

Immunity for testimony exchange sought

By Glen Creno

Several ASU football players are seeking immunity from prosecution by the NCAA in exchange for their testimony in an investigation of the University's football program, the players' lawyer said Tuesday.

Fredrick Creasy of Phoenix said week-long negotiations with the National Collegiate Athletic Association have stalled due to the NCAA's unwillingness to make a deal without ASU's consent.

"I don't think (the NCAA) seriously considered it," Creasy said. "They said, in effect, they wanted to see what the University thought."

"They're an independent body, they should make their own decision."

Bill Jones, the attorney for ASU, Tuesday confirmed the deal had been offered to the NCAA by Creasy but said the

players' names had not been released.

"We're trying to get this thing worked out," Jones said. "There has been some reticence on Mr. Creasy's part to name the players."

However, Creasy said Jones knew the identities of the players.

The athletes were called in by University officials to give statements in the NCAA probe, which was initiated last fall after eight ASU players received bogus academic credits in an extension course.

ASU currently is conducting its own investigation in response to a NCAA list of alleged rule infractions.

In an interview last week, Jones said ASU does not have a voice in any NCAA decision to grant the players immunity.

"If the NCAA grants im-

munity we have nothing to say about it," he said.

Jones, who is handling ASU's response to the NCAA investigation, said he could not comment in detail due to

cannot discuss it, will not discuss it."

Public comment on anything concerning ASU and the NCAA would damage the investigation,

"I don't want to subject my clients to the risk of inconsistent or fraudulent statements."

— Fredrick Creasy

the confidential nature of the investigation.

"We have had some conversations with Mr. Creasy," he said, "but I'm not at liberty to discuss it,

Jones added.

"We don't want to jeopardize the investigation because we're reasonably close to concluding it at this point," he said.

Hale McMenamin, assistant director of enforcement with the NCAA in Shawnee Mission, Kan., said NCAA rules would not permit him to discuss the case.

"It's a policy of the organization as a whole and the institutions involved," McMenamin said. "We don't even confirm or deny an investigation is taking place."

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Monday he had not heard of Creasy's proposal.

"I haven't talked to him and I haven't talked to the NCAA," he said.

Tamburo said it always has been his policy not to comment publicly on the ongoing investigation.

"I said when I first started I wouldn't comment on it," he said.

Creasy said his clients are being set up as

"sacrificial lambs" because the University is requesting new statements from the players, who already have testified in the presence of ASU officials.

He also said the University is willing to penalize the players in order to appease the NCAA and avoid stiffer penalties.

"I told my clients they shouldn't say anything to anybody until I was provided with a transcript or a tape recording of their original statement," Creasy said.

"I don't want to subject my clients to the risk of inconsistent or fraudulent statements," he added.

Creasy also said the investigation apparently still is underway.

"I would assume it's not over since they (University officials) still want to talk to my clients," he said.

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Photo by Jeff Topping

Jason Setzke, 4, of Mesa takes his father's hand as he slowly but steadily climbs a stairway near the Education Building. Jason has been taking skating lessons from his father Tim on the sidewalks of ASU. Jason managed to make it through the day skating by himself until he was

faced with the dilemma of climbing the stairs. Since the rental skates are too big for him, Jason wears tennis shoes inside them.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

FORD REPORTS RECORD LOSS

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it lost \$595 million in the third quarter, bringing its losses so far in 1980 to \$1.79 billion, the biggest nine-month losses for any firm in the nation's history. The quarterly loss by the No. 2 automaker was reported one day after a loss of \$567 million was announced by General Motors Corp., the world's largest carmaker. When GM's quarterly loss was announced Monday, it was believed to be a record for a U.S. firm. However, U.S. Steel Corp. reported it lost \$668.9 million in the final quarter of 1979. The steelmaker had first reported a loss of \$561.7 million, but revised that after changing its accounting practices for 1979.

LIBYA, SAUDI ARABIA SEVER DIPLOMATIC TIES

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Libya on Tuesday in a dispute between the oil-producing giants over the Saudis' acceptance of four special American radar planes to monitor the Iraq-Iran war. Exxon Corp., which receives oil from both Arab countries, said in New York that neither nation had advised it of any changes in the oil company's operations as a result of the rift. A statement broadcast by the Saudi state radio said the decision was taken after Libyan attacks "exceeded all limits, extending to the Moslem faith itself."

ISRAELI ADMINISTRATOR TOUCHES OFF FUROR WITH CAMPAIGN APPEARANCE

JERUSALEM — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's appearance on President Carter's campaign trail in the United States touched

off a furor Tuesday in this country. Prime Minister Menachem Begin rebuked Weizman and the Israeli government took pains to disassociate itself from what appeared to be a public endorsement of Carter's re-election campaign by a top Israeli personality. Begin said he "deeply regretted" Weizman's "intervention in the electoral process of another country."

HOSTAGE RELEASE ANTICIPATION HASN'T HELPED CARTER

NEW YORK — The growing anticipation of Americans that U.S. hostages held in Iran soon will be released has not raised the public's judgment of how President Carter has handled the year-long confrontation, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. The hostage issue has, in fact, become more entangled in the presidential election in recent weeks, as an increasing number of people say Carter's handling of the crisis has been designed to advance his re-election campaign. In addition, Americans do not favor any deal that would trade spare parts of military equipment to Iran in exchange for the release of the 52 hostages.

NEPHEW OF CRIME BOSS SENTENCED

SAN JOSE — The nephew of reputed crime boss Joe Bonanno was sentenced to two years in prison Tuesday, setting the stage for Bonanno's sentencing on similar charges in two weeks. U.S. District Judge William Ingram gave Jack DiFilippi, 54, two-year, concurrent sentences on each of three perjury counts. DiFilippi received five years probation on a charge of conspiracy. Bonanno, 75, was due to receive his first felony sentence in a crime career that allegedly stretches

back a half century. He was granted a two-week delay because he is under treatment for an undisclosed illness at a Tucson hospital.

