember the exact words he used, but

the judge said sealing the deposition would be like a partial gag order and represent prior restraint of First Amendment freedoms," Green said.

"The judge did say it (the Rutledge suit) has been public for a long time, and there was no reason to seal it," Green said. "No sense in changing horses in midstream."

Judge Moeller also ruled that only lawyers and parties involved in the lawsuit can attend the deposition session.

Hing said that Kush could delay public access to the document by not signing it for 30 days.

"There is a procedure in the rules that allows him to read and review the deposition and then sign it," Hing said. "And that provision allows him 30 days to sign before it's automatically filed."

Hing added that the area of questioning during the deposition is not specifically limited.

"Under the rules, we can ask questions relevant to the lawsuit and any questions that we believe would lead to something relevant in the lawsuit," Hing said.

Kush was suspended in October after allegedly trying to cover up the alleged punching of Rutledge. Kush subsequently filed a \$40 million suit against ASU and others. The suit was settled with a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement which also severed all relations between Kush and ASU.

ASU geologists find volcanic fragments

An ASU geology team found evidence that the East Antarctic Ice Sheet is uniquely old — about twice its previously estimated age.

Drs. Edmund Stump and Michael Sheridan say a permanent ice sheet has been in place in the Southern Hemisphere for at least 18 million years, not 10 million.

By comparison, the continental ice sheet in the

Northern Hemisphere has been active only during the past two million years.

The geologists, working with Dr. John Sutter of Ohio State University and ASU graduate geology student Scott Borg, credit subglacial Antarctic volcanoes for proving their theory.

Political science conference slated

The politics of aging, criminal justice and the environment will be among the topics in a free conference Monday through Wednesday in the MU.

The conference will inaugurate the ASU political science department's new focus on applied research in its graduate program.

Among the speakers will be professors from Northwestern, Oregon State, Indiana, Syracuse and Michigan State universities.

For a complete schedule of times and topics, contact the political science department at 965-6551.



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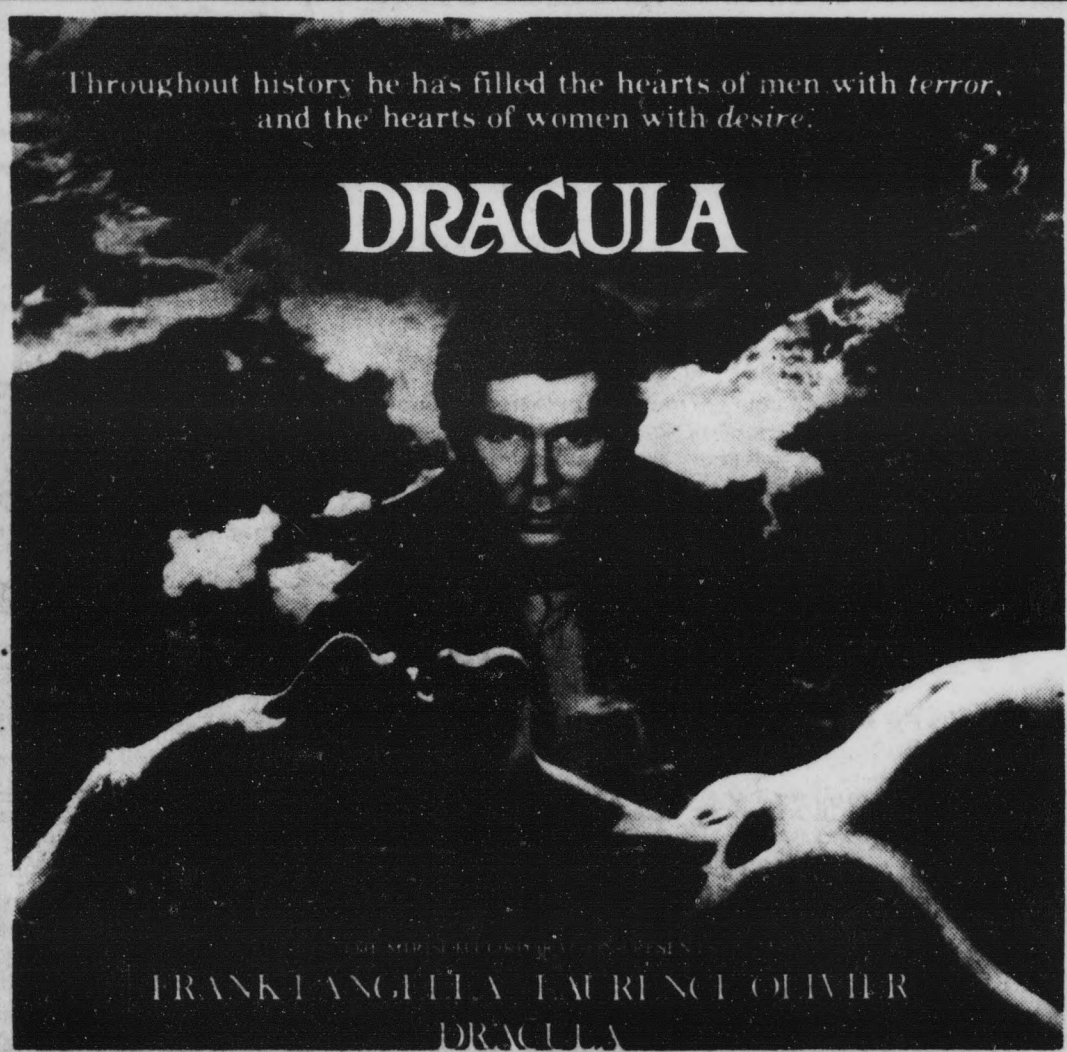
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"Structurally Sound" FILM SERIES

