

thursday

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Arizona State University

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See p. 4

Internal political struggle blamed

ASASU kills air travel plan

By Lori Rabinowitz

An internal Associated Students political struggle killed a proposed contract between Associated Students and an out-of-state agency which would provide an air travel program for students.

The contract was denied in a 3-1 vote by the Executive Committee members.

"Controversy over this contract was stirred because Mark Barnes, ASASU president, did not contact executive committee members while he was working out the specifics on the contract," said Mike Tansy, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

One month wasted

And because ASASU wasted more than a month researching the validity of the program after the contract was drawn up, it is too late to set up an alternative program for this semester, he added.

The program was a contract between Inter-Collegiate Holiday, Inc. (ICH) and ASASU. It would have bloc-booked 300 reservations for ASU students to fly on regularly scheduled commercial airlines to six Eastern cities on Dec. 21-23.

In addition, the contract provided that ASASU would make a \$4 royalty on every student ticket purchase in exchange for offering the agency ASU business and campus office space.

Barnes said because of time limitations, he drew up the contract with ASASU's lawyers but without the aid of the executive council.

Time pressures the key

"I was pressured for time by the ICH travel agency. Therefore, instead of having the agency draw up the contract and mail it to us, then have the executive

council approve it, I thought it would be faster if I drew it up based on the needs of the University," he said.

Tansy and Dave Crowley, ASASU executive vice president, said they thought improper procedures were taken by Barnes in writing this contract.

"Barnes told me he did a poll of executive committee members on Sept. 29 and that four said ASASU should go into an agreement with this travel agency," Tansy said.

"Barnes did not contact me about this contract. When I asked him to let me see it, he told me it was only tentative. At this point, I became suspicious because the contract was being hidden from me," he added.

Special meeting requested

He said when he finally did see the contract he opposed it and asked Barnes to call a special open executive council meeting to discuss it.

The meeting was never conducted and it was not discussed until a regular meeting Oct. 5 when the contract was rejected.

Tansy said he opposed the contract because none of the executive council members except Barnes saw the final contract before it was signed by University administrators including Dean of Students Leon Shell and Vice President of Business Affairs George Hamm.

"This is the process I disagree with and if there had been proper communications we would have some type of student travel program now."

Shell said Barnes did go through the proper procedures with the contract with administrators.

"I am not sure, however, if he went through the proper procedures in discussing this contract with the executive council

members," he added.

Tansy said before the executive council meeting in which the vote on the contract was taken, he researched the validity of the contract and found numerous flaws.

Defective contract

"Since this contract had so many flaws, I thought I could be doing harm to the students by signing it," Tansy said.

This contract did not offer

any student discount, said Crowley.

"The only service the program would have done was indirect in that it would increase the treasury of ASASU," he added.

Suggested bidding

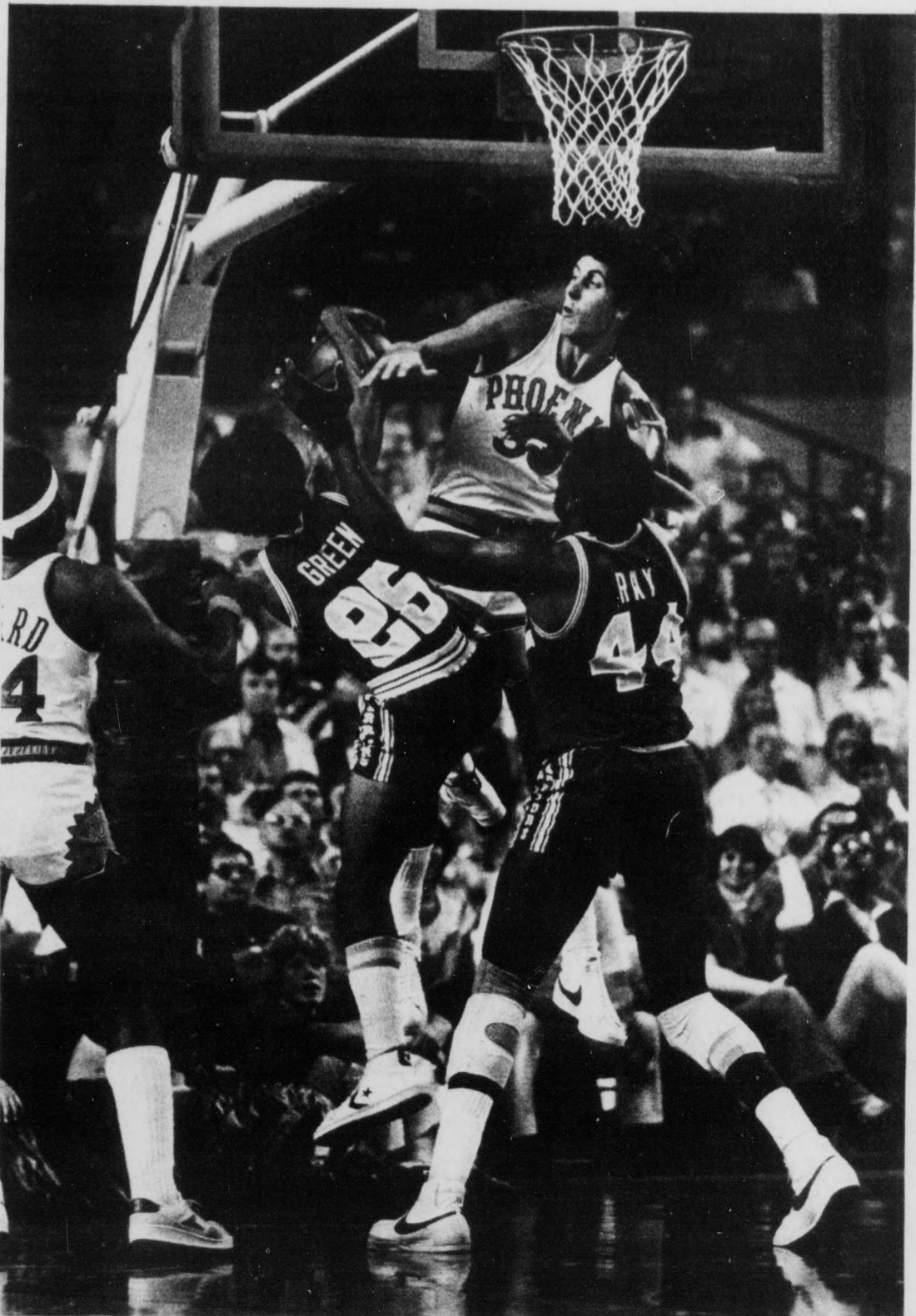
"I suggested that we have bids on this to get the best deal for the students. However, this never happened," Crowley said.

In addition, Tansy said he

was unsure if ASU legally could receive \$4 royalty on the student tickets.

Although the travel program fell through, Barnes said ASASU is working on a long-term travel program.

"We would have liked to have many months to work on the short-term program. It is unfortunate that because we were rushed, this program did not turn out," he said.



Suns rise

Alvan Adams tries to block a Golden State shot Tuesday night during the Phoenix Suns' romp over the Warriors, 100-83. Adams scored 27 points in the Suns' home opener of the National Basketball Association's Pacific division. The Golden State offenders are Ricky Green and Clifford Ray. [State Press staff photo by David Selbert]

Inside

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

GERMAN INDUSTRIALIST DEAD

PARIS — West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, kidnapped six weeks ago by German terrorists, was found dead Wednesday night in the trunk of a car parked in Mulhouse, France, an Interior Ministry spokesman said. Police in that city on the West German border said his throat had been cut.

