

# Salary information request hits dead end despite law

## State says salaries are open to public

By Nancy Williams

A check by the State Press into the comparison of salaries of men and women faculty members has run into a dead end.

The University administration has refused to disclose faculty salaries, although several state agencies said salaries of state employes are considered to be a part of the public record.

A five-minute walk to the administration building to obtain the salary figures turned into a nine-day puzzle of contradicting statements and referrals.

A spokesman for the Attorney General's office, Ralph Willey, said Wednesday faculty salaries were public record.

"Yes, there undoubtedly is a public record which states the man's salary," the spokesman said.

A section of Arizona law dealing with public records states: An officer having custody of any record, map or book, or of any paper or proceeding of any court, filed or deposited in any public office, or placed in his hands for any purpose, who steals, wilfully destroys, mutilates, defaces, alters, falsifies, removes or secretes the whole or any part thereof, or who permits any other person so to, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than one nor more than fourteen years.

An assistant to Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt said the University was not required to make the salaries available. "Who are you?" she asked. "What class do you need these for? Who is your adviser? You'll have to get letters of justification from your department chairman, adviser and the dean."

Jack Penick, assistant vice president of business affairs, said publishing faculty salaries would create hard feelings among faculty members. "Publishing the salaries last year created a lot of problems," he said. "Many people feel, 'Well, I agreed

to come here to work for this amount of money and that amount is between you and me and it's nobody else's business.'"

Penick agreed with a statement that faculty members are state employes and their salaries are paid by the public, thereby making the salaries the public's business. "It's really hard," he said. "I just don't know."

In a recent meeting of the Women's Faculty Association, ASU President John Schwada said he was afraid the salaries would be misinterpreted if they were published. He said he wanted to interpret the raw data before making it available to the faculty.

Some members of the faculty desire to interpret the facts for themselves. An assistant professor of english said Monday, "Anyone can tell you that data can be made to say anything, or twisted so as to render it meaningless. It is crucially important, in all fairness, to present the facts in their original form and

Continued on page 2

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## Student Affairs Board denies club travel money

By Alan Faye and Ben Wood

The Student Affairs Board voted Wednesday in a closed meeting to turn down a request by the Recreation Club for \$1,400 to finance transportation to a national convention in Denver, Colo., board chairman Dr. George Hamm said.

Hamm, vice president for student affairs, denied entrance to State Press Reporters. He said he was awaiting an Arizona Board of Regents ruling on University policy concerning the open meeting law passed by the Arizona Legislature.

Hamm said the presence of reporters in meetings sometimes stifles discussion. He said, "Personally, I don't really care. Everything we do we make known anyway."

The board deferred action on bike paths, pending a committee report, Hamm said. He said the board also postponed consideration of the

proposed Academic Appeals Board, which would allow students an avenue of recourse for academic problems.

In addition, the board denied a request by the health, physical education and recreation department for \$124 for balloons, straw hats and helium gas for use as promotional devices at the national convention.

Hamm said the board favored allocating \$1,806 to the ASU band for transportation to Hermosillo, Mex. He added that the board wanted to investigate the possibility of the band getting less expensive charter bus rates.

The board also decided that all future meetings will take place on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. in his office in the Matthews Center, Hamm said.



Photo by Greg Hagan

### Fleeting fanny

A barbecue at the Palo Verde dormitories' courtyard was interrupted Monday evening by the

semester's first streakers. The students decided to go public in public — and they pulled it off.

# 'Freshman' parking lot confuses administrators

By Karen Morris

There is a parking lot at the corner of Orange Street and McAllister Avenue marked for "Commuter Freshmen" parking. Why? Nobody seems to know.

### Gripevine special report

"They used to have a lot separated for freshmen and upperclassmen, but that has been done away with sometime ago and I'm not even sure when," said Terry Tobey, ASU parking administrator.

University Police said, "All commuter lots are open to all of them (commuter students), not just freshmen and not just upperclassmen."

However, at least one student has found this not to be the case. Sam Brees has received several tickets after parking in this lot despite having a commuter parking sticker. She is not a freshman. Brees said she thought the University police could distinguish some kind of difference in her parking sticker and the others, since she got the tickets.

Police said they cannot tell class standing from parking permits.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, agreed to check into the matter. He could not recall ever having parking distinctions on campus.

If upperclassmen have been ticketed for parking in lot 86, their only recourse is to appeal to the parking administrator. He can cancel the ticket or modify the penalty.