NBC CAPTURES RATING RACE FOR FOURTH TIME

NEW YORK — Thanks to a giant push from the deciding game of baseball's World Series and help from "Real People" and a movie on the life of Sophia Loren, NBC won the networks' ratings race for the fourth time in six weeks, figures from the A. C. Nielsen Co. showed. The rating for the sixth World Series game, won by Philadelphia over Kansas City, was 40. Nielsen says that means of all the TV-equipped homes, 40 percent were tuned in for at least part of the ballgame.

STOCK MARKET POSTS GAIN

NEW YORK — The stock market stemmed its recent slide in late trading Tuesday but failed to make a significant gain in the face of uncertainties on the political front. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed with a gain of 0.85 at 932.59. But it took a long route to get there.

BAYLOR MOVES INTO AP TOP 10

There's an undefeated team from Texas and the Southwest Conference that's in The Associated Press' Top 10 college football poll and has national championship aspirations. But it isn't the University of Texas. It's Baylor, and the Bears, 7-0, are ranked 10th in the nation after beating Texas Christian 21-6 last Saturday. That other school from Texas had been No. 2 last week, but was upset by Southern Methodist 20-6 and fell to the No. 12 ranking in the poll, which was released Tuesday. Alabama, a 42-7 winner over Southern Mississippi, remained No. 1 for the

seventh straight week with 57 first-place votes out of 65 cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Crimson Tide had 1,289 points.

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Teachers union seeks names of candidates

By Rich Palmay

Local 2050 of the American Federation of Teachers has passed a resolution demanding the names of the candidates being considered to replace ASU President John Schwada.

The president of the 35-member union, which represents ASU faculty and staff, said Tuesday the resolution has been sent to Presidential Search Committee chairman Ralph Bilby for consideration.

"We feel the names of serious candidates for president of this University should be made public to the citizens of Arizona and also to faculty, staff and students of this University," Chris Smith said.

Smith, an assistant history professor, added the union is seeking "rational debate" on the candidates.

He read a portion of the letter sent to Bilby, which said, "The citizens of Arizona and the faculty and staff of Arizona State University deserve to have this information and further deserve the opportunity of a public meeting with the candidates in which they have the opportunity to question them (the candidates)."

Smith said he wants the names of the candidates to see if there are people on the list who could receive support from campus organizations.

"We ought to know the caliber and the type of people being considered," he said. "It's an important state decision that the citizens of Arizona deserve to have some information on."

He added if the names are obtained, the union hopes to engage in collective bargain-

ing with the regents and the state Legislature on who will be chosen for president.

Fewer than 15 remaining candidates, reduced from an original 139, are being interviewed this week by the committee at Dobson Ranch in Scottsdale.

Smith said he has not contacted other campus groups to see if they will support the union in its effort, but said he is "willing to work with other groups."

"We felt that some group had to take a stand that the process is wrong, and it shouldn't be secretive," he said. "The people of Arizona have a political right to know this (the names of the candidates)."

But, Dr. Robert Huff, executive coordinator of the Arizona Board of Regents, disagreed.

"It's very simple," Huff said. "The applications and nominations for president of ASU have been received in a confidential manner, so the names are not going to be made public."

"They need not be (released) legally and should not be ethically."

Huff added releasing the names of the candidates would hurt the selection process.

"We would not have most of the candidates that we have if it (the process) couldn't be handled in a confidential manner," he said.

Huff said the state's open meeting law requires all regent meetings to be public except for those on personnel matters, such as the presidential selection.

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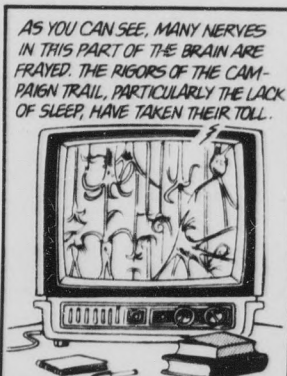
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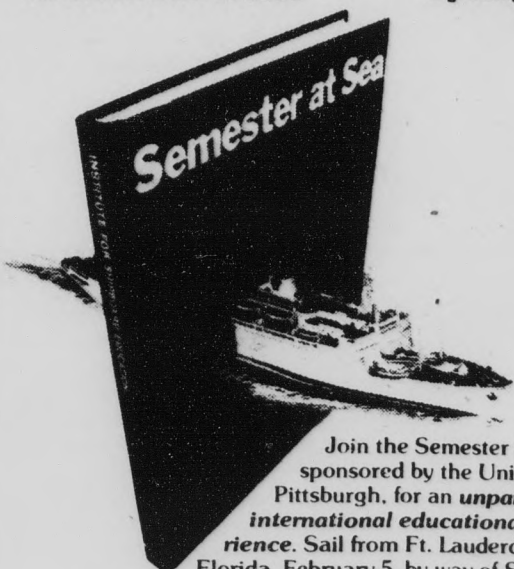
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opinion

Stop holding our athletes' hands!

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Because, while us ordinary students attempt to make our way amid the inevitable mass confusion that is somehow synonymous with the name ASU, there are some of us who will never know the agony of walk-through registration, the frustration of drop/add or the sheer terror at being unable to come up with next semester's tuition.

Call these lucky few athletes, or more specifically, football players.

According to Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, those poor, unfortunate players, who can't seem to quite make the grade in four years, shouldn't have to suffer for it.

