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Mock drugs would be illegal under bill to be introduced

By John Hendricks

Staff writer

Rep. Jim Meredith, R-Phoenix, announced Thursday plans to introduce legislation in January to make the sale and manufacture of look-alike drugs illegal in Arizona.

Meredith made his announcement after an ad hoc house panel concluded, after expert testimony by police and pharmaceutical experts, that the drugs which resemble controlled substances present an increasing danger to the state.

In addition, The Tempe Connection, along with the four other Arizona based retailers of look-alikes, will appear before the Arizona Pharmacy Board on Oct. 8 to answer charges of misbranding and packaging.

The Connection will answer additional allegations of misrepresentation of co-ownership and incorporation.

Richard Law, co-owner of the Connection, could not be reached for comment. He has "disappeared and no one

"The manufacturers of these drugs have no ethical interest or legal obligation to comply to quality control."

knows where he is at," according to Mike Carles, president of the Denver-based mother corporation MFC, Inc.

Early Wednesday morning United States Marshals acting from an order by the Federal Drug Administration reportedly raided look-alike drug manufacturers in five states: Florida, Alabama, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York, confiscating all substances and manufacturing equipment.

Debbie Griffith, staff attorney for the state House of Representatives, presented Arizona statutes to the board dealing with fraudulent advertising that could be used against look-alike dealers without waiting for the next legislative session.

Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Williams, said there is a problem in acting against the dealers with existing statutes.

"It is perfectly legal to sell these substances and whatever fraudulent advertising exists is only implied," McConnell said.

He said that enforcement will be most effective from the

position that many of the consumers of the mock drugs are convinced they are purchasing a much stronger substance.

Sgt. Bob Stockdale of the Department of Public Safety said, "People take these drugs like candy."

Stockdale said many of these drugs are being handed out at diet-control and weight-reduction centers in the state.

He added that 241 different types of look-alikes have been identified in Arizona alone.

"The situation is going to get worse before it gets better," Stockdale said.

The five stores being brought before the board are The Phoenix Connection, The Tempe Connection, B&B Distributors (Glendale), J&P Distributors (Tucson) and Rose Distributors (Tucson).

John Street, executive director of the Pharmacy Board, said the board suspects all five stores are in violation of their permits to operate and risk the revocation, suspension, or probation of permits.

Street said he first became aware of the problem with the mock drugs when a package was received by the UA with the advertisement "Please deliver to the dormitory with the highest percentage of drug users."

He said, "The manufacturers of these drugs have no ethical interest or legal obligation to comply to quality control."

As a result, the products vary significantly in the type and amount of substances present, he said.

The State Press recently received results from an analysis of drug samples by PharmChem Laboratories of substances acquired from The Tempe Connection.

The analysis showed the presence of substances normally expected to be found in the product marketed as Lemmon 714, a Quaalude look-alike. These substances were Acetaminophen, Doxylamine and Salicylamide.

However, Street said the board has discovered drugs that contain 100 percent of only one of the substances advertised to constitute only a lesser part of the product.

"We've even found look-alikes which contain Strychnine (a deadly poison)," he added.

Street said there currently is no effective way of fighting the look-alike drugs being manufactured from over-the-counter drugs and being sold as controlled substances.

"A lucrative street sales business" has been created by such manufacture, he said. But he added, "No manufacturing is occurring in this state."

Phillip Riccio, director of crisis services at Terros, said despite this fact, "We are receiving a growing number of look-alike cases."



Staff photo by William Ashby

Stormy weather

The rain on Thursday afternoon did not seem to bother students walking down Tyler Mall. The afternoon rains were periodically interrupted by marble-size hail that lasted only a few minutes. Expected chance of rain today will be 40 percent with off and on showers throughout the day.

Administration answers minorities' charges

Penick scraps police tests as discriminatory

By John Donovan

Staff writer

Written tests to decide promotions for ASU police have been eliminated in reply to charges that they "appear to test one's ability to think as an Anglo officer more than one's ability to perform as a police officer."

Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick decided to scrap the tests that determine promotions after the exams were reviewed by two members of ASU's criminal justice faculty.

"While the review did not develop any severe cultural bias problems, it did point out areas needing improvement for job relatedness," Penick said in a written statement released Thursday.

Penick said the exam for promotion to

detective was "virtually free of any criticism" by the review team, but the exam for sergeant "was especially criticized for lack of adequate job relatedness."

Penick said he decided to end the tests "to remove all cause for concern for job relatedness or cultural bias for written tests used as a selection tool."

Penick also addressed charges that the oral examinations for promotion were discriminatory, and that experience in the department was not sufficiently considered for promotion.

Penick's statement answers the last three charges of racial discrimination brought by seven minority officers in the department in December 1980.

In May, Penick replied to charges of

discriminatory merit raises and inadequate minority promotions within the department. He said both promotions and raises were awarded to University police officers without discrimination.

Minority officers charged that the composition of the board that conducts oral examinations for promotion was discriminatory in its lack of minority officers.

Penick said approximately 45 percent of the boards since 1979 have had minority representation.

"Even for those boards where minority representation was not present, there was not any indication that discriminatory practices resulted," Penick said.

Penick also replied to charges that experience in the department was not considered for promotion. The officers charged that "credit should be given for experience and longevity in the department."

"Experience is poorly defined," Penick said. "Other than assuring an adequate exposure to the normal tasks associated with the position... experience may be repetitious in nature and therefore of little additional benefit."

Penick said seniority may serve in the selection process in the case of a tie between officers when a limited number of promotions are available. Seniority will be incorporated in the selection procedure, he added.

Inside Today

Nelson
answers back
on financial aids

Page 3

Off-campus course
gives lessons
on love

Page 10

Husky kicker
to go for record
against ASU

Page 14

nation/world

60 killed in bombing of PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car-bomb explosion ripped through the nerve center of the Palestine Liberation Organization Thursday, killing at least 60 people and wounding about 300, a PLO spokesman said. The PLO said no ranking guerrilla was hurt, but another group reported a PLO Central Committee member was killed.

Witnesses said the blast set off fires, reduced 60 cars to scorched metal, splintered telephone poles and hurled bodies through the air as the explosives-packed auto blew up in front of PLO offices on Bustani Street in Moslem West Beirut. Explosives experts estimated 220 pounds of TNT went off.

Lebanon's state-run television said an anonymous caller purporting to represent a right-wing organization claimed his group was responsible for the blast.

Mormon Church president's condition improves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball remained in serious condition but showed "substantial improvement" during the night, his doctor said Thursday.

Dr. Earnest L. Wilkinson termed Kimball's vital signs "excellent" and said the 86-year-old religious leader was sitting up in his hospital bed on Thursday.

"President Kimball spent a restful night. We are encouraged by his response to treatment," Wilkinson said. "His gastrointestinal bleeding has apparently stopped and his blood volume has been replaced by transfusions."

Kimball, recovering at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City from skull surgery on Sept. 5, was listed in fair condition until Wednesday, when his condition worsened and doctors found internal bleeding.

State to sue former UA coaches

TUCSON (AP) — The Arizona attorney general's office said Thursday that it would file civil suits against former University of Arizona head football coach Tony Mason and four of his former aides to recover monies allegedly owed the state for trips billed and not taken.

The response to demand letters "was not very good, I'm sorry to say," Assistant Attorney General Alex Duncan said after Wednesday's deadline for responses had passed.

Mason had said earlier this week that he would not pay the \$7,260.03 that Arizona claims he owes. He said might bill the state instead for \$28,400 in expenses that he said he had incurred without reimbursement while a coach.

Border patrol tries three-wheelers to catch aliens

WINTERHAVEN, Calif. (AP) — Border patrolmen in the isolated southeast corner of California have started using a three-wheel, all-terrain cycle that they say is especially suited to pursuing illegal aliens in the desert.

ATCs, as they're called, run on three big-balloon tires that give them unusual traction. They use only two gallons of gas for a day-long shift and cost \$1,100 apiece.

"The only thing," says agent Jim Bowen, "is that you're squatting, half-standing to keep your weight shifted over all the bumps. It gets quite tiring."

Although they must take frequent breaks, the agents will drive an ATC over an eight-hour shift, usually in tandems of two or four.

Grandson of reputed Mafia leader arrested

SAN JOSE (AP) — The grandson of reputed Mafia leader Joseph Bonanno Sr. was released Thursday on his own recognizance, one day after his arrest in connection with an alleged stolen car scam.

Charles Edward Bonanno, 23, was arrested at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the business he owns, Performance Fabrication Shop in San Jose. He was booked on five counts of auto theft and five counts of receiving stolen property.