# Request for salaries

Continued from page 1 start from there. If there is justification for one faculty member to receive a higher

wage than another then that will come out."

Dr. Susanne Shafer, professor of secondary education, said she would not like to see the salaries published. "The University hires on the merit system," she said. "Publishing the faculty salaries would put teachers at each other's throats."

The administration said faculty salaries also are on record at the state capitol.

After contacting the departments of finance, management, personnel, education, documents and archives, and the Arizona Board of Regents and the

governor, a State Press reporter was pointed to the state accounting department.

Gaye Hodges, department director, said bi-monthly payroll figures were the only ones kept at the Capitol, and that no annual salary data was available in his office. Bi-monthly salary information alone is useless in determining annual wage figures because there are several payroll plans over which a salary may be extended, he said.

Some include figures from summer sessions, some for nine months of teaching and others for 12.

"You can always go to the University," Hodges said, "They are a state agency and required by law to show them to you."

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Photo by Roger O'Connor

Students can now listen to the radio, records or tapes while doing homework in the Memorial Union Activity Center. The Listening Center will provide headsets to students with two ID's for deposit.

## Listening center provides stereo enjoyment at MU

The Memorial Union Activities Center is providing all the comforts of home stereo with a new "listening center."

It consists of an AM-FM radio receiver, disc record turntable and cassette tape player housed in a central cabinet, and 20 stereo headphone jacks located in the walls of the Center lounge area.

Users can pick up headsets at the central desk on deposit of an ASU identity card and one other item of identification needed for verification and plug in type of entertainment they desire. There is no charge for listening. Program requests are made to the central desk personnel, who operate the individual users control.

Rick Eden, activities adviser said the custom-built cabinet was a gift to the Activities Center from the Ellen Bell Memorial. Bell, first associate director of the MU from 1957-1961

and had a great interest in music.

"This is an absolutely flexible program and we hope to receive much response from students as to what type of programs they want," Eden said.

## Hairy cockroaches invade dorms

ASU residence halls have certainly had their problems this year with the over booking, lack of air conditioning and now bugs.

"We not only have ants but also big hairy cockroaches," said Vicki Coulet, treasurer of Sigma Sigma, Sigma sorority. (Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority

bugs keep coming back. "We were going to have a slumber party one-night but it was called off because the bug were so bad."

Housing director Russ Flaherty was contacted and he assured dorm residents the halls will be sprayed again, said said.

is housed in Palo Verde Main wing A and is not the only sorority that had complaints. The B and C wing of the same building also have bug problems according to girls from PI Beta Phi and Kappa Delta.

Coulet said the place has been sprayed several times but the

## Applications due Friday for resident status change

Out-of-state students wishing to lower their tuition by applying for Arizona residence have until Friday to file applications.

Students should submit as many materials as possible, including an Arizona driver's license, voter registration, income tax returns, rent receipts, and other evidence showing one year residence in Arizona.

Copies of the guideline and applications are available at the tuition status office, Administration building, room 102.

