

thursday

Arizona State University

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press

Tempe, Arizona

Bypassing students on bike-ban ruling is called mistake

By Andy Porter

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said Wednesday failure to consult students on the ruling prohibiting bikes from campus walkways was an error.

In response to a student's question during an open meeting on the bike question in the Memorial Union, Shell said, "The students should've been consulted, they weren't, that was an error."

Prior to Shell's appearance, John Duffy, ASU police chief, answered questions from students on the bicycling ban.

The meeting opened with Duffy reading a statement from the University Scheduling Board postponing enforcement of the ruling and the appointment of a sub-committee to gather information to form a decision on the bike paths.

The crowd of about 100 persons in the room applauded the announcement.

Duffy fielded questions on the bicycle ban and the future actions of the board.

Duffy said the ruling had been made after there were 24 accidents on the mall last year involving bicycles.

"The original intent was safety and preventing accidents," Shell said.

Shell was asked several times why the four student representatives on the board were not consulted about the ban. "They weren't involved in policy here, committee assignments come out in the fall. The four students weren't involved here."

Shell was not able to arrive at the meeting until 4:27 p.m. He had been postponed by an earlier meeting of the Scheduling Board. Duffy, until then, had been the main target for the discontented students.

On enforcing the ban, Duffy said, "I'm damn sure not gonna send a squad of policemen down the mall after bicyclists."

Continued on page 12

Cut in funding trims 437 work-study jobs

By Nancy Williams

One-third of last year's positions for the ASU work-study program have been trimmed because of a reduction in federal funds and an increase in the basic hourly wage, said Dr. Eu-Marín, Director of Financial Aids.

Marín said the work-study program was cut from last year's figure of \$622,000 to \$484,000 for the '74-75 fiscal year. This loss coupled with an increase the hourly wage from \$1.60 to \$1.90 has forced the program to reduce student participation by 32 per cent. year. This loss coupled with an increase in the hourly wage from \$1.60 to \$1.90 has forced the program to reduce student participation by 32 per cent.

"Last year 1,237 students participated in the program, Marín explained, but this year that number will be reduced to 800."

Marín said with the reduction of funds, priorities had to be set for the use of the remaining allotment. This meant a reduction in all off-campus agencies that hire students under the work-study program. "The University should receive maximum use of the funds," Marín said.

Upper classmen were given priority over freshman students because all freshman were required to apply and qualify for the University's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Marín also stated that freshmen find it more difficult to adjust to campus life and it is better for them to receive aid in the form of grants or loans rather than to work their first year at the University.

"Students cut from the work study program are supplemented with federal grants and loans," Marín



Photos by Greg Hagan

Ski spree

Arizonans are encouraged to think snow for winter but this is ridiculous. Ski boots, parkas, gloves, hats and skis when it's 100 degrees outside?—no way. However, Debbie Denofsky and Jay Wagner shuffled along the mall in their gear as an experiment—to see what the reaction would be.



Board closes meeting but will seek opinion

By Ron Plantz
and Alan Faye

The University Scheduling Board Wednesday voted unanimously to get an opinion on whether to have open meetings. The opinion will probably come from the Arizona Board of Regents, said Dean of Students Leon Shell.

The board also voted

unanimously to appoint a subcommittee to study the bike path question at ASU.

The board, whose meetings are closed, denied entrance to State Press reporters attempting to cover the meeting in the Matthews Center conference room.

In a confrontation with reporters, Shell, chairman of the board, announced it

was the policy of the committee to meet in secret.

"I suppose the only reason is to allow freedom of discussion without fear of being quoted verbatim by the State Press or any other paper," said Rick Weiss, president of Associated Students, who attended the meeting.

A secretary in the Dean of Students office, Harriet Welch, who described the board as an "ordinary working committee," was unable to supply any information as to why the meeting was closed.

Shell would not comment on whether or not the "open meeting" law passed by the Arizona State legislature this year applied to meetings of this board.

Weiss did say clarification on the issue would probably be sought by University lawyers.



Photo by Roger O'Connor
Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, enters a meeting which was closed to anyone without an invitation.

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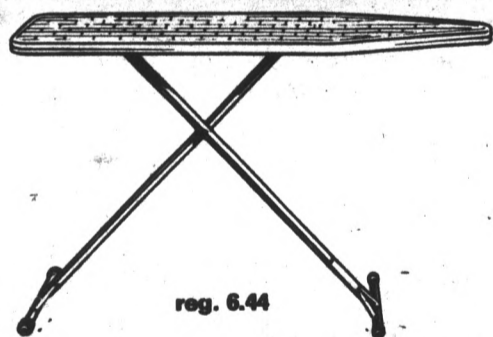
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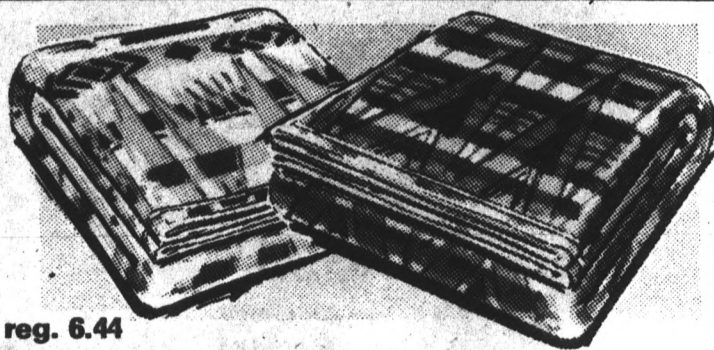


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Center sparkles with new ideas

By Karen Morris
The new Center for Public Affairs is an old institution with new ideas.

