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Lynch testifies

Player abuse, recruiting were among deposition topics

By Glen Creno and Dave Walker

A key figure in last fall's "Kushgate" has testified under oath he was told by several players they were allegedly physically and mentally "mistreated" by former head football coach Frank Kush.

Rick Lynch, a dragstrip owner who employed ASU athletes, also said in an October deposition he had been in contact with several ASU football players who said they witnessed Kush's alleged assault of former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge.

Lynch also testified he considered himself an "agent" of ASU's athletic department in matters of recruiting.

The testimony was taken in the form of a deposition for the \$2.2 million lawsuit filed by Rutledge against Kush, the Arizona Board of Regents and several ASU officials.

The suit, which is expected to go to trial in January, claims Rutledge was "assaulted" by Kush at the University of Washington football game in 1978 and was "harassed" into quitting the ASU football team.

The deposition obtained by the State Press was taken Oct. 14 for the Maricopa County Superior Court case.

Rutledge currently is attending the University of Nevada/Las Vegas and is a punter for the school's football team. Kush was suspended as head football coach in October 1979 and presently is a Valley television sports commentator.

The questioner in the deposition was Robert O. Hing, Rutledge's attorney.

Lynch testified he had been informed of several incidents concerning Kush's alleged mistreatment of football players.

Lynch said he witnessed an incident between Kush and a player at Camp Tontozona in 1978.

"They had these ropes with little wooden handles on the end of them, and they used them for their stretching exercises," Lynch said in the deposition.

"All the players were passed out before the practices and they used them to stretch out with. Everybody had one. And when the practices were, Frank would always carry one with him and he had the rope doubled up, and he pounded the guy on the legs.

"An offensive lineman was down in the stands, and Frank was standing behind, and he yelled something about the

guy's stance, and he went up there and popped him on the legs with a rope . . . it didn't hurt the kid. It didn't appear to hurt him."

In the deposition, Lynch said former offensive tackle Steve Chambers told him in the fall of 1979 that Chambers had been beaten by Kush and had witnessed the Rutledge incident.

Q: What did Steve Chambers say to you?

A: He walked up to me and said, what do you think of the Rutledge deal? And I said, only what I read in the papers. And he said he (Kush) did it. I saw him hit him.

And I said what? And he said I saw him punch Kevin Rutledge. And I said, well, have you told anybody about that? And he said no, the man's too powerful.

Q: Well, now did Steve Chambers also tell you about his being mistreated by Frank Kush at the same occasion?

A: Yes. Yes, that is how the conversation got started. And I said, well, you know, what is going on? And he said it is Frank's style. He said, hell, he beat me with a rope. He said, he has hit me with a board, hit me with towels, and anything

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Staff photos by John Reid

Lenny denDuok, left, and Sarita Escobedo were two of the many participants in the Mechanical Bull Riding contest held on the lawn west of Hayden Library Wednesday. Both were able to stay on the bull the full eight seconds, which constituted a complete ride. denDuok, a

sophomore engineering major, had never ridden on a mechanical bull before, but Escobedo, an ASU alumna, had ridden about three times before. Escobedo was able to keep her hat on for the entire ride, but could not explain how she did it.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

REAGAN COULD TRIM BUDGET 6%, ADVISERS SAY

WASHINGTON — Advisers to President-elect Ronald Reagan have drawn a list of possible government cutbacks totaling nearly 6 percent of the 1981 federal budget, a principal aide to Reagan disclosed Wednesday. The areas where the cuts would be made were not disclosed, although it was indicated that none would be made in the defense budget.

U.S. REPLY TO IRAN DELIVERED

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Algerian envoys acting as intermediaries for the United States delivered the U.S. reply Wednesday to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American hostages. U.S. negotiators, who flew home after passing the note, said they were uncertain of their next step. In Tehran, an official in the office of Prime Minister Moham-

mad Ali Rajai said, "The government has received America's letter." In a telephone interview from Beirut, Ahmed Azizi said a Cabinet meeting had been scheduled to discuss the reply but he did not know when it would begin.

NEW TREATMENT FOR SICKLE CELL ANEMIA PAIN FOUND

BOSTON — Agonizing pain that is one of sickle cell anemia's worst side effects may be prevented by a new form of treatment that slightly changes the chemical makeup of the victims' blood, doctors have found. The treatment is not a cure for sickle cell anemia, but the researchers say it appears to be a relatively simple way to free victims of their most painful symptoms. Doctors developed the new method, which uses medicine and diet to lower sodium levels in the victims' blood, at two Harvard-affiliated hospitals in Boston.

VOYAGER CLOSES IN ON SATURN

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 1 sailed beneath the shimmering rings of Saturn and explored a half-dozen icy moons as it climaxed a 38-month journey Wednesday by taking man's best-ever look at the planet's hazy, churning surface. The robot spaceship, 947 million miles from home and reaching speeds of more than 50,000 mph, followed an exploratory route that passed 77,000 miles from Saturn's golden clouds.

TENTATIVE ACCORD REACHED IN PSA STRIKE

SAN DIEGO — A tentative end to the pilots' strike that has idled Pacific Southwest Airlines for 49 days was reached Wednesday, negotiators for both sides announced. If the agreement is approved by the 450 striking pilots and

flight engineers, a PSA spokesman said "we could be back in the air on a limited basis by Sunday." No details were made public, but he said

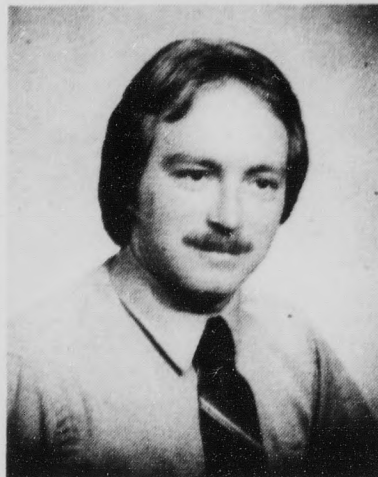
the company's last rejected pay offer was accepted.

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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Spring Semester 1981 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

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

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

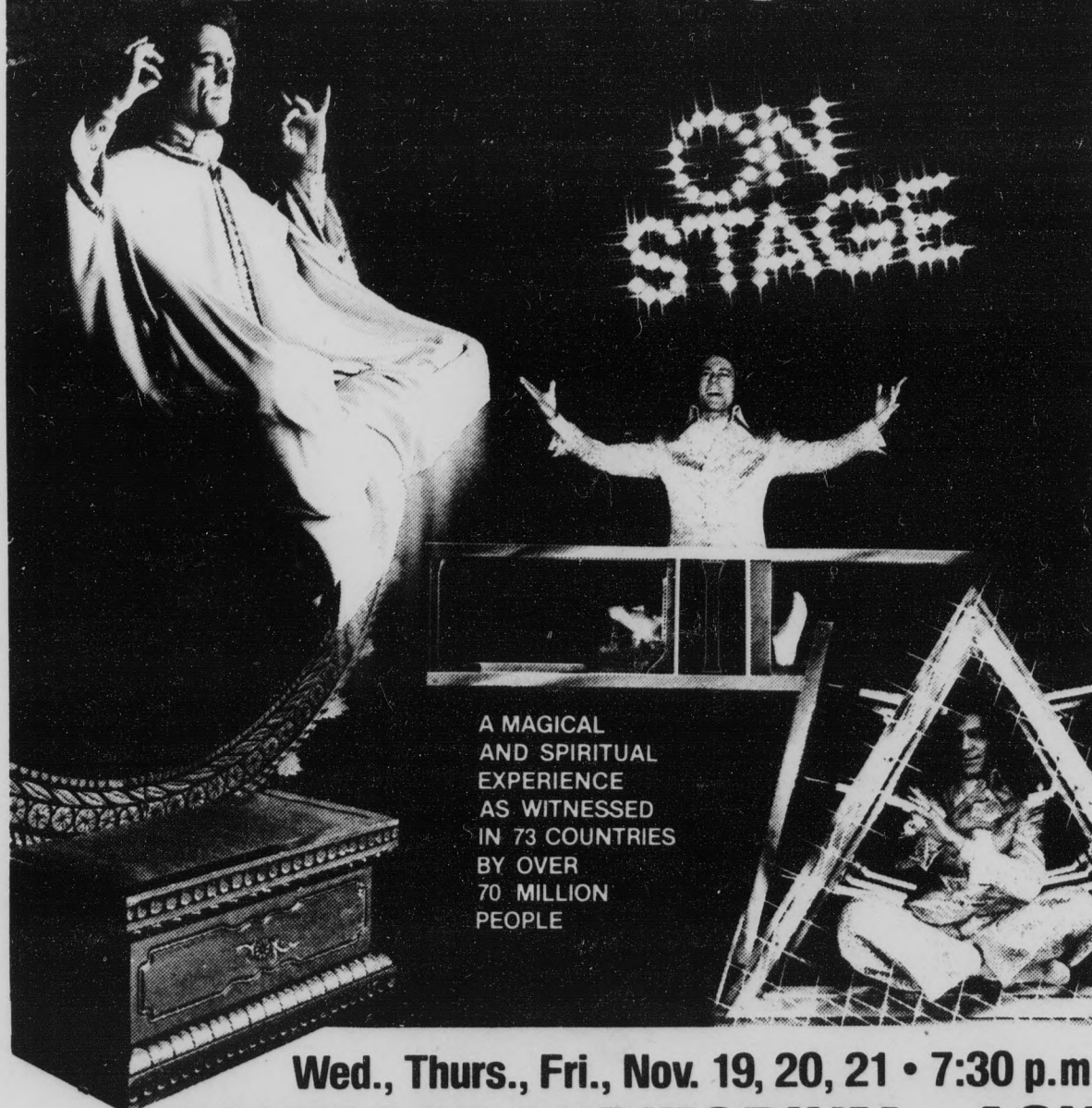
Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 1980.