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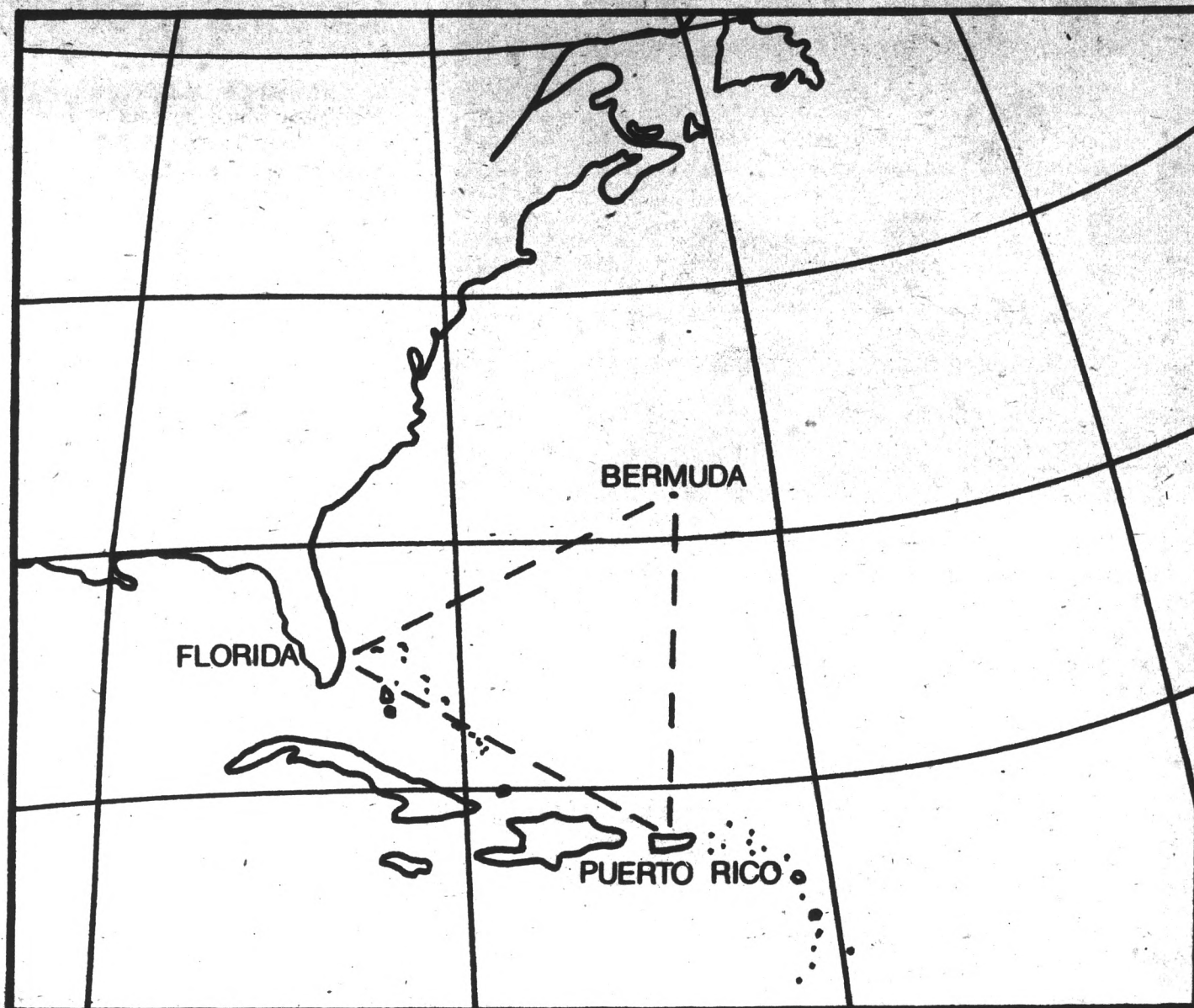
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# Librarian's book probes ocean mystery

## *Disappearance of ships, planes*

By Jean Rukkila

An ASU librarian who once wrote a history on bestsellers may be on the bestseller list soon himself with a book about the mysterious disappearances of boats and planes in the Atlantic.

Harper and Row will publish "The Bermuda Triangle Mystery: Solved" by Lawrence David Kusche this February.

The Bermuda Triangle is a triangle-shaped region of the Atlantic bounded by Miami, Puerto Rico and Bermuda. More than 40 ships, 30 airplanes and 1,000 persons have disappeared in the area without a trace, seemingly without cause.

**More than 40 ships, 30 airplanes and 1,000 persons have disappeared in the area without a trace, seemingly without cause.**

In 1948 a chartered twin-engine DC-3A passenger plane enroute from San Juan Airport to New York City radioed its position 50 miles outside of Miami. No further contact was made with the aircraft and no trace of it was found.

In 1918 an American Naval fuel supply ship, the U.S.S. Cyclops disappeared in the Bermuda Triangle area. A Navy investigation ruled out poor weather, piracy or enemy action for

the loss of the ship and its 309 passengers and crew.

Two years ago incidents in the Triangle became popular report material for English and speech classes. "A lot of people kept coming in looking for information on the Bermuda Triangle and we couldn't find any," said Kusche.

Kusche and another librarian, Deborah Blouin, wrote hundreds of letters to compile a Bermuda Triangle bibliography.

"After I did the bibliography I decided there wasn't a good book on the subject," said Kusche. Harper and Row, the first publisher he queried, said they'd buy a good book on it.

"Writing a book and researching has been the most grueling thing I've ever done. I took a leave of absence for a month to get it started. Then I was on a half leave for five months. Some days I'd be home working on that thing and I just wanted to quit so bad, it hurt," said Kusche.

But now Kusche claims to know the secret of the disappearances, although he won't discuss it until the book is published.

