

friday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Sanitarium admits psych instructor

By Jack Marks

Patrick Rossi, an associate professor in experimental psychology, has been admitted to Camelback Hospital following his arrest in Prescott Wednesday.

Sergeant Scott, of the Yavapai Sheriffs Department, said "after the hearing today (Thursday) he (Rossi) is going to Camelback Sanitarium (Hospital) and pending the outcome of examination there by doctors, charges more than likely will be dropped."

Rossi was arraigned Wednesday on charges of reckless driving, no drivers license, driving wrong way on the freeway and failure to

yield to an emergency vehicle.

Scott said Rossi spent the night in the Yavapai County jail and was transported Thursday afternoon to Camelback Hospital by hospital personnel.

At 3:30 Thursday afternoon Rossi had not arrived at the hospital but a hospital spokesman said Rossi would be admitted Thursday and the doctor had called and made room reservations for him.

Deputies said a vehicle was reported going the wrong way on I-17 between Cordes Junction and Camp Verde and Deputy Paul Grimes pursued. They said during the chase Grimes pulled in front of the vehicle, but the suspect allegedly rammed the bumper of

Grimes vehicle. The chase reportedly reached speeds up to 90 miles per hour.

According to an Arizona Republic story Tempe Police said a .44 caliber revolver was found by a student at McKemy School Wednesday morning behind Rossi's apartment.

Police said witnesses earlier observed a man believed to be Rossi fired two shots into the window of an older model car and then break the window with the gun butt. Witnesses said the suspect drove way in the vehicle after unlocking the car door.

Sergeant Scott said he had no idea of any stolen car and gun," but the Republic story said police said the car was the one involved in the high speed chase.

Up for grabs soon

Crowds call for computer use

By Debbe Nelson

Administrators and students, faculty and staff will soon be fighting each other for time to work with the new Univac computer system.

Dr. Joseph Rue, chairman of the Computer Users Committee and assistant professor of business administration, said with the limited number of terminals and overload of

research, class and administrative projects traditionally begun at the end of the semester the computer will be working close to capacity. Under normal traffic con-

ditions, information can be relayed back and forth between user and computer within fewer than five minutes. Rue said end of semester crowding could delay replies for more than an hour.

Terminals are connections to the main computer located in West Hall. Student, faculty and administrative users can receive print outs of information with hard copy terminals or "talk" to the computer via a display terminal.

The hard copy terminals are fed with punched computer cards that contain data for a project. Response from the computer comes back on paper.

The display terminal is much like a television screen with a typewriter attached. Information and questions are relayed to the computer through the keys and the computer responds with printed information on the screen.

Each college and ad-

ministrative department at ASU is allotted a certain amount of time with the computer. Each class is allotted time by the respective college. This allotment is called time-sharing.

In a survey of users conducted by Rue, complaints about the unfairness of time-sharing and slow computer response return were common, Rue said.

Inaccessibility of terminals (they are presently located only in West Hall and in the College of Engineering Sciences) is also a major problem.

Comptroller Dean Mousser said although administrative use of the computer will soon be limited to night, third shift hours, computer action and correction in emergencies during the day will be delayed because of competition with academic users.

"It's going to be a problem

Continued on page 6



Pulitzer prize winning journalist David Halberstam discussed politics, governmental power structures and journalistic techniques Thursday during an informal session with students and faculty from the ASU mass communications department. Halberstam, author of the bestselling book, "The Best and the Brightest," was also scheduled to speak Thursday night in Murdock Hall.



Cathode ray terminals where students use computer are often crowded.

World View

Saxbe 'irresponsible'

Randolph A. Hearst said Thursday he was thankful the fate of his kidnaped daughter was in the hands of police and the FBI and called the U.S. Attorney General "irresponsible" for branding her a common criminal. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Patricia Hearst appeared to be a willing participant in a violent bank robbery Monday by members of the SLA. He said the SLA members were "common criminals" and "Miss Hearst is part of it."

Grass and sex

Men who smoke large amounts of marijuana run the risk of decreasing their fertility, according to a report authored by noted sex researcher William H. Masters. Tests on 20 men who smoked from five to 18 joints a week for 18 months or longer found 35 per cent had noticeably decreased sperm counts. Two of the chronic smokers were impotent. The report noted one of the men returned to normal sexuality within two months after he discontinued marijuana use but the other declined to give up the drug.

Nixon subpoena

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered President Nixon Thursday to surrender 64 tape recordings and documents to be used in the Watergate cover-up trial involving men who were once his top lieutenants. The White House has until May 2 to comply. Sirica ordered U.S. marshals serve the subpoena no later than 10 a.m. next Monday. "The matter will be considered by the special counsel," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren at the White House.