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

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wednesday, Nov. 26, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Dec. 1 - 5.

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This special appearance of Andre Kole is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International

Physical plant was warned

Prehistoric dig washed away

By Vivian Warner

Irreplaceable prehistoric data was washed away this week when leaky irrigation pipes flooded an on-campus archaeological dig.

Judy Brunson, excavation supervisor and graduate archeology student, said two Hohokam burial sites were flooded with approximately 4 feet of water when she arrived at the dig Wednesday morning.

"We've lost a lot of important information," Brunson said. "This is a real loss."

Tuesday night when the water was available.

Brunson said the flooding altered placement of the bones, skulls and other artifacts, such as arrowheads and an ankle bracelet.

She added the water also washed away holes that probably contained poles supporting a structure over one of the graves. Such a structure has never been seen before at a Hohokam gravesite.

Archeology student volunteers had com-



Staff photo by Linda Christensen

Archeology students salvage pieces of a grave believed to be 3,000 years old. Flooding Wednesday caused by leaky irrigation pipes washed away important parts of the site, located behind the Classroom-Office Building where construction for the new science library is being done.

The nearly 3,000-year-old graves were discovered by the construction crew digging the foundation for the new science library, located north of the Classroom Office Building and west of the Psychology Building.

Brunson said she had told Physical Plant personnel last week that uncovered irrigation pipes near the graves had cracks and the graves would be ruined if the water was turned on.

But Al Mages, a Physical Plant project manager, said the grounds crew did not notice any leaking when they turned on the irrigation and did not expect any flooding to occur.

The water was shut off as soon as they discovered the leakage, he said.

Mages added the Valley is on a strict water schedule and ASU had to irrigate

pletely removed the items from one grave last week when the construction crew discovered the artifacts, but the two graves that were flooded were the most valuable, she said.

Brunson said the artifacts found in the graves suggested one of the inhabitants was a chief and the other a specialized craftsman.

"The burials showed these were two extremely important individuals," she added.

The burial finds have national importance because very little is known about the Hohokam's social organization, she said.

Brunson added there was a Hohokam village where ASU is now. She said construction crews also discovered artifacts when the stadium and the Classroom Office Building were built.

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We bought some new equipment, recruited some new family members, and started serving breakfast this past summer. Now we are ready to treat you and your friends! Come in and order any regular breakfast and you will receive **ABSOLUTELY FREE** one "LITE-WAIT" special: (1 egg, bacon or sausage, toast with jelly & butter and coffee) on the house. **FREE!!! Yes, FREE!!!**

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Your Hosts: "The Family"

opinion

In the relationship between man and religion, the state is firmly committed to a position of neutrality.

—Tom C. Clark

state
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ASASU makes 'holy' mistake in Fallfest ad

If you have seen advertisements for this weekend's Fallfest carnival sponsored by the Associated Students Homecoming Committee, you may have found one particular phrase offensive.

At first, it may seem rather harmless, and students on the committee have said it was an unfortunate mistake. But this phrase is a direct violation of the separation of church and state, and therefore cannot go unnoticed.

ON SUNDAY, anyone going to the carnival can get in for half price simply by showing a church bulletin.

It seems innocent enough, but by asking for a church bulletin, the committee has made some very dangerous assumptions.



Lori Weinraub
managing
editor

All members of the ASU community do not attend church. Not all people belong to a religion whose house of worship is a church. And there are a lot of people who are atheists or agnostics.

ARE THEY being forced to pay the full admission because their religious beliefs do not coincide with those of the committee?

I don't believe this is the case, but these are valid questions which must be raised.

The advertisement itself is rather misleading because no specific church is mentioned. A member of the committee said any church bulletin would do, but she didn't know what to say when asked about those who do not attend church.

J.R. ROTH, the homecoming coordinator, said any church bulletin would suffice, as

would a bulletin from a synagogue. But not much could be done for those who don't attend any form of organized worship.

Roth apologized, and said it was an unfortunate mistake that next year's committee could learn from. Roth should be commended for realizing the mistake and for his efforts to correct it.

HE SAID any person who attends the carnival Sunday will be admitted for half price with a student ID if he or she finds the ad offensive. If you're not a student, and still find the ad tasteless, say so, and chances are you will get in at half price also.

Of course, some people will abuse this privilege and that is a shame.

But for those who do find the ad offensive, this is your opportunity to inform the committee that this will not be tolerated in the future.

NO CAMPUS group has the right to set admission policies according to religious preferences.

There are those who will say denying half-price admission to people Friday who don't have student IDs is discriminatory, but these people are extremists and must be treated as such.

There is nothing extreme about wanting to ensure the separation of church and state granted to us in the Constitution.

UNFORTUNATELY, it is too late to remove the line from the ad. However, it is not too late for those who might not have gone to the carnival because of the ad to reconsider.

Whether or not you attend, don't let anyone discourage you from voicing your beliefs and speaking out against that which you consider morally wrong.

letters

Financial Aids' same old story

Editor:

I know this issue has been thoroughly thrashed over; however, the fact that a problem still remains is evidence that changes have to be made. The issue to which I am referring is the constant mismanagement of student's financial aid money, in particular, the administration of federally insured student loan monies.

The Financial Aids Office receives these loans well before the tuition deadline, to insure the preregistered student of his classes. The student returns to classes, only to find that the money has been misplaced or "accidentally" held on to for longer than the stated deadline.

STUDENTS WHO have their banks send FISL checks to

the ASU Financial Aids Office are never informed by the school as to whether the money has been received. The banks, however, do inform the student that his money has been sent out. This gives the student a false sense of assurance that his tuition will be paid. The only way he can be certain that this is the case, is to call the Financial Aids Office, at his own expense, to verify the money's arrival.

IF THE STUDENT has not verified payment of tuition by Financial Aids, then upon arrival to ASU, he is informed, after standing in line for an hour or so, that because he has not paid his tuition, it cannot be released to him because he is not registered — although legally, it is his money. He is

told that he can come back for the remainder after late registration.

Finally, the fact that this student has to go through late registration because of an "error" made by Financial Aids, at which time he is not assured of being able to sign up for those classes he had already signed up for during preregistration, is a damned waste of everyone's time, including those fool-proof personnel at Financial Aids.

Dwight Eastes
Senior

Electrical Engineering Technology

Space . . . the final frontier . . . help explore it

Editor:

We are living in one of the most promising ages in the history of mankind. In the past, there were many obstacles to discovering the true nature of the universe. Yet, in spite of religious fanaticism, superstitious people and oppressive governments, the curious and ambitious men and women of the past have led us to our current level of understanding. We call this understanding science.

Today we are at the threshold of discovery. Our technology is such that it is possible to explore each planet in our solar system, to build bases upon the Moon, and even to colonize space.

Currently in America, scientific exploration is not hindered by a tyrannical government, a powerful religion or an uneducated population. Never before have technology and social environment combined to form an atmosphere so favorable for research.

WHY THEN, are we not making in-depth studies of the dark side of the Moon or sending out vast numbers of robot probes to explore the planets? Lack of funds due to lack of public interest is the most common answer given. If this is true, our generation does not deserve the fantastic opportunities bestowed upon it.

I believe, however, that there are many people who are enthusiastic about scientific exploration but are reluctant to voice their opinions because they feel it is a futile effort.

Yet, if all these people were to have one common voice, the U.S. Congress would surely consider allocating more funds to support space exploration.

THAT VOICE is being formed under the name of the Planetary Society, established by Dr. Carl Sagan and Dr. Bruce Murray. It is hoped that this organization will attract so many people supportive of planetary exploration and related themes, that "its mere ex-

istence will counter the argument that planetary exploration is unpopular," (to quote Dr. Sagan).

The current picture of planetary exploration is this: On Nov. 12, 1980 Voyager I will pass by Saturn and give humans more information about that planet than has been collected in the past 100 years. Next August, Voyager II will also encounter Saturn to further build upon our knowledge of the ringed giant.

How shameful there will then commence a gap of at least four and a half years with no planet-bound U.S. probes at all. Even worse, there is only a single mission — the Galileo orbiter and

probe of Jupiter — in the works.

Gary C. Jahn
Zoology major

Writing for dollars

From the student point of view, what are the qualities most necessary in ASU's next president?

A contest, sponsored by an ASU student, open to all ASU students, may assist us in answering that question.

Write us a letter, approximately 500 words, expressing your individual hopes for the next ASU president.

A \$50 prize is offered for the best letter; \$35 for the second best; and \$15 for the third.

