

Campus crime jumps 80%

By John Marquart

Figures compiled by University Police show crime on the ASU campus was up an average 80 per cent and bicycle thefts were up 212 per cent in the first eight months of 1974.

Monthly Uniform Crime Reports the University Police prepare for the FBI show a sharp upturn in thefts and assaults.

In the first eight months of 1974, 33 people were assaulted. Monthly tabulations for 1973 show 24 assaults for the entire year. In 1972, the records show there were 20 assaults.

There were 599 thefts on campus the first eight months of this year, including 321 bike thefts. During the same period in 1973, there were 293 thefts, including 103 bike thefts. This year, total thefts are up 104 per cent while bike thefts have increased 212 per cent.

During the first eight months of 1973 total crime was down 33 per cent from the same period in 1972. For all of 1973 total crime was down 15 per cent.

University Police Chief John Duffy said bicycles account for

Bike thefts rise 212% in 1974

a large portion of unrecovered thefts every year.

With bicycle thefts there is no way to find the owner if there is no central registration system, said Duffy. "In Arizona there is no way to do this. If a bike that is stolen in Glendale shows up here, we have no way to know it was stolen there."

Duffy said only 10 per cent of bicycle thefts are solved. "Rarely do we find students involved in that 10 per cent, they're just not there," he said.

"There are a lot of people driven to theft by drug problems — addicts and others who aren't addicts, but are strung out and unemployable. They've got to live too," said Duffy.

"Fifty per cent of all thefts are drug related," said Duffy. ASU with its growing number of bicyclists is a tempting target for heroin addicts and others trying to raise fast money, he said.

"Ninety per cent of the

criminal activity at ASU is perpetrated by people with no connection with the University," said Duffy.

"It's important for people to know that," said Duffy. "I get calls all the time from people asking me what I'm doing about all the 'thieving students.'

Students are not behind this. They don't account for 10 per cent of what goes on as far as campus crime is concerned."

"It's only a couple times during the year when students begin to steal from one another," said Duffy. "That happens mostly toward the end

of semesters."

Duffy said the economy and hard times account for part of the growing theft problem. When the going gets rough, some people develop a real "need" and are forced to steal, he said.

"When this 'need' to steal gets going, a funny thing happens. Those who are inclined to steal, I mean those who regularly

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wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Hearing scheduled today

Campus groups protest mall-ban rule on bikes

By Jim Braly

Several campus groups are working toward repeal of the University's recent ban on bike riding on the malls and sidewalks.

The Associated Students Senate passed a resolution Tuesday afternoon asking that the rule banning bike riding on malls be reconsidered by the University after there has been adequate input from students.

First Vice President Bob Kenison said the Senate will work through University channels to persuade the University to adopt the resolution.

The Senate is also holding a public hearing on the bike ban at 3:30 this afternoon in the

Cochise Room of the Memorial Union.

Kenison said University Police Chief John Duffy and Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, will be there and have agreed to answer all questions from students.

The University Scheduling Board meets today at 2:30 p.m. in Matthew Center and will consider the bike-ban ruling,

said Rick Weiss, Associated Students president.

Weiss said he will ask for creation of a subcommittee to study the bike-ban ruling and that this subcommittee will recommend that the ruling not be enforced until there is more student, faculty and staff input

concerning the decision.

"The whole idea of this was just a matter of safety. But I believe the step that was taken was not the best step. This rule can be changed by the University," Weiss said.

Weiss said if the subcommittee's motion not to enforce the ruling is accepted, the subcommittee would seek opinions of the University community.

"We might hold a hearing or put a survey together. Once we agree on a solution where bike riders and pedestrians are equitably treated, then all we have to do is change the rule," Weiss said.

Continued on page 3



Photos by Greg Hagan

Sock hop

The college students seemed to be a little inhibited at the last Pop-up at the Memorial Union, so six-year-old Sheila Rolland flung off her dancing shoes and decided to show them a thing or two.



2 ASU novice hikers die in Grand Canyon

By Dale Messmer,

Dave Jensen and Chris Kiernan

Only a good backpacker with plenty of time and equipment should have tried to descend into the area of the Grand Canyon where searchers found two dead ASU students Monday, Flagstaff Deputy Sheriff Cecil Cram said Tuesday.

Authorities found Frank-Costa, sophomore in economics, and Edward Heisel, a junior engineering major, at 5:10 p.m. Monday on a narrow ledge 2,500 feet into the Grand Canyon. Costa was barefoot and Heisel's leg was broken Cram said.

The bodies were found after a three day search that began Saturday.

Cram said a search for Costa's car began Tuesday, after the Flagstaff Sheriff's Department had been notified the two youths were missing and after Heisel's car had been found earlier that afternoon near Kaibab Lodge.

Heisel's roommate, Jerry Mahan, said he contacted the Flagstaff sheriff Tuesday and reported the two students missing. They left Friday, Aug. 30, to pick up Costa's car in Fredonia, Arizona, where it had broken down earlier that week while he was en route to Tempe.

Costa's roommate, Butch Scott, said Heisel and Costa planned to pick up Costa's car in Fredonia and then go to Saddle Mountain to hike over Labor Day.

Mahan said Heisel left him notice that the authorities should be notified if the pair did not return by "Monday or Tuesday."

Heisel had two-or-three years of limited backpacking experience. Mahan said, while Costa had no experience at all.

Although authorities had been notified of the disappearance of the two youths Tuesday, Cram said an actual search for the bodies did not begin until Saturday, because he was unable to narrow down the area search.

"We had to have someplace to start," Cram said. "Saddle Mountain is on the east side of the canyon, but we found Heisel's car far from that spot."

Patrolmen on horse back descended into the canyon searching for clues as to where the pair had gone. Cram said tracks as old as two years were found, but tracks fresh enough to follow were not found until Friday morning.

Several hikers were met coming out of the canyon Friday, he said, but none of them had seen or heard from the missing students. A camp of hunters tipped off searchers as to the whereabouts of Costa's car, which was found late Friday night about a half-mile from the canyon's edge.

A search was begun early Saturday for the students, Cram said.

The pair had left notes attached to camping gear scattered along their path, he said. The notes said they were

descending into the canyon toward Tapeats Creek because they were out of food and water.

Cram said the pair traveled east inside the canyon, trying to get down to the water. When they were unable to get to the creek by going eastward, they backtracked to the west and began their descent from Monument Point.

The pair died halfway between the canyon's edge and the creek. The county coroner Sue Jensen, said an autopsy would be conducted Tuesday evening to determine the exact cause of death, but it is a "pretty good

guess" they died from lack of water.

