

ASU makes bike riding illegal on mall, walks

By Dale Messmer

It is now a violation of University rules to ride a bicycle on campus sidewalks, walkways and malls, University Police Chief John Duffy said.

Duffy said Thursday, the new rule is being instituted

for "safety reasons . . . in order to prevent bicyclists or pedestrians from getting hurt."

Cyclists will be violating the ASU Code of Conduct if they peddle illegally Dean of Students Leon Shell said.

The Code of Conduct is an

Arizona Board of Regents-adopted set of rules and regulations designed to provide an " . . . orderly and stable community in which the freedoms to which the members of the University community are entitled may be protected."

The ruling, which is to be included in the appendix of the revised Code of Conduct to be released in two weeks, states "no person shall operate a bicycle on any pedestrian thoroughfare at any time, except where bicycle paths are provided," Duffy said.

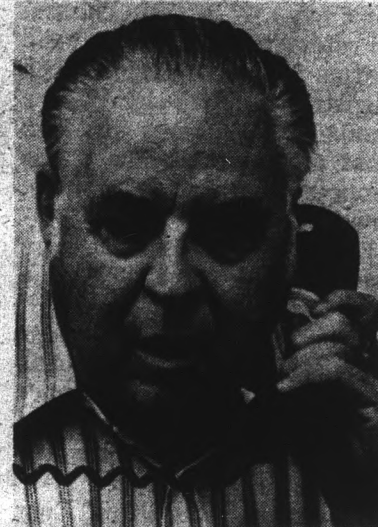
A two week warning period will begin next week, Duffy said, after which students will be referred to the Dean of Students office. The dean handles violations of the Code of Conduct, he said.

"We're not trying to hassle bike riders," Duffy said. "We recommend that bike riders ride on the bike paths and pedestrians stay off the bike paths and on the sidewalk."

Shell said he cannot say what will happen to violators of the new law, but did not rule out the eventual possibility of tickets and-or fines. "We will handle each case individually," he said.

Duffy said, after the two week warning period, violators will receive a referral slip, which will send them to Shell.

Shell cited safety and an increase in both students



John Duffy

and bikes as major reasons for the new ruling. "We have had a number of cases," he said, "where students have been referred to the University Health Service because of accidents relating to bikes."

"It needs to be indicated to the University community that the safety, welfare and rights of the pedestrian are a primary concern," he said.

Duffy said, "we're trying to get the community to realize that safety and courtesy are important to everybody," Duffy said. "I think most people will comply with the ruling without too much complaint."

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press

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Bikers will have to walk, not ride, their bikes on malls under a new rule

Photo by Roger O'Connor

Faculty group reaffirms Hoult as chairman-elect

By Dale Messmer

The issue is settled — for the time being anyway.

Sociology Professor Thomas Hoult was reaffirmed Thursday as the chairman-elect of the ASU Faculty Assembly, but there were indications after the meeting that a future battle was shaping up.

The vote was 191-186 in favor of a motion to affirm a questionable vote taken last spring. The special meeting was called after a petition, signed by 169 faculty members, requested a new vote to affirm Hoult's

election. He received a plurality last spring, and the body's by-laws stipulate that a plurality cannot elect officers.

Several professors voiced disappointment and anger over the meeting to outgoing chairman Dorothy McLeod and parliamentarian Gale Richards.

Complaints included the fact no one had checked whether all people in the room (Murdock Hall, room 201) were indeed faculty members. One unidentified professor claimed that "15 graduate students from

Liberal Arts were here, and they voted." A motion for a re-count was not recognized by McLeod. She said later she didn't hear the re-count request. A claim of violation of parliamentary procedure also was turned down.

The meeting began with McLeod asking for suggestions how to handle the situation. Sociology Professor Scott McNall moved that a vote be taken to affirm the results of last spring's election.

This was followed by a

Continued on page 6



Photo by Roger O'Connor

A controversy over the vote count at the end of the Faculty Assembly meeting centered around the chairwoman Dr. Dorothy McLeod and Dr. Gale Richards, the parliamentarian, second from left.

Late class lists generate hassle for ASU faculty

By John Pfau

ASU professors are going to have to wait until Sept. 12 to find out just who they have — or don't have — in their classes.

Professors are given periodic status reports from the Registration office showing the number of students in each class at that time. The status reports contain no names, however.

Education Professor William Svoboda called the lack of a class list an inconvenience.

"You have to make out your own lists," he said. "This takes a lot of man hours and you don't know who's supposed or not supposed to be in your class. It's really an inconvenience."

University Registrar Enos Underwood said there were a few complaints from some professors about the lack of class lists.

"I know a lot of people are interested in calling role but the current information system is nine years old and its ability to kick back information which would compile class lists is limited," Underwood said.

Underwood felt the former system of giving professors three separate class listings after pre-registration, walk through and drop-add was inadequate. "The information was extremely inaccurate anyway," he added.

He was optimistic about a study in progress at ASU to help establish a new system that would not only give professor class lists in a fraction of the time it now takes, but would result in rapid turnover of other types of information.



Photo by John Massingill

Wait till Saturday

The University's first game will be Saturday night and the stadium will certainly be fuller

than this. Jim Westmoreland, a sophomore, had the unpleasant job of cleaning up Thursday.

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Stereophonic 'Thinker'

Auguste Rodin's famous sculpture, "The Thinker," is updated in this photo of a coed lost in electronic thought during Wednesday's Memorial Union hi-fi show. The quadrophonic display was sponsored by Audio Specialists in conjunction with the Student Activities Board. Photo by Steve Chanen

Out of guage track caused train derailment near dorm

The derailment last week of the Southern Pacific Co. train behind Palo Verde dorm was caused by out of gauge track, said Bill Critchley, assistant director of railroad safety on the Arizona Corporation Commission.

The derailed trains were carrying diesel fuel that could have exploded, Critchley said. The derailed cars were about 200 yards north of Palo Verde.

Critchley said the gauge of a track is the distance between the two rails. The

damaged section of track has been repaired, he said.

Nearly 550 girls live in the residence halls closest to the scene of the derailment. The halls were not notified after the mishap, said Tanja Hanson, assistant director of Palo Verde Main.

Critchley said he didn't know how fast the train was moving when it derailed. Federal law doesn't require trains to have speedometers, he said. "We just have to take their (Southern Pacific's) word for it," he said.

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Opinion

state press

Officials over-react with bicycle rule

Ah, cycling. It's long been lauded as the viable alternative to motoring or walking. It's clean, quiet, quick, and it helps keep the rider in shape.

But too much of anything is bad, or so the Office of Student Affairs and the University Police seem to reason. So many thrifty, ecology-minded students have turned to the two-wheeler that massive congestion has resulted on campus malls.

To counter this, the Office of Student Affairs has launched a campaign to warn cyclists about the necessity for safe peddling practices. And just to show how seriously they're taking the problem, bicycle traffic is to be prohibited on most campus malls.

"No person shall operate a bicycle on any pedestrian thoroughfare at any time except where bicycle paths are provided," chief John Duffy of University Police explained. He admitted that this rule is subject to some personal interpretation, but added that a pedestrian thoroughfare is "anywhere people walk."

It appears that this rule is designed to eliminate the bicycle as a practical means

of transportation on campus. Students are welcome to ride on the partially-completed bike paths at the perimeter of the University grounds, but to get to the buildings in the heart of the campus they must dismount and walk their bikes to their destinations.

The writers of this rule have grossly over-reacted to a problem that could be solved with an improved, and finished, bike path

system throughout the campus. They have made the bicycle a millstone around the neck of the student who cares enough about his pocketbook, his health or his environment to pedal to school.

With a little level-headed planning and organization, the problem could be eliminated, without discouraging the use of an important means of transportation.

Bill McClellan

The twin banes of the Western mind

Uncle Sugar finally remembered his favorite nephew yesterday. (For you non-veterans, that means I got my first check of the new semester.) And now, with a full stomach for the first time in two months, I feel ready to discuss anything.

Let's begin with television and a couple of viewers who happen to prefer animal shows. Butch and Bess are not your typical suburbanites who use television to avoid communicating with each other. They never speak anyway.

They don't even watch television every day. It just helps get them through the bad times. Like right now. For while their own place is being remodeled, they've had to seek temporary shelter in the gorilla cage at the Phoenix Zoo.

Butch and Bess are orangutans and if there's anything that ruffles an orangutan's fur, it's living in quarters which are unfamiliar. They get surly. They rattle the bars.

That's where the television comes in. When Butch and his girl get too uptight, the zookeepers wheel in a color television. The orangutans calm down immediately.

Television is a great pacifier. It slows the mind. (Some

Letters

Pregnancy is healthy

Editor:

I read where three coeds are suing the Board of Regents to establish a birth control service in connection with the Student Health Center and that an ACLU lawyer is helping them.

I don't know what some clever lawyer can do with it, but how can birth control be part of Health Service? Pregnancy, however inconvenient, is not a disease, not an indication of sickness. It is a perfectly

normal condition, worse luck.

Ethel Simmons

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

of our University administrators must have been watching the late show when they made the ruling that forbids bike riding on the mall but more about that next week. . .)