KOREAN ENVOY ACCUSED

WASHINGTON — The South Korean ambassador stuffed envelopes with \$100 bills as part of a long-range plan by his government to "buy off" Congress, the House Ethics Committee was told Wednesday. "Because of what has come to light in our investigation, buttressed by the present attitude of the South Korean government, there are compelling indications that the South Korean government . . . was engaged in an effort to influence members of Congress by giving them valuable gifts," said special counsel Leon Jaworski.

MITCHELL PETITIONS FOR RELEASE

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell petitioned President Carter Wednesday to commute his sentence for Watergate crimes so he could be released from prison immediately to have major surgery for an arthritic hip. Mitchell said the hip condition is extremely painful and "there is no likelihood that such an operation can take place during my incarceration."

BLACK GROUPS BANNED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a massive pre-dawn crackdown, South Africa's white rulers banned Wednesday virtually every

major black organization in the country, closed its two principal black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks. The crackdown, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960s, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist.

REWRITE DISCARDED

WASHINGTON — President Carter's Panama Canal treaty negotiators said Wednesday there is no need to rewrite the accord to include U.S. rights to defend the canal — a clarification already worked out by Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos. But they told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the clarification of the waterway's future use and security could be made part of the "instrument of ratification" by which the Senate would approve the pact.

CONCORDE LANDS IN N.Y.

NEW YORK — The Concorde SST swooped through an overcast sky Wednesday morning and landed at Kennedy International Airport, marking the end of a 1½-year struggle to keep the faster-than-sound passenger jet out of New York. The sun broke through and glistened on the white body of the needle-beaked plane as it touched down with one bounce at 11:09 a.m., 3 hours 44 minutes after it took off from

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Toulouse in southwest France, where it was built.

FEDERAL STUDY WARNS OF DAM COLLAPSES

WASHINGTON — A new study prompted by the Teton Dam disaster warns 17 western dams could collapse if subjected to extremely heavy flooding. All 17, built before the 1950s, contain design flaws and "require modification to prevent their failure should the currently estimated maximum probable flood occur," the Bureau of Reclamation report concluded.

PATROL UPSTEPPING ASKED

PHOENIX — Potential violence along the U.S. border with Mexico requires more men and money for the Border Patrol and help for local police, Rep. Bob Stump, D-Ariz., said Wednesday. "Evidence of the deteriorating nature of this situation is the announcement by the Ku Klux Klan that it is putting 500 to 1,000 of its members on the border to catch illegal aliens," Stump said in a prepared statement. Other groups have threatened vigilante action against crimes by illegal aliens, the congressman added.

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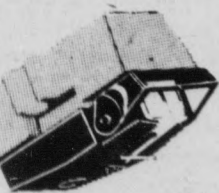
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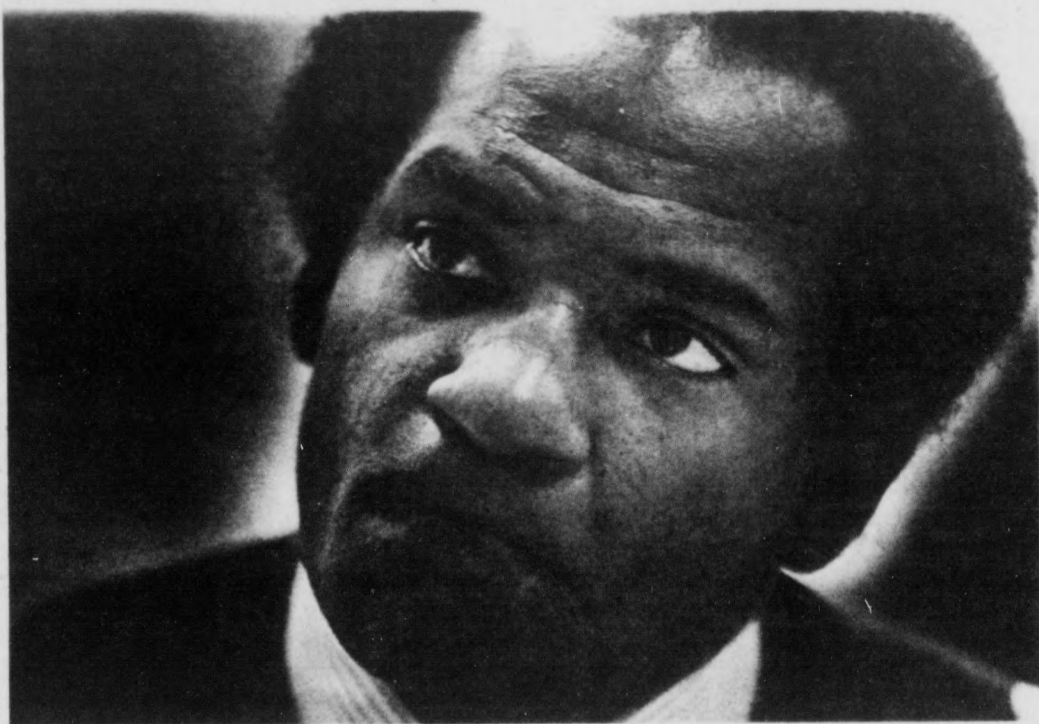
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Prentice Williams

Former ASU running back scrambles for council seat

By Art Moore

Ever since Prentice Williams came to Tempe in 1966, he says "people have gone out of their way to make me feel at home."

"Now I want to pay them back."

Williams, a former ASU football player now studying for a masters degree, is the first black to run for a seat on the Tempe City Council. He is announcing his candidacy at 10:30 a.m. today at Gammage Auditorium.

"I can't go on taking from the community," he said. "I feel I should give something back."

Williams, a defensive back and running back for the Sun Devils from 1967 to 1971, is now working on his masters degree in marketing management. He came to ASU from Cincinnati, turning down scholarship offers from Purdue and several other schools.

"I wanted to go somewhere where things were different," he said.

Williams said one of the things he would like to do as a councilman is establish better relations between the

continued page 11

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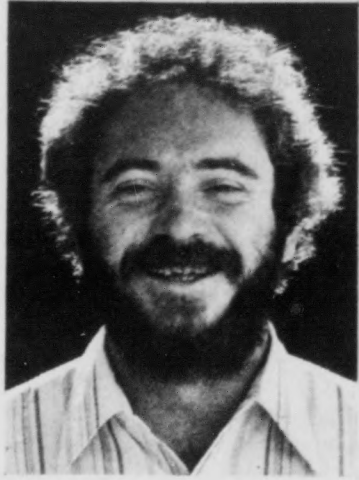
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In The Bronx, across from the House of Ruth on River Avenue, there is a venerable old bar, the House of Champions. Stocky, cigar-smoking subway citizens gather there before and after the games at the Stadium to drink shots and beer, bet and criticize the local, pin-striped heroes, whose pictures cover the walls.

"Jeez, he really stunk up the joint," they say when Reggie can't get a ball out of the infield.

"Yeah, dat bum can't hit a coive enny better than my kid in de Liddle League," they answer each other.

Pete Sheehy never would be mistaken for one of those peanut-munching aficionados. He has walked among the legends of sport like a security guard at the Metropolitan Museum of Art walks among classic Roman sculpture and the masterworks of Dutch painters.

Pete has been the clubhouse man in Yankee Stadium for longer than I have been alive. He suited up DiMaggio, watched Don Larsen pitch himself into eternity, laughed quietly at the antics of Mantle and Ford, and slipped silently through the training room the night Frank Gifford was nearly beheaded while catching a pass and a cop was brought in, dead from a heart attack, to lay beside the unconscious hero.

I remember later that night, walking through the cold darkness past the Bronx courthouse above the Stadium, seeing a page from the old Journal-American blow down the sidewalk and tangle itself in my legs.

Read Frank Gifford's story about the game tomorrow in the J-A, the headline read. Not likely, I thought.

