

Inside

None of the 10 black seniors on last year's ASU football team have graduated. Perspective looks at the academic problems of black athletes on page 13.

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 100 April 12, 1974

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Weiss wins election

Light voter turnout decides four major ASASU positions

By Mart Koivastik

Rick Weiss won the Associated Students presidential election Wednesday, defeating John Balfour 948-880.

Three per cent of ASU's students cast ballots.

In the highly publicized and emotional race for activities vice president, John Ridgway edged incumbent Boyd Dunn 871-860.

In other vice presidential races, Bob Kenison defeated Rand Dee Bowerman 975-639 in the first vice presidential election and Maurice (Mo) Portley defeated Gary Gallner 1067-647 in the administrative vice president contest.

Elections coordinator Mike Arruda said the turnout of 1,890 was the lowest in three years. "The low turnout is surely detrimental when you try to negotiate with the administration," he said. "It's certainly not a representative sample of the student body."

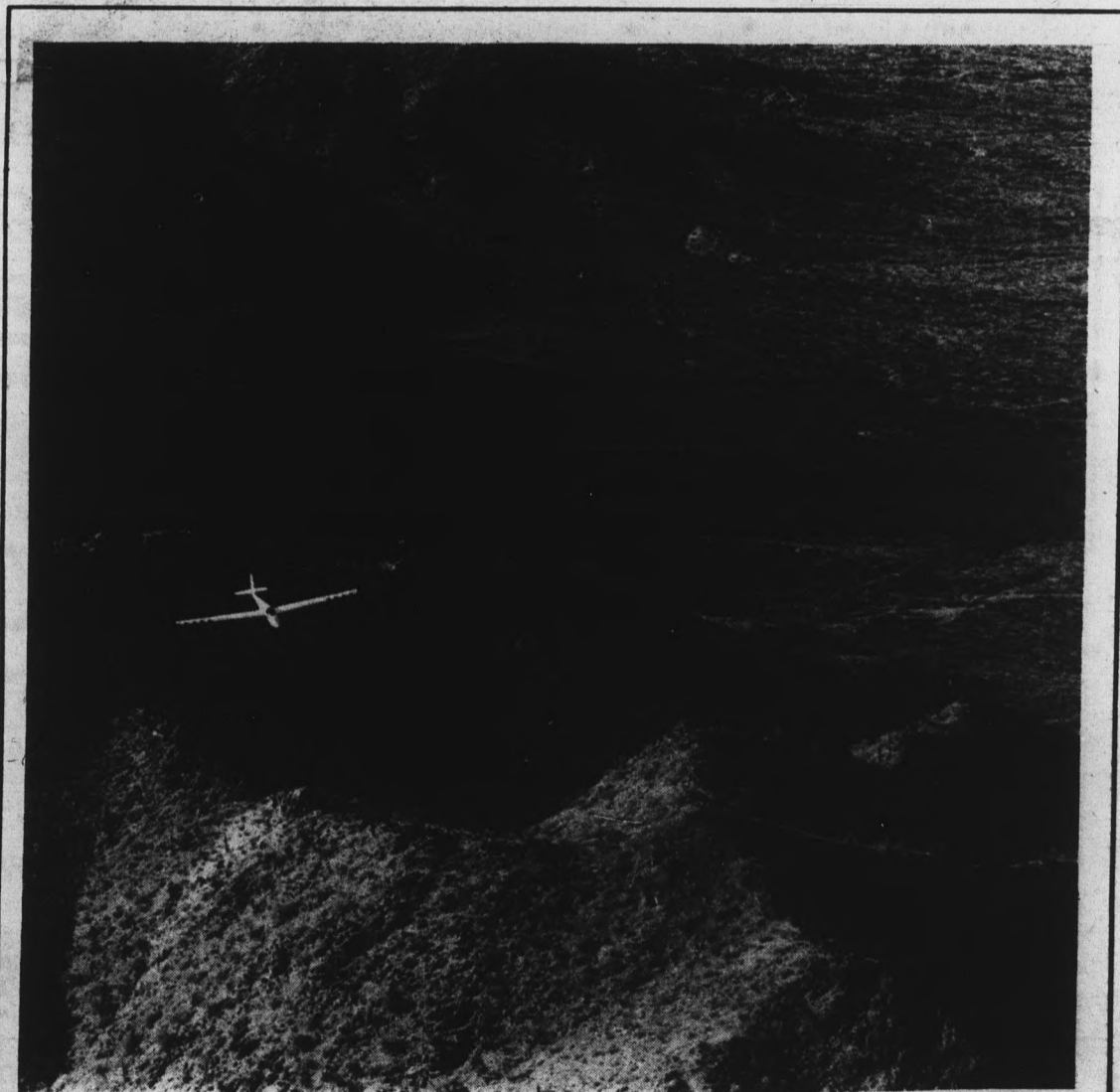
Arruda cited inability of candidates to motivate voters, lack of issues and windy weather as possible reasons for the sparse turnout. "I keep looking back at Watergate and wonder if people have lost faith in government," he said.

Weiss' strategy in the presidential campaign was to solicit group support. He said groups backing him included Greeks, minorities, business students and residents of Manzanita dormitory.

"I didn't try to get individual support," Weiss said. "I tried to get people as a block."

In his platform, Weiss said ASASU should raise money to benefit student organizations. He also advocated forming an advisory committee to work on University problems and establishing a student appeals board which could review and change grades.

Continued on page 2



Solitude

ASU student Paul Goodman tells what it's like to be all alone in a glider, with nothing but the wind to depend on for support, on page 6.

World View

Committee subpoenas President

The House Judiciary Committee rejected a last-minute White House compromise offer Thursday and voted to subpoena all of the tapes and documents it has requested from President Nixon. The subpoena, approved by a 33-3 vote, directs the President to respond by 10 a.m. on April 25, four days after Congress returns from its Easter recess. White House lawyer James St. Clair offered to deliver some of the taped conversations within a few days 45 minutes before the committee voted to subpoena all the material.

Watergate figure sentenced

An official of President Nixon's re-election committee was sentenced Thursday to 30 days in prison for lying to the FBI about Watergate. Herbert L. Porter was scheduling director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He was charged with concocting a false story about \$100,000 of the money used by G. Gordon Liddy to finance the Watergate break-in.

Boyle murder trial

A jury of nine men and three women began its efforts Thursday to reach a verdict in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle. Boyle is charged with three counts of murder in the slaying of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Conviction of first-degree murder would mean a mandatory life sentence.

Blacks endorse Wallace

The black mayor of Tuskegee, Alabama endorsed Gov. George C. Wallace for re-election Thursday and predicted Wallace will get more black votes in Alabama than ever before. Mayor Johnny Ford said Wallace's aid to predominantly black Tuskegee has demonstrated his willingness to "help all the people, particularly those who really need it." Ford also predicted Wallace will carry all of Macon County, whose population is 83 per cent black.

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Weiss defeats Balfour as few students vote

Continued from page 1

Weiss, coordinator of the student car pool, said experience was the main difference between Balfour and himself.

An unsuccessful candidate for the presidency last year, Weiss is a senior majoring in political science.

In the heated activities vice president race, Ridgway's campaign manager, Jim Witherspoon, charged Dunn with unethical campaigning prior to the election. The charges were later dismissed by elections coordinator Arruda.