Butch and Bess are happy these days. No more temper tantrums. They're being controlled by television. It's something to think about the next time you turn on the dial and turn off your mind.

As long as I'm being opinionated, why don't I rail against the telephone, another enemy of the Western mind.

The telephone is destroying our ability to communicate. If you write a letter, you have to think. You're forced to put your thoughts on paper. It's a conscious process.

Not so with the telephone. In a phone conversation, you react rather than think. It's too easy. Writing letters is an art. Dialing long distance — and I've got nothing against Bill Russell — is a mental sell-out.

The healthy thing about writing a letter is that the actual writing is a solitary process. You're alone with your thoughts. You come to grips with yourself.

There's a lot of other things I could demolish with my impeccable logic. I've got more pet peeves and imaginary enemies than a Republican attorney general.

But I've got to run now. Now that I've got my check, I should zip down to the phone company and pay my bill. I had quite a few long distance calls last month. And I've got to hurry. There's a good program on the tube tonight.

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WHAT'S WRONG, HONEY? YOUR BOYFRIEND STAND YOU UP!

Got a hassle? Reach for the phone!

By John Edman
Has your parking sticker been revalidated? Do you need a short-term loan to finance a revolution? Are you hyperactive and can't sit still? Is university life turning into university suicide?

Dial Assistance, a new student service provided by the Office of the Dean of Students, can help.

Dial Assistance is an

instant information service available seven days a week from 5-10 p.m. The service was tried spring semester but was discontinued during the summer because of a lack of full-time help. The problem has now been solved said Judith Cochran, assistant dean for student advisement.

The information provided is pre-recorded on more than 50 tapes, each

approximately two minutes long. The tapes include coverage of disabled student services, parking ticket appeal procedure and work study programs. Information about legal, drug and pregnancy referrals, relaxation, weekly entertainment available on campus and other areas of student interest and need is also available on tape.

To use Dial Assistance, call 965-7133, then dial the number of the tape you wish to hear (see adjacent list). Many of the tapes will be updated when needed. Therefore, students will only receive timely information Cochran said. Brochures on Dial Assistance will be available at the MU Information Desk.

Cochran said telephone

assistance programs have been offered at only three other universities in the U.S. (Brigham Young, University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan), and these programs have been successful.

"The success of Dial Assistance at ASU depends entirely upon the students," Cochran said.

So, the next time dinner-at-the-dorm leaves you speechless, don't worry about it. There's even a tape on speech pathology to tell you what to do.

Need information?

When University Offices are closed, dial 965-7133 from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. for information on subjects listed in this brochure. You simply dial 965-7133 and give the number listed to the left of the subject of interest to you. A specially prepared taped response will then be

played for you. If you are not helped by the information on the tape, either call the number at the end of the tape when University offices are open or call 965-7133 again and state your question to the assistant who answers the phone. The following is a list of available tapes:

ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

- 101 Admission (Freshmen) to A.S.U.
- 102 A.S.U. Alumni Association
- 103 Disabled Student Services
- 104 Foreign Student Services
- 105 Graduation from A.S.U. - Check-out Procedures
- 106 Library Services
- 107 Parking Permit
- 108 Parking Ticket - Appeal Procedure
- 109 Readmission to A.S.U.
- 110 Residence Hall Application
- 111 Special Services Office (upward Bound, Educational Opportunities Program, Talent Search Program)
- 112 Transcript Requirements - How To Submit
- 113 Transfer Requirements of A.S.U.
- 114 Tuition Status Classification
- 115 Unclassified Student Status - Requirements For
- 116 University Police Services
- 117 Veterans Affairs Office
- 118 Withdrawal From the University

FINANCIAL AID

- 201 Application and Eligibility
- 202 Educational Opportunity Grant Program (E.O.G.)
- 203 Federally Insured Loans
- 204 National Defense Loans
- 205 Scholarships
- 206 Scholarships and Programs of Air Force ROTC
- 207 Scholarships and Programs of Army ROTC
- 208 Short Term Loans
- 209 Work Study Program

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- 301 Fraternities & Sororities - How To Join
- 302 Gammage Auditorium - How To Obtain Student Seating
- 303 Intramural Programs
- 304 Mall Activities - Scheduling Of
- 305 "Sounds of A.S.U." - How To Obtain Recording
- 306 Volunteer Community Work - How To Become Involved
- 307 This Week's Entertainment

PERSONAL QUESTIONS

- 401 Child Care Center (Nursery Schools)
- 402 Employment Information - Career Services
- 403 Legal, Drug, and Pregnancy Information - Where To Call
- 404 Off-Campus Housing-A.S.U. Tenants Association
- 405 Relaxation - Exercise For
- 406 University Counseling SERVICE

ACADEMIC QUESTIONS

- 501 Academic Advisement - Where Obtained
- 502 Academic Standards at A.S.U. - Undergraduate
- 503 College of Business Administration-Academic Advisement
- 504 College of Education-Requirements & Info. for Admission
- 505 College of Law-General Info. & Criteria Used in Selection Process
- 506 Course Credit by Testing
- 507 Dropping, Adding, and Withdrawing of Courses
- 508 Extension and Correspondence Courses
- 509 Grade Change - How To Obtain
- 510 Hearing and Speech Pathology
- 511 Incomplete - Removal Of
- 512 Major Field of Study - Undecided?
- 513 Nursing Program - How To Become Admitted
- 514 Pass-Fail Grading System

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

- 601 Amphetamines and Barbituates - Effects Of
- 602 Marijuana - Effects Of
- 603 Student Health Center
- 604 Venereal Disease

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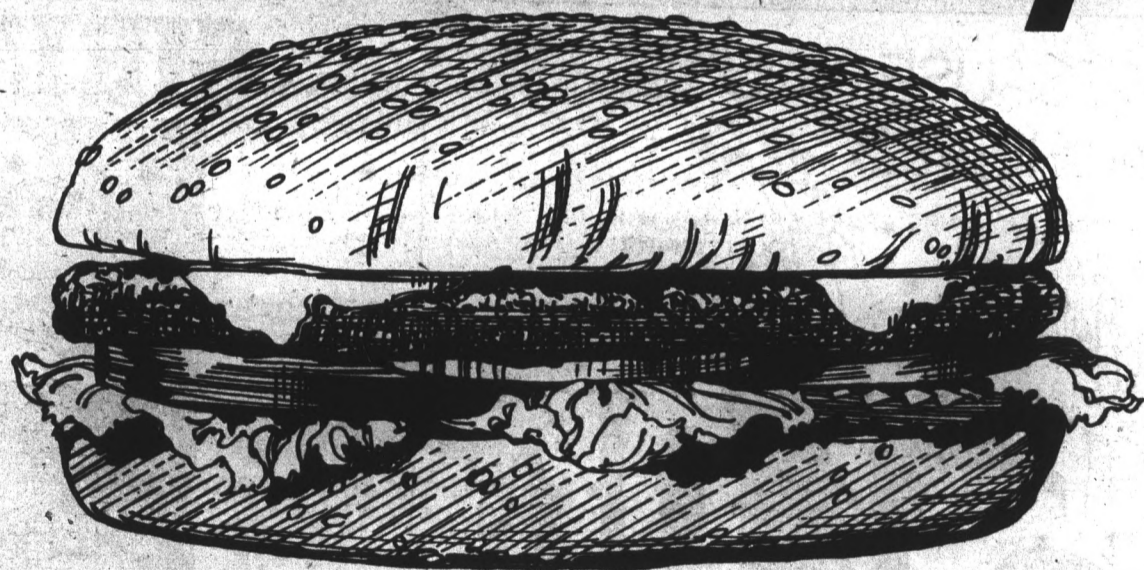
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Faculty Assembly vote

Continued from page 1
lengthy discussion of procedure and method of voting.

The vote was taken by having faculty members stand and having officers count them. Fifteen minutes later Houtt had been approved as the chairman-elect.

Following the vote, there was a lengthy argument over the voting method's validity. In the middle of the argument Political Science Professor George Peek moved for adjournment. The meeting was ruled adjourned on a close voice vote.

Richards, after the voice vote, told the audience that a mail-in vote by the entire ASU

faculty was possible. However, the chair would not recognize a motion calling for the mail vote since the motion to adjourn was on the floor.

McLeod and Richards then conferred momentarily and McLeod adjourned the meeting.

The room emptied quickly — all except 10-15 angry and confused professors. Several faculty members came to the front to voice their complaints to McLeod and Richards.

Richards told the complaining faculty members after the meeting that it was still possible for them to ask for the mail vote, and he recommended that they take complaints to the Faculty Senate.

Law profs, attorneys host MU trial methods seminar

The ASU College of Law and the Arizona County Attorneys' Association (ACAA) are sponsoring a "Trial Techniques Seminar" today and Saturday in the MU Pinal Room.

John LaSota, Jr., the assistant dean of the College of Law, will open the program at 9 a.m. "The Art of Objecting," a videotape produced by the

ASU Drama Department, KAET, channel 8 and ACAA, will be shown at 2:15 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's program, which will run from 9 a.m. to noon, will feature two out-of-state speakers. Pat Williams, a Tulsa, Okla., attorney, will discuss "Direct and Cross Examination," and Denver attorney Leonard Chesler will discuss "Anticipatory Defenses."