For Pete, that was just another day. In his whites, with shiny black hair and a pale, craggy Stengelese face, he moved through the air laden

with liniment, cigar smoke and soft leather brimming with the dignity that has made the Yankees the Everest among teams in any sport.

Big Pete, (as opposed to Little Pete Previte, the other clubhouse man who diagrammed the famous "blackboard" play for Football Giants' coach Allie Sherman that humiliated the Philadelphia Eagles), barked at the Berras and the Marises to autograph the baseballs on the clubhouse tables, and at the kids who tried to lift some of Yogi's Yoo-Hoo from the cooler.

He was there in the dugout Tuesday night, looking a little greyer in the dank, smoky cold of the Stadium, walking among the Guidrys, the Martins and the Piniellas. And what he saw was but the latest of the greatest things he has seen in Yankee Stadium.

From the field, Yankee Stadium is an intimidating place. The huge, dark cavities are filled with frenzied, faceless fans who, when they roar in the blue air, produce a sound that is not easily forgotten.

Hundreds of fans stand on the elevated train platform in deepest centerfield, and hundreds more sit on apartment rooftops and in the pocket park above the Stadium. When they all scream, the noise is almost supernatural.

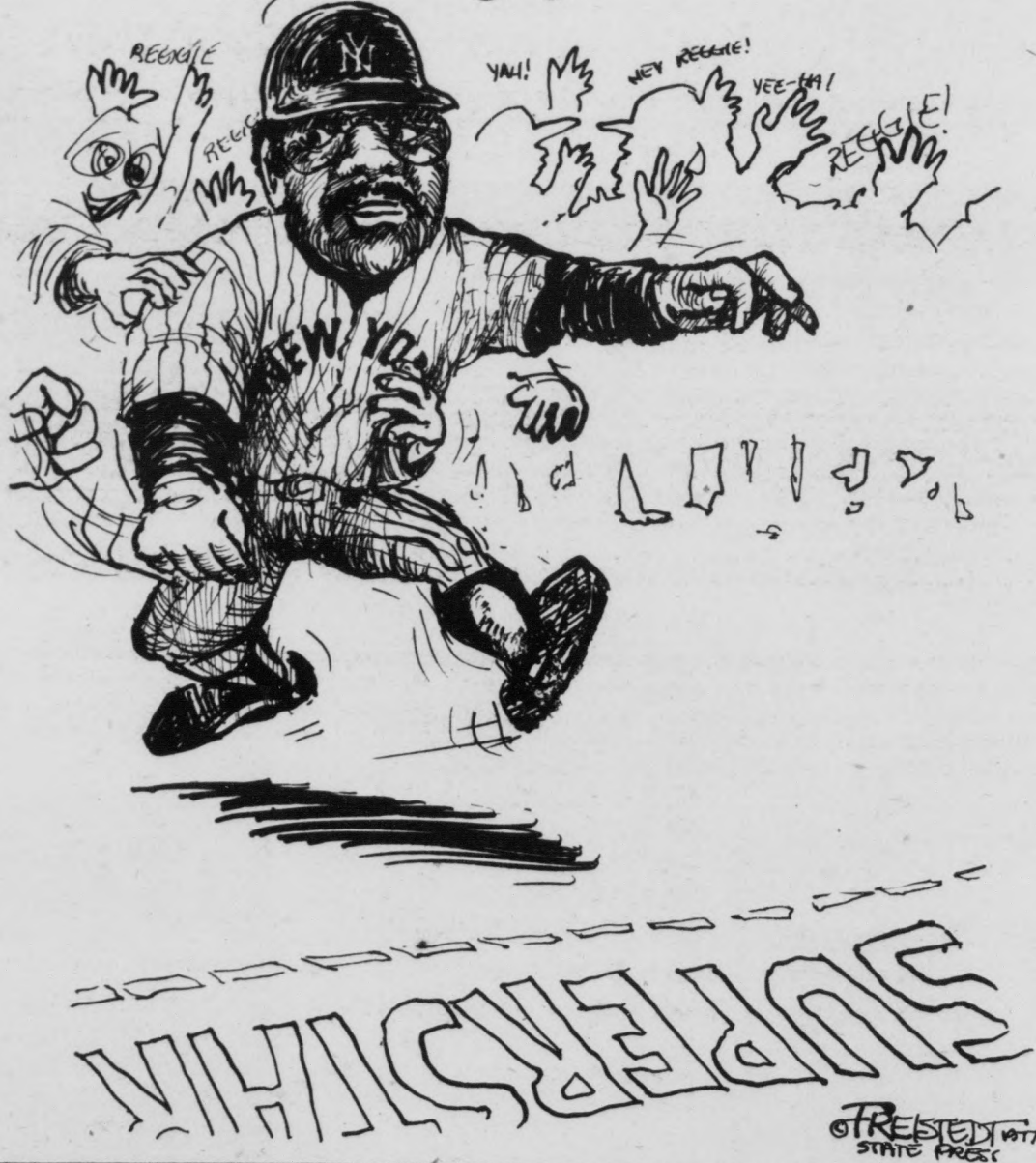
And they all screamed Tuesday night for Reggie Jackson, whose performance at the plate reserved him a space next to the monuments to Ruth and Gehrig in centerfield.

But Pete, who has seen more astounding Yankee World Series performances than anyone else, probably went around in the clubhouse melee after the Yankee win keeping an eye on equipment and tending to the living museum. I hope, though, he permitted himself a big smile when he saw Reggie surpass even his own claims to greatness.

Opinion

Guys throw around the word superstar a lot. Guys like Ruth, DiMaggio, Mays, Clemente. But I can say I had one day like those guys.
—Reggie Jackson

"Run To Daylight..."



El Mestizo de MEChA

Affluent Hanigans file indigency plea

Second in a series

Armed with a search warrant, Cochise County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Ritchie Martinez and Detective Frank Gonzales searched the Hanigan home on August 19, 1976, the day after an attack on three Mexican nationals. Seized were several weapons, clothing and a pickup truck, which the aliens say was used to transport them from one part of the ranch to another.

The Hanigans were informed by Martinez that an investigation was being conducted and asked Thomas Hanigan if he had any recent contact with aliens. "So what if I did?" Hanigan replied. "Why are you investigating us when those aliens have no right over here?" Hanigan also told Martinez that the ranchers along the border "were tired of the Mexican burglars."

The investigation into the attack on the three Mexican laborers ended with the arrest of Thomas and Patrick Hanigan. George Hanigan, their father, was also charged but he died of an heart attack last March before the conclusion of the trial. Yet despite the evidence showing that Bernabe Herrera Mata, Manuel Garcia Loya and Eleazar Ruelas Zavala were kidnaped, tortured and pelted with birdshot, the case took a strange path.

Gordon Crowley, a Bisbee resident since 1928, stated it thus:

"In my opinion, if they stick those kids with this thing there's going to be hell poppin' along this border." Crowley was referring to the Hanigan "kids," aged 20 and 24. Crowley explained, "It wouldn't do me to sit on that jury because I'd let 'em go. I think these kids were just full of vinegar and they got their juices goin' and decided they were going to teach these Mexicans a lesson."

Thus in his own words Crowley best capsulized the attitudes prior to the trial that resulted in the acquittal of Patrick and Thomas Hanigan.

Due to the high incidence of burglaries along the border the area is in a state of siege. "Bisbee Junction right now is like Fort Huachuca in wartime," Steve Cooksley, who lives in Bisbee Junction, declared. The

controversy has also been fanned by the animosity some residents have toward Mexicans and the outpouring of support and sympathy from people such as Crowley for the Hanigans.