Israelis bombed

Syrian jet fighters bombed and strafed Israeli positions Thursday. Syrian command said they caused heavy damage, Israel said the damage was light.



Photo by Bob Reeder

And still another fountain use . . .

Leslie DeVotie found a different place to do some raft relaxing.

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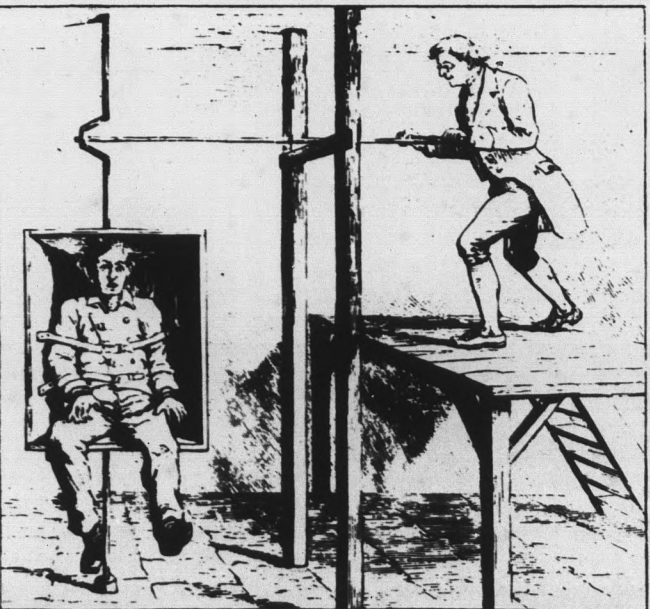
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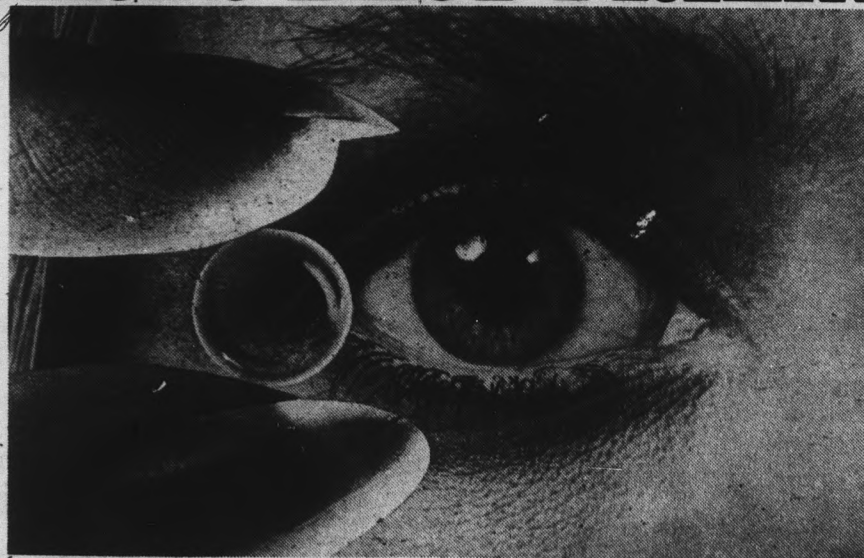
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Old memories, ballpark die

Old Sun Devil baseball field, where Reggie Jackson hit his first collegiate home run, where Roger Schmuck compiled a 45-game hitting streak and where Bump Willis demonstrated his base stealing virtuosity, has succumbed to tennis buffs.

Director of Athletics, Dr. Fred Miller, said the long range plan for the field is to extend the tennis courts from McAllister down to Goodwin Stadium. Until that time the field will be used by

the physical education department, he said.

"It will be kind of a piecemeal thing. We will build new tennis courts as money becomes available," James Odenkirk, chairman of Men's Physical Education, said.

The baseball field will remain a baseball field for the time being so it can be used by the P.E. department and for intramural sports, he said.

Dr. Deane Richardson, chairman of health, physical education and recreation, said the field is now being used illegally as a parking lot and "can barely be called a field anymore because it is as hard as cement."

The field needs to be graded and fenced to keep cars off it, he said. "I see cars out there at night doing lazy eights and that's not good for the field."

Management seminar for engineering center

A two-day seminar on "Decision Analysis and Management for the Civil Engineer" is scheduled for April 26 and 27 at ASU.

The program will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day in room G-145 of the ASU Engineering Sciences Center.

Paul Ruff and John Rosner, of civil engineering, said the purpose of the event is to "present decision-making techniques and management concepts that will enhance the civil engineer's career potential and optimize his firm's operational procedures."

Dr. Charles D. Hoyt Jr. and Dr. Richard L. Smith, ASU professors of engineering, will make presentations on April 26

and 27 respectively. Hoyt will present the fundamentals of the management process and Smith will apply management theory to decisionmaking.