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String, piano musicians to play

A violist, cellist and pianist will play in September's first two faculty recitals in ASU's Music Theater.

Violist Gabriel Gruber will be featured in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

Gruber, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, has played with the Cleveland Symphony and the New York City Center Opera Orchestra. He joined the faculty 11 years ago and is a violist with the Phoenix Symphony.

Gruber will be accompanied at the piano by Ralph Lockwood.

There will be no charge for admission.

The program will open with Frescobaldi's "Toccatà." After the

intermission the two faculty artists will perform Paul Creston's "Suite," and Darius Milhaud's "Two Portraits."

A cellist and a pianist will be featured at the second faculty recital at 8 p.m. Sept. 10.

Takayori Atsumi, ASU assistant music professor, and Daniel Durand, former ASU music teacher, will perform Gabriel Faure's "Pieces en Concert" and "Sonata, Opus 109".

Atsumi, who has performed with the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union where he appeared with the Roger Wagner Chorale Orchestra.

Durand, a master of keyboard instruments, is music director of the Bach and Madrigal Society of Phoenix.

ASU faculty recitals are free and the public is invited to attend.

Disciples to paint 'A'

The Devil's Disciples, an ASU group backing the football team, is getting out rollers, buckets, overalls and paint in an effort to brush up the image of the giant A on the buttes.

The group members plan to meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the stadium parking lot before climbing the buttes. They aren't proud either. The group has invited anybody to help, even non-members. If you like to paint, this is your chance.

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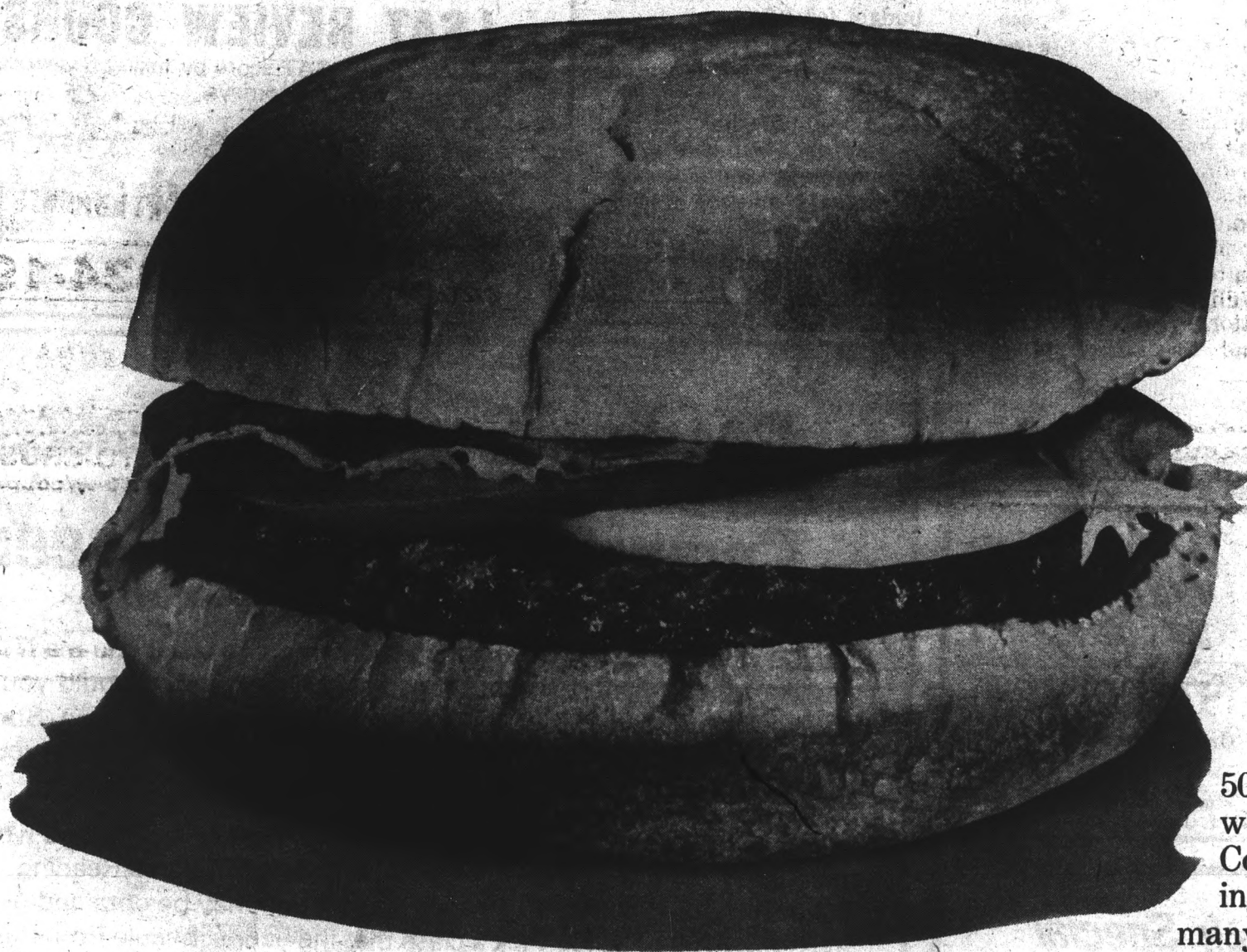
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Part of \$1,152,500 given

Student Affairs Board gets extra funds

By Jeff Lettow

The extra \$25 students paid for tuition this semester has gone to the Student Affairs Board and the Business Affairs Office, Dean Mousser, university comptroller, said.

The Student Affairs Board received \$594,633 of the available \$1,152,500, and

allocated its money to 14 different activities and organizations. The money will be used for expanded activities of the organizations, increased student participation and higher operating costs.

A NEW BUDGET of \$15,000 was set up this year for a Legal Assistance

Fund. No money had been available for the fund last year.

Receiving the remaining \$557,853 was the Business Affairs Office, which allocated funds to four organizations: the ASU Alumni Association, the Memorial Union, Gammage Auditorium and Associated Students. These four organizations received increases including \$15,500 more for the Alumni Association. The MU received \$286,853, which represents a \$50,903 increase in their operating budget for 1974.

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS Board also allocated money to a contingency fund, which has extra money for existing organizations or for any new club or activity starting during the school year.

The 14 organizations submitted budgets to the board last year and these budgets

were accepted by the board either in whole or in part.

THE ORGANIZATIONS received a total of approximately \$173,000 more than last year. Leading the increase of funds was Intramurals, Club Sports and Recreation, which received an increase of \$154,000 for 1974.

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics also received a substantial increase, to \$80,000 for 1974, compared to \$20,000 last year.

Dr. Douglas McEwen, director of choirs, said the

Student Affairs Board was very helpful and "considered our requests when our plans exceeded our budget allotment." The concert choir budget was increased \$1,800 for 1974.

ANOTHER GROUP which received an increase was the debate team, which received an increase of \$3,700. Dean Hewes of the debate team said the money allows the club to add extra members and to increase its range of competition this year beyond the Southwestern states.

ASU Activities Budgets

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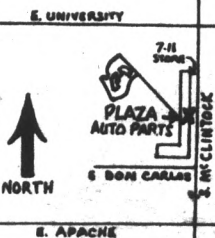
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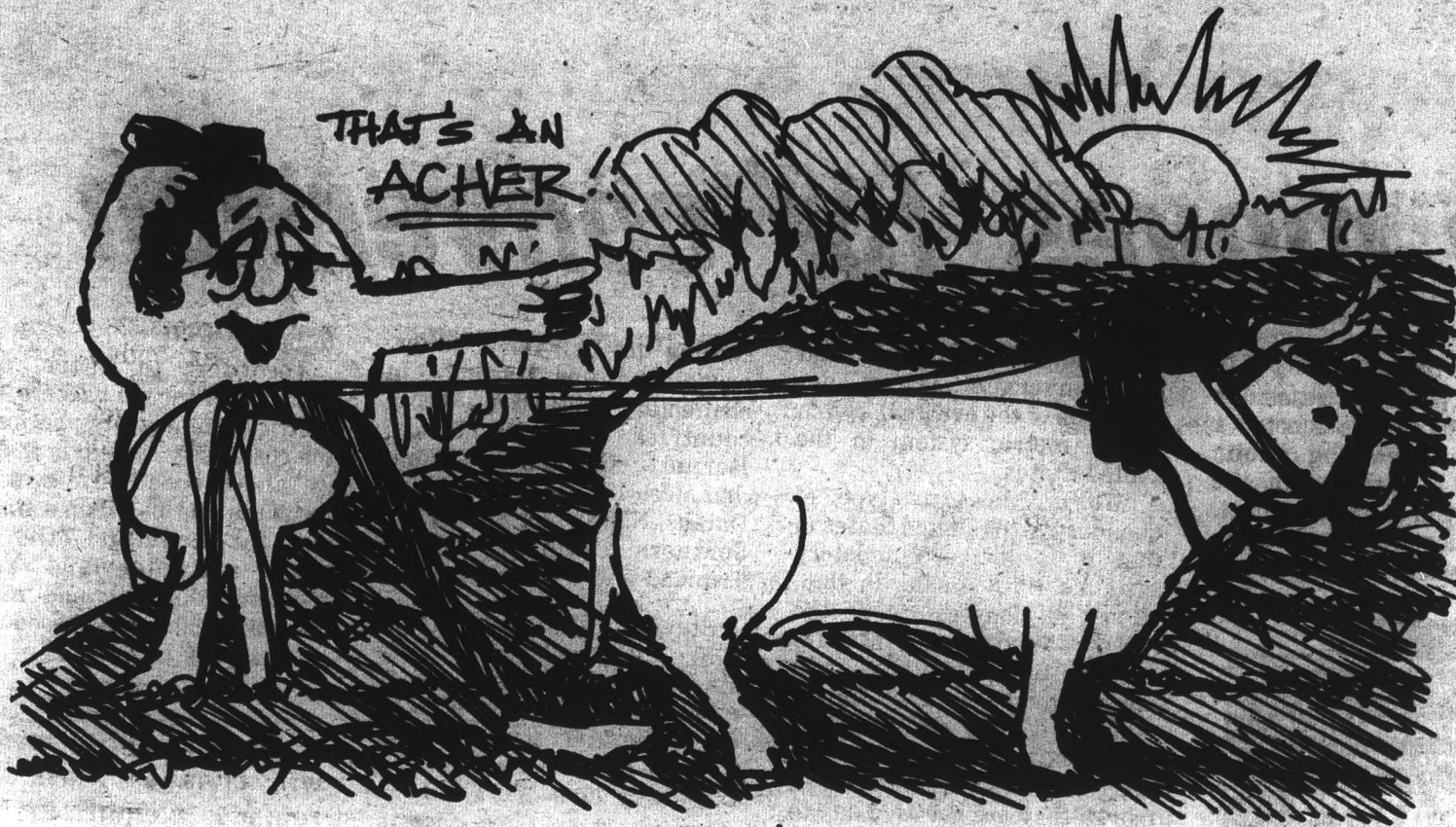
FALL 1974