What is interesting to note, though, is that Cooksley has not been burglarized and Crowley concedes that even though he has been burglarized once he doubts the burglars were Mexicans (taken were some medals off an old Air Force uniform).

This raises the spectre of racist attitudes existing in this area that have impaired the investigation and served to result in a gross miscarriage of justice.

Adding further insult is a petition filed by Thomas and Patrick Hanigan claiming indigency and asking the court to pay the costs they incurred during the course of

the trial. Pima County Judge J. Richard Hannah took the petition under advisement and could order the court to pay all, part or none of the attorney fees.

Both brothers claim they have no assets and are salaried employees of their mother, who was the beneficiary of her husband George's estate.

George Hanigan owned a 1,800-acre ranch and all the estimated 65 Dairy Queen franchises in Arizona outside of Maricopa County. Deputy Cochise county Attorney Pat Elliston argued that the court should not pay the fees and suggested that the Hanigan estate was worth \$7 million.

I find it appalling that a family that circumvented justice through the employment of a double-standard legal system is increasing ill feelings along the border by their present action.

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STATE PRESS

Reward offer to witness recalled by paper editor

By Carol Jackson
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — Harold Milks, managing editor of *The Arizona Republic*, testified in the Don Bolles murder trial Wednesday that he discussed a \$25,000 reward with a prosecution witness.

Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48, and Chandler plumber James Robison, 55, have been on trial since July 11, charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the June 2, 1976, car-bomb slaying of Bolles, a *Republic* reporter.

John Harvey Adamson, 33, a Phoenix dog breeder, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and testified that Dunlap hired him and Robison built and detonated the bomb. The defense contends that Dunlap was framed and that Robison was away on a plumbing job at the time of the bombing in a Clarendon House hotel parking lot.

Milks was called by Robison's court-appointed attorney, David Derickson, and questioned about a meeting with Clifford Mattox, an aluminum can collector who testified for the state that he saw Robison's pickup and Adamson in the hotel

parking lot at the time of the bombing.

The editor, who was Bolles' boss, said he met with Mattox in a park in August 1976, to get information Mattox claimed to have on the bombing. Milks said he notified police and officers were in the area at the time of the meeting.

Mattox described a man he had seen in the hotel parking lot, and described a few cars in the lot, Milks said.

Milks said he told Mattox that he might be eligible for \$25,000 offered by the *Republic* as a reward for information leading to the conviction of the reporter's slayers. "Apparently I advised him twice of that fact," said Milks.

The editor said Mattox mentioned a small farm

somewhere back East that was available for about \$900, but did not indicate that he was planning to claim the reward.

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- 8 9 Gunsmoke
- 8 10 IRE-6 mos. later
- 10 The Waltons
- 12 Chips
- 7:30 9 What's Happening
- 8 10 The Razor's Edge
- 8:00 3 Barney Miller
- 5 Nixon/Frost Interview
- 10 Hawaii Five-O
- 12 Richard Pryor
- 8:30 3 Carter Country
- 9:00 9 Red Fox
- 10 Barnaby Jones
- 12 Rosetti & Ryan
- 9:30 5 News
- 10:00 9 10 12 News
- 5 Hollyw'd Connection
- 8 Dick Cavett
- 10:30 3 Police Story
- 5 Mutiny on Bounty/2
- 8 Age of Uncertainty
- 10 Hurricane Hunter
- 12 Tonight Show

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Putrid pigeon poo pickup poses persistent problem

It's now the time of the year when ASU students begin dropping classes. The pigeons on campus, however, are dropping something else.

That's the problem ASU students contend with while dodging in and out of Stauffer Hall, the Language and Literature Building and Hayden Library. The pigeons nest on top of the buildings.

The architectural design of these buildings makes them prime residential areas for the birds, especially the north side of the structures, John Ellingson, director of Physical Plant and Planning, said.

"The problem is with us all year long," Ellingson said, "but it is not as bad during the spring. While students are home for Christmas, we trap the birds and try to break up the pairs to prevent nesting."

He said the men have trapped an average of 1,000 birds a year in the past and have not had any problems with environmental groups. "They don't complain because we don't use poisons and the men take the pigeons home to cook and eat. "We are also trying a new product to help eliminate the problem," he said.

"It is a sticky substance that gets on the birds' feet. We spray the substance on the ledges and because the birds don't like the feeling they won't land there a second time," Ellingson said.



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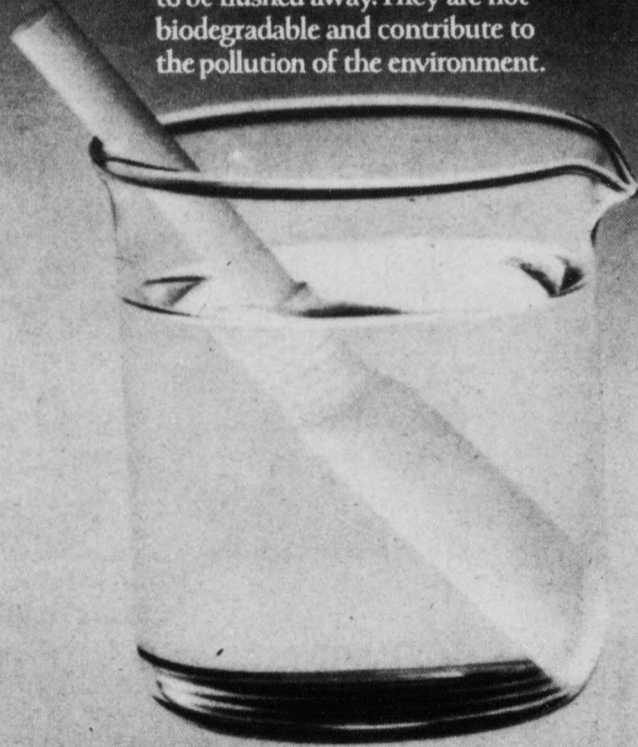
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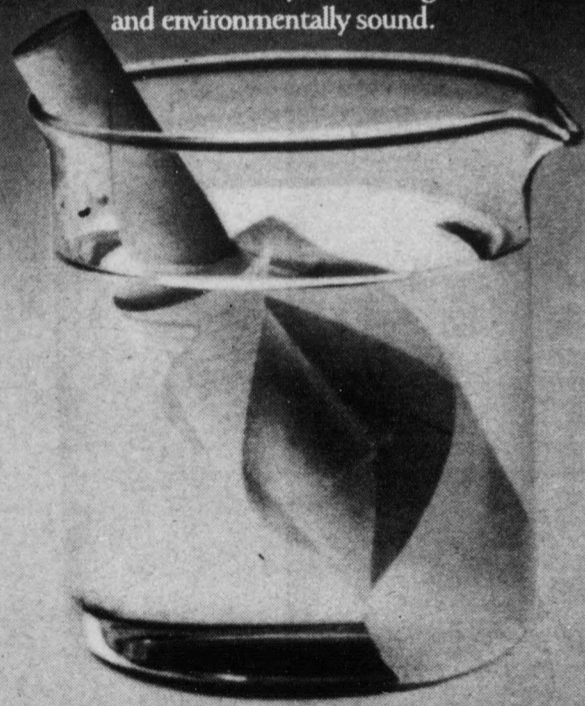


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Plastic applicators are not made to be flushed away. They are not biodegradable and contribute to the pollution of the environment.



The Tampax tampon paper applicator comes apart in water and can be flushed away. It is biodegradable and environmentally sound.



The applicator on the left is plastic and its manufacturer clearly warns "do not flush." You can throw it into a waste receptacle, but no matter how you dispose of a plastic applicator, it remains hard, non-biodegradable material indefinitely. That is why plastic applicators pollute our land, rivers, lakes and beaches.

