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ASU student charges Fee Status Office is discriminatory

By Pat O'Connell

An ASU student has been denied in-state residency by the Fee Status Office even though he has lived in Arizona for five years and was classified as a resident at another college, according to a member of the Minority Caucus.

Ernesto Lopez said junior music major Jaime Ruano sought his help this month after the University told Ruano he could not appeal a decision classifying him as an out-of-state student.

"When Jaime talked to people at the Fee Status Office, he was discouraged from going any further," Lopez said. "He got the impression this University was being discriminatory against him."

Richard Coyne, the Fee Status Office manager, said Tuesday he had been instructed by his supervisor not to discuss the matter.

"I'm only doing my job, just like anyone else," Coyne said. He declined to comment further.

Ruano, a five-year resident of Yuma, made his first appeal to the Fee Status office Aug. 18. He said he was told he was classified as an out-of-state student because he held a California driver's license.

"I got the license when I was in California working,"

Ruano said. "Yuma is so close to California that the police don't enforce the laws (on out-of-state licenses), so I never bothered to change it."

"I didn't expect ever to be considered as an out-of-state student. If I go to any other state, I'd have to pay their (non-resident) fees," he added.

Ruano was an in-state student at Arizona Western College for three years. He said he kept his residence in Yuma from 1975 to 1980, but was employed seasonally as a migrant worker and sometimes traveled to New Mexico and California.

Ruano said a Fee Status secretary gave him a list of residency guidelines that he had to meet before Aug. 28. The earliest he could return with the information was Sept. 2, he said.

"One of the secretaries told me she was the final authority," Ruano said. "She said, 'You missed the deadline and I can't do anything about it.'"

The deadline for meeting residency requirements is listed in the guidelines packet. However, Ruano said he failed to read the page where the date is given.

On Sept. 17, Ruano, Lopez and Coyne met to discuss the

problem.

Ruano received a long-term loan from Financial Aids on the basis of his out-of-state status. Ruano said Coyne told him the aid would pay the difference between the \$300 in-state tuition per semester and the \$1,250 out-of-state tuition.

However, Ruano said he had planned to use the money for his living expenses and eventually must repay the loan.

According to Lopez, Coyne said he could not do anything to change the out-of-state status because the deadline had passed and there is not an appeals procedure.

But guidelines set up by the Arizona Board of Regents allow students to appeal status decisions to the Domicile Appeals Committee.

"I was told (by Coyne) there wasn't any such thing," Lopez said.

He added that he has received five other similar complaints this year from minority students who were turned down for residency by the Fee Status Office.

Irene Wos, acting affirmative action director, said she is investigating the complaint. Wos said she could not comment on the case because University policy states arbitration in her office must be kept confidential.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

While maintaining his balance, a construction worker checks the metal girder roof frame of the Lyceum Theater.

Inside Today

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the city

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The view
from above

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Aiming for a
'uniform' look

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRAN, IRAQ CONFLICT ESCALATES INTO WAR

Iraqi ground and air forces struck into Iran along a broad front Tuesday, zeroing in on the Iranian oil center of Abadan, as the conflict between the two Persian Gulf military powers erupted into all-out war. Iran's U.S.-made warplanes hit back with punishing raids on Iraqi cities and oil targets. Four unidentified Americans were reported killed in Iranian bombing raids on the petrochemical complex near Basra, Iraq. The war had an immediate effect on the 52 American hostages in Iran — the Iranian Parliament decided to "freeze" its consideration of their fate, and their militant captors said some were again being moved about inside Iran. The U.N. Security Council scheduled urgent consultations on the conflict. Iraq claimed its jets set the giant Abadan refinery ablaze, destroying it, and its armor-led ground forces captured the major Iranian border town of Qasre-Shirin, 300 miles to the north.

NOW tries for judge's removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women announced on Tuesday that it again will try to have federal Judge Marion J. Callister, a former Mormon Church leader, removed from ruling on a case affecting the fate of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW President Eleanor Smeal said court papers filed in Idaho, where the case is being tried, raise new questions on whether a reasonable person would have confidence in the judge's impartiality in view of the Mormons' opposition to the ERA.

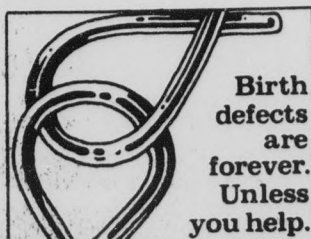
"The Mormon Church is one of NOW's major opponents in the drive to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment," Smeal said. "It is the ultimate irony that a top-ranking leader of the Mormon Church is the person who now is judging whether ERA still can become part of the Constitution."

Callister, a judge of the U.S. District Court in Boise, is presiding in a case filed by the states of Idaho and Arizona. It challenges the constitutionality of an act of Congress extending the deadline for ratification of the amendment by 38 states, the number needed to make it part of the Constitution.

The case argues that states that have voted to ratify the amendment should be able to reverse that decision.

Last October, Callister refused to disqualify himself from the case when NOW filed a motion asking him to do so.

Until late last fall, Callister had been a Mormon regional representative, which NOW called the equivalent of an archbishop in the Roman Catholic Church.



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Program will aid professors in teaching crowded classes

By Vivian Warner

A new program designed to help professors deal with the "critical mass" at ASU will begin next spring pending the appointment of a director, the Faculty Senate president said Tuesday.

Dr. Leonard Gordon, professor of sociology, said the senate is working to set up a new Faculty Development

educational technology professor and member of the FDP faculty advisory committee, said the program's director will work with services such as KAET-tv, Hayden Library and the audio-visual department to help instructors design and present class material.

"The instructional support

fessors ignore the available educational tools, especially audio-visual equipment, because they don't know how to incorporate the material into their classes.

An approximate cost for the program could not be determined Tuesday. However, Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant provost, said the

aspects of learning we don't know about," Guntermann said. "It will be good to have it all in one place."

She said the FDP can assist instructors with large classes, but "nothing will help as much as having smaller classes."

"I would make use of the FDP. I would encourage T.A.'s (teaching assistants) to use it also," Guntermann added.

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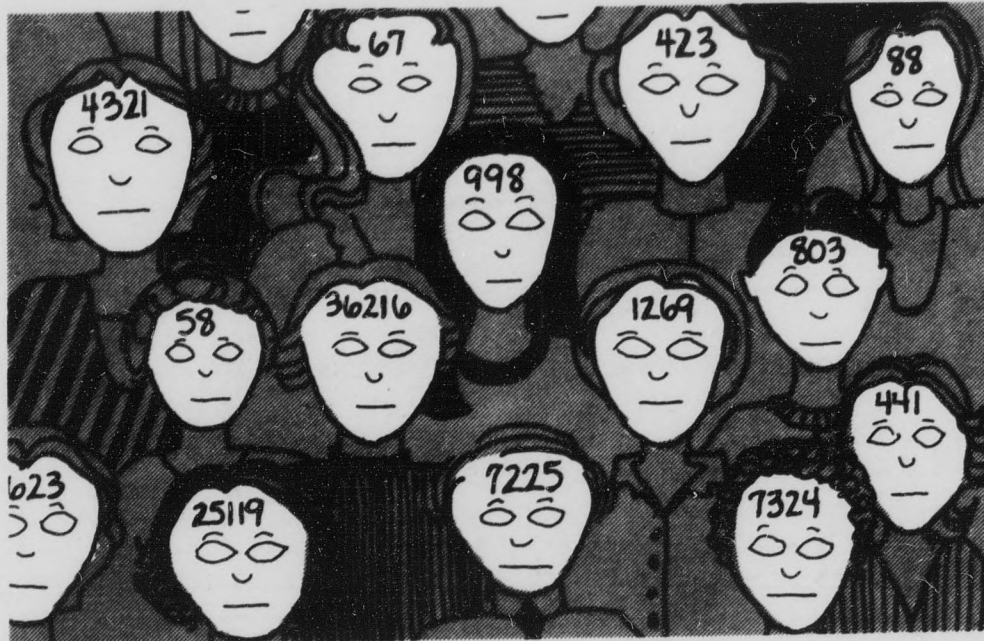
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Program which will help professors improve their teaching techniques in crowded classes.

"When a typical introductory course in math or political science has 400 or 500 students, instructors have to be careful students don't get lost in the crowd," Gordon said.

The FDP is planned to be an optional resource center for professors seeking assistance with instructional problems.

Dr. Norman Higgins,

agencies on campus are physically as well as functionally separate. The director will facilitate the use of a wide range of services," Higgins said.

Gordon said the FDP will also consolidate research on effective approaches in the classroom.

"I could learn some things from people who know how to present material more effectively," he said. "I'd like to have a resource center where I could go for help."

Gordon added many pro-

director will be a salaried faculty member who will give up part of his or her teaching responsibilities.

"This resource center is important, but it can succeed only if the faculty will use it," Foster said.

Charlotte Guntermann, assistant professor of foreign languages, said the FDP will teach faculty how to use modern technology and help them keep abreast of current research.

"I think a lot of people are researching different

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—Dwight Eisenhower

opinion

Guest Editorial: Annie Carrillo Brower

The draft is a small price to pay

Somehow, I cannot agree with persons who are against the draft. Drafts exist prior to a possible international crisis and when the voluntary militia is down in strength.

The draft for some, is a form of employment, which can be seen as a positive interim where most youths begin to mature. After having spent three years in the Armed Forces, I can admit to having grown from my experiences.

"readiness" cannot be acquired in a few days — generally, it takes a couple of years.

BY HAVING a good, strong defense system, we can protect our nation from being overthrown. To protect one's country, a person must feel pride and respect for it. And to cherish such freedom that we have here in America, we must stand up and be proud.