Entries will be accepted by mail or in person at the State Press business office until Wednesday, Nov. 19. All entries will be judged by a committee of students and the winners will be published on the State Press opinion page Friday, Nov. 21.

more letters

Carter's woeful wonderland

Editor:

From the beginning of the Islamic Revolution of Iran, the American President Jimmy Carter sought to disguise his malice and opposition to the Islamic struggle by pretending to be a great defender of human rights and international law. When it became clear that the now ousted shah no longer enjoyed any legitimacy among the Iranian people, Carter's spokesman declared that the United States wanted to support only a constitutional government in Iran, knowing full well that his puppet dictator had reduced the Iranian constitution to a hollow mockery.

Following the victory of the Islamic Revolution of Iran and the execution of the vicious agents of the ousted shah, Carter's congress then condemned Iran in a resolution where previously both this same congress and Carter had said nothing to criticize the massacres carried out by their loyal puppet, the deposed shah.

FINALLY, WITH the seizure of the American den of spies in Tehran, Carter, with the world as his captive audience, enjoyed a splendid opportunity to play to the fullest, his roles as the champion of international law and order. But it turned out to be a pretty ludicrous performance.

The best act of this performance was when things looked well for Carter in the United Nations Security Council, and it looked as if economic sanctions would be in force against Iran before the close of the year. Carter's agents in the U.N. meticulously obeyed the forms and in drafting the proposed Security Council resolution, did explicitly grant only the Security Council the right to declare sanctions against Iran.

WHILE THEY really expected automatic approval for their imperialist designs, this was the way in which Carter's agents ostentatiously conceded that the legal police powers lay only in the hands of the puppet U.S. organization. But when these sanctions were vetoed, the United States unilaterally declared that the implicit consensus of the Security Council was sufficient for the United States to enact sanctions by itself. In this expressing contempt for the legal authority of the U.N., Carter's agents were actually expressing their contempt for a resolution which they themselves drafted. Far from being seen as the humble servant of the United Nations, Carter showed his true face as an impetuous bully.

WHEN, ON THE other hand, it appeared likely that the Iranian nation might make a good showing in the courts both in extraditing the ousted shah and in retrieving the wealth stolen from Iran, Carter interfered with the legal processes first by exiling his former servant to security in Egypt, and then by breaking off diplomatic relations with Iran.

This breaking-off of diplomatic relations deprived the lawyers of Iran of the legal standing necessary to sue for the return of the stolen wealth through the American legal system. Then Carter proceeded to show his absolute contempt for international financial laws and the laws of property by declaring his willingness to loot the frozen assets of Iran to pay for any military steps to be taken against Iran.

IN ANY LEGAL system, it is considered wrong to make the accused support the prosecution by testimony or material support — but then again, Carter's way of thinking isn't exactly legal.

With the revelation of documents seized in the former American Embassy in Tehran, it appears that not only has Carter been cynically contemptful towards international law, but he has acted contemptuously towards the laws of the United States. Several documents have proved beyond doubt that while the United States claimed diplomatic immunity for its agents in Iran, that it in fact, had violated the basic terms for enjoying such privileges by abusing its embassy for spying and subversion.

BUT THEN, it was further learned that the spies in Tehran were empowered by Carter to counterfeit and distribute American and Iranian currencies. Now the counterfeiting of U.S. currency is a federal felony in America, so here you see the chief law enforcement officer of America violating his own country's laws.

Then, in Carter's recent military escapades and games in the deserts of Iran, he also violated the Wars Powers Resolution of the United States by launching military action without consulting Congress in a situation where the pressure of military force was not immediately necessary.

IN THE END, this pathetic liar, Jimmy Carter, has openly become entangled in his own web of lies. In the very same public address in which he claimed responsibility for the military aggression against Iran, he also said he would continue to seek a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

So! Sending helicopter gunships into Iran illegally is the way in which this champion of international law seeks a peaceful resolution to the crisis?

Well, Carter's wonderland is a world of opposites, in which he usually means the opposite of what he says. So from this, the world should understand what Carter really meant when he declared his support of human rights and of international law.

Muslim Students Association
Persian Speaking Group

**state
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 **Mountain Bell**



Athletic staff discrimination puts federal funds at stake

By William Hart

ASU theoretically could lose \$16.3 million of federal funding because the athletic department is breaking federal sex discrimination laws, according to an ASU associate athletic director.

Mona Plummer said the University is in violation of Title IX, which guards against sex discrimination in athletics, because the men's coaching staff is more extensive than the staff for women's training.

Plummer said ASU is not in complete compliance because all 11 men's coaches are full time, but only six of the nine women's coaches are full time. One women's coach is on half time, two are one-fourth time and one is a volunteer.

Title IX, part of the Education Amendment enacted by Congress in 1972, says:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. — Section 901(a)"

The law, which became effective in 1975, is designed to give a proportionate amount of money to both women's and men's programs.

All schools were supposed to be in total compliance by July 1979. However, Plummer said if a school shows "good intent," it will be given some additional time to comply before federal funds are revoked.

Kathy Yonda, a National Collegiate Athletics Association spokesperson in Washington D.C., said ASU

is one of 80 universities and colleges to be investigated "in the near future" by the U.S. Department of Education.

"It is not one of the hot ones, though," Yonda added.

In order for the civil rights section of the Department of Education to investigate, a complaint must be filed.

Plummer said she expects ASU to be investigated for violations due to a suit filed in June 1978 by Kathy Hunter, a women's basketball player.

Hunter sued ASU because the women's team only had a half-time basketball coach, while the men's team had a full-time coach. As a result, a full-time coach was hired the next year.

John Wadas, ASU associate athletic director, said the problem arises from various interpretations of Title IX.

"Not everyone is aware what Title IX is," he said. "What is equal — a conscientious effort?"

Wadas said the athletic program is presently moving toward total compliance, but has been hampered by restricted funds.

He added the \$330,000 lost this season due to closed seats in Sun Devil Stadium has severely cut into the department's budget.

Plummer said the U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Justice will start checking schools randomly in six months to be sure everyone is obeying the 1972 amendment.

Wadas said he thinks ASU is not in any danger of losing its funding.

"I don't see them walking in and taking money away," he said. "We are very close to Title IX."

According to ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, ASU is in good shape in regard to Title IX. He added ASU has been giving women athletic scholarships "since way back when."

One of the reasons the University might be out of line with the amendment is ASU has one volunteer coach, according to Plummer.

However, Wadas said the law is "unclear" if the coaches must be paid or can be volunteers.

For example, he said Anne Pitman, the women's volunteer tennis coach and a health and physical education instructor, cannot be paid for full-time coaching or she will lose her tenure as a faculty member.

Plummer said some schools are having a hard time following Title IX because of a lack of funding to support full programs for both sexes.

The University of Colorado and Colorado State University have both dropped athletic programs to comply with the amendment, she added.

ASU combined its women and men's athletic program in 1975, not because of Title IX, but because it was cheaper to administer one program instead of two, Plummer said.

"As long as one board is in control it would be easier to see that the two programs (men's and women's) were equal," she said. "By eliminating some of the staff

positions, the department thought more money could be put into individual athletic programs instead of salaries."

The new legislation did not affect ASU as much as it affected other schools, Plummer said.

"I don't think Title IX made any difference because we would have gotten there anyway," Plummer said. "ASU has been ranked in the top for 20 years in women's sports."



March of Dimes

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Committee changes policy

Students gain representation

By Phomia Sliman

The ASU Faculty Senate has approved student representation on its committees for the first time, ratifying the Senate chairman's proposal for "formal" appointments.

"This issue was raised last year by Susie Eastridge (1979-80 Associated Students president) and I thought it would mean at the beginning of this year students would be appointed," said Dr. Leonard Gordon, chairman.

"But it soon became clear to me the arrangement was an informal one."

Gordon, whose request was adopted at the Senate's Monday executive meeting, said he wanted student representation to be official rather than hit and miss.

"It shouldn't hinge from year to year," he said.

The new rule allows one student to sit on each of the Senate's six standing committees. The students will be

ex officio members of the Senate, but can vote in their committees unless an individual committee decides otherwise.

However, Ajamie said voting power is not the most important aspect of serving in the Senate.

"Most committee decisions are not made by voting anyway," he said.

"It's a great chance to get to know faculty members, which can be a big help at a school this size," he added.

"It is also a great way for students to have an effect on their academic environment."

The Senate will discuss whether to make student representation a permanent feature at the Dec. 8 executive meeting, but they might not make the final decision until January, Gordon said.

Ajamie said as soon as he receives applications he will

begin appointing students to the positions.

The only specific qualification for being appointed to the board is a grade point average of 2.2, Ajamie said.

He added the student appointments align with a new ASASU policy welcoming faculty members to sit in on the Associated Students Senate.

"We'd (ASASU) like to have faculty be permanent members on the Student Senate also," Ajamie said.

Faculty members have sat in on the Associated Students Senate the past but do not have a vote.

The policy involves the Committee on Committees; and the Academic Affairs; Faculty Personnel; Financial Affairs and Physical Plant; Student Policy; and University Services Committees.

Also included are select committees such as Inter-

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Cinderella pageant planned

A pageant for the 1981 Arizona Cinderella Girl and her Prince Charming will be held at the end of this week at ASU.

The competition is open to high school seniors and college men and women through age 26. A panel of performing arts experts will judge contestants on poise, personal appearance, good grooming, personality and talent.

The pageant is the first of its kind in Arizona and was designed to provide career opportunities for individuals interested in the entertainment field.