The bodies were pulled out of the canyon Tuesday around noon, Cram said. They were taken directly to a Flagstaff mortuary.

"The thing that bothers me," Cram said, "is that people who go in there with plenty of time and equipment write pamphlets and make it look easy. These students were on a trail, but panicked and tried to find a quick way out. They were on a trail that hadn't been used in over a year, but it would have gotten them out."

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ASU groups protest ruling

Continued from page 1

The ASASU Student Affairs Committee is also strongly opposed to the bike-ban ruling.

Susan Bitter, chairman of the committee, said the committee protests because there apparently were no students helping to arrive at the decision. "This is substantially correct. There hasn't been sufficient student input," Shell said.

Bitter said banning bikers from the malls is just not practical. "There are no (bike) paths on the malls so why impose a code when there are no solutions," she said.

"It's rather ridiculous to enforce this rule until more paths are built," she said.

"I don't see how they are going to enforce this new ruling without hiring new people."

Bitter said one solution the committee was considering would be to delineate bike paths on the malls.

"Just drawing in lines for paths would be an inexpensive

solution," Bitter said.

She wasn't sure exactly what approach the committee would take to fighting the ruling but said the committee would take proposals to Shell and Duffy.

Bitter said the major thrust of her committee this semester would be aimed at solving the problems of bicycle riders.

She said the committee is sponsoring a bike registration drive Thursday and Friday.

The Tempe Fire Department will be engraving students' social security numbers on bicycles for a charge of 50 cents, Bitter said.

If a bike is ever stolen, it can be traced to the owner if police recover it, she said.

The engraving will be done from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the post office north of the Memorial Union. The same hours will hold for Friday but the engraving will be done in parking area number two west of Manzanita dorm, Bitter said.

Dorm search nets drugs

An ASU student was arrested in his Palo Verde West room Monday night on narcotics charges, University Police Chief John Duffy said.

Robin Snyder, 18, of Prescott was booked into Maricopa County jail on suspicion of illegal possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs for sale. He was released Tuesday on his own recognizance.

University Police Lt. Theodore Nielson made the arrest with the assistance of detective Bill Taylor and patrolman Manuel Vasquez. Snyder was arrested on a

search warrant issued Monday afternoon by Tempe Justice of the Peace George Boyd.

Nielson said officers found a bag of marijuana weighing a few ounces, and seven one-eighth inch square "window panes" of LSD under a bed and on a bookshelf.

Nielson estimated the value of

the marijuana and LSD at \$30.

He said Snyder gave the officers a statement and the investigation is continuing.

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Long after Christine died Neeb Hall has no telephone

By Ken Reed

A girl had a heart attack while attending a movie at Neeb Hall last year. Because there was no telephone in the theater, an usher had to run to the Language and Literature Building to call an ambulance. Christine Alderson died on the way to the hospital.

There is still no phone at Neeb, as reported in a State Press column last week. John Ellingson, planning and construction director, said someone at the Physical Plant was checking to see if provisions for phone installation have been "roughed in" on the patio of the art and architecture complex, where Neeb is located.

A check by the State Press at that location showed that no work is apparent on the installation. A Mountain Bell spokesman said the company had not received an order for a telephone unit at Neeb Hall. They normally get orders a week to 10 days ahead of the due date.

Representatives of the Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) have been asking for a Neeb phone since last year's tragedy, said Jerry Keeran, CAB chairman.

Keeran said the CAB uses Neeb Hall every Saturday and Sunday night. An independent film group also shows films — there Wednesday and Friday nights. He estimated 2-3,000 people per week attend these non-academic functions.

Keeran said the CAB's request was for any type of phone, be it a locked campus phone or a pay unit. The request was made for them by Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the Fine Arts college.

Bruinsma said the business affairs office vetoed his appeal due to the high cost of getting a cable into the building. He said

it would have cost \$3,000.

The high cost was explained by Mountain Bell's campus representative, Eldred Grass. He said no provisions were made for phone service when the building was constructed.

Before the phone company could install a phone, an access tunnel would have to be dug and electrical conduct installed, said Grass. At the time the request was made, Grass said he suggested alternatives and pointed out that a pay phone existed behind Lyceum Hall, directly across the Forest Avenue mall from Neeb.

There is already a tunnel under the patio location, and the Physical Plant is presently installing amber lights near all outside phones on campus.

The Sun Devil drill team is looking for students interested in learning rifle tricks and percussionists. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Additional information can be obtained at the MU information desk.