ASU administrators bypass regulations to allow loan recipients to pre-register

By Kym Fox

ASU administrators have found a way around new government regulations that prohibit the dispensing of federal loan money until the first day of classes.

Students receiving federally insured and guaranteed student loans will now be able to meet the early fee payment deadline by using a special tuition waiver, University Comptroller Steve Colby said.

More than 5,000 students depend each year on these loans to pay fees during pre-registration and walk-through registration.

Before the new University policy, students using loans would be forced to give up the benefits of pre-registration because they could not make the fee payment deadline.

Vince Roig, financial aids officer, said the federal regulations were not fair to students.

"We felt we should be prepared at a University level to come up with alternatives, so we have a new policy," Roig said.

Under the new procedure, students must make loan applications on or before the deadline date for each semester. The University must have the loan check in the Financial Aids Office before a waiver will be issued.

Colby said this should be no problem because the school usually has the checks up to a month before fees are due.

"The monkey is on the student's back," Colby added. "If they procrastinate, there is nothing we can do. We

must have the check in hand to issue the waiver."

Colby said the process will involve checks being transferred from the Financial Aids Office to the business office where they will be held in a safe and cashed the first day of classes.

Students will not be able to receive the remainder of their loan until the first day of classes, Colby said.

The new procedure will be extra work for the Financial Aids Office, but it would not be fair to deny students the right to pre-register, he added.

"There is an extra step in here. The easiest way would be to just let us process the check, but we are strapped to this," Colby said. "The student should not be denied the benefits of pre-registration or walk-through."

More about

ASU financial aid Budget to reduce

continued from page 3

Eight of the ten federally funded ASU financial aid programs, which consist of grants, loans and work study, are subject to the cuts.

More than \$6 million in federal funds went to more than 6,500 ASU students through these programs during the 1978-79 school year.

Swanson said it is too early to tell which of the programs, which include the National Direct Student Loan and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, will be cut and by how much.

The other two federal programs, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the Federally Insured Student Loan will probably not be affected, Swanson said.

He said these funds are given to individual students based on their eligibility. The University issues the checks, but the government money transferred to ASU is earmarked for certain students.

Swanson said there is no limit on how much BEOG or FISL money one school can give out.

The Financial Aids Office receives lump amounts for the other eight programs, and can only dole out what it is given.

"Basically, probably fewer students will receive this money if the budget is cut here," Swanson said. "The key issue is the application situation."

He said it is important, especially in view of possible aid cuts, for students to complete their aid applications by the end of March.

January, February and March are the best times to apply because the awards are basically given out on a first come, first serve basis, Swanson added.

When the actual budget cuts are proposed in Congress, Swanson said the National Association of Student Financial Aid, a lobbying group made up of university financial aid officials, will seek limited cuts in that area.

There will be an alignment of the planets Friday night somewhere in Utopia provided that we find a place to park our spaceship.

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Father Earth #1

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The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$35.00 fee. Registration will take place in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall March 18 - March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

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5. W 7:00 - 9:30

STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM

For the first time, the A.S.U. Reading Center is offering a fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase study skills. Skills covered include such topics as time management; reading improvement; note-taking; preparing for and taking exams; and vocabulary development. The six week course will run from March 24 to April 30. One section will be offered:

M - W 7:40 - 8:55 a.m.