Winners of the pageant will receive crowns, banners, trophies and an all-expense-paid trip to Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace for the national pageant.

The pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the MU

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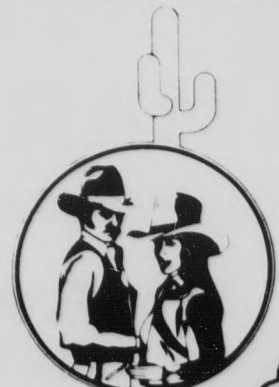
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Design

Student graphics workshop produces professional work

By Phomia Sliman

Students were bent over drawing tables, each trying to contrive the ultimate design. The room was cluttered with felt tip pens and tubes of paint nestled between desk lamps, rulers and pencils. Posters looked down from the walls, displaying rich colors and bizarre logos.

One girl traced over an M.C. Escher print, revising the picture into a desired logo. Another student sketched a tiny rectangular design. The rest of the class chatted in small groups, sharing ideas.

On the third floor in a small corner of the Art Building this select group of 10 graphic design students receives practical job experience and class credit at the same time.

For the past four years ASU's art department has provided graphic design students with ART 485, a workshop class to prepare them for work in the "real world."

Tom Hall, the program director, said the workshop was set up to give students the basics on how to handle a job from start to finish.

"The main premise of this workshop is to teach them (students) how to follow through with the design process from initial client contact to taking the job to the printers," Hall said.

The design process begins with the job assignment and client contact. From there the students make a series of rough drafts before the final design is presented to the client.

If the client approves the design, the student prepares it for printing and sets a delivery date.

The program was established as an independent study group in the 1976 spring semester with only five students, he said.

Hall said its success prompted the department to make it a regular class the fall of 1977.

The workshop functions as an actual design studio and the students receive jobs from a variety of campus organizations such as galleries, college departments and theaters, Hall said.

"We get a great deal of jobs from Gam-mage (Center for the Performing Arts) and the galleries around campus," he said. "But we also take off-campus jobs from non-profit organizations as long as they are interested in projects that require some creativity."

Art galleries and theaters in the Valley have had the workshop students design posters and brochures to announce the opening of shows and performances.

Hall said the students work closely with clients to understand each one's specific needs before they begin the actual design. The workshop turns out 10-15 projects a semester, depending on the capabilities of each student.

"The experience students receive here is invaluable to them when they go job hunting," Hall said. "It provides a good background for dealing with the kind of things (creative jobs) designers would like to deal with."

Hall said projects usually are assigned to individual students as they come in, but occasionally the entire workshop works on one job.

"It really depends on the size of the job and its complexity, whether we give it to one or more students," he said. "For instance everyone is currently working on the Louis Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center logo design because it is a fairly big project."

When the whole class works on a job, each student comes up with his or her own design to be submitted to the client, Hall said.

"We've been working on this current

continued page 9

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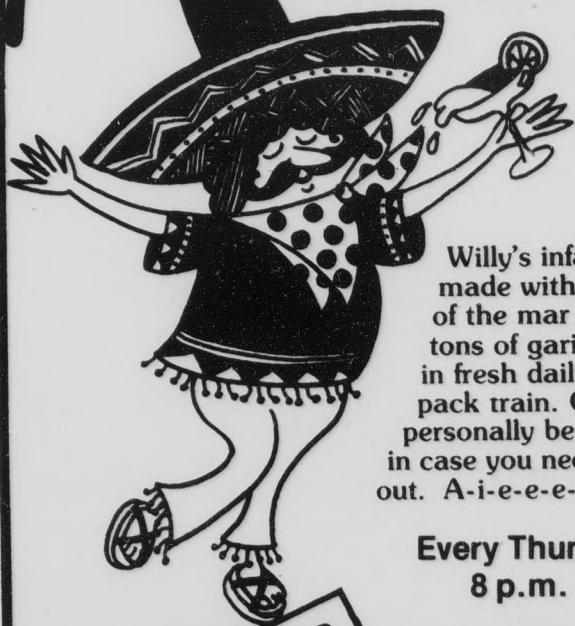
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More about Design

continued from page 8
project for about three weeks," he said. "Next week we'll take the final designs to the company for them to choose one."

Hall said the workshop offers its services free to on- and off-campus clients. However, he said he usually asks the company to

reimburse the students for certain expendable items such as special drawing paper, film and other materials not normally provided by the graphic design department.

Students graduating in graphic design that had a chance to participate in the workshop have a much better chance of getting a job, Hall said.

"The program has had good response from the professionals in the Valley," he said. "It's also helped to change attitudes toward graphic design graduates."

Hall said he thought a program like this also is beneficial to the University's appearance.

"Illustrations are becoming more important and I think it's essential for a school to

have good graphics," he said.

Eileen Avery, a junior in graphic design, said the program gives students an advantage when they graduate because it teaches them how to deal with clients and printers.

"This is my second semester in the workshop and I love it," Avery said. "It's what I'm going to spend my life doing and I'm grateful for the experience."

Avery said without this kind of background (the workshop) it would take longer to get started in the graphic design field.

Senior Valerie Martino also said she thought the program was important when it came to getting a job after graduation.

"Employers look for work that you've had printed, so it's very impressive to have all these printed pieces in your portfolio," Martino said. "I'm just really happy to have the experience."



Photo by John Reid

Eileen Avery, junior graphic design major, works on a logo for the Louise Lincoln Cultural Center as part of the design workshop. There are 10 people in the workshop, and they do 10 to 15 designs per semester. College departments, galleries and theaters contact the workshop for designs. The students are not paid, but generally receive compensation for any materials they must purchase.

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More about

Lynch deposition

continued from page 1
he could get in his hands to hit me with. He said, he beat my legs so bad one time that I had blood blisters and I bled.

Q: What else did he tell you?

A: Just that he was going to keep his mouth shut because Frank was so powerful. And he told me that Frank had shot him out of his tryout with Houston, with the Houston Oilers.

Q: Now, when he told you about his legs being beaten until they were bleeding, did he tell you whether anybody else knew about that?

A: He said that he went back to his apartment that wherever, the dorm, or whatever, and he was rooming with Dennis Sproul. Dennis Sproul had to bathe and bandage his legs.

Lynch also said in the deposition that he knew of several other incidents concerning Kush's treatment of former football players Norris Williams, John Fouches, Doug Decker and Michael Harris.

Lynch also said he recalled a confrontation involving former fullback Harris in a "hamburger drill."

Q: Now, do you know what a hamburger drill is?

A: Yep, sure do.

Q: What is it?

A: It is where they put a guy in the middle, or one guy up and they just keep running guys at him until the guy can't take anymore.

Q: Now, have you ever seen that used at any ASU football practices?

A: No.

Q: Has anybody ever told you about it being used?

A: Yes.

Q: Who?

A: Players.

Q: Can you recall any specific players at this time?

A: Michael Harris.

Q: Well, tell me what Michael Harris told you about it?

A: He carried the ball in a goal-line type situation. They used to have a Friday night or a Thursday night goal-line where they give the offense the ball on the ten, and they had to get the ball on the end zone. He carried the ball and broke his arm, and fumbled the ball. And Kush made him get up and go through a hamburger drill.

Q: With a broken arm?

A: Yes.

Q: Did Frank Kush know his arm was broken?

A: I have no way of knowing that.

Lynch testified Kush called him and set up a meeting prior to the Sept. 22, 1979, football game against the University of

Toledo to discuss "which side" Lynch was on in the Rutledge case.

Lynch said Kush and former assistant football coach Bob Owens came to his Phoenix office for a meeting.

Q: Can you tell me what was said at that meeting?

A: Frank sat down and asked me what my position was in this thing, more or less, and told me that, you know, "Kids come and kids go, and you can't believe what kids say," and that regardless of what the outcome of this whole Rutledge thing was, that he was going to be in Arizona and inferred that, you know, he didn't want to have it out that I screwed Frank Kush or Frank Kush screwed me.

He asked me how I felt about him as a football coach, and I told him I didn't care about him one way or the other, never had, and that my involvement was with the kids.

I advised the kids to tell the truth about what they had seen in regards to the Rutledge affair and that if he, in fact, hit Rutledge, then he was going to have to answer for it.

He told me that I was disrupting the football team. He thanked me for everything that I had done in the past, and I had been a valuable asset to ASU.

Oh, Owens made an appeal to me that, "My, gosh, why don't you let this thing lie because you are messing with the lives of the coaches and their wives" . . .

He (Owens) said the reason for the meeting was that Frank had received a phone call from an anonymous woman that said, "Rick Lynch was the guy that was creating all your problems;" but, in essence, you know, he just wanted me to shut my mouth and not have the kids tell the truth. I told him that was my advice to the kids, to tell the truth, and that was it.

According to the deposition, Lynch received a letter from Kush after the meeting, which advised Lynch to "discontinue your relationship with the football department, except in the area of summer jobs, if you so desire."

Lynch's letter of reply told Kush he would "continue to help whenever possible with young people and you can continue to count on me in your summer job program," although Lynch had "basic differences" with the coach.

According to the deposition, Lynch said he also urged defensive tackle Gary Bouck and Chambers not to make or sign any false statements in the Rutledge affair.