Authorities said the charges stem from an operation in which stolen cars allegedly were sold as rebuilt salvages.

His grandfather, who lives in Arizona, is appealing a five-year federal prison sentence for conspiring to obstruct justice.

"This is a major salvage switch operation, judging from the papers we seized from the business," said Phil Calcasi, a vehicle theft investigator for the state Highway Patrol.

Fendler fraud conviction upheld

(AP) — The fraud conviction of Robert Fendler, founder of the now-defunct Lincoln Thrift Association, has been upheld by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Fendler was convicted in April 1980 on 23 counts of fraud, racketeering and mail fraud in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

The 9th Circuit Court also upheld the conviction of James R. Holman, a Tempe attorney and an associate of Fendler. Holman was sentenced to 10 years.

The court rejected claims by Fendler that the trial judge had committed errors during the trial.

Reagan: sale of AWACS improves defense of oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Thursday that his administration will not permit Saudi Arabia to suffer the revolutionary fate of Iran, saying "there is no way we could stand by" and permit a takeover by anyone who would shut off Saudi oil exports.

He made the statement in defending his proposed \$8.5 billion sale of arms and AWACS surveillance planes to the Saudi govern-

ment.

The sale, Reagan said, "poses no threat to Israel, now or in the future," and "significantly improves" the Saudi's capability to defend its oil fields.

Asked if he was worried that AWACS and other U.S. arms could be taken over by an enemy if the Saudi government was to fall in a revolution similar to the one that exiled the shah of Iran in 1979, Reagan said: "I have to say that Saudi

Arabia, we will not permit to be an Iran."

Also in his statement, Reagan defended the Saudi arms deal — in trouble with Congress — and said it "enhances our own strategic interest in the Middle East."

"It poses no threat to Israel, now or in the future," he said. "By contributing to the stability of the area, it improves Israeli security."

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TUESDAY: OCT. 6 7:30 PM Sabuaro Cafeteria
Gay Academic Union Speaker
"Gay Awareness Relationships in College Life"
MOVIE & DISCUSSION

WEDNESDAY: OCT. 7 7:30 PM Sabuaro Cafeteria
Stephen Podwojoki
Unit Director/Sabuaro Hall
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THURSDAY: OCT. 8 7:30 PM Sabuaro Cafeteria
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Refreshments will be served * Music by "Sabuaro's Finest"

Financial aids "difficulties" lack backing

Nelson to answer fed report

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson is expected to respond today to a federal review of the ASU Financial Aids Office that determined the office was "experiencing difficulties" in administering and coordinating financial aid programs.

The U.S. Department of Education report, released in September, said one of the major problems was the collection of delinquent student loans.

Roger Swanson, acting vice president for student affairs, said Nelson's response letter basically will ask the Department of Education for background on the reasons behind the 28-page report.

He said the report's allegations were not backed up with specific cases and examples.

"We don't have the material we need," he said.

Nelson could not be reached for comment Thursday.

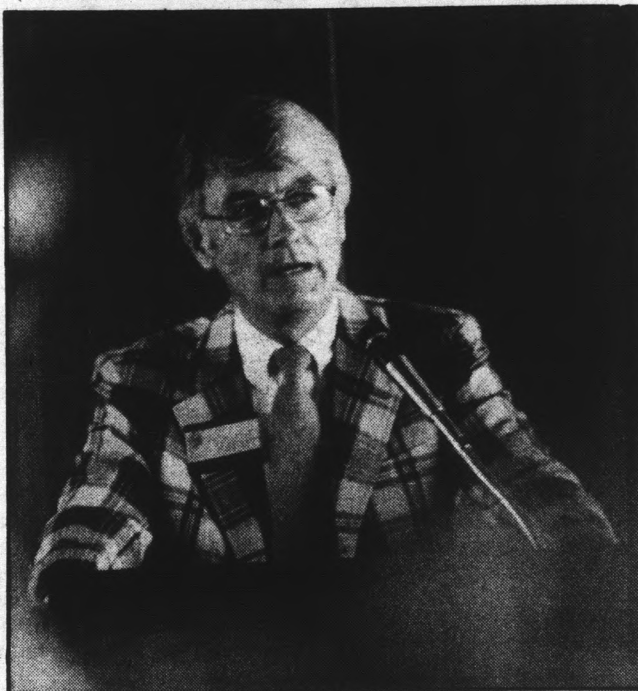
A committee formed by Nelson soon after the report was released reviewed the report and advised Nelson of the need for more information, Swanson said.

The program review committee is made up of Daniel Martinez, director of financial aids; Pat Clark, coordinator of program compliance and student financial aids; Steve Colby, ASU comptroller; Henry Spomer, assistant comptroller; Richard Coyne, manager of delinquent accounts; and Doug Cook, ASU legal counsel.

Swanson said the Department of Education wanted an initial response within a month of the report publication.

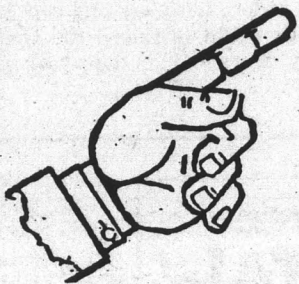
He added that a final report from ASU on the progress of financial aids is due to the department by Dec. 31. Pat Clark said the committee met on Sept. 16 and will continue meetings until the final report is sent.

In early September Martinez responded to the report. "I think they painted the worst possible picture they could," he said. "This is the federal government's side of the picture."



J. Russell Nelson

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press

The history of scholarship is a record of disagreements. And when we deal with questions relating to principles of law and their applications, we do not suddenly rise into a stratosphere of icy certainty.

—Charles Evans Hughes

opinion

Give the court limited power

I must take issue with your editorial of Sept. 25 regarding the power of the ASASU Supreme Court (Court). The Court, contrary to the editorial, does have the power to interpret federal law, help shape the allocation of funds by the ASASU Executive Committee and Senate, and mete out contempt citations to members of ASASU. While these powers are not absolute, within the University setting, the word of the Court is more than a whisper.

A number of fundamental premises need to be stated to explain why the Court does have, among others, the powers listed above. ASASU is an independent administrative body within the greater body of the University. ASASU makes a large number of decisions, and these decisions, consistent with due process requirements, must be subject to the scrutiny of some reviewing body.

Enter the ASASU Supreme Court!

By appearing before this reviewing body, any member of the association may seek review of any decision of the Executive Committee, Senate or any board or committee falling within the scope of ASASU's governing authority. There are, of course, limitations upon the remedial powers of the Court. Some of these limitations are the same as those placed upon both state and federal courts. Others are a function of the administrative nature of ASASU and the Court itself. The Court's limited power does

not render it prostrate, nor does it affect the Court's ability to rely on law not expressly excluded from its decision-making process. The ASASU Constitution is a broad document. It is a standard rule of construction that no article of a constitution will be read to render it meaningless. To construe the Court's Constitutional power in the manner suggested by your editorial would be a direct contradiction of that rule; the Court was not intended to be an empty shell.

The Court is an adjudicative body. As such, Hall, Wooldridge and the three new

This rebuttal was submitted by Greg Harris, a second-year law student. He is the president of ASU's Student Bar Association.

members yet to be chosen by President Dreiseszun will be vested with the power to review challenges to the actions of the Executive Committee, Senate or other branches of ASASU. If the review requires the importation of substantive federal law, then that body should not be ignored. The U.S. Constitution mandates in the "supremacy clause" that all inferior courts are bound by the constitution as the supreme authority. To declare that the Court cannot refer to the Constitution of this country, or any other law not expressly within the pages of ASASU's Constitution or

By-laws is utterly ridiculous. ASASU can no more ignore the First Amendment than it can the law of gravity.

Imagine a publication controlled by certain key ASASU officers. Suppose the editors of the publication desire to print a highly controversial article, but an instrumental ASASU officer decides that the article would "be better if left unpublished." Could this seeming prior restraint be reviewed by the Court?

One construction of the powers of the Court would deny the power to review the restraint because the ASASU documents make no mention of free press. Another construction would call for a less narrow reading of the power of the court, in concert with key elements of substantive federal law (i.e. the First Amendment) and allow the Court to review the prior restraint allegations.

What would result if the Court then found the ASASU officer's action to amount to censorship? Would the Court's lifting of the ban amount to dictating how ASASU must allocate its funds, as suggested by your editorial? Such an order would hardly be a mandate as to how to spend funds. An order to protect the freedom of the press guarantees that funds will not be used abusively. Judicial intervention of this sort, given the generally preferred position of the press in the hierarchy of values, is proper, and often necessary, when dealing with less-

than-enlightened "legislators" who need to be reminded that budgets cannot be used to censor the press.