First Session — September 9 - October 18

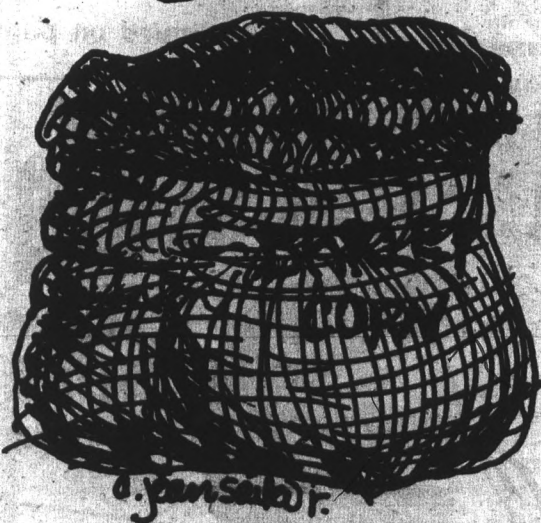
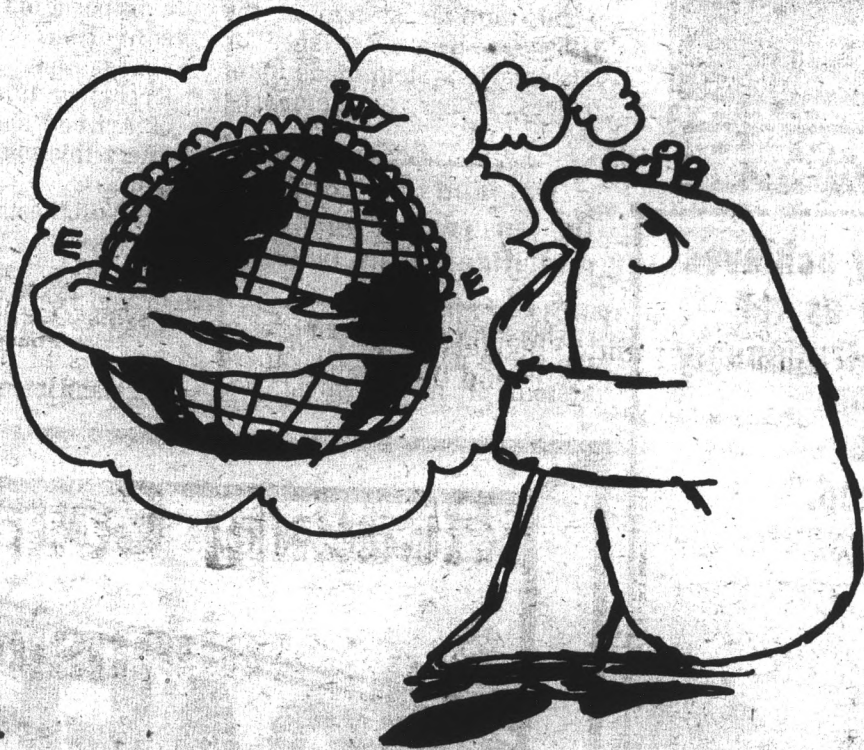
Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 5	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 6	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Second Session — October 28 - December 6

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:45 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.



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"So arbitrary and irrational is the dominion of usage over the speech of man, that, instead of appropriating a specific name to every distinct thing, he is impelled, by an irresistible propensity, sometimes to give different names to the same thing, but far more frequently to give the same name to different things . . . When man first borrows from

his own person a standard measure of length, his first error is to give to the measure the name of the limb from which it is assumed . . . Of all the tangles of confusion to be unravelled by the regulations of weights and measures, these abuses of language in their nomenclature are perhaps the most inextricable."

John Quincy Adams

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Slow change to metrics

Arizona moves for conversion

Story & Photos
By Kevin Gustafson

Doing away with inches, pounds and quarts sounds like a drastic change. The rumbling wheels of change have been heard by the public schools in Arizona.

The Arizona Board of Education passed a resolution Aug. 12, 1974, which adopted a policy of converting public education in Arizona to the metric system of measurement. The author of the resolution, Buel Bowlen, the Metric

Education Liason officer, said the conversion is an anticipation of the eventual switch to the metric system in the United States.

"We are in some type of quandary in the United States in that it is not a mandatory system," Bowlen said. In 1866, an act of Congress made the metric system the official system of weights and measurement in the United States. That is, our system of inches and pounds is defined in metric measurements, even though they are not used day to day.

The familiar system in the U.S. is the British, or customary, system made up of ounces, inches, acres, quarts, etc.

England will complete its ten year program of metrification in 1975.

There are only 13 countries in the world using the customary system of measurement, ac-

ording to Dr. Gary Bitter, associate professor in elementary education. Those countries are: Barbados, Burma, Gambia, Ghana, Jamaica, Liberia, Muscat and Oman, Nauru, Sierra Leone, Southern Yemen, Tonga, Trinidad and the U.S.

Bitter said all the states in the U.S., except Arkansas, have initiated programs to provide metric education in schools. California leads the movement with the metrification of public schools by 1976.

"We are currently working on a proposal to the state board of education for a needs assessment program for December 1974. What the state of Arizona should be doing to effect this changeover," Bitter said.

"We are establishing a metric corner in the College of Education that people can come to and receive help when they need it," Bitter said. "The main thing is to get people to understand it (metrics) isn't going

to be harder."

According to Bitter, and many other metric backers, the metric system is far superior to the customary system in that it is an ordered system of measurement based on a single unit, the metre and litre. All other multiples and subdivisions of length and mass measurements are based on powers of 10.

The concept of weight will change; mass will replace weight in the metric system. When an astronaut goes to the moon, his weight changes radically, but his mass remains the same.

On the other hand, the customary system is based on an arbitrary system of measurement. The inch was defined as the length of a row of four round, dry barley corns, Bitter said.

An acre was measured, historically, by the amount of land two oxen could plow in one day. This is hardly a rational and orderly system.

The metric system is a relatively new means of measuring quantities and proportions, devised in 1670 by Gabriel Mouton, a French Vicar. The customary system is a hodgepodge of different measure invented by Romans, Greeks, Britons and Mesopotamians.

"Measures and weights are the instruments used by man for the comparison of quantities and proportions of things," wrote John Quincy Adams in the first official U.S. study of the metric system published in 1821.

These quantities to be

Continued on page 11

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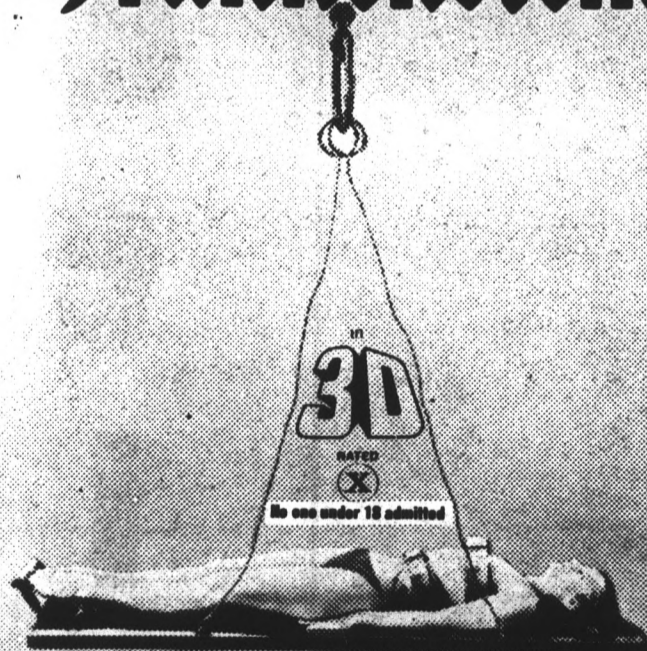
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Most states have started conversion plans

Continued from page 10

measured are length, weight (mass), time and temperature, Bitter said. These are physical things which need to be expressed in numerical terms. "The number system itself is not going to change," he said.