Many people seem to forget or feel irritated by the word "patriotism," which simply means love, respect and loyalty to one's country. I think many of us have it but are not likely to outwardly talk about it.

The draft for some, is a form of employment, which can be seen as a positive interim where most youths begin to mature. After having spent three years in the Armed Forces, I can admit to having grown from my experiences.

MOST PEOPLE fear "having to fight another Vietnam, but I believe with society today, the nation would protest against such a disaster.

If you have ever experienced living in other countries, which I have, (you would've found that) Americanism is one "hell of a thing to be proud of and even fight for!"

There are those who have a "Polyanna" attitude, which is disturbing to me because it is not realistic to think that the nations are not struggling for power all the time.

Lastly, the American society is far less dictatorial than other societies. Therefore, I see the draft as a small token to pay for freedom.

Annie Carrillo Brower, is an ASU senior majoring in sociology. She also is a vietnam veteran and a member of the Arizona National Guard.

IS PATRIOTISM DEAD?



letters

Editorialists 'seriously misrepresent the facts'

Editor:

Tuesday's guest editorial by Mr. Miller and Mr. Estabrook deftly presents the case for the Citizens' Party and their presidential candidate, Barry Commoner. The authors indicate that only the Citizens' Party and Libertarian Party offer nonauthoritarian visions of society not based upon the status quo.

As a political statement on behalf of their cause, the authors understandably reject the Libertarian alternative. In doing so, however, they seriously misrepresent the facts. The authors contend that Libertarians "do not address the issue of corporate domination of the economy, nor do they express any sense of responsibility to society." This statement, in both particulars, is simply false.

THE CITIZENS' Party criticisms of the current corporate economy are derived from the scholarship of the New Leftists and Libertarians of the 1960s and 1970s. This scholar-

ship was often a joint effort. In "A New History of Leviathan," both Libertarian scholars and proto-Citizens' Party scholars joined together to criticize alliance of the state and big business.

It does not follow, of course, that the Citizens' Party and the Libertarian Party come to similar policy conclusions. They do not. But Libertarians do abhor the corporate control of the economy which fosters authoritarianism and restricts the individual's control over her/his own life.

DO LIBERTARIANS believe individuals should be responsible to society? Yes. They believe that individuals and groups of individuals must be held responsible for any and all acts which interfere with others' peaceful pursuits. It follows that Libertarians are not devoid of "any sense of responsibility to society."

The political season is still young. Both those who support

Mr. Commoner and those who support Mr. Clark, the Libertarian candidate, advocate ideas rather than platitudes or personalities. One hopes that the only debate which centers on the future, that between the supporters of Clark and Commoner, does not again suffer from poor scholarship.

D. Allen Dalton
Faculty Member
Department of Economics

Didn't you exaggerate a little?

Editor:

In response to Tom Reilly's letter of Sept. 23 concerning the "ASU" Outing Club, we, the officers of the Arizona Outing Club (AOC), accept the responsibility for the behavior of some of its members, and would like to explain some of the actions that were and are being taken to correct the problems outlined in the letter.

The AOC is composed of many people from all over the world. Many of our new members have little training in the ways of conservation, yet express a real desire to share the experiences Mr. Reilly enjoys. The AOC was established to promote and

develop skill in outdoor activities, and we strive to teach members not only the mechanics, but also the philosophy of outdoor living. This takes time.

THE LABOR Day trip was the first of the season and many people's first camping trip ever. Some were not aware of the dangers inherent in using commercial grade shampoos. Upon learning of the activity, the people responsible were spoken to and the subject was again mentioned at the meeting directly following the trip.

The decision to consume

beer during an outing is a personal one. The members who chose to drink exhibited acceptable behavior and none were out of line. All cans left over were picked up and carried out.

Also, during consumption of beer, all firearms were carefully packed away — no gun-play was present in the camp itself. We understand your trepidation about firearms, and steps will be taken to ensure that firearms will not be present on future outings.

WE appreciate your suggestion about a portable toilet and intend to purchase

one in the near future. Action will be taken to reinstruct members on proper sanitation methods in the forest. We also policed our campsite carefully and carried out four large-sized trash bags from our campers as well as previous campers.

We appreciate your bringing this to our attention, and we accept responsibility for the actions of a few of our members. However, we do believe your letter was an exaggeration of the actual situation.

AOC Officers:
Larry Hara, President
Jeff Smith, Vice president
Carol Goldreyer, Secretary
Cheryl Brubaker, Treasurer

From booze to books and back

Editor:

There is something wrong with a city that lets a 19-year-old into a bar to drink, but will not let that same person get a book out of a public library.

Just recently I wanted to take out a few books from the Hayden Library at ASU. At the checkout counter, I asked the librarian for a library card. She asked my age and informed

me that since I am not a student, I cannot check out a book unless I am 21 years old, even if I am a Tempe taxpayer.

I can get into a bar to get drink, but I cannot get a book out of a public library. Where are the city's priorities? Most likely washed away with the floods.

Sharon Regen
ASU Graduate

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Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Witness

Sun Angel testifies on Rutledge 'incident'

By Pat O'Connell

The executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation, in a deposition given in August, said that he saw former head football coach Frank Kush grab ex-punter Kevin Rutledge's face mask at the University of Washington football game in October 1978.

Rutledge, who is suing ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU President John Schwada, Kush, former athletic director Fred Miller, ASU Vice President for Student Affairs George Hamm and former assistant football coach William Maskill, for \$2.2 million, claims he was "assaulted" by Kush and harassed into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

Gene Felker traveled to the Seattle game with approximately 120 other people involved in ASU's booster club, and said he witnessed the exchange between Kush and Rutledge.

"Well, after the punt, which was, as I mentioned, possibly, you know, the poorest or one of the poorest, I followed Rutledge (visually) to the sideline area, toward the bench area, and Coach Kush met him on the sideline and at approximately the boundary area, which

would be the sideline area, and grabbed his face mask and shook it, and there was a motion with his free arm," Felker said.

Felker's deposition said the motion was toward Rutledge, but he has "no recollection of where any contact was made, if there was contact."

The statement, which was given on Aug. 12 in connection with the Rutledge suit, said Felker did not remember anything further transpiring between Kush and Rutledge after the shaking incident. He also said he did not see Rutledge move in any backward motion to indicate he had been struck.

Felker said after the incident he turned to his wife and asked if she saw what happened. She told him she did not, the deposition states.

According to the document, in the early part of September 1979, Felker talked to then Athletic Director Miller about what he had seen, and on Oct. 6, spoke to Kush regarding the incident.

Felker said Kush listened to his concerns, but said very little.

"He (Kush) denied having come in contact with Kevin Rutledge or the incident," Felker stated.

The deposition further stated that Felker received a call on the morning of Oct. 7 from Beeline Dragway operator Rick Lynch, who told him other people saw the incident.

Lynch asked Felker to meet with him and listen to a recording of a phone conversation between Lynch and former football player Gary Bouck that Lynch said would prove the allegations.

Felker's deposition said he listened to the tape and had no further contact with Lynch.

On Oct. 10, Miller called Felker at his office and asked to meet with him that evening, the document said.

Miller told Felker there were "some tremendous problems involved in the case" and asked him to repeat what he had told him earlier with more detail, Felker said.

Kush was suspended by Miller on Oct. 12 and announced the next day that he had been fired.

Miller was fired by

Schwada on Jan. 3, but remained on faculty until earlier this year. Miller is on a one-semester sabbatical leave.

Editor's Note: The above is taken from a deposition given by Sun Angel Executive Director Gene Felker. Felker has 30 days from the time he receives the transcript to make any corrections, and then must sign it before it becomes an official document. The copy received by the State Press has not been signed.