By using inter-library loan Kusche did not have to travel to do his research. The service allowed him to obtain microfilmed news-

papers from the ports and bases in the Triangle area.

"I spent a fortune on stamps, envelopes and telephone calls," Kusche said. He wrote to Norway, Japan and England trying to get as much information as possible on over 50 of the best known disappearances.

During his research Kusche often contacted the head of casualty records at Lloyd's of London. The insurance company's weekly casualty reports were helpful in verifying losses in the Triangle.

**Seaquakes, water spouts, tidal waves, time warps and holes in space have also been used to explain the disappearances.**

Kusche said the biggest Bermuda Triangle loss Lloyd's ever paid was \$3 million for the Anita which sailed out of Norfolk, Va. in March 1973 and disappeared.

Kusche was able to obtain a microfilm copy of the Navy investigation into the most publicized of disappearances.

In December 1945, five Navy Avenger torpedo bombers on a training flight disappeared. A search plane sent to find them also

disappeared. 27 men were lost in all.

Kusche said it took him nearly two months to complete his study of the Navy investigation. He spends over 50 pages on it in his book.

Trusting in the growing interest in the Triangle, Kusche has had 1,000 Bermuda Triangle calendars printed. They are in local bookstores along with Kusche Enterprises posters of planes and a ship that disappeared.

Others have written on the Bermuda Triangle and offered theories about why the disappearances occurred. John Wallace Spencer, author of one of the first books on the subject, "Limbo of the Lost," believes UFO's are responsible. He thinks the missing boats and planes have been captured for observation.

Charles Berlitz, author of the book "The Bermuda Triangle," thinks ancient astronauts are signaling spacecraft with a powerful beam from the lost city of Atlantis, which Berlitz says is really the Bermuda Triangle. When earth craft get in the way of the beam, they are obliterated.

Seaquakes, water spouts, tidal waves, time warps and holes in space have also

been used to explain the ances.

Beneath the Bermuda Triangle Calendar and posters on Kusche's office wall is a picture of a Cessna 150 cockpit. Kusche paid his way through ASU as a flight instructor for a flying club at Williams Air Force Base. When he graduated he joined TWA and became a flight engineer on Constellation air craft.

When the Constellations were phased out, Kusche left to get his Masters in Library Science. He has been a research librarian at ASU for six years.

**Kusche believes he has solved the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle.**

Kusche feels his 1,800 hours of flying time and background in research helped him to produce a book a little different than Spencer's and Berlitz's. "As far as my opinion goes I've got more facts than they do," he says.

He is looking forward to guest spots on TV talk shows to debate theories about the Triangle disappearances.

"A lot of the book I left up to the reader to make his own decision," Kusche said. He won't elaborate on his opinion. But in "The Bermuda Triangle Mystery: Solved", available in February, Kusche said, "I have solved the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle."

# Regents shelve ASU legal aid policy

By Dave Jensen

Legal aid service for ASU students may not become a reality until November, said Rick Weiss, president of ASASU.

The proposal to hire a lawyer on campus to handle legal advice for students was shelved for the fourth time in two years at Monday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting. It will be considered again in October. Weiss believes it will pass, judging from favorable

remarks at the Monday meeting.

Although it is reported that the policy committee of the regents received a copy of the proposal one week before the meeting, Weiss said: "Since the proposal had just been written, the Regents had not had time to go over it. They also felt that we, the students, should be given a chance to approve or disapprove of Benjamin's proposal."

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser Once passed, it would take a few weeks before an appropriate lawyer could be found. He said he and his executive manager, Steve Yarbrough, and Vice President for Student Affairs George Hamm would do the choosing. The legal aid office would be located upstairs in the Memorial Union.

for the Regents, submitted the official plan which he said is different from those previously submitted by Arizona's three state universities.

"I was looking at it for the purpose of drafting it for all schools," Benjamin said. The proposal is quite flexible and can be adapted easily to any

school. He said the proposal from the University of Arizona was too detailed, making it difficult to conform for use at ASU or NAU.

Weiss said he will soon receive a copy of the proposal. ASASU will then reply to it, making any necessary recommendations, before October's board meeting.



Photo by Kevin Gustafson

Steve Lawrence of the National Building Corporation smooths a flood device called a "berm." It serves to prevent flooding of the construction ditch outside Stauffer Hall. Irate bikers thought it was a speed bump. One student called the State Press to say if he hadn't been riding a girls bike when he ran over the berm, that he would certainly be "singing soprano." The ditch will be around for three or four months.