Why not have the Sun Angels, the wonderful booster group that still believes Frank Kush will be vindicated, raffle off a Cadillac. Then, instead of giving the money to a worthy cause, donate the money to the five-year plan.

Go ahead and pat yourself on the back Dick. What a wonderful way to show the boys that it's OK if they need a few years longer. Someone will foot the bill once the free ride is officially over.

But never mind the money — athletes have more important things to worry about. Like grades.

The only problem, according to Athletic Academic Adviser Susan Tomek, is that athletes don't know how to study.

Well, why doesn't someone teach them how, preferably

before they enter college and we have to foot the bill.

Yes, the bill. The athletic department soon will begin operating a 12-hour-a-day counseling and tutoring center in the Activity Center for athletes. Funding will come from the athletic department budget. And who gives more than \$500,000 in student fees to intercollegiate athletics?

But, forget about that. The fact that athletes even enroll in classes is contingent on their registering.

Lori Weinraub
managing editor



"Me, register?" Joe Athlete cries. "Is that anything like fielding the punt?"

Well, Joe, not quite. But don't worry about it. Someone will take you by the hand and lead you all the way through registration so it won't hurt a bit.

Tomek says athletes just can't be given the registration material and then sent off into the cold, cruel world.

Now, I hate to burst any maroon-and-gold-filled bubbles,

but ask just about any student on campus who led him or her through registration, and except for a short chat with an adviser, students do it themselves.

Really? Students can register, take classes and graduate all by themselves? Can it be true?

Yes Susan and Dick, it's true. There are even some athletes who can play the game both on the field and in the classroom.

But according to statistics cited by a member of the Faculty Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, 84 percent of freshman football players in the classes of 1973-74 and 1974-75 did not graduate.

For the benefit of those who cannot interpret the statistics (perhaps because they missed too many classes), a lot of athletes aren't making the team. Some may find great success as professional athletes and therefore a college education is a luxury. But the odds are that many college superjocks will face a cruel world out there with nothing but shoulder pads to protect them.

Tamburo said he wants to shed the "big-dumb-athlete" image that has befallen many an athlete.

Coddling the athletes and holding their hands every step of the way is not the answer.

If people would just let athletes off cold turkey and force them to make the grade or quit the team, then maybe a few years down the road, they won't be considered big, dumb jocks with nary a brain in their heads.

Well, maybe big.

letters

Sousaphones get no respect!

Editor:

Just before halftime at the ASU vs. University of Pacific game Saturday night, the sousaphone section of the marching band lined up in front of the student section to play the theme from "The Munsters." When we were through playing, it seemed like the whole section stood up and threw ice at us. With that, I had to suppress a few choice words.

We went down there to play just for them, and that was the thanks we got! The feeling I get from performing for the crowd is better than any drugs or

beer, but it is extremely demoralizing to find people don't appreciate what you do. That just spoils it for me.

My feeling is that if the students appreciate the sousaphones and the marching band, then they should do more to show it. I hope that the majority do like what we do, but it is the actions of some that spoil it. I also hope that at the next game there will be some obvious change. Otherwise, NO more "BUD"!

Bruce O'Gorman
Sousaphone Section
Sun Devil Marching Band



El Salvador committee won't be intimidated

Editor:

In the Oct. 22 issue of the *State Press*, a letter full of lies and distortions appeared, which attacked the Phoenix Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador. The author chose to remain anonymous rather than defend these unfounded charges.

The Phoenix Committee for Human Rights has two main purposes: 1) to obtain political asylum for Salvadoran refugees here in the United States, and 2) to force the U.S. government to stop aiding the right wing dictatorship in El Salvador.

IN RELATION to the first point, we believe that it is necessary and urgent to help the thousands of refugees fleeing from the junta's terror in El Salvador, which is causing victims not only in that small Central-American nation, but also here in the U.S. where several Salvadoran refugees die in the desert near Ajo, Ariz.

In regard to the second point, we believe that the U.S. government is using American taxpayer's money to support a military junta that is totally discredited in the eyes of the Salvadoran people, and that only represents a tiny group of 14 families that traditionally had drowned in blood any attempt by the majority to achieve democracy and human rights.

MR. OR MS. "name withheld by request" starts by quoting an article written by Randy Collier in the *Arizona Republic*. This article is so full of lies that many of the people mentioned in the article are planning to sue the *Republic* for libel. We will not spend our time refuting that piece of careless journalism.

Furthermore, the letter writer tries to slander the Phoenix committee by calling into question a program we hosted, which included a showing of the movie "Or Death." Our featured speaker was Gu. Father Rodriguez, a catholic priest, was fo

Salvador when right-wing terrorists attempted to assassinate him. After he spoke, we showed the movie.

MR. NAME withheld by request claims that the movie "... presented footage from the funeral of the slain Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. As several people fell dead to the ground from gunshot wounds during the ceremony, the narrator claimed the National Guard had opened fire on the crowd..." This simply is not true.

The movie does not say the National Guard opened fire on the crowd, it shows the National Guard aiming at the crowd.

TO ANSWER our invisible writer, here is part of the Testimony of Church Envoys to the Funeral of Bishop Romero: "What we could see from the steps of the cathedral and from its towers, as well as what we gathered from people's testimonies during the sightseeing tour that we did of the city, is as follows: 1) Suddenly, a detonation of a powerful bomb that several eyewitnesses assured having seen thrown from the National Palace was heard; 2) The shooting bursts and shots were also heard, and several priests who were on the scene do assure to have been originated from the second floor of the National Palace; 3) We saw and could verify the presence of the Security Corps on the main roads leading to the city and in the streets of San Salvador from the early morning hours..."

This testimony was signed by nine monsignors and 17 religious leaders, four of them Americans.