Meanwhile, Dunn has filed charges of unethical conduct against Witherspoon for allegedly circulating his complaint before subjecting it to review by Arruda.

Arruda said he might act on Dunn's complaint Thursday evening.

Heather Bryan will be the next Associated Women Students president and Karla Ekblaw will be AWS executive vice president. Both were unopposed.

A proposition to remove AWS as an executive council entity received 863 yes votes and 729 no votes.

A proposition calling for the sale of beer and wine in the MU was approved by 75 per cent of the students casting ballots as 1339 voted yes and 452 said no.

Nearly six of every seven voters agreed to the Articles of Association, which would essentially restructure ASASU. The proposition drew 1362 yes votes and 235 no votes.

Criminal Justice

COURSES

are listed on page 78
of Fall Class Schedule

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They survey most anything

By Craig Coulombe

From the convenience of bike paths to the distribution of power in America, the Survey Research Laboratory in the sociology department gets the opinions of students, faculty and University staff, said Dr. Morris Axelrod, professor of sociology.

"The survey research lab is now a training practicum for sociology graduates," Axelrod said. "it provides intensive research outside of the classroom."

On tables forming a horseshoe are stacks of computer sheets with names of thousands of students which Axelrod says are broken down into sex, class, standing and college.

He said the research lab uses mostly these stratified random samples in the surveys because they render a more accurate cross-section of the student and faculty community. He said the surveyors usually take 300 or 400 samples.

Campus functions rated

A recent survey of student views on campus and current issues rates opinion on the Hayden Library, dorm food, the State Press and other campus-related factions in order to find an over-all student view of ASU, he said. Those questions are often repeated on various polls to note any changes in opinion, he said.

A sample of opinion on the State Press reveals only 35 per cent of students rate the paper as good or excellent, while 62 percent of the staff and 52 per cent of the faculty rate it good or excellent.

"We are in a very preliminary stage," Axelrod said. "We began our surveys last fall, first with samples of liberal arts students, then all students, then faculty."

"We select, using probability methods to get samples that reflect the University. We must get an 85 per cent response rate to conduct the survey," he said.

Surveys include freeway, issues

Some of the surveys run

include faculty travel, student opinion on current issues, the role of women in the University and community and Phoenix residents' opinion on the proposed Papago Freeway, he said.

"We select one set of students for one sample then select another set for another sample," he said. "We haven't done any panel studies at ASU."

Panel studies are samples of students who are re-interviewed several times to observe opinion changes, he said.

Anonymous, confidential

Axelrod said the survey research lab places an emphasis on anonymity and confidentiality. Anyone who works on the project signs a statement promising not to reveal individual information on samples.

"We furnish tables and information on bike paths or student government to responsible university groups, but we do not disclose information on individuals," Axelrod said.

He said the survey lab carries out polls on in-

formation they consider essential. They maintain high-level findings in the public interest and use material which they can defend, he said.

The surveys are conducted through the mail and over the telephone.

In the future, the survey lab intends to expand to outside the University into the surrounding community, he said.

Applications for State Press staff positions for the Fall semester, 1974, are available in the State Press office, Stauffer A-111.

SPORTS
965-7572

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Scientists visit state to study environment


More than 2,500 biologists, botanists and zoologists will participate in the 25th annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) this June at ASU.

The scientists represent 15 professional societies throughout North America, said Dr. James Canright, ASU botany professor and general chairman of the AIBS meeting.

Most of the scientists will be on the ASU campus from June 16-21 to present research papers and take part in various symposia, seminars and workshops. Other scientists will be visiting throughout the state to investigate "The Varied Environments of the Southwest" which is the theme of the meeting, Canright said.

Some of the field trips planned by the scientists are expeditions to the Grand Canyon, the San Francisco Peaks, the Gulf of California, Mount Lemon and the Verde and Salt Rivers.

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TEMPE ARTIST — Jim Couch prepares for his one-man exhibit at the gallery of United Presbyterian Church. His Alaska and Arizona landscapes will be on view daily through April.

Keep it fresh without freezing

By Greg Smith

A nuclear engineer held a white box containing a nine-year-old hunk of beef, and said the meat was edible.

The man was Dr. John McKlveen, ASU Radiation Safety Officer and professor in the department of mechanical engineering. The meat had been irradiated with gamma rays to kill microorganisms, then sealed in a plastic bag.

ASU now has its own three-ton irradiation unit, housed in the nuclear engineering lab, where graduate students are helping McKlveen calibrate the unit for use in experiments in a variety of fields.

Motorola's Semiconductor Division donated the Gammacell-200, 1000 Curie Cobalt-60 gamma ray unit, valued at more than \$25,000. The company could not use it for as many different applications as ASU, and was letting it sit idle at times, McKlveen said.

At ASU the unit can be used to sterilize insects for experiments on insect control without insecticides.

About 20 years ago, McKlveen said, it was learned that radiation is an effective means to preserve food.

The meat packaged in 1965 still tastes the same, he said, and no nutritional value has been lost. The U.S. Army has been experimenting with irradiation of food for use as rations. Shipments of fresh food, such as strawberries, may be irradiated before shipment, he said. This way fruit could be picked ripe, and shipped without refrigeration.

At ASU the unit will be available for use by "anybody who has a

respectable proposal," McKlveen said. The actual process of irradiation must be done by McKlveen, because he is the only person licensed to do so.

Samples as large as 8.5 cm may be used.

To irradiate a sample, the material is placed inside a cylinder which emerges from the top of the unit. An automatic timing system moves the cylinder down into the bell-shaped center of the unit, surrounded by three tons of lead. There the sample is irradiated, at dose rates of about one million rads-hour. Then the cylinder returns to the top, where the sample is retrieved.

EASTER SUNDAY

All Saints (Newman Center)
College Ave. & University Drive

Vigil Service, Lighting of New Fire
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Confessions: Friday & Saturday, 7:30pm-8:30pm

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ASU faculty, students attend Latin conference

Nine faculty members and three graduate students will represent ASU at the second annual Arizona Latin American Conference of Arizona Latin American Studies (ALAC-ALAS) April 26 and 27 in Flagstaff.

The conference is sponsored by Northern Arizona

University and directed by Dr. Guy Bensusan, professor of humanities and latin american studies at NAU. The purpose is to promote cooperation among the Latin Americanists of the three state universities, the community colleges, private institutions of higher learning, high schools and the general public said Katharine Phillips, ASU executive secretary at the Center for Latin American Studies.

Chairman of the session on Brazil is Dr. Lewis Tambs, director of the ASU Center for Latin American Studies and inaugurator of the conference last year.

Also participating are faculty members Brent Brown, political science; Judy Bissett, library; Maureen Ahern, Spanish; Jerry Ladman, economics; Richard Salisbury, history; David Foster, Spanish; Joe Milner, mass communications; and Robert Acevedo, Spanish.

Career Services offers job placement assistance

Been wondering how to go about finding a job this summer or after graduation? ASU Career Services wants to help.

"More than 12,000 graduating students in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Business, Engineering and Education were registered in the combined divisions of Career Services," said Dr. Robert F. Menke, director.

The department has four divisions, Business, Education, Part Time-Summer and Career Resources.

The Business Division helps the registered students find placement with commercial, industrial and governmental employers.