Dr. Brent Brown, acting director of the center, said, "Our institutions are going to have to become more responsive to career education. We think our program is one answer."

The basic aims of the center are graduate education, research and public service, Brown said.

The center caters to working people. Brown said, "We have approximately 120 to 130 students taking courses. Over half of our students are people who are working full time who come back to further their education."

Courses offered toward the masters degree of public administration are late afternoon or evening courses.

The 42-hour program is interdisciplinary within the University, Brown said. This innovative approach will put ASU "in the forefront of schools across the country," Brown said.

Students are required to take core courses in Public Administration. Other courses to fulfill degree requirements are then selected by the student from an approved curriculum from other departments.

The center's research program is designed to help

"identify problems and possible solutions to major public problems," said Brown.

The center is also "designed to serve as liaison between university and state and local governmental agencies. In conjunction with various governmental agencies we will sponsor various workshops and conferences designed to deal with problems," Brown said.

The center sponsors an internship program whereby students are placed in agencies to give

them work experience, Brown said.

The center was formed last July 1st, after an ad hoc committee on the Institute of Public Administration recommended the creation of a separate academic unit, Brown said. "It was proposed mainly because some of the programs that the center was getting into were a little bit different than traditional academic programs."

The center answers to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Hopefully, future funding will be available in research grants, Brown said.

Home-builders needed for chimps, Primate Foundation on the move

Tanya, Danny and Geronimo need students to help build their cages for them.

They are three of 18 chimpanzees at the Primate Foundation, which is moving to new facilities east of Mesa.

The foundation, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to the preservation of the chimpanzee. According to the World Wildlife Fund, the chimpanzee is an endangered species.

Paul Fritz, the director

of the foundation, has been collecting unwanted chimps from all over the world that would otherwise be killed.

Fritz has to move from the present site in Tempe within a month. He can use any volunteer help, especially persons with construction or welding skills. Free beer will be provided. Any students or student organizations interested in working this weekend or any other day can call 838-3542.

Singles needing help might find course helpful

The single adult is often stereotyped as the "swinger" but some singles have problems in a couples-oriented society.

A three-hour course offered by the University's Extension Division, "The Single Adult in a Married World", will deal with the challenges and opportunities available to single adults, and help them develop their potential for establishing healthy relationships with others.

Dr. Owen Morgan, director of the Center for Family Life Studies, will teach the course from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays at Westwood High School, room 210, 945 W. Eighth St., Mesa.

Registration for the course will take place at the class meeting on Sept. 12. Course fee is \$54, and entrance requires instructor's permission.

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Opinion

state press

Scheduling board won't admit boss, keeps taxpayers out of meetings

As Dr. Frankenstein discovered, it's often easy for those we put in positions of power to forget just who's boss. So it seems with the University Scheduling Board.

The chairman of that board, Dr. Leon Shell, yesterday expelled State

Press reporters from a meeting in which the board was discussing, among other things, bike paths on campus.

The bike paths they discussed during the meeting are paid for with the money of the taxpayers of Arizona. The members of

the board are, in fact, indirectly appointed by those taxpayers to help administer the state's funds and facilities. It apparently hasn't occurred to them that their bosses, you and I, should be allowed to keep an eye on what they're doing.

It has occurred to the

members of the Arizona State Legislature, though. During the summer the legislature passed an open meeting law that after Tennessee's is the most powerful in the United States.

The law says, in part, that "all official meetings at which any legal action is taken by governing bodies shall in public meetings and all persons so desiring shall be permitted to attend and listen to the deliberations and proceedings."

The members of the University Scheduling Board are violating the spirit if not the letter of that law by refusing to admit reporters into the board's meetings.

Richard Nixon notwithstanding, laws are written to apply to everyone, even University officials. The State Press will continue to attend meetings at this University in which business is conducted affecting taxpayers and members of the University community. We call on our readers to do what they can to protect their rights under Arizona law.



Dr. Leon Shell



'NOW, IF YOU GENTLEMEN WILL PLEASE LOOK THE OTHER WAY, I'M GOING TO STRIP!'

Letters to the editor

A voice of agreement

Editor:

I am in favor of the new rule prohibiting bicycle riding on the malls and other pedestrian walkways. It will certainly be nice to walk down the mall without worrying about being hit by some inconsiderate idiot on a bicycle, who is plowing through people and seemingly saying, "Get out of my way, I'm coming through." Of course, not all the people who ride bicycles at ASU are that rude, but those that are give the rest a bad name. These inconsiderate people create a safety hazard for everyone, but especially blind and handicapped people who may not be able to get out of the way. When someone like this comes speeding by. The walkways are crowded enough without people trying to ride bicycles on them.

The original purpose of bicycles (and only purpose, in my opinion) is to get a student to and from campus. True, some people have classes scattered all over campus, but many people in that same situation don't use bicycles just to get from class to class. I do not own a bicycle, but I do have a car. Since I live on campus, I only use the car when I am going a considerable distance from campus. I get along fine without the use of some other means of transportation, such as a bicycle.