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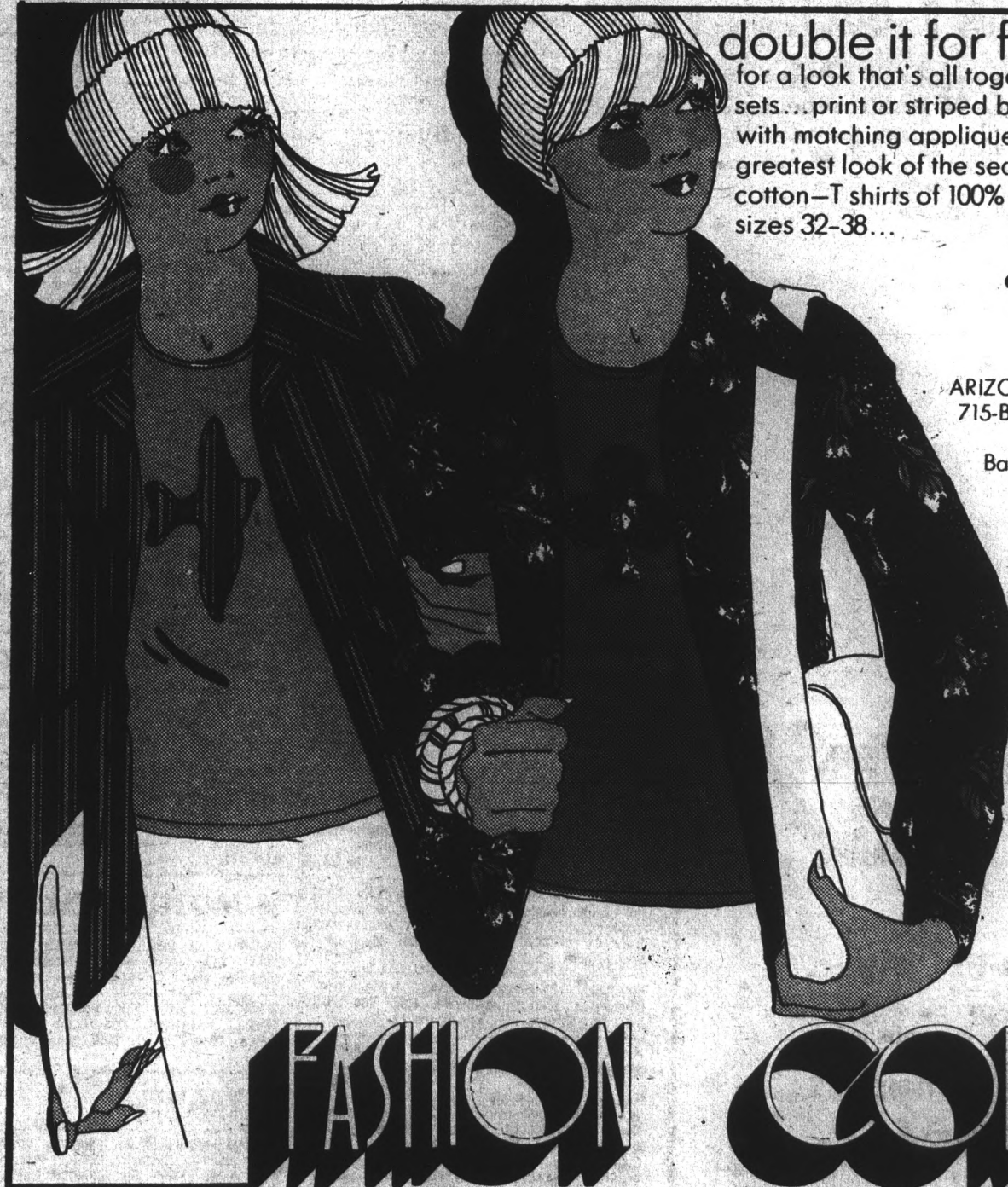
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# Morning Briefing

*Texas-El Paso's victory over Utah isn't enough for Miners to escape Harvey's worst in football poll*

Steve Harvey may have lost Texas-El Paso as his Bottom Ten leader after the Miners' 34-7 victory over Utah Saturday, but Western Athletic Conference schools still rate among the nation's worst on Harvey's honored list.

