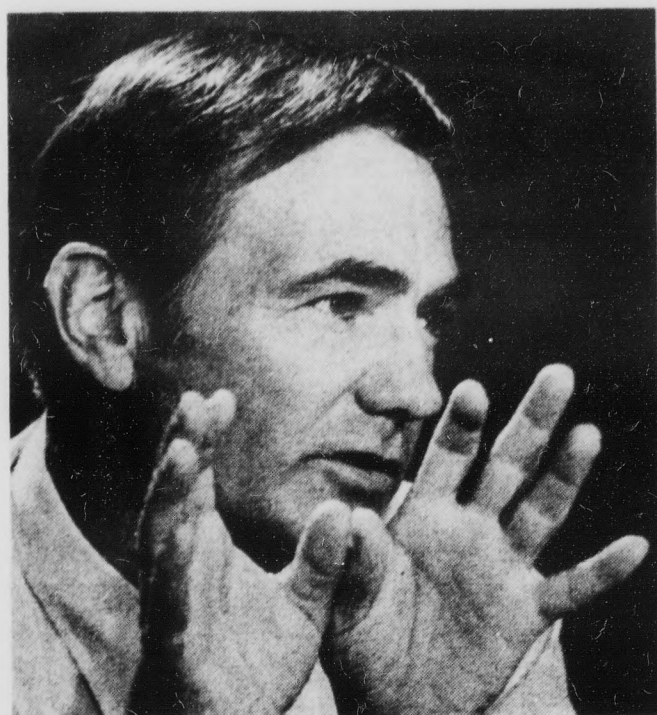


Jurors clear Kush 5-3 of Rutledge's charges



Frank Kush

By Jeff Sellers

Former ASU football coach Frank Kush was absolved Monday of charges he ran Kevin Rutledge off the 1979 Sun Devil football team.

Robert Hing, the former ASU punter's lawyer, said he will appeal.

By a 5-3 vote, the jury freed Kush from a 21-month, \$2.2 million civil suit that led to his dismissal from ASU and brought a critical eye to his coaching methods.

Former ASU assistant coach Bill Maskill also was cleared 5-3 of harassing Rutledge off the team and forcing him to forfeit his scholarship.

ASU President John Schwada was cleared 6-2 of charges he was negligent in supervising Kush. Rutledge charged Kush physically and mentally abused players.

Kush, who was not present for the verdict, flew to Hamilton, Ontario Monday morning to sign players onto the Tiger-Cats, the professional team he now coaches there. Rutledge also was absent when the six-woman, two-man jury delivered the verdict after five hours of deliberation.

"I'm very surprised and very disappointed," Hing said. "We will file the appropriate post-trial motions, and most likely there will be an appeal."

Rutledge's father, Gordon, told the Associated Press last week he had filed for an appeal on the verdict of the first phase of the trial.

In the first phase, the jury decided 5-3 that Kush did not punch Rutledge in a 1978 football game and 7-1 that Kush did not misrepresent the availability of scholarships.

Jurors ruled 6-2 Monday in favor of the Arizona Board of Regents on a breach of contract charge regarding Rutledge's scholarship.

Fran Kush, the coach's wife, said the jury's verdicts "will be a good thing for future players and coaches."

"Coaches will feel free to coach the way they want to coach, to produce the desired result — a good team."

The entire trial lasted three months — 36 trial days — and cost taxpayers much more than the \$204,000 billed after the first month of the trial.

The total cost was not available Monday.

The foreman of the jury, 32-year-old Stephen E. Cottrell of Phoenix, said members of the jury did not believe Kush's tough methods were as severe as Hing represented them.

"Nothing was really that substantial," Cottrell said. "Neither side could so overbearingly say, 'This is what happened.'"

Cottrell added many witnesses for the plaintiff were not believable, particularly witnesses of the alleged punch.

"Everybody just felt that no weight should be given to those people, that there was not a punch — not that there wasn't, but that we couldn't prove there was," he said.

Juror Cynthia L. Krayershaidnagle, 19, said Rutledge eliminated himself from the team by his poor attitude.

"I don't think Kevin was able to put out," she said. "He just didn't try to have any effort in it."

John P. Resch, who voted against Kush in both punching and harassment charges, had no comment.

Krayershaidnagle said she knew little about football and if Kush's methods had occurred outside of football violence, she would have reconsidered her decision.

"I think a football player should be a football player," she said. "He should be able to handle that (Kush's tough methods)."

Teri E. Ritz of Phoenix, another juror, agreed that Kush's methods were not proven to be brutal.

"If you want to call it brutality you can," she said. "But I think it is the nature of the game."

Maricopa County Superior Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt said a total of 68 witnesses gave testimony in both phases of the trial.

Warren Platt, Kush's attorney, said, "We're just very happy."

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Governor signs bill to OK student post

Julie Mann

The student regent has contributed a great deal to decisions made by the Arizona Board of Regents, Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Monday as he signed a bill into law continuing student participation on the board.

Babbitt said the student regent concept has proven itself amply since its inception in 1978, and the first three student regents have been "absolutely first rate."

"They ought to be regents not student regents," he said.

The law continues the student position on the board for another three years.

Babbitt said the bill should have given the student regent the right to vote in

board decisions, but added the new law is "at least a continuation and it's better than nothing."

The next student regent, who will be from UA, will be appointed by Babbitt in the next few weeks.

Other legislation awaiting the governor's signature include the 1981-82 University appropriations bill that currently is being debated in the Arizona Senate.

Babbitt said in terms of the University and the community, the most important item included in the appropriations bill is funding for the Engineering and Applied Sciences Building being built at ASU.