The fee is \$40 which includes a textbook. Registration will take place in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall March 18 - March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Recent chaos increases University car pooling

By Kelly Smith

Although not many would praise February's Salt River chaos, the flooding did benefit the Associated Students' car pooling program by increasing the number of car pools by more than 50 percent.

"Because of the crisis situation, people became more aware of the traffic problem and turned to car pools," said John Yates, ASASU director of campus affairs and head of the car pool program.

The limited river crossings across the Salt inspired an immediate need for an emergency car pool program, which was formulated in addition to ASU's regular car pool service, Yates said.

\$200,000 is given to ASU by APS, SRP

In an unprecedented move, Arizona Public Service and Salt River Project have pledged a combined sum of \$40,000 annually for five years to bring a power systems engineering professor to ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

It is the first step in what University officials regard as the direction of the future — local businesses and industries moving to supplement legislative support for specific university programs.

The new focus on electrical power systems engineering takes effect this semester at ASU with the appointment of Dr. Paul M. Anderson to the APS-SRP sponsored Power Systems Engineering Professorship.

The newly appointed ASU Power Systems Engineering Professor was on the electrical engineering faculty at Iowa State University from 1965-1975, and is the author of numerous research papers and four books on power systems engineering.

Anderson is consulting editor on the subject for the McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, and a frequent consultant to universities and power industries across the country.

'Teacher Burnout' is lecture topic

Arizona's Teacher of the Year, Robert Traynor, will lecture on "Teacher Burnout" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Instructional Resources Laboratory of Payne Hall.

A third grade teacher at Four Peaks Elementary School in Apache Junction, Traynor says he uses the outdoors as an extension of all subject areas.

He also teaches outdoor education to a group of fifth and sixth graders.

Traynor graduated in 1973 from ASU's Outreach Program, a pilot project in elementary education.

The talk is sponsored by the College of Education and its department of elementary education.

"Many of the car pools that were formed during the flood are still operating," he said. "All it took was a disaster to get people interested."

Forty car pools with three to four participants were in operation before the flood. Now more than 60 car pools help commute nearly 220 people to and from campus.

"The program turned out to be far more successful than we expected," he said.

Yates suspects the first-time emergency pool service to be an annual event in addition to the fall and spring programs.

"As long as there are floods and disasters we will pro-

bably feature it annually."

The six-year-old car pool program has improved every year, Yates said.

An attempt was made to use a computer to match people living in the same area and who are on campus at similar times of the day.

"It just didn't work real well, so we went back to matching commuters up ourselves," he said.

Until the University establishes a parking garage or a proposed state van pool program gets under way, more students and University employees are going to have to resort to car pools, Yates said.

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Preacher calls students 'whores'

By Jamie Johnson

"Eighty percent of the men on this campus are whoremongers. And there's another 10 percent who say they want it but they can't get it."

That is the word this week from Cindy Lesseter, 23, who is "preaching the gospel" on West Hall lawn to the "whores and whoremongers" at ASU.

"Sexual immorality is the No. 1 sin on this campus," Lesseter



Staff photo by Pete Hill

Preaching on the west lawn Wednesday afternoon, former disco queen turned gospel preacher, Cindy Lesseter condemns all students as being sinners and masturbators.

said Wednesday to groups ranging in size from 10 to 100.

"ASU is a hotbed of fornication."

When she was a student at the University of Florida, Lesseter said she was a "disco fanatic" until she heard Jed Smock preaching one day.

Smock usually visits ASU each semester during one of his preaching stops across the country.

When Smock visited the Florida campus, Lesseter was reporter for the school's student newspaper and so she "was even more interested in the evangelist."

On a quest for a story, Lesseter said she got Smock to take her out for a steak dinner to see "how he really bought those three-piece suits and that new Chrysler Cordoba."

She never got her answers, however, because within an hour she said she realized Smock "was different from any man she had ever met. He had a certain air of love about him."

After the dinner, Lesseter said Smock took her to a revival session, though "I didn't want to go; I had a disco date later. I thought it was the least I could do."

Smock had preached about the moral sins of the students at UF, and Lesseter said he told his audience he hadn't kissed a woman in six years.

Seeking a hole in the Smock story, Lesseter said she thought she could try to get him to kiss her. When she approached him, Lesseter said Smock became upset and took her home "immediately."

After a couple more revival meetings and one group prayer session in a Krystal Hamburger Restaurant parking lot, Lesseter said she was saved.

"I repented my sins and jumped for joy. I've been jumping joy ever since," she said.

At ASU, Lesseter told the group that had gathered on the lawn that "there is hope for you whores and whoremongers. You can become virgins again."