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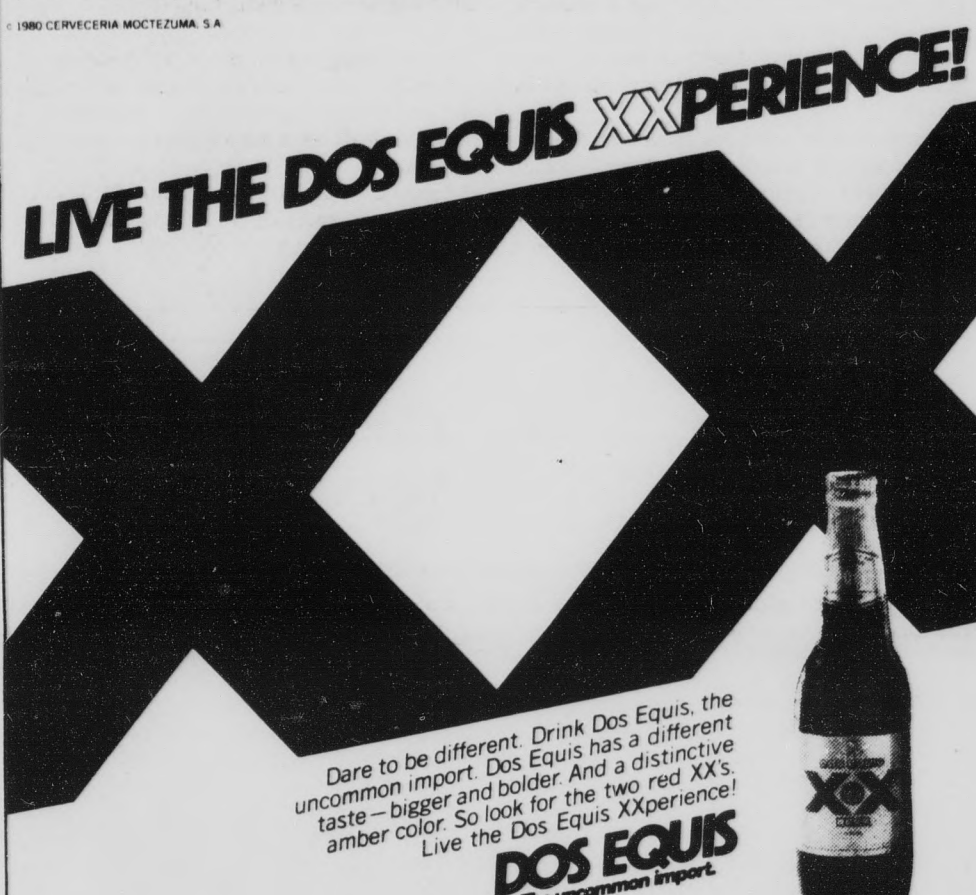
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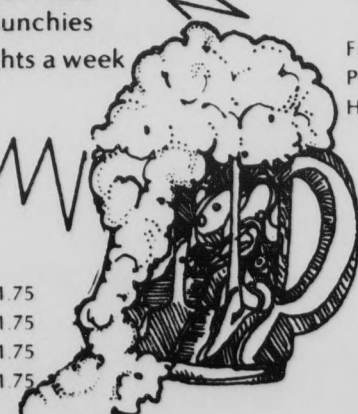
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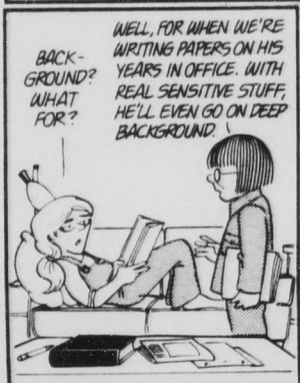
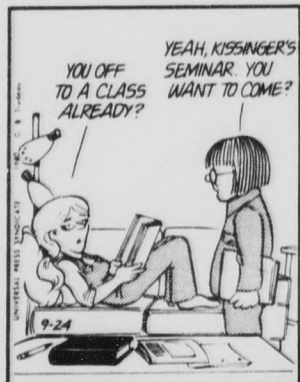
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The study of ancient peoples' understanding of the heavens is the subject of a lecture titled "Archeo-astronomy at Machu Picchu" at 4 p.m. on Thursday in ASU's Physical Science complex, Room F-173.

David Dearborn, an assistant professor of astronomy at the UA, will describe a recent trip to Peru, where he explored what may have been an ancient Incan astronomical observatory.

The past summer marks the first time Machu Picchu has been studied for its astronomical alignment. The information collected by Dearborn is the first from that site with an archeo-astronomical emphasis.



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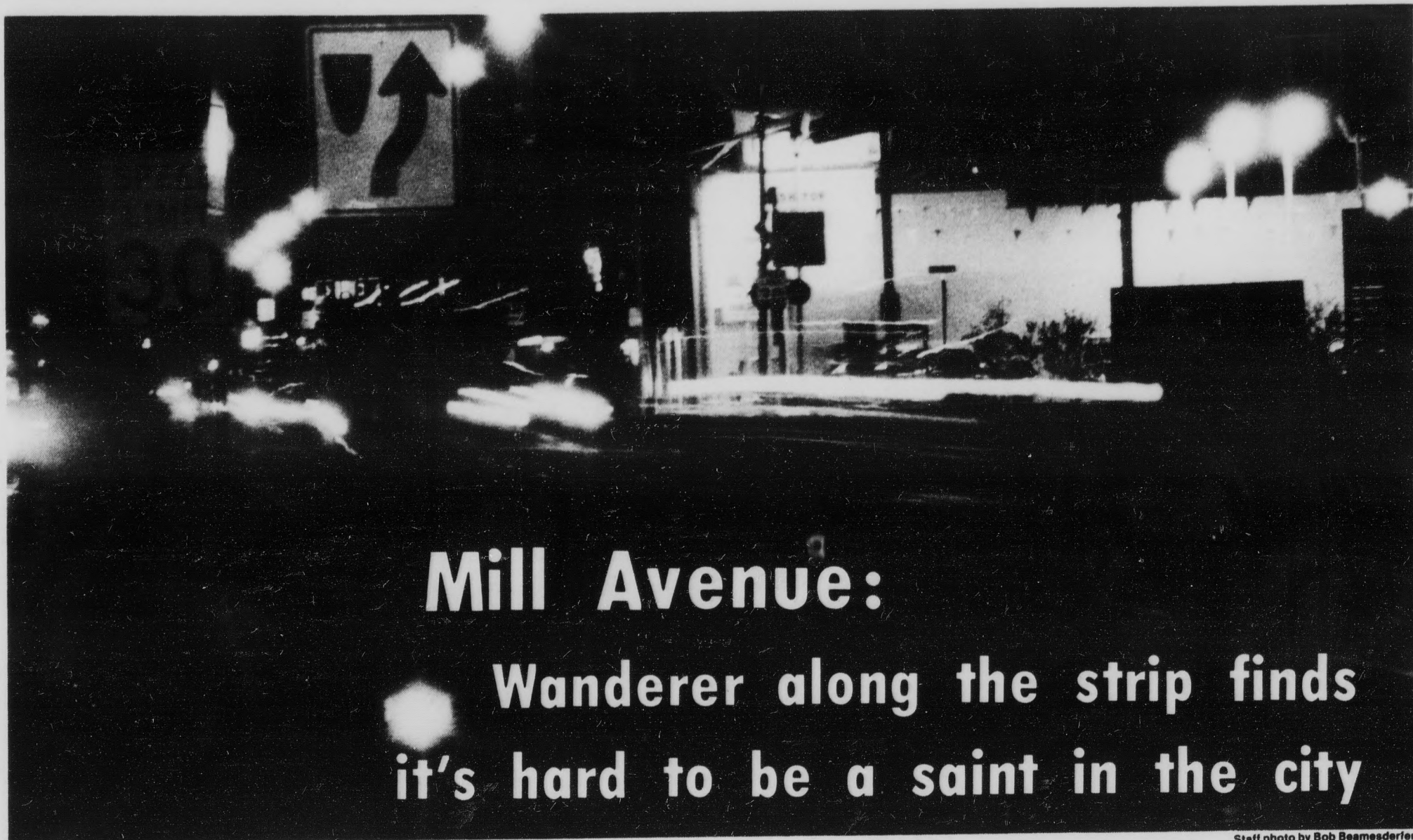
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Mill Avenue: Wanderer along the strip finds it's hard to be a saint in the city

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

By Vivian Warner

There was something disturbing about the hamburger joint at 10:30 p.m.

Fast food garbage was strewn about carelessly — empty bags and half-finished soft drinks on the tables, crinkled up used napkins and sticky straws on the floor.

A man was sleeping in a booth, using a duffle bag as a pillow. "He's just a street person," the cashier explained to a customer.

"He came in here two hours ago just to eat and sleep, probably because it's nicer in here than outside with the bugs," she added.

As if conscious of the conversation, the stranger awoke and sat up abruptly. He blinked and shook his head of tangled curls, trying to orient himself to the surroundings. His unshaven face was indifferent, his eyes estranged, as he slowly lit a cigarette.

Looking out the window, he noticed a frail man walking backwards on the sidewalk. He wore a tattered sportcoat and carried a folded newspaper as he held out his thumb for a ride. His face was troubled, as if he had missed an important ap-

pointment long ago and was trying to convince himself there was no point in worrying.

The nicotine surged through the onlooker's veins and he remembered he was on the road. What he had forgotten was whether he was running to something or away from something else.

His speculations were interrupted by the garbled message over the amplifier, "Ah... I'd like a Jumbo Jack and ah... some fries."

couple blocks down the road to a small diner. The loiterers outside the door magnetically drew him closer. The restaurant was packed. A couple sat on the worn tile floor, two small children perched on the carry-out counter, their parents holding them at the waist. Others leaned against the walls and around a cigarette machine.

The stranger became mesmerized by the activity behind the counter. Two

man nibbled on a toothpick as he spun a ball of dough into a flat pizza, smoothing it with his knuckles to perfection. His dark eyes remained relaxed and cool as he proudly tossed his masterpiece into the air, evening out the edges and giving the crowd a thrill.

A student, wearing a Washington State t-shirt and army surplus shorts the color of split-pea soup, squeezed two telephone receivers between his jaw bone and

telephone, rock'n roll music and hum of kitchen work. Stunned, the man didn't answer at first. With pencil in hand, the girl waited with an impatient look on her attentive face for the character to give his order.

"Oh, I'm not eating. I'm just looking," he mumbled to the counter.

Somewhat irritated but still polite, the girl nodded, looked past him and yelled to the next guy in line.

A group of smart young

balance, one suddenly grabbed her friend's arm. Both burst with laughter as a scoop of Rocky Road went flying.

Turning from the comedy, the man entered a cobblestone courtyard. He sat on a bench listening to the quiet murmur of a fountain, imagining a medieval village square through which minstrels, magicians and vagabonds roamed.

Enhancing the charm were the inaudible romantic whispers of a strolling couple.

His thoughts were broken by a group leaving a nearby bookstore. Twenty people of various ages scattered in pairs or small clusters, profoundly discussing the essence of beauty.

"Hope to see you all next month," a short-haired young woman said.

She wore faded jeans and an untucked navy T-shirt. No jewelry or make-up. She sat on a neighboring bench to rearrange books and papers in a canvas shoulder bag.

Detecting the stranger's stare she looked at him. Seeing only curiosity in his

continued page 8

news plus

With a tired stagger he moved towards the door. As he left, he pitched his paper wrappings in the trash can.