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Phone legal advice service proves popular in Valley

By Melissa Coons

Tel-law has been in service for only a month, but already has received more than 6,000 calls, according to the executive director of the Maricopa County Bar Association.

Tel-law, a phone service sponsored by the Bar, offers a collection of 66 tape-recorded messages on subjects of Arizona law and the justice system. It is the tenth such service in the United States.

"We would have had more calls, but we have only five lines that are open from 1:00 to 9:00," Nan Wilder said.

Wilder said the three most popular tapes concern dissolving marriages, rights and duties of landlords, and rights and duties of tenants.

She added lawyers and users of the Tel-law service have submitted a list of about 25 suggestions for tapes on new subjects.

"We've formed a committee to decide which of these subjects would be most popular and used," Wilder added.

Some of the suggestions include living wills, laws on living together, contracts with health spas and child abuse, Wilder said.

Wilder added each tape costs \$35 to make. A lawyer writes the script and it is read by a professional narrator.

Wilder said she requested half of the tapes be narrated by a woman. "I was told that no one had ever asked to do that before."

Wilder said she expects the library to be complete in about a year, and hopes to eventually get a library of Spanish tapes.

"The secret of success is getting the brochure in the hands of the people," Wilder said.

She said 100,000 have been sent out to schools, banks, libraries, schools and businesses.

"It took a year and \$2,200 to get the service in operation," Wilder said.

"It's going very well. We've had no criticism from lawyers or those that have used the service," she added.

Class offers shopping tips for poor

Particular shopping skills needed by the poor are the focus of a course now in the planning stages at ASU.

Economics professor Steven R. Cox is looking for professional social workers, minority students and others with special interest in the problems encountered by poor people in the marketplace today.

He will select 50 such students to take a free three-hour credit course in "The Economics of Consumer Information" at

ASU this summer.

According to Cox, course participants will investigate the barriers poor people find in the marketplace, and will evaluate various methods to get around or over those barriers.

The group will consider How to Get the Most for Your Food Dollar; Coping with the Credit Maze; How to Keep Your Medical Costs Down; and How to Get Help From the Government.

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Socialist harassment claim unfounded, FBI agent says

By Rob Garland

A Socialist Workers Party charge that federal law enforcement agencies harass its campaign contributors is unfounded, the FBI agent in charge of Arizona said Wednesday.

Leon Gaskill said the FBI discontinued keeping any records of the party or its members in September, 1976.

"We have no lists, we have no cases against them. SWP ought to know that," he said.

SWP used the charge as the basis of a suit filed last week against the City of Phoenix and State of Arizona officials, testing the constitutionality of state financial disclosure laws for political candidates.

The law requires disclosure of the names and addresses of persons contributing more than \$25 to a political campaign.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl Mueke issued a temporary injunction against the state Tuesday, preventing it from prosecuting the SWP candidate for mayor of Phoenix, Jessica Sampson, until the suit is settled.

Assistant Phoenix Attorney Larry Felix voluntarily signed an agreement stating the city would not apply the law against SWP until the suit is resolved.

Sampson refused to disclose the names of contributors who gave more than \$25. Deadline for filing is October 21.

Sampson said many persons wished to contribute to her campaign but did not because they feared harassment.

"We feel the names of our contributors are just going to go to the police and FBI

and they are going to harass us and our contributors," she said.

"All they are out to do is just insure the two-party system is kept as it is," she added. "This makes it hard for a third party to get started."

Felix said the suit probably would not be solved before the November 1 primary election, but speed would be necessary only if Sampson wins.

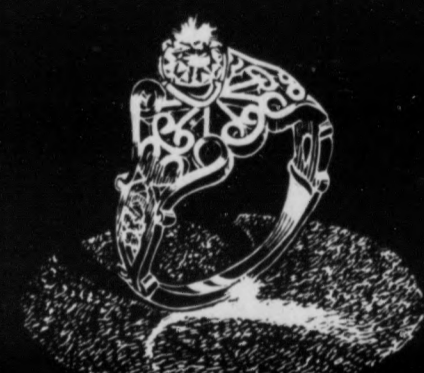
"About the only thing the law provides if candidates do not abide, is if the candidate wins he will not be able to take office until he complies," he said.

"Several other similar suits have been filed and some have taken six to eight months to be resolved," he added.

Felix said the SWP has little chance of winning the case.

"The U.S. Supreme Court ruled almost two years ago that minority parties don't have to file lists of contributors in cases where reprisals may be taken," he said.


"But that was in the case of partisan elections. We will argue this is a non-partisan election. If they (SWP) chose to make it an issue, they did so voluntarily. There is nothing on the ballot or on the reports that needs to be filed indicating party."



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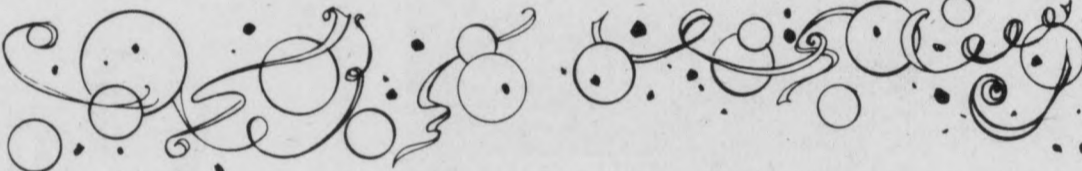
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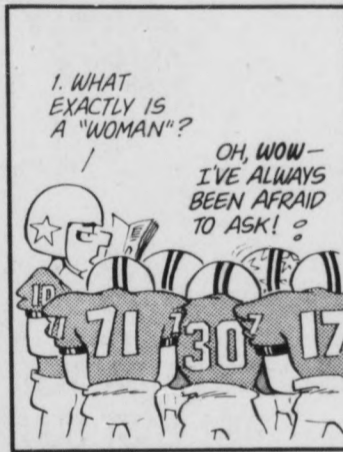
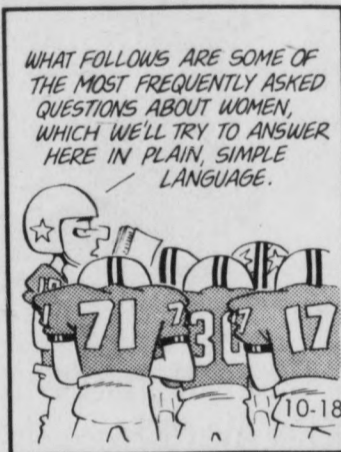
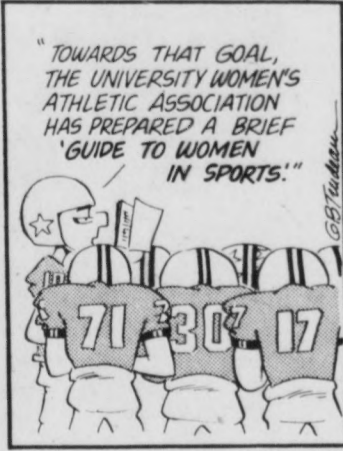
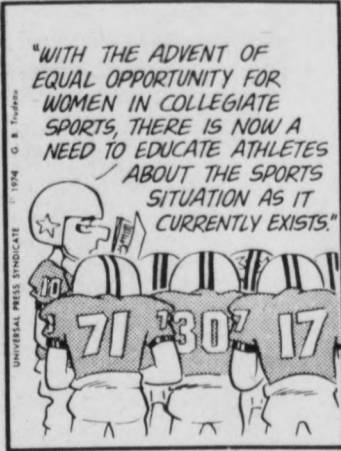



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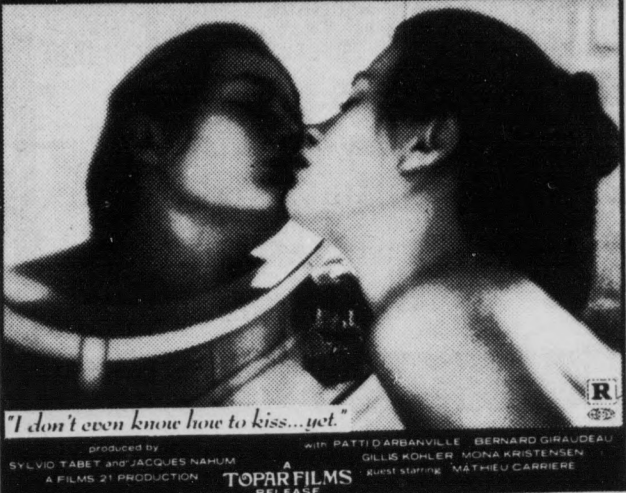
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Sound off

Election '78

Robert Hurt, a local dentist, said he decided to run for Phoenix mayor in order to implement his idea to use computers to poll city voters on issues before the Phoenix City Council makes decisions.