The Educational Division has listings for elementary, secondary, college and administrative positions with institutions throughout Arizona, the United States and some foreign countries. The prospective registrant need not have majored in education to be eligible.

The Part Time-Summer

Division is open to all ASU students, regardless of class standing. On and off-campus listings for part time, temporary and summer jobs are available to registered students.

The Career Resource Division obtains up-to-date information and aids faculty and staff in working with the students. A career reference room is open to all.

Dr. Menke suggests students register for appropriate divisions two full semesters before graduation.

Career Services is located on the first floor of the Academic Services building and is open during regular University hours.

Upon registering, students receive the College Placement Annual providing information on the positions offered graduates by principal employers throughout the country. Students receive weekly

Career Service bulletins listing on-campus interviews and direct referral information from prospective employers.

By requiring a stamp from the Career Services office on the graduation check-out form, the University makes the student aware of the services offered. Registration is not, however, required of graduating students.

Career Services does not merely act as middle man in aiding students with employment, but helps with resume writing, employment trends and application and interview techniques.

"Placement of registered students usually runs between 50-60 per cent," Menke said.

Menke said precise figures are virtually impossible to collect.

"It's hard to keep up with graduates. Many fail to report back to us," he added.

Research frat hosts banquet for initiation

An international honorary research science fraternity, Sigma Xi, will initiate 20 members at a banquet at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale at 7:30 p.m., Apr. 17.

Dr. Donald Thomson of the department of biological sciences at the UofA will talk and show slides explaining "Moon Tides and Grunion in the Sea of Cortez."

Members, guests and initiates of the society are invited. Cost is \$6 per person, which may be sent to Dr. Bob Armstrong, department of secondary education. For advance registration call 965-3267. Reservation deadline is 4 p.m., April 15.

Prior to the dinner, there will be a no-host social hour.

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Soaring!

Story and Photo by Paul Goodman

"If I had wings, no one would ask me should I fly; the bird sings, no one asks why."

Recorded by Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary, the line reflects, the feelings of freedom known by the people who fly sailplanes.

One is "Les" Horvath, owner-manager of Arizona Soaring, Inc. located at the Estrella Sailport, 30 miles southwest of Phoenix.

Horvath is a veteran sailplane pilot with more than 3,000 flights. He holds three "Diamond" badges (soaring's highest award); two for distance (186 miles and 311 miles) and one for altitude (16,500 feet).

Horvath came to the United States in 1957. He and his brother walked to their freedom across the Hungarian border, bribing their way past a border guard with cash and a wrist watch.

In April of 1969 Horvath opened the Estrella Sailport. According to Horvath the location, named for the nearby Sierra Estrella Mountains, affords the conditions necessary for all three types of soaring: thermal, ridge and wave.

Horvath said soaring is not dangerous. "Flying a glider, is not dangerous unless the pilot makes it that way," Horvath said. He explained that unlike a prop or jet aircraft, which require the engines be working to maintain flight, a glider "wants" to fly.

According to Horvath the trouble with most new students is, "They want to make it fly. If they would let it go, they would find out that it will fly itself beautifully."

To substantiate his point, Horvath explained the term "glide ratio." Horvath said,

"Even a low performance glider will glide 24 feet for every one foot of altitude without any wind or air currents."

High performance gliders might glide 200 miles in dead air. Gliders land at speeds from 35 to 50 miles per hour and can safely be brought to a halt in as little as 50 feet of flat ground, he said.

Soaring is not a poor man's sport. Horvath said a typical student will spend about \$300 to obtain a solo glider license. Renting a glider 'with a minimum tow to 1,000 feet altitude' costs \$16.50 and sailplanes range in price from \$2,500 to \$25,000.

"I was anxious for my first glider flight, and to get pictures of Horvath finding his brand of freedom.

We agreed I would take the rear seat of a "Schweizer 233" trainer with 21-year-old Judy Whitaker as my pilot. Horvath would go

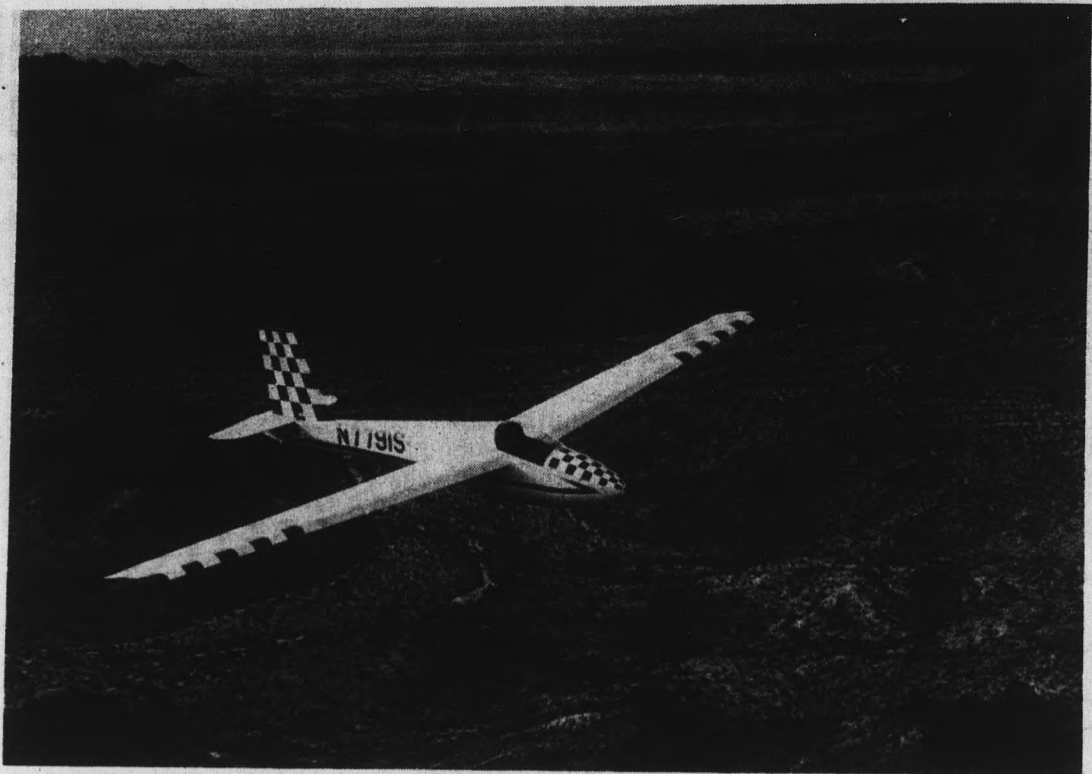


Photo by Paul Goodman up in a single seat high performance sailplane and attempt to fly close enough to us for some good pictures.

After Horvath's sailplane was towed aloft, the Piper Cub power plane returned to

Continued on page 7

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Soaring is safe

Continued from page 6

the sailport and taxied into position to tow us off. The tow line was hooked under the nose of our plane as I double checked my lap safety belt. In a few minutes we were at 2,200 feet and pilot Whitaker released the tow line. The Piper "peeled" off to our left and was quickly gone.

The ride was smooth and it was quieter in the cockpit than I thought it would be. Seeming to come out of nowhere, Horvath came up quickly on our left. He signaled Whitaker to fly parallel.