The only change in the rule that should be made is to make it effective only during the times when the walkways are the most congested. The new rule is one of the best rules ever enacted at ASU. We do need more bike paths to go all over campus, but until they are built, people will just have to tolerate the rule.

Mary Anne Kaltenheuser
Social Welfare

The ultimate enforcement plan . . .

Editor:

After careful observation from the pedestrian point of view, I feel I have the solution to the problem of bike riders on the campus walkways. Simply establish a task force of roving squads, each comprised of from three to five goons (mother rapers, father stabbers, etc.) who could then travel about campus in undercover fashion. Every time some unsuspecting bicycle rider was spotted cruisin' on the walkways the task force goons could run over and push the cyclist off his-her bike with enough force to skin his knees and elbows. The task force attack yell could be something like "WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING!!!"

This would serve to teach these bikers two important lessons: 1. respect the law 2. don't ride bicycles on the walkways or you'll wind up

with scabby knees and elbows.

With regard to any possible legal liability on the part of ASU or the members of this task force, the President of ASU could just

extend blanket immunity a la Ford-Nixon to the goons on the respective squads. So you bikers just better watch out.

Edwin F. (Pete) Dixon
Business

For God so loved law . . .

Editor:

Bill McClellan is disillusioned with the defunct American judicial system.

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.

(article State Press Sept. 11) He thinks Ford flouts it.

Bill "smokes a couple of funny-looking cigarettes" when he feels he will not be caught; would like to throw rocks and burn the flag but fears being caught.

Bill flouts the law of a reporter's responsibility to uphold the law of the land.

Or Bill, do you expect me to "unconditionally pardon" you?

He who comes seeking equity, must himself come into court with clean hands.
Laurie Hennicker

Bug Line's new Tempe run lacks one thing—passengers

By Barry Quist

The Bug Line, a free transit service for students, is missing one important thing on its new South Tempe run — riders.

The bus had only two riders Monday afternoon and driver Peter Hanigan said that had been the trend since the Tempe run started two weeks ago.

Seven or eight people is Room changes will ease life for disabled

Something as simple as stepping into a shower can be a difficult task for a disabled student living in a dorm room meant for a non-handicapped person.

But this situation will be improved for at least a few disabled students, according to the ASU Housing Office.

Four University residence hall suites will be modified for use by disabled students, said Russell Flaherty, director of housing.

A \$24,000 grant from the state Department of Economic Security along with \$6,000 in University funds will be used to renovate two suites in Palo Verde West, a men's residence hall, and two suites in Palo Verde East, a women's residence hall.

Among the modifications are wider entrances to the bathrooms and shower stalls, and installation of automatic water temperature regulators in the showers.

Diana Polaski, ASU's disabled student advisor, said many students are insensitive to temperatures. The temperature regulators should prevent possible scalding accidents.

the most I've had on this bus at one time," said Hanigan.

John Falbour, co-founder of the Bug Line, thinks the reason people aren't using the Tempe run is that they just don't know it's there. Hanigan agreed with Falbour and said, "People just don't know when and where we run."

The bus leaves Canlen House on Mill Avenue every morning at 6:45. The bus then goes east on Southern Avenue to Rural Road and then north on Rural to ASU. The route is repeated at 7:50 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The bus takes approximately 30 minutes to reach ASU.

Hanigan said anyone can ride the Bug Line. "Last week a guy was thumbing a ride, I just stopped and picked him — and his dog-up."

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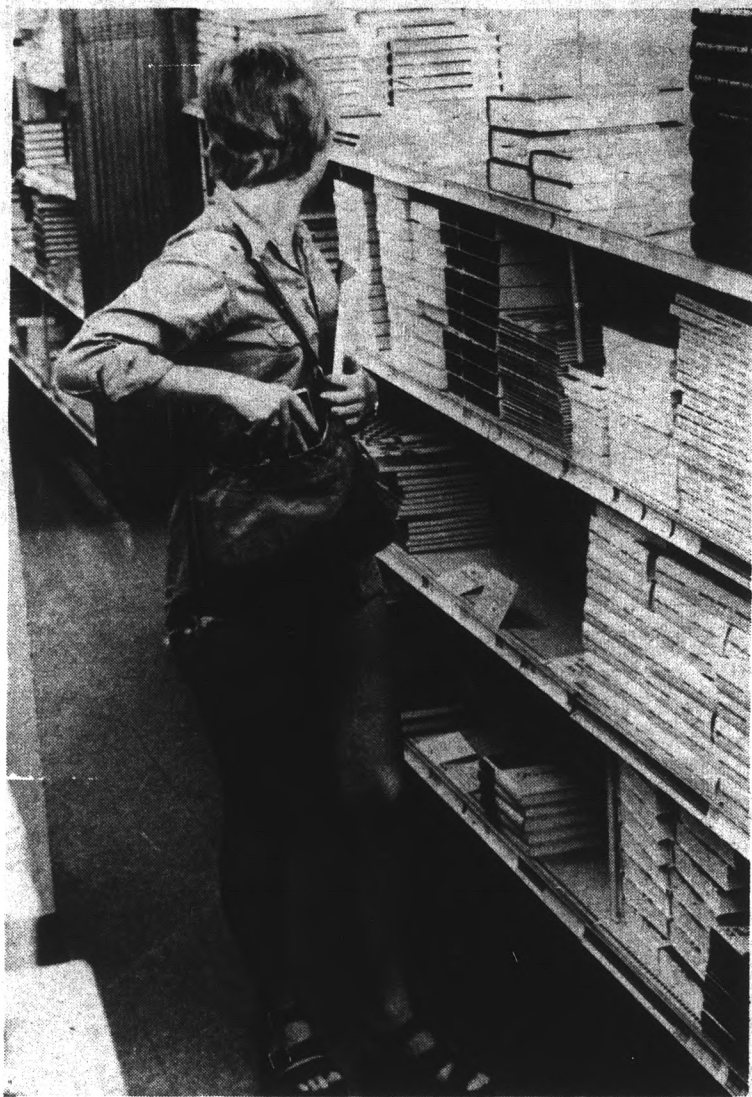


