

Regents may check Cager's grade law school grads disputed Local firms recruit out of state

By Dave Jensen

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to begin an investigation next month to determine the quality of Arizona law school graduates.

The probe will be initiated because the regents have learned that area law firms are recruiting outside the state.

President of the regents James Dunseath said Thursday, he has been concerned about the matter for two years and feels the establishment of a special investigations committee is warranted.

"I've heard comments from different law firms to the effect that some of the students are excellent and some of them are not so good.

The graduates from our law schools have not been doing too well on the bar exams" Dunseath said. "It could be the students or it could be the bar exams. We don't know at this point."

Dunseath said the Arizona Bar Association was reviewing its exams and that it would be the duty of his special committee "to determine how best to canvas the bar."

The committee may decide to send surveys to Arizona law firms, Dunseath said, to see if law graduates from ASU and the UofA are being prepared adequately for the field.

A check with five of the largest law firms in the Phoenix area revealed no complaints on the caliber of Arizona law school graduates.

Newman Porter of the law firm Evans, Kitchel and Jenckes said he does extensive interviewing at Arizona's two law schools. "We think very highly of both the law schools here," he said.

Porter said his firm was especially proud of Jerry Bonnett, an ASU graduate with the firm since June, and Amy Coy, an ASU third year student, who is expected to join next year.

One lawyer from a firm of 31 attorneys explained why recruiting for new staff is often done out of state.

"We hire in and out of the state. Last year we took two people from ASU and two people from out of state. There are a lot of people. Our search is for qualified people wherever they may come from.

"The Arizona schools have turned out many fine people,

but so have reputable schools. Our goal is to find the finest young potential lawyer available" he said.

Jon Kyl of Jennings, Strouss & Salmon, said "If you get an individual in the top 10 per cent

Continued on page 2

"Until a student officially withdraws (from the University) he is registered in all courses and will at the end of the semester receive grades appropriate for his performance in each course."

—ASU General Catalog (p.17)

"Students who officially withdraw from the University later than the sixth week will receive a mark of W or E, depending upon the quality of the work at the time of the official withdrawal."

—ASU General Catalog (p.17)

Records, prof clash over Wasley

By Dale Messmer

Those are the rules.

But at least one member of last year's Sun Devil basketball team withdrew from school last spring on April 16 — after the six week "guaranteed W period" — and still received W's in two courses he never attended, according to official University records.

Mark Wasley, currently a professional basketball player in a league in Italy, was enrolled last spring for 12 semester hours while playing as a starting forward on the ASU squad. According to two of his professors, he never attended class, and one of the professors said Wasley was issued a grade of E at mid-term.

Elaine McFarland, health science professor said Wasley was enrolled for her HS100 course, but she never remembered him attending. "I can't say for positive that he didn't attend," but I have no grades recorded for him at all," she said. He was absent for all quizzes, the mid-term and the final.

McFarland said she sent a grade of E to the registrar's office at mid-term on her class list. She also said Wasley never spoke to her about changing the grade and that she did not change any student's grade last spring.

"I don't remember hearing from him (Wasley after mid-term," McFarland said. "I couldn't have given a W considering the student's performance."

Galan Cassity, assistant registrar, said "The only way a student can guarantee a W is to withdraw during the first six weeks of a semester. After the first six weeks, he has to get permission from his professor to withdraw or he will receive an E."

Cassity said the registrar's office "is in a position where we don't question the grades given by a professor. The only time we record a W . . . is during the first six weeks. We don't issue grades in this office."

After the guaranteed W period, a student's grade upon withdrawal from the University