Lesseter said ASU was filled with "drunkards, fornicators and queers. You remind me of a bunch of rabbits, going around singing who you can hop on."

She was particularly critical of members of fraternities and sororities.

"Some of you can't get through the day without masturbating. You fraternity boys, two or three times," Lesseter said.

She spoke of when she was "possessed by the disco demon" and thought she was happy. But Lesseter said she could say now "I am truly satisfied."

"Twenty years from now you'll still be singing. I can't get satisfaction."

Lesseter will be preaching on West Lawn through the end of this week.

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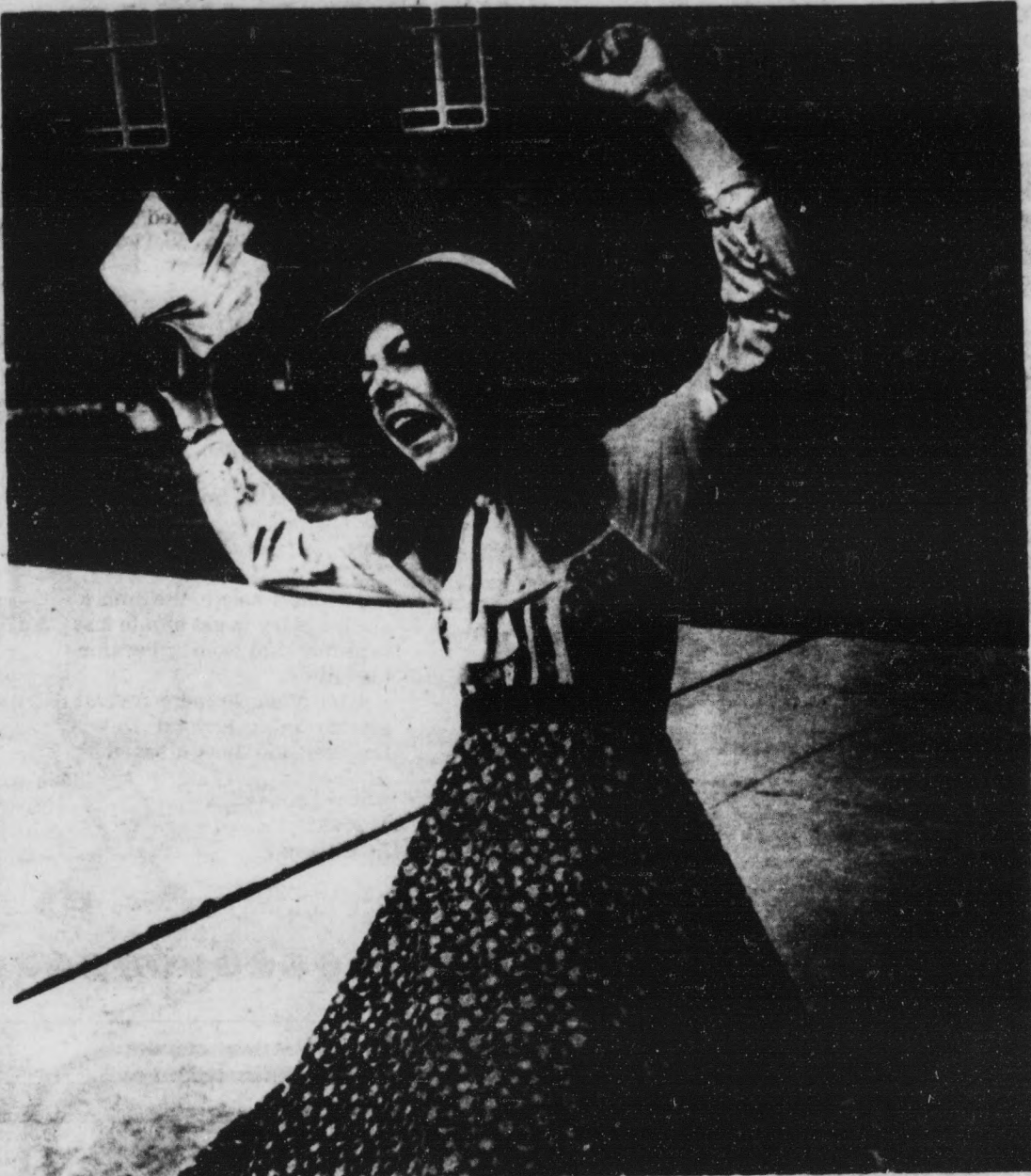
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In front of a small crowd Lesseter passionately falls to her knees during her speech on the evils of the campus.