Photo by Roger O'Connor

This photo is an illustration of how easy it is to steal in the bookstore because the staff can't possibly watch every person in the store.

Bookstore theft called impossible to stop

By Chris Shuey

The MU bookstore is concerned with the problem of shoplifting, but its assistant manager, Dale Scott, said there is really nothing much they can do about it.

"IT'S INEVITABLE that it's going to happen," he said. "I'm sure we've had some, but there's no way for us to know."

He said it is virtually impossible for him and his staff to watch every person that enters or leaves the store. Furthermore, it is even more difficult to inspect the thousands of articles that people leave with daily.

Scott said that inventory checks do not aid in discovering missing merchandise. "We do an inventory at the end of the year, but it's not the type to determine what the losses are."

He said inventory bookkeeping errors do occur. They, too, contribute to much of the errant stock.

SCOTT MAINTAINED the clerks on the floor are "deterants" rather than actual crime-stoppers.

"People are more hesitant to steal if there is somebody around," he said.

For other precautions, Scott said the Campus Police and janitors tend to keep watch

over the store at night or when it is not occupied.

PRIME TIME for shoplifting, according to Scott, takes place "usually when it's quiet. These people don't want other persons to see them do it."

Scott was unclear on what happens to offenders, but Lt. Theo Nielson of the investigative department of the University Police was very clear.

"If we have a case," he said, "then we're going to charge that person with petty larceny or grand theft (depending on whether the article(s) stolen were more or less than \$100)."

Both Scott and Nielson agreed that persons steal because they need money.

"They go after the things they need or can sell," Scott said. "Once, somebody tried selling back stolen books to one of the other bookstores."

Similarly, they felt that offenders could be either male or female, but both had a few saving words for the girls.

Scott commented, "I don't think we've caught any

females," to which Nielson added, "I've been here for 11½ years and haven't had a female suspect yet."

Scott cited a recent example of shoplifting:

"A couple of guys stole \$300-\$400 of merchandise this last summer," he said. "The two we caught were not students, but they were brothers."

When asked if he would like to see better enforcement to curb shoplifting Scott said, "I think it's a crime. It's not my store or my books, but I am a state taxpayer. I'd like to see stricter reprimands."

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Bike ID engraving begins at noon today

The Student Affairs Committee is sponsoring a bike registration drive from noon

until 3 p.m. today and Friday. The Tempe Fire Department will be engraving students' social security numbers on bicycles for a charge of 50 cents,

said Susan Bitter, chairman of the committee.

The engraving will be done today at the post office north of the Memorial Union and Friday in parking area number two west of Manzanita dorm.

Bitter said stolen bikes that have been recovered by police can be traced to the owners if they have the social security number engraved on them.

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Law school's female enrollment up 60%

Prof calls change in attitudes spur to increase

By Sean Nicolai

One-third of this year's first-year students at the ASU College of Law are women.

Of the 141 entering law students at ASU, 47 are women, an increase of 60 per cent over last year's enrollment figures.

Beatrice Moulton, an associate professor at the College of Law, feels the increase can be attributed to a change in attitudes, not only in

"Today women know they can do what men are capable of."

law firms and their clients, but also in women.

"It never occurred to the undergraduate women of a few years ago, to get into a career in law. As attitudes changed they went into it," Moulton said.

Kathy Masters, a first year law student, said more women are now aware of the opportunities they have and are

taking advantage of them.

Masters had been a chemistry teacher for ten years when she decided she wanted to do something else with her life.

"I was extremely frustrated with what I was doing. I was using one tenth of my brain power. I wanted to do something more challenging," Masters said.

"I think more women are getting into law because they realize they have more genuine opportunities rather than taking token jobs. They are coming to school and doing something with their minds," Masters said.

Nancy Hinchcliffe, a third year law student, said she had wanted to be an attorney since she was ten years old. At that time it wasn't common for

"Ten years ago blacks and women were hidden in firms doing unimportant jobs for fear of offending an important client."

women to be lawyers.

"When I got older I just worried about the qualifications for making law school, and not that I was a woman," Hinchcliffe said.

Hinchcliffe said she was glad to see that more women were

enrolled in the law school this year.

"I think it's great that it's happened," Hinchcliffe said.

Claudia Hevel, also a first year law student, said she got into law because she was career oriented and wanted to get into something professionally. She thinks women are beginning to think of a career in law more seriously now than in the past.