"I did not propose my idea to the existing council because I came to the conclusion that it would not be receptive to my idea. Therefore, I decided the only way to get the idea implemented was to become mayor," he said.

He calls his idea VOICE (Voter Opinion in Continual Expression) and said his plan allows citizens to have a voice in governmental decisions.

"Although the final decisions would be made by the council, polls from the citizens on certain issues would justify reasons to vote a certain way," Hurt said.

His other main goal as mayor is to recycle the central core of the city with residential development rather than industrial and commercial expansion.

"This would help the traffic, air pollution, highways and mass transit problems because people would live in walking distance to their jobs and would not need transportation," said Hurt, who has lived in Phoenix for 14 years.

He is a strong advocate of the controlled growth of Phoenix and he said this would get rid of many problems including transportation, crime and urban sprawl.

He is in favor of keeping the two-year terms for councilmen.

"The House of Representatives has had a two-year term for 150 years and it has worked well," Hurt said.

Hurt is also in favor of repealing sales tax on food. In addition, he is in favor of using para-law enforcement officers to do routine chores such as giving out traffic tickets.

He is opposed to the mini city halls concept because "it would split up the overall community flavor of Phoenix."

This is part of a continuing series of council and mayoral candidate profiles.

Sam Ramirez, a Phoenix native, said his college background in economics and political science makes him well qualified to be a Phoenix city councilman.

The former executive director of Valle del Sol said his main goal as councilman would be to control urban sprawl through zoning and building permits.

"Before the council gives zoning and building permits, it should consider traffic congestion and whether water is available. In addition, the developer ought to be taxed for his share of the cost in putting in sewer lines," Ramirez said.

He is in favor of changing the terms of councilman from two years to four years. In addition, he said being a councilman should be a full-time job, not a part-time one.

"The council should be spending more time so they can be prepared to make better decisions. Therefore, it should be a full-time job," Ramirez said.

He proposed a solution to the mass transit system.

"We should have a regional system with major routes that run throughout the city. This would be more efficient than the short route, shuttle-type of system we have now," Ramirez said.

Ramirez is in favor of repealing the sales tax on food and the one percent tax on renters.

He proposed a plan to keep law enforcement officers on the streets 20 percent longer.

"We could have the police dictate their reports into a cassette recorder and have secretaries transcribe them. This way, the police are spending less time doing paper work and more time working on the streets," Ramirez said.

Ramirez added mini city halls located in various neighborhoods is a good idea because the citizens would not have to travel so far to receive city services.

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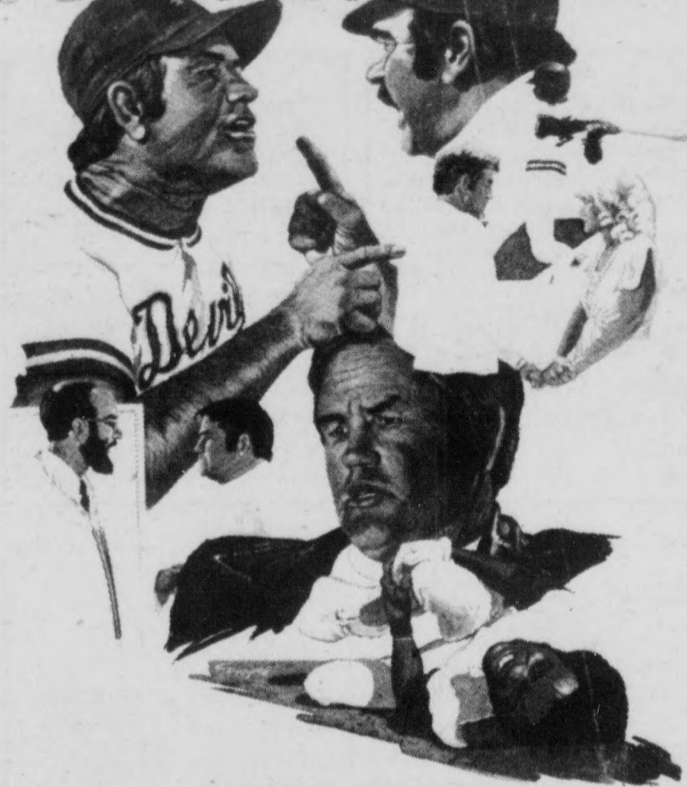
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ASU department gets grant for Indian education system

Too few Indians are trained to operate their own education systems, according to Dr. John Tippeconnic, director of ASU's Center for Indian Education. He plans to do something about it with the help of a federal grant.

The \$140,287 grant will be used to help train and support Indians working toward graduate degrees in teaching, counseling or school administration — areas in which Indians have great concerns but little impact, Tippeconnic said.

Out of 200 school counselors working on the sprawling Navajo Reservation, only three are members of the Navajo tribe. Of 442 schools operated across the nation by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, 72 percent have non-Indian administrators.

And Tippeconnic hopes to

remedy parts of those unbalances.

Fifteen participants in ASU's program each year for three years will receive tuition and living stipends while majoring in one of the many graduate programs offered by ASU's College of Education, according to Tippeconnic.

But students will be concentrating on varied subject areas, most of which won't directly deal with Indian education. A series of seminars and classes sponsored by the Center for Indian Education will provide a unifying Indian focus.

"This is another example of a trend toward self-determination on the reservations," Tippeconnic said. "Only until a few years ago Indian administration was discouraged nationally. Now the philosophy has

flopped to giving Indians total responsibility for their education, government and welfare."

And that's encouraging, according to Tippeconnic. "Indians know what's happening in their community and have a better understanding of certain aspects of their shared culture," he says. "While a white teacher might become upset with high absenteeism, an Indian educator might realize that students were missing school to take part in important ceremonies for the tribe. It's all a matter of perspective."

Tippeconnic wants graduates from his program to take long, hard looks at teaching materials used by Indian students. "It just doesn't make any sense to use books talking about Dick and Jane in suburbia for Indian children on the reservation. They can't relate to that. Our teachers need to design their own curricula."

More about

From plays to politics

continued from page 3

city and ASU.

"It has been a poor relationship ever since I have been here," he said. "As a councilman and student, I feel I can act as a liaison."

Williams works for Bill Ipema Associates, an insurance agency. He plans to take his campaign "to the people, just like selling insurance."

"People are concerned about many issues, such as zoning in south Tempe, population density and

growth patterns," he said. "I want to find out what the people feel about the issues, then answer to them."

Williams said he has met many influential people since he came to Tempe.

"I have been associated with some dynamite people, from coach (Frank) Kush on down," he said. "People like John Lowe at the business school and Michael Berch at the law school have all been good to me, and I would like to pay them back."