Continued on page 2

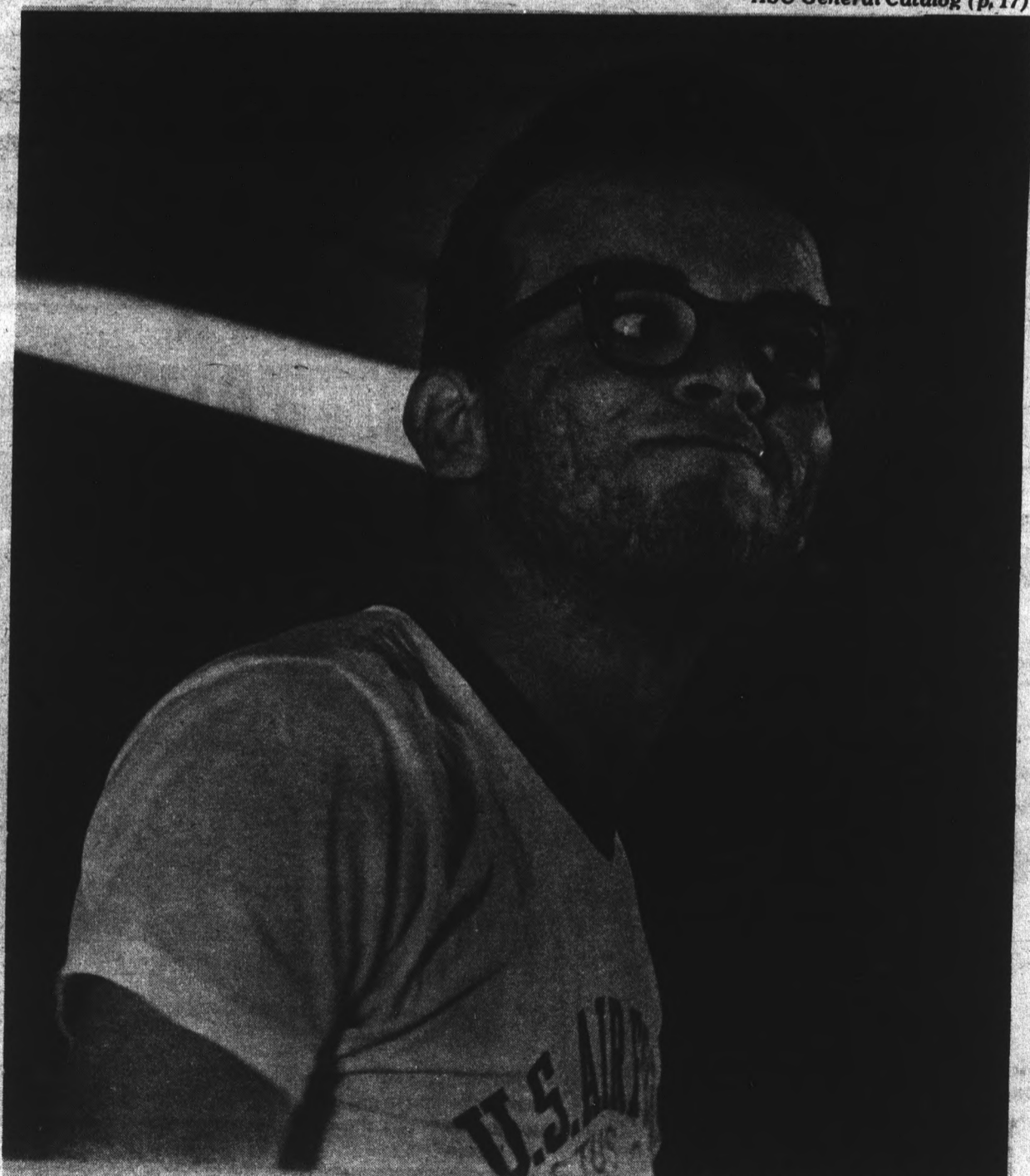


Photo by Greg Nagan

Gutterball

Dan Francoeur, sophomore in secondary education, joined the beginning bowling class and has since become somewhat of a bowling aficionado. This roll happened to be in the gutter. More photos on page 8.

Withdrawal causes conflict *Law school grads may be evaluated*

Continued from page 1

McFarland, however, said she never saw Wasley after mid-term, and did not change his grade.

McFarland said she has had basketball players and other athletes in the past, but handled them the same as all other students. "In fact," she said, "I talked to Coach (Ned) Wulk (ASU basketball coach) about a couple of players who were flunking last year and he said to 'sock it to them.'"

Wasley also was registered in, but never attended Brice Corder's HS260 class.

"Normally what I'd, and what most professors do, is give a W only if registration says the

student warrants one, Corder said. "My normal procedure would be to give a W only if something come through from the registrar."

Corder said he sent a class list to the registrar at mid-term, and left the space by Waley's name blank, since he had never attended the class.

According to official University records, Wasley received a mark of W in both Corder's and McFarland's class last spring.

According to Marvin Alisky, a political science professor who had Wasley in two classes last spring, Wasley was going to class and doing well. "He was

an excellent student — a very gifted individual. I really encouraged him to go on to graduate school, but he decided

to play basketball instead," said Alisky.

Coach Wulk said Wasley withdrew from school to play basketball, and had more than enough hours to receive his degree.

Wasley's teammate, Kenneth Gray, also withdrew from one of four courses he was enrolled in last spring. Records department would not verify a date of withdrawal, however, although Gray's official transcript shows a mark of W in the course, sources said.