BEFORE HIS DEATH at the hand of pro-junta terrorists, Archbishop Romero made the following statement in a letter to President Jimmy Carter: "Political power is in the hands of unscrupulous military men who know nothing more than to repress the people in support of the interest of the Salvadoran oligarchy..."

He went on to say, "I ask that if you, President Carter, want to defend human rights, you prohibit military aid to

the Salvadoran government. Guarantee that your government will not intervene directly or indirectly with military, economic or diplomatic pressure in determining the destiny of the Salvadoran people..."

Instead, the writer tries to claim that those who oppose the repressive military dictatorship in El Salvador are terrorists. He deliberately "ignores" that the present junta is the result of 48 years of continuous military dictatorships which began with General Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, who crushed a peasant rebellion, killing more than 32,000 people.

TO STRENGTHEN this argument, reports indicate that the MILGROUP, a military unit attached to the American Embassy in El Salvador, has accompanied Salvadoran troops in "search and destroy" missions and the U.S. government has begun training at Fort Gulic, in Panama, for 300 Salvadoran army officers in how to deal with the guerrillas.

As a result of this coordinated massacre, thousands of refugees are fleeing to neighboring Costa Rica, filling up the refugee centers inside El Salvador or dying in the desert like the victims of Ajo.

WE WILL NOT be intimidated by anonymous slanders or by threats, no matter how often they are repeated. We will continue to work for human rights in El Salvador and we ask all organizations that are sensible to the needs of the Salvadoran people to join our fight for human rights and against a return of the 'Big Stick' policy in Latin America by denouncing any attempt of U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of the Salvadoran people.

Luis Ernesto Simo
Phoenix Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador

Assault

Group battles campus rape

By Vivian Warner

A new campus organization, attempting to diminish the danger of sexual assault at ASU, is petitioning ASU President John Schwada to upgrade campus lighting.

Carla Huguley, president of the week-old Patrol Against Sexual Assault, said between 12 and 15 sexual or attempted assaults occur at ASU every year.

The figure represents the number of assaults or attempted assaults on campus reported to the Center Against Sexual Assault in Phoenix.

"We want to make the campus safer," Huguley said. "Lighting is the starting point."

PASA, which has not received any student funding, works from the Women's Affairs Board Office. Although many of PASA's members are also WAB volunteers, the organization is separate from the board.

Amy Robinson, PASA vice president, said the 10-member group will not submit petitions to the administration until it investigates how lighting can be improved at the lowest possible cost.

She said PASA wants to make concrete suggestions to the administration rather than just complain.

The group is asking women to designate on-campus maps the areas they consider poorly lighted. A master map will also be submitted to the administration.

Meanwhile, Robinson said PASA will seek support for better lighting from the Student Affairs Advisory Committee in November.

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie, who appoints the committee's student members, predicted the committee will back PASA's efforts.

He said the committee has acknowledged the lighting problem in the past, but the Student Affairs Office has not allocated funding to improve it.

"There's no question some areas are dark and deficient of lighting," he added. "But, the effort will not go anywhere until the administration agrees it is a priority for them."

However, University

Police Lt. Bill Maughan said ASU already has been working to improve campus lighting.

"We are very active in this area," he said.

Last week, University Police completed a fourth campus lighting study for the Physical Plant, Maughan said. He added the lighting has been improved gradually due to University Police studies.

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Grant monies awarded

Aids Office to get \$360,000

By Phomia Sliman

ASU students can apply for more than \$360,000 in grants and scholarships to be added to the Financial Aids Office this year.

The U.S. Department of Education recently announced the federal government has awarded almost \$77 million for State Student Incentive Grants to support higher education scholarship programs.

Dr. Ross Erbschloe, executive director of the Arizona Commission for Post-secondary Education, said the government's objective was to "stimulate action on the part of the state to offer more student funds."

The commission is responsible for allocating money as it receives applications.

Erbschloe said there are two separate funding programs in which the schools can receive money.

In the first, the state puts up money for the institutions based on enrollment, and the federal government matches it. In the second, each institution puts up as much money as it can for grants and the government matches those funds.

ASU will receive about \$60,000 through the state program, the largest amount awarded to any institution this year and will get \$300,000 from the other program.

UA will receive the largest total funding with more than \$650,000 and NAU will get about \$160,000.

Erbschloe said UA is getting more money because it has a larger source of donor funds for the institution.

"This (having more donors) enables UA to put up almost double what ASU can," he said.

Erbschloe added since state institutions need only approximately \$1 million, Arizona will end up sending about \$250,000 back to the government. The money sent back will be reallocated to eligible schools in other states.

Renee Marler, the Arizona student regent, said waste is a major problem with financial aid programs at all the state universities.

"Last year Arizona sent

back almost \$2 million in scholarship and grant money," she said.

But Daniel Martinez, ASU Financial Aids director, said ASU probably will not have to send back any money this year.

"We (financial aids) have already committed the private funds for the year," Martinez said. "We have a real need for the money, and I don't see us wasting any of it this year."

He said SSIGs are given

out first to those who are already receiving private scholarships, then on the basis of need.

"The institutional funds are awarded to students, and the federal money from the SSIG is then matched with that," Martinez said. "The rest of the money from the state/federal match goes out to those who are the most needy."

The minimum amount of a grant is \$100 per year, and the maximum is \$1,500 per year.



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Steven B. Yarbrough and Boyd W. Dunn are available to represent you in your appeal to the University Appeals Board on Tuition. Attorneys fees may be contingent, i.e., payable only if resident status is granted.

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Tempe, Arizona 85282 967-9401

ELECT OCHOA FRANK G.