Broken ground

Slowly and with much effort, 54-year-old Don Bernabe Garay guides his oxen-drawn, hand-carved plow through his small cornfield.

His farm, located in the state of Queretaro in Central Mexico, has three plots less than a quarter-acre each in size. The land is more rock than soil, and the yields are poor.

As he has for the past 32 years, Don Bernabe will cross the Mexico-U.S. border illegally this fall to work for a few months on a Phoenix-area citrus ranch.

He is one of 500 workers from the village of Ahuacatlan who come to the United States each winter to earn enough to keep from starving. His story runs Wednesday in the State Press.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Report warns of Western water shortages

WASHINGTON — A government report said Monday that "one of the lightest snowpacks ever recorded" on mountain watersheds of the West will probably mean a shortage of water for irrigation and consumer use in some areas this summer. And the report said this particularly applies to Arizona, where a light winter snowfall combined with relatively warm weather to leave the upper mountains with little water for delayed runoff.

Hanigan receives three-year sentence in torture case

TUCSON — Patrick Hanigan, described by his attorney in a leniency appeal as having been branded for life as inhuman, was sentenced Monday to three years in prison in the robbery and torture of three Mexicans. "You took the law into your own hands," U.S. District Court Judge Richard M. Bilby said in issuing the sentence. "Nobody has the right to do to another human being what was done to those three men four years ago. The days of the Old West are gone." Hanigan, 27, a Douglas rancher, remained free on bond pending completion of an appeal of his Feb. 22 conviction of three counts of robbery affecting commerce. A separate jury hearing a similar case against his brother Thomas, 23, simultaneously had acquitted the younger man.

GNP grew more than expected

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy grew at a robust 6.5 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1981, the biggest jump in nearly three years, the government reported Monday. But the Reagan administration quickly contended the good news is no reason to dump the president's economic recovery plans. At the White House, where officials have been talking of an economy in dire straits, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, conceded that the new Commerce Department figures showed "a nice start" for the year. But he argued that the brisk growth should not "overshadow the fact that inflation and unemployment show little sign of near-term improvement."

Community to vote on first city-owned bank

MINOT, N.D. — Voters in this prairie community of 33,000 will decide Tuesday whether they want to be the proprietors of the only city-owned bank in the United States. Backers of the City Bank of Minot — brainchild of a political science professor, a campus minister and a labor leader — say profits would mean better services for Minot without higher taxes. But local bankers and businessmen say the bank is pure prairie socialism — an audacious, naive, costly, impossible plan.

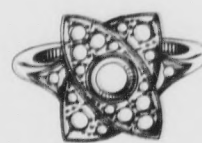
Navy accepts liability for collision

WASHINGTON — Amid growing furor in Japan, the Navy announced Monday that it "accepts liability for the collision" between the U.S. missile-firing submarine George Washington and a Japanese merchant ship earlier this month. The Navy said it expects "all appropriate claims will be satisfactorily negotiated." The brief Navy statement concerned the sinking of the 2,350-ton Japanese freighter Nissho Maru April 9, about 110 miles off the southern tip of Japan. The captain and another crewman are missing and presumed dead. Thirteen other crewmen survived when the Shanghai-bound freighter sank within 15 minutes.

Four U.S. sailors freed from detention

HAVANA, Cuba — A Cuban patrol vessel seized four U.S. sailors when their recreation boats strayed into Cuban waters near the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo on Cuba's southern coast, but American diplomats gained their release Monday afternoon, officials reported. State Department spokesman David Nall announced in Washington that the sailors were released at 3 p.m. in Havana and turned over to Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. Interests Section. Nall said they would be flown to the United States on Tuesday. An official in the Interests Section said earlier the section was "making appropriate efforts to contact authorities in Havana" about the release of the sailors, who were seized Sunday afternoon.

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Petition charges irregularities in State Press editor selection

By Nora M. Bayly

ASU's Grievance Committee is expected to hear a petition this week filed by the editors of two campus publications alleging impropriety in the fall 1981 State Press editorial selection process.

Tricia Reeson, editor of the State Press, and Dave Ryan, editor of Point magazine and a non-voting member of the Student Publications Advisory Board, are asking for a rehearing on the grounds the board did not follow standard committee procedures when they chose Ellen Haggerty as fall editor.

Andrew Miller, a voting student member of the SPAB, said he also is joining the petition.

The plaintiffs are requesting the selection process be reheard by a University ad hoc committee on the grounds the 12-member SPAB can no longer be objective.

Reeson and Ellen Haggerty, State Press managing editor, were interviewed April 10 by the SPAB for the newspaper's editorship.

The petitioners contend the SPAB violated Robert's Rules of Order, which states a majority of a board's voting members must be present to have a quorum.

Six board members were present at the start of the selection process, but Reeson and Ryan said faculty voting member Daniel

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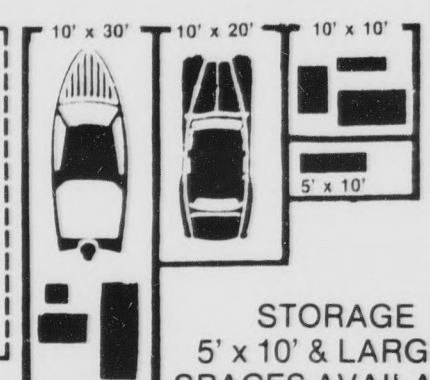
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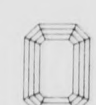
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Anyone who has fallen victim to the unfair aspects of ASU's parking situation is well aware of *Parkingosaurus*' threat to a healthy mind and body.