Staff photo by Pete Hill

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Eastridge assistant is winner of council's presidential vote

By Lori Weinraub

In a straw vote by the College of Business Administration's Student Council Wednesday, Tom Ajamie was voted the council's preference for ASASU president next year.

Ajamie, currently the assistant to ASASU President Susie Eastridge, received 10 votes. Linda Madrid, a junior in political science, received six votes and Michael Lanphere, a junior in business and political science, garnered two votes.

The other presidential candidates, Charles Harrera and Ronnie Katir, were invited but did not respond to the invitation.

Jaynan Clark, president of the council, said the forum was held before the official candidates for office were announced because the council wants to get students involved with the election as early as possible.

Members of the BA college council were allowed to question the three candidates on their qualifications, their hopes for the office and the issues.

When asked about what kind of president ASASU needs, Ajamie said a person who understands the students' needs and concerns would be best for the job.

He also outlined some of the



Tom Ajamie, Linda Madrid and Michael Lanphere

election issues to be academics, financial aids and fee status.

Lanphere said the office needs a "student for the students." He said the president needs to be familiar with campus as a whole and the president should be an

"Indian who is willing to be a chief."

Madrid said a president is needed who can represent the students and who can tie the input from various campus organizations together.

Solar workshop slated to teach 'do-it-yourselfers'

The Community Service Solar Water Heater Workshop will meet Friday evening and all day Saturday at ASU.

The workshop is designed for "do-it-yourselfers" who want to supplement their water heating systems with solar technology. Participants build and learn to install solar systems capable of supplying 85 to 90 percent of the annual domestic hot water needs of a typical family of four.

Additional information is available from the instructor, Mike Marinello of the ASU College of Architecture Research and Service Foundation. Marinello can be reached at 967-6659.

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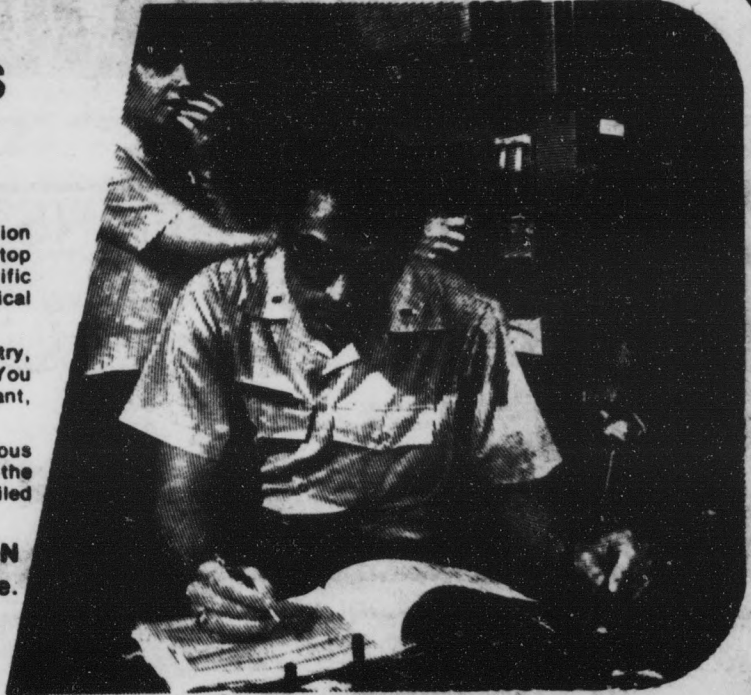
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Jim Ellinger
Sports Editor



SPORTS

Ethics isn't always right within sporting circles

Ethics — a word not often taken seriously in a large portion of the sporting world. Under big time sport tents, both collegiate and professional, ethics quite often takes a back seat to victory.

The move of Darryl Rogers and his merry-men assistants to ASU from Michigan State has put the question of ethics to a test. Should Rogers, head football coach, accept players that he recruited while still at Michigan State, which means MSU footed the bill and now ASU will reap the benefits.

Rogers has said in the past that there isn't anything he can do if a recruit wants to come to ASU. The point is well made. It would not be in the spirit of victory, and it would not be wise for a crippled program, such as ASU's is, for him to be unkind to players he ob-

viously thinks will help him win football games.

Many think the practice of letting as many of the recruits come to ASU as is needed is unethical. MSU naturally feels it is getting the shaft, and the point is well made. They paid for the talent. The Detroit Press, not exactly an advocate of the wondering recruit syndrome, has called the moves unethical. Of course, it called the move of Rogers' assistants unethical. It has made a point of making sure the people of the Detroit area well aware that MSU is losing its top recruits to Tempe.