If those less-than-enlightened legislators are members of the Executive Committee or the Senate, even they must be afforded certain procedural protections before the Court. The jurisdiction is narrow and limited. Only officers and agencies may be made defendants. If a suit occurs as a result of a breach of an official duty, the Court is empowered to "determine appropriate remedies." The remedies available to the Court are few. In view of the limited nature of ASASU itself, these remedies might be characterized as equitable.

However, for the Court's remedial powers to mean anything, the Court must also possess enforcement powers for, as evidenced last spring, a court without such power is a court that can be ignored. Consequently, if a defendant to a suit heard before the Court decides to disregard an adverse decision, the Court would have no other choice but to find that defendant in contempt of court. If that defendant is an officer of ASASU, the issuance of a contempt citation should have a substantial impact upon that officer (i.e. censure, loss of privileges, impeachment). Anyone can ignore a court order; those holding representative position ought to follow the Court's order as they swore to do in their oath of office.

letters

Pro-choice

Editor:

I, too, have read Point's article on abortion, and found it very informative. It showed that the choice was not an easy one and should not be made lightly. But I feel that women should have the choice in how they choose to run their own life in a free, democratic society such as the one we live in.

The ignorance shown in the opinion column of Oct. 1 is what scares me the most. I refer to the statement about rape and incest victims: "But most of the women who suffer these experiences, for some reason, do not become pregnant." She is apparently unaware that 4 to 10 percent of rape victims, and one in four (25 percent) of incest survivors become pregnant each year.

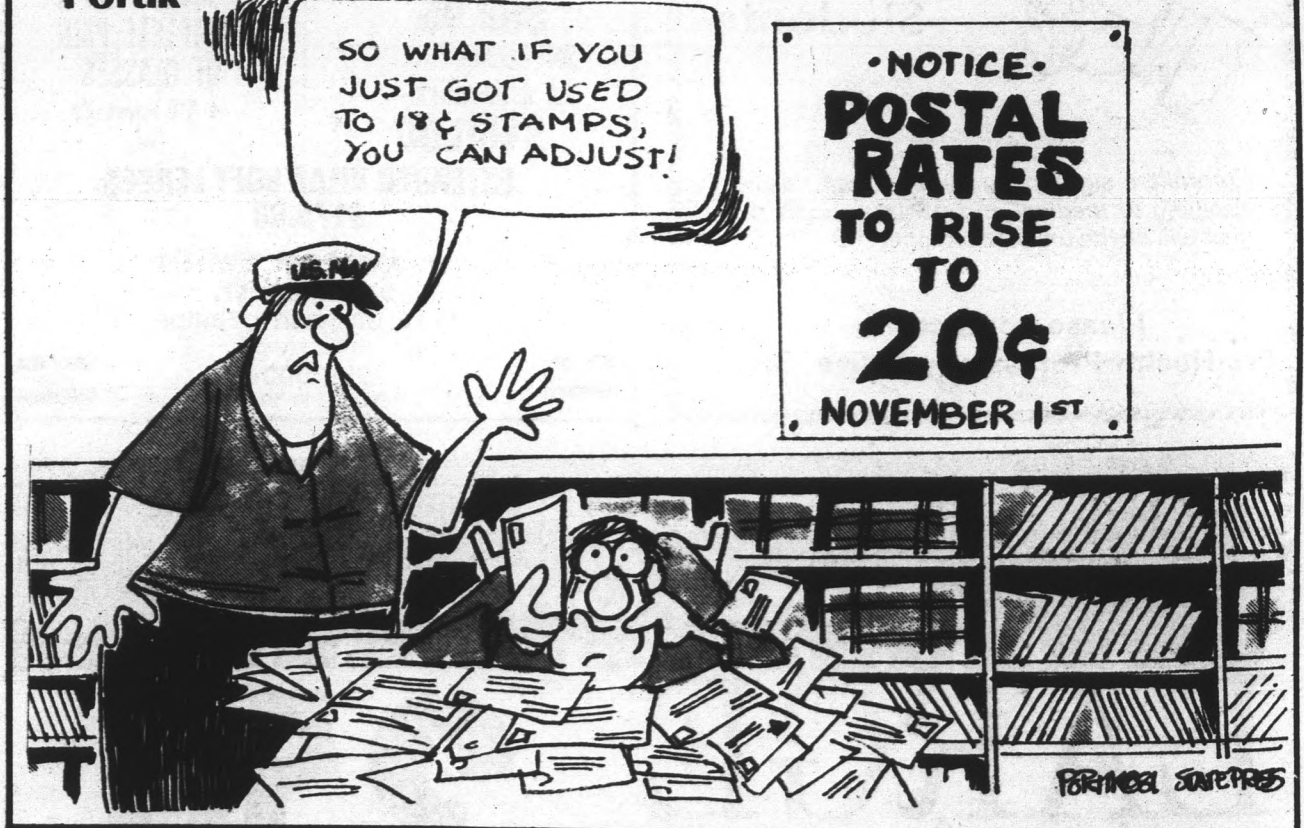
What about the living person who was the victim of such a hideous crime? Why should she have to pay the price of someone else's abuse for the rest of her life?

The Right to Life movement believes that "Adoption, not Abortion" is the answer. I wonder if these same people have or would adopt a child of a rape victim or a child with severe birth defects. If so, how come the foster homes in this country are full of minority children and children with birth defects?

I think more time and energy should be spent on the rights of those already living and suffering in this world of ours.

David J. Levesque
Freshman

Portik



Don't push your beliefs; I'm happy the way I am

Editor:

In the two years that I have been attending ASU, I have been approached by many individuals who want to share the "joy" of their belief. If I have refused, they have let me know that I will burn in hell if I don't believe their way. Being a rather mild-mannered person, this has bothered me. Approaching somebody to hear this belief is my option. Telling me that I will suffer for my sins if I don't follow through with a set of standards is a total turn off to me.

I personally have some very strong feelings about God and I am content with those. I do not feel like I am a misguided person, and I

thoroughly resent someone who knows nothing about me to tell me this. Please don't get me wrong. I hold no ill feelings against organized religion. I am open to understanding other ways of looking at life, but I feel that it is my choice of when, where, and also what. However one believes and makes them happiest is the important thing as long as they hurt no one else. That is my philosophy. What I object to are the people who look down upon me and others because we may believe in essentially the same things, but we have chosen not to declare ourselves one way or another.

I heard a young man on

campus the other day who stated that he was indeed "narrow minded in his belief." I am sure that I am

quoting him out of context, but I just wish to say that I am a loving, caring person who refuses to be in-

timidated by those who are trying to save my life. Please understand that I am not attempting to slur any

belief, but I'm saying that I'm happy the way I am.

Jareer Ellass
Sophomore

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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

Keep ASU clean

Editor:

Classrooms and hallways are getting littered with refuse from the vending machines: Coke cans, plastic bags, and the usual cigarette butts. "It was nothing like this last year," one custodian told me. "If I have to mop up Coke spills and wax over the ash burns, then I can't get to the buffing." You'd never know it's against the rules to eat, drink or smoke in classrooms.

I know it's hot outside, but when the rules are broken, people should be especially careful not to slop up the place. The Language and Literature Building is a mess.

There are bigger problems in the world, but maybe we could practice for them by cleaning up our own act first. It is a question of respect for ourselves.

Tom Loveday
Graduate Student

Minority recruitment to get more attention

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

A greater emphasis will be placed on the recruitment and retention of minority students by the ASU Admissions Office, the acting dean of admissions said Thursday.

Christine Wilkinson, who spoke before approximately 50 people in the MU Arizona Room, said scholarships for non-minority students are only granted to the top 3 percent of high school graduating seniors.

She said previous efforts to attract women and minority students have been focused on Arizona residents as opposed to out-of-state students.

"Minority and middle-class students are the first to be cut when federal financial aid cuts are made," Greathouse added.

She added one of the main problems experienced by minority students is lack of knowledge by the Financial Aids Office on what is available at the University.

Greathouse said the purpose of the conference was to share information between members of administrations from around the United States who are experiencing the

same problems in their schools.

"We want to increase enrollment and retention of women and minority students by sharing these ideas," she added.

Speakers discussed faculty involvement in graduate minority recruitment, the use of traditional and non-traditional measures in selecting and retaining graduate students, and minority retention in an atmosphere of uncertainty.

William Sedalacek, director of testing, research, and data processing at Ohio State University, said students who know what their university offers tend to stay in school longer.