For years people have tried to find the answer to the parking problem — to slay the *Parkingosaurus*. And for years, these brave warriors have returned badly wounded with frustration. The beast remained invincible.

SINCE NO SOLUTION has been found, we can conclude the problem doesn't exist. Don't laugh — University President John Schwada incorporated this logic years ago — a philosophy which might indicate a source of part of the problem.

At any rate, one solution was to build a "multi-level parking garage," a high-rise for cars. Schwada and Business Affairs Vice President Jack Penick wanted to fund the building through revenue bonding, which would channel the cost through tuition hikes directly onto the backs of the students.

ASASU President Tom Ajamie was opposed to the revenue bonding, suggesting instead that the funds come from legislative

appropriation — the common practice for any capital expenditure.

BUT SUCH A BUILDING is not the answer for a long-term solution. As Ajamie noted, automobile volume would one day put ASU right back where it is now, reviving the *Parkingosaurus*.

The key to the solution lies in a principle already being used: transporting University members from their cars to the campus as conveniently as possible.

The shuttle system, which uses four trams during peak hours, is a start for an efficient death knell for the *Parkingosaurus*. According to Director of Auxiliary Services Edward Hickcox, the system has been ex-

panded every year for the past three years. And it's economical — Hickcox estimates the cost to the University to be about 15 cents a ride for each patron.

FURTHER EXPANSION of the system, including more route stops, is the way to go. Students shouldn't have to wait more than five minutes after parking in Saltriverland to catch a shuttle to campus.

Those really optimistic about doing in the dinosaur talk of a monorail which would run from those forbidden lands around Lot 59 through (above) campus, with stops on several key buildings. "And on your right, we have Business College Land, the largest

of our University parks."

BUT WHILE WE'RE ANXIOUSLY awaiting these wonderful solutions, *Parkingosaurus* ravages innocent students, primarily through incredibly unfair parking citations.

Barry Bruns, assistant to Penick, estimated that 100,000 parking tickets were issued last year. About \$300,000 was collected from the beast's beleaguered victims.

Thus we are given another reason why some have been hesitant to go dinosaur hunting — it pays not to. As a result, one of the University's most ridiculous operations has been built around the greedy bones of bureaucracy — the Citation Hearings Office.

THIS TORTURE CHAMBER seems to be staffed by a number of individuals who have a propensity to be condescending, rude and totally unyielding to *Parkingosaurus* victims.

Each frustrated student who approaches the office must survive an incredibly unfair appeals process which only adds more bloodshed on the claws of *Parkingosaurus*.

MONEY SPENT on ticketing and processing these numerous citations could better be spent battling the ultimate source of the problem instead of squeezing more money out of already burdened students.

And while we tarry with our hunt, *Parkingosaurus*' appetite grows day by day, as more and more student drivers come to ASU, just waiting to be devoured by inconvenience and unjust, over-priced citations as they innocently seek higher education.



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letters

Senators warned

Case filed for rights

Editor

I feel very compelled to reply to the anonymous letter, "ASASUgate: wouldn't it be funny..." that appeared in last Friday's *State Press*.

As the Plaintiff in *Clark vs. Cosgrove et al*, I am not now or never have been a member of any clique, or faction on this campus that is out for power, but a very concerned individual student who does not like his or anybody else's constitutional rights infringed upon, as they were in spending limits case.

For the record, I had not decided upon whom I was going to support in this year's ASASU elections until after the Students For Libertarian Society's Candidates Forum, held one week before the primary election and long after the deadline for filing nominating petitions.

After deciding upon which candidates I was going to support and vote for, I became concerned about the violations of constitutional rights that were being violated

with the spending limits. Because of my concern, I filed the complaint with the Elections Commission challenging those limits. When the Elections Commission had its hearing on the complaint I attended that hearing to present my case. When the Elections Commission rejected the complaint I filed an appeal with the ASASU Supreme Court. Up to the filing that appeal I had no help from anyone.

After filing the appeal, Mark Barns offered his assistance which, considering my lack of legal training, was gratefully accepted.

Apparently the anonymous letter writer has not read the ASASU Supreme Court opinion, for the opinion will show that the case was decided on the merits of the case and not the friendship of any of the parties involved.

The spending limits case was brought to stop a very serious violation of First Amendment constitutional rights. Violation of

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ASASU candidate thanks aids; notes Students Rights gains

Editor:

Finally!!! The ASASU elections are over. No more asking or being asked "Have you voted today?" What a relief it is for both candidates and voters alike.

Although I didn't personally win, the Students Rights Coalition accomplished a great deal. We provided a vehicle to raise such basic issues as the First Amendment and the undemocratic,

closed and ineffective nature of student government at ASU. We truly provided an alternative to the students. More students were involved in this year's elections than ever before. We're pleased to have contributed to the record-high 13 percent voter turn-out. We're also pleased to have helped elect two fine candidates: Denise Dreiseszun and Tom Fulcher.

And yet, the most cherished result of this year's elections, for me, may well be the new friends I made. Although this is an inadequate expression of my gratitude, thank you very much for your vote, your help, and your thoughtfulness.

Mark Downs
Senior

Kushgate dies, but a 'legend' lives on

It's over.

Two and a half years after the "confrontation" in Seattle, a jury of eight has decided in favor of Frank Kush. Kevin Rutledge, the embittered ex-punter who had the courage to challenge an Arizona legend, can return to school in Las Vegas, defeated.