On the street a young man with shoulder-length hair sped past him, weaving gracefully down the pavement on roller skates. He smiled contemptuously as his eyes scanned the empty street with unsatisfied desire.

The wanderer strolled a

middle-aged and slightly overweight men, clad in white aprons splattered with tomato sauce, hurriedly tended to large cast iron ovens resembling chests of drawers. With each opening of an oven door, a gust of moist, warm air escaped into the room, drawing sweat and filling the atmosphere with an aroma not unlike wet, moldy bread.

A short, young, bearded

hunched shoulders, rapidly scribbling pizza orders.

Others rushed around him performing their various specialized tasks with efficiency and skill. The kitchen worker's ability to avoid bumping into each other amazed and amused the spectator.

"What's your name?" a friendly girl yelled at the observer, straining to be heard above the ringing

men squeezed through the door, smiling dates hanging on their arms. The sights and sounds of his past drove the onlooker from the restaurant.

Passing a gas station and a bicycle repair shop the vagrant headed toward a cluster of stores.

Across the street two college girls stumbled out of an ice cream parlor on rented roller skates. Losing her

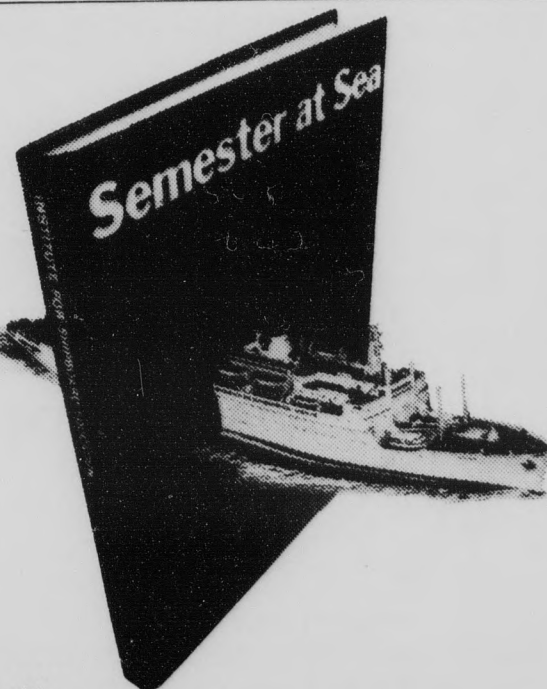
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More about Mill Avenue_____

continued from page 7

eyes, she smiled slightly and resumed rummaging around in her bag.

"What were you all doing in a bookstore this late?" the man asked her.

"The first Friday of every month we have a community poetry reading after the shop closes," she answered. Although she was ready to leave, she appeared willing to talk.

"Do you write poetry?" he asked.

"Sometimes I try to," she

laughed. "But mostly I like to read it."

Reopening her bag she withdrew a small book with a printed cloth cover and read.

"How many mountains, how many rivers

Are still to be crossed before I gain

The land where loneliness comes to an end?

Today, as ever, I travel on."

"That was a Japanese tanka, written by Wakayama Bokusui. What

the curve, shattering it into a hundred glistening splinters. Another screamed, "I want a woman!"

"What a bunch of maniacs," a carefully dressed young woman said, disgusted.

A muscular man wearing a blue and white striped tank top smiled at the girl and asked her if she came to the bar often.

"No, I was just in the mood for a drink," she explained, tilting her head back to exhale cigarette smoke.

She searched his face, then the poetry, expecting comfort to reveal itself. She disappointedly looked up from the page. The man was walking away.

He climbed a set of stairs to a second-floor pub and chose a seat furthest from the drinking crowd.

Beyond the balcony, a pick-up truck with white peeling enamel and a load of drunken young men in the rear ripped down the street. One of the passengers threw an empty beer bottle against



Staff photo by Bob Seamesderfer

Cut out for open country?

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news plus

do you think?" she asked, her eyes widening in anticipation of a meaningful reply.

"Ah shit, I don't know," he answered.

He asked if she'd mind his company. She shrugged her shoulders and said, "Have a seat."

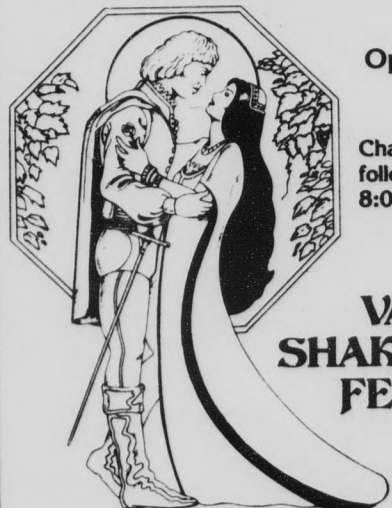
"Why the tattoos?" she

continued page 9

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More about Mill Avenue

continued from page 8

asked, looking into his bearded face from the corner of her eye.

"I got 'em for the art," he answered.

Cautiously, the girl leaned toward him to take a closer look. He pointed to a Chinese dragon on his right arm and

said, "I didn't know tatoos had so much detail. Look at all those little curly-Q things. Are those his whiskers? Dragons don't have whiskers, do they?"

The stranger had listened long enough. He focused on the dilapidated buildings across the street, rejected

bar behind him and a girl laughed. Turning around, he saw some guys return to their pinball games and a girl, intoxicated and silly, attempt to pick up a chair.

He picked up and left. Back on the street, two older couples wearing colorful prints and white shoes left a restaurant. Through the open door escaped the pungent odor of garlic. He peeked through a leaded glass window. The restaurant was comfortable and inviting, a Victorian parlor with dark woods and hues of maroon.

Jingling the loose change in his pocket, he crossed a side street and wandered toward an unusual building. From the side, its stucco

continued page 10

"Dragons don't have whiskers, do they?"

added, "This one here's real beautiful, if you look at it real close."

"Wow, that's neat," she

old carcasses patiently waiting for revival.

Suddenly there was a crash of furniture inside the

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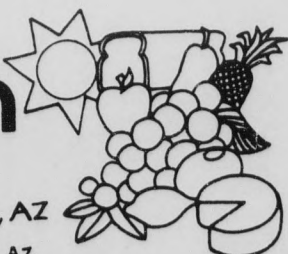
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More about

Mill Avenue

continued from page 9

arches and swaying palms resembled a modest mediterranean resort. In front, it looked more like an abandoned warehouse.

He entered a doorway into a dimly lit, decaying hallway. The only evidence of habitation were the locked boxes with the day's mail.

The hallway led to dark, empty, vandalized rooms. Broken glass scattered on the oak floor crunched beneath his feet as he looked for a corner to spend the night.

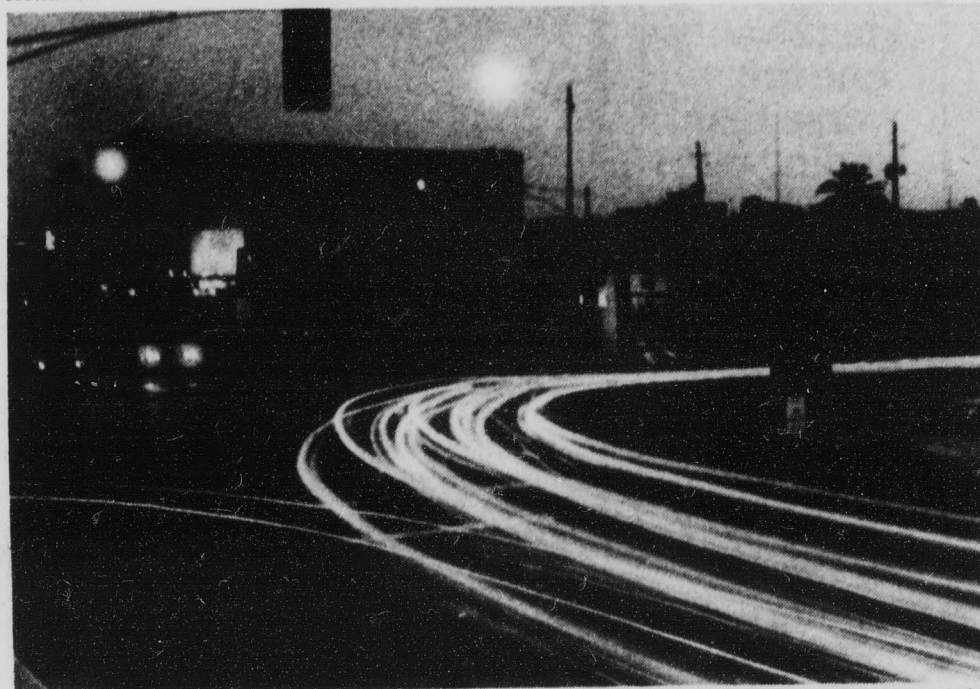
He heard a bluesy melody permeating the walls and left to find its source. He approached the listening bar, a hang-out for jazzblues aficionados.

A male member of the audience leaned against the bar. He wore fashionably baggy pants resting on his hips, white pointed shoes.

him of the pool hall down the street. Watching a serious game seemed appealing, and the transient decided to leave.



Staff photo by William Ashby



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Noticing the bouncer, he stopped to comb his hair.

Inside, he passed the quasi-sophisticated crowd near the stage and found a wooden bench along the wall of the back room. He could see the smoke hovering under blue stage lights, the acoustic guitar player, the silhouettes of drinkers.

and a Panama hat. He obviously took his entertainment seriously.

Two more casually dressed fellows played pool. Waiting for the table, young men with imported beers, expensive hair cuts, and aggressive faces uttered under their breath as they eyed the figures of passing females.