Fee for the two-day seminar is \$55 including lunches, textbooks and work materials. Registration is limited. Participants must arrange their own overnight lodging.

Enrollment forms and further information is available by contacting 965-3580.

The program is co-sponsored by the ASU Civil Engineering Faculty and the Phoenix Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Collage

TODAY

Film Society presents "The Great Train Robbery," 8 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 4027 East Lincoln Dr., Paradise Valley. \$1.50 donation is asked.

Delta Sigma Pi is selling tickets on the mall at 20 per cent discount for ASU Weekend at Legend City. Tickets are good April 20-21.

SUNDAY

The Center for Asian Studies will sponsor a Chinese Cultural Show, 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Student Chamber Ensemble, Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

Graduate Recital Series, Debbie Engelsman, piano, Recital Hall, 5 p.m.

Graduate Recital Series, David Miller, tenor, Recital Hall, 7 p.m.




MONDAY

Student Recital Series, Linda Wrzalinski, piano Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

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Opinion

state press

Library

Student life just isn't the same around here. An undefinable something is missing — particularly from Hayden Library.

Donald Koepp, University librarian, has made a few policy changes which seem to give the library a very different character.

First, the library hours were reduced. Sunday mornings and early afternoons, were among the first to go. Koepp had adequate grounds for his actions — limited use as compared to high cost for certain hours and the energy squeeze.

But surely we could have cut back somewhere else.

Now amnesty days are gone. Students previously had a chance to return those books requiring fine payment for free. The days provide two services — the library got many books back, eliminating the need for some paperwork, and students saved a little money.

More importantly, however, amnesty days gave students an excuse to feel good about the library. And the longer hours provided a good home away from home where students at least had a slight chance of getting a little studying done.

Koepp said too many students simply used the library on Sunday mornings to read the newspaper, and such pleasure reading could not justify the costs of the library operation. It's too bad you can't easily measure the amount of good that little bit of pleasure reading might have done for morale and education. Koepp might have been surprised.



'JUST A LITTLE SACRIFICIAL THANKS FOR THE LIFTING OF PRICE CONTROLS . . .'

Letters

EDITOR:

Can't you guys ever get the facts straight?

I'm referring to the editorial authored by one Bill McClellan entitled "Good Ship Justice" which refers to the investigation of the Dunn-Ridgway affair.

The editorial refers to me, Wayne Johnson, as "the student advisor to the Court" which I am not, nor ever have been. Also questioned is my partiality in this matter which is of absolutely no consequence as I have nothing whatever to do with the decision making

process that the Supreme Court is now engaged in concerning the Dunn-Ridgway matter.

You may rest easy tonight knowing that I have no influence with the Court or on its decision.

It is interesting to note that Patty Nolan, Editor of the State Press, commented before the Supreme Court "we (the paper) can't print garbage. If we do, our credibility will be severely damaged and everyone will laugh at us."

Well, I'm beginning to laugh as your credibility has been damaged because you have printed garbage entitled "Good Ship Justice."

Yours,
Wayne Johnson
Tenants Association — ASASU

EDITOR:

The Thursday, April 11, State Press ran an article about the out-going ASASU president's attempt to start a new bus system for commuting students in the fall of 1974.

To-Mr. Kerrigan; a fine idea, but you're a little late.

The Bug Line, by its daily amount of riders to and from ASU has proven its success.

I believe that ASASU should instead of starting a new competing system to the Bug Line expend its efforts and monies on the improvement of the Bug Line.

This would eliminate many problems, the biggest of which is parking at ASU.

By obtaining more buses the Bug Line will be able to add more routes to its present schedule.

By the sales of advertising on the Bug Line, the rider is benefited more by the lack of cost. Anyone may ride the Bug Line for free. Why duplicate the efforts of two hard working individuals when it is so much easier and less costly in the long run to work together?

Richard A. Kerr
Junior
Mass Communications



GREAT IDEA, GERALD - BUT INOPERATIVE!
THE DENVER POST
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'DON'T I HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE WITHOUT YOU UPSETTING RONNY LIKE THIS?'

SCC's artichoke immortalized in song

By Gary Billey

There are songs about streakers, coconuts, bananas, spiders and snakes. Now there is a song about the artichoke.

The artichoke was the mascot chosen by the majority of students at Scottsdale Community College (SCC) to symbolize their fight against the emphasis placed on athletic spending by the Maricopa County Community College District.

Will Hegarty, a graduate of ASU, felt the artichoke issue was a good subject for a song so he wrote lyrics for two different songs last December. He gave the lyrics to Gary Dugan, a student at SCC, to have them set to music.