To date, The Press has counted nine of 14 recruits having been lost to ASU, and are keeping close tabs on the rest. But the paper is quick to point out that there is nothing illegal according to

NCAA rules with the players changing their minds and playing for the Sun Devils.

They add that there is no way to prove it even if Rogers did do something illegal.

MSU wanted to limit the number of players ASU would receive, something in the neighborhood of six. Sounds ethical.

One can't argue with MSU's position, and one can't argue with Rogers' position, both are in it for the win, and you need the recruits to win. The illegalities are evidently not at issue.

The issue is purely ethics. The two camps of thought are miles apart, or however far it is from East Lansing to Tempe.

Rogers will have to win next season for any hopes of being con-

continued page 15

Phoenix Fire may fold

PHOENIX (AP) — The financially troubled American Soccer League expansion team, the Phoenix Fire, should know sometime today whether it will be able to open the season, one of its owners said Wednesday.

Mel Shimek, who said attempts were underway to raise additional funds, added that he was trying at the same time to determine just what the situation was.

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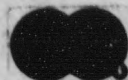
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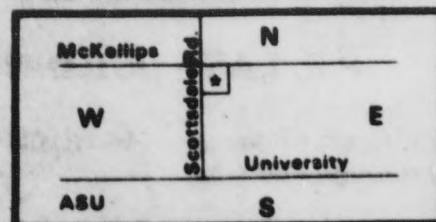
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Women athletes receive honors



Jeri Cameron

Staff photo by Donny Collins

Seven ASU women have been given all-conference honors by the Western Collegiate Athletic Association in selections announced this week in gymnastics, swimming and basketball.

Freshmen gymnasts Jeri Cameron and Donna Hughes were named to the all-conference gymnastics team. Others on the team are Sharon Shapiro of UCLA and Susan Archer Pennefather, Barbie Myslak and

Julie Goewey of Cal State-Fullerton. The Sun Devils finished second to Fullerton in last week's WCAA Gymnastics Championships.

Cameron finished third in the all-around competition at the conference meet while Hughes was fifth. Cameron's best finish was a second in the floor exercise while Hughes was third in the same event.

continued page 14

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Two-timer

Mike Pagel: double-duty Devil

By Jim Walters

Being a student athlete at a major university is a tough role to play. Finding time to work in training programs and team practices around classes can be downright impossible.

The only thing that might be tougher would be trying to participate in two sports at the same time. IMPOSSIBLE?

For most, but enter Mike Pagel, heir to the starting quarterback's job for the Devil's football team and a regular outfielder for the baseball team.

Pagel has made no bones about it that he wants to play both sports.

"I don't see any problems in do it," Pagel said. "So far everything is working out fine."

Pagel goes to baseball practice at 1:00 p.m. and leaves at 3 to make a 3:30 p.m. football practice.

"Both coach Rogers and coach Brock have been super," he said. "But if there is a conflict of interests I'll pick football over baseball."

Baseball head coach Jim Brock isn't upset with Pagel's decision that football comes first.

"His scholarship is through the football program," Brock said. "He is an exceptional young man and I'm just happy that he can play baseball



Pagel the outfielder



Pagel the quarterback

when he can."

The first conflict of the year came on the first day of coach Darryl Rogers' spring training. The practice was scheduled for the same time the baseball team was playing a doubleheader with Chapman College.

Pagel ran the offense for the football team and then ran over to the baseball diamond to play the remainder of the doubleheader.

Nobody would have blamed him if he went up to plate wearing his football helmet and shoulder pads, but he came ready to play and got on base his first at bat. He is batting .360 on the season.

"The hard part about playing both sports is the mental strain," Brock said. "The physical difference of the two games and the mental rearrangement from splitting a secondary to looking for a curve ball on the outside corner can be a tremendous strain."

As if the pressure isn't already enough, the football team is starting their first season under a new head coach.

"He will have to learn a new system and make the transition," Brock said. "But as far as I am concerned he is a bonus for this team."

continued page 14

Walton out for year

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Injuries to center Bill Walton and high-scoring guard Lloyd Free will sideline the two San Diego standouts for the rest of the season, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association club said Wednesday.

The double loss dealt a crushing blow to the Clippers' playoff hopes. With five games remaining, they are tied with Portland for the final playoff berth.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

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

Applicants for the position of editor:

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

Candidates must also:

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

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

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

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1980) on Friday, April 11, 1980.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Thursday, March 27 at 4 p.m.