The pool table reminded

Ghostly green illumination spewed from the rectangular windows of a towering, white edifice. Once the life blood of the town, the old mill had turned a barren wasteland into a bustling community.

Inside the pool hall, cigarette smoke lingered in the gray phosphoric glow of suspended lamps, obscuring the figures circling the table.

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A player rubbed his chin, scrutinizing the puzzle on the table. His cue snapped. He grinned and punched both fists into the air as the black ball, the last on the table, dropped into a pocket. With a gleam in his eye he quickly filled the triangle rack for another game. His opponent sighed.

The vagrant watched a pregnant woman. Every curve of her swelled breasts

and burdened abdomen was revealed through a thin shift as she awkwardly bent over the green felt table top.

"You want to put some money on a game?" an eager young man asked the observer.

"Don't I look broke?" he replied, dropping down into a cracked plastic chair.

"Never can tell who'll slap \$100 down," he said. He glanced at the stranger.

"See that guy over there?" he said, pointing to an older man with glassy eyes, thin arms and a large stomach. "He's worth half a million. Owns a house on Camelback Mountain. Ever since his wife died he's been drinking his life away. Sold his business, spends all his money in pool halls."

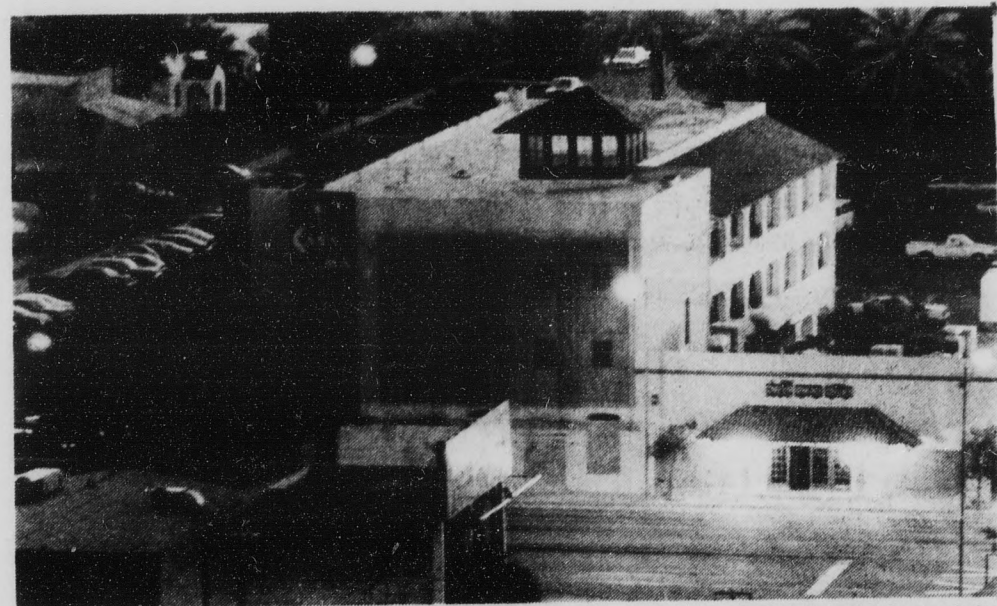
The stranger nodded slowly. "What about him?" He pointed to a stunted man sleeping on the bench along the front window. His sun-baked face was partly hidden under the brim of a grimey straw hat.

"Oh, he lives here. He picks up the glasses, that makes him feel he's earning his keep. I think the owner slips him a couple bucks once a week too," the hustler said.

The traveler looked at the floor for a moment, picking at the dirt under his thumbnail. Suddenly, he stood up, walked out the door, and under the humming neon street lights stuck out his thumb for a ride.



Staff photo by William Ashby



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

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High Seats sway as Sun Devils play

By Dave Walker

The upper deck of Sun Devil Stadium shakes a little bit every time something good happens on the field. It always has.

The reinforced concrete support struts don't noticeably sway or anything — maybe it's just the seating platform that shimmies. Maybe it's mass hallucination. No, no, the stadium moves. I'm sure.

Some of the people that spend their Saturday nights ushering football fans, or protecting them from themselves, insist the upper deck swayed back before this "crack flap" started. Back before more than 4,000 seats were closed to the public for one reason or another. Back in the days when no one would dare question the sanctity of a football stadium. Back when men were men and stadiums were stadiums. Back when...

As thousands of football fans enjoyed Saturday's game, a handful of ASU students and Arizona Department of Public Safety officers were on guard up top. Well, on guard isn't exactly the right phrase. The only guarded thing in the north end zone was those 4,000 or so empty seats. And they weren't going anywhere.

The ushers and usherettes had the opportunity to enjoy an unblocked-if-distant view of the game. The most important functions of the evening were the control of the curious and the ever-important maintenance of clear aisles.

None of the Students On Duty expressed fear of stadium falling. A few said they volunteered for the job.

"I'm not worried," one Phoenix native and ASU freshman said. "I just went over to see the crack, it doesn't look too bad."

He was a volunteer that night, working as an usher.

"There have been a few people up here to look. Everyone's been nice, though. We're not supposed to let anyone up into that section that's not an usher or police officer."

"The biggest problem has been people who want to get over to the other side of the closed section. They have to walk back down to one of the side tunnels and cross that way," he said.

At the bottom of the upper deck, two refreshingly polite usherettes efficiently dealt with a few seating problems. A small number of fans were lost and were directed to the opposite side of the closed section.

The empty seats were of

fiscal concern to one usher working on state time, as he calmly watched the action on the field.

"It's pretty obvious they're going to lose money. I'm not sure what the problem is with the stadium, but I have a feeling that it's similar in a way to the problems Phoenix has with its

bridges," he said.

A DPS patrolman, who said he has been working ASU football games for the past five years, said he volunteered for the high altitude job Saturday night.

"This doesn't bother me one bit," he said. "I've seen the cracks, and I think the

continued page 13

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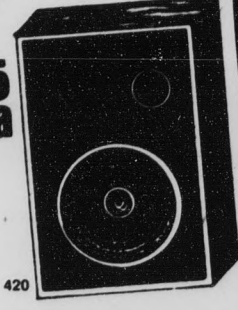
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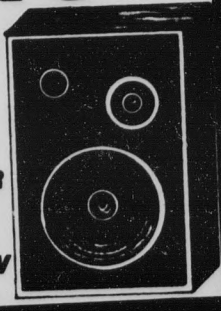
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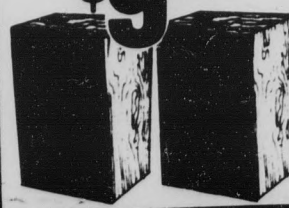
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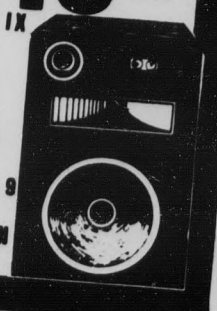
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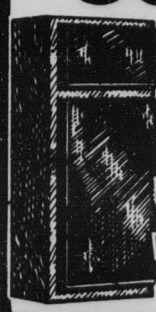


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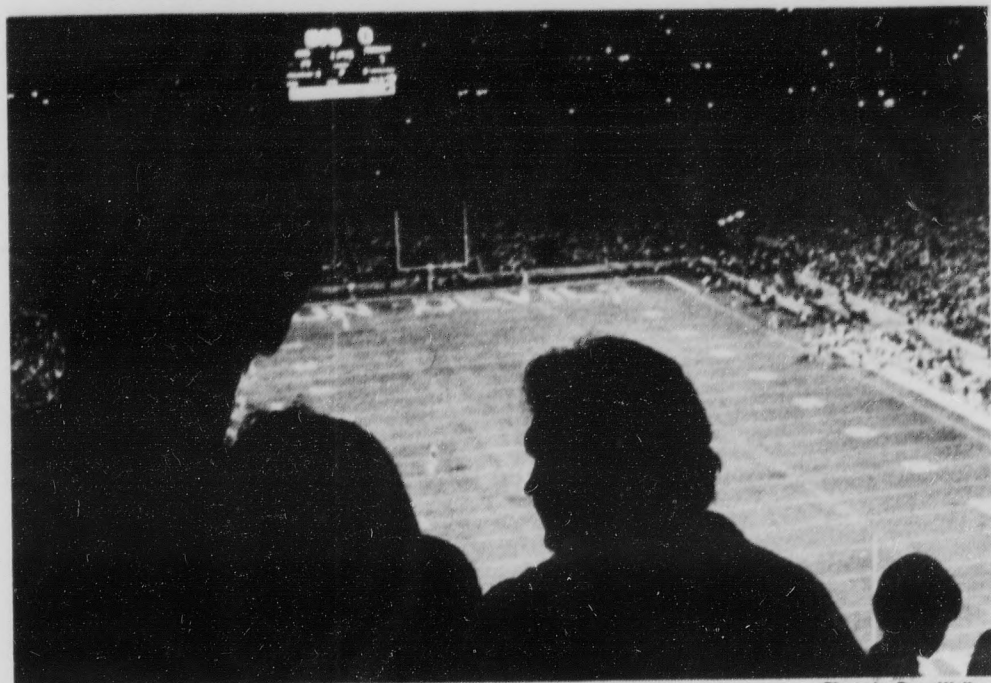


Photo by Dave Walker

A second-quarter bird's-eye view of Saturday night football game. Fans in section 228 watch the game on the edge of their seats, and on the edge of one of the closed sections of Sun Devil Stadium. The Devils won the game 42-14.

continued from page 12

stadium is safe. It's sort of an inconvenience for people that were displaced by the problem, some of the people in that closed section are probably a little mad, but I personally haven't heard any complaints."