The result of the collaboration was "The Artichoke Hymn (or Her)" and "The Artichoke Fight Song."

Dugan and Hegarty made a tape of the two songs on which they sang and played all the instruments except for drums, which were played by Hegarty's

brother, Dennis. They played the tape for the SCC Student Senate and received such an enthusiastic response that several members of the Senate decided to put up some money to make a record of the songs.

Sales money

The Senate members hoped to make enough money from sales of the record to regain the money they invested, as well as to earn money for legal expenses which the artichoke issue has been incurring.

The two songwriters scraped enough money together to go to Tucson and cut 16-track versions of the songs last February.

"We were going to record the songs 8-track here in Phoenix," Dugan said, "but we found a studio in Tucson that would let us record on 16 for the same price." The songs were recorded in one 6-hour Saturday afternoon session.

"We were also going to have an orchestra, but she couldn't show up," Hegarty

said. He was referring to a violinist from ASU who was unable to attend the recording sessions.

Record production

After the tracks were layed down, the 16-track tape had to be mixed to two stereo tracks for the record.

Worse songs have been recorded and made big money. The Artichoke Hymn may make it yet . . .

"The recording engineer told us he was kind of tired, and that we should come another day to do the mix," Hegarty said. "That was probably a good idea because the mix-down alone took us three hours."

The mixed-down tape was then sent to Los Angeles to be "mastered," that is, converted to a form from which stampers could be made to press the records.

"We were also going to

have the records pressed in L.A., but we later found out that it would take less time to have them done at Wakefield (a record pressing company in Phoenix)," Dugan said.

"It took about four weeks to press the records, a shorter time than usual since they were 45's and didn't need to be shrink wrapped," he said.

Dugan and Hegarty originally planned to have 2,000 copies pressed, but money started running out and they changed the order to 1,000 copies.

Records received

They received 24 test pressings two weeks ago that proved to be satisfactory. Last Friday they received the remaining 976 records.

"We didn't give any of the test pressings to any radio stations because we were afraid it would hurt sales if the songs were heard but not available," Hegarty said. "But now that we've got all the records, we'll give a

courtesy copy to any station that will play it."

The songs made their radio premier last Saturday on KDKB. Other stations that have copies of the record are KUPD, KRIZ, KOOL and KOY.

"I don't even know when or on which stations the songs are played," Dugan said. "The only radio I have is in my car, so I don't hear the song played very much. Once in a while, a friend will call up and say he just heard my song on such-and-such station."

Despite the recent playings of the songs and much encouragement from friends, fame and fortune have not yet entered the two songwriters' minds.

"It would be nice if the songs were big hits. Worse songs than ours have been, but I doubt it'll happen," Dugan said.

There is a disadvantage to recording your own songs and having them played on the radio. "I'm sick of those two songs," Dugan said.

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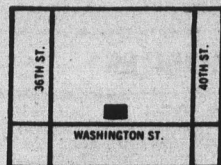
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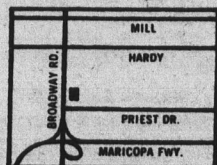
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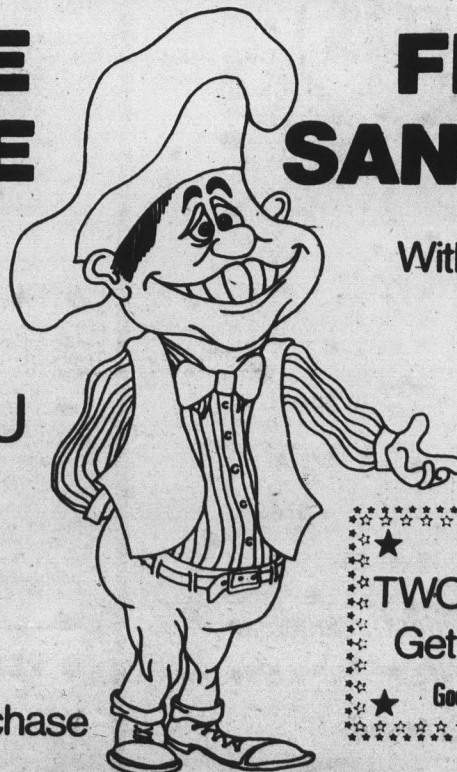
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UNIVERSITY and MYRTLE TEMPE

Computer time in great demand

Continued from page 1

because academic and administrative users are all going against each other in terms of time availability," Mousser said.

Only one hard copy printer is available for administrative use, he said, "One hasn't been enough. The reports I want are there, but I can't get them printed."

Mousser said the computer is big enough, but more terminals are needed.

"It's like a gigantic pen of cattle with an opening just large enough to get one cow out at a time," he said.