"They both advised me that pressure was being put on them to sign little three-by-five cards. They said that they were in the . . . training table and that Coach Horton and other coaches would come in with pencils and cards and lay them in front of them and say to them, 'Write that you did not see Kush hit Kevin Rutledge' . . . They (the players) were scared of their scholarships. They were scared of being kicked off the team," Lynch said.

Lynch also testified that according to Owens, Kush had remarked after the ASU-Florida State football game, "This season is over, and all I'm going to do is protect my ass in the Rutledge suit."

Lynch also said Bouck, Bryan Caldwell, Chambers and Gene Felker, executive director of the Sun Angels, an ASU booster group, told him they had seen Kush allegedly strike Rutledge.

In the deposition, Lynch said Felker had confided he had told Kush he had witnessed the alleged incident, and was fired a week later for coming out in the open.

"Felker made the comment to me, 'Hell, I saw him hit

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him," and he said, "I got fired a week before Kush did for telling the truth," Lynch said in the deposition.

Lynch's statement also said Owens told him George Hamm, the ASU vice president for student affairs, had also seen the alleged incident.

According to Lynch, Rutledge was one of several players being pressured into leaving the football team by coaches. Lynch testified the coaches told him to fire players from their dragstrip jobs because they were being "run off."

Lynch said Owens, and other former coaches Bob Karmelowicz, and Don Baker confided they had been asked by Kush to cover up the Rutledge case.

Lynch testified Baker had said, "The old man has got big problems, and he's trying to make us get involved in it."

In the deposition, Lynch said he "absolutely" considered himself an ASU athletic representative under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

His alleged "athletic representative" status reportedly has been a concern of NCAA investigators, as well as state officials, who could be liable for Lynch's legal expenses in ongoing litigation in the Kush controversy.

Lynch said Kush asked him to visit Wayne Apuna in Hawaii in a last-ditch effort to sign the former linebacker, who had

decided to attend the University of Southern California.

Apuna, who Lynch described as "the most highly recruited player in the nation," had rebuffed attempts by Owens and former assistant coach Bill Kajikawa to persuade him to come to ASU, the deposition said.

"... he (Kush) called me and he told me that Kajikawa and Owens were in Hawaii sitting on Wayne Apuna and that S.C. was making a big run at him, and that Apuna had told Kajikawa that he had made a decision to go to Southern California and for them to go home, and was there anything I could do about it," Lynch said in the deposition.

Lynch said he and the two assistant coaches went to the Apuna home on the deadline day for signing of national letters of intent in the spring of 1979.

According to the deposition, Lynch convinced Apuna to sign with ASU but did not offer him a "deal" Kush had proposed to help sway the decision.

"Frank Kush gave me a deal to offer Wayne Apuna. I did not offer Wayne Apuna the deal," Lynch testified.

Q: Well, what deal did Frank Kush give you to offer Wayne Apuna?

A: Frank Kush has a friend ... who is president of Continental Airlines. (The president) provides summertime jobs lifting bags and emptying planes ... Frank Kush made a deal.

Wayne Apuna's father had just been discharged from a federal government job ... He didn't have a job. Jobs were tough in Hawaii. Frank Kush had arranged ... for Mr. Apuna, Wayne's father, to be hired by Continental in Hawaii.

Lynch testified the airline president called Apuna's father to personally offer him the job but that it was refused because, "The Apunas are not that kind of people."

According to the deposition, Lynch also recruited Sun Devil guard Daryl Mueske; running back Mike Cade, who went to the University of Michigan; and Rikki Gray, now a standout linebacker at USC.

The deposition also said assistant coaches usually told Lynch which players to recruit.

Lynch originally became involved with ASU football about four years ago at the request of assistant coaches, who asked him to provide summer jobs for players at his dragstrip, the deposition said.

Lynch testified he met Gordon Rutledge, Kevin's father, on several occasions but had not discussed his son's lawsuit with him.

Lynch also said in the deposition he has never met Kevin Rutledge.



Rick Lynch



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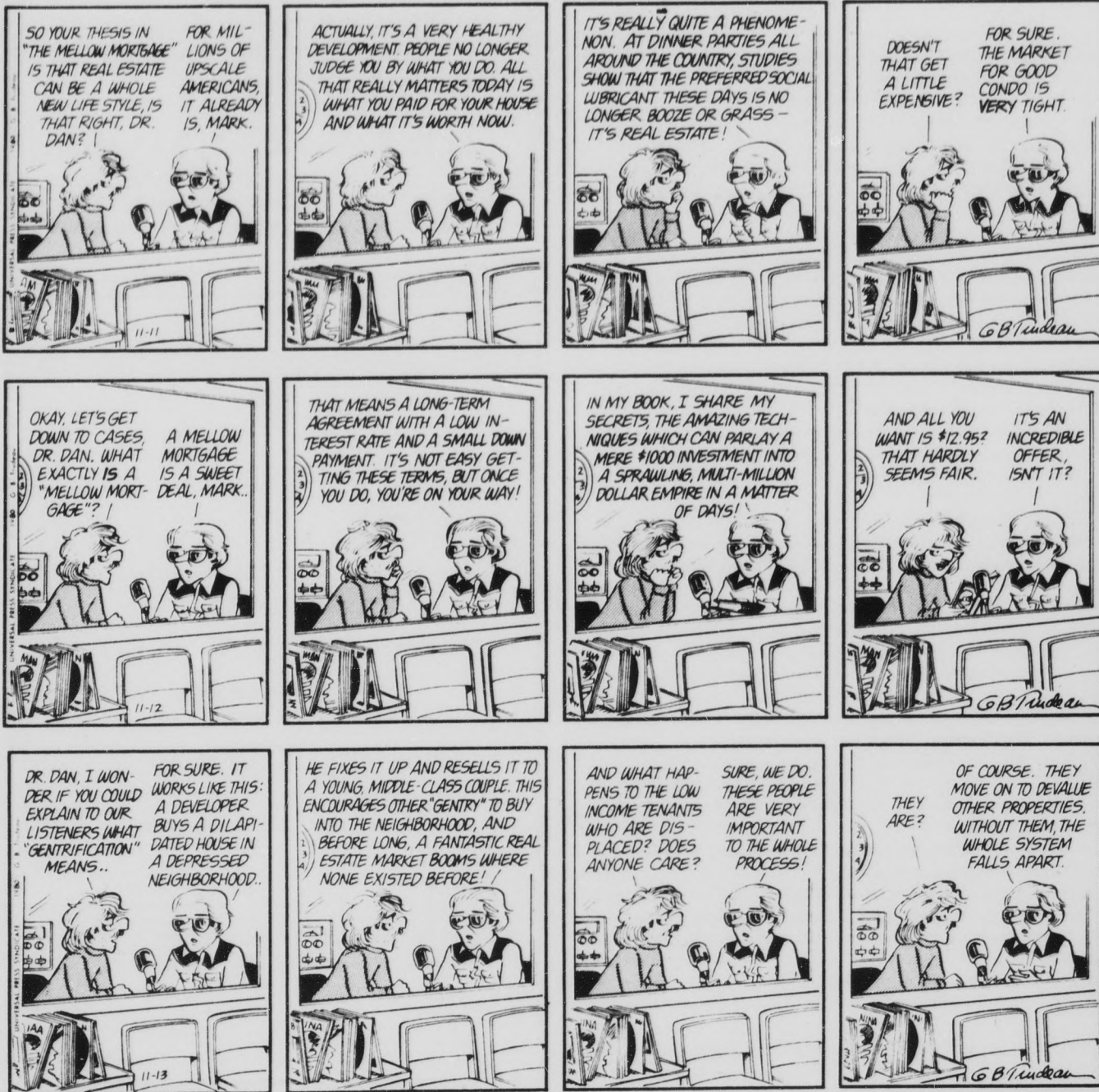
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Reagan tax cut inflationary, prof says

By Glen Creno

A massive tax cut by President-elect Ronald Reagan will do more damage than good if handled incorrectly, an ASU economics professor said.

"I really feel tax cuts are necessary," Herbert Kaufman said, "but you must pay attention to the inflationary effects."

Kaufman, who holds a doctorate in economics, said proposals such as the Kemp-Roth bill, which calls for a 30 percent tax cut, must be combined with decreases in government spending.

"Many of Reagan's advisers are now arguing that large tax cuts must be matched by government spending cuts so the deficit doesn't widen unduly," he said. "That can be inflationary."

Kaufman said the extra money pumped into the economy by a tax cut will increase production and employment but will boost prices in the long run.

"The increase in demand makes prices rise," he said. "Demand will dominate unless government spending is down."

A plan proposed by Arthur Laffer, a University of Southern California professor and Reagan confidant, would cut taxes in the hope that employee incentive, increased by bigger paychecks, would drive up production.

"The kind of tax cuts he (Laffer) proposes will be a tremendous incentive for people to work," Kaufman said. "He says people will work harder if given the incentive to produce more and keep more money."

Kaufman said Laffer's plan is unusual by economic standards.

"The conventional analysis of the impact of a tax cut is on the demand side," Kaufman said. "It argues that a tax cut, by providing people with more after-tax income, will increase their spending, which will increase production and employment."

Laffer believes his kind of tax cut will not be inflationary, Kaufman said.

"Laffer says even in the short term the extra production will be sufficient to absorb any increases in demand resulting from increased production," he said. "He says there will be no acceleration of inflation."

However, Kaufman added "the timing isn't right" for a Laffer-style cut in taxes.