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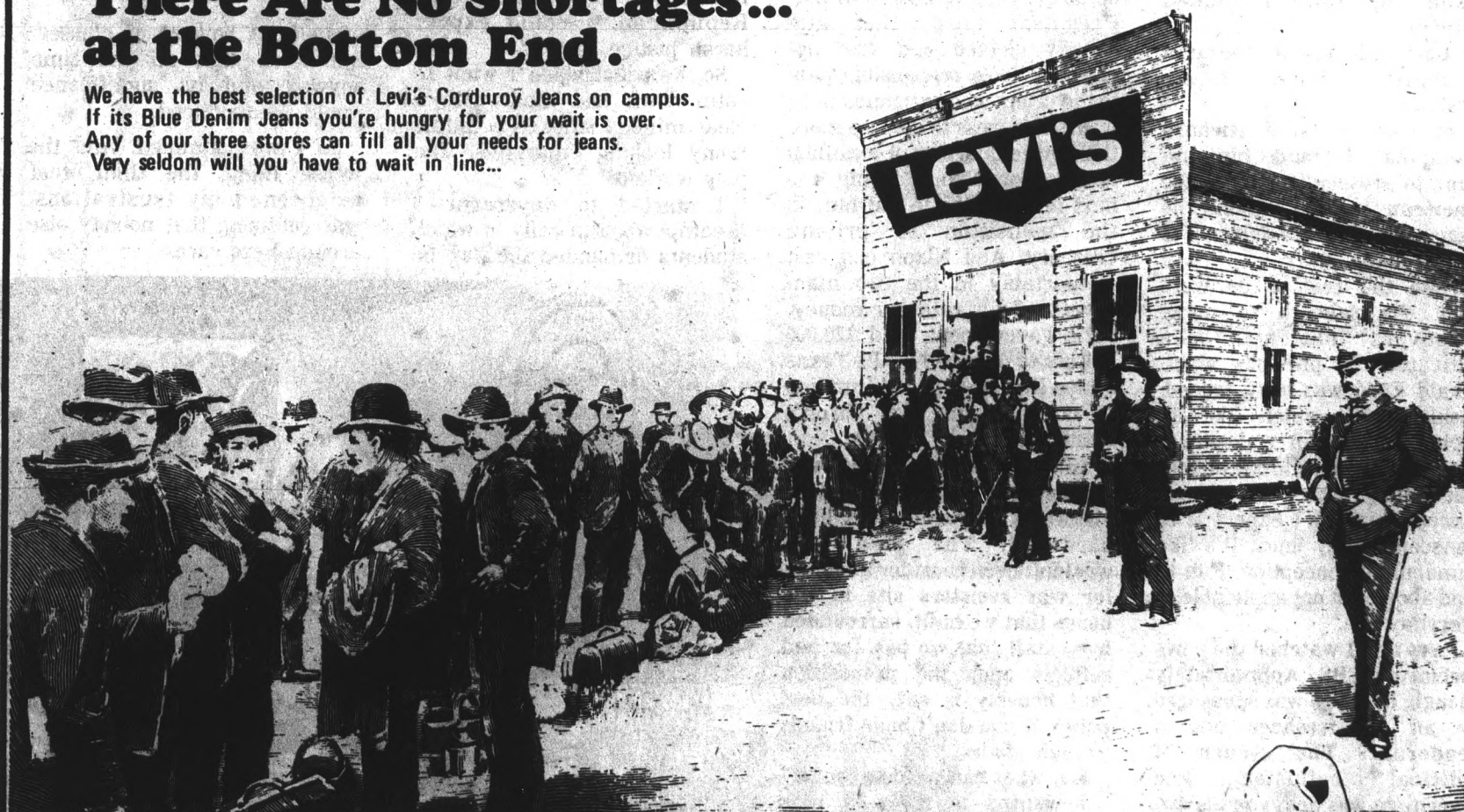
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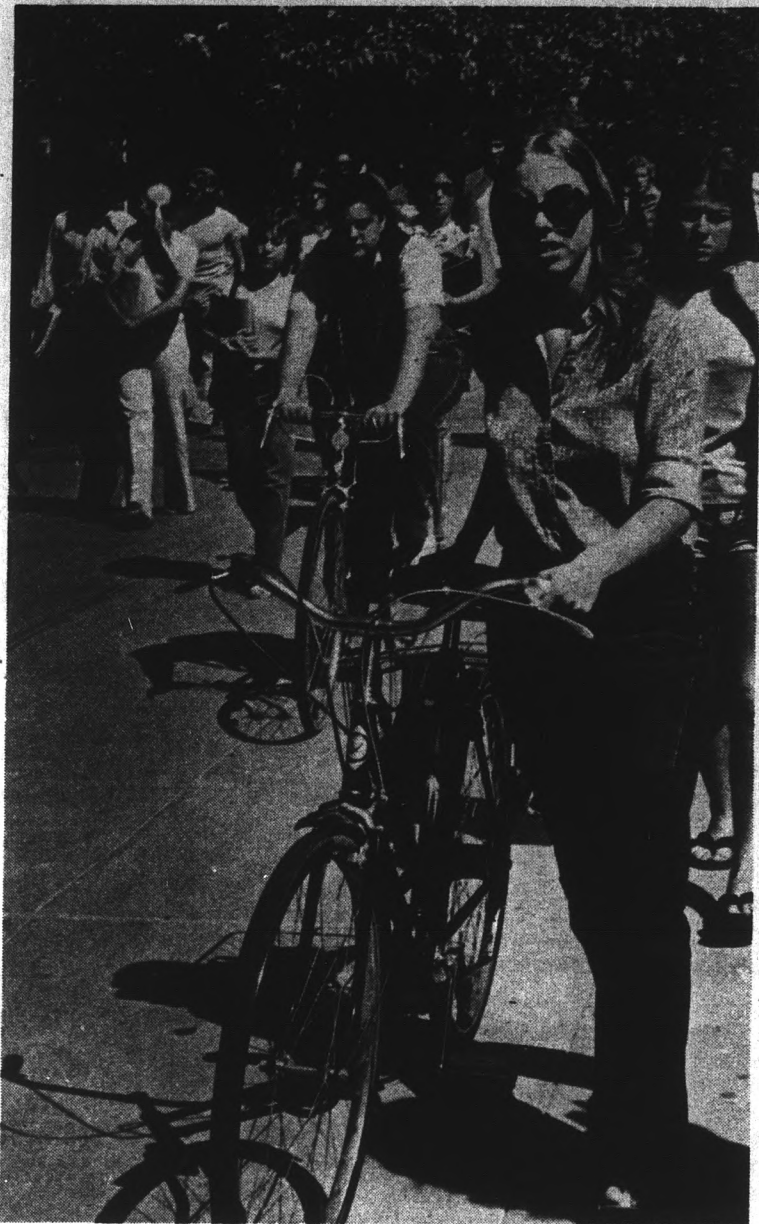
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A coed walks her bike across the crowded mall while another student, oblivious to the new regulation, prepares to pedal by.

Bill McClellan

For God so loved Richard . . .

Bad news travels fast and so it was that Jerry S., a former Democratic precinct captain and a prime mover in the anti-Nixon rally a few months ago, should interrupt my whiskey inspired sleep on Sunday morning to tell me that Richard Nixon has forever eluded justice.

It took some time for the news to register. Finally I understood.

For God so loved Richard Nixon that He made him immune to prosecution. Even the American judicial system no longer has Richard Nixon to kick around.

While the rest of us were using the sabbath to nurse hangovers that had been cultivated the previous night, Gerald Ford was busy indeed. Looking very much like an Archie Bunker in a business suit, he announced to one and all that equal justice is a nice concept, but don't expect it to transcend party lines. It's like immaculate conception. Fun to read about, but not applicable to everyday life.

Jerry and I watched the news special on CBS. Appropriately enough, the show was sponsored by an air freshener and a deodorant. The stench of political collusion and favoritism was heavy in the air.

The logic behind Ford's move was tenuous at best.

Don't shoot at lifeboats. It goes against the American

grain. Richard Nixon and his wonderful family have suffered enough. Leave their lifeboat alone.

But what a comfortable lifeboat they occupy. The American taxpayers must cough up more than 150,000 dollars a year to keep it afloat. President Ford, that guy nobody elected and who apparently feels responsible only to the crony who appointed him, wants Congress to dish up more than three quarters of a million dollars for Nixon during the next few months to aid him in the transition to private citizenry. And Nixon can rest comfortably in the two mansions he built with our money. (The government paid 120,000 dollars to improve LBJ's Texas White House. It paid 17 million to do the same for Nixon's residencies.)