Utah moved into the second spot and Brigham Young, outkicked by Utah State 9-6, occupies the seventh position. UTEP managed to remain in the bottom 20, salvaging the 18th post.

Wake Forest, after losing to North Carolina 31-0, garnered the infamous No. 1 spot.

Through the second week of play, five Sun Devils are among WAC leaders in major offensive and defensive categories.

Greg Hudson and Mike Haynes led the WAC in pass receiving and interceptions, respectively. Hudson has 10 catches for 141 yards. Haynes, with three interceptions, is one ahead of another Sun Devil, Kory Schuknecht.

Kicker Danny Kush is fourth in league scoring with 13 points, and fullback Fred Williams ranks third in rushing offense with 282 yards.

The ASU cross country team lost its opener to NAU Saturday, despite a new course record of 25:20 set by ASU's Mike Elder. Elder, a freshman from New Jersey, broke the old mark of 25:30 established on the 4.8 mile Flagstaff Country Club course earlier this year. Captain Larry Lawson placed third behind NAU's Larry Gerich. The squad travels to Las Vegas for the University's Invitational Meet this weekend.

Wyoming quarterback Rick Costello, who lost a previous encounter with ASU's freshman phenom Dennis Sproul, will have an opportunity to redeem himself when the two WAC clubs tangle Oct. 5.

Costello and Sproul were opposing quarterbacks in the California Prep Shrine Game this summer. Sproul's team

emerged the winner. Costello has been guiding the Cowboys for two weeks, and should start against Air Force Saturday. Sproul is expected to gain the starting berth at Missouri this weekend.

### Quotebook

Senior linebacker Bob Breunig says he has gained attitudes playing football that carry over into his activities off the field. "I've attained a sense of self discipline, that is doing things above the ordinary to reach a specific goal."

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Stenotype machine, 140 dollars, includes case, all instruction books, forty paper refills, miscellaneous supplies. 948-1407. (9/31)

Make an old refrig. into a Bud tapper. Call Jim 3-6 p.m. 966-4070. (9/27)

Discount to students — used furniture, antiques, collectables. Prices to help your budget problems. Now moved to Ash & Univ., Suite 112, Univ. Square. Butlers. 966-8498. (10/16)

Grand Opening Sale. New 4 drawer pine chest \$24.88, new 5 drawer pine chest \$31.88, special order available semi-weekly. Student discount always at Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques. 225 W. Univ., #112, Ash & Univ. (9/26)

Stereo's, 8-tracks, receivers, speakers, quadraphonic units, turn tables, etc. Fantastic prices. Calculators too. Contact Gary 969-6345. (10/14)

### RENT

Furnished roof for rent, use of kitchen, laundry, refrigerated, near school. 267-0691 or 838-9769. (9/26)

Responsible female student wanted to rent large furnished room in home. Bicycle to ASU. Meals available. 966-8288 evenings. (10/11)

Office space for rent — lease not required — 6 blocks from ASU campus — utilities included — from \$100 per month. Contact Dennis Friedman 248-0020. (10/9)

### WANTED

Mature female to share 3 bedm. house close to ASU. Rent free. 2 minutes to campus. Inquire 1005 Maple Avenue. (9/26)

Information from anyone who has had his car towed from Tempe Shopping Center within the last year. Please call Bonnie: 957-0102, 10 - 11 p.m. M & T, 5 - 6 p.m. W, Th, F. (9/27)

Indians! Fellowship with born-again, Christian Indian students. Call 968-0690, ask for Gloria, in evenings. (9/27)

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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) (9/26)

New rock group in the making! Need talented and ambitious musicians. Work-hungry call—Sam 833-1739. (9/26)

Part time jobs; located near campus. Hourly rate, call 968-7766 between 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Ask for Michael or Steve. (9/27)

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# Cornerback Haynes plays pro-like ball

By Dave Garell

Throughout ASU football history, versatile high school stars have traditionally become standout Sun Devil offensive quarterbacks, ends, or running backs.

Cases in point are Danny White, Steve Holden, Morris Owens, and Greg Hudson.

Cornerback Mike Haynes is bucking tradition.

Each of the five players was a high school star offensively and defensively, yet only Haynes has joined the defense.

The main reason, according to the 6-1, 195-pound junior, is that he was at the wrong place

at the right time.

"Even though I was recruited as a defensive back, I came here with the idea of being a receiver," Haynes said. "When injuries removed all but two defensive backs in my freshman year, the coaches brought me up from the Sun Imps to play varsity."