"In the face of a large federal budget deficit that kind of tax cut, which will add to the deficit, can be inflationary without a cut in government spending."

Alan Greenspan, chief Reagan economic adviser and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Gerald Ford, has told the president-elect to enact tax cuts only with corresponding cuts in government spending.

"I tend to come down on the side of people like Greenspan," Kaufman said. "While Laffer may be correct in the long run, the short-term consequences may be inflationary."

Marijuana course set for spring term

For students who are weeding out the courses they need to take next spring, one particular course should get high consideration.

"Marijuana and Man" will discuss the history of marijuana and its sociological and physiological impacts. According to Dr. Lee B. Croft, who will be teaching the class, it's about time universities dealt with the subject.

"Given the size of the social problem this course should have come out a lot sooner," Croft said. "It affects at least 50 percent of the students on campus."

Croft said the course will encompass everything from how many people are using marijuana to what effects it has on the human body.

"I also intend to examine the role of the media in marijuana use," he added. "The people who use it tell me the press is really down on marijuana use. The people who are against it say the media is just pushing drugs with all the head shop commercials and such."

The main objective of the course is to have the students learn to discriminate fact from rumor so their behavior is "ruled by sound, intelligent judgment," he said.

"People read articles on marijuana in the National Lampoon and think they know all there is to know. Actually they don't," he explained.

"I feel people should be given knowledge on marijuana and then shape their attitudes around it," he added.

Croft said he will be measuring the students' attitudes toward marijuana

before and after taking the class and anticipates the course will become a permanent part of the curriculum in the health sciences department.

"The course is experimental in the sense that ASU is very inflexible about having new courses," he said. "A new course must be offered first under an omnibus number before a department claims it."

The course, HES 494/LIA 494, is being offered this spring from 1:40 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There will be no lab and no prerequisite needed.

"The projection is that this course will be very popular and I intend not to close registration on it," Croft said.

"I want the whole spectrum in that class. From people who've never smoked marijuana to the people who smoke 10 joints a day and can barely open their eyes."

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 2-8, 1980

CRIME	THIS WEEK	YEAR TO DATE
SEXUAL ASSAULT	0	0
ROBBERY	0	1
ASSAULT		
AGGRAVATED	1	7
SIMPLE	0	8
BURGLARY	2	28
THEFTS		
BIKES	13	434
PERSONAL PROPERTY	16	387
STATE PROPERTY	3	47
AUTO THEFTS	0	27
VANDALISM	9	136

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1005 E. APACHE

Low participation expected in faculty committee search

By Rich Palmay

Approximately 500 of ASU's 1,200 full-time faculty members are expected to respond to a committee-preference questionnaire sent out last week, the secretary of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Committees said.

Bill Verdini, assistant professor of quantitative systems, said he expects a low response because his committee has not advertised the survey on campus.

"We generally don't do any drumming-up of business for it," he said. "We send it out and take what comes back in."

The faculty received the questionnaire for the 1981-82 year by Nov. 1. The survey will allow full-time faculty members to choose the campus committee on which they would most like to serve.

Verdini said the questionnaires should be returned to his committee by the end of November. Final selection to each board should be completed by March.

There are approximately 26 committees which all faculty members are eligible to join. Six additional committees are open only to members of the Faculty Senate, which makes policy suggestions to the University administration.

Faculty committees range from the Biohazard Committee, which oversees ASU projects involving recombinant DNA and cloning techniques, to the University Library Committee, which reports to the head librarian and University administration.

Faculty members are not required to fill out the two-page form or to serve on a campus committee, but such service could be beneficial to the individual when he applies for associate professor status or for tenure considerations, Verdini said.

"It (filling out the form) is not required but if they don't do it, such things make their evaluation look poor," he said.

Each person who fills out the form picks a first, second and third preference for the committee on which they would like to serve. When the questionnaires are completed and returned to the

committee, a computer printout is made and the data is compiled.

Verdini said the committees are not "top-heavy" with assistant professors, who have the most to gain from joining a committee.

Assistant professors are contracted on a yearly basis and are evaluated each year to determine if they will be rehired or will eventually receive associate professor status and tenure.

"Perhaps more assistants are picked but there are

more in the University," he said. "Once you have that (tenure), I suppose you can slack off what you can do."

"But it looks to me that the balance is pretty good."

Verdini said one fault of the questionnaire process is the data is not analyzed to ensure a person who has applied for a position on a certain committee year after year will ultimately get that post.

Verdini said his organization is seeking to change the situation.

"Some people are frustrated by the fact that they've applied for a position but haven't gotten it," he said. "If we could somehow keep a history record so if someone is picked something for a couple of years running, we can give them the position."

Verdini said faculty members join campus committees because they like to be more involved with ASU.

"They like to be in on formulating policy of the University," he said.



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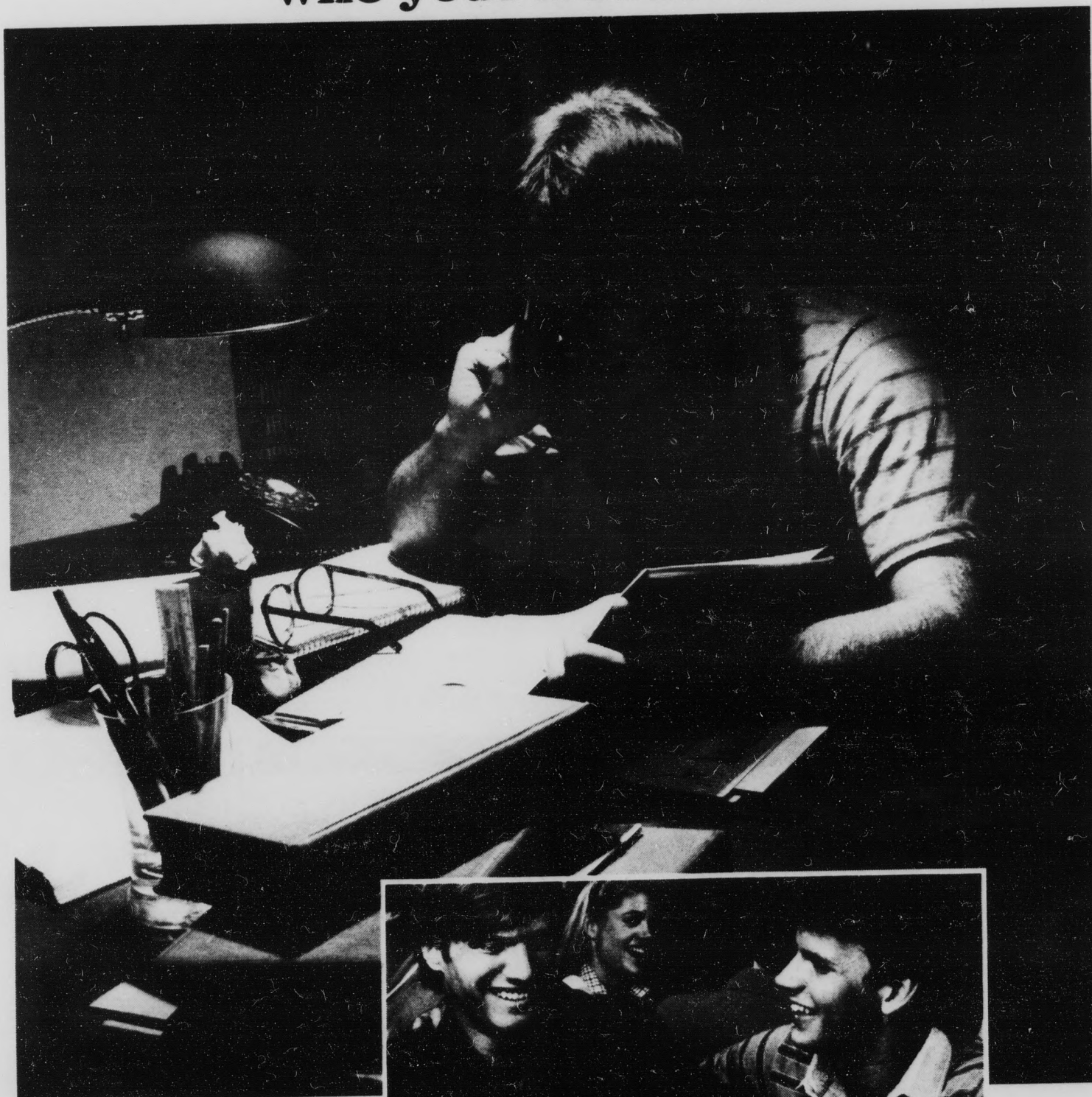
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Kenny Easley

By Charlie Diaz

UCLA free safety Kenny Easley, with an ironical twist, could be the subject of some of Johnny Mathis' most famous lyrics.

When that vibrato-voiced crooner warbled "chances are your chances are awfully good," with the addition of one word, the phrase could apply to Easley's odds of suiting up against ASU Saturday night.

The key word in this case is not. Easley says he is now listed as doubtful for the Devil's Homecoming game.

"It's more 90-10 against me not playing right now," Easley said Wednesday. "I'm getting treatment twice a day on my shoulder. I'm gonna make the trip. I'll be suited up."

But Bruin head Coach Terry Donahue said he thinks otherwise.