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SPORTS

Lost: Four players for Devil basketball

By Bob Nightengale

Lost and Found Department: Lost: four basketball players in the last few months, three of them very valuable. If found, please contact ASU head coach Ned Wulk. Urgent.

Wulk has recently seen his team lose high school sensation Albert King to Maryland, powerful 6-8 center Mark Landsberger to the Chicago Bulls, 6-5 Matt Barney and 6-1 Nayron Monk transfer to different schools and it now looks like Alton Lister is lost because of eligibility problems.

So with all these men gone, the ASU basketball team has only 11 men left. "If I had known this was going to happen, I would have recruited two or three more players," said Wulk.

The thing that hurts the most is that Landsberger left because he thought Lister was going to be ineligible and Barney left because he thought Landsberger was staying. Consequently, all three are gone.

Wulk, however, says he is very satisfied with the way the team looks. "Since we only have 11 men practicing, we're getting a lot more done," said Wulk. "Right now we're just conditioning the players, though."

"It's hard to say if the team is inexperienced or experienced. We have nine men returning but we only have one senior," said Wulk. The senior is guard Rick Taylor (6-2).

The most experienced men the Devils have besides Taylor are forward Tony Zeno (6-8), guard Derek Davis (6-1), forward Johnny Nash (6-6) and guard Blake Taylor (6-2). All of the others have seen little action for ASU.

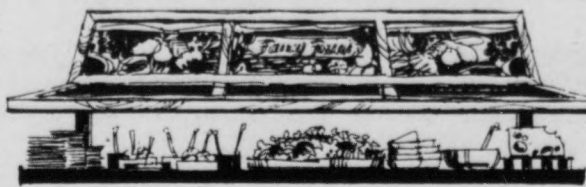
Junior college transfer 6-4 guard Roy Joshua could be the most valuable of the inexperienced men as he was an All-America in junior college. The others are forward Bill Kucharsky (6-6), center Kurt Nimphius (6-10), guard Jim Wright (5-8), forward Mike Sims (6-6) and guard Greg Zildersberg (6-6).

Wulk said there is still a chance that Lister would play for ASU this year but it looked doubtful. "If Lister is ineligible, we'll then give Nimphius the first shot at the post position," said Wulk.

The biggest problem the

continued page 16

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK NO. 7:
Sat., Oct. 22nd:

Winner	Loser	Spread	Comment
ARIZONA STATE	UTEP (EL PASO)	22	SUN DEVILS BURY MINERS, 38-16
ARIZONA	UTAH	17	WILDCATS RESTED; SCALP UTEES, 34-17
ALABAMA	LOUISVILLE	24	CRIMSON TIDE ROLLS IN, 38-14
ARKANSAS	HOUSTON	9	RAZORBACKS SLOW DOWN COUGARS, 23-14
PENN STATE	*WEST VIRGINIA	7	IDEAL SPOT FOR SURPRISE, 24-17
ARMY	LAFAYETTE	17	CADETS TROUNCE INVADER, 27-10
BAYLOR	AIR FORCE	14	BEARS SHOOT DOWN FALCONS, 24-10
BOSTON COLLEGE	VILLANOVA	13	EAGLES DEFEAT FIERCE RIVAL, 34-21
NORTH CAROLINA	*SOUTH CAROLINA	6	TARHEELS WIN THRILLER, 28-22
CINCINNATI	TULSA	20	BEARCATS CAPTURE 27-7 VICTORY
EAST CAROLINA	CITADEL	22	PIRATES IN HIGH GEAR, 28-6
TEXAS	SO. METHODIST	16	LONGHORNS ON STAMPEDE, 29-13
COLORADO STATE	NEW MEXICO	17	RAMS OUTCLASS LOBOS, 27-10
MICHIGAN	MINNESOTA	17	WOLVERINES DIG UP GOPHERS, 30-13
CLEMSON	*NO. CAROLINA ST.	5	WOULD YOU BELIEVE, A 27-22 TIGER WIN?
MISSOURI	KANSAS STATE	15	TIGERS POLISH OFF WILDCATS, 29-14
YALE	PENN	14	ELI GRABS IVY GRID TEST, 21-7
LOUISIANA STATE	OREGON	31	DUCKS SINK IN BATON ROUGE, 38-7
MARYLAND	*DUKE	5	BLUE DEVILS MAKE IT CLOSE, 22-17
BROWN	HOLY CROSS	18	CRUSADERS ON THE SHORT END, 28-10
FLORIDA	TENNESSEE	14	GATORS CAPTURE SEC BEAUTY, 27-13
DARTMOUTH	CORNELL	15	IVY LEAGUE WIN FOR BIG GREEN, 28-13
OKLAHOMA	IOWA STATE	18	SOONERS RUN OVER BIG 8 RIVAL, 31-13
OKLAHOMA STATE	*KANSAS	7	GOOD SPOT FOR JAYHAWK UPSET, 28-21
TEXAS A & M	RICE	41	AGGIES CREMATE OWLS, 51-10
MISSISSIPPI	VANDERBILT	9	REBELS TAKE 24-15 SEC DECISION
MISS. STATE	SO. MISSISSIPPI	15	BULLDOGS CHEW UP SOUTHERNERS, 28-13
NAVY	WILLIAM & MARY	17	MIDDIES GET REVENGE, 23-6
COLORADO	*NEBRASKA	6	PERFECT SPOT FOR HUSKER UPSET, 28-22
COLGATE	COLUMBIA	14	RED RAIDERS TWIST LION'S TAIL, 28-14
PITTSBURGH	SYRACUSE	20	PANTHERS WALLOP ORANGEMEN, 34-14
PURDUE	IOWA	10	COULD BE CLOSER, 24-14
SO. CALIFORNIA	*NOTRE DAME	6	SATURDAY BLUE PLATE SPECIAL, 26-20
OHIO STATE	NORTHWESTERN	39	HAYES COULD POUR IT ON, 42-3
WASHINGTON	OREGON STATE	9	HUSKIES SNATCH 29-20 GRID WIN
WISCONSIN	*MICHIGAN STATE	7	BADGERS COULD BE HURTING, 27-20
BRIGHAM YOUNG	*WYOMING	4	COUGARS MISS NIELSEN, 27-23
MIAMI (F)	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	16	HURRICANE BLOWS ILL WIND, 26-10
GEORGIA	KENTUCKY	7	BULLDOGS COULD BE EXTENDED, 24-17
FLORIDA STATE	AUBURN	7	SEMINOLES GET REVENGE, 23-16
ILLINOIS	*INDIANA	1	CAN'T BE MUCH CLOSER, 21-20
UCLA	CALIFORNIA	6	BATTLE ROYAL TO BRUINS, 34-28
WAKE FOREST	VIRGINIA	14	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 21-7
GEORGIA TECH	*TULANE	7	GOOD SPOT FOR GREEN WAVE UPSET, 22-15
STANFORD	WASHINGTON ST.	7	WILD WEST SHOW TO CARDINALS, 34-27
HARVARD	PRINCETON	7	IVY LEAGUE BLUE CHIPPER, 21-14