"More women have a consciousness of their ability to be a lawyer. Today women know they can do what men are capable of," Hevel said.

Moulton said she thinks an increase in acceptance of females by law firms in recent years has made a career in law more appealing to women.

"Only in the last two or three years have women been getting into law firms in any numbers. Ten years ago blacks and women were hidden in firms doing unimportant jobs, for fear of offending an important client," Moulton said.

"I was using one tenth of my brain power. I wanted to do something more challenging."

"As the firms have had more experience with women and seen that they can do the same job as a man, there has been more equality. Experience will increase the opportunities," Moulton said.

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\$112,000 budget

New funds expand intramural activities

By Chris Shuey

Intramural and recreational activities this year will receive an increase in funds, making possible an expanded program, with new and innovative activities.

BOB GILDERSLEEVE, the new director of men's intramurals said, the department is now designed to meet all the needs of the students.

A \$112,000 budget allotment was set down last May by the Student Affairs committee. The increase is twice the 1973-74 budget of \$56,000.

KEITH JACOBSON, director of intramurals, stated in a May 2 State Press article that new funds would be spent, on additional staffing, club sports and general recreation.

This year's budget includes \$48,800 for administrative staffs; \$27,000 for student wages; \$9,000 for club sports; and \$4,000 for intramural equipment. The remainder is ear-marked for publicity, office materials, taxes, and miscellaneous items.

Jacobson said an Intramural, Club Sport and Recreation Committee has been created to submit yearly intramural budgets to the Student Affairs Committee.

Gildersleeve and Jill Williams, women's intramural director, agreed that more organization is needed.

Gildersleeve said they have been understaffed in the past.

AN ACTIVITY that has been tentatively planned is a football relay from Tempe to Tucson prior to the ASU-Arizona game this fall, Gildersleeve said.

In addition, inter-tube water polo, miniature golf and a "turkey trot" relay-race novelty event are among the co-ed activities planned.

Williams said the women's program has not been as large as the men's in past years. "There has been no effort to expand it."

Williams plans to contact various campus organizations in an attempt to get more student participation, especially from women.

Jacobson said new procedures this fall include a new tennis court reservation procedure, and the paddle ball-handball courts will be reserved to midnight.

Also, a weight training room has been opened in the east stand of Goodwin Stadium.

THE MEN'S GYM will be open until 11:30 nightly.

"This provides for the guy who wants to play on his own time," Jacobson said.

The new womens' program will include a rodeo on Nov. 2 and golf and tennis next semester.

"**SWIMNASTICS**," an activity of swimming, dance and yoga will begin Sept. 17.

Williams said 'Swimnastics' for all female faculty, staff and students.

...ANOTHER CHANGE in the department is the addition of an intramural hot-line.

"It's called the '24-hour, around the clock, up-to-date, intramural report," Williams said. The campus number for the hot-line is 965-2626. It will give students daily information on intramural schedule changes and events planned.

Other information concerning the department can be obtained from the intramural schedules that are on bulletin boards around campus or from department offices in the men's gym lobby.

Dramatists open year with Durrenmatt plays

The Student Experimental Theatre will open its 1974-75 season with two plays by Friedrich Durrenmatt Sept. 17-20. The 8 p.m. performances will be in An Alternate Place in the Payne Laboratory School at Myrtle and 10th Street in Tempe.

Director Ray Currie said the plays are concerned with writers and off-beat skills for writing portrayed in Durrenmatt's style of black humor and irony.

Cast members for "Episode on an Autumn Evening" are Shelia Kuskie, Andy Rivas, Steve Wooldridge, Robin M. Ruiz and Jim Pascucci.

"Conversation at Night With a Despised Character" will star Hal Koppel and Pascucci.

Free tickets should be picked up in advance at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

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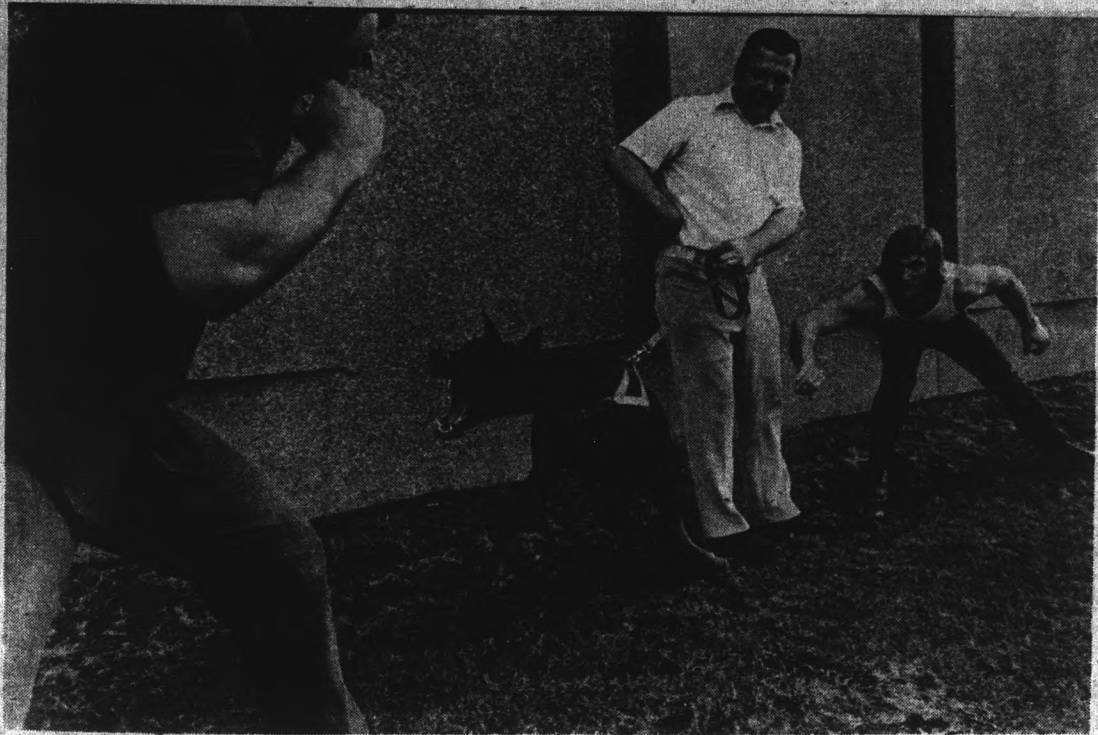
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Photos by Greg Hagan