Does he regret the coaches' decision?

"I did at first," Haynes said. "I wanted to play offense so badly that I almost quit and went home to Los Angeles. But then I realized that quitting wouldn't solve anything. No I

have no regrets."

Perhaps Haynes' switch to defense was a blessing. As a sophomore in the 1972 Fiesta Bowl, Haynes was selected as the Outstanding Defensive Player of the game. He was an Associated Press honorable mention pick, and has received All-Western Athletic Conference honors.

Head coach Frank Kush believes Haynes is headed for an All-America berth this year. "Mike is without question one of the finest defensive backs in the country. I know there isn't anyone better than he is, particularly one-on-one," Kush said.

The Devil defense, according to defensive back coach Fred Glick, gears its coverage toward getting Haynes isolated

against a single receiver.

"Michael's at his best one-on-one," Glick said. "He's really quick, has fantastic range, and he's always produced in that crucial situation."

Haynes seem to be adept at coming up with the key play. He had 47 tackles (36 unassisted) last year, and was ninth in overall team defensive statistics. Haynes has intercepted at least two passes in each of the past two seasons, and has picked off three already this year.

"I came to ASU with the primary intention of getting an education. Football was second. I wanted to be a teacher, but some personal problems in secondary education forced me to switch my major to

marketing," Haynes said.

Football is on the speedy back's mind now, and Kush believes that Haynes can be a professional if he wants to be.

"Mike compares favorable to a pro back right now," Kush said. "He has size, quickness and range with his height, and he's mentally tough. He has the moxie to be a pro defensive back."

Glick has only one complaint about Haynes' style of play. "He never fair catches a punt, and one day he's going to get killed. One day I asked him what it meant when I raised my hand over my head and waved it (a fair catch signal), and he said I was saying 'hi,'" Glick said.