County Board of Supervisors



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ISSUE

1. Each year our cities are crippled and divided by uncontrolled flood waters. Bridges are inadequate and key roads are poorly maintained — many are unsafe. Millions of dollars lost from floods each year can never be recovered.
2. Lack of accountability results in millions of tax dollars lost and wasted. Poor business practices, hidden funds, and careless misappropriations drain County tax reserves available for urgently needed programs.
3. Present appointed Supervisor has failed to communicate with the taxpayers and other government officials. The needs of the district are not being dealt with equitably or effectively.

SOLUTION

1. OCHOA will work for the people to focus government attention on immediate construction of durable bridges. Flood control and maintenance of good roads should be top priorities.
2. By implementing responsible management and integrity, Frank Ochoa will initiate a new attitude to spend tax dollars to properly serve the citizens of District 1.
3. An "Open Door" attitude must be cultivated to communicate and encourage good ideas from the voters. Ideas and solutions must be heard and implemented to get results to our community and needs now!

Our County government can only serve the voters equitably if our representatives are aware and sympathetic to the needs of all sectors of our District. OCHOA is a man to serve all problems, all voters, to help spend County tax dollars effectively. A vote for Ochoa, Frank G., is a vote for government serving the real needs of the people.

**VOTE OCHOA, FRANK G.
COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

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New firms challenge Ma Bell

By Michael Consol

Two national communications firms are offering a service they say can save students money on long-distance phone calls.

MCI Telecommunications Corp. and Southern Pacific Communications Co. have telephone link ups between at least 75 major metropolitan areas across the United States.

Both services say the major reason for using their service, which requires a push-button telephone, is to save money.

"Daytime, we save callers at least 25 percent and evenings at least 40 percent over (Mountain) Bell," an MCI spokesman said.

For daily 24-hour service, MCI customers pay a \$10 monthly service charge plus the cost of their calls. The charge is \$5 for night and weekend service.

Daytime rates range from 28 cents to 41 cents per minute, while nighttime rates range from 10 cents to 15 cents per minute. The cost is measured in half-minutes and varies according to distance.

According to an MCI spokesman, a lot of people do business with them because of their "responsive service."

"We take care of our customers," he added.

Southern Pacific Co. offers a Sprint 5 and a Sprint LTD service.

The Sprint 5 service allows long-distance calls to be made

24 hours daily. Sprint LTD covers calls made from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. and can save callers from 27 percent to 59 percent of their usual long-distance costs.

The monthly service charge is \$35 for Sprint 5 and \$5 for Sprint LTD.

For either service, an application must be submitted to get a special computer code number to punch in on the telephone.

MCI requirements for a code number are difficult for most college students to meet on their own. However, a student can have his or her parents cosign for the bill to guarantee payment.



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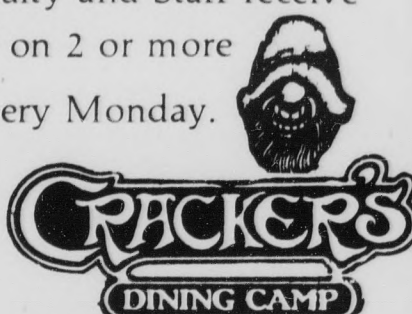
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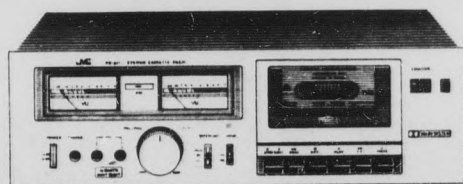


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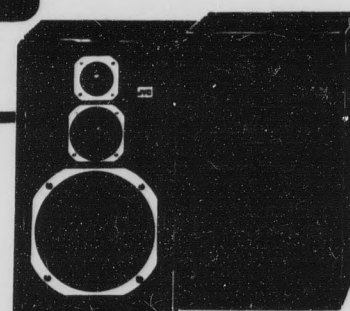
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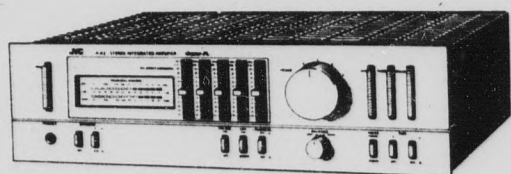
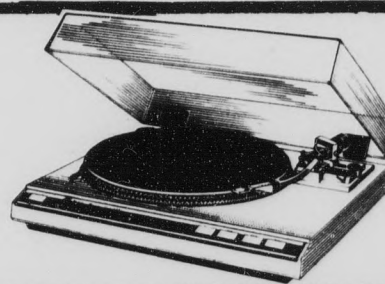
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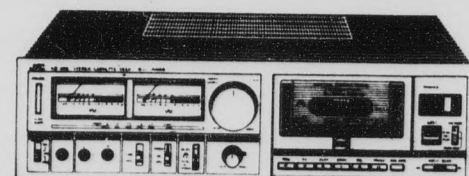


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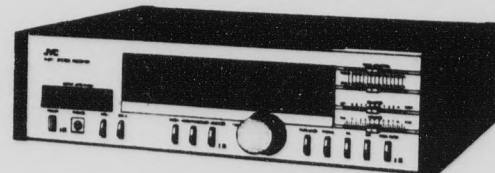
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Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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Cults "snapping" you

By Pat O'Connell

Three million college-age students have one thing in common with the victims of the Guyana massacre, the Scientologists, and the Charles Manson Family.

They've snapped.

Snapping is the sudden personality change people undergo when they give in to the psychodramatic initiation methods used by many religious and self-help cult groups.

The term was originated by Dr. Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman, authors of the book "Snapping." They spent four years researching the techniques used by cults to solicit and indoctrinate new members.

The two authors will be speaking on cults and the intrusion of religion in politics at 8 p.m. tonight in the MU Arizona Room.