Most of the students on guard Saturday night acknowledged the slight heave of the stands when a major crowd movement occurred.

When ASU's Vernon Maxwell scampered into the end

zone with an intercepted pass, the fans erupted, and the bench I was sitting on moved, no doubt about it.

"There it goes! Feel it? It's moving," an usher exclaimed.

He added that he accidentally kicked one of the benches earlier in the evening.

"A few heads turned. It was sort of funny, I guess," he said.

"Watch, I'll do it again."

He did, a few heads turned. Then they smiled.

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Further information can be obtained at the ASU Center for Latin American Studies by calling 965-5127.

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sports

Styles plague society

By Will Hart

Have you noticed everyone seems to be wearing uniforms? It's like a plague spreading through society.

People don't want to keep up with the Joneses, they want to look like them.

The clone look has become the look of today and uniforms are expected and needed.

For example, teams need uniforms so fans and teammates can identify them. But in most cases it is just people wanting to belong.

The final straw, in this rush to be a member of the club, was when the whole sports staff from a local Tempe paper rolled into the press box at recent ASU games in matching ensembles.

After everybody had a good laugh it was hard not to realize how many people were at the game in uniforms.

All the coaches, trainers, the band, and the ushers were in matching outfits. Even the fans were beginning to look alike.

Each section of the stadium was sporting its own look.

ASU T-shirts and prep-look, like a convention of mass-produced drones, marked the student section.

Watching approximately 7,000 students, most of which

are dressed alike, drinking Coke and rum out of ASU cups, can twist the mind to undescrivable proportions.

One begins to wonder if they all think alike and if they have parents or are they test-tube babies.

As the eye wanders up to the Loge section, where "ASU or die" fans sit, the look is maroon and gold with white shoes.

A walk through that section is a bizarre experience. Pretty coeds dressed in white serve the fans Cokes while others serve food.

In the other sections, the fans wait in lines for their chance at a hotdog.

The band section is a different story altogether. The wrap-around shades and antics speak for themselves.

continued page 18

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Meyer finally getting respect

By Pete Prisco

In the manner of Rodney Dangerfield, offensive linemen find it very hard to gain any respect.

But after two outstanding efforts against the Houston Cougars and the Oregon State Beavers, ASU offensive tackle John Meyer is beginning to garner a little more notice.

"It doesn't bother me that we don't get as much recognition as the other positions," Meyer said. "But look, without the offensive line the running backs wouldn't be very much."

Most linemen know they wouldn't receive much publicity, Meyer said, but they have another driving force to keep them motivated.

"We (offensive linemen) play with a lot of self-glory," Meyer said. "It makes you feel good when you see a back score because you made a good block."

The 6-foot-6, 250-pound

Meyer came to ASU via a different route than most of the Sun Devil football players took to get here.

Meyer was an all-state forward on the Alhambra High School basketball team, as well as an all-state football player. While he was playing both sports, he thought his talents were better suited for blocking shots — not bodies.

"I didn't think I was heavy enough to play major college football because I only weighed 215 pounds at the time," Meyer said.

So Meyer took his basketball talents to Scottsdale Community College in 1977 and then to Glendale Community College in 1978. He played forward for both schools.

While Meyer was enjoying basketball, he realized the gridiron was the place for him.

"I thought about it and realized that football was what I wanted to be doing,"

Meyer said. "I had really missed it since high school."

Because of this craving to put the pads back on, Meyer decided to transfer to ASU in 1979 and tryout for the football team as a walk-on.

"Walking on was real tough, but once I earned the starting tight end spot, camp seemed to come a lot easier," he said. "Starting helped me gain my teammates respect."

But the tight end spot Meyer earned in camp was gone by the first game of the season. Marshall Edwards, who had missed camp because of injuries, partially recovered and went into the lineup.

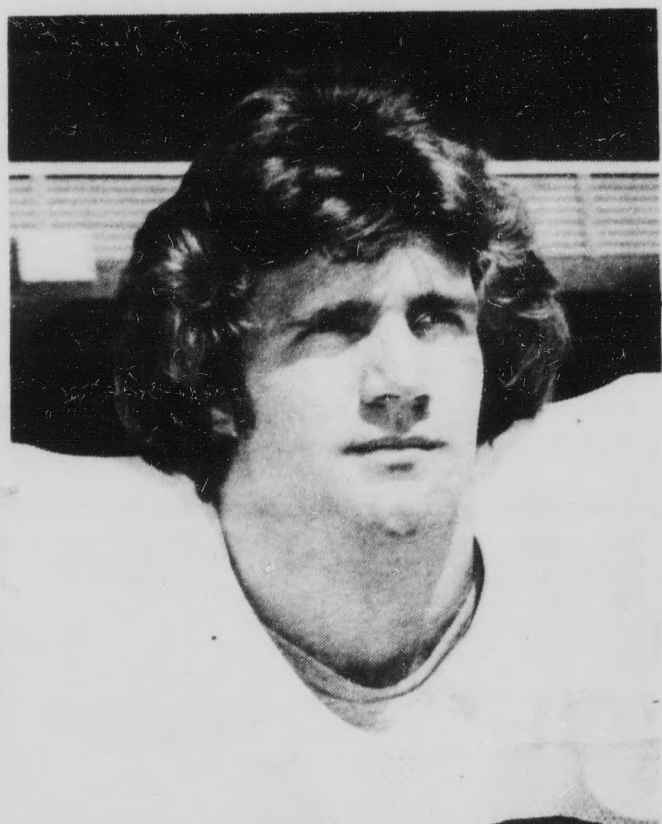
"Coach Kush thought that

continued page 16

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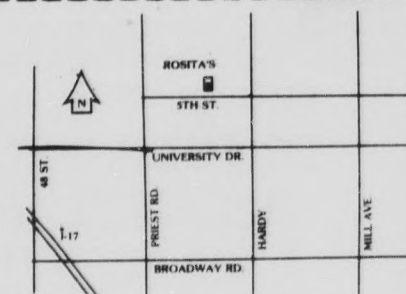
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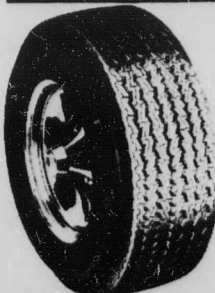
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More about

Lineman trades in sneakers for cleats

continued from page 15

Edwards was the answer at tight end, so he moved me to the offensive tackle slot instead," Meyer said.

While the Sun Devil receiving corp lost a starter, the offensive line gained one.

Meyer eventually worked his way into the starting lineup and became one of ASU's top linemen.

"Last year I played at 235 pounds, and I felt I wasn't as strong as I should have been," Meyer said. "So this summer I got working on the weights and got up to 255 pounds."

Even though Meyer is up to 255 pounds, ASU offensive line coach Ron Chismar thinks he should weigh a little more.

"I'd like him (Meyer) to

be about 265 to 270 pounds," Chismar said. "He is thin from the hips down, so he has to rely more on upper-body strength to drive his man out."

What Meyer lacks in upper-body strength, he makes up for with his speed. He can get out ahead of runners on sweeps and use his speed to help make some blocks downfield.

"John can run very well, and is a very quick offensive lineman," Chismar added.

Meyer's quickness and speed, have helped him protect junior quarterback Mike Pagel. The line hasn't allowed a sack this year.

"I felt in the Houston game that those two All-Americans were overrated," Meyer said, referring to

Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell, the Cougar defensive tackles.

Meyer had to overcome a battle with the flu to play in the Oregon State game.

"I felt really good out there even though I was sick," Meyer said in a post-game interview. "When we started moving the ball, it made me feel a lot better."

Even though Meyer was suffering a bit, it didn't affect his performance.

"Meyer had the highest film grade this week," Chismar said. "He played an

excellent game for feeling the way he did."

But the two wins are behind Meyer now, and he — like most of the other Sun Devils — is looking forward to the showdown with the No. 2 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes in Columbus, Saturday.

"It will be quite a game, especially in that giant stadium with all those fans," Meyer said. "We will be ready, as long as we have a good week of practice. I want them bad."

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Flag Football	Sept. 22-Oct. 2	Oct. 13
Racquetball	Sept. 29-Oct. 9	Class A-Oct. 17-19 Class B-Oct. 24-26
Pool	Oct. 27-Nov. 6	Nov. 15 & 16
Cross Country	Nov. 3-13	Nov. 17
Wrestling	Nov. 17-26	Dec. 1 & 2
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 17-26	Dec. 4
Powerlifting	Nov. 17-26	Dec. 4

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Swimming & Diving	Sept. 15-25	Oct. 3 & 4
Flag Football	Sept. 22-Oct. 2	Oct. 13
Racquetball Singles	Sept. 29-Oct. 9	Oct. 17, 18 & 19
Racquetball Doubles	Sept. 29-Oct. 16	Oct. 24, 25, 26
Cross Country	Nov. 3-13	Nov. 17
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 17-26	Dec. 4

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Racquetball	Oct. 13-12	Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2
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Guest columnist Prentice Williams

Tamburo heralded



Dick Tamburo

YES, I DO REMEMBER "COACH TAMBURO"

As freshmen football players, we had to perform against the varsity squad, which boasted the likes of Curly Culp, formerly with the Kansas City Chiefs and now the Houston Oilers, and Ron Pritchard, formerly with the Houston Oilers and the Cincinnati Bengals (now retired).

Both were first round draft choices and both have left their mark on the National Football League.

As far as the varsity was concerned, whenever there was some dummie hitting to be done, the freshmen were always available.