And now Nixon, without even an admission of guilt for future historians to ponder, has been pardoned. The man who wouldn't even consider amnesty for war resisters sits in the house that we built, surrounded by a staff that we pay for and reflects upon the proposition that honesty is only the best policy if you don't have friends in high places.

But what can we do about it? I wanted to throw a rock through a window. Any window that belongs to any building that has anything to do with the now defunct American judicial

system. If I couldn't find a rock or a likely looking window, I thought I might burn a flag. Any action, no matter how irrational, to work off my frustrations and outrage.

But something like that would only get me in trouble. Since I'm not even a registered Republican, I could expect harsh justice.

So, as usual when I want to calm down and think with a clear mind, I smoked a couple funny looking cigarettes. The ploy worked.

I started to daydream. I dreamt about a rally in which students demanded the flag be

lowered to half-mast. After all, I reasoned through the smoke, justice is dead and we should acknowledge its passing. But then I remembered where I was. Arizona State University where nobody cares enough to attend a rally unless you preface it with the word pep.

Maybe a boycott of classes. But I do that all the time anyway and its significance would go unnoticed.

So I was stumped. And the worse thing, the thing that heightened my frustrations, was realizing that nobody else around here cares.

What happened to the clean air business? What happened to the parking shortage?

Seeking these answers and remembering the adage that any story reads better if it has a villain, I brazenly pedaled my bike across campus to check with Chief Duffy.

For while Moses could shrug his shoulders, deny all responsibility and point a finger skyward, university officials

around campus buildings were an indication that our leaders — no Virginia, there is no Santa Claus, but, on the other hand, John Duffy lives — wanted to see us leave the cars at home and pedal to class. Perhaps they put the racks there to fool the unwary, but it had never crossed my trusting mind.

have so far disclaimed divine authorship for the new regulation. Everything pointed not to God, but to John Duffy as the architect of the infamous rule.

And Duffy sits in the eye of the hurricane. The storm of protest that followed Thursday's announcement has surprised him. He likes to maintain a low profile. Temporarily anyway, the low profile has been lost.

Duffy is one of the few people who reads the State Press regularly. He's noticed the deluge of letters from irate students. (In case you're one of the many who don't read the State Press too often, yesterday's paper devoted two full pages to such letters.) Some of the letters call for mass bike rides down the mall. Visions of student insurrection dance in many heads.

The prospect is more humorous than frightening. Would Duffy's legions attempt to chase the lawbreakers? Would they race down the congested mall in their Moto Guzzies? Just what could the cops do?

Nothing. Absolutely nothing. That's the silliest part of the whole deal. The regulation is totally unenforceable. I know it. You know it. And Duffy knows it.

Perhaps the University Scheduling Board, which under the Code of Conduct has jurisdiction over the mall, will have the good sense to amend or throw out the rule.

Until then, let's simply ignore it. Ride carefully and don't hit any pedestrians, but keep on riding.

Opinion

state press

Just keep riding into the sunset

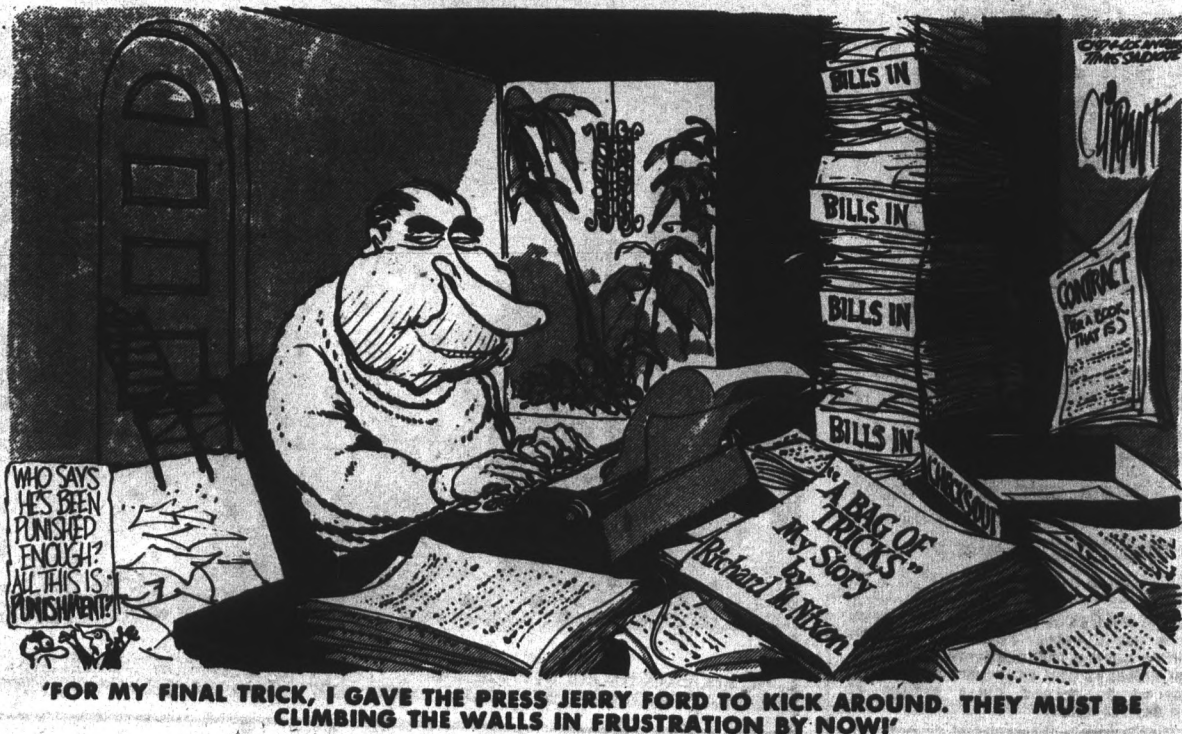
By Bill McClellan

The royal fiat hath been delivered from on high and no matter that it flies in the face of ecology and even simple logic, it is still presented to us as fait accompli, a bizarre 11th commandment.

Thou shalt not ride thy bicycle on the mall.

As it must have been for the Jews camped beneath Mount Sinai, drinking wine, coveting each other's asses and worshipping golden calves (if Cecil B. DeMille is to be considered a credible source), the sudden revelation that higher-ups disapprove of the action below has come as something of a shock.