In an interview Tuesday, they said the term "cult" can be applied to groups such as the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Unification Church.

Conway said legitimate religious groups promote a growth experience mixed with reason and understanding. Cults provide a narrow, emotion-based experience, she added.

Young persons are particularly open to approaches by cult groups, Conway said.

"People in transition stages of life can be more vulnerable," she said. "When you're young, you



Dr. Flo Conway and

have many more transition stages."

The snapping process occurs after being subjected to the mind-altering methods of Scientologists, Children of God, the Unification Church, and other groups, Siegelman said.

The mind control techniques of the cults are really emotional control, Conway said.

"Most of the groups, in one way or another, use sex to solicit new members," she explained. "Scientology uses pretty men and pretty women to attract members. Female members of the Children of God are told to use whatever means necessary and become hookers for Jesus."

Research for the book indicated Scientology is the most mentally and emo-

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Andy Williams	Nov. 2 4 & 7:30pm
Charley Pride	Nov. 3 7:30pm
and Janie Fricke	
Phoenix Suns v. Indiana Pacers	Nov. 4 7:35pm
Boxing (various classes)	Nov. 5 7:30pm
Smokey Robinson	Nov. 6 7:30pm
The Police	Nov. 7 7:30pm
Glen Campbell	Nov. 8 4 & 7:30pm
Anne Murray	Nov. 9 4 & 7:30pm

Grandstand

Tractor Pull	Oct. 29, 30, 31	7pm
Junior Rodeo	Nov. 1, 2	7pm
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Destruction Derby	Nov. 4, 5	7pm
Motorcycle Races	Nov. 6, 7	7pm
Midget Car Races	Nov. 8, 9	7pm

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"g" youths, experts say



Conway and Jim Siegelman

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tionally destructive of all the current cult groups, Siegelman added.
He added congressmen have refused to touch the issue, and mental health centers are not equipped to fight the effects of the cults. Deprogramming is currently the most effective method of rescuing victims of cult groups, he added.
Last week, Siegelman testified in a court case against Ted Patrick, a renowned deprogrammer. Named "Black Lightning" by several cult groups, Patrick recently was jailed in San Diego on charges of kidnapping.
"He's better than anyone else at dealing with the problems they cause. The cults will have a field day if Ted Patrick goes to jail,"

Siegelman said.
A more subtle form of the cults are some of the current self-help groups like est and Lifespring, Conway said.
Werner Erhard, the founder of est, is taking tools and techniques developed in sociological areas and applying them blindly, she said.
"He (Erhard) doesn't know what he's doing. He's taking one cure and giving it to everybody," she said.
Est, a California mass-therapy program, has been promoted on talk shows by celebrities such as Valerie Harper, John Denver and Cher.
A similar self-help group, Lifespring Inc., has been active in the Valley and has caused numerous traumas and suicides among its graduates, Siegelman said.
"It's more subtle than a cult, but it's no different," Conway said. "One of the characteristics of both is a charismatic leader."
Awareness is the best method to halt the growth of the cults, Conway said.
"The main thing is for people to educate themselves and for parents to pay attention to what their kids are saying," she said.
Both Conway and Siegelman also said they are concerned over the use of religion as a campaign method.
"The political groups have stepped over their boundaries this year," Conway said.

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Class in gold-panning offered for non-miners

Michael Consol

It may not be time yet to pack it in and head for San Francisco, Alaska or even risk disappearance in the Superstition Mountains, but the skyrocketing price of gold has spurred a tremendous increase in panning for gold.

Although you won't get rich doing it, Chuck Barker and David Lofquist say there is gold to be found.

Barker and Lofquist, both senior ASU geology majors, will be teaching classes, tentatively scheduled for this month, on how to pan for gold.

"There isn't enough gold to make you rich, but you can have a lot of fun with it," Barker said. "It just takes a little practice and learning some simple techniques."

The class will be held weekends on the Verde River at the Fort McDowell Indian reservation.

"It is possible to find gold in the Verde River," Barker said. "There's not much, and it won't make you rich, but it's a good place to go out and learn."

Barker said they will also teach techniques for finding gold in areas that don't have much water.

"We will also be telling people about locations that are good for panning so they can go out and give it a try," he said. "We will talk a little about the properties of gold and possibly have some pamphlets and a list of references people can go to."

The actual gold-panning process involves trying to wash lighter minerals off the top of the pan, leaving the heavier minerals, such as gold.

Lofquist said he first got interested in panning when he went to Alaska.

"I got tired of fishing and got interested in panning," he said. "I found about a couple grams a day, which wasn't much back then, but it's worth about \$20 or \$25 a gram today."

"In many areas it can be economical, and it only takes a couple of minutes of panning to determine if a river

has any gold in it."

Lofquist said he and Barker are teaching the course because they both like the outdoors and working with people, and they thought it would be a lot of fun.

The first class was tentatively set for Oct. 25. The class is being sponsored by the continuing education department, and a class will be held every week or every other week for as long as there is sufficient interest.

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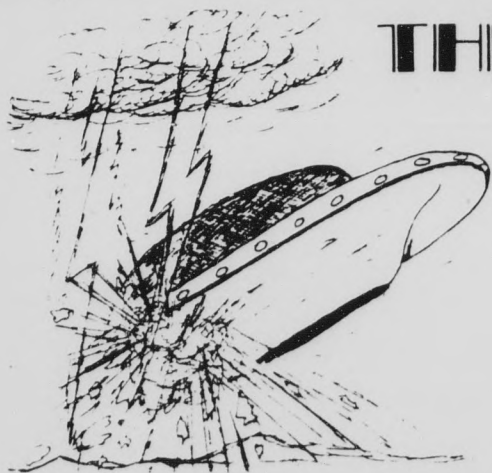
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MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee

SPORTS

Devils prepare for dog fight

By Jim Walters

It was 5:30 p.m. on October 13, 1979 and Frank Kush had just held a press conference to announce his suspension as head Coach of the Sun Devils.