In that position, I had a chance to watch the players' and the coaches' techniques day-in and day-out.

The one thing that stood out like a sore thumb, over and above the respect the team had for Frank Kush, is the respect the team had for Coach Dick Tamburo.

No other coach enjoyed such a luxury from the players and myself especially. We all liked, respected, and to a point, feared Dick Tamburo because of the high profile he carried among the other coaches and the community.

When he left in 1966 to become the head coach at the University of Iowa, he didn't know that the freshmen players his defensive unit was banging around would play in the

most important game that ASU ever played — the 1970 Peach Bowl.

Nor did he know that upon his return in 1980, he would forge the program that again boasts a team that can put ASU on the map.

My prediction: an 8-3 season, with wins over Houston, Ohio State and the University of Arizona. These predictions come from someone who has been there and recognizes the 1980 psychology: **THEY HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN AND NOTHING TO LOSE.**

After all, it was conceivable that ASU could beat Houston after last year's trials and tribulations, but the odds of making the Top 20 or even being considered — perish the thought. But there they are in the No. 20 spot in the writer's poll.

This also is true for Dick Tamburo himself.

ASU will dip in and out of that prestigious group, starting this week, and Dick Tamburo will go on to iron out the wrinkles in the program and relieve the fears of those who believe all of ASU has gone to pot.

Tamburo will help preserve Frank Kush's last ASU Hurrah — the 1980-'81 team.

He will do all of this, and more, because he brings to ASU what has been missing since the Washington game of last year. **RESPECT.**

YES, I REMEMBER "COACH TAMBURO"

Steiner sets record

ASU's men's cross country team finished third in the Las Vegas Invitational as freshman Brent Steiner set a new course record Saturday.

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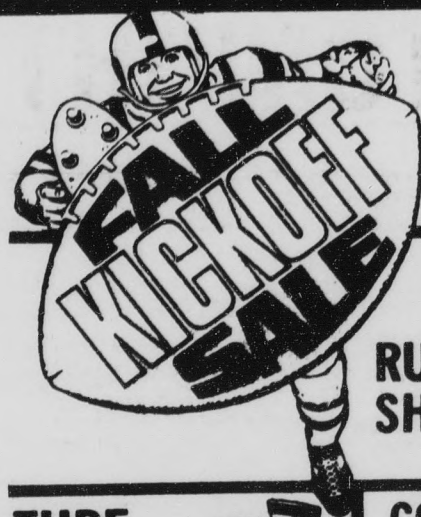
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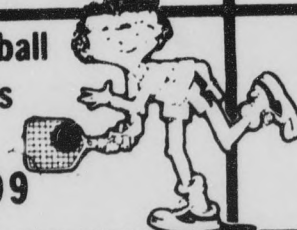
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featuring:

THE BIG FRIAR:

1/3 lb. 100% All Beef Patty on a Sesame Seed Bun with Grilled Onions.

THE GIANT FRIAR:

2/3 lb. 100% All Beef Patty on a Sesame Seed Bun with Grilled Onions.

FRIAR TUCKS TACO:

Indian Fry Bread with Refried Beans, Hamburger, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Longhorn Cheddar Cheese.

We know more about clogs than this fellow . . .

ALL LOGGED UP



And this **COUPON** worth **\$4.00** will help **ELIMINATE** the **DRAIN** on your pocket when you **PURCHASE** a pair of our **CLOGS**.

"feet-uring:" High & low heeled Swedish Clogs for men and women.

We're located behind the bay windows, second floor of the Mill Avenue Shops.

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One Coupon Per Customer • Expires 11-2-80.

Valid 9-24-80 ONLY

COUPON

DEEP FRIED COTTAGE FRIES FREE

WITH ANY OF THE ABOVE FEATURES!

Valid 9-24-80 ONLY

Devils inherit Top 20 rating

The Sun Devils broke into the Top 20 in both polls this week on the strength of their wins over Oregon State, this week (42-14) and Houston last week (29-13).

The Devils are No. 20 in the Associated Press

writers' poll and No. 18 in the UPI coaches' poll; have a 2-0 overall record and are 1-0 in Pac-10 play; and will be taking their ranking into Columbus, Ohio this week to meet the No. 2 (in both polls) Buckeyes.

United Press International

Associated Press

1 Alabama (22) (2-0)	598	1 Alabama (34)	2-0-0	1,215
2 Ohio State (14) (2-0)	589	2 Ohio State (26)	2-0-0	1,183
3 Nebraska (5) (2-0)	490	3 Nebraska (2)	2-0-0	1,053
4 Oklahoma (1) (0)	472	4 Oklahoma	1-0-0	1,018
5 Southern Cal (2-0)	470	5 So. California	2-0-0	999
6 Texas (2-0)	390	6 Pittsburgh (1)	2-0-0	911
7 Notre Dame (1) (2-0)	354	7 Texas	2-0-0	902
8 Pittsburgh (2-0)	315	8 Notre Dame	2-0-0	835
9 Florida State (3-0)	292	9 Florida State	3-0-0	770
10 Georgia (3-0)	248	10 Georgia	3-0-0	718
11 Penn State (2-0)	206	11 Penn State	2-0-0	569
12 Missouri (2-0)	136	12 Missouri	2-0-0	535
13 Washington (2-0)	126	13 Washington	2-0-0	462
14 UCLA (2-0)	103	14 North Carolina	2-0-0	434
15 North Carolina (2-0)	100	15 Arkansas	1-1-0	326
16 Arkansas (1-1)	44	16 UCLA	2-0-0	280
17 Michigan (1-1)	23	17 Michigan	1-1-0	259
18 Arizona State (2-0)	19	18 Auburn	2-0-0	216
19 Miami, Fla. (3-0)	17	19 Maryland	3-0-0	83
20 Baylor (2-0)	13	20 Arizona State	2-0-0	76

Sunrise Festival

Coming Soon!

More about

Uniform crowd

continued from page 14

The biggest shock was in the press box, usually filled with cynical sportswriters who are the last to join trends.

Into this sterile, environment rolls an entire sports staff in uniforms. No kidding; matching gray pants and blue shirts. It's still too hot for their ties and sport coats.

One of the sportswriters said they were going to get matching windbreakers at first.

"We would have looked

like a motorcycle gang in those," he said.

The paper gave them to the photographers instead.

If this trend catches on, we will all be required to look like storefront manikins. Maybe the Walgreen's dollar days look will catch on.

It is already ridiculous enough wearing huge, brightly colored press tags that mark you like you leper.

Maybe this trend will die along with disco and hula hoops.

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FALLFEST 1980

3 days of Fun & Frolic

An opportunity for your club to earn over \$5,000.

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ASASU OFFICE

Room 208-J — M.U.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

STUDENTS FOR Schulz. Organizational meeting to elect Bill Schulz to U.S. Senate. Wednesday, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m. Memorial Union room 209. Get involved, we need your help.

THE CITIZENS Party offers a progressive alternative to Carter, Reagan, and Anderson. Barry Commoner's party is building for the future. All interested persons are invited to attend a Citizen's Party meeting Wednesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room, Memorial Union.

Automobiles

'79 CHEVETTE, 2-door, hatchback, 4-speed, air conditioning, radio, steel belted tires, luxury cloth interior. \$4,000. Ted, 258-1671.

1974 FIAT X19, great mileage, new tires, radio, good condition. Asking \$3,400. Call evenings, Chris, 894-8953.

1974 FORD PINTO, 1.6 liter, 115,000 miles, automatic, CANCELLED, 35-0431 for more information.

Dime-A-Line

FOR SALE: 1976 VW Rabbit, 36 mpg, AM/FM stereo, air conditioned, low mileage, blue books at \$3,850, will sacrifice at \$3,395. Must sell. Call Kirk at 966-1990.

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices in cash for gold jewelry class rings. Located in Lemon Terrace Apts. Call Joe, 968-8637.

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. 831-5738.

For Rent/Lease

\$420 AND utilities, 3-bedroom house with air conditioning within walking distance to ASU. Six month lease. 968-2887.

ALL NEW La Cresenta Apartments, 1050 S. Stanley. Furnished apartments, utilities included. Start at \$315. For information, call 967-8203.

APARTMENT, \$185/month, utilities paid, 1-bedroom, five miles from ASU. Call 968-9290 before 5 p.m., 967-0428 after 8 p.m.

CORTEZ APTS. Studios \$265, 1-bedroom \$295, 2-bedrooms \$380, utilities included. Pool, laundry room, close to ASU and shopping. 919 E. Lemon St., Tempe, 966-2700.

LOVELY TWO bedroom house, partially furnished, two miles ASU, \$350. Call 966-7558.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near ASU available for immediate occupancy, only \$265/month, utilities paid. Contact 966-0051.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, patio, pool. \$400/month. 44th St. and Broadway area. Near ASU. 276-1317.

For Sale

BALDWIN PIANO, only 11 months old, same as new. Excellent condition. Tuned. \$1,100. 938-9077.

GROW YOUR own plants in the "Anything Groes" houseplant growing system. Green thumb guaranteed or your money back. 967-4546.

HEATH H8 microcomputer and terminal. Complete and ready to operate. Includes basic and games. \$895. 959-8523.

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. Guaranteed Amway products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. 967-0607.

Sewing Machine. Free Arm, never used, 1980 Best Model. Still in carton, full original guarantee, does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice \$165. Also have beautiful walnut cabinet that came with it. Private home. Call 946-2127.

12/5

YOUR LOCAL DATSUN DEALER —
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OCTOBER 31, 1980.

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- MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT
- ARMY SURPLUS



ASU NIGHT

Wednesday
2 for 1 Dinner Special!