The justness of the jury's decision no longer really matters. It happened. With his last ASU victory in hand, Kush is already headed for Canada and his new coaching job with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

COACH KUSH has departed, the "Kush trial" is done with, the "Frank Kush" scandal that rocked ASU is dimming. It's time for this campus to get past the controversy, but it will never be time to forget.

Our critics won't. In the past year, ASU has become so undeniably associated with the controversy that this university has come to represent nothing else.

The *State Press* staff, of course, has been more tightly involved in this mess than other students. We plead guilty on the

charge that perhaps this involvement has colored our viewpoint of the significance of Kush's actions.

BUT IT'S HARD to ignore the phone calls, the

Tricia Reeson

editor



outraged queries from colleagues across the nation. It was normal — routinely expected — to be asked "What's up with Kush lately?" when calling any college paper nationwide. They had all heard, they were all appalled and curious.

My own experience details the impact Kushgate had on the nation's college football fans. I was in Tel Aviv, Israel, when Kush was fired in October 1979. Talking to a group of students from New York,

I said I had attended ASU. The status of the Kush controversy was their very first question, the scandal was their first image of a university they had never visited and had rarely heard mentioned.

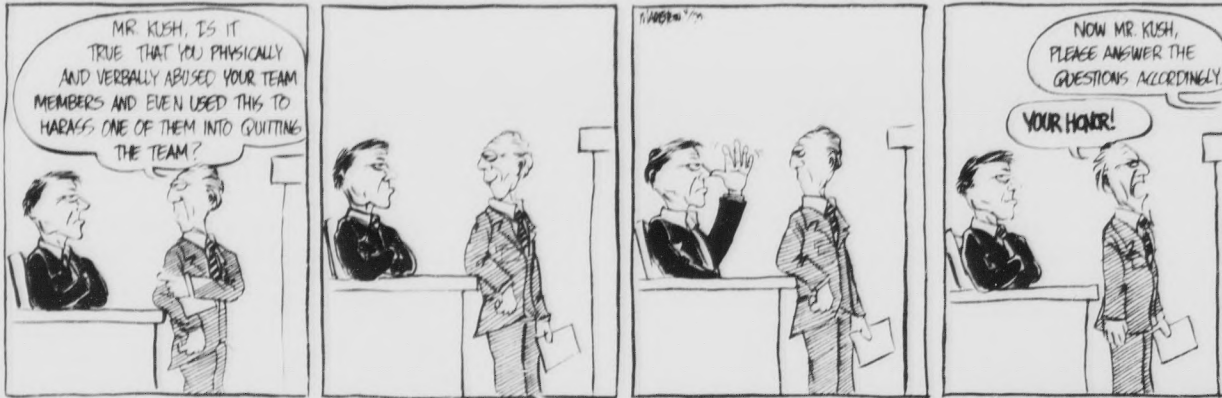
YET NOW, it's hard to believe the growing ignorance of the football brutality and administrative bungling that catapulted us to this disgrace. There are actually people — new to the campus — who don't know the story, feel no ember of indignation at the wrongs which have been committed in the name of ASU football.

THESE PEOPLE exist, and unfortunately their numbers will increase as time goes by. As Coach Darryl Rogers repairs our football program and our reputation, we cannot allow this inexperience to go unchallenged. We cannot permit ASU history to repeat itself.

It's over. It's time to forget and rebuild. But it's also time to hold onto the lingering tainted memory that, cultivated solely for the lesson it carries, will remind our followers that such atrocities should never be associated with the name of ASU again.

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



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peoples' constitutional rights by government officials (including ASASU) should not be taken lightly.

Vivian Warner, in her editorial in Thursday's edition of the *State Press*, mentions some regulations that the ASASU Senate can impose on campaigns: time, place, manner regulations, etc. which have been held in *Buckley vs. Valeo* to be very proper.

I will warn the senators though that if any regulations that they pass exceeds the bounds permitted by *Buckley vs. Valeo* and other cases, they will have a fight on their hands from me and/or other concerned ASU students.

Stephen Clark
Senior
Transportation Mgt.

More about

Petition

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Brooks left before a vote was taken.

The petition states Brooks left the chairman with a proxy vote, at which point a quorum no longer existed.

Haggerty, who was selected as the fall 1981 *State Press* editor, said the board's decision was fair.

The board members received the candidates' ap-

plications and written evaluations by the *State Press* staff one week before the selection process, which enabled them to assess the candidates' qualifications, Haggerty said.

The petitioners also allege four board members cast absentee votes, which Reeson and Ryan said are not permitted unless the full

board agrees on the procedure beforehand. They also contend that, under Robert's Rules of Order, absentee votes cannot be counted for more than one ballot.

The board used absentee votes in each of three ballots — two tie votes of 5-5, and a third vote of 6-4 in Haggerty's favor.

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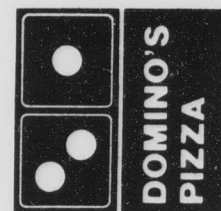
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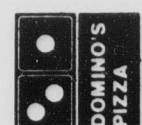
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Buckley

Mr. Conservative talks about religion, Reagan

By Bill Adair

William F. Buckley Jr. slouched in his chair and took of sip of white wine.

He was about to comment on ASU's X-rated film controversy and everyone at the restaurant table was anxious to hear what Buckley had to say.

Not surprisingly, he doesn't favor showing the films on campus.

"I believe pornography should be sold by dirty old men on street corners at black market prices," he quipped.

Buckley takes care choosing his words. He raises his eyebrows several times a sentence to emphasize certain phrases.

And the phrases that come out are delivered with great care.