Two hours later an emotional Devils' team carried Kush out of the locker room on their shoulders for what would be the final game of his ASU career.

Washington came into the game ranked No. 6 in the AP and No. 7 in UPI polls and left a 12-7 loser.

The Devils took the opening kickoff and drove the length of the field as Mark Malone capped the drive with a three-yard score.

Seconds later running back Toussaint Tyler fumbled the ball in the end zone and end Bob Kohrs fell on it for the score. The Devils

were up 12-0 and it was enough.

The Huskies drove down deep in Devil territory two more times but fumbled and had a pass intercepted on another.

With 5:29 in the game the Devils fumbled at their own 29 but the Huskies fumbled it right back to them and that was the game.

Quarterback Tom Pourras was 11 of 33 in the passing department and that was enough to give them their first loss of the year. The loss was later overturned by a forfeit but it was too late to help the Huskies in the polls.

The Huskies and the Devils have met twice in Pac-10 play and are 1-1. The Huskies won the first game 42-7.

This year the game will

have a few changes in variables. For one Frank Kush is gone and the Devils are led by head Coach Darryl Rogers.

continued page 13



Staff photos by Lars Jones

Walt Bowyer

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Irish have 'intense' following

By Pete Prisco

The Dallas Cowboys are often referred to as "America's team," as far as professional football goes, but in college football there is no doubt that the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are America's collegiate team.

When covering a Notre Dame football game, it's hard not to notice how intense the Irish following is: the Notre Dame's following is one of the strongest group of supporters in America.

Not only the alumni that makes Notre Dame one of the most cheered teams in the country — many fans just adopt Notre Dame as their team, simply because of the Irish tradition.

Regardless of the high academic standing the South Bend university has, Notre Dame and football are synonymous.

Football at Notre Dame has been like a religion (excuse the pun), since the early 1900s.

It was then that famed Notre Dame Coach Knute Rockne coined the now famous phrase "Win one for the Gipper."

The Gipper Rockne was referring to was George Gipp, a star fullback for the Irish from 1917-20, who at the time was seriously ill.

There have been other big names associated with football at Notre Dame: Coaches Frank Leahy, Elmer Layden and Ara Parseghian are all considered to be some of the best coaches ever, not to mention the immortal Rockne.

Rockne coached at Notre Dame from 1918-30 and compiled a very impressive 105-12-5 record. While coaching at South Bend, he was noted

continued page 15



Photos by Matt Jablonka

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Marcia Fine, Director

More about

Huskies hope to avenge 12-7 defeat

continued from page 11

But the players remember the Huskies and even though they can't compete in a bowl they would like nothing better than to knock Washington out of the hunt for the Roses.

"They can't afford to lose," senior wide receiver John Mistler said. "It's a must game for them or else they'll let Stanford slip back into the race."

"We're going to have to come out running and gunning right from the start."

The Devils have had their troubles getting on track in the first half of their games but they'll have to be ready for the Huskies said defensive end Bryan Caldwell.

"We've had our troubles getting started but if we can do a good job in the first half and hold them close," he said. "We should take them."

"We better be ready to play," Rogers said. "They're coming off a loss to

Navy and they'll be riled up."

Washington played a first half similar to the ASU's performance against Pacific but the Middies shut down the Huskies in the second half.

"The Middies are a good defensive team," Rogers said. "I'm sure the loss shattered Washington's hopes slightly."

But the Huskies have some of the top talent in the Pac-10 and they'll be ready for the Devils.

"Tom Fleck is a good quarterback and he's a high-percentage passer," Rogers said. "He may be the best in the conference."

Fleck started his first game at the quarterback spot against ASU in the Devils' victory over the Huskies in Tempe.

If the pass fails the Huskies can always rely on fullback Toussaint Tyler who's an awesome runner.

The biggest problem the Devils might face could

come from the elements and the Astroturf the Huskies play on.

"We're trying to ship in some turf so that the kickers can get used to it," Rogers said. "Scott Lewis had a tough time setting the ball on field goal attempts in Ohio State."

Also the weather will be a factor.

"It's hard playing in the rain but you just have to put it out of your mind and forget about it," Caldwell said. "It's tough but we have to worry about the Huskies first."

"We'll have to work a lot harder because we are going away," running back Willie Gittens added. "We haven't won on the road yet."



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2. Each member of a team must be a full-time (7 hours) undergraduate or graduate student at Arizona State University.
3. All teams will receive Budweiser Team Superstars T-shirts.
4. Prizes donated from local businesses will be given to winners and runners-up at the Awards Party on Sunday, Nov. 9.

HOW TO ENTER

Entry forms are available at the ASU Intramural Sports Office, P.E. West Lobby. Entries are due at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 30, with a \$20 entry fee.

AWARDS

1st Place: 8 ARIZONA ATHLETIC CLUB LIMITED MEMBERSHIPS

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CHIMIS — 8 dinners
MINDER BINDERS — 8 T-shirts and burgers
BANDERSNATCH — 8 lunches with beverages

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Pick 'em

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

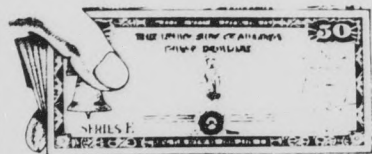
ASU ____ vs. Washington ____ Predict the score.