The customary system comes, essentially, from the ancient Roman duodecimal (based on 12) system. The basic length measurement was the inch. Multiply the inch by 12, and the next unit is the foot.

An ounce of gold weighs more than an ounce of feathers, yet a pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold.

The ounce and 12 ounce (a Troy pound), were the basic units of weight. The exact weight of the pound was further confused in Middle Ages England when the Tower (three-quarters ounce heavier than the Troy) pound and avoirdupois pound (16 ounce) were invented.

A 1971 U.S. Metric Study Interim Report shows the first

attempt to standardize weights and measures in England occurred in 1225 with the Magna Carta. Different measures for ale and wine were established, and the avoirdupois pound was set as the standard weight measure.

England slowly improved this system through strict enforcement of the laws, the report states.

During England's period of colonization, this customary, or "British," system was exported to colonies, such as the U.S., with settlers.

The 1670 development of the metric system by Mouton was designed for use by astronomers, navigators and geographers, the metric report states. For this reason, this system was made to be much more exacting than the British system.

The base unit was the metre. The metre was derived from an imaginary arc from the Equator to the North Pole. That distance was divided by 10 million and the metre was the resulting base unit.

However, in 1960 the 11th General Conference on Weights and Measures, an international

assembly, changed the official base standard of the metre. The new standard became the length of the blue-orange wavelength of krypton-86.

This new system, based on the meter, was adopted by the French government after the 1790 revolution as part of the



Dr. Gary Bitter

purge of the former aristocratic ways. The standard weight was derived from this same measure by cubing the centimetre and filling it with water. This weight is the gram.

The multiples of the metre were given Greek prefixes: deka (10^1), hecto (10^2), kilo (10^3), mega (10^6), giga (10^9), and tera (10^{12}).

Bitter pointed out one new

concept for Americans with the metric system. Commas will no longer be used between every three digits of a number, as commas are used in European countries at the ends of sentences. Instead of the commas after every third digit, a blank space will be left.)

The subdivision of the metre were given Latin prefixes: deci (10_{-1}), centi (10_{-2}), milli (10_{-3}), micro- (10_{-6}), nano (10_{-9}), pico (10_{-12}) femto (10_{-15}), and atto (10_{-18}).

When the Constitution of the U.S. was drawn up, the Founding Fathers gave Congress the power "to fix the standard of weights and measures." The controversy of whether to accept the customary or metric system began immediately.

Thomas Jefferson made the first attempt to institute the metric system in the 1790's, but not until the Adams' study was the switch to metrics seriously considered.

Bitter said the Adam's study set the basis for most of the arguments on the subject every since.

To Adams, the metric report states, the main advantage of the metric system was having a natural invariable standard out of nature for the base measure.

Bitter said the main problem

with having a metal bar or weight as the international standard is the metal contracts and expands at different latitudes and temperatures. This causes inconsistency, when consistency is the virtue of metrics.

Other advantages Adams saw in the metric system was the use of one basic unit for measuring weight (mass) and another unit for measuring capacity, whether wet or dry. The system is based on decimals, just like the numbering system.

Twenty-eight grams of prevention are worth a kilogram of cure.

Adams did see some disadvantages to the system, according to the metric report. One of them was the impracticality of the natural standard, except for astronomers, geographers and navigators.

For retail trade, Adams felt the decimal system awkward, because divisions are only possible by two and five. Whereas, in the duodecimal system, divisions may be made by two, three, four and six.

The metric report did support

Continued on page 12

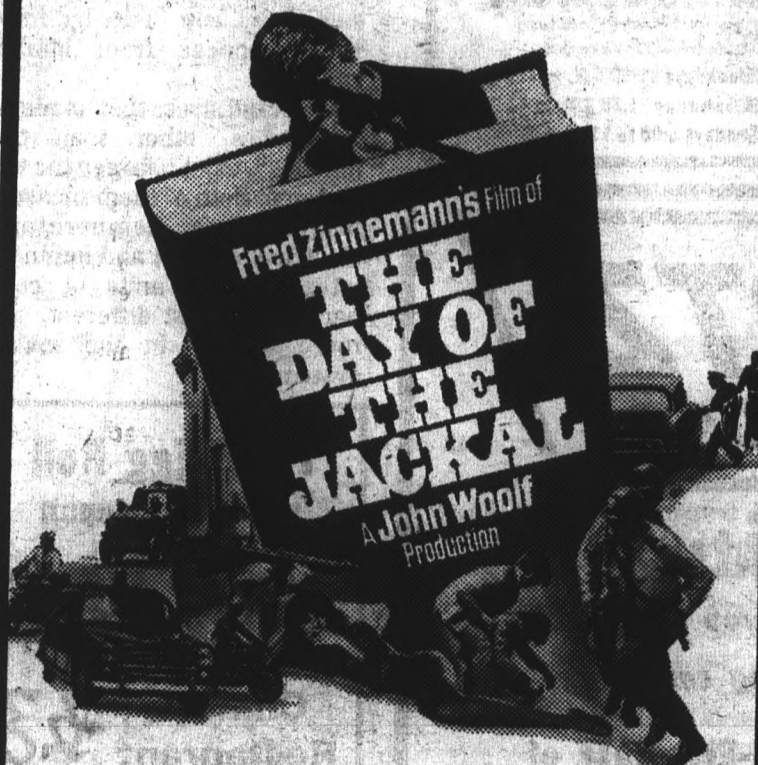
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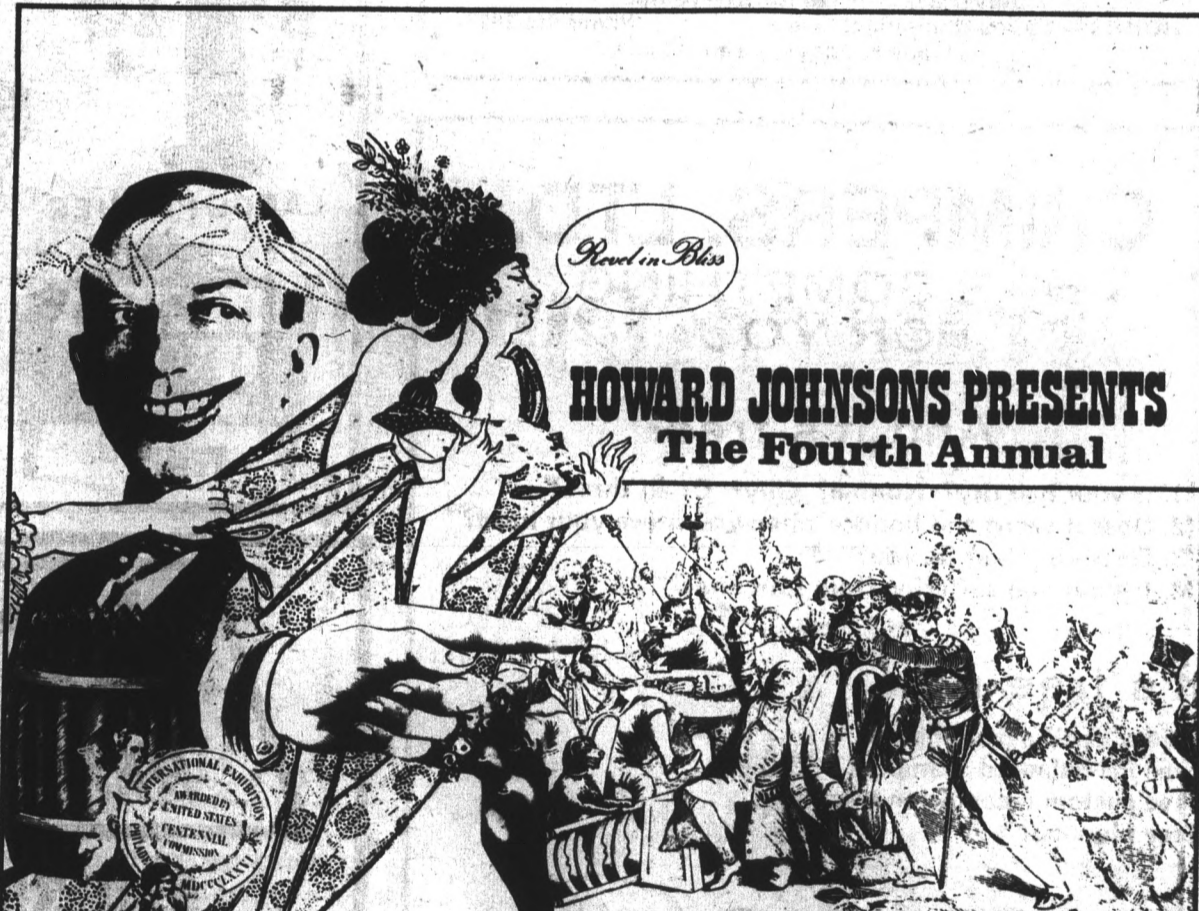
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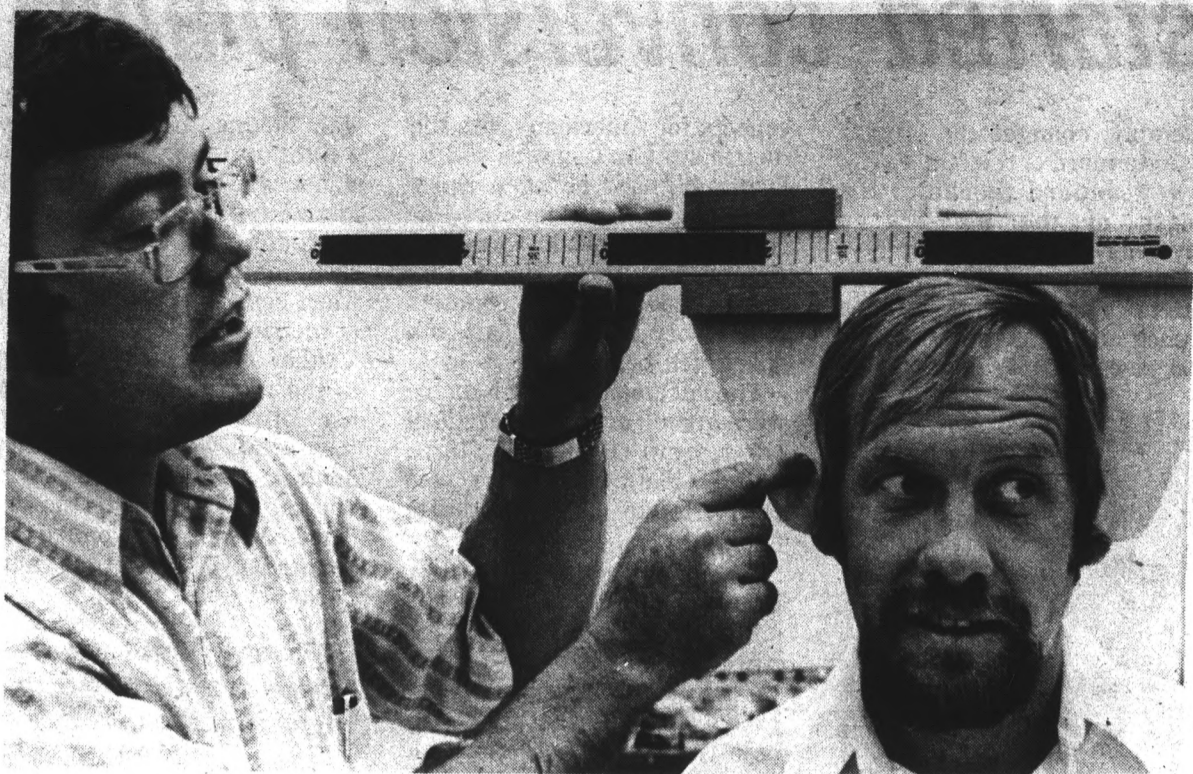