I opened the left side of the rear canope and began to adjust my camera. As I learned out to get the best possible shots, my right knee kept hitting the dual control stick, making Whitaker a little discontented.

It was easy to see how Horvath earned his three "Diamond" badges. Again and again, he soared around and up on our left side, ab about 100 miles per hour, each time coming closer. Whitaker later told me she would not have allowed anyone but Horvath to come that close.

Unless a sailplane pilot seeks out and rides rising air currents, the sailplane will begin dropping in altitude from the moment of release from the tow line. We had been soaring for about 20 minutes and had dropped to 600 feet in altitude. Pilot Whitaker decided we had better head for the runway.

Horvath came in with us on our left on a parallel runway in perfect formation. The sailplane jolted as we touched down, Whitaker raised the "spoilers" on the wings,

applied the brakes, and brought us to a safe halt.

I left Estrella Sailport with a feeling I had really been flying for the first time.

Energy seminar slated for April 20 in MU

"Energy for Arizona, the challenge of 1975-2000," will be discussed in a seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 20 in the Memorial Union.

Dr. Donovan Evans, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will discuss "Arizona Energy Sources and Consumption — 1950-1973."

"Nuclear power for Arizona" will be the subject of a 1 p.m. session. Ed E. Van Brunt, Arizona Public Service manager and director of the Arizona Nuclear Power Project will speak on the period 1975-2000.

Other topics include:

"Advanced Fossil-Fuel Energy Systems," "Solar Energy of Arizona," "Geothermal Power for Arizona," and "Arizona's Energy: 1975-2000 — and Overview."

The seminar will end with a panel discussion of "Other Energy Systems for Arizona: 1975-2000."

The public is invited to participate in the seminar, and the registration fee of \$14 covers the costs of a luncheon, refreshments and papers. Checks should be made payable to "ASU-ASME Spring Seminar" and sent to University Extension, ASU, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

THE MINI OLYMPICS

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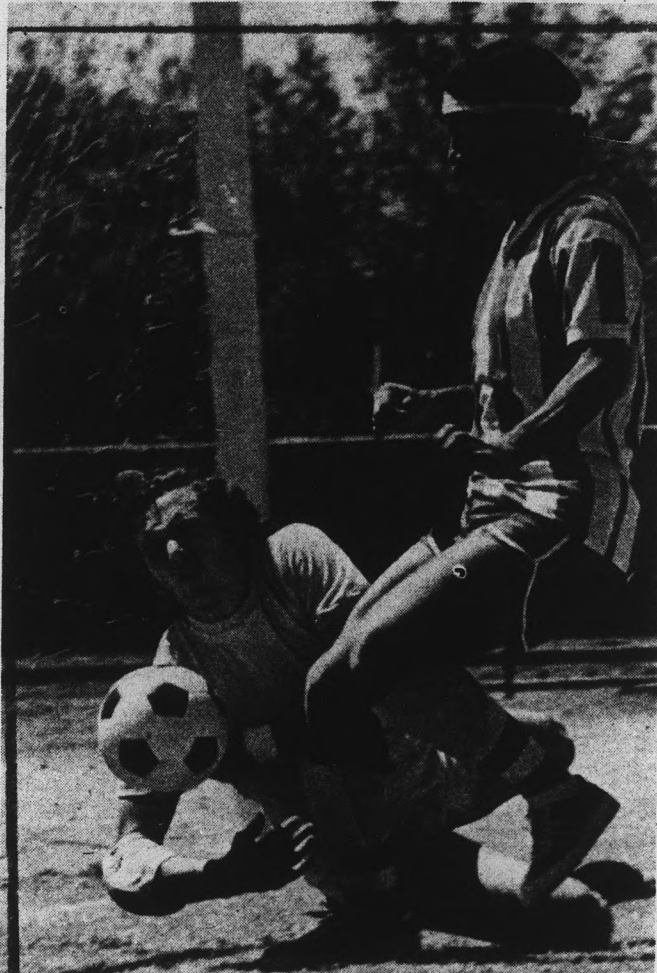
An ASU player (dark jersey) boots one past a USC player in Saturdays soccer match. USC defeated ASU 3-0.



Knut Kristiansen of USC slips one by UofA goalee Martin Gonzales to score.



The ball seems to have eluded both Fred Parmentier (dark jersey) and Tootsie Tassoji.



Florin Ionesco of UofA scores on the Utah goalie.



UofA goalie Martin Gonzales demonstrates his blocking form.



have played both ASU's (dark jersey) and USC's

Soccer: it's more than kicking a ball

Soccer is a lot more than just moving a ball around with your feet. The eight collegiate soccer teams involved in the third ASU Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament last weekend were plagued with injuries by the end of the tournament on Sunday.

University of Texas at El Paso won the tournament for the second year in a row. ASU's soccer club won the consolation game against Utah State University, 1-0.

The double elimination tournament culminated in the highly contested UTEP-Colorado State University game. Soccer is normally played with 11 men on a team, and by the end of the game two of CSU's players were thrown out of the game with no replacements allowed.

ASU began the tournament on the wrong foot on Saturday by losing to the University of Southern California 3-0. All of USC's goals were scored in the first 30 minute period. In the second period, ASU switched its defense. By then it was too late.

On Sunday, ASU beat both Utah and University of Nevada by scores of 1-0.

Soccer is not a game of large lumbering tackles like football. Rather, the game requires more speed and agility than size. However, since the players wear no pads, the game is surprisingly rough.

Story and photos by Kevin Gustafson



Christian Trusca is carried from the field by Herman Waller after being injured during the ASU-USC game.

Greeks sponsor tub-a-thon

If on your way to school this morning you saw a group of about 50 collegiates pushing a bathtub on wheels down Central Avenue or Indian School Road, don't dismiss it as another fraternity prank — this activity may save the lives of hundreds of Phoenix babies.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring a bathtub race at 11:30 a.m. to raise funds for the Arizona chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death (SID).

Two teams of 20 men will race tubs across town in an effort to see who can finish with the most money raised for the foundation.

One team is racing from the stores of Christown Mall to Park Central Mall along Bethany Home Road and Central Avenue, with a stop at Uptown Plaza.

The second team is racing from Thomas Mall, up Indian School Road, to Scottsdale's Fifth Avenue Shops. They will continue up Scottsdale Road and collect at Scottsdale's Fashion Square.

The plan is for people to toss money into the tubs as the group passes, plus accumulated pledges from various businesses in shopping malls.

The funds will go toward research and education for the foundation, but primarily for the upbuilding of an Arizona chapter that is only beginning.

The purpose of the chapter is to educate the parents of the 10,000 babies who succumb annually to "crib death," an unexplained phenomena. In 1969, Phoenix alone had 95 reported cases of sudden infant death (SID), and many more were recorded as some other incorrect cause. One-sixth of all infant mortalities in the United States can be attributed to "crib death."

The concern the local chapter of SID is not so much how the babies die as it is how the parents of these children can be comforted and made to realize that their child's death is not their fault.

Since there is no logical explanation for these deaths, parents always tend to blame themselves. Among the things that the SID Foundation would like to establish with additional funds is a 24-hour emergency telephone service and a speaker's

bureau comprised of knowledgeable lay and medical personnel who will help grief-stricken families regain themselves and rid them of their guilt feelings.

Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring the tub-a-thon in conjunction with the SID Foundation and the Phoenix Police Department.