Previous to the Univac computer system, ASU had five separate computers. Administrators and educators used separate systems.

Garrison said the change over to one central system will have taken twelve to eighteen months when finished.

Univac consultants are working with computer services in the change which involves transfer of 4.5 million cards from one system to the other.

Coordinating administrative and educational use in one computer is much more ef-

ficient, less expensive and less wasteful of computer capability, Garrison said.

Use of the system has been 43 per cent academic and 38 per cent administrative, with time left for maintenance, he said.

Many problems with the new system, such as bugs in information and computer breakdowns are slowly being solved, he said.

"We're just starting to grow. It'll take a long time. The full impact of the new system won't be felt until late fall," Garrison said.

Rue said the College of Business Administration was very wary of using the computer last fall, at the beginning of this semester. With improvements in the system, he said the college has begun to use the Univac more and more.

Rue has been through six computer conversions at other places of employment. He said ASU's conversion problems are typical.

"Given the staggering task we've gone through, so far it's turning out not too badly," he said.

Time sharing is the major problem involved in the computer change over, Rue said.

"The transition to the new time sharing system has caused an upheaval in some quarters," he said.

Most users do not know how much computer time to request, he said.

Fear of time domination by big users, such as Engineering Sciences and Liberal Arts has caused much friction, Rue said. Because any department can find use for a computer, fair

time allocation is a major problem.

Some colleges have already run out of their semester allocation.

The Computer Users Committee, comprised of representatives from every college, the comptrollers office, purchasing, research and admissions, determine the time allotment, subject to approval by ASU President John Schwada.

"The idea is to fairly distribute the actual usage of the computer to everyone," Rue said.

Accessibility and shortage of terminals will be alleviated if a proposal by the committee calling for more terminals is approved.

Presently, 25 terminals are used at two locations. In the new proposal, 25-30 terminals will be distributed to the liberal arts, education, West Hall, Engineering Sciences and Business Administration areas, Rue said.

These terminals will be open for use of any ASU student, faculty or staff member,

regardless of what college they belong to, he said.

Slow response from the computer during heavy work days at the end of the semester will not be an easy problem to solve, Rue said. As long as most research and class projects needing computer help are done in the last half of the semester, the computer will be overloaded.

"We're working on new schemes. Maybe benefits for those who use the computer at the beginning of the semester," he said.

"The real problem here is conversion, becoming familiar with the present systems. It's still very agonizing, but progress doesn't come in easy lumps," Rue said.

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Tennis star denied injunction by court

A temporary injunction which would have permitted suspended tennis player David Kanter to compete for the ASU tennis team was refused in U.S. District Court Thursday.

Kanter's attorney, Don Holroyd, said he would ask for a preliminary injunction to rescind the suspension. The hearing for the preliminary injunction will be scheduled in 10 to 14 days, Holroyd said.

Kanter's suit contends he was denied due process of law when ASU athletic director Fred Miller suspended him from the team for his work as a tennis professional last summer.

"Our original intention was to let David be eligible for the Arizona match Tuesday," Holroyd said. "I know it's a very discouraging thing for Dave."

Kanter had traveled to Tucson Tuesday in hopes of being able to play against the Wildcats. Arizona defeated the Sun Devils 6-3.

ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus said the Devils would have won if Kanter, the team captain and number one singles player, could have played.

"We had an excellent chance of winning the WAC before Kanter's suspension," Pincus said.

The ASU tennis team finished last in WAC competition last year.

"I thought our guys made excellent efforts in our two UofA matches, in spite of not having Kanter," Pincus said. "We still almost beat them even without Dave."

The Sun Devils, 20-2, will host the New Mexico Lobos in a WAC league match at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Devil Courts.

Pincus said he rates New Mexico as one of the top teams in the conference. "They defeated us last year and their coach thinks they're even stronger this year," Pincus said. "Of course we're improved over last year also. It should be a very good match."

Pincus said Mark Joffey would play number one singles for the Devils. The number two through six players will be John Byron, Barry Young, Jeremy Cohen, Glenn Holroyd and Joe Concialdi.



Ya can't hit 'em all

Clay Westlake, ASU first baseman, is hitting .335 but it isn't always easy. Here he goes down swinging during a recent game at Packard Stadium. Westlake hopes to make frequent contact with the ball this weekend as the Devils oppose

the Wildcats of Arizona in the battle for first place in the WAC Southern Division. Games two and three of the series will be at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night at Packard Stadium.

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Young track stars compete Saturday

By Barry Hochfelder

People would not usually be enthused about watching someone run a mile in 5-minutes but Saturday may be an exception.

The National record holder in the 9-13-year-old girls age group will be running in the First Annual Valle Del Sol women's track meet at Joe Selloh Track.