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The metric measure of the human body may prove to have different effects on different people. Bitter measures the head of Dr. Gary Knamiller, associate professor in elementary education, at 15 centimetres.

Board converts Arizona schools to new system of measurement

Continued from page 11

this contention, in that the French still divide their units into one-half, one-fourth and one-third in every day use.

Bitter said the main reason the U.S. has not officially accepted the metric system is the labor unions want the government to repay members of the unions for the costly switch in tools.

Peter Piper picked 10½ liters of pickled peppers.

Even though labor unions are against the conversion to the metric system, the change is slowly happening in the U.S. Ford Motor Company came out with complete metric engines in the Mustang II and Pinto this year.

Pyrex is making metric measuring cups, but also with customary markings on them. Bitter stressed the slow adoption of this type of dual system as the only way to an orderly conversion to metrics.

"It gives some frame of reference so they know what a millimetre and millilitre are," he said.

Bitter said even though they are now using dual systems, 11 per cent of U.S. industries are now using the metric system.

International Harvester is making its tractors to metric dimensions. Even Betty Crocker is coming out with a metric cookbook.

The metric report estimated the U.S. loses \$30 million a year in foreign trade due to the use of customary measurements on U.S. products and the conversion necessary in foreign countries. Bitter claimed the U.S. may not be able to sell its automobiles with the customary dimensions in foreign markets in the future!

"It will probably affect everything in our life, one way or another," Bitter said.

He added that elementary education in mathematics will be drastically changed around. "Decimimal operations will be taught in grade four instead of adding subtracting, multiplying and dividing fractions."

Four litres of gasoline will appear to be more expensive than a gallon, but there will be more gasoline in the litre than the quart.

The new dimensions of an eight by eleven sheet of paper will be 21 cm x 29.5 cm, or eight and three-sixteenths by nine and nine-sixteenths inches.

Birthday cakes will be a little larger as the metric cup is five per cent larger than the customary cup. Two by fours will disappear from lumber yards.

Bitter did stress that no major differences, other than terminology, exist between the two systems. Both of them measure length, time, temperature, electrical current and luminous intensity. The units of comparison are just different, and more orderly in the metric system.

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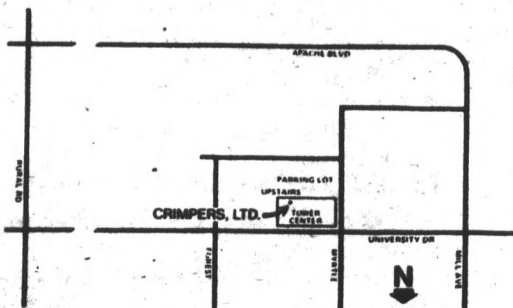
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Devils face huge UH

Young ASU offense expects rugged night against veteran Cougars

By Roger Wittlin

It will be University of Houston head football coach Bill Yeoman's second homecoming when his football team collides with ASU at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Yeoman, a Glendale High School graduate, remembers well the 18-17 loss his Cougars suffered in 1971, when Sun Devil kicker Don Eckstrand booted a 46-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining in the game.

"Anytime you lose a game it's difficult to accept, but that game was certainly a heartbreaker," Yeoman said.

Yeoman's hopes of halting the Sun Devils two game dominance over Houston receive substantial optimism when the matchups of the two traditional offensive powerhouses are compared.

Cougar big "D"

The Houston defensive line is composed of four players of unusually large proportions.

Heading the defensive line is 6-8, 250-pound defensive end Mark Mitchell, who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds. Mitchell is flanked by 6-4, 270-pound Lee Canlito and 6-3, 265-pound Wilson Whitley, both defensive tackles, and Larry Keller, a 6-2 224-pound defensive end.

Sun Devil coach Frank Kush said the Houston line is the largest and probably the finest front four he has ever encountered in his 15 years at ASU.

"These guys are big and quick and I'm afraid our offensive line could really be in for a tough night," Kush said. "I'll be watching closely during the game to see if our players are being physically pushed around."

The Sun Devil offensive line has been altered in the past week. Billy Joe Winchester, a 5-11 252-pound transfer student from Oregon State who earned All-Pacific Eight honors as a defensive lineman, holds down the left tackle position and Scott Alden has been moved from tackle to center.

John Houser will return to his left guard slot where he has attained All-WAC honors as a sophomore and junior. Dave Orzell, a 6-3½, 245-pound junior and sophomore Jerry Sturm compose right side of the line.

Devil offense

Kush's annual manifesto on the Devil offense, which has led the nation in total yards the past three seasons, has centered on the ineffectiveness of the backfield. Freshman Dennis Sproul will probably start at quarterback, although Kush has not tipped his hand on this position. He maintains that senior Ray Alexander and sophomore Bill Kenney are still in the running for the starting berth.

The Sun Devil running game is one area Kush hasn't had too many worries with in past years. "But," said Kush, "we're really hurting this season. We just don't have experienced running backs and with a new quarterback at the helm you can't predict what our offense will do."

Inexperienced runners

Sophomore Freddy Williams will be either at the fullback or halfback slot, depending on how well halfback Ron Cuie responds to treatment for a hip injury. If Cuie isn't able to see action Saturday, Garland Evans, who gained 169 yards for a 7.4 average before suffering a knee injury against Brigham Young last year, will begin at fullback and Williams will move to halfback.