"We take them (the minority students) and wine and dine them to show them what our university has to offer," Sedalacek said.

Greathouse said although the process seems irregular, it occurs regularly and it does not take anything away from the average student.

"They recruit minorities just like they recruit athletes," she said. "We offer fellowship programs to students finishing in the top of their class."

Clinic helps depressed

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

A workshop has been formed to help ASU students who have persistent problems with depression, a resident therapist for the Psychological Consultation Center Treatment Clinic said.

John Stanwood said the campus environment can be conducive to creating individual student's depressed feelings.

"Students who are away from home for the first time, or those who are active socially and get good grades can have problems with depression," Stanwood said.

The workshop will be based on a book called, "Control Your Depression," which will be used as a learning supplement, he added.

"The workshop will offer discussion and assignments

that focus on changing behavior that reinforces depression," Stanwood said.

Physical behavior, such as staying home or not talking to anyone, and mental behavior, such as criticizing yourself or holding unrealistic goals, will be extensively discussed at the workshop, he added.

Alex Zautra, assistant psychology professor and director of the clinic, said the program was developed in 1968 by ASU faculty to provide advanced training for graduate students.

Zautra said students also should make use of other free campus services, such as the Student Health Service, counselor education department or the Counseling Service.

The groups and workshops in the clinic are run by

clinical psychology doctoral candidates who work under the supervision of state-certified psychologists or a professional psychologist from the community, Zautra said.

Another workshop offered by the clinic is a divorce adjustment group which helps divorcees learn how to deal with being single again, Stanwood said.

The clinic offers a variety of psychological services, including adult and child therapy, group therapy, family therapy, referral services, parent effectiveness training, sex therapy and psychological evaluation.

The workshop will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday. Enrollment is limited to six to eight students. There will be a minimum charge for each session of the workshop.

Zia Used Records



Tempe
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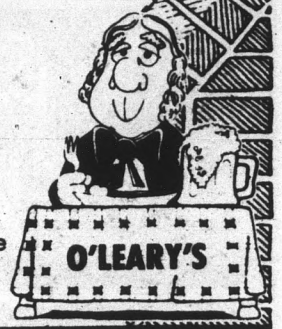
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University may become research center branch for trade development

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU may become a research center for an international business "think tank."

Frank Sackton, ASU public affairs professor, said officials of the proposed Pacific Basin Institute (PBI) have approached ASU's administration with the idea of making ASU one of the institute's research centers.

Sackton said the PBI would contract ASU's research services.

He said the international research center, located in Phoenix, will focus on trade and economic development of countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean.

ASU would be part of a consortium of universities from the United States, Mexico, Japan and other countries that would exchange research information, Sackton said.

The establishment of ASU as a research center for the institute is contingent on funding and organization of the consortium, Sackton added.

He said types of research ASU would perform for the institute include marketing research, economic development research and studying political ties to economically developing nations.

Paige Mulhollon, ASU executive vice president, said the final organizational details for establishing ASU as one of the research bases for the the PBI should be complete by January 1982.

Sackton said the institute is a private, non-profit organization set up to serve business interests of countries bordering the Pacific Ocean.

The Pacific Ocean "rim" countries include Japan, China and Chile.

Richard Mallory, a Phoenix attorney and one of the PBI's organizers, said the institute would give Arizona businessmen a direct involvement in the mainstream of international trade.

"It would make Arizona a clearing house for much of the practical research and applied knowledge," Mallory said.

He said the Pacific Ocean region countries need to coordinate their economic activities to boost the economic development of emerging Pacific Ocean nations, he added.

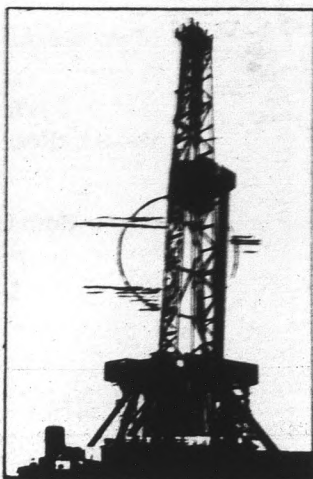
Mathew Betz, assistant to ASU's academic vice president, said the PBI would increase the "professional ability" of ASU's faculty.

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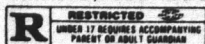
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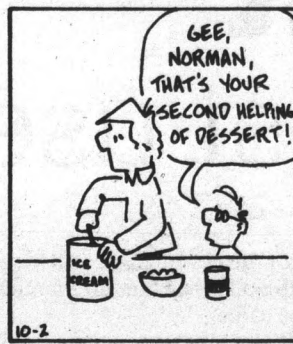
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Staff photo by Jim Gund

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collage

ASU International Folk Dance Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gammage Center Music Annex. Free beginning dance will be taught.

Students for a Libertarian Society will meet Monday in the MU Yavapai Room, 2:45 p.m., to discuss general business. They will also have a table on Cady Mall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday manned with a deputy registrar to register people to vote.

PI Sigma Epsilon will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Committee meetings will be held.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Center, Room G317. The tour of Reynolds Metals will be discussed.

Student Alliance for Black Social Workers will meet today at noon in the School of Social Work student lounge. The guest speaker will be Lynn Patterson, president of the Phoenix Chapter for Black Social Workers.

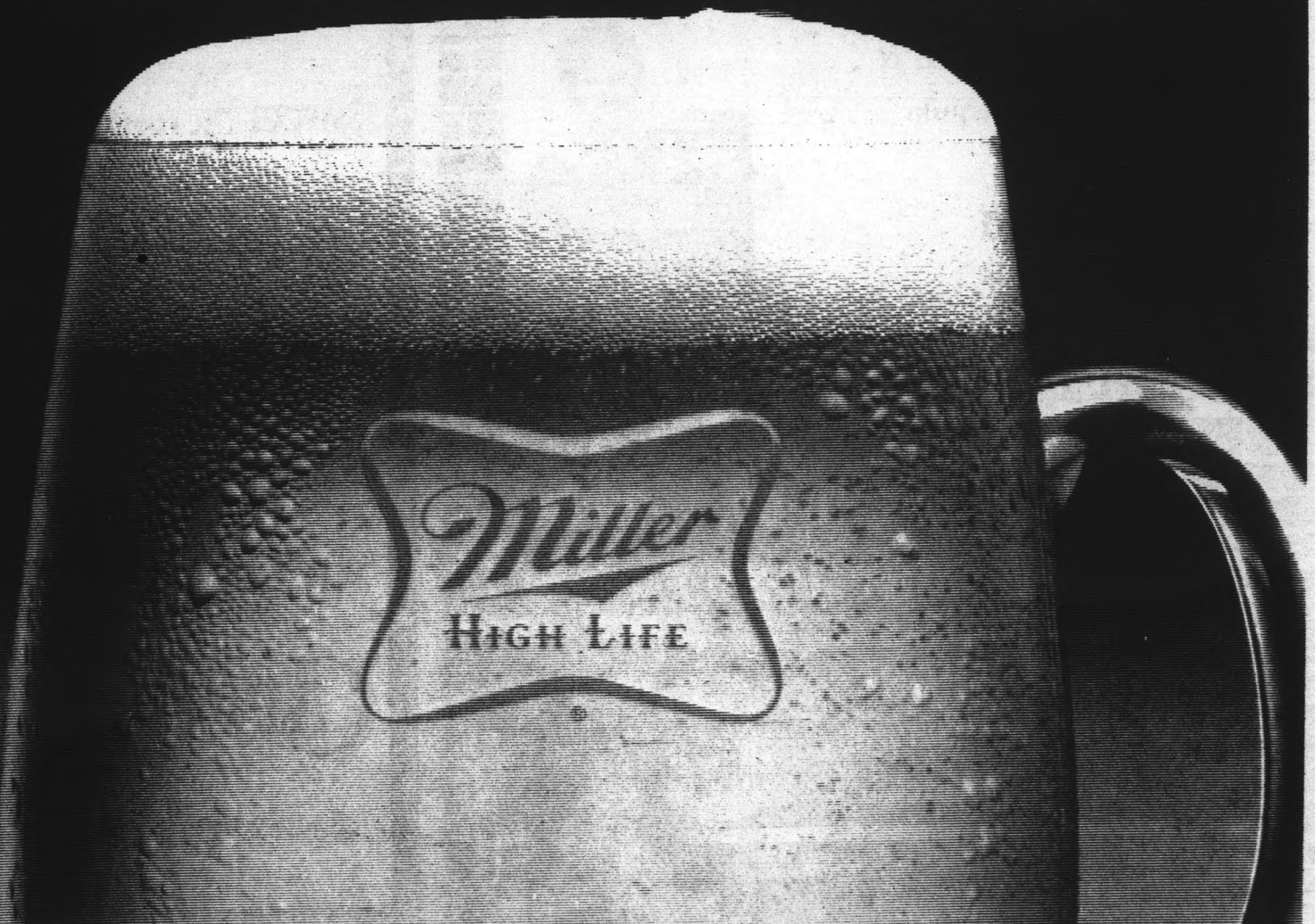
ROTARACT will hold a reception and tea in the MU Alumni Lounge, south, at 2 p.m., Sunday.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in the Engineering Center, Room G330.