Continued from page 1

of his class, you can be sure he's going to be a very sharp guy."

About half of Kyl's firm of 49 lawyers are state graduates. Kyl said he had not heard of consistently low scores of Arizona law students on bar exams.

Results just received Thursday from July's exams were satisfactory, said Dr. Willard Pedrick, dean of ASU's College of Law.

Dunseath predicted that an investigation of the quality of law school graduates would also show favorable results.

"I believe that a survey of the hiring practices of the law firms of Phoenix and Tucson will reveal that they are hiring substantial numbers of the graduates of the two law schools in Arizona, evidencing their high regard for these two schools" he said.

Football games create bottleneck for residents parking at dorms

By Cheryl Mains

The inconvenience of a single entrance to the parking lot of the Manzanita and Palo Verde dorms on football game days adds to the usual frustration in the search to find a space to park.

Because the game crowd parks unauthorized vehicles in the lot, University police officers block all entrances at 3:30 p.m. except one on College, where guards permit only cars with the "K" decal to enter.

Dorm residents have complained of trouble getting in the lot. Mara Gilson said it took her an extra half hour to get home from work. "Everything was roped off. They sent me all around and directed me to park in the stadium lot," she said.

Gilson now leaves work a half hour early on game afternoons because she said a guard tol her,

"You'd better get in before five o'clock or you won't get in at all." She said, "It's really aggravating after working two days to be hassled about parking before a football game."


Lt. Irving Jaffe of the University Police said there was no other way to keep unauthorized vehicles out of the lot except by blocking the entrance. He said, "There is no way to man every entrance. We are short of men and have many other posts."

He said the University Police borrows eight men from the Department of Public Safety and no officer is off on a game day but, "you can't stretch men. We have to take all we have and resolve most of the problem," he said.

The best way to get in the lot is to go down University Drive to College and use the entrance near the bank. Jaffe said there should be no trouble getting by the guards if the car has a "K" decal.



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Students urged to check records

ASU individual student enrollment records will be distributed October 1 through 3 in the Memorial Union according to G. H. Cassity, assistant registrar.

These records list the courses in which the student is officially enrolled.

Records may be picked up from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Cochise room and at the same times on Oct. 2 and 3 in the MU Arizona Room, said Cassity.

All students are urged to pick up their records and check them closely for accuracy. Information concerning procedures to follow if mistakes are found will be available at the distribution tables, Cassity said.

Students unable to obtain their records during the scheduled period should contact their departmental office of the Office of the Registrar.

Police search futile

Nude interviews for models called hoax

Several women living off-campus have been interviewed in the nude by a middle-aged man who claims to be connected with the University's art department. The man is a fraud.

Contacting coeds at night,

the man, about six feet tall, says he is a graduate student recruiting models for a sculpture class on campus.

The sculpture class is supposedly held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Prospective clients must meet certain qualifications and are asked to undress. The man offers \$8.50 an hour which would be paid after each class session.

"Our department never approaches students in this manner," stated Cyde Watson, chairman of the art department. "We have a steady supply of people who are willing to pose. If we ever do need models, an ad is placed in the local papers. The interview takes place on

campus and never off-campus."

A coed reported the man to the Tempe Police Department, and said she knew three or four other girls who were contacted in her apartment complex.

The police are looking for a square-faced man who has short, dark hair parted on one side. They made a search of the neighborhood but found no one meeting the description.

"We want to warn students about these people who claim to be connected with the University and are really not," said Watson.

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Photo by Gerri Fiedler

AWARE lunch bunch

Members of AWARE (Association for Women's Active return to Education) meet weekly for a brown bag lunch at 11:40 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Farmer Education Building, Room 104. Tuesday's meeting will feature Robert Zubia of the University Counseling Service.