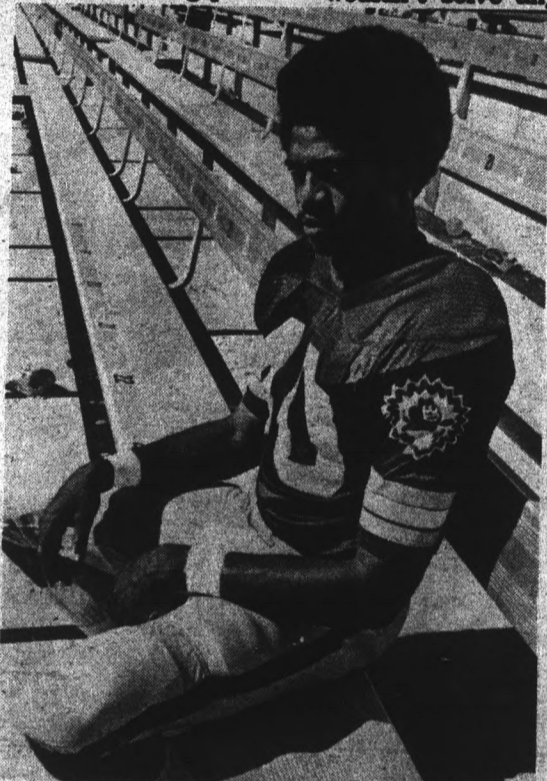


Photo by Chuck Pratt

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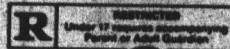
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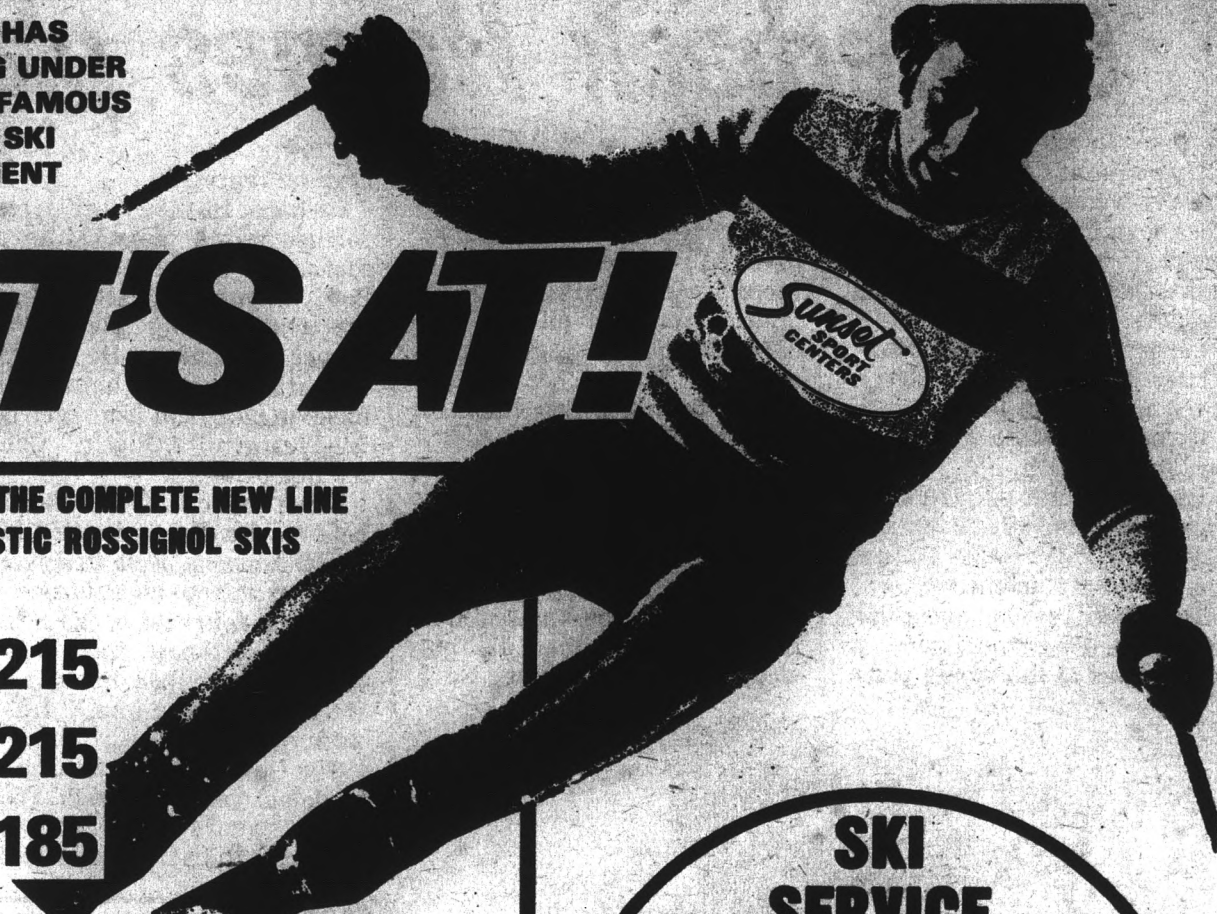
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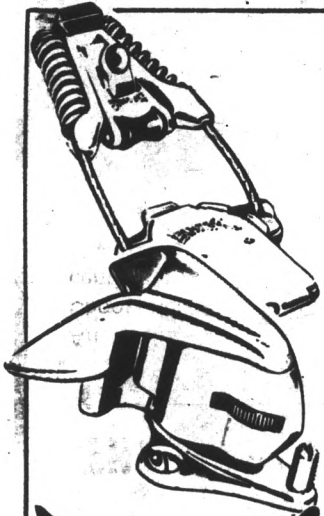
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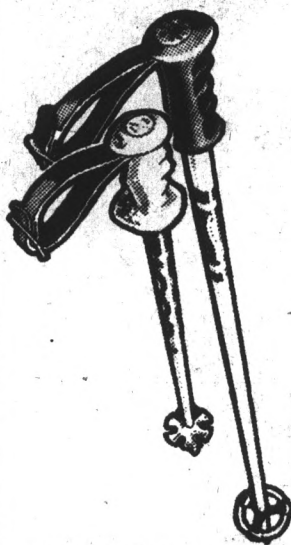
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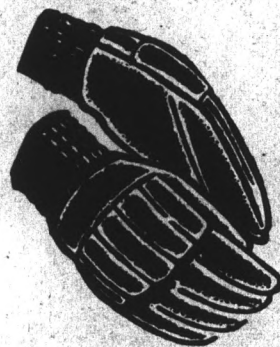
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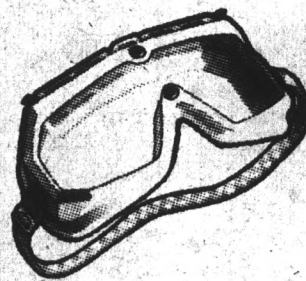
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