COLLEGE	
☐ UCLA	17
☐ Notre Dame	16
☐ Rutgers	10
☐ Baylor	24
☐ Georgia	8
☐ Nebraska	5
☐ Hawaii	15
☐ Iowa	13
☐ Penn State	9
☐ N. Texas State	20
☐ Pitt	7
☐ Maryland	5
☐ Stanford	23
☐ So. Mississippi	27
☐ Florida State	24
☐ Tulane	10
☐ Purdue	24
PRO	
☐ Baltimore	4
☐ Buffalo	10
☐ New England	21
☐ Philadelphia	9
☐ Detroit	10
☐ Pittsburgh	18
☐ Oakland	7
☐ Arizona	
☐ Navy	
☐ Army	
☐ San Jose State	
☐ South Carolina	
☐ Missouri	
☐ Fullerton	
☐ Wisconsin	
☐ Miami (Florida)	
☐ New Mexico State	
☐ Syracuse	
☐ North Carolina St.	
☐ Oregon State	
☐ Lamar	
☐ Tulsa	
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Devils take four from Brigham Young

The Devils swept Brigham Young University in two double-headers over the weekend 6-1 and 11-4 on Friday and 18-12 and 17-13 on Saturday to increase its record to 7-1 on the fall season.

The Devils will meet perennial power the University of Nevada-Las Vegas this Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

The Devils split two games with the Rebels last year during the regular season but it was in the middle of league play for the Devils and they were more con-

cerned about their standing in the Pac-10.

The fall season is head Coach Jim Brock's chance to take a look at the new players and evaluate the talent for the spring season but these games will pit two good teams and they both will be looking for more than just a good showing.

The Devils' only loss of this season was a 6-5 decision to New Mexico last weekend.

The Devils will have two more weekend series before the regular season gets underway.

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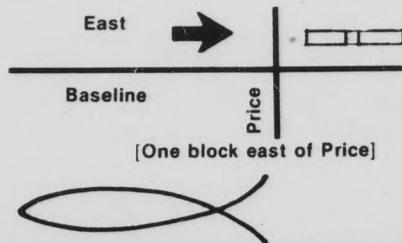
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More about

Strong Irish supporting cast

continued from page 12

for being a very, very tough coach.

A Notre Dame alumnus, who now lives in Tucson, told a story of just how tough Rockne was during the recent game with UA.

"I was a runner on the cross country team in the late 1920s and I was thinking about going out for the football team, although I was much too small," John Brown, a retired lawyer who graduated from Notre Dame in 1929, said.

"Well, I was talking to one of the assistant coaches about coming out for the team, when all of a sudden a voice came from behind me: 'You better put your track shoes back on and forget about football son.'"

"When I turned around to see who had said that, I was astonished to see it was Rockne. But I never did get to play football."

Many people consider Notre Dame the New York Yankees of college football — you either love them or you hate them.

Notre Dame is also a Catholic school and the story told is that the Lord is always looking over them.

True or not, one announcer said a wind that was gusting at 25 mph, straight into the face of placekicker Harry Oliver, suddenly died down when he got set to kick the game winning field goal against Michigan earlier in the season.

Well, Oliver pumped a 51-yarder and Notre Dame had the victory and its perfect record was still intact.

No matter if the Fighting Irish do receive a little extra help or not, there is no doubt the Notre Dame football tradition is one of the best in the country.

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Almost everyone we've talked to recently is dissatisfied with things the way they are — prices, government, with our jobs — and we're not completely satisfied with our choices in the presidential election, either.

That's one of the reasons many qualified voters stay away from the polls. And of the people who are planning to vote, many will vote for the lesser of two evils rather than for a candidate they truly believe in.

We at United Bedrooms think it's a shame that Americans are denied the opportunity to use their votes in a positive rather than a negative way. That's why we created the Dream Ticket.

Say something about the kind of leader you want!

Have you ever said about someone you admire, "Too bad he's not a politician, he'd be a good president"? Have you ever wondered if what a person has to do to become president keeps all the really talented people out of the race? Has it ever occurred to you that perhaps what this country needs is a totally new kind of president — perhaps a scientist or a philosopher or an historian or farmer — someone who has more sense or better opportunity for personal achievement outside the political arena?

Now is your chance to tell the world!

The Dream Ticket allows you the opportunity to vote for the person or persons you really admire and respect — regardless of politics, regardless of

whether or not he or she would ever run. It's your chance to tell the world what kind of leadership you believe would do a better job!

Here's how it works — nothing to buy!

Just come into any one of the United Bedrooms stores and pick up your Dream Ticket ballot, fill it out and drop it in the box (or if you like, take it home and sleep on it).

Computerized tabulation, know who the top fifteen are minute to minute!

Our stores will display a constant computer readout of the front runners via state-of-the-art computer supplied and prepared by **MicroAge** in Phoenix. You can select from our list of 500 names prepared by researchers or make your own selection — anyone you really want! Either way, you can come in from time to time to see how your candidate is doing!

Enter our Free Drawing - \$5,000 cash tax free, grand prize!

You need not be present to win.

Voting starts Friday, October 24th!

Tell us who you'd like to see in the race and we'll make sure your choices get the widest possible publicity! It could be interesting. Thirty days down the line we'll finish the tabulations, then we'll know — we'll be able to compare who we got with who we wish would run... and you have a chance of getting \$5,000 richer!

UNITED BEDROOMS

Phoenix, 5816 W. Thomas Rd., 247-0400 • 2404 E. Thomas Rd., 956-0160 • 4805 N. 27th Ave., 242-7962 • 12414 N. Cave Creek Rd., 971-9550
Scottsdale, 1402 N. Scottsdale Rd., 994-8779 • Mesa, 1328 S. Country Club, 962-9193

Computers and software supplied and prepared by **MicroAge** COMPUTER STORES