Brutus, an attack dog, gets agitation training from trainer, Phil Gilkerson, left, while his owner, Ervin Feltz, holds on and John McFarlin provokes the dog.



Big bowser trained in bagging burglars

If anyone in his wildest imagination is contemplating robbing Top's Liquor Store in Tempe Center, stop. If the law don't get ya then a doberman pincher will.

Ervin Feltz, owner of Top's, has spent \$350 to train his doberman pincher, "Brutus" to be a guard dog to protect his store.

Wednesday Feltz was on campus at the corner of Stauffer Hall training his dog to disarm a wouldbe attacker.

Feltz said he has been robbed three times and burglarized once in the last four years. So he hired Phil Gilkerson and John McFarlin to train his seven-month-old doberman.

Feltz said he believed "One guard dog is worth three men." He said that he will use his dog to protect his liquor store at night.

The doberman has had five weeks of obedience training and four once-a-week attack training sessions, said Feltz.

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Kiddush will follow the services

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"Birthday of the World Party" at Baker Center will follow services

Wednesday, September 18
9:30 a.m. Arizona Room, Memorial Union

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Morning Briefing

Morris Owens to miss a month recovering from injury to knee

ASU wingback Morris Owens suffered a knee injury in ASU's defeat of Houston Saturday night and will miss at least a month of action.

Owens was X-rayed Tuesday after the standout pass receiver complained of a bruise on his left knee. Doctors found floating cartilage in the joint and Owens underwent surgery Wednesday.

Owens, a senior, ranked 13th in the country among pass receivers last year with 50 catches for 1,076 yards. He set an NCAA record for best average per reception (21.5).

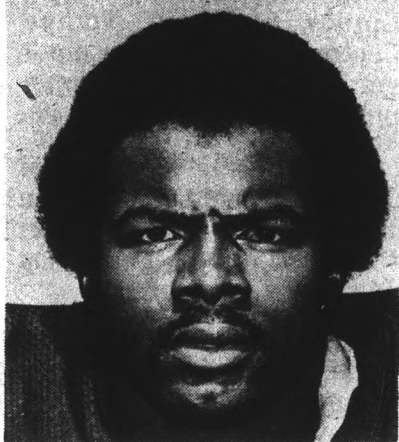
Owens will be replaced by sophomore Larry Mucker.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS, despite their physical capabilities, are no different than anyone else in their psychological make-up, according to a Colorado State professor.

"Preliminary investigation indicates that football players as a group do not differ in general characteristics and personality traits from the regular population," said Dr. Bob Titley after test results on Sark Arslanian's Ram football team.

The tests were conducted to assist the Colorado State coaching staff in understanding their players, said Titley.

LONG BRANDED as a weak conference with "Mickey Mouse" opposition, Western Athletic Conference football teams have tremendously



Morris Owens

upgraded the quality of their future non-conference schedules.

Based on 292 non-conference games to be played by WAC teams from 1974 to 1988 28.4 percent of future WAC foes were rated in the top 20 in at least one of the final '71, '72, or '73 Associated Press rankings. From 1968 to '73, only 19.7 of these opponents were listed in these same polls.

ASU, the participant in the first three Fiesta Bowls, will have more than half of its opponents (52.6 per cent) rated as top 20 caliber as compared to 22.7 percent for the earlier years.

WAC schools will also play many more games against traditional powerhouses such as Southern Cal., Tennessee, Michigan, Louisiana State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Texas.

ASU jumps to 11th

ASU's football team failed to break into the Associated Press's top 10 poll, but the Devils did move up four notches to 11th after Saturday's 30-9 victory over Houston.

Notre Dame's defending national champions climbed into second place behind pre-season leader Oklahoma. The Fighting Irish was the only team in the top 10 to see action as the season got under way last week. Notre Dame defeated Georgia Tech 31-7.

Oklahoma opens its season with unheralded Baylor Saturday and the Sooners shouldn't have much trouble with the Texas team.