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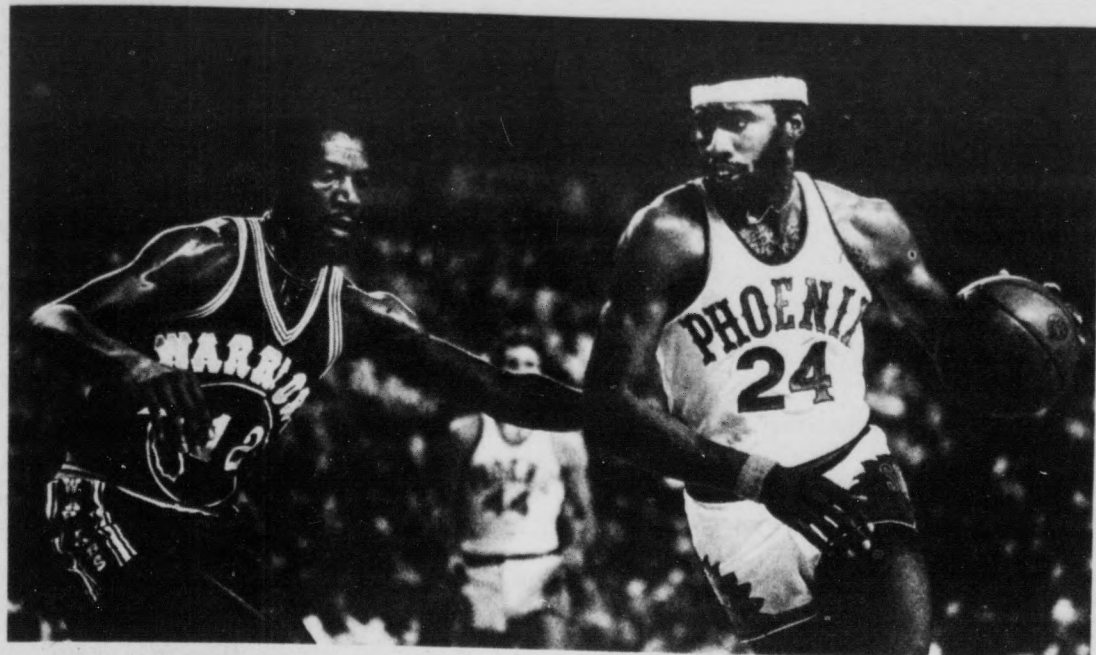
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Phoenix Suns' forward Garfield Heard dribbles downcourt and attempts to sidestep guard E. C. Coleman of the Golden State Warriors in the Suns' 100-83 win Tuesday night in the Coliseum. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Suns need a 'fast break'

By Walter Berry

Phoenix Suns' coach John MacLeod would like to make two things perfectly clear about this year's edition of his favorite basketball team.

First and foremost, the Suns will be trying to run the fast break much more often and with more efficiency than they have ever run it in the past.

Secondly, the Suns are slow learners. They still aren't doing it yet.

"We're not moving the way we need to. We can't be coming down the court and throwing the darn thing away either," said MacLeod Wednesday in the wake of Phoenix' 100-83 win over the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night in the Coliseum. The Suns were guilty of committing 20 turnovers in their 1977-78 NBA season opener.

"Last year, our fast break turned out to be an advantage . . . for the other team. I don't want to see us playing half-court defense all the time. Not this season, at least."

Despite the consistent play of center Alvin Adams, all-rookie Ronnie Lee and all-Pro Paul Westphal in the backcourt and often-injured Curtis Perry and Gar Heard, Phoenix stumbled to a 1-5 record last year in the season's initial week. They

never fully recovered in sufficient time to reclaim a Western Division playoff share.

Attempting to divert themselves from another early tailspin, the Suns boast some highly-touted rookie additions, among them — 6-foot, 6-inch forward Walter Davis (No. 1 draft pick from North Carolina); 6-7 forward Alvin Scott from Oral Roberts; former Grand Canyon College standout center Bayard Forrest; guard Freeman Blade (an Eastern Montana and Athletes in Action graduate); Idaho State's 6-7 forward Greg Griffin and guard Mike Bratz of Stanford.

Returnee Dennis Awtrey and Don Buse, the league's defending steals and assists champion acquired from Indiana in the Ricky Sobers deal, round out the Phoenix roster.

"We've tried to compile a team of good, solid people. People who are intelligent and realize that if they're going to be successful, it can't be done by one or two guys," said the 40-year-old MacLeod entering his fifth NBA coaching campaign. "I think all of our players realize that they can't all play simultaneously. But you certainly can't have

basketball players on the bench who are happy to be there, either.

"Building togetherness isn't easy; throwing up your hands, packing it in and saying 'the hell with it' is," MacLeod added. "The challenge is to try and turn things around. And we will. I guarantee it."

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USC, Notre Dame alumni may wind up disappointed

Associated Press

This season's version of the Southern Cal and Notre Dame game is not up to the expected standards of their alum. Each team has lost once. But one team is obviously better than the other this time around, and this prediction is not based on a sneak look at Southern Cal's cheerleaders.

Southern Cal can score and play defense. Notre Dame only seems to play defense . . . Southern Cal 27, Notre Dame 13.

No. 1 Michigan at Minnesota: No need to visit Ann Arbor to know what's in store for the Gophers . . . Michigan 35, Minnesota 14.

No. 2 Texas at Southern Methodist: After beating Oklahoma and Arkansas the past two weeks, Texas gets a week off . . . Texas 49, Southern Methodist 14.

Louisville at No. 3 Alabama: The Cardinals shouldn't forget to bring their Louisville Sluggers . . . Alabama 35, Louisville 10.

No. 4 Ohio State at Northwestern: In six games, Northwestern has managed 27 points. That would only be a so-so quarter for the Buckeyes Saturday . . . Ohio State 56, Northwestern 0.

No. 16 Iowa State at No. 6 Oklahoma: Nobody ambushes Nebraska and Oklahoma in consecutive weeks. Congratulations to the Cyclones on last week's victory . . . Oklahoma 24, Iowa State 14.

No. 7 Colorado at No. 18 Nebraska: These two teams, with a tie and a loss last week, were looking ahead to this meeting. One looked in vain, as the Buffaloes' undefeated season bites the dust . . . Nebraska 30, Colorado 28.

More about

ASU basketball

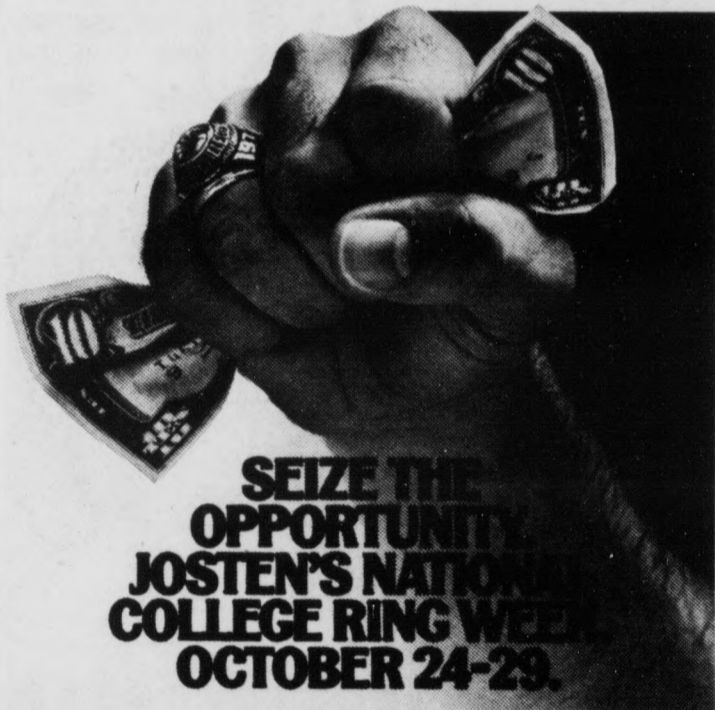
continued from page 12

Devils have is the lack of depth of the inside men. "We have excellent guards and are deep in this position so Joshua might play some forward for us since he played that position in junior college."

Wulk said if he named a starting lineup now, it

would consist of Nimphius at center with Zeno and Nash at forwards along with Blake and Rick Taylor at the guard positions.

The Devils open their season Nov. 21 against the Cuba National team in the Activity Center.



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