Indian Students Association will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for classical dancing of India.

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Spirit

Priest uses radio show to

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

After 14 years on the air, Father Jerry Malizia is still bringing messages of love, friendship and other human emotions to Arizona's young people via the radio.

Malizia said his show "Reflections" is "very ecumenically oriented" so it won't alienate people of other denominations, or non-believers for that matter.

"It is very soft-sell religion directed to those who do not belong to an organized religion as well as to those who do belong to one," Malizia said.

The 42-year-old priest from ASU's All Saints Newman Center said he gets his inspirations for his half-hour show from magazines, books, movies and personal experiences.

"I keep a file on anything to do with people's lives in terms of morality, faith, and values," he added.

He said the main purpose of the program is to show the audience how religion can be relevant in today's society.

"The program is targeted at the 18 to 30-year-old age group, so music would be the best area to reach them," Malizia said.

Malizia chooses the message for the show and a disc jockey selects approximately five songs to correspond with the theme of the program.

"The music is selected to match the message," he said. "The music and the message work hand in hand."

Malizia said the "good feedback" he receives from the students is what makes the program worthwhile.

"Reflections" is aired as a public service announcement of

KOOL-FM on Sunday mornings. His new show, "Perspectives", airing this Sunday evening, is being financed by local Catholic church donations, he said.

Malizia, who received his doctorate degree in education in 1972 from UA, began his radio career in 1967 while teaching high school in Madison, Wis.

He said the owner of Madison's main rock station, WISM, heard him speak and wanted a message-oriented program for young people.

Malizia did a one or two minute program which appeared twice a day, seven days a week.

In 1968 he became assistant director of the Newman Center in Tucson and began broadcasting his show on a weekly basis.

He created the one-hour "Perspectives" radio show in Tucson, dealing with religious contemporary music and comment.

After a brief move to Saint Mary's College in San Francisco, he returned to Tempe to bring "Reflections" to KBBC on Sunday evenings. Also in 1980, he hosted a question and answer program on Christian viewpoints of contemporary problems. That program is still on the air.

Malizia has also done specials on religious attitudes on campus for public television, and in addition has done a special on marriage for cable television since arriving in Tempe.

Malizia said on Sunday, Oct. 4, "Perspectives" will air from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on KMLE-FM in an attempt to reach a more diverse audience.

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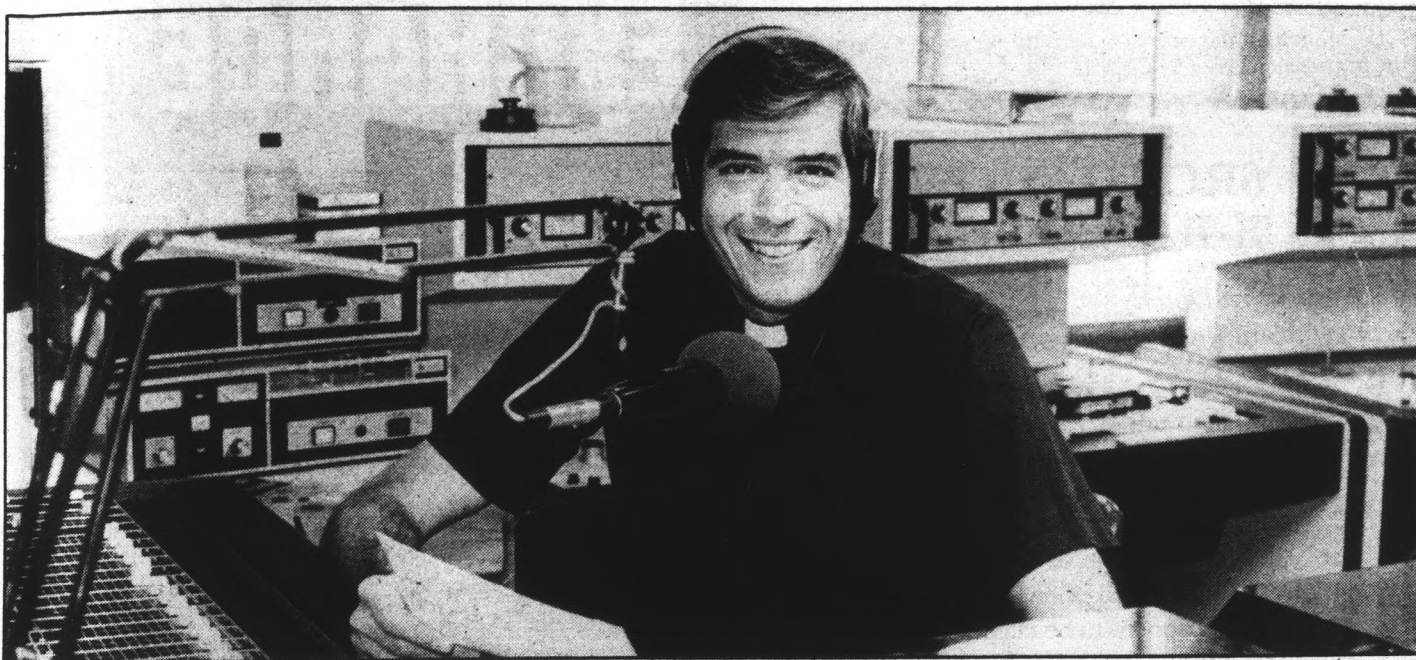
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10 - Close



Class offered in love relations

By Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

People put a great deal of time and thought into job careers, but leave their intimate lives to fate, an ASU instructor said.

Dennis Freidman said people are badgered from the time they are young with, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" and very little time is spent preparing them for their intimate lives.

"We don't think it's worth our time to invest in our intimacy careers," Friedman said.

He said people use better judgment when choosing a car than choosing a mate.

Freidman, who does private intimacy counseling, will be teaching a special interest course at ASU and Metro Center called "Falling in Love" beginning in October.

He said the three major concepts the class focuses on will be courtship, skill and informational development, and becoming "pro-active" in an intimacy career.

Becoming "pro-active" in an intimacy career involves dealing directly with complaints, instead of hoping they will go away, as well as realizing what makes you feel good and going out and getting it, he said.

Freidman said he hopes students coming out of the class will learn that they are responsible for their own happiness and fulfillment in intimate relationships.

Freidman said people believe love will just fall into their life, citing the example of two people whose eyes meet across a crowded room.

The ever increasing divorce rate is a result of the unrealistic expectations people have of love when they get married, he said.

Another topic the class will discuss is love and addiction, Freidman said.

People think about love the way drug addicts think about drugs, he added.

Gerie Leshin, ASU's Metro Center campus coordinator for

continuing education, said there is a tremendous need for the course.

"People grow up with fairy tale ideas on marriage and love," Leshin said.

She said the course will expose those myths about falling in love.

Leshin added the course is not "fly by night," contrary to the impression given by the title.

SRC TO SHOW X-RATED FILM

By Mark Downs
Student Rights Coalition

While members of ASASU and the administration want to continue a policy of censorship, the Student Rights Coalition is fighting the ban on X-rated films by showing INSERTS, starring Richard Dreyfuss, today at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. in Life Science 191. INSERTS is Richard Dreyfuss' personal favorite and happens to be rated X.

INSERTS is a nostalgic look at Hollywood's pornographic film industry during the early thirties. This film deals with an impotent character known as "Boy Wonder" (Richard Dreyfuss) who directs skin flicks with such characters as a junkie waitress and an off-duty gravedigger.

Directed by John Byrum in 1976, the film is fast becoming a cult film. However, it is rarely shown in the Phoenix area.

The Student Rights Coalition has vowed to fight the ban until it is changed. SRC is selling tickets for \$2 to finance Friday's showing.