Ten-year-old Mari Gibbs, who has run the mile in 5:3, will compete in her event at 4 p.m.

Other featured performers will be 11-year-old Cynthia Rhodes of Mesa who is a top sprinter and also has long-jumped 16'9". Lori Anderson, the Arizona record holder in the high jump at 5'2½", also will participate.

"They come to see the big names, but they go home talking about the kids," said Jim Hollister of the Arizona Women's Track Association. He is the co-director of the meet and also the coach of the Scottsdale team.

Along with the younger girls there will also be an open division in the meet, which is sponsored by the Women's Faculty Group of ASU, the ASU Women's Sport Coaches and The Arizona Women's Track Coaches

Association.

Competing will be Martha Watson, a former Olympic team member, who is the top-ranked American in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. She also long jumps 22-feet. Watson will receive competition from Renaye Bowen, the second-ranked sprinter in the country.

Kathy Gibbons of Glendale Community College will compete in the 880 and the mile run. She has run on several American National Teams.

"Participation for the first year is excellent," Hollister said. "It's very successful for the first year and if we gain financial support we believe we can merge it with a men's meet and wind up with one of the top meets in the country."

The finals for the open division will be from 7-9:45 p.m. and preliminaries in the 100, 200 and 440 will be 2:30-3:40.

The meet has been sanctioned by the Arizona Amateur Athletic Union so any records set will count.

Top performers have been invited from teams in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, California and Arizona, Hollister said.

ASU on right track

The ASU track team will spend this weekend in the town that made Marty Robbins famous.

In the West Texas town of El Paso they meet U-tep's Miners Saturday night in a dual meet. Although the Devils enter the meet as underdogs they do have a chance to beat the Miners and coach Baldy Castillo said the squad is rounding into shape.

ASU will be led by high

jumper Paul Underwood, who set a new school record two weeks ago when he jumped 7-3.


Darryl Hughes, the ASU record-holder in the long jump (25-6) will also participate.

Castillo also hopes the 440 relay team of Frank Robinson, Steve Williams, Charlie Wells and Carl McCullough can go under the 40-second mark. Their best so far is 40.2 seconds.



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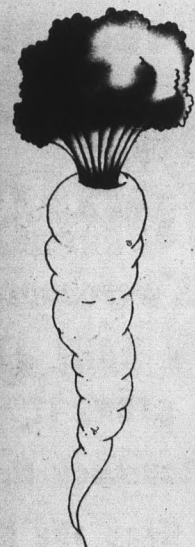
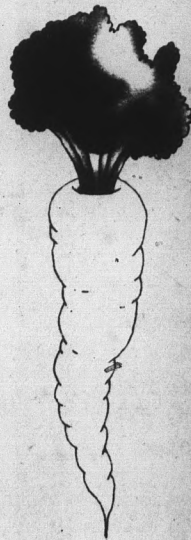
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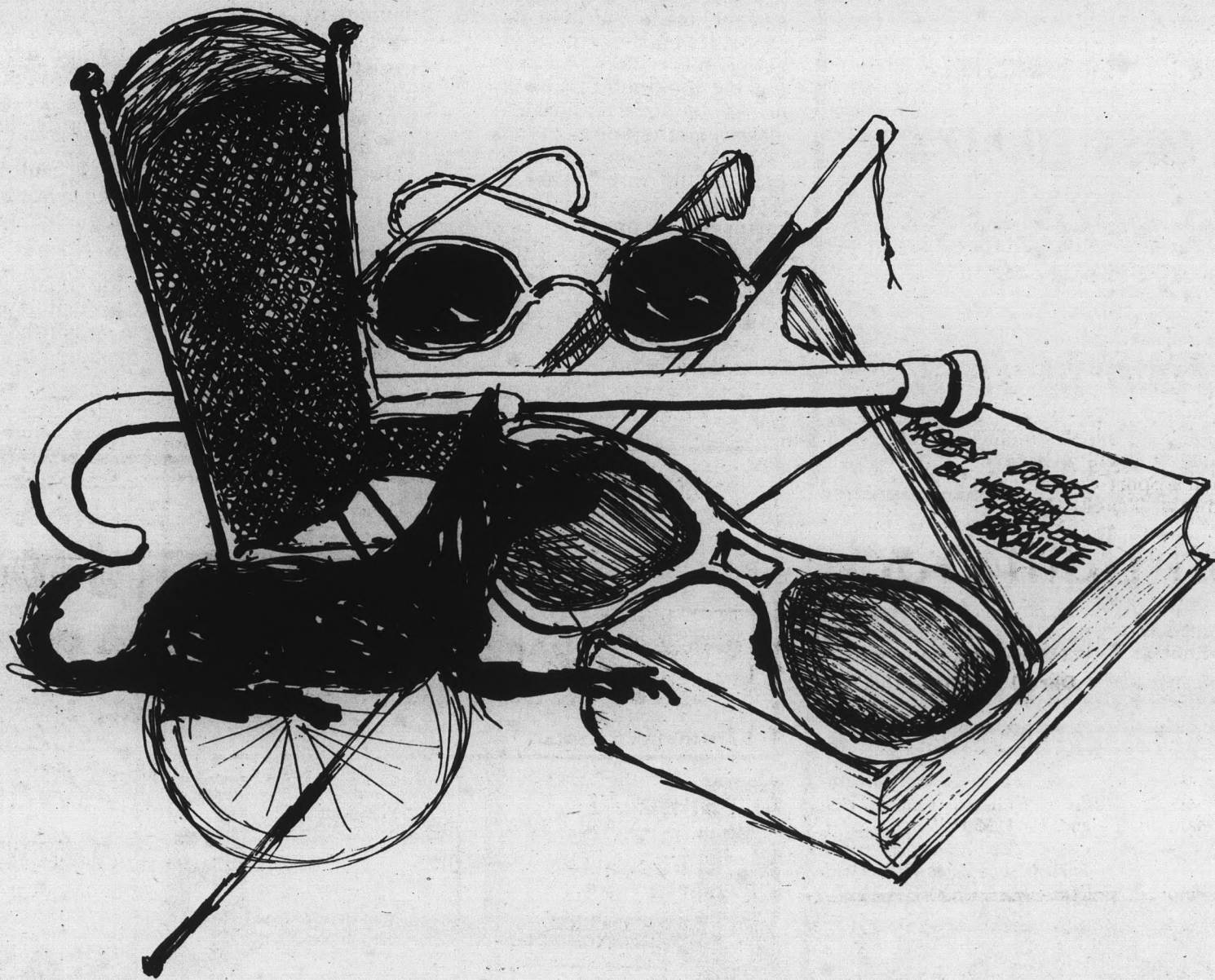
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one student's solution to campus
mobility for the blind . . . and the
University's response***