The King of the Conservatives, Buckley was on campus Monday for the Associated Students Speaker Series. Had he spoken on campus four years ago, the turnout would have been dismal at best.

But Buckley packed the MU Arizona Room and sent the janitors scrambling for more chairs to accommodate the approximately 1,000 people who wanted to hear his conservative views of America.

Since November, when Ronald Reagan was swept into the presidency by a very conservative tide, Buckley has been pleased as punch. Not only did Reagan get elected, but as far as Buckley is concerned, the president is also performing nothing short of awesome.

"I think he's been unbelievably effective. Who would have thought years ago that the Democrats would have come out against government spending?" he said.

Buckley is the editor of *National Review*, a magazine Reagan says he reads cover to cover. He

had his chance to get in the White House but decided to run for president of the magazine, writing column view program "Firing Line". He's tried politics before, as mayor of New York City in 1964, but lost 90 percent of the vote.

He speaks of the country as if they were just neighbors. But Buckley isn't a neighbor. He says he talked to Billy Graham and Henry Kissinger's summer home. He's just telling it like it is.

The discussion with G. Major leader Jerry Falwell criticism for his mixture of religion and politics.

Buckley agrees with Falwell on abortion and gun control. He does not constitute a major threat to Falwell's Bible-teaching crusade.

"I would love to know if he frightens people," Buckley says. He does not constitute a major threat to Falwell's Bible-teaching crusade.

Words like "intuitively" come easily for Buckley. He wrote for Universal Press and a novel. His latest, "Marco Polo," is out this spring.

At age 23, he wrote his first book, "The Education of an American at Yale," a criticism of his writing ever since. Writing him, although he admits it.

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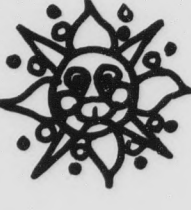
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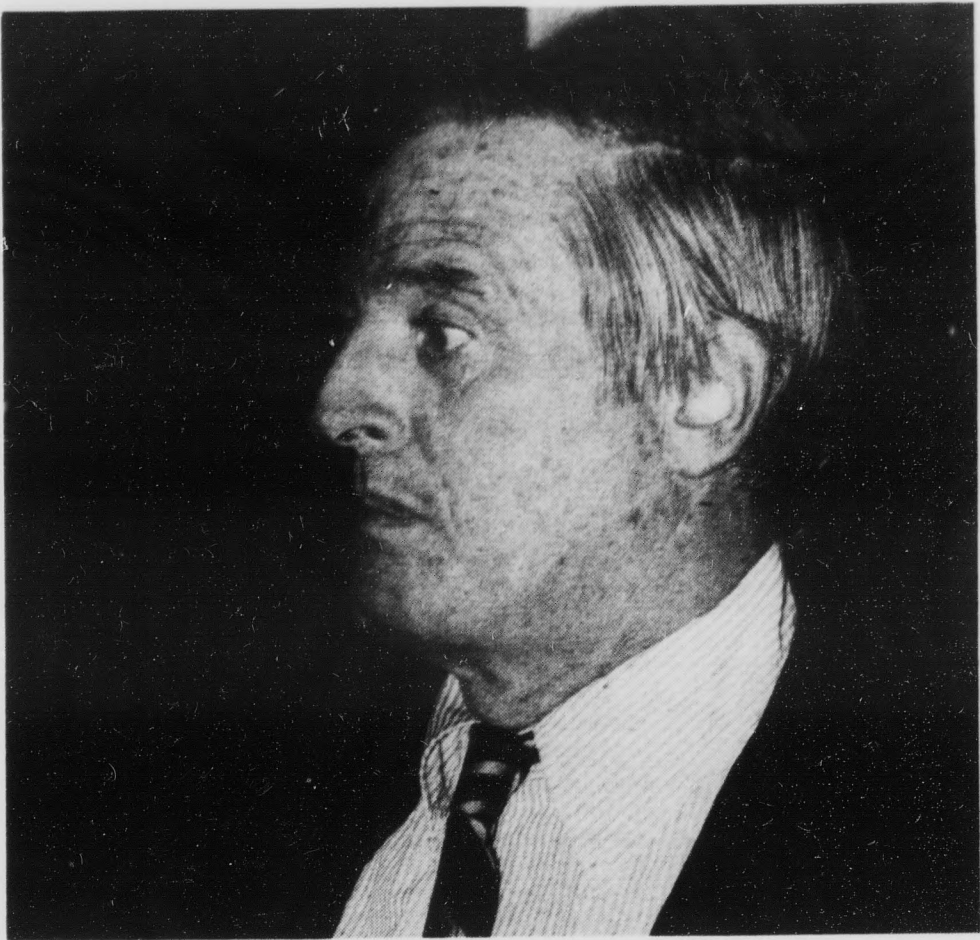
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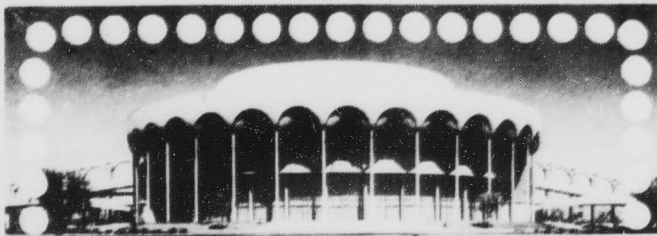


William F. Buckley

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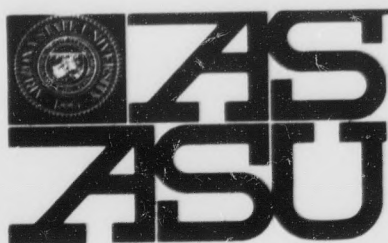
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Questions concerning any student job with ASASU will be kindly answered at 965-3161.