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

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Manager, Student Publications
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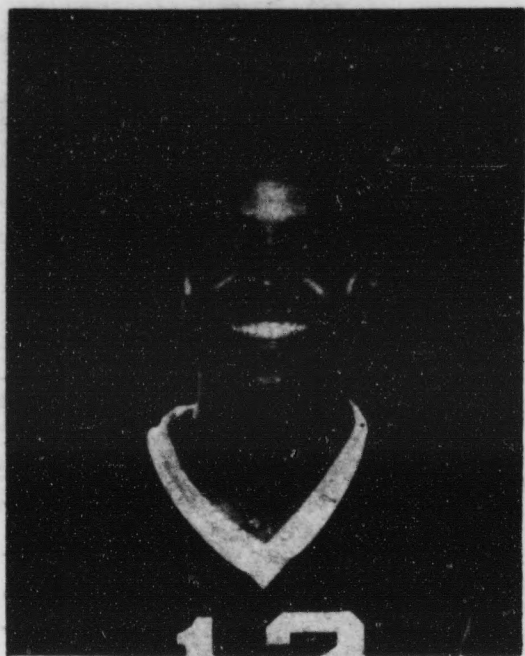
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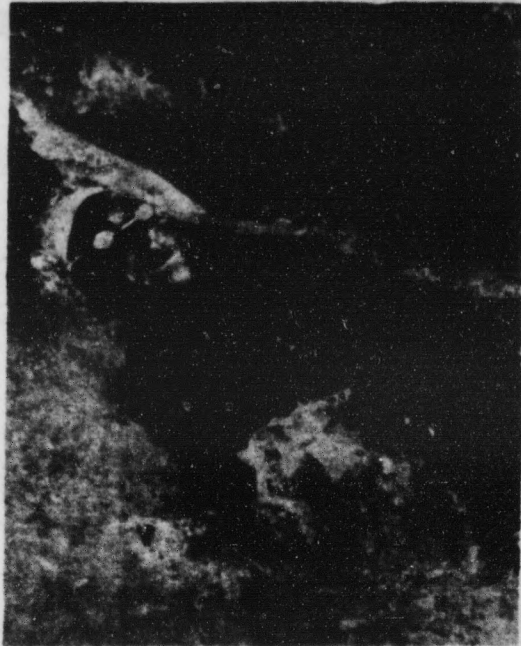
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More about

Sun Devil women athletes given all-conference honors



Cassandra Lander



Meg Hoeflich

continued from page 12

The Sun Devils will compete this weekend in the Western Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Gymnastics Championships at San Diego State. All six WCAA schools will compete in the eight-team meet with Stanford and Cal being the other competitors. WCAA teams are expected to sweep the first six spots in the meet.

Three Sun Devil swimmers, junior Tricia Dollaghan and freshmen Meg Hoeflich and Kathy Shipman were named to

the all-conference swimming team. ASU finished second to Southern Cal in the WCAA championships.

Two ASU basketball players were named third team all-conference. They are freshman guard Cassandra Lander and freshman center Sandra Goering.

Named to the first team were Denise Curry of UCLA, La-Taunya Pollard and Kim Maddox of Cal State-Long Beach, Judy Porter of San Diego State and Terri Huff of Southern Cal.

Lander finished the season as the sixth leading scorer in the

conference with an average of 14.4 points a game. She finished fifth in free throw percentage making 78.2 percent of her foul shots.

Goering ranked 14th in scoring at 10.5 points a game and sixth in rebounding with 6.9 a game. She also finished sixth in field goal percentage.

Two other Sun Devils finished the season ranked among the best in the conference. Ann McKinley's 10.0 point scoring average ranked 16th while Kim Griffie finished second in free throw percentage.

More about

Devil quarterback shines on diamond

continued from page 13

Pagel is confident that the pressure of playing two sports won't become too much.

"There hasn't been any problems so far and I'm not expecting any," he said.

Okay he can handle two sports, but what about his studies?

"I'm doing pretty good," he said. "I have an A, two B's and a C so far."

Next question.

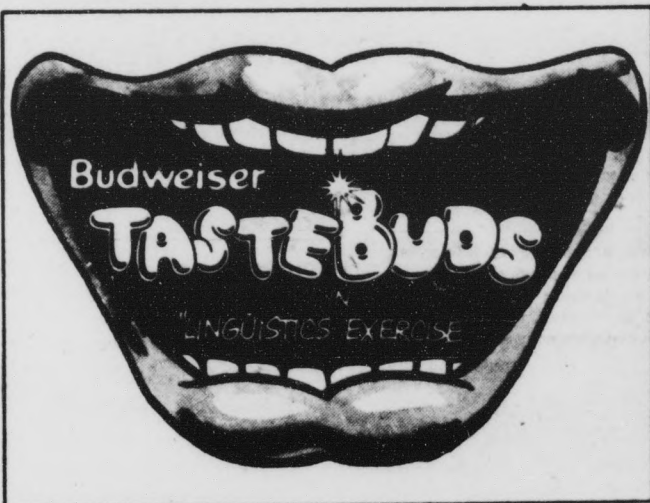
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More about

Give me ethics, or give me wins

continued from page 11

sequential in reviving a busted athletic department. MSU will have to win to revive a program fresh off of NCAA probation and a 5-6-disappointing season.