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Braille maps

By Ron Hickman

Gina Lipko searched for a path from the Music building to the Memorial Union. Blind, she was trying to find her way by tapping with a cane and with the help of a guide.

The guide was not a dog, or a person leading her by the arm, it was a braille map.

William Boyle, a graduate student, made the map as part of his master's thesis in geography. He began making the braille maps in one of Dr. Frank Aldrich's classes last October.

Boyle started by making a map of the main mall at ASU and how has four different maps encompassing the entire campus, he said. He gave the map to ASU students and also tested it on high school students unfamiliar with the campus.

Lipko was one of the four high school students. A

student at Washington High School, she had never been to ASU.

But she felt her way up steps, through the Education building, and past the Moeur building, receiving no assistance from passing students.

"Being an independent blind person doesn't mean never asking for sighted help. But it does mean refusing it when you don't need it."

"Being an independent blind person doesn't mean never asking for sighted help. But it does mean refusing it when you don't need it," said Ron Turner, the mobility director at the

Foundation for Blind Children. He was with Boyle following Gina during the test.

When Lipko stumbled and fell sticking one foot in a muddy planter on the mall, she did need some sighted help.

"I thought it was another staircase," she said.

"What happened there was kind of my fault." "Gina's so good I didn't anticipate that," Turner said.

Boyle and Turner helped Lipko to her feet and let her resume her journey.

She made it to the Union with only one other pause; to wash her foot in the fountain in front of the Union.

"I think before school

Continued on page 11

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Continued from page 10

(starts in the fall), if everybody (blind) comes out and works with the map it will be very helpful," Lipko said.

Diana Polaski, the Disabled Student Advisor, said the response from ASU blind students has been favorable.

"They (blind students here) wish they'd had these (the maps) when they first started here," Polaski said.

Aldrich said he thinks ASU is the first school to distribute maps to its blind students in any number. However, Braille maps were made for the Seattle World's Fair in 1964 and some research has been done on them at other universities, he said.

Financing for the maps has come from neither the University nor the state.

Aldrich and Boyle have paid the expenses for their individual research. But Aldrich will be receiving funds from the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Pan-Hellenic for the

maps "as long as he needs it," said Tom Bognanno, IFC president.

"Before the braille maps) there was no way you could find your way on campus for the first time (without being led)," said Jesus Dominguez, a Social

Welfare junior. He said he is partially blind due to a hereditary disease.

Financing for the maps comes from neither the university nor the state.

"The blind student can see the campus even though they're not seeing it with their eyes. This one guy, who is blind, said before (he had the map) he didn't know some places existed (at ASU)," Dominguez said.