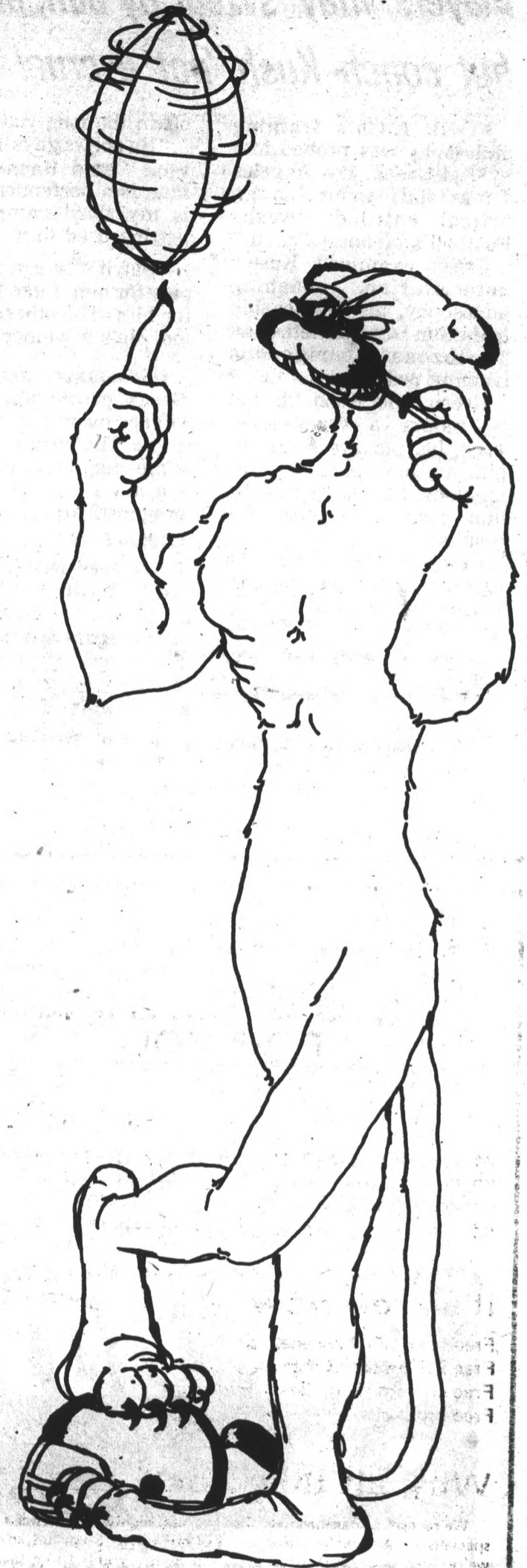
Seniors Greg Hudson and Morris Owens return to their wide receiving positions determined to match last season's record setting performances. Hudson was the seventh-ranked receiver in the country and Owens set an NCAA mark by averaging 21.5 yards per catch. Yeoman said Hudson and Owens could pose serious problems for the Cougar secondary.

Senior tight end Charlie Hobbs has as much potential as anyone on the Devil squad according to Kush, but hasn't proved to be a consistent performer in practice.

Veer

Houston's fabled Veer offense uses a great number of option plays. Quarterback Chuck Fairbanks is taking over for Cougar all-time passing leader D. C. Nobles. Running backs Donnie McGraw and Marshall Johnson both have rushing averages of more than five yards per carry.

The free-throwing Fairbanks should be an



excellent test for an experienced Devil defensive backfield led by junior cornerback Mike Haynes. Haynes, senior cornerback Bo Warren and safeties Alex Stencil and Kory Schuknecht played together as a unit last season.

Premier linebacker

The linebacking positions will be manned by junior Larry Gordon and the Devils' most highly-touted player, Bob Breunig. Breunig has been named as one of the premier players in the country.

The Devil defensive front has looked impressive in scrimmages. Top performers on the line figure to be 6-2, 230-pound defensive end Clifton Alapa and 6-6, 245-pound tackle Randy Moore. Rocky Mataalii at middle guard, left end Ed Vaughn and left tackle Chris Lorenson man the rest of the defensive line.



Morning Briefing

Players may swear by him, at him but coach Kush 'not a cruel man'

Frank Kush's training philosophy was probed into by Ted Green, Los Angeles Times staff writer, in an article entitled "Kush: Football's Meanest Coach."

Green examined Kush's authoritarian coaching philosophy, his relationship to the Sun Devil athletes and Tontozona's rigorous training procedures.

Green said Kush "is not by nature a cruel man. True, his players swear at him, and despise some of his methods. But they swear by him too, and relish the results."

Green caught Kush in a rare moment of humor. Stocky crewcut guard Billy Joe Winchester had just boomed a punt some 80 yards.

"I'm very impressed," remarked Kush.

"At the kick" asked Winchester?

"No," answered Kush. "At the remarkable resemblance between you and that fat guy on TV, what's his name, Cannon?"

In a more typical Tontozona frame of mind, Kush blistered a pass receiver.

"Don't catch the ball with your goddam elbows . . . Stop pussyfooting. I could sell a dozen hot dogs by the time it takes you to run 15 yards."

"Some of the guys said it was hell and I didn't believe them. Well, I'm a believer."

All-conference defensive back Mike Haynes felt that putting up with Kush pays

off in the long run.

"He chews guys out all the time," said Haynes. "This man is a perfectionist. This is my third camp so I'm getting used to it."

"But it's funny. I like to play for him. I like to put out for him. The other guys do, too. He's a winner."

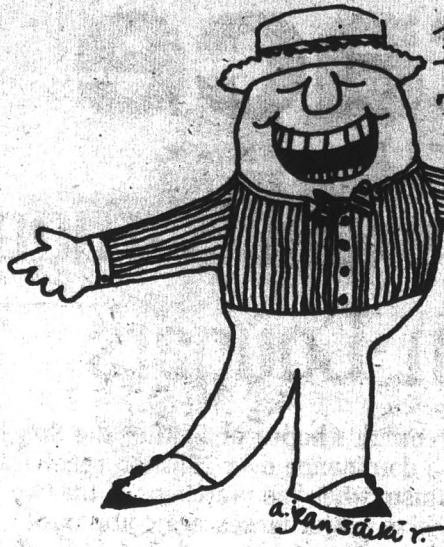
Oddsman Jimmy the Greek predicts a Houston victory over ASU Saturday night. The Greek, who won fame for his boxing and shaving cream prognostications, favors the Cougars by six points.

Not everyone calls it that way, however. Kenneth Hopkins, a professional astrologer from Florida State has started a new method of football predicting.

While The Greek and other orthodox grid sages are sizing up offenses and defenses, Hopkins is lining up the positions of the planets. Each school has a "Sun Sign" which depends on the birth date of the school.

"The Sun Devils (Pisces)" writes Hopkins, "host the stubborn (Taurus) Cougars from Houston. The planets indicate a narrow victory for the Pisceans from Tempe. It'll be steak after the game for Kush's bunch. Arizona State 21-18."

Hopkins also foresees Notre Dame defeating Georgia Tech 23-14 and Tennessee edging UCLA 16-15 this Saturday.



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7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, Az. 85281, or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if prepayment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

FOR SALE

Half Arab Gelding, Dapple Grey, 5 years, 15 hands. Call 948-1570. Ask for Mike. (9/12)

HP-35 for sale. \$200 complete, with optional field carrying case. Save \$45. In perfect operating order. 279-2105. (9/11)

Great bargain! Sony TC 129 Cassette Deck, record, playback. New, must sell. After five. Wayne 275-2669. (9/6)

Hangglider "Papillon", 18 feet, one month old. Lost job — need money. Call Ric 967-4595. (9/11)

HU 101 book - evenings, LaMancha 3-711. (9-10)

8x40 one bedroom furnished house trailer. Clean, awning, skirting, close to ASU. \$2095. 966-3289. (9/6)

Mal is back with authentic Indian Jewelry at reservation prices. Close to campus. Call 839-3979. (9/20)

Used furniture, antiques, collectables. Butlers have moved now at No. 112 Univ. Sq., 225 W. Univ. Student discounts always. 966-8498. (9-11)

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5-2-75)

Dependable people for advertising campaign. Job consists of walking. Good chance to make extra money. Necessary to work 3 hours daily, 7 days a week. Limited amount of transportation necessary. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. from 3-5 Fridays and Saturdays, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (9/27)

Evenings & weekends. Hours vary. Car necessary. \$70 - \$105 weekly. Must present neat appearance. Call 834-0879. (9/6)

Stutterers to participate in research project. \$4.00 for one hour. Contact Kathie, 968-5659. (9/6)

Part time — \$65-\$95 weekly. An exciting opportunity to work with the extremely popular NutriSilm weight loss program. If you are seriously interested in earning a substantial second income with only 6-10 hours per week of your time, then we welcome the opportunity of speaking to you. Experience not necessary as we will train. Call 943-3600 between 8-6:00. (9-6)

WANTED

Need a roommate for fall & spring semester — Sin City. Call Jim 967-6014. (9/12)

Female, or male Vocalist needed for working band. Keyboard experience preferred but not necessary. Craig after a.m. — 838-1978, Gary 838-1684.