I thought they wanted us mortals to ride bicycles. I thought all the bike racks



Prof relives history by joining Civil War

A faculty member fired a .58 caliber musket, received a Civil War bummer hat, and inspected troops last Sunday.

Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate liberal arts dean, became an honorary officer in a Civil War-styled infantry unit. A noted authority on the Civil War and teacher of a Civil War history class, Hubbard was inducted during ceremonies at Pioneer Village Living History Museum located 25 miles north of Phoenix.

The unit is a reactivation

of Union occupational forces stationed at Fort McDowell, Ariz., during 1866-69, said ASU graduate Ed Porter, a group member.

Porter said the unit was created as a becentennial project in February. He has marched in parades throughout the state.

Hubbard, who teaches history courses including "Civil War and Reconstruction," is one of America's top five Civil War authorities, Porter said.

"I was flattered to think that they'd want me to join their group," Hubbard said.



1st Sgt. Whitelock, right, inducts Dr. Paul Hubbard, left.

Photo by Greg Hagan

Veteran association schedules meeting for 2:30 today

The ASU Veterans Association will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

The association is open to all veterans currently enrolled at ASU or involved in programs offered through the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Disabled veterans will have the opportunity to participate in a new sports program. The association also keeps veterans aware of pertinent congressional legislation.

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Tuition raise helps pay Alumni budget

By Alan Faye

Student money provides nearly half of the funds used by the ASU Alumni Association.

Students pay for 43 per cent of the alumni budget plus an extra \$15,000 appropriated by the Arizona Board of Regents; said Donald Dotts, the association's executive director. The extra funds result from the \$25 tuition increase this fall.

Dotts said many alumni graduated recently and student funds were necessary because these

Pre-veterinarians begin club meetings

The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet to begin its third year at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Memorial Union, room 209.

The club's purpose is to inform students of a career in veterinary medicine and related fields.

Meetings and field trips are open to all ASU students who are interested. Opportunities in related fields such as physiological research, teaching, meat marketing, animal nutrition, animal genetics and breeding are explored through field trips, films and guest lecturers.

recent graduates are too young to give adequate support to the association.

Dotts said that the student funds were needed to pay for office space, offices expenses, salaries and maintenance of graduate records.

Dotts hopes the association will be self-sufficient in two to five years and would no longer need student funds.

Rick Weiss, ASU Associated Students president, is on the 25-member alumni board. Weiss said that he was not aware that student funds

were being used to support the association because the alumni board had not met this year.

Dotts said the Alumni Association received \$110,000 in donations in 1973. The largest amount \$37,000, was donated for scholarships, loans and direct college gifts.

Two-thirds of the donations to the Alumni Association are restricted and given to the University college or organization chosen by the donor. The University decides where the unrestricted donations

will go.

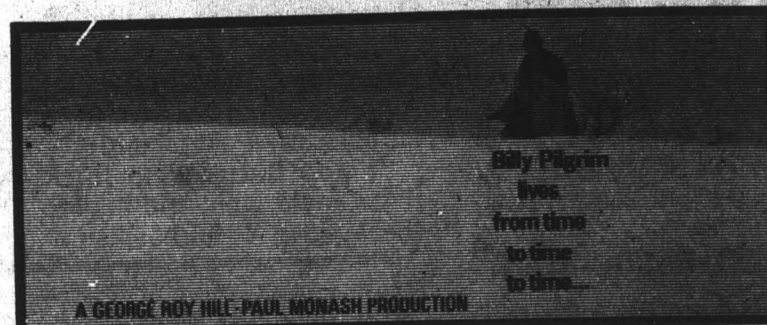
Dotts said all ASU graduates automatically become members of the association and receive the "Arizona Statesman," an ASU alumni magazine

published bimonthly.

The alumni donations goal for 1974 is \$183,000 and Dotts believes that the Alumni Association can collect \$250,000 a year by 1976 and \$500,000 a year by 1979.

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Computer meeting fails to produce results

A special faculty computer investigations committee has no new solutions for the problem-plagued University

computer system. More than 50 people attended the meeting Monday but few spoke even though committee

chairman Dr. Charles Walker of the physics department asked for constructive remarks. "If it isn't right, how do we

make it right? If it is right, how do we make it better?" Walker asked.

Last June, repeated malfunctions and delays of the Univac 1110 computer prompted computer center director Dr. Nelson Garrison to threaten to find a new contractor if Univac did not upgrade its efficiency by the end of the year.

A Univac spokesman said at the Monday hearing his company had deferred four months payment amounting to over \$200,000 because of the problems.

In a newsletter sent to committee members Monday, Garrison said Univac had made a sincere effort to rectify computer problems.

The report noted four major improvements:

—Highly specialized technical people brought in promptly from Univac technical centers for emergency situations.

—Most recent technical upgrades in 1110 hardware have been installed.

—Additional diagnostic evaluations made to try to determine sources of recurring difficulties.

—A commitment to loan additional hardware for backup purposes in areas of particular vulnerability and-or continuing downtime problem areas.

Walker disclosed after the meeting that members of his committee had visited the University of Arizona computer center to help determine ways to increase usability of the computer.

The committee will submit a comprehensive report Monday to the Faculty Senate listing all complaints received since the committee was formed in May. Walker said recommendations couldn't be expected for at least another two months.

Continued on page 8



Photo by John Masingill

Computer Center Director Nelson Garrison looks on in dismay during Monday's meeting of the special faculty computer investigations committee.