"I would think Kenny would be on the trip if he's ready to play," Donahue said. "If he's not ready to play, he won't be on the trip."

Donahue said another hobbled Bruin, Heisman Trophy candidate Freeman McNeil, has even better chances than Easley of not making the trip to Tempe.

The coach said McNeil is extremely doubtful, and Easley said McNeil would not make the trip.

"Freeman definitely won't play," Easley said. "Coach isn't going to throw it (McNeil and the rest of the season) all away just for one game."

With McNeil and Easley

continued page 18

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Southern Cal offense to go with one guard

Editor's Note: This is the third in a 10 part series previewing the 1980-81 Pac-10 basketball season.
By Pete Prisco

For many years the guard position in USC's basketball system has been comparable to the tailback in USC football — producing outstanding professional athletes.

Paul Westphal and Gus Williams, two of the premier guards in the National Basketball Association, once graced the USC backcourt much in the same manner that O.J. Simpson and Charles White once graced the USC backfield.

But the once strong USC backcourt will have a different look in 1980, according to head Coach Stan Morrison.

"We lost one starting guard (Jacque Hill) to an injury, and we won't have Dwight Anderson until January," Morrison said. "So we are forced to go with a one-guard offense."

Until Hill and Anderson are able to play, the lone guard spot will be handled by 6-foot-1 junior George Ratkovich and the freshmen duo of 6-foot-5 Cedric Baily and 6-foot-2 Jimmy Brown (the son of ex-Cleveland Brown great Jim Brown).

But Morrison is looking ahead to January when Anderson, one of the most highly touted freshmen at Kentucky two years ago, becomes eligible.

"Dwight is one of the best players I've ever coached," said Morrison, who is beginning his second year as the Trojan mentor. "I'm really looking forward to the day he can play for us. He will add a lot to our program."

Battling for the two wing spots will be a trio of returning players from last year's team: 6-foot-6 Maurice "Mo" Williams, 6-foot-6 senior Barry Brooks and 6-foot-7 sophomore James McDonald.

According to Morrison, the two with the inside track are McDonald, who is an excellent rebounder, and Williams, who owns one of the best jump shots on the West Coast.

But if the Trojans are to improve on last year's 12-15 record, they must improve their rebounding in 1980.

And on this year's team the strength is up front, although the center will be freshman Clayton Olivier (pronounced O-la-vay).

The 6-foot-10 Olivier was one of the most highly

recruited big men in America this year after averaging 29.5 at Los Amigos High School in Fountain Valley, Calif.

"He will help our rebounding a bunch," Morrison said. "He is most definitely going to be our starting center."

Olivier will team up front with the most talented Trojan, 6-foot-7 Purvis Miller, who had to overcome some off-the-court problems this past summer to remain on the squad.

Miller allegedly pulled a gun on several USC football players during an argument at a party concerning a female companion.

The gun-wielding incident forced Morrison to temporarily kick Miller off the squad in September.

"When that story hit the papers it was an unfortunate thing for Purvis," Morrison said. "I made a statement at the time that 'Purvis Miller is no longer a member of the USC basketball team.' But he came and saw me and ex-

plained the story, and I felt he was ready to be reinstated."

Miller, who averaged 16.4 points a game last season until torn knee ligaments ended his season after six games, is reportedly 100 percent this season. If that's the case, USC will possess one of the better forwards in America.

But even with Miller back on the squad, the Trojans will have a tough fight in 1980, not only within the Pac-10 but also with their non-conference games.

"Our non-conference schedule is murderous," Morrison said. "Our own holiday tournament (Winston Tire Classic, Los Angeles — Dec. 19-30) is harder than any other in the country. Besides us, it has defending NCAA champion Louisville, North Carolina and the Minnesota Gophers."

"We will have to overcome our lack of size and depth as well as our youth, if we expect to do well in 1980."

Next: A look at the Stanford Cardinals.

Cage preview Saturday

ASU has added another attraction to the list of Homecoming events.

If you want to catch an early glimpse of the 1980 ASU Sun Devil basketball team, the Devils will be playing their annual Maroon and Gold intrasquad basketball game at 5 p.m. Saturday in the University Activity Center.

Head Coach Ned Wulk begins his 24th season as he brings his Pac-10 championship-contending Devils back with four starters and eight lettermen from last season's 22-7 National Col-

legiate Athletic Association tournament team.

Returning starters include senior center Alton Lister, senior forward and team captain Johnny Nash, junior playmaking guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever and the team's jump shot specialist, sophomore guard Byron Scott.

The game also will be the first chance to see three newcomers to the cage squad, Warren Everett, Jim Pollard and Walt Stone.



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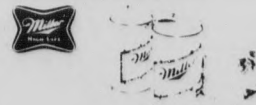
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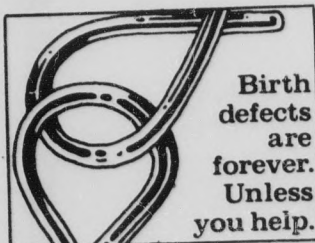
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Johnson solidifies Phoenix backcourt

By Kevin Widlic

This season, the Phoenix Suns are blessed with a revamped backcourt, the best record in the National Basketball Association and a red-haired freckle-face kid who is trying to replace an Arizona sports legend.

But Dennis Johnson feels he should have no problem escaping Paul Westphal's shadow.

"We're two different type players," D.J. said. "I'm really not changing at all."

Johnson came to the Suns from the Seattle SuperSonics in a summer deal for Westphal, a first team All-Star. Suns coach John MacLeod needed a quick, defense-oriented guard to fit his new team plans. D.J., an NBA All-Defense team member for the past two years, was MacLeod's man for the job.

"John and Lenny Wilkens (Sonics' head coach) have basically the same styles," Johnson said. "Both stress

offensive and defensive pressure, though the Suns run much more than I thought."

Johnson led the Seattle SuperSonics to the coveted NBA Championship during the 1978-79 season, being named Most Valuable Player in the process.

But things weren't always as bright for D.J.

He was the 12th man during his senior year of high school, getting action only as a mop-up man. But after two years at a California junior college, Johnson was ticketed for future stardom for Pepperdine University and later for the Sonics.

Since entering the league, he has averaged nearly 15 points per game, while being near the league leaders in steals. Some coaches have called him the best all-around guard in the league. There is no doubt the Suns

continued page 19

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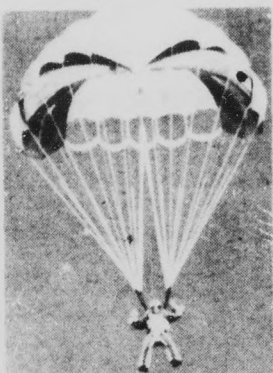
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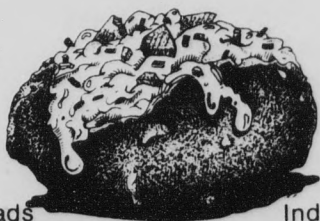
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More about

Easley sings the injury blues

continued from page 15

out of the lineup, UCLA would be like President-elect Ronald Reagan without his two best assets — Bonzo and Jimmy Carter — although McNeil and Freeman are infinitely more valuable than Jimmy, "Reynaldo" or The Bonz.

"We're in good health overall," Donahue said. "But those two players are our two best."

Replacing two All-Americans in midseason is like spitting into the wind — messy and a touch uncomfortable.

Sophomore Mike Durden will take Easley's slot and Kevin Nelson will be in McNeil's spot.

Durden came to UCLA as a combination split end/defensive back last year and has played corner back and

safety this year.

Nelson is the second leading rusher on the Bruin squad with 62 attempts, 271 yards, a 4.4 yard per carry average and three touchdowns. He also is the little brother of Darrin Nelson, Stanford's all-everything back.

"He's (Durden) a specialty athlete," Easley, who plays ahead of Durden, said. "When I leave here, they're not going to miss me."

Easley said the transition from backup to starter shouldn't affect Durden.

"We're basically a 60-40 percent zone team. Our defensive line and linebackers are so quick we don't have to blitz so we don't have to play man to man," he said.

Last year's ASU-UCLA

nail biter, won by the Bruins 31-28, still is fresh in Easley's mind but he and the Bruins, coming off two straight losses, aren't looking past the 1980 ASU team.

Easley knew immediately who had given him the most trouble in the Coliseum last year — flanker Melvin Hoover.

Hoover caught eight passes for 139 yards and one touchdown in that game.

"Without a doubt, Hoover is their most dangerous receiver," Easley said. "They've also got a big, big offensive line. They trap and the trap has hurt us this year — we expect them to trap."

"They've got a fine, fine quarterback (Mike Pagel, sixth in the Pac-10 in total offense) who doesn't get sacked and scrambles well."

Donahue won his first game for UCLA in 1976 in Sun Devil Stadium, and with last year's loss, ASU is 0-2 against the Bruins.

Donahue, whose club is 6-2 overall and fifth in the Pac with a 2-2 record, is not taking this into account.

"We're undefeated against them because we've only played twice," said Donahue, who is going through his own version of Hades with the Los Angeles press.