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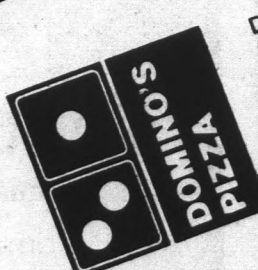
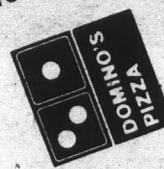
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Health Report

Diet malady growing, medical official says

The following is the first in a series of health-related articles by John Malouff, an ASU graduate student in clinical psychology.

An obscure disorder called bulimia is the fastest growing health problem on campus, ASU Health Center psychiatrist Dr. James Gough has reported.

Bulimia is a disorder in which a person goes on repeated and seemingly uncontrollable eating binges, usually favoring carbohydrates and sweets, and then either self-induces vomiting or uses a laxative or enema to purge the food. Depression is a common feature of the disorder.

Dr. Gough says the number of bulimics treated at the Health Center has doubled annually for the past three years and is up again this fall to a rate of three new cases a week. Based on his belief that only a small percentage of bulimics seek treatment, Dr. Gough estimates that there may be as many as 1,000 ASU students suffering from bulimia.

Bulimics who repeatedly self-induce vomiting face the greatest health risks. Repeated vomiting can produce a sometimes fatal rupture of the esophagus. Although Dr. Gough has not seen a bulimic with a ruptured esophagus, he has seen two cases of a torn diaphragm caused by repeated vomiting. Other possible effects include cessation of menstruation (sometimes leading to permanent sterility), weakness, dizziness, difficulty in concentrating, loss of hair and, paradoxically, involuntary vomiting.

The most striking feature of bulimia is that it occurs almost exclusively in females. About 99 percent of the bulimics treated at the Health Center are females. This feature of the disorder has been the basis for considerable speculation concerning the causes of bulimia. One hypothesis is that the disorder is simply a manifestation of our society's great emphasis on thinness in females. Another hypothesis is that bulimia is somehow produced by either the female X chromosome or a female hormone.

There is some evidence supporting both the cultural and hormonal views. Dr. Gough says rejection by a boyfriend often precedes the initial episode of purging. A plausible in-

terpretation of this is that the rejected person wishes both to punish herself and to increase her culturally defined attractiveness. Dr. Gough also points to the female hormone progesterone as playing a role in bulimia. Blood concentrations of progesterone increase greatly prior to menstruation, and some research suggests that relatively high blood concentrations of progesterone tend to produce fluid retention and a craving for carbohydrates. Dr. Gough hypothesizes that some females misinterpret fluid-produced bloating as fat resulting from their increased consumption of carbohydrates. Guilt then leads to purging.

Just as the causes of bulimia remain unclear, so is the relationship between bulimia and anorexia nervosa. Anorexics sometimes binge and purge like bulimics, but anorexics also diet excessively and become extremely thin, often fatally so. Bulimics, on the other hand, tend to be of normal weight.

Treatment for bulimia has taken various forms, including behavior modification, hypnotherapy, group therapy and antidepressant medication. Results in general have been mixed, but Dr. Gough reports success in 12 consecutive cases in which he treated depressed and/or anxious bulimics with mood-stabilizing medication. However, because of possible side effects of the medication, he uses it only if other methods fail.

Dr. Gough also reports some success with having bulimics chart certain sensations indicative of progesterone level. Every day the bulimics rate themselves on irritability, depression and carbohydrate craving. The charting of these ratings usually reveals a cyclical pattern with the worst days just before menstruation and during ovulation. The charting appears to help some bulimics acquire a sense of control over their eating, which in turn helps them eschew bingeing and purging.

For more information on bulimia, consult an excellent article titled, "Why thousands of women don't know how to eat normally anymore," in Glamour's October 1981 issue. Treatment for the disorder is available at the Health Center free of charge to students carrying seven or more class hours.

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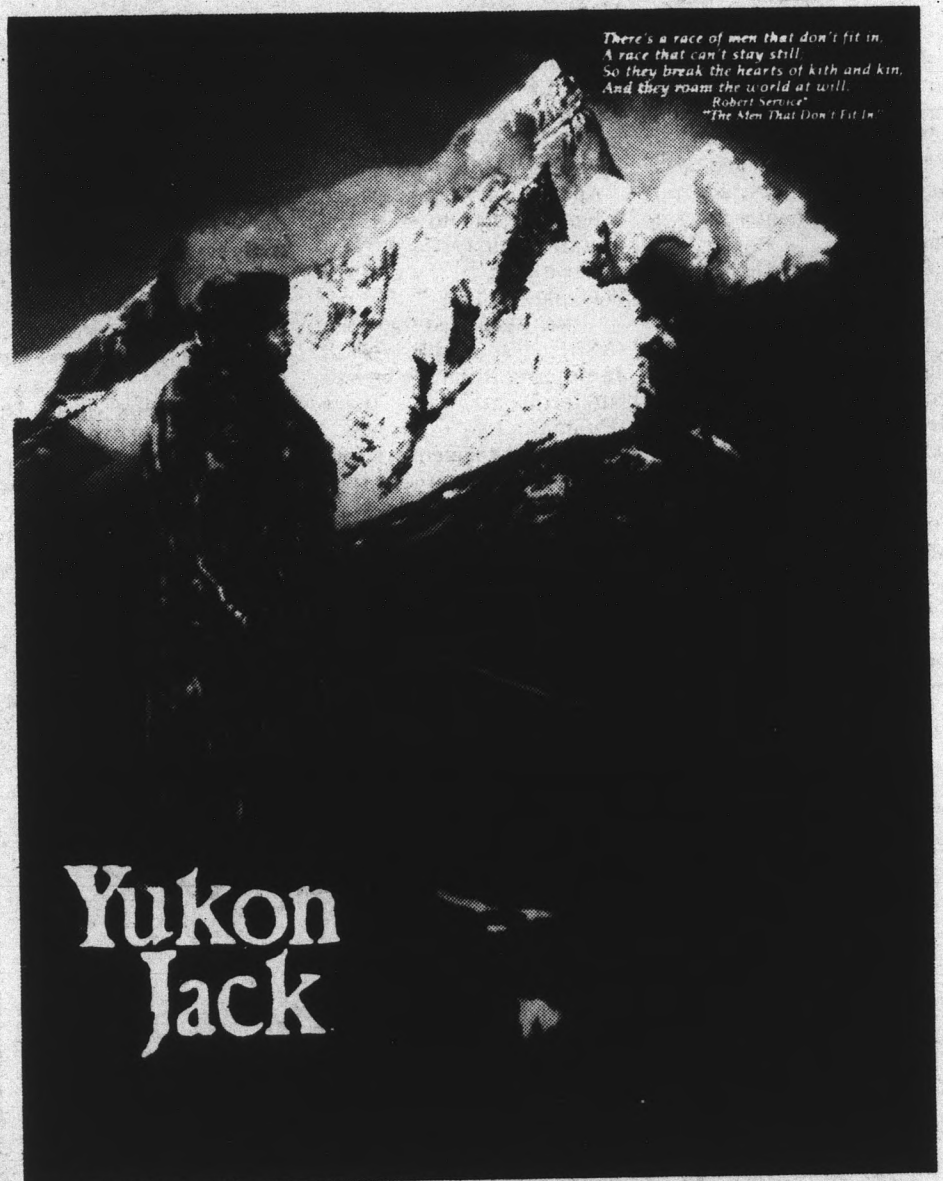
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sports

Devils set to rebound against tough Huskies

By Kevin Widlic
Assistant sports editor

The ASU football team departs today for a Saturday date in Seattle with the Washington Huskies. However, their chartered plane will be carrying an unwanted guest — the Washington "jinx."

But Husky Coach Don James said the Sun Devils' refusal to play well in the Evergreen state isn't a jinx at all, but a reality.

"It's a fact that the weather will affect a team's conditioning," James said. "You can't expect to leave 80-90 degree weather and come up here to 60-degree weather and not have it affect you. It happened to us a couple times when we went down there, and we got blown out both times."

"Regardless of what is said, it's a change. And the (weather) forecast for Saturday is rain."

The Devils are used to that. Washington State rained on their parade last week.

"I don't believe in a Washington jinx, and our players have no reason to, either," ASU mentor Darryl Rogers said.

The (2-1) Sun Devils will be facing a (3-0) Husky squad top-heavy on defense, but light on the offensive side. In fact, the Huskies scored only seven points in the first three quarters of last week's win over Oregon before lowering the boom, 17-3.

"Our offense has not been very good all year," James said. "We lost everyone last year and our top quarterback got hurt. We're just grasping right now. We're

not blocking, and we've got problems at at least four positions — quarterback, fullback, tailback and tight end.