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Collage

TODAY

The Classical Film Society presents the film "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," based on William Shirer's bestseller, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Dr. A Flash Gordon serial will also be shown. \$1.50 donation asked.

Cultural Affairs Board presents "Unconfirmed Reprints, Unforseen Events," a lecture, 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

ASU Bahai Club fireside discussion open to the public 10:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

ASU Zen Club meeting 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall. A five-year-old master is scheduled to speak.

Phrateres "Hi and Smile Week" dance 8 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room.

Good Friday services sponsored by the All Saints Catholic Center, 11:40 a.m. at Danforth Chapel; 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center and University Dr.

SATURDAY

Vigil services sponsored by the All Saints Catholic Center 11 p.m. at the Catholic Center and University Dr.

SUNDAY

Easter services sponsored by All Saints Catholic Center 10:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center and University Dr.

Cultural Affairs Board presents film "To Die in Madrid," by Rossif, 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Free.

MONDAY

Black discovery group meeting 6:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Maharishi Mahatma Yogi Kenny announces his ten billion year plan for world bliss. Yogi Kenny five year old perfect master. Neeb Hall, April 12, eight eight p.m. Bliss Karma. (4/12)

Franz Kafka, Lee Harvey Oswald. Neeb Hall Apr. 12, 8 p.m. Free. (4/12)

Europe-Israel-Africa. Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA 6035 University Ave., No. 11, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel. (714) 287-3010 - (213) 826-5669. (5-3)

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Brock hopes slump ends against Lobos

By Roger Wittlin

The ASU baseball team will be trying to break a four game losing streak against New Mexico at 7:30 p.m. today at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.

The Devils, 27-18, have been facing hard times of late. Sunday they lost to USC and then dropped a three game series to LaVerne College by scores of 8-1, 11-3 and 12-2.

Coach Jim Brock said the failure of his second-line pitchers to be effective has led to the inconsistency in the team's play.

"I've been trying to bring the team around slowly because we have a relatively young squad," Brock said. We were progressing fairly well until the LaVerne series.

"I'd like to feel that the losses to LaVerne weren't vital because they weren't conference games," he said. "I still have confidence in this year's team and I expect an improvement in WAC games."

Freshman pitcher Jim Peterson, 7-0, will pitch tonight's game against a New Mexico team which lost three games to Arizona last weekend. The Lobos season record is 17-14.

Brock said southpaw Jim Umbarger, 5-1, would team

with John Poloni, also 5-1, in Saturday's twinbill.

There weren't many positive notes for the Devils in the LaVerne series, but the three scoreless inning Doug Slocum threw Thursday were encouraging. Slocum had bone chips removed from his right throwing elbow five weeks ago and wasn't expected to be back for another two or three weeks.

The numerous Devil losses this season are a sharp contrast from the past two years, when the Sun Devils finished second to USC in the College World Series.

"Anytime you're losing a great many games it's hard for a team to keep a positive attitude," Brock said. "I don't think the attitude is

Tennis devils face UofA on Saturday

The ASU tennis team faces UofA in the first of a home and home series noon Saturday at the Sun Devil courts. ASU (19-1) will play in Tucson Tuesday.

The Wildcats defeated Mesa Community College last Tuesday 7-0 upping their season record to 8-1 and scoring their sixth shutout on the year. Arizona's only loss was to Southern California 6-1.

any more unusual than any teams' would be which lost four consecutive games.

"We've keyed our season towards WAC games and the LaVerne series was sandwiched between last weeks' games with UTEP and the New Mexico series."

The Sun Devils, who trail Arizona in the Southern Division by one game, are in a position of having to win all their remaining games with New Mexico and UTEP

and defeat Arizona four of six games.

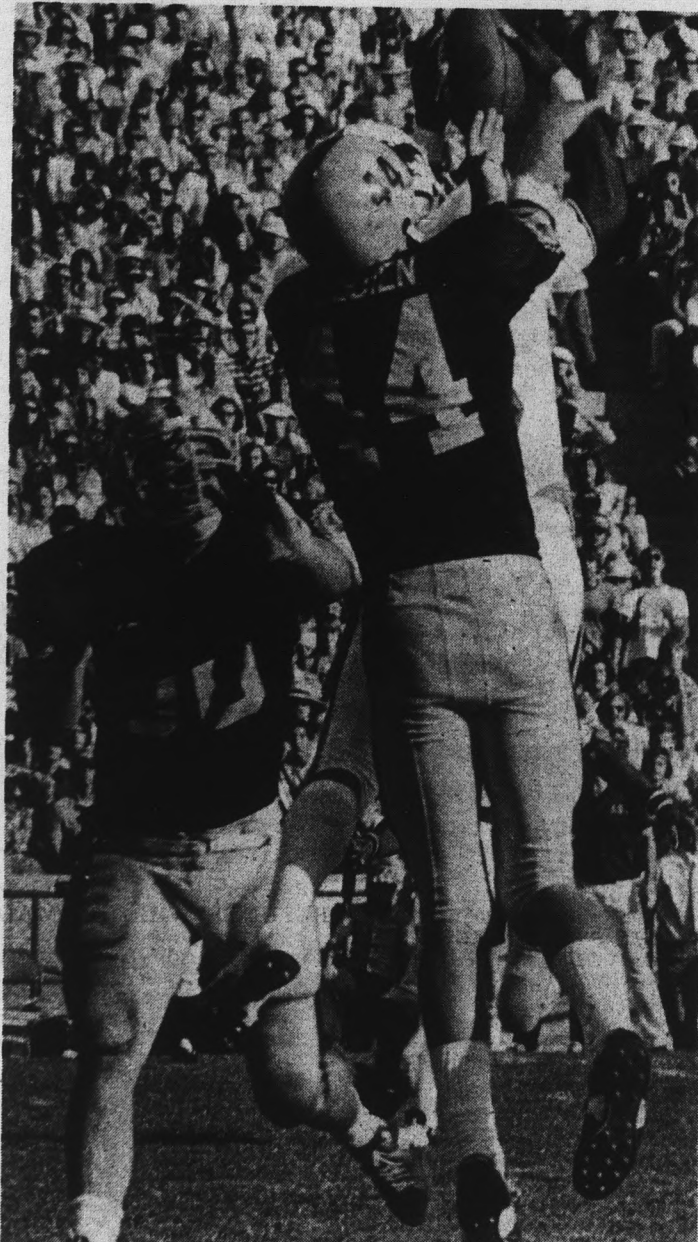
Arizona entertains the Miners in Tucson this weekend.

Reward

The ASU athletic department has offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the return of several missing items.

Two color team football photos have been taken from the walls of Sun Devil Gym and several pieces of football equipment have been taken from the locker room at Sun Devil stadium.

Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director, said the reward would be paid to anyone supplying information leading to the return of the items.



See them Saturday

ASU's Bob Breunig, left, and Gerry Geldien, here defending against Wyoming last season, will lead the Devil Defense in Saturday's annual spring inter-squad game. The game begins at 4 p.m. and will also be televised live on KTAR-tv.



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Summer school moves out of state

The ends of the earth are strange places to find college credit, but Guatemala and the Orient offer it just the same.

Guatemala

Five-weeks of arts and humanities summer classes are offered at the Francisco Marroquin University in Guatemala City, Mexico. Any high school or university student or interested adult may carry or audit up to seven credits in this program.