Asian Studies seeks students who have been approved for work study. Preference will be given those who have office skills and/or students of Asian Studies courses. Center for Asian Studies, Social Science 100. (9-10)

Ride wanted T/Th, 9:30 p.m. from Ed. Bldg. to 23rd Ave. & Thomas. Will pay. Call 265-1285. (9/13)

Female roommate. Graduate Student preferred. Own Room, pool, in house located close to school. \$75.00 per month plus utilities. Call evenings 994-9942. (9/4)

RENT

Furnished or unfurnished, refrigerated garage apt. Close to campus. Utilities paid except electricity. 967-6338. (9-10)

3 bdrm., 2 baths, Townhouse living. \$200 monthly. Pool, front and rear patios, walking to shopping, schools. Lotus Flower apts. on McClintock Dr. S. of Broadway. Mgr. Apt. 21. Call 966-4738 or 265-7210. (9-13)

Parking space for \$15.00 per month near the music building 1034 Mill, 967-6338. (9-11)

1 bedroom furnished apt. Ideal for teacher or student. Pool, laundry facilities. Scottsdale, 994-8549 or 964-3552. (9/13)

SERVICES

Creative color photo service — Specializing in portfolios, portraits, copywork, advertising and photo-silkscreening, black and white and color, mounting and framing done also. 967-3706. Ask for Ronny. (9-6)

Wanted: Architectural student for Schematics & illustrations of interior design using stained glass, plants and wood. 267-8078. (9/10)

Permanent hair removal, face or body. Electrolysis of Scottsdale. Gail Walker — 945-4245. (9-29)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Class Notes are here! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes, before the lectures begin. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO-200, 201, 202, 270. (9-18)

FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, water-pipes, bong, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 624, Hollywood, Ca. 90028. (9-12)

Post-Game Party, Sat., Sept. 7, beginning 10:00 p.m. at Baker Center. Free! Food! Festivities! More information at Hillel, 966-5371. (9-6)

Israeli dancing! Every Tuesday! Cochise Room, Memorial Union, 8-10:30 p.m. Teaching of dances every week. Call Hillel, 966-5371, for more information. (9-10)

Graduate student get together! Sunday, Sept. 8, 4:30-7:30 p.m. 1140 W. 12th Place, Tempe. Free! Picnic and friends! Call Hillel, 966-5371, for more information. (9-6)

Shabbat services, Sat., Sept. 7, 11:00 a.m., Danforth Chapel. Slichot services, following post game party, Sat. evening, Sept. 7, 11:30 p.m., Baker Center. Call Hillel, 966-5371 for information. (9-6)

AUTOMOBILES

1972 Yamaha 350 c.c. Exc. cond. . . \$30.00
1967 Toyota Land Cruiser. Exc. cond. \$1,700. 988-3572. (9/6)

'67 Pontiac Catalina — good mechanics, nice interior, 17 MPG, good for students, \$450 or offer. 966-0389. (9/6)

LOST

Reward for keys lost Aug. 26th in front of Life Science Bldg. Call 966-2405 or leave message in Zoology Dept. office. (9/5)

TYPING

IBM, experienced, reports, theses, dissertations, guaranteed, 50c and up, Pam. 994-9851 after 5 (\$5.00 minimum). (12/6)

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74⁸⁸

IN ORIGINAL CARTON

state press

sports

Women champs hope for better fund support

By Mike Tulumello

ASU has had a national champ in one sport three of the past four years.

But it has been a well guarded secret.

After breezing through an undefeated regular season, the ASU women's tennis team captured its third United States Lawn Tennis Association title in a Kalamazoo, Michigan tournament last June.

Unlike the nationally ranked men's athletic teams, the women have never had the luxuries of expensive traveling budgets, elaborate recruiting procedures and large numbers of scholarships. Anne Pittman, coach of the women netters, has sustained the quality of the tennis program through continuing national prominence and extensive contacts developed throughout the country.

"I've never recruited anybody in my life. Recruiting means that you see a nice rabbit, get your gun and go after him," said Pittman.

"People write to me, and people who have already been in the program suggest ASU as a place to come and develop their tennis game."

Pittman said women's sports haven't progressed to the point of receiving funds for recruiting. This year they received \$50 for paper, stamps and postage.

"I understand that they're giving us money to operate on this year. Everyone had to pay their way to the nationals this summer. It's difficult to make money and try to play a sport at the same time," Pittman said.

With last year's entire squad led by returning top seeds Claire and Kay Schmoyer and Sue Boyle along with promising freshman Chris Penn and Nancy Janko, the team is well equipped for the coming years. But will women's tennis, and women's sports generally develop similarly to the men's programs?

"I don't think anything develops like something else." Women's sports in general will probably find its own particular way of

being and acting, for purposes and objectives that are appropriate," said Pittman.

"By now it's mainly what the men will let us do. In the past, we've spent a lot of time acting like we didn't want to compete. The men did and they got ahead as far as finances and developing a program."

New intramurals offer road run, wrist twist

Five men's, three women's and three co-recreational activities have been added to the intramural sports schedule this semester.

Bob Gildersleeve, men's intramural director, said the new events for men are punt-pass-kick contest, rodeo, wrist wrestling tournament, a 10-mile road race and a weight lifting meet.

New women's activities are a rodeo, golf and free throw competition, according to Jill Williams, women's intramural director.

The three additional co-recreational activities offered this fall are inner tube water polo, miniature golf and turkey trot, Gildersleeve said.

Men's intramural activities offered again this year include badminton, tennis singles, swimming, volleyball, three-man basketball, paddleball singles, flag football, wrestling and cross country.

Pool, table tennis, swimming, volleyball and flag football are women's activities scheduled again this year.

Two co-recreational sports, volleyball and tennis, have been retained for the fall semester.

Williams said special intramural events also are scheduled for this semester.

Jerry's

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At Tower Center behind Baskin Robbin's Ice Cream

ASU offers speed reading

If your studies are beginning to interfere with your parties, you might be interested in ASU's speed reading course.

The University's Reading Center this fall is offering classes to increase student comprehension and reading speed.

"Our classes are geared toward college students, to increase skills and comprehension of textbook reading," Ken Karloff, past coordinator of the Reading Center said.

John Readence, this year's coordinator, said the non-credit course can increase reading speed and comprehension almost as much as courses offered by private firms. Cost is \$30 a semester, he said.

Research based on five classes held in the spring of 1974 revealed reading speed increases of 50 to 130 percent. There was no decrease in comprehension, the study showed.

"We try for retention as well as comprehension of reading materials," Readence said.

MU gallery shows da Vinci inventions

Ever think about getting high on an ornithopter? Leonardo da Vinci did and models of this early flying machine and his other inventions will be on exhibit weekdays in the Memorial Union's Art Gallery 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today through Oct. 3.

The display will cover the wide latitude of da Vinci's inventive genius. The 19 models will include theoretical devices as well as the practical ones which led to the development of the modern tank, parachute and odometer.

Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli, director of the Reading Center, said the focus of ASU's course is on the brain — not on special eye or finger movements.

"Reading is an active decision making process of the brain," Silvaroli said. "People do not have to read every word to get the meaning, and as they learn to read for meaning, their speed will naturally increase," he said.

Six-week reading courses will be taught from Sept. 9 through Oct. 18, and from Oct. 28 through Dec. 6. Three morning and three

evening sections will meet 2½ hours per week.

Each section will be taught by a doctoral candidate in reading education, and each will be open to the public.

Registration will be held in I.D. Payne Education Hall, Room B-112, until class begins or until each section is filled. Readence said classes are limited to 20 to 25 students.

Additional information can be obtained from the Reading Center at 965-3474, 965-3709 or 965-3519.

Collage

TODAY

John Stewart performs at 8:30 p.m. in the Celebrity Theater at 32nd St. and Van Buren. Tickets are \$5.75, \$4.75 and \$3.75. For information call 267-7501.

Benefit showings of "Illusions of Separateness," narrated by Ram Dass, and "The Art of Meditation," with Alan Watts at 8 and 9 p.m. in Payne Hall. The \$1 admission will go towards the renovation of the Gentle Strength Co-op. On Sunday, the movies will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Tree House, 1324 N. Central, Phoenix. For more information call 271-7501.

Free breakfast sponsored by the Golden Temple Conscious Cookery, from 8 to 9 Monday through Saturday, at 415 S. Mill Ave.

Movie showing, "The Day of The Jackal," at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in the MU Moviehouse. Admission \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50, without.

SATURDAY

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Iota Kappa Chapter, is sponsoring a car wash 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Chevron station at Mill Avenue and Broadway. Price \$1.

SUNDAY

Faculty Recital Series features violist Gabriel Bruber at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Free.

MONDAY

Great Orchestras of the World Series presents the London Symphony Orchestra directed by Andre Previn at 8 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 and are available at the Gammage box office or at Valley Select-A-Seat outlets.

Accept no Substitutes.



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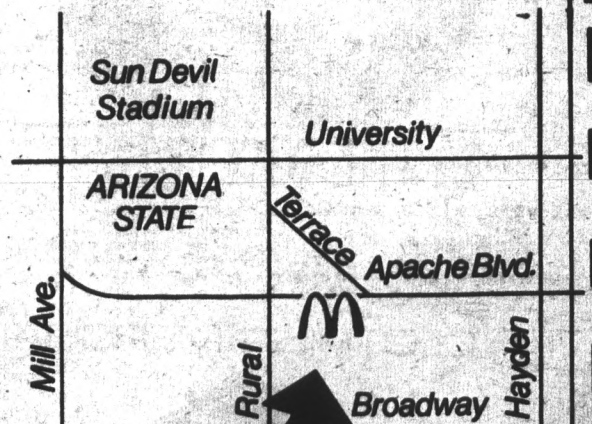
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