Tonight! From 3 PM 'til closing, just show your valid ASU I.D., buy one dinner and receive one dinner of equal or less value FREE! PLUS Happy Hour prices all evening with hot Mexican hors d'oeuvres served in the lounge from 3 to 6.

MAXIMILLAN'S

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

48th Street & University

For Sale

Stereo, brand new, never been used. In original carton. AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder, large speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$350. Will sacrifice, \$165. Call 946-2127, private home. 12/5

Instruction

FREE INTRODUCTORY guitar lesson. All levels. Masters degree, guitar. Call for information. David Bergstrom, 966-2518.

Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver, old watches, jewelry, class rings. 968-5967. Mill Ave. Jewelers.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA HAWK 400cc with back rest and luggage rack. Excellent. 4,000 miles. Call Bruce: work 965-1080, home 966-2615.

1980 YAMAHA 400 special, low miles, full windshield, rack and trunk, like new. \$1,400. Rick, 247-9602.

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Call Steve, 835-1480, for quote. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

Roommate Wanted

BEDROOM IN townhouse, \$150 and 1/2 utilities. Pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. 3/4 miles ASU. Call Brad at 894-1637.

FEMALE NEEDED, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. **CANCELLED**, extras, deluxe. ~~over \$1,500 total~~. Urgent.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom apt., walking distance to ASU. \$110/month includes utilities, pool. 894-6242.

FEMALE, HUGE 2-bedroom apt., utilities, furniture, everything included, beautiful landscape, pool. Suzanne, 838-6965, keep calling.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 4-bedroom house, \$125 and 1/4 utilities. Close to campus, nice home in nice area. 968-2320, available now.

GAY/LESBIAN roommate needed, share 3-bedroom house in south Tempe near Guadalupe/Lakeshore. One room available. \$135 plus 1/2 utilities. 839-8467 evenings.

Help Wanted

Wanted

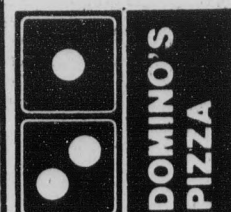


delivery persons

Part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Must have own car and insurance. Must be able to work weekends.

\$3.10 an hour to start plus mileage and tips. Apply in person between 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

903 S. Rural Cinnamon Tree Center 968-5555



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9/24

Roommate Wanted

IN A four bedroom house close to ASU with beautiful pool. \$125 per month. Call 968-1435, John or Steve.

MALE OR female to share 4-bedroom house with three grad students, one block from ASU. \$112.50/month plus 1/4 share of utilities. Call 966-4249.

MALE ROOMMATE, new apartment building with pool, partially furnished, large two bedroom, two bathroom, located near University and Alma School. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 969-1818.

MALE OR female, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnished, carpeted, all major appliances, pool, tennis, clubhouse and more. Non-smoker, no pets. \$180 plus utilities. Call John at 964-5243.

MALE OR female to have \$204 or share \$127 room in two-bedroom apt. Walk to campus. 968-0944.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse near Southern and Priest. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$160/month and 1/2 utilities. Steve, 966-1135.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, female/share with just me. Laundry, pool. One mile from school. \$175/month. 966-0124.

Services

GUYS: GREAT pro haircuts, \$5.00! Girls: trims and stylistic french braids in 15 minutes! Call Lynda, 966-0375.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 descriptive listings. Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Help Wanted

Services

EMBARRASSED by unsightly facial or body hair? Tired of endless shaving or tweezing? Skin irritated by wax, creams or bleaches? REWARD yourself with permanent hair removal by electrolysis. Call for a FREE, confidential consultation. **Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Student Discounts.** 9/30

GENERAL DENTISTRY
Roger Barkin D.D.S.
946 S. Mill Ave.
Insurance accepted
Call: 967-3493

TV-Radio Service

COLOR TV service \$12.50, \$35 labor plus parts. 2:30 p.m. till 9:00 M-F, Sat. all day. 835-0785.

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

Help Wanted

Typing

ACCURACY in typing. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. Close to ASU. 967-4443.

A-1 WORK. IBM Selectric. Convenient ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, guaranteed work, Correcting Selectric. Transcribing/dictating equipment, uses standard cassette tape. Jane, 969-2664.

IF NEATNESS counts, call LuAnn. All work guaranteed. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call 966-4103 after 5 p.m.

MANUSCRIPTS, TERM papers, dissertations. IBM. Spelling corrections. 15 years experience. \$1 per page. Jant, 834-0893.

Typing, IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. Transcription also. 831-5738.

Typing: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, tape transcription, manuscripts. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8635.

WORD PROCESSOR typing. Fast, accurate (editor, writer). Books, letters, resumes, theses. Donna, 962-6694.

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices in cash for gold jewelry, class rings, silver coins, etc. Located in Lemon Terrace Apts. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

PAYING TOP \$ for that gold class ring you never wear. Buying all gold. For information, call Rich 965-9635 or 835-2980.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING STUDENTS wanted. Excellent in-the-field opportunity. \$400-\$500/month for 10 hours weekly. Your knowledge is needed right now. Call 834-7414, Dave.

COLLEGE GRADUATES, excellent first year income with benefits, professional inside office sales position with rapid advancement. Must have 4-year degree or better. Phone Mr. Dabbs, 275-7105.

LUNT AVE Marble Club needs dishwasher, doormen, hostesses. Apply in person Wednesday thru Friday between 2-5 p.m. 1212 E. Apache.

MARRIED COUPLE graduate student to manage 32-unit building. Near ASU, light maintenance, light bookkeeping, local references required, weekdays. 954-8900.

NEW JAZZ club now hiring experienced waitresses, cooks, bartenders, etc. Apply in person. Hollywood Cafe, 7443 6th Ave. at 75th St., Scottsdale.

Help Wanted

KEY PUNCHER needed for part-time work. Good pay. Call Lee at 968-6649.

PARAPROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY: ASU Dean of Students Office seeking students interested in conducting workshops for campus organizations. Call 965-8547.

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN III to assist in television and film lighting. Contact Bill Harrison at 965-3506 or 965-2303 for an appointment. MUST present resume or examples of past work in this or related areas. Obtain a 'referral' from the ASU Student Employment Office. 20 hours per week @ \$3.83/hr.

STUDENTS, MALE or female. Work your own hours, full-time, part-time, or weekends. Cleaning occupied residential homes. Get into shape and be in the most beautiful homes in the valley. Must have phone, car, and follow the golden rule. 941-0090 or 257-0727.

SALES POSITION, part time. Earn \$150-\$200 two to three evenings per week. Call 943-0243.

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the following shifts — morning, afternoon, evening and weekends. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4.00 - \$6.00 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with full-time shifts available during holidays.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.

Please Call DIALAMERICA for details.
894-1139

9/24

ATTENTION SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ASK SOME IMPORTANT CAREER QUESTIONS!

WHO?

SUMMA Corporation is the owner of Desert Inn Hotel and Country Club, Hughes Helicopters, Castaways Hotel and Casino, Sands Hotel, Frontier Hotel, Hughes Aviation Services, ArchiSystems, Paradise Valley Country Club, and numerous holdings throughout the Southwest.

WHAT?

SUMMA Corporation offers CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for Fall, Spring, and Summer Graduates in LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Important openings exist at all levels in Application Programming, Systems Programming, Data Base Administration and System Analysis.

WHEN?

October 9, 1980

WHERE?

SUMMA Corporation will have representatives on campus. Bachelors and Masters Degree candidates with COMPUTER SCIENCE, MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS, and/or BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYSIS education or experience are encouraged to contact the Placement Office to arrange an interview.

WHY?

Significant development projects are planned in Gaming, Hotel, Aviation, Financial, and Management Systems. SUMMA Corporation offers:

- ★ Unique Working Environment
- ★ IBM 4341 and IBM 3031
- ★ IDMS and IDMS/DC
- ★ OS/VS1 and CICS
- ★ Formal Training Programs
- ★ Superb Compensation Package

9/24

DAX's Ho-Hum Sale

September 24 thru 27

Were we to say that this sale is truly unique, we'd really be saying all our sales are truly unique. The reductions are real and very attractive at up to 50%. Ho-Hum indeed.

First come, first serve. Closeout of limited merchandise from our regular stock. All sales final. Mastercharge, Visa & American Express.

Rockport Shoes Reg. \$60.00 Now \$32.99	Miscellaneous Casual Shoes and Sandals \$9.99 - 17.99	Cole Haan Shoes discontinued items values to \$95 your choice \$56.99
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Values to \$24.00 Now \$13.99	Hawaiian Shirts Ocean Pacific Pua Offshore \$24.00 - 27.50 Now \$14.99 - \$23.99	Name Brand Knit Shirts Reg. \$20.00 - 27.50 Now \$11.99 - 15.99
Shorts and Swimsuits Regular \$14.00 - 20.00 Now \$9.99 - 14.99	Assorted Long and Short Sleeve Sportshirts 1/3 to 1/2 Off	Ocean Pacific Cotton Pants Reg. \$24.00 Now \$16.99
Selected Wash & Wear Pants Reg. \$24.00 - 28.00 Now \$18.99 - 20.99	Belts Special Group \$1.99	Lee® Painter's Pants Reg. \$18.00 - 21.00 Now \$11.99 - 14.99
Selected Dress Shirts Regular \$21.00 - 40.00 Now \$12.99 - 25.99	Traditionally Styled Suits Regular \$160.00 - 265.00 Special Group 1/3 - 1/2 Off	Sport Coats Regular \$140.00 - 225.00 Now \$99.99 - 179.99

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