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Denise E. Dreiseszun
President-elect

1981-82

Associated Students Positions Open

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Executive Assistant to the President (salaried)

Works with Presidential Advisory Council, researches current issues facing ASASU, assists with correspondence from President's office, and serves as student ombudsman for ASASU. Pending final budget approval.

Special Assistant to the President (salaried)

Works with President on campus and community relations, office management, special projects, and administrative duties. Pending final budget approval.

Presidential Advisory Council (7 members)

Representatives of a cross-section of the University will advise the President on pertinent issues and areas of student concern, and provide leadership for student task force groups.

Presidential Information Officer (non-salaried)

Coordinates the media coverage of ASASU issues and events through press releases and personal contact. Oversees the production and content of all media exposure of ASASU (policy statements, press conferences, etc.). Journalism experience is preferable and advisable.

Presidential Aides (3 positions) (non-salaried)

Assists President in exercising presidential functions, setting appointments, and conducting surveys. Works with Presidential Advisory Council on special projects and general assistance duties.

Arizona Students Association Board Members (non-salaried)

Four ASA student board members are to attend all ASA meetings as ASU, U of A, and NAU as full members with voting privileges, assists ASA and ASA Director in disseminating information on current ASA issues and progress.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The following University committees include appointed student members:

- Graduate Council (1 graduate student)
- Research Council (1 graduate student)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)
- University Trial Board (2 students)
- University Conduct Board (3 students)
- University Review and Advisory Board (1 student)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (4, one of whom is a graduate student)
- InterCollegiate Athletic Board (4 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- University Undergraduate Admis-

- sions Board (3 students)
- Fee Status Committee (10 students, all of whom are Arizona residents)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students, all of whom have junior, senior, or graduate classification)
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board (10 students)
- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Continuing Education Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Disabled Student Services Advisory Board (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (2 students)
- Intramural, Club Sports, and Recreation Committee (6 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)
- Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Hearing Committee for Parking and Traffic (3 students)
- University Library Committee (2 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- University Television Advisory Committee (2 students)

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Legislative Assistant (salaried)

Researches current issues facing ASASU Senate including College Councils, election of Senators, Senate budget, and student concerns. Will work with the Executive Vice President in campus relations work, office management, administrative duties to projects which develop throughout the year. Pending final budget approval.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Campus Affairs Vice President Assistant (salaried)

Responsible for filing, running errands, limited typing and other related duties.

Bike Co-op (salaried)

- Director
 - Assistant Director (student hourly)
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Campus Affairs Committee (salaried)

- Director
- Responsible for investigating needs of students and initiating relevant programs such as carpooling, complaint boxes.

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- Director
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Faculty And Course Evaluation Pro-

gram (salaried)

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- Responsible for coordinating the survey program and promoting campus-wide use of FCEP services.

Academic Affairs Board (volunteer)

- Director

Graduate Student Association (salaried)

- Director
- Responsible for initiating programs to assist graduate students in a variety of ways.

Yearbook (salaried)

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 - Managing Editor
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Tenants' Association (salaried)

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 - Administrative Coordinator
 - Case Workers
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Political Affairs Board (salaried)

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OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Special Events Board Director (salaried)

Responsible for planning, organizing, and scheduling special events that meet the needs and wants of the student community. The SEB Director will apply managerial techniques in working with volunteers during the production of ASASU special events. Pending final budget approval.

Concert Director (salaried)

Responsible for management and policy formation of ASASU Concerts Program. Acts as liaison between Gammage/UAC staff and ASASU.

Knowledge of the recorded music industry and ability to communicate effectively with others a necessity.

Pending final budget approval.

Concert Coordinator (salaried)

Responsible for all facets of ASASU Concerts Program on a day-to-day basis. Will oversee direct production of all ASASU concerts. Knowledge of various business functions; marketing accounting, etc. is required. Pending final budget approval.

Assistant Concert Coordinator (1 salaried; 1 volunteer)

Assist Concert Coordinator in production of ASASU concerts. Knowledge of marketing and ability to learn quickly are highly recommended. Pending final budget approval.

Film Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for setting up of series, obtaining of films and staff, as well as working with promotions coordinator on advertisement. Should have knowledge of film presentation. Pending final budget approval.

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Artist (salaried)

Must be proficient in all aspects of design. A willingness to work for the benefit of ASASU in maintaining quality art work for all design projects within limited budgets. Portfolio required. Pending final budget approval.

Assistant Director (salaried)

Responsible for maintaining budget and expenses incurred by AGA. Keeping a running account of all expenditures from each department and vendor. Accountable for all billing from AGA to ASASU clients. Pending final budget approval.

Spring Fling Director (volunteer)

Responsible for research and planning of Spring Fling event. Managerial skills especially in public relations, accounting, and marketing a necessity.

Assistant to the Activities Vice President (salaried)

Assist the Activities Vice President in carrying out of programs, as well as administrative duties. Pending final budget approval.

Activities Advisory Council (10 members) (volunteer)

Representatives of a diverse cross-section of the University will advise the Activities Vice President on pertinent issues and areas of student concern.

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"Issues and Images — New Directions in Native American Art Studies" will be the subject of a three-day symposium Wednesday through Friday at ASU.

About 40 Native American and non-Indian speakers and resource people from the United States and Canada will head the sessions. Among them will be artists, authors, educators, researchers and museum personnel.