"We'll get a true evaluation after this game," he added.

Sophomore signal-caller Steve Pelluer got his first start against the Ducks and completed 10-of-17 passes for 75 yards.

Pelluer replaced the Huskies' regular QB in Tim Cowan. Another replacement in James' attack will be sophomore tailback Ron "Cookie" Jackson who rushed for 50 yards last weekend.

This week Jackson said he's ready for more.

"Their (ASU) defense isn't very physical, but they have a lot of speed," Jackson said. "If you hit them, they'll get shut down."

"This game I want to get 150 (yards)."

Offense hasn't been a problem to the Sun Devils, who still rank second in the nation in total offense. But a lot of that had to do with Utah and Wichita State.

And the Devils didn't score when they had to — in the fourth quarter — last weekend against Washington State.

"I was surprised that they (ASU) lost last week," James said. "But we've had our problems down there, (Pullman), too."

The Husky defense ranks first in the Pac-10 and they haven't allowed a touchdown since their first game against Pacific. But James said he expected their defense to be top-notch.

"Last year they were getting killed, but they're all

back," he said. "We are having problems against the pass, though."

"They have the best defense in the conference," Rogers said.

The Husky linebackers — the defense's "strong point" according to James — is led by junior Mark Stewart and senior Mark Jerue. They keyed last year's rout.

"I would think they'll pass more," James said. "But — Good Lord — how can they take the ball out of (Gerald) Riggs' hands? I haven't seen a back like him in the PAC for three or four years."

But Riggs (437 yards) may not carry the ball at all. He still must decide whether to risk further injury to his broken wrist by removing a cast which has been on all week. If he keeps the cast on and opts to sit down, the wrist may take more than a month to fully heal.

The rest of the Devils should be ready by kick-off. And although they were trounced last season, revenge won't be a factor on Saturday.

"Last year will be in the back of our minds because they beat us quite convincingly," tailback Robert Weathers said. "But we're trying to regroup from last week. That's more important than harping on last year's loss."

"I still think about last year's game at Washington," Pagel said. "But this is a new year; we start over at 0-0. We have a lot of veteran players who should bounce back from last Saturday."

The key word is "should." Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. in Husky Stadium.

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It's true — Cougars' Walden outcoached Sun Devil mentor

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



Well, it happened. ASU once again was dumped in the state of Washington. There is no way the Sun Devils should have lost to the far inferior Washington State Cougars. The reason they lost was coaching. Dar-ryl Rogers was outcoached by Jim Walden. True, coaches can't dictate what happens on the field, but they sure can be an influence. This week is another big test for Rogers in his attempt to supplant himself into the hearts of the Frank Kush lovers. The Sun Devils

face the Washington Huskies in Seattle. Here we go again. But I think things will be different this week. The Huskies, although they possess a fine defensive unit, have no offense at all. ASU will win this one in a low scoring affair, 17-14.

Speaking of Frank Kush, those rumors that have been flying around about his leaving Hamilton and going to the Dallas Cowboys apparently were erroneous. But with the Chicago Bears playing like baby cubs under

Neill Armstrong, it wouldn't surprise me to see Kush heading for the Windy City in the near future.

Boo to the Suns for the Johnny High trade. High, who was peddled to the Chicago Bulls for a third-round draft choice, was a definite asset to the Suns the last two years. True, he wasn't a great offensive player, but Dudley Bradley, his replacement, isn't either. At least High knew the Suns' system. Jerry Colangelo made a blunder by giving him away. And he made an even bigger blunder by getting only a third-round choice.

It seems all the buildup that Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust received before the opening of the season was exactly that — just hype. Faust's Irish are struggling along at 1-2 after losing to Purdue, 15-14, last

continued page 15

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Kicker eyes field-goal record

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

He's just one game away from being the Joe DiMaggio of college kickers.

The "Yankee Clipper" owns the record for the longest hitting streak in major league baseball (56 games), and if Washington Husky place-kicker Chuck Nelson connects on a field goal against the ASU football team this Saturday in Seattle, Wash., he will hold the NCAA record of kicking three-pointers in 15 straight games.

But unlike men like Pete Rose, who gave DiMaggio's mark a run in 1978 while in a Cincinnati Reds uniform, there will be no balloons flying, no fireworks or network break-ins whenever Nelson sets to kick one — and no Obed Ariri or Dave Lawson (kickers who tied the NCAA mark of 14) coming out of the stands to shake his hand.

Instead, the 5-foot-11, 175-pound Nelson will probably have a story or two written on him, and in a few years hardly anyone will remember the record unless Nelson makes it big.

That is the shame of it. Nelson may be one of the finest (if not the best college kicker of all time) for his age

(21-year-old junior), and the record could be reduced to just a mention by announcers when the Huskies make a TV appearance.

After all, that's what it's been for Ariri and Lawson.

But still, Nelson said he's ecstatic about tying the record in last week's 17-3 win over the Oregon Ducks, and feels he has a good chance to break the record this weekend.

"I feel great," he said by telephone from Seattle. "I missed one earlier in the game (against Oregon) and I was afraid I wouldn't get another chance. But fortunately the offense got far enough down the field so I could get the chance."

For a while it seemed that kicking barefoot was fashionable, but Nelson said even though he has fooled around kicking without a shoe, he gets better results when he leaves it on.

"Well, the weather doesn't allow you to kick barefoot up here," Nelson said. "I've always kicked with a shoe. For me, I don't see any advantage to kicking without one."

"If you take the shoe off, and it works, you think it's because you're barefoot," he added. "I can see why some

would do it. They say a foot without a shoe is a harder surface than if you leave the shoe on."

Nelson has been impeccable with his shoes on.

Last season, he led the entire Pac-10 in scoring, hitting on 31-of-34 extra points and 18-of-26 field goals for 85 points. Plus, he showed an amazing accuracy from 40-to-49 yards out, connecting on 7-of-9. The 18 three-pointers is a school record and ties a PAC mark for most successful field goals in a season.

So far, the Huskies have had their problems moving the ball on offense. Usually when that happens, the kicker sees extra duty, but Nelson said he would not consider himself the Huskies' main weapon.

"We've only given up six points in the past two games, so I'd say the defense is closer to its potential than the offense," he admitted. "But I've looked at statistics from past years, and I've found that in some years if the offense is weak the more field goals a team has."

"But in other years, the more total yards an offense has, the more field goals they have," he added. "But we have a lot of offensive weapons. It would be stretching it to say I was the only one."

All Nelson's work comes to a climax this Saturday when he goes for the record, but he said the pressure isn't that great.

"I don't think there's too much pressure," Nelson said. "No matter what the situation, what the score is, or how big the crowd is, it's all up to the individual."

Even though pressure may not be a factor, the natural elements might. Seattle is known to get vast amounts of rainfall, and Nelson said the wind gets to swirling in Husky Stadium.

"Sometimes the wind is

blowing so hard," he said, "it puts the pressure on the punters when they need to kick for field position. I try not to think about it, though."

The Huskies, who were a bit more offensive last season, won a trip to the Rose Bowl in 1980 only to be out-done by the Michigan Wolverines, 23-6. Nelson reflected on the experience.

"For me, it was the best game I played all year," he said. "But I would rather have missed three field goals and a couple of extra points and still won the game."

"I was conscious to make sure and see everything," Nelson added. "I looked around the stands, at the roses people were carrying, the sun when it hits the San Gabriel mountains like they show on TV..."

"I hope to get back there," he said. "It's impossible to say that we would be there again at this point — but I want to get back there."

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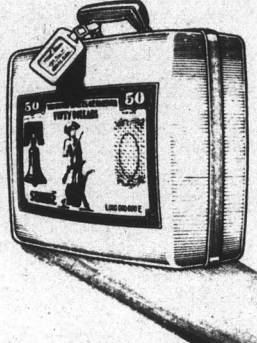
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ASU's Sun Demons open home season

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The Sun Demons finished with a 16-2-1 record last season and currently have a 1-0 record in 1981. The Sun Demons haven't been scored upon in their last 12

games.

This week they have their first home game at 1 p.m. Sunday at Sahuaro Field against Croatia, which is a predominantly Yugoslavian team.

The Sun Demons are not an intercollegiate sport, but rather are a club sport.

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This year the ASASU Senate will be appropriating approximately \$9,700 to Campus Clubs and Organizations registered with the Dean of Students Office. If Campus Clubs and Organizations faculty advisors have not already received a request form, Campus Clubs and Organizations should pick one up in the ASASU Office, MU 208J.

For more information call 965-3161. Return completed form to ASASU by October 9, 1981.