The program includes tuition, round trip plane fare, food and lodging for \$720, said Dr. Alfred J. Hagan, assistant professor of business administration at ASU. The plane leaves for Guatemala City on June 1 and returns July 6.

Hagan will teach four courses in English while the FMU staff will teach four in Spanish. The English speaking courses are

Spanish 101, Humanities 402.2, Economics 498.2 and Education 498 or 591. The Spanish speaking courses offered are Spanish 311 and 498, History 498 and Art Architecture 498.

"Guatemala is rich in colonial history, literature and art environment," Hagan said. "In fact, it is the most colonial of all Central American republics."

The registration deadline is May 1. For further information call 965-5058 or 965-6524.

The Orient

Arizona State University's third annual Humanities in World Cultures Student Study Tour is offering the

combined pleasures of traveling in the Orient with six hours of college credit.

The tour will leave San Francisco June 8, bound for Tokyo, returning to Los Angeles, via Honolulu July 6. The itinerary includes three days in Singapore, two days in Kuala Lumpur, three days in Bangkok, two days in Hong Kong and nearly two weeks in Japan.

Dr. Shinei Shigefuji, an assistant professor of humanities at ASU, and his wife, Miyoko, will lead the tour. Both are familiar with Oriental culture and history. Dr. Shigefuji also speaks fluent Japanese, English and Chinese (Mandarin).

The travel documents required for the Far

Eastern vacation are a valid passport, and International Certificate of Health with certified smallpox and cholera vaccinations and any applicable visas.

The \$2,130 price tag includes summer school registration, economy class air fares, surface transportation, first class hotels

(based on double occupancy), most breakfasts, and several lunches and dinners.

For a copy of the itinerary as well as any additional information, call Dr. Shigefuji, 965-7255 or 965-6383. To register, call the ASU Office of Summer Sessions, 965-6563.

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PATTERN PLANNING PROGRAMS

ASU to offer prize-winning journalist

Pulitzer-prize winning journalist David Halberstam will present a free public lecture at 8 p.m. April 18 in Neeb Hall.

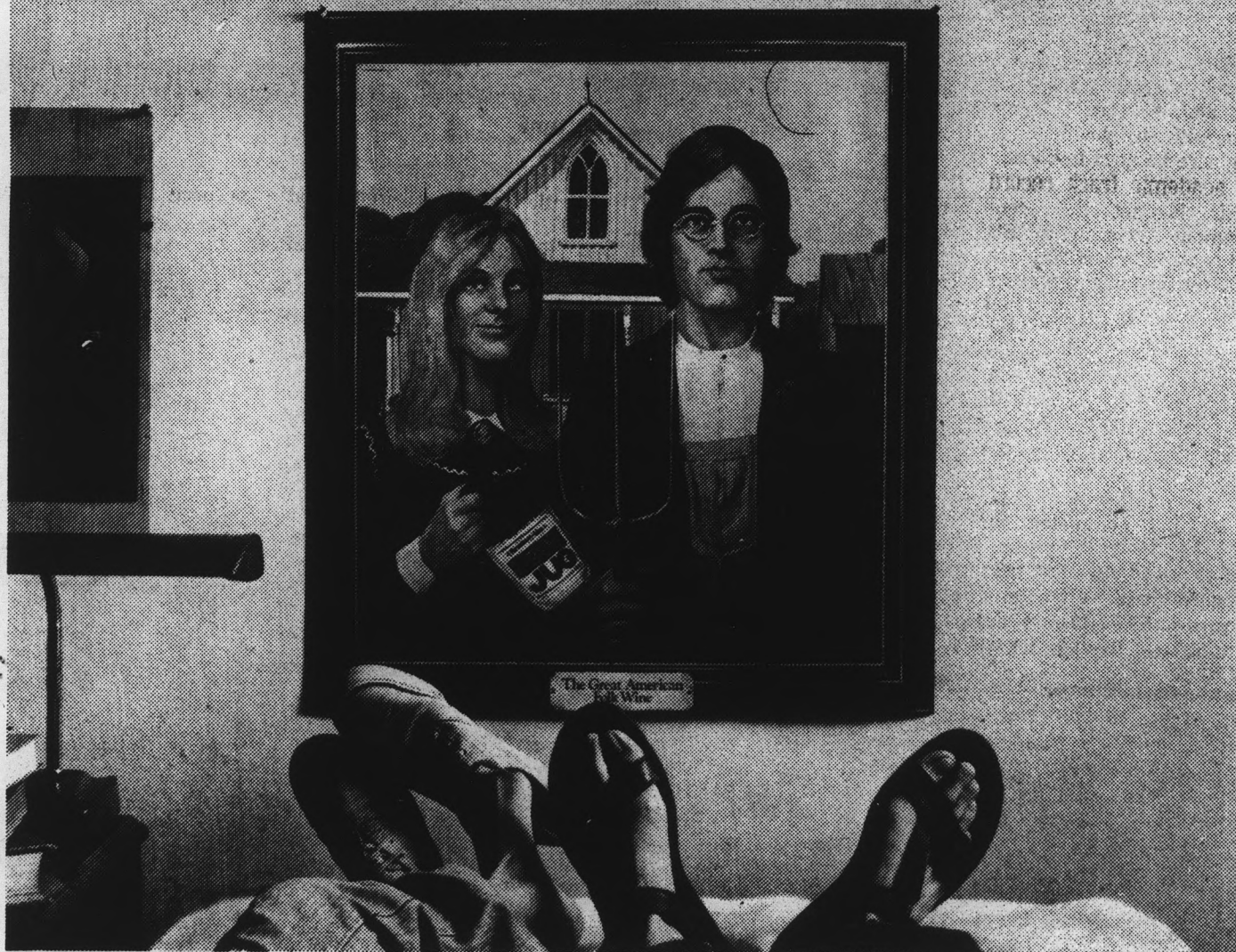
Author of "The Best and the Brightest," a study of political power in America, Halberstam will discuss the Washington political scene. His appearance is sponsored by the ASU Public Lectures Board.

A former New York Times reporter, Halberstam earned the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for his coverage of Vietnam during 1962-64. The Harvard graduate has also earned the Louis M. Lyons Award, given by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University. He is currently a contributing editor of Harper's magazine.

Additional books by Halberstam include "The Making of a Quagmire" and "Ho" based on his Vietnam experiences and "The Unfinished Odyssey of Robert Kennedy." He has also written two novels, "The Noblest Roman" and "One Very Hot Day."

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Black athletes exploited?

By Joyce Broiles

John Pitts wore his numbered jersey for the last time for Arizona State University. It was Nov. 26, 1966. The Sun Devils beat the University of Arizona 20 to 17 and Pitts' collegiate athletic career was over.

Not so for the classroom.

Pitts, like so many other black athletes, did not complete degree requirements. But he was lucky. He was drafted by the Buffalo Bills professional football team and found instant employment. Some of his teammates were not so fortunate.

ASU recruits many black players each year from various high schools across the nation. They are signed to play under head coach Frank Kush, who is ranked third nationally in percentage of wins among major college coaches. His record includes Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Championships every year since 1969, the Peach Bowl victory of 1970, Fiesta Bowl victories in 1971 and 1972. Kush's record is better than that of the players who work for him, particularly the blacks.