Dominguez was one of the 13 ASU students who tested Boyle's maps. He said Boyle contacted him through a friend Boyle had stopped on the mall.

Because the state's Division of Rehabilitation for the Visually Impaired refused to aid him in contacting ASU blind students, Boyle said he sat on the mall and approached every blind person he could and gave them the map. Sometimes the students would give him names and telephone numbers of other blind students, he said.

The students were given maps with various tactile symbols and they later gave their opinions and suggestions concerning them, Boyle said.

He then took the map which was designated to be the worst by the students, improved it, and used it to test the high school students, he said.

The idea of making the maps started in his cartography class.

"I thought it would be something different for them (the class) to do," Aldrich said.

Maps they have designed

of the whole campus and the three levels in the Union will be given to new blind students at ASU's orientation in August, he said.

ASU could end up with some very independent blind people next year.

Celebrated western art put on permanent show

One of the world's most celebrated examples of commercial art in a western setting has been placed on permanent exhibition in the College of Business Administration building.

"The Cowboy's Dream," is the most famous painting by Lon Megargee. The painting will hang near two other of his works, "Black Bart" and "Poker Flats."

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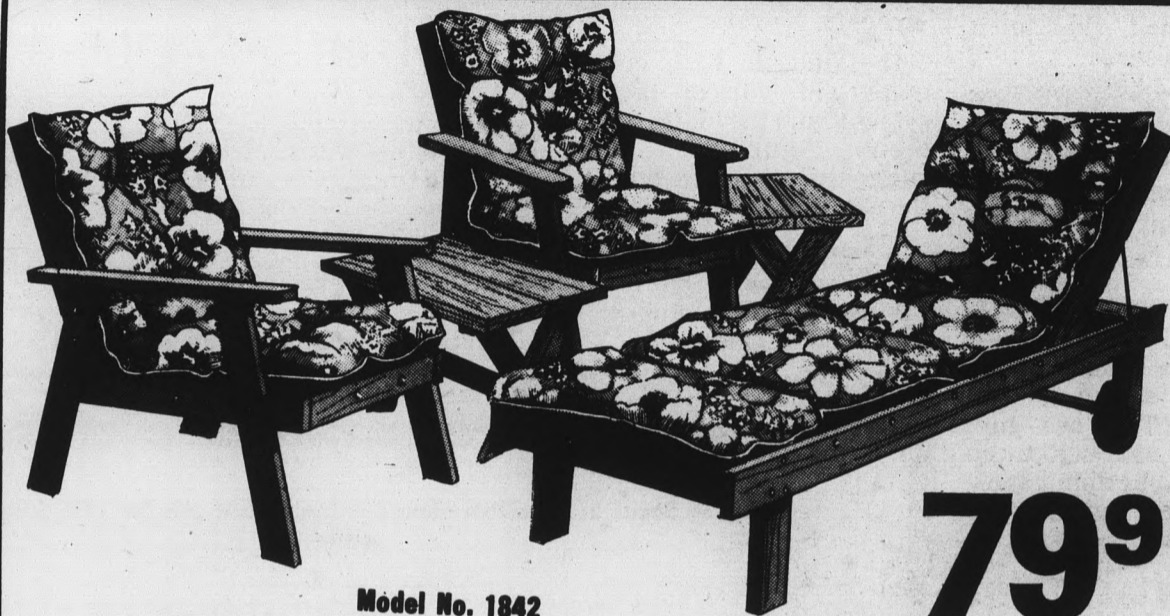
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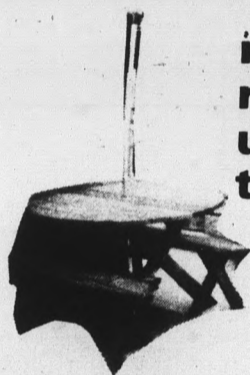
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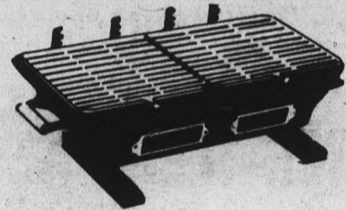
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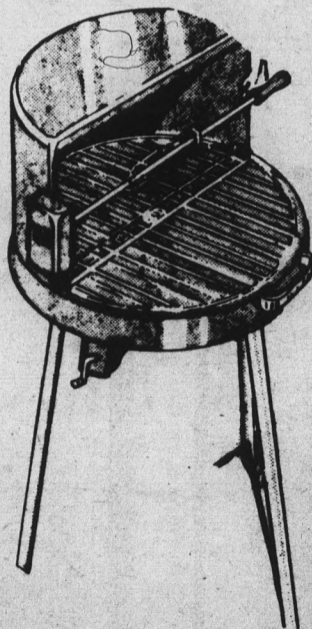
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