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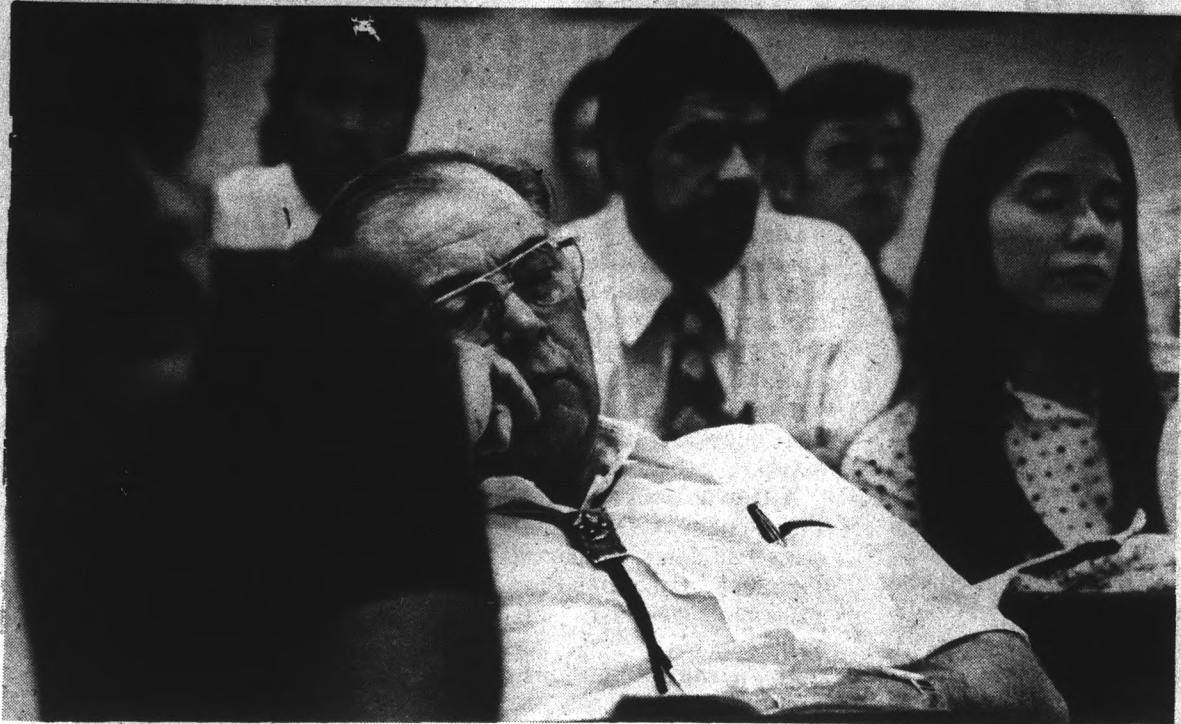


Photo by John Masingill

A member of the audience shows a lack of enthusiasm for the proceedings.

Computer meeting fails to produce results

Continued from page 7
Coordinated use of terminals, or time-sharing, is probably the biggest problem facing the committee. Dr. Glenn Dunlap, professor of aeronautical technology, said professors are continually "running up against brick walls" using the time-sharing method.

Math professor Dr. Frank Farmer complained of losing programs in the computer. He recommended a better language system be used and that terminals be redistributed.

One professor suggested the computer return to punch cards. It is much safer at this point to store your programs by

punch cards than it is through the terminal, he said.

Garrison said increased availability of terminals could

come if the state legislature increases its allocations, although that wouldn't be until 1975.

Leftover funds to consolidate student offices

By Stephani Tremmel

Unused funds from last year's budgets will pay for a \$3,700 renovation of the Associate students offices, said Allan Frazier, assistant executive manager.

Frazier said the remodeling, which will begin soon, will move all ASASU officers into one area and provide more space on the Memorial Union's second floor for new ASASU programs.

"The Board of Financial Control voted at its last meeting to apply any unused funds left in accounts from last year toward the renovation," Frazier said.

Programs being added to ASASU services are: student attorney's office that will give certain types of legal aid to University students free of charge.

— The Arizona Student Association, which will be a center of student information-pooling for the three major state universities and possibly the junior colleges.

— An expanded intramural program with an increase in budget and staff.



The new programs warrant rearrangement of offices in the ASASU complex, Frazier said.

ASASU President Rick Weiss said the changes in office space means all ASASU officers will be together in one general area with larger facilities.

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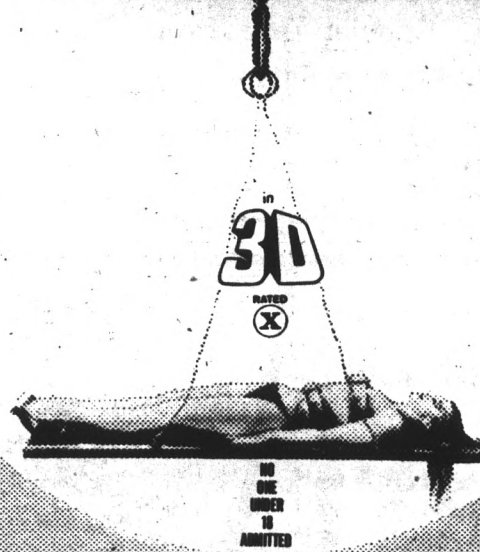
—New York Magazine

Women's Wear Daily says:

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—Howard Kissel

Andy Warhol's Frankenstein



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Campus crime rises 80%

Continued from page 1

steal, figure they have an excuse because it's going on all around. It really begins to get out of hand. It's really a sociological problem," said Duffy.

Population growth in the Valley will sustain the growing theft problem, said Duffy. "Thieves follow the jobs and the people that come for the jobs. Where there are jobs there's money. It's like a magnet."

Duffy said there appears to be no organized theft of bicycles. "A couple of years ago we broke a ring that was working between here and Tucson and another that was working between Phoenix and Los Angeles. But there isn't anything to indicate such ac-

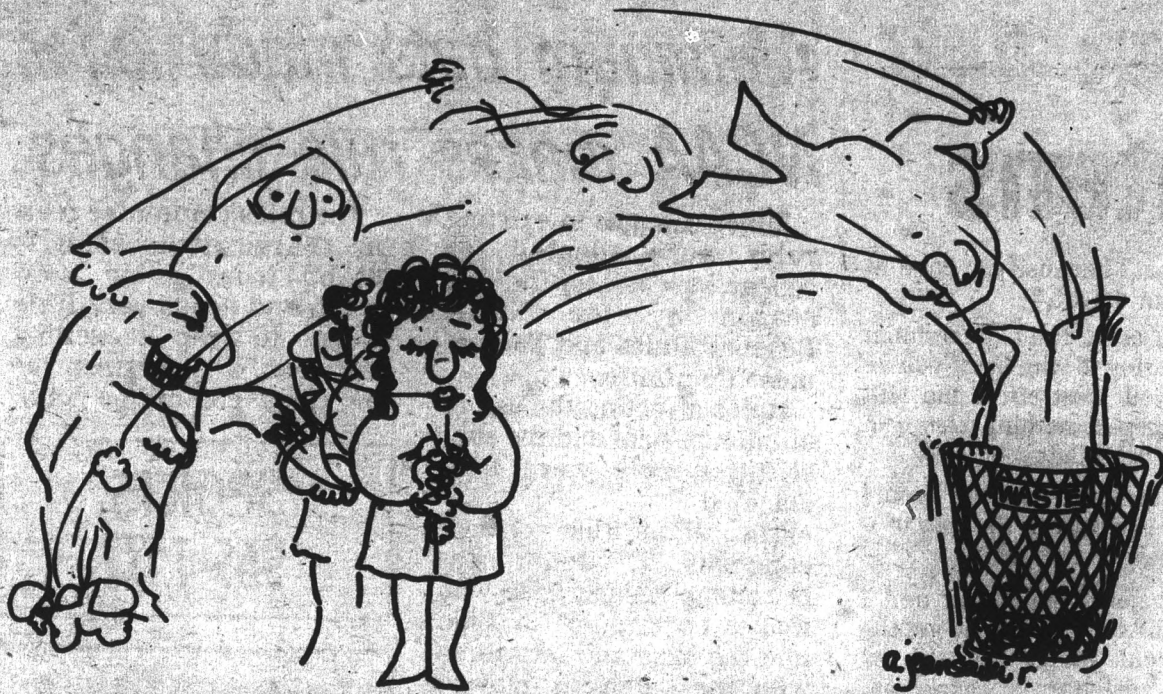
tivity now."