In the past 72-73 season, 10 black seniors played for Kush. Not one graduated.

Yet, Kush said, "We have a high percentage of youngsters getting degrees. Our biggest problem with any youngster is making sure he goes to class."

This academic track record at ASU is not a recent development. According to ASU alumni records, out of 24 black players, all first string players and drafted by professional teams between 1955 and 1967, only two completed degree requirements in four years. Five returned to fulfill requirements after playing pro ball, and the other 17 did not receive a degree from ASU, except for Pitts who later returned and completed his degree.

Pitts is not bitter.

"I knew football made it possible for me to go to school. I had to exploit football more than football exploited me," he said.

"All he (Kush) did was expect maximum performance from you as a football player. At 19 you always think you are doing your best. You had to prove to Kush you could do better," he said.

Pitts credits ASU for preparing him for one job.

"ASU definitely prepared me



Brent McClanahan, a player with the Minnesota Vikings, has been attending ASU for five years. He is fortunate because he is a professional ball player. Many black athletes never make it to the big time.

Photo by Lillian Stanton Taylor

mentally and physically for professional football. You think pro ball is the way to make it, so you stick with it. If you win, you're God. That's all the people here know — a winner."

Pitts believes an athlete should be able to participate without being penalized by not passing subjects he is not knowledgeable about. "An athlete might have a problem in the English department. Do you shut the door on him entirely or do you waive and let him contribute. Everybody cannot do good college work. It depends on the individual," he said.

Pitts is concerned, though, about what he found at ASU. "You have to have an administration concerned with the athlete once he has stopped performing. Sometimes you get down and out and need someone to lean on. Let's help him when we see the problem, not when he is no longer eligible," Pitts said.

Dr. Joseph Parham wrote his dissertation on the academic achievement, attitudes and

attrition on black athletes at ASU.

"Through some fault of someone they (black athletes) didn't succeed and they are back in the community, now, trying to find jobs and that is why I selected that topic," he said.

"In my research, I found that only 20 per cent of the black athletes have received a degree from ASU from 1960 to 1967," he said.

According to alumni records, the record for white football players at ASU since 1965 is 50 per cent.

Offensive receivers coach Joe McDonald a black himself believes the ASU record is improving.

"Efforts are being made in that area. In the last three years, I have done everything possible to set up an atmosphere for the athlete to accelerate academically. We don't advise but we see that they (the athletes) are advised

properly from the college they are enrolled in.

"A lot of the kids probably feel they have an opportunity to play professional football. They are only deceiving themselves when they put all their eggs in one basket," McDonald said.

"We don't have any dumb athletes. Many of them already have a negative feeling about classes and school.

"There is a burden placed on the athlete on the amount of time involved, meeting, out of town trips, practice . . . this limits the amount of hours he can carry and do well in. It is difficult to complete degree requirements in four years but it can be done in 4½ years," he said.

"You should utilize both athletic and academic abilities — be a total human being. Athletes are capable of doing both. We have some athletes that are good scholars," McDonald said.

He feels the black athlete has

a disadvantage in that he lacks the skills needed for succeeding in college. "The reading level is low. They are not given the proper skills to achieve immediate success in college," he said.

Parham agrees black athletes are not properly prepared for college work.

"Black athletes are not aware of a four-year degree. Most athletes come here ill prepared. Their educational level is quite low," he said.

Parham believes the University should change its recruitment policies or stop recruiting black athletes. "If they plan to continue to recruit black athletes, or any other athlete, who is ill-prepared academically, I feel they should leave these guys in the ghetto. In a sense they postpone the failure of a lot of these guys. They give them a free-ride for four years and then they automatically send them back to the inner city," he said.

Continued on page 14

state press

perspective

Coaches exploit black athletes ?

"The problem is a University problem. I don't think the University has addressed itself to that problem," Parham said. "They have hired a girl by the name of Pat Adams, (as academic counselor.) First of all they hired the wrong person. No way can a white girl basically understand the problem of a black athlete. I know damn well guys aren't willing to study when they're looking at legs," Parham said.

"We have our EOP (Educational Opportunities Program) program. That program is basically understaffed and overworked. They (the athlete department) are saying attend EOP. But you have to do more than tell a guy to attend a tutorial program. Kush basically has enough power to enforce that rule. If Kush can make those guys practice 60, 70 hours a week, I know darn well he can make them attend a three-hour tutorial course," Parham said.

"The average coach thinks a black cannot be both a student and an athlete. It was said to me many years ago, we have enough students on campus. We need athletes — not students."

"I think the problem itself is larger than Frank Kush. A kid's life is in that athletic department. And I don't think those guys are qualified basically to deal with those kinds of problems," Parham said.

Kush said it is his responsibility to direct, teach and coach the athlete to success both physically, socially and academically.

Kush said various types of financial assistance are available for athletes. He said the five-year program, which offered athletes an additional year of assistance after he has played his four years of college ball, has been ruled illegal by the NCAA. But they do offer former athletes a grad assistance position to help coach the freshman team.

"We do have services for all the athletes in giving all the athletes tutorial help. Plus our EOP program has funds set aside for our athletes. The athletic department does pay for the tutor," Kush said.

Former ASU wrestler Gene Parrish said there were very few athletes to graduate with him.

"We have for a long time blamed, or wanted to blame, everything on the coach and he deserves quite a bit of that. Actually, the coaches' impact is only one third of the total situation. If I had to put them in order, it would be the athlete, the coach, the black community, and then the black female," said Parrish.

Parrish said many athletes are deceived about their scholarships. "When many athletes get to the college campus they find they don't have the scholarship benefits they thought they did. I came to ASU with \$10 in my pocket. I was told over the phone I had a full ride and not to worry about

it. I got here. There was no full scholarship. I was awarded tuition and fees. I didn't have a meal ticket nor a place to stay.

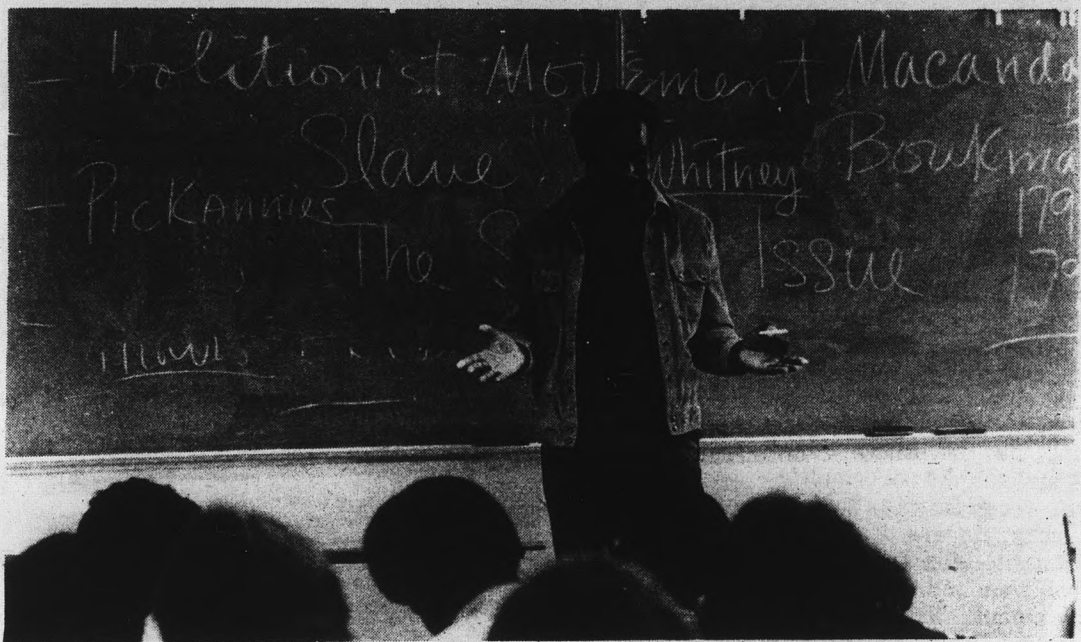
"The coach is doing what he has to do. Until the black athlete starts to do what he has to do to survive, only then will he survive," Parrish said.