Number three ranked Alabama also begins its season Saturday with a road contest against Atlantic Coast Conference favorite Maryland.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes following name, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Oklahoma	22	0-0-0	917
2. N. Dame	17	1-0-0	863
3. Alabama	5	0-0-0	803
4. Ohio St.	9	0-0-0	802
5. So. Cal.	1	0-0-0	537
6. Michigan		0-0-0	416
7. Nebraska		0-0-0	408
8. Penn State		0-0-0	348
9. Louisiana St.		0-0-0	312
10. Texas		1-0-0	245
11. Arizona St.		0-0-1	143
12. UCLA		0-0-0	137
13. Pitt		0-0-0	113
14. Maryland		0-0-1	109
15. Tennessee		0-0-0	70
16. N. Carolina St.		0-0-0	62
17. Arizona		0-0-0	50
18. Missouri		0-1-0	41
19. Houston		0-0-0	21
20. Arkansas		0-0-0	21
tie, Stanford		0-0-0	21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kansas, Miami of Florida, Miami of Ohio, Ohio U., South Carolina, Texas A&M, Texas Tech

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- 4. All abbreviations or small groups of numbers** count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words.
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- 9. Deadline is 4 p.m.** two days before the ad is to appear.

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Nordica Astral Racer ski boots, size 13, great condition. Queen-size waterbed, unused. 967-0995. (7/17)

Schwinn Supreme \$225; Continental \$70; Varsityes cheaper. Typewriter \$22. 948-5647. (9/13)

Army-Navy Surplus is your best buy. Fatigue pants or shirts \$2.00, Vietnam boots \$13.95. Gas mask bags, packs and hundreds of other items at discount prices. Checker-board Army - Navy bargains, 1126 W. Main - Mesa. (9/16)

Two bedroom mobile home for sale, furnished, refrigerated \$140/mo. \$1500 down. 994-3463 after 6 p.m. (9/13)

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The Bike Route offers Gifane, Centurion, Falcon, and Romana bicycles as well as Campagnolo racing equipment. The Bike Route is owned by Steve Cline - Bicyclist & mechanic. 955-5541, 2310 N. 32nd St. - Oak and 32nd St. Phoenix. Hours 10-7 M-F, 10-5 Sat. (9/25)

Half Arab Gelding, Dapple Grey, 5 years, 15-hands. Call 948-1570. Ask for Mike. (9/13)

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

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Female, non-smoking roomer. Own bedroom. Pool, bike to ASU, meals optional. 966-8288. (9/15)

Need three past issues of VIVA magazine—May, June & July, 1974. Must be in good condition and fully intact. \$2.00 plus each, depending on condition. Call 959-5944 . . . 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday. (9/12)

Need before Friday evening. Speech for research project. Project-Female: 41 yrs.; male, 13 yrs.; male, 25 yrs; male, 27 yrs; male 36 yrs; male 56 yrs. Take 30 minutes. You receive \$5.00. Leave name and number. Martha 965-7296 or Larry Gottl 967-8891. (9/12)

Want to be an M.U. Pop-Up (musicians, artists)? Call Judy McCann at 965-6640 or see her in M.U. Activities Center. (9/13)

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. (9/12)

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phoenix Rally Organization presents a car rally school and rally Sunday Sept. 15, Mark Imports, 2800 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 956-1477. (9/13)

Help beat John Rhodes! Volunteer to help Pat Fullinwider. Call 967-7022. (9/13)

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-108, CN-108, 113, 115, 231, ES-108, EC-201, GL-108, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-101, MI-101, PX-108, RE-251, ZO-200, 201, 202, 270. (9-18)

FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, water-pipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 44, Hollywood, Ca. 90028. (9-12)

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Water polo team claims neglect; awaits funding

By Dave Garell

"When they refused us towels after our morning workout, it just typified the way the ASU water polo program is being treated," said team player Bob Lambert.

Lambert and other team members said the Sun Devil water polo program is receiving unfair and unwarranted treatment. Complaints included:

— Gerry Gaintner is volunteering to coach the men's squad because the program does not allow for a coach's salary.

— Every school in the Western Athletic Conference but Texas-El Paso and ASU has a varsity water polo squad.

— Arizona head varsity coach Rick LaRose said he will receive between \$1,700 and \$2,000 this season for his program, including scholarships. LaRose said he is out to build a national contender.

— At ASU last fall, \$150 was allocated to cover all water polo club sport expenses. There were no scholarships.

The intramural department will finance club sports this year and the water polo team is hoping for \$1,000 to help it get through the season. The money will pay for tournament entry fees, food, lodging, and travel expenses.

The problem is that ASU does not consider water polo as a varsity sport. This policy is in conflict with the other WAC schools.

"The main difference between a club sport and a varsity sport is the ability to give scholarships," Gaintner said. "There are some talented people coming into our program now, but if the present status isn't improved, we'll lose them."

Gaintner also said the swimming team has eight All-Americans, some of whom have played water polo, but coach Walt Schleuter will not let them participate on his team.

The primary reason water polo is not considered an intercollegiate sport is a lack of funds, Gaintner said. The ASU athletic administration would have to

reapportion its budget to allow for a club sport to be changed to varsity status.

Athletic director Fred Miller was not available for comment on the possibility of water polo receiving additional funds.

"Dr. Miller has told me that a new aquatics complex is high on ICA's list of priorities, so maybe within four years, we will have a new pool," Gaintner said.