The opening session begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room. Alfonso Ortiz, of the University of New Mexico, will speak.

There will be no registration fee for the symposium, but a charge for buffet luncheons and coffee breaks during the three-day period will be collected.

Further information and advance registration is available from University Conference Services, 965-5757.

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The **Marantha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. today through May 5 at Howard Johnson's, Apache Boulevard and College Avenue. Rice Brooks will speak on "How You Can Change Your World."

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration, Coke room. Groups will organize to go on a Bud tour.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Engineering Center, G wing, room 150. Kurt Richardson will speak.

The **Model United Nations Club** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the MU East Cochise Room. Plans for next year will be discussed.

Pi Mu Epsilon, the math club, will meet at 7 p.m. April 22 in the Physical Sciences Building, A wing, room 109. Evar D. Nering will discuss "The Mathematics Behind Rubik's Cube."

WICI will meet at 7 p.m. April 22 in Stauffer Hall, room 207 for a seminar titled "The Look of Success."

The **Organization for Renewable Energy** will meet at 7 p.m. April 22 in the MU Navajo Room. Bill Whister, a General Electric stockholder and former employee, will discuss General Electric's involvement in nuclear weapons.

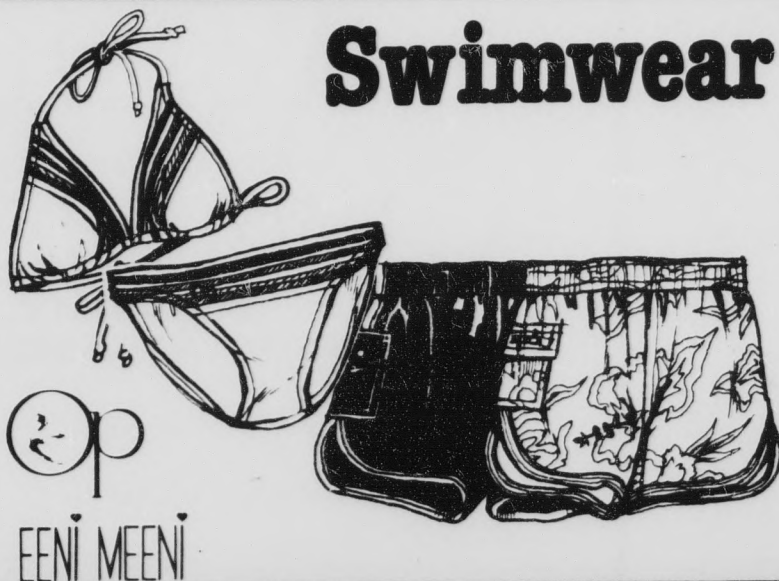
The **Skydiving Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 22 in the MU, room 211. Members of the ASU skydiving team will speak.

The **Episcopal Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 p.m. April 23 in Danforth Chapel.

ROTARACT executive council members will meet at 6 p.m. April 23 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The regular meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m.



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ASU nears 6-PAC title with sweep over USC

By Kevin Widlie

In what is rapidly sounding like a broken record, the ASU baseball team won this weekend. And won. And won.

The Sun Devils went to Los Angeles braced for the worst. After all, Coach Jim Brock's squad had won 17 of their 18 conference games and were facing the second place USC Trojans, who had been on a tear of late. Two top teams usually equal three tough games. Especially when the hungry Trojans play on their home field.

It didn't happen that way. The Trojans, resembling the Phoenix Suns, blew their home advantage without putting up so much as a brief struggle.

ASU swept the Trojans 6-0, 13-3 and 13-2. Never has a Southern Cal baseball team gone down as easily as this one had.

"It seems like we're catching people when they're down," Brock said. "The first game was a little battle, but the second two were no contest."

Combining for the first game shutout were junior lefthander Randy Newman and fireman Kevin Dukes. Newman tossed eight strong innings before running into control problems in the ninth.

"Randy's been kind of quiet, he hasn't been spectacular," Brock said. "But he was outstanding this ball game."

Newman has been overshadowed, publicity-wise, by other pitchers such as Dukes, Jeff Ahern (arm trouble) and Kendall Carter (13-1). However, according to Brock, Newman ranks right up there when one mentions the team's top throwers.

"Randy has been," he said, "by far, head and shoulders above the rest of the starters."

Third baseman Mike Sodders, league leader in runs scored, scored three more to aid Newman's effort.

Friday evening's game was the scene of another patented Sun Devil hit barrage. Scoring 13 runs, while rapping out 21 hits, ASU never let the home Trojans into the game.

Leading the onslaught was right fielder Ricky Nelson, who had been in a hitting slump. Nelson poked two doubles along with poling a home run over the Dedeaux Field scoreboard. But Nelson wasn't the only Devil displaying a return to form.

Pitching his second consecutive gem, Ahern earned his third victory of the year. Battling control problems all year, he walked only one in his 6 2/3-inning stint.

Saturday's finale was a

repeat performance of the previous night's rout. Eliminating the Trojans' chances of winning the PAC's Southern Division title, ASU left SC oh-for-1981 against them.



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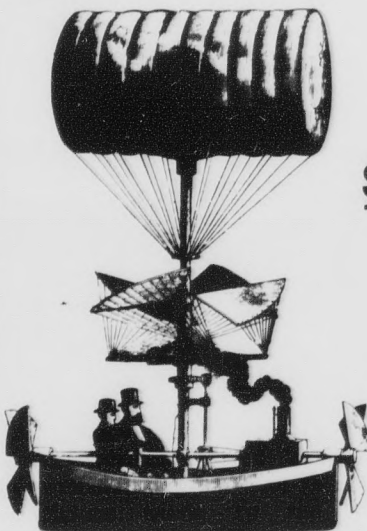
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Kids cop crown in AAU tourney

The Sunkist Kids wrestling club became the first club west of the Rockies to win the national Amateur Athletic Union championship this weekend when they won the event held at the University Activity Center.