"They (the coaches) take the attitude of I'm interested in your body, not your mind. If you get something out of education fine, but that's not my area," he said.

Two no-nos are white girls and black organizations. The athletic department frowns upon blacks joining black organizations, Parrish said.

Parrish said he knew of several athletes who lost their scholarships because of joining such organizations.

"Darby Jones came down here on a football scholarship. He and some other guys were involved in a few meetings... The athletic department viewed them as being troublesome. I know he lost his scholarship," he said.



Robert Nesby, a history instructor, feels that there is no such thing as a dumb black athlete. He says the problems lie with the administration and the coaches.

Reverend Robert Nesby, an instructor in black studies at ASU, said black athletes are misguided.

Nesby said athletes who do well academically usually have personality conflicts with Kush, but those who don't receive the more strategic positions and exposure. "He is like a great

Continued on page 15

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Continued from page 14
white father to J.D. Hill. Hill claims he owes all his success to Kush for keeping so much faith in him."

Nesby feels not enough progress has been made in the direction of increasing the rate of graduation for the black athlete.

Hill sees no serious problem in the athlete department but puts the total blame for the low graduation rate on the black athlete.

"I feel that the athletic department was justice to me. I can't speak for any other ball player. The athletic department does no more nor no less than any other school's athletic department would do.

"I really don't feel that a great deal of improvement can be done to the athletic department. They have a tutoring program for athletes who need help.

"ASU has a responsibility to the athlete. They should make sure that the athlete leaves Arizona State with a degree or as close to a degree as possible," Hill said.

Hill also believes the coaching staff must be concerned about the athlete. "It's hard for non-whites to relate with black athletes. By having coach McDonald there, there were things I could talk to him about that I wouldn't talk to another coach about because he would understand me."

Hill said his primary objective for going to college was not to get an education.

"I wasn't interested in going to college to get an education. I was interested in going to college to play football. To be an athlete was something I always desired in my life because I wanted to be a professional ball player. And I was always told the best way to become a professional ball player or have an equal chance as anyone else, was to go to college," he said.

Most black athletes hope for a professional career and will not do anything to jeopardize their chances, he said.

Hill said in his sophomore year an organization was formed by non-football players protesting alleged abuse of black athletes by Kush.

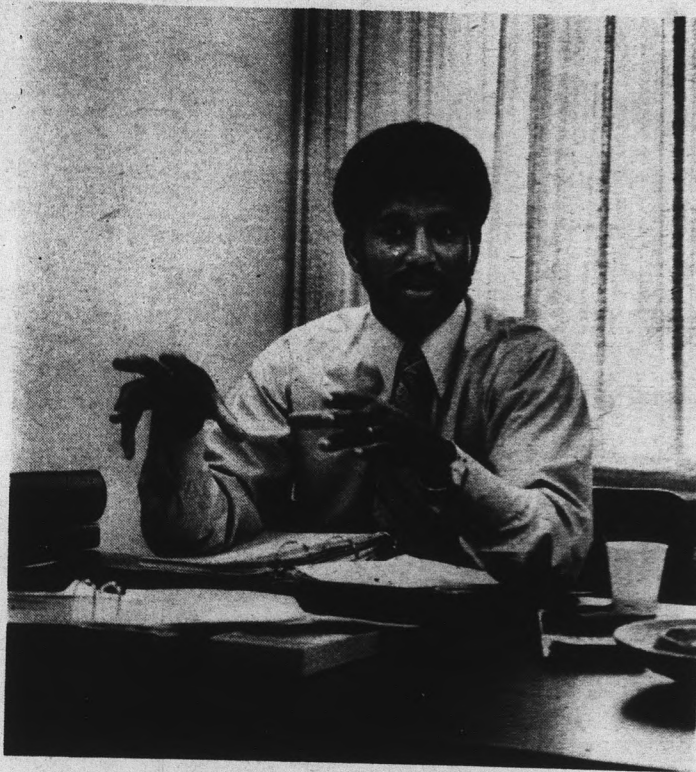
"They failed to realize that the same thing that Kush was doing to the black athlete, which they called the 'hamburger drill,' he also did to white athletes," Hill said.

"I participated in what they called the boycott. I was an All American sophomore. I led the conference in certain statistics. I was doing real good. But there were other ball players that participated. They lost their scholarships behind this protest. I was one that I didn't lose my scholarship. Why, I don't know. I did the same thing that everyone else done that lost their scholarship," he said.

Hill admits his academic problems were his fault. He said he stayed out late and did not go to class, saying he was too tired after practice.

"This was an excuse," he said.

Hill is taking classes to complete his degree requirements in elementary education. "My thing is that am going to show them (present



John Pitts, who once played professional ball, is now an executive with the Valley National Bank. He feels the administration should be concerned with the athlete once he has stopped playing. Photo by Lillian Stanton Taylor

ASU athletes) that you know, I didn't take advantage from getting my degree from the four or five years that I was going to school. Take advantage of education just in case you don't

become a professional athlete. The system requires you to have an educational background. To have a degree is something that is really important in this day and age."

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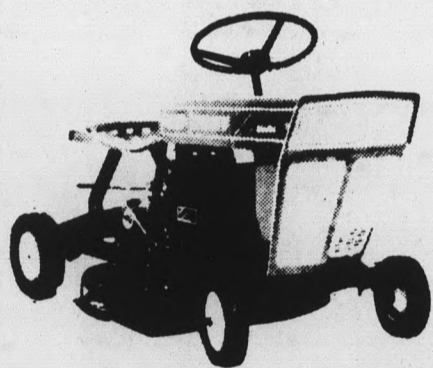
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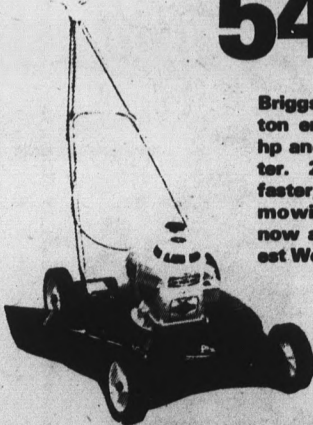
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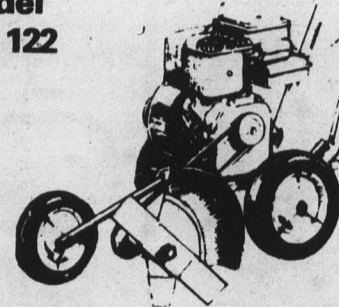
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