"We try to put 'crimes against people' ahead of 'crimes against property.' There's a priority of seriousness involved," said Duffy.

Duffy said the assault problem is due to an increase of fights on campus. "The meanness of people is beginning to show up in places that have been generally free of it in the past."

University Police are detailing more personnel to athletic events because of fights and disturbances among the spectators, said Duffy.

"I have a theory, and it's strictly a theory, that over the last two or three years people have been getting meaner," said Duffy.



AWS offers rape defense series

Defense against rape and how to deal with the after-effects of sexual assault will be the topic of a three-part series offered by Associated Women's Students (AWS) beginning tonight.

The series, including lectures and demonstrations, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room of the Memorial Union.

The first speaker will be Sharon Bozick of the Scottsdale Police department.

Another speaker will be Sharon Manring, coordinator of the Assault Crisis Center in Tempe. The Center has been set up to deal with the problems confronting rape victims. Many of the volunteers are

rape victims themselves.

AWS said the Center can refer victims for psychological counseling. They also have a staff attorney to give legal advice.

The purpose of the series is to educate women on all areas of rape, before and after the fact. There will be no admission charge.

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Guard McCutcheon enrolls

Cage future brightens

By Mike Tulumello

Rick McCutcheon had a tough time deciding where he wanted to play basketball.

The former University of Minnesota cage star enrolled at ASU this fall after becoming disenchanted with Minnesota coach Bill Musselman's deliberate style of play. He averaged 12 points per game for the Gophers last season, and was team captain when he departed.

NCAA regulations say an athlete who changes universities is not immediately eligible for competition, so that McCutcheon won't be available to head coach Ned Wulk until the 1975-1976 season.

What made McCutcheon decide to play for the Sun Devils?

"I've been familiar with ASU's program for quite a while," said McCutcheon, who played high school ball in California under the Sun Devils' new assistant coach Paul Howard (a former Devil cager himself).

"The main reason I came

here was because ASU runs a good fast break. I wanted to participate in a running program."

When McCutcheon left Minnesota, the Minneapolis Star reported the win-or-lose Musselman and McCutcheon had strong personal differences, but McCutcheon maintains a personality conflict was not the reason for his transfer.

"The writer in Minnesota took things out of context. We got along all right, but he didn't have the type of program that interested me. They play a slow, controlled type of offense. When they first recruited me, they said they'd do some running."

Musselman became nationally known in 1973 when Minnesota and Ohio State engaged in a bloody battle royal at the end of a crucial Big Ten game which the Gophers lost. (McCutcheon, at the time, was playing for a California junior-college.) A newsman then reported Musselman had hung a sign in the Minnesota locker room reading, 'Defeat is worse

than death because you have to live with defeat."

"You can't fault Musselman for wanting to win, but if you've given your best effort and still lose, there's nothing else you can do," McCutcheon said.

McCutcheon said he would like to perform in the role of a team leader for ASU.

"I'm not a big scorer and I like to hit the middle and get the fast break going," he said. As far as defense is concerned, "Anyone can be a good defensive player. It just takes a lot of practice and determination," he said.

McCutcheon will practice with the Sun Devils this year, hoping to win a starting position for the 1975-1976 season. And with two starting guards graduating after this season (Lionel Hollins and Mike Moon), his chances of succeeding appear excellent.

Aluminum bats made legal, NCAA makes rule changes

Minor changes in existing rules were adopted for college baseball for the 1975 season by the NCAA Baseball Rules and Tournament Committee.

Rules affecting the use of aluminum bats and the substitution rule were also clarified.

The main rule change concerns a runner approaching second base who makes no attempt to slide into the base and interferes with the defensive player.

A flagrant violation will cause automatic ejection from games in the future.

The NCAA committee also removed restrictions from the future use of aluminum bats. An optional rule was made which allows any starting player, with the exception of the pitcher and the designated hitter, to leave the game and re-enter one time.

The rules committee feels the college game as it is played today is in good health and needs very little change to keep it exciting next year, a spokesman for the rules committee said.

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Phoenix Rally Organization presents a car rally school and rally Sunday Sept. 15, Mark Imports, 2020 E. Indian School. The free school begins at 1:00 p.m. The rally costs \$4.00 with registration at 2:00 p.m. Information 956-1677. (9/13)

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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)

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Morning Briefing

New Sun Devil diving instructor has international reputation

ASU has named Ward O'Connell, coach of the team which represented the United States against the Russians in Moscow this year, as the new coach of the men's and women's diving teams.

He replaces Dick Smith, who resigned to enter private business in Houston, Tex. Smith had served at the position since 1963.

"I'm glad to see ASU pick a man with an excellent reputation at the national and international levels," said Smith.

Every college football coach has an opinion on the NCAA's limit of 30 football scholarships yearly for each school. Thus far, reactions have been generally favorable.

"On the surface, I would say the 30 limit is accomplishing what it was instituted to do," said ASU's Frank Kush.

"Frankly, it makes all football staffs work harder. You have to be more selective in your recruiting and do a much better job of scouting.

"The advantage is that it keeps a school from gaining an abundance of good athletes strictly through the recruitment of large numbers of players," Kush said.

It may be only a baby compared to its more prestigious competitors, but the Fiesta Bowl has already acquired big-time success according to figures released by the Western Athletic Conference.

The bowl has been a sellout all three years of its existence, making it one of only two post-season classics to sell out from 1971-73 (the Rose Bowl is the other).

The game has also become known to some as the offense bowl. The first two Fiestas — ASU 45, Florida State 38 and ASU 49, Missouri 35 — were the highest-scoring bowl games in history.