Three Sunkist Kids were crowned champions as Billy Rosado won the 105-pound event, Joe Gonzalez captured the 114.5 class and John Azevedo claimed the 125-pound class.

Sunkist Kids head Coach Bobby Douglas said he was very pleased with his team's performance.

"I was very surprised with how many points we scored," he said. "But the kids wrestled very, very well. Their total of 136 points was the most ever by a winning team in an AAU championship."

With several former ASU wrestlers, including Rosado and Azevedo competing for the Sunkist squad, Douglas

said he hopes the victory will aid the Sun Devils in recruiting.

"So far we haven't even had anybody visit our campus, let alone sign a letter-of-intent," he said. "However, with this victory in the tournament there has been a more positive feedback about the recruits."

While Douglas isn't quite sure why no recruits have shown an interest in ASU, he said he feels the football scandal and probation could be hurting his efforts.

"I'm not positive," he said, "but I have a feeling that our recruiting is being affected by the football probation."

"But I think the kids associate our program with the Sunkist Kids, so this victory should be a help," he added. "The reason this should help is because if a kid wrestles at ASU, there is a good possibility that he will wrestle for the Sunkist Kids."

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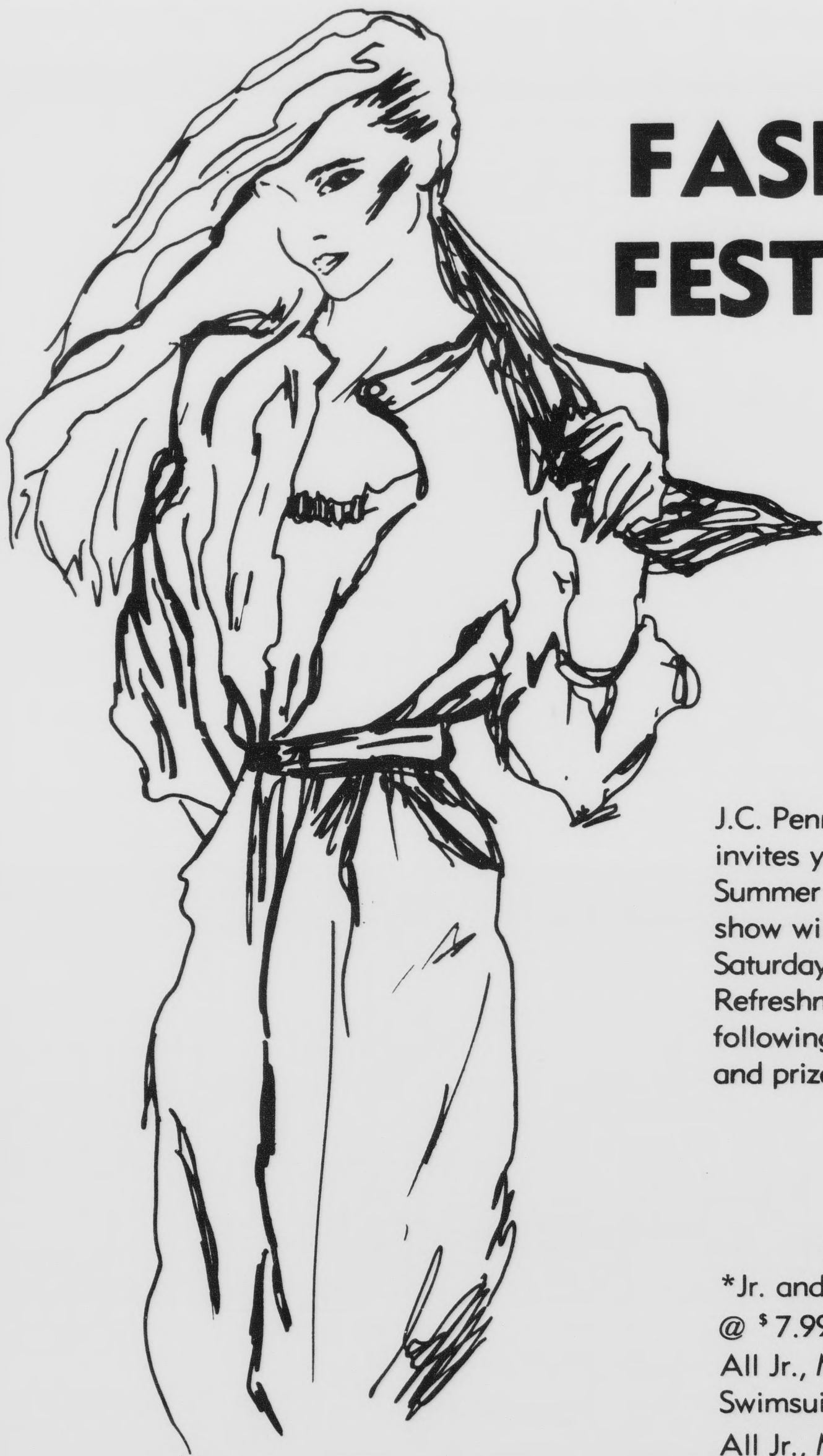
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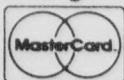
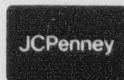
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