Another problem is scheduling for pool use. "Everybody gets to use the pool before we do," Lambert said. "Every class and sport comes before us. Last year even ROTC swimming got in there before we could."

The team swims from 7-8:30 a.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. because it can't get better hours.

"Morning classes and dinner are completely impossible with the workouts scheduled when they are," Lambert said.

These problems make practice difficult, but the money problems threaten the tournaments. Intramurals will allocate funds to the various clubs Sept. 18, and until then, Gaintner cannot definitely plan on any tournaments.

Tentatively, ASU will go to Tucson Sept. 20-21, and will travel to Chapman College in Southern California for an eight-team tournament Oct. 4-5.

"We're most excited about a tournament at the University of New Mexico Oct 11-12," Gaintner said.

"There will be teams from all over the Rocky Mountain states, including all the WAC clubs, Air Force, and Texas Tech."

"We are at an infantile stage right now," Lambert said. "The towel incident this morning proved it. Someone in the department had given the word that the water polo players were not to be issued towels, so all of us had to put our street clothes on wet. Something like that just fortifies my belief that this program has a long way to go to win acceptance."

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7

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Symphony lacks emotion despite good performance

By Nancy Williams

Although technically superior and exacting, Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra's performance lacked the emotion and feeling that inspires an audience to cheer.

THE MAJOR WORK of the evening, "Beethoven's Seventh", though beautifully performed, left Previn looking somewhat mechanical and detached, as he conducted the orchestra through the movements.

Still, the beauty of the work itself moved the audience, especially during the gravity and deeply fluid expression of the second movement.

The 70-year-old, British orchestra which is all male, performed two contemporary works. One, the "Scapino Overture", by William Walton, was a fast moving scherzo with beautifully performed solos in the cello, violin and woodwind sections with the same theme echoed in variation by the brass.

AARON COPLAND's "Appalachian Spring", a work originally written for ballet but later adapted for symphonic orchestra, set the audience in a lightened mood with its impulsive rhythm and gentle flowing melodies. Each section seemed to draw the listener into a new, yet related sequence of feelings, expressing the happiness and carefree emotion of an Appalachian pioneer "bride to be".

The concert in general was an enjoyable one, and very well received.

Looking somewhat pale and exhausted, Previn said it had been many years since his last visit to Phoenix when he had performed as solo pianist, accompanied by the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

In a post-concert interview, Previn explained the status of symphonies in England, saying that he felt the music capital of the world had shifted from Vienna to New York and now to London.

"THERE ARE FOUR major symphonies in London alone," he said. "The orchestras are partially supported by the government, but we have no subscriptions. Each performance is sold beginning with ticket one." Previn said there is never a problem with selling-out a performance. "I've performed in countries all over the world," he said, "and I've never seen a concert that wasn't a sell-out."

The concert at Gammage was the fourth stop for the London Symphony Orchestra on its three and one-half week tour of the United States.

Researchers try to hire stutterers

"Help Wanted — Stutterers to participate in research project. \$4.00 for one hour. Contact Kathie..." says an ad in the back of the State Press.

Only three stutterers have called Kathie since she started running the ad last Wednesday. She is there to schedule appointments for stutterers to be hooked up to an "electromyograph" — it records the action of facial muscles — as part of a joint research project between ASU and Loma Vista University in California.

Loma Vista needed the equipment, so ASU is providing it, said Dr. James Case of the Speech and

Hearing Clinic, who is coordinating the project.

Stutterers that volunteer are connected to the electromyograph by leads at-

tached to the chin and lower lip.

Beards interfere with accurate readings. Kathie meant to put that in the ad.

University club plans training for novice parachute jumpers

Parachuting instruction begins Tuesday night, sponsored by the ASU Sport Parachute club. Four hours of class instruction and two hours of pre-jump preparation, plus equipment for the first jump, are available to students for \$50.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. The jumps will take place

between 7 and 10 a.m. on September 21 and 22, at Casa Grande.

Student response will determine the frequency of the course, which is tentatively planned for every other week. The Parachute club will have a booth on the mall Monday, where more information can be gathered.

Lack of input from students called mistake

Continued from page 1

Duffy stated that prior to the meeting, the only input he had received was two letters from faculty members and that he had received no letters from students concerning the ruling.

At one point early in the meeting, a petition was presented to Duffy protesting the ban. Before it was presented, it was passed around the room so those who wished could add their names to it.

Accept no Substitutes.



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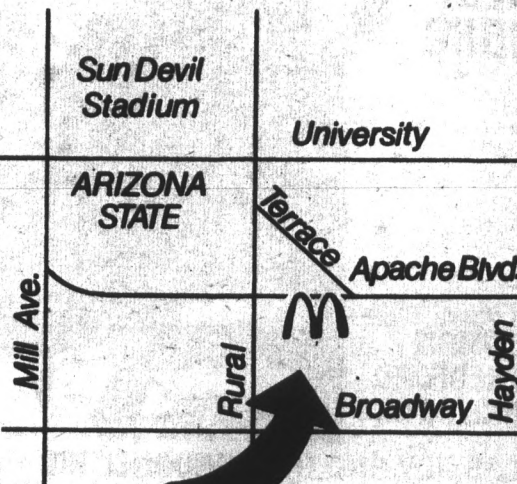
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