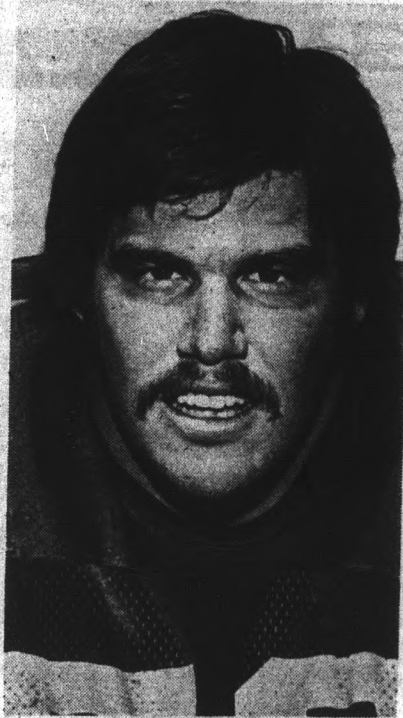
The Fiesta Bowl reached an agreement last April with the CBS Television Network for national telecasting of this year's contest. It will nearly double the Fiesta's exposure, as more than 200 CBS stations are expected to carry the game.

Quotebook

Muscle, like beauty, is only skin deep, according to ASU all-conference linebacker Bob Breunig.

"Only ignorant people still hold the opinion that all athletes are big, dumb jocks," said Breunig. "You can't be stupid and play athletics today, or do a decent job in school.

"But you do almost have to be a schizophrenic. You have to be a wild man on the field, then revert to a calm member of society after the game or practice. Sometimes you find it hard to do."



Bob Breunig

state press

sports

Tennis coach Pincus quits job, stuns team members and staff

By Roger Wittlin

ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus has never been known for his orthodox manners, but when Pincus informed athletic director Fred Miller he was resigning from the ASU post, he caught everybody by surprise.

"I had no knowledge Marty was contemplating a decision to leave ASU," Miller said. "Monday morning Marty told me he was resigning for personal reasons."

Pincus came to ASU in 1973 from Pasadena City College, where he directed the team to a 23-0 season. In his first year at ASU the Devils finished 19-5 while last year's Western Athletic Conference third-place team recorded a 21-3 record.

Pincus recruited several prep All-America players for the '74 season and he said last week this year's team would be competitive with any college in the country.

Team captain Barry Young said he was completely shocked by Pincus's departure. "Over the weekend Marty contacted

all of the players on scholarship and told us he would be quitting Monday morning.

"We have the potential to win the WAC championship and this could have an upsetting effect upon the team," Young said. "Without an official coach to force us to practice and train properly we might not be in the best shape."

ASU's staging director Jerome Clardy has been appointed as interim tennis coordinator until a new coach is hired.

Miller said a three-man screening committee would be established to consider applications for the vacant post and name the new tennis mentor around November.

Prior to his coaching job at Pasadena City College, Pincus had taught health education for five years in the Los Angeles city school system and served one year as the athletic director at

American International School in Israel.

Although unavailable for comment, Pincus is believed to be returning to his teaching job in Los Angeles.



Marty Pincus

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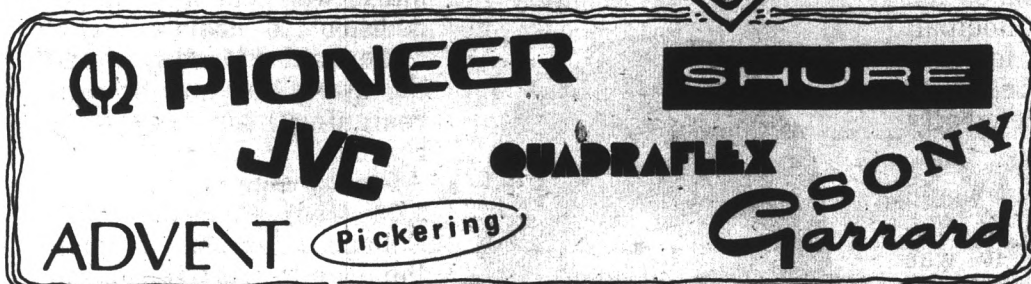
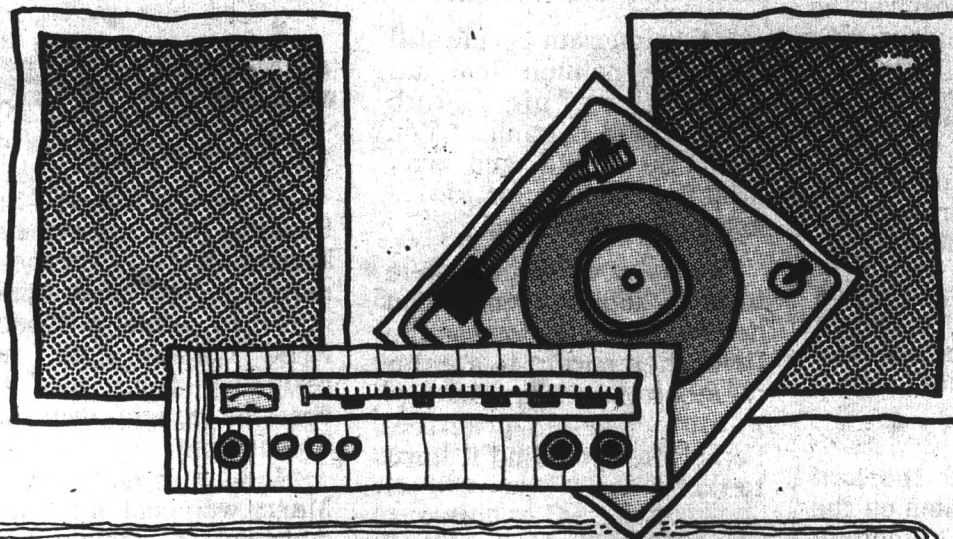
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4. Ninety Day No-Interest Terms . . . no service charge on 90 day contracts.
5. Price Protection Policy . . . you are assured of lowest possible prices including mail order quotes.
6. Audio Specialist's record & tape club.
7. Easy lay away . . . minimum deposit required.

PHOENIX

333 EAST CAMELBACK MON., THUR., & FRI. 'TIL 9:

TEMPE

McCLINTOCK AT SOUTHERN THUR. & FRI. 'TIL 9: OLIVE (DUNLAP) AT 59TH AVENUE THUR. & FRI. 'TIL 9:

WESTSIDE

AUDIO SPECIALISTS
Sound & Video Experts Since 1950