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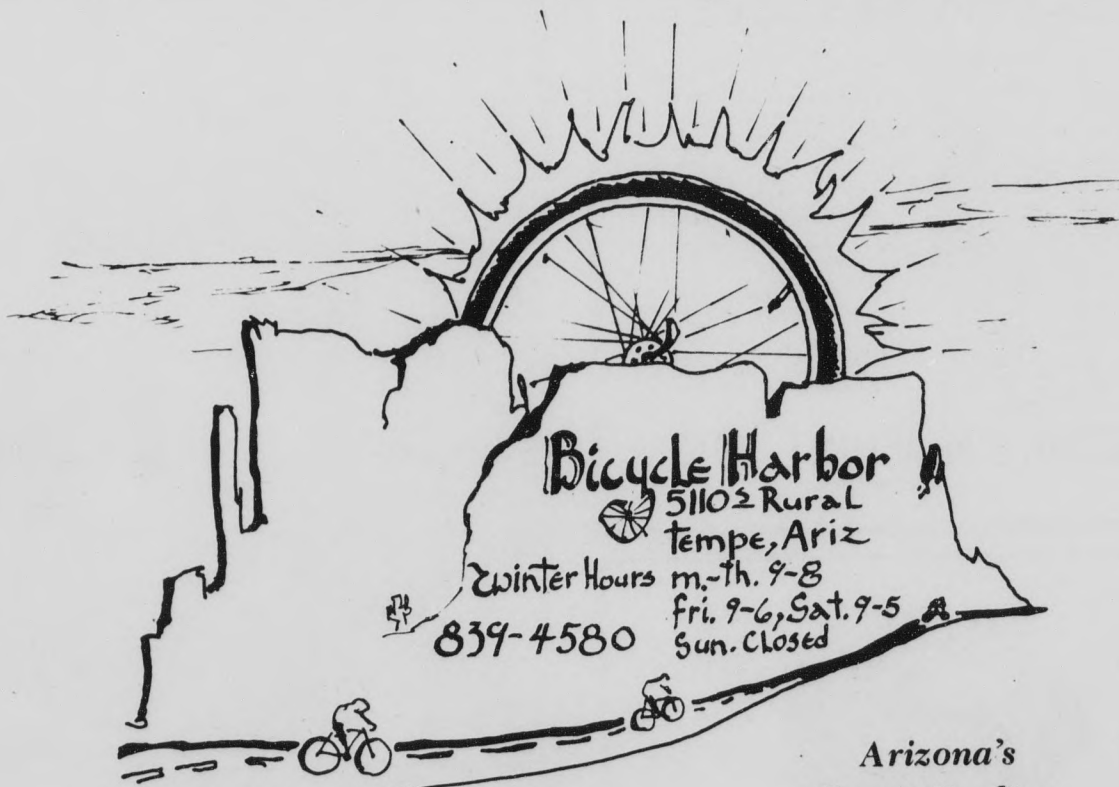
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More about D.J.

continued from page 17

hot start this year can be partially attributed to D.J.

"We're a very much improved team," he said. "We look at our opponent's weaknesses and exploit them as best we can."

Johnson exploded into the NBA during the 1976-77 campaign fresh off the Pepperdine hardwood. The 6-foot-4 guard, with his hustling style, was a favorite of then-Sonic head Coach Bill Russell.

D.J. broke into the starting lineup his next season, combining with Gus Williams to form a racehorse duo in the Sonic backcourt. The two nearly brought the NBA crown back to Seattle in 1978, before dropping a seventh-game decision to the Washington Bullets.

D.J.'s sticky defense often was used on the Sun's jewel Walter Davis. Now, however, Johnson has been

giving pointers to the Phoenix phenom as Davis makes the switch from forward to guard.

"I've been helping Walt quite a bit, and he's doing real well so far," Johnson said.

Also in the Suns' backcourt are reserves Johnny High and heralded rookie Kyle Macy. These two have battled for court duty with the high-flying starting act.

"There's definitely a lot of competition for playing time, so MacLeod really balances our time well," Johnson said. "Any one of our guards could start for another NBA team."

While switching teams, Johnson's goals have remained consistent.

"My top priority is helping our team win, while giving it my best," he said.

Dennis Johnson is certainly one of the "best." Paul who?



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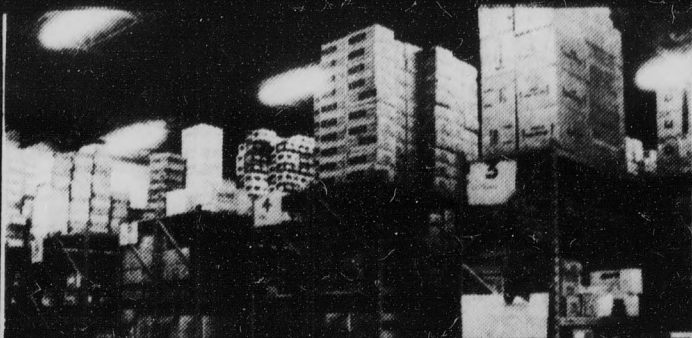
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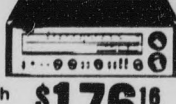
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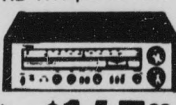
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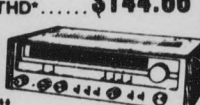


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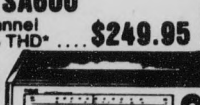
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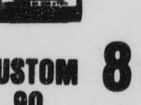
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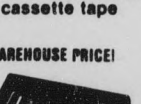
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Metal tape cassette deck, full auto stop

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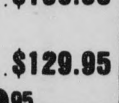
TECHNICS RSM44
Cassette deck with 2 color FL meters

\$199.95

SANYO RD5008
Cassette deck with Dolby** NR

\$129.95

TEAC A-2000R
Open reel auto reverse tape deck with 3 heads



\$399⁹⁵

TECHNICS RS-M8
Metal tape cassette deck with auto stop and flow meters



\$129⁹⁵

VECTOR VCX500
Solenoid control metal tape cassette deck

\$369.95

TECHNICS RSM14
Soft touch metal tape cassette deck

\$169.95

VECTOR VCX600
3-head metal tape cassette deck

\$499.95

TEAC A-2000
3-motor, 2-speed 7" open reel tape deck



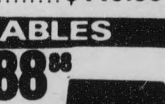
\$369⁹⁵

TEAC X-3
3 motor, 3 head open reel tape deck

\$449.95

TURNTABLES

TECHNICS SL-B2
Semi-automatic belt drive turntable



\$88⁸⁸

TECHNICS SLQ3
Buy this quartz direct drive turntable and get a DISCWASHER record care kit for NO EXTRA CHARGE

\$199.95

TECHNICS SLB3
Automatic belt drive, electronic speed change

\$119.99

TECHNICS SLQ2
Buy this quartz locked semi automatic turntable for just \$109 with purchase of cartridge

\$109.9

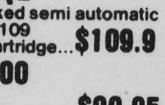
PIONEER PL200
Direct drive semi automatic turntable

\$99.95

PIONEER PL300
Buy this semi auto quartz turntable for \$149.95 & get record care kit at NO EXTRA CHARGE

\$149.95

PIONEER PL-100
Auto return belt drive turntable



\$84⁸⁸

TECHNICS SLD2
Buy this semi auto direct drive turntable for \$169 and get record care kit at NO EXTRA CHARGE

\$169.95

TECHNICS SL1200 MK II
Direct drive quartz turntable

\$276.66

ALL REMAINING DUAL TURNTABLES
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Closeout Warehouse Price!

AUDIO REFLEX MR130B
Slimline semi auto belt drive turntable

\$64.95

VIDEO

SONY KV1943R
19" diag. color TV with remote control, pushbuttons

Warehouse Price

ZENITH VR9700
5 hour beta video recorder, 14 day programmable, audio dubbing, freeze

Warehouse Price

PANASONIC PV1300
6 hour video recorder, soft touch controls, VHS

\$829.91

PANASONIC PV1400
2, 4, 6-hour VHS video recorder, 14 day programmable

\$948.18

ZENITH VR9000
Beta video recorder, 4 1/2 hour, 3 day timer

\$769.95

QUASAR VK 105
Black & white video camera with built-in microphone



\$119⁹⁵

CAR STEREO

SANYO FTC6
AM/FM cassette, auto reverse, mini chassis

\$89.95

SANYO FT645/SP72
AM/FM cassette, digital readout, auto reverse, and 6 x 9 3-way speakers

\$199.95

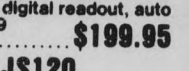
JET SOUND JS120
50 watt, 10 band car equalizer booster

\$119.95

PIONEER KE3000/TS107
Supertuner AM/FM cassette car stereo with digital readout, & 4" dual cone speakers

\$288.18

PAGE CUD3032B
Underdash car stereo cassette player



\$24⁴⁴

JET SOUND JS9350/JS560
AM/FM cassette indash, short chassis, auto stop; plus 5 1/4" round speakers

\$99.95

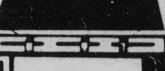
PAGE SK4010
4 x 10 coaxial speaker, 10 ounce magnet

\$18.18ea

JENSEN J1077
Coaxial 5 1/4" car speaker, 20 oz. magnet

\$24.44ea

CUSTOM 2300
Car stereo power booster, 25 watts per channel



\$19⁹⁵

CRAIG T640/V502 and JENSEN J1065
AM/FM cassette auto reverse, with 50 watt power booster, and Jensen 3-way 6 x 9 speakers with 20 ounce magnet, 3-inch midrange driver

\$299.95

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