Good luck one and all.

But how important are the recruits, freshmen that probably will see limited action if any, and will provide minimal contribution? Probably at this point very little. But no program is built, or rebuilt as the case may be, on immediacy. Programs are revived with solid groundwork, and top recruits provide that.

So the circle is complete. Both schools need the recruits and both are entitled to them in view of logical argument.

ASU Athletic Director Dr. Joe Kearney feels the way Rogers and his assistant coaches handled the situation alleviates the question of ethics. Kearney said the recruits were contacted and the ones that were completely committed to MSU were wished good luck, but the ones that weren't were not discouraged from considering ASU.

"I'm comfortable with the way the situation was handled," Kearney said. "What is uncomfortable is when a player that played for Rogers contacts him and says he wants to play here. We have to tell the institution that he is at about it, and tell the player he has to go through a release process."

"But besides that, the paramount thing is the approach the coaches took with talking to the recruits. If any weren't completely committed to another school, there is no reason we shouldn't talk to them."

Kearney said the MSU recruiting list probably numbered near 100, and a lot of those were uncommitted. He also added that several of them were probably considering ASU also.

Ethically, ASU is looking pretty good. It's a dog-eat-dog world. MSU will survive losing a few good men, they've survived worse. The bucks they forked out in order to recruit the lost players

may be substantial, but can we base a person's future on a monetary level. If the recruits think ASU is the place they would be suited for, the argument will have to be on a different level than money.

Back to ethics. It wouldn't be ethical, or maybe we should say sane, for ASU to turn out a good recruit — as long as there are no illegalities involved. MSU has to take its lumps in this situation, because ASU is an institution of higher learning, and that rep might take a solid whipping if the school had a shot at another Woody Green and didn't take full advantage of it.

ASU is legally and ethically within the realm of sportingness. When it's victory at any cost, there has to be a loser. MSU is it.

Rogers would be in a difficult position if he had no access to any of the people he recruited while at MSU. He said he knew very little of the recruiting situation at ASU before he got here. Even if athletic department were in fit shape, he would have a problem coming into a program cold and trying to recruit from a 10 minute briefing.

Recruiting is a continuing process that covers months of effort. MSU will lose recruits because of Rogers' move to be sure, and probably some good ones. But sometimes, one has to share — even if it means waving goodbye to some highly regarded talent.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

BRITISH PHOTOJOURNALISM: Summer, 6 credits. MCO 484. Prof. Hoy, 965-5011. By April 21.

ECKANKAR LECTURE Series: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Gila Room (214), 11th floor plus topic, Mahanta, the God-Connection. Why do millions of individuals who call themselves Eckankars throughout the world today claim to have discovered a key to spiritual freedom within this lifetime and what is so unique about their claim? All are invited to attend.

NUTRITION FORUM, Thursday, March 20, 7-9 p.m., MU Arizona Room. Topics include: athletic, reduction diets, food additives, vitamins and minerals. Open to public.

Automobiles

1970 FIAT X16, less than 10,000 miles, fully warranted, mint condition, loaded. Assume payments APR 14.34%, \$1,000 equity. 967-1287.

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Help Wanted

GRAPHIC ARTIST: Ad agency seeks graphic designer/illustrator for brochures. Able to tear tall buildings. Tuesday and Thursday only. \$8.00/hour. 285-3808.

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OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S.America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$800-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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PHYSICS III tutor needed immediately. Call Linda at 967-9825 evenings.

PART-TIME DELIVERY help wanted. Must have own car and insurance. Good pay. Call today. Tony's Italian Food, 967-2941.

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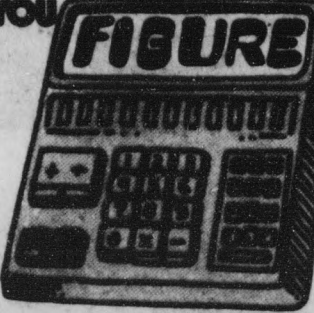
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