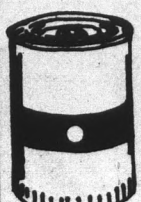


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More about

Points

continued from page 13

week on the last play of the game and the ensuing two-point conversion. Reports out of South Bend are that Faust's offense has been much too conservative. Faust's big move of switching Tony Hunter from wide receiver to wingback to get him the ball more often hasn't really been successful. In fact, a spokesman close to the team told me that Hunter has looked terrible at times, and was even dragged down from behind by a defensive lineman. Whatever the case, Faust said he thinks that maybe the Lord is testing him. Funny, how can He be watching over Notre Dame? He'd have to travel cross-country, since He's the Lord of ASU.

The baseball season is finally winding down, and I'm not one to sulk about it, although I'm looking forward to the playoffs and the World Series. Looking back on this season will be fun for years to come. With all the off-the-field controversy, as well as some record breaking performances by Pete Rose, Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan, this season will be one for the record books. I, for one, liked the split season, and I would like to see it continued every year. At least it kept fans of the Chicago teams, the Toronto Blue

Jays, the Seattle Mariners and the New York Mets interested past the middle of June. Anybody who says this split season would give an unworthy team a chance of making the playoffs should look at the standings at the end of this week. The cream always rises to the top. True, a team like Cincinnati, who has the best overall record in the N.L. West, won't make the playoffs, but if they were deserving than they would have won the second half anyway. For a sport where September pennant races are vital, now there should be July pennant races as well. Let's face it, the sport needs more excitement over a 162-game season.

Former ASU athletic director Fred Miller is now doing some color commentary work for ESPN (cable sorts network) on their college football games. I'll have to say Miller does know the game inside and out, and he does a fine job.

Last week, the kid's two key picks were duffers. First of all ASU not only didn't cover but they lost to the Cougars. The same held true for the Falcons, who also lost to the Browns. This week's key picks are: UCLA minus 22 to hapless Colorado and the New York Giants minus two to the Packers.

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10/2

Senior running back leads Devil offense

By the Associated Press

According to Sun Devil head coach Darryl Rogers, the first three Arizona State football games this season have definitely been "rigged."

As in Gerald Riggs, that is.

The 6-2, 235-pound senior fullback from Las Vegas, Nev., is the nation's eighth-leading rusher with a 146.7-yard per-game average and leads the country with an 8.1-yard per-carry average.

And he has done it all with a broken left wrist.

Riggs said he suffered the injury during the final day of preseason training camp in August, but has been having it treated by the team's doctors as a bone bruise.

A bone scan taken this week revealed a hairline fracture near the base of Riggs' wrist, which may sideline him for

Saturday's Pacific-10 Conference game against the University of Washington in Seattle.

"It's my decision, though," Riggs said. "And as of now, I'm going to play."

Riggs said he plans to wear a "soft cast" made of silicone and foam rubber.

"If the pain is so great that he can't play, then he won't. It's up to him," Rogers said. "But we're a totally different team without him."

"He's a livin' horse," added Rogers. "We've leaned on him heavily and he's just sucked it up and produced. You can't ask for much more than that."

Riggs' 440 yards on 54 carries to date has led Arizona State to a 2-1 record and himself to second place in the Pac-10 rushing statistics behind USC tailback Marcus Allen.

Baseball briefs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nolan Ryan fired a seven-hitter and struck out nine batters and Houston ripped seven Cincinnati Reds pitchers for an 8-1 victory Thursday that gave the Astros a 1½-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

The Astros can clinch the second-half division title by winning two of three games this weekend in Los Angeles. Cincinnati hosts Atlanta for three games.

Ryan, 11-5, who tossed his fifth career no-hitter in his last start, held the Reds scoreless for six innings, extending his scoreless pitching streak to 24 innings.

Houston scored an unearned run in the first inning when Terry Puhl led off with an infield hit, stole second and went to third as catcher Joe Nolan's throw squirted into the outfield for an error. Phil Garner then rapped a sacrifice fly for a quick 1-0 lead.

The loser was starter Bruce Berenyi, 9-6.

ATLANTA (AP) — Doyle Alexander hurled a six-hitter for seven innings and Larry Herndon drove in three runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Thursday night.

The victory was the third without a loss for Alexander, 11-7, since being traded by the Braves to the Giants in the off-season. He struck out five, walked none and yielded Bob Horner's 13th homer of the year in the third inning.

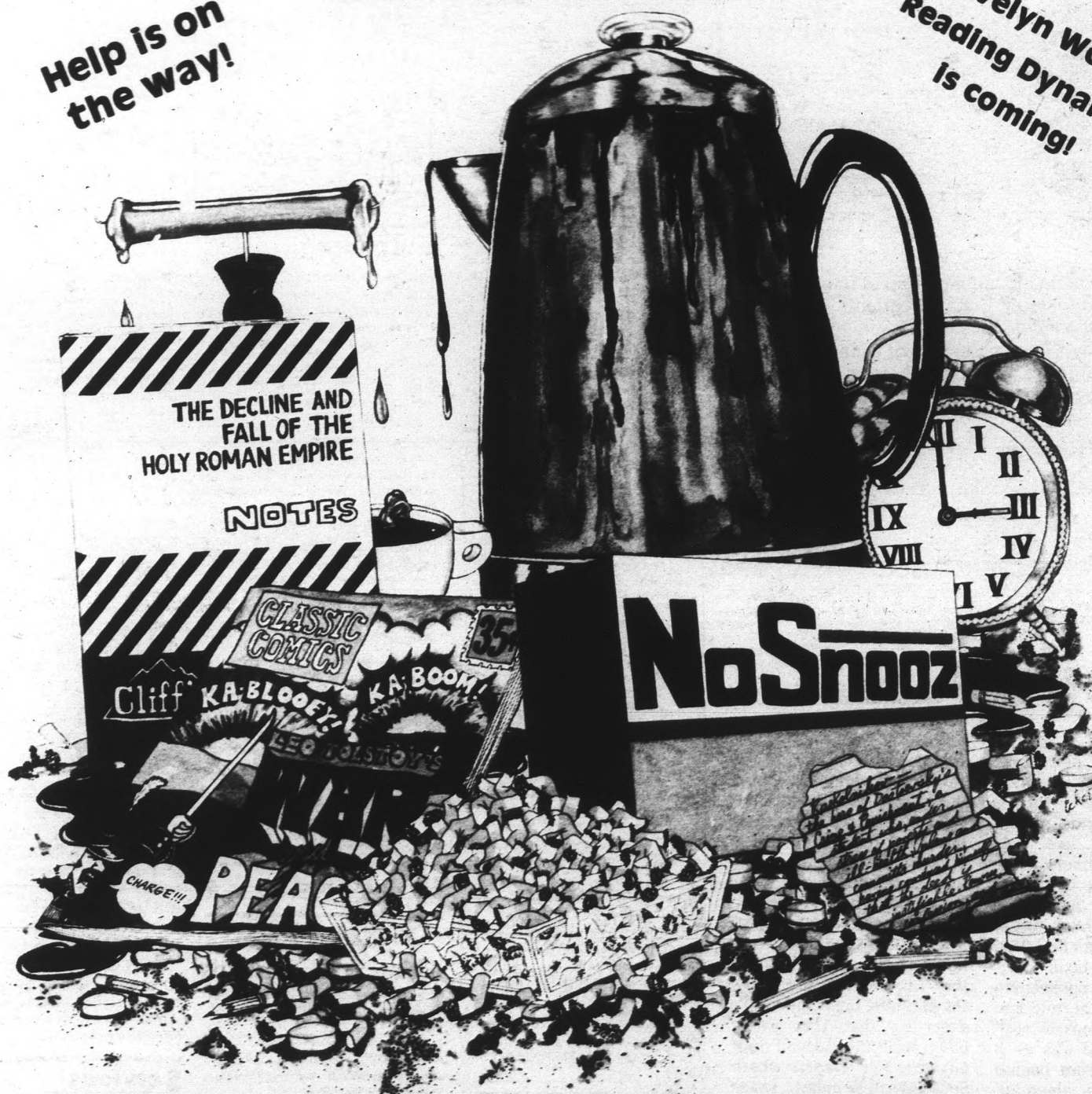
Joe Morgan led off the game with a walk, raced to third on Enos Cabell's single and scored on a single by Darrell Evans. Cabell, who took third on Evans' hit, came home when Herndon hit a high bouncer to the mound.

The Giants chased Atlanta starter Phil Niekro, 7-7, in the third with three more runs, all scored after two were out.

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