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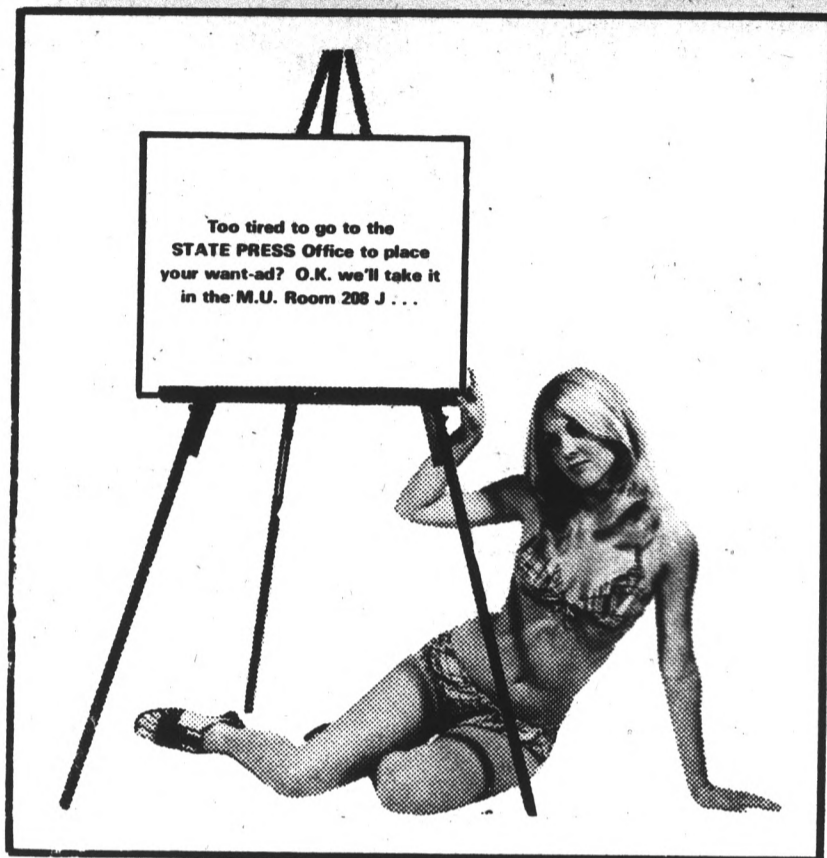
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Opinion

state press



Above is one of two alleged "sexist" ads run by the State Press encouraging sales for the classified section of the newspaper.

Bill McClellan

State Press sexist ad spawns sexist apology

Working on the State Press reminds me of writing *Love Story*. It means you always have to say you're sorry.

And so it is with the ad that most of you guys are still drooling over and about which so many of you girls are justifiably upset.

Since our editor is ill, the task of writing an apology has fallen on my broad shoulders. (Note the subtle use of language here. Ted is ill and stays home for a couple of days. I'm accused of being sick but it doesn't affect my health.)

But back to the ad. Personally, I was offended. Those damn photographers have been holding out again, pretending they're shooting everyday stuff and instead . . . And now, when I grovel up to them, they tell me they can't fix me up with a date. I'm terribly offended.

My problems started when I was a child and my mother wouldn't let me play with dolls. Now that I'm older and so much more mature, I still want to play with dolls. My mother isn't around to stop me anymore, but the dolls themselves all say no.

Actually, I'm not that unpopular. I date around. Around once a year to be precise.

But what is this you ask? An egomaniac who can't stop writing about himself or an intelligent journalism student trying to compose an apology for a sexist ad?

And before I answer that question (as if it needs to be

answered), let me explain that I'm in favor of the women's liberation movement.

I like to cook. I even sew some of my own clothes. I'd make a nice house-husband for an ambitious girl so naturally I believe in role reversal. After all, I can't hold a job. Just ask the folks at Holiday Inn where I was once a bartender. They let me go. Said it had something to do with my attitude. (Contrary to what so many of my former employers would tell you, I've never been fired. I've been involved in many a one-man lay-off, however.)

Enough about myself. Let me remember what I'm supposed to be writing about. Oh yes. The sexist ad.

I can understand why the shapely Ms. Frith decided it was in poor taste. (See letter at bottom of page.) I'm stymied to find a defense for it. But there is another side of the coin.

At least it's in focus.

Life on the dark side of the dream

By Bill McClellan

Some of us worry about red tape. Some should be so lucky. To be red is just another adjective, a three letter word with no real meaning.

Jane is blind. She lives on the dark side of the American dream.

She's one of almost 50 blind students on this campus. There's another 500 students with physical disabilities. We don't hear from them very often. They don't ask for special favors. They're an independent bunch who prefer to fend for themselves. The fact they're attending school testifies to that. They don't feel sorry for themselves and they don't want our pity.

But Jane could use some help.

Her artificial eyes have been wandering lately.

A seeing-eye dog provides Jane with the only sight she's ever had. And lately that sight has been less than steady.

Her dog is well trained but it's only human. Make that canine. It can only stand so much distraction and then it reverts from a professional pair of eyes to just a plain fun loving dog. It wants to join the dozens of other dogs that romp around campus.

When Jane's dog is distracted, Jane is in an unenviable fix. Sometimes her dog turns around momentarily and Jane lives through a moment of panic that those of us with eyes cannot even imagine.

But we can help.

Campus regulations stipulate that dogs should be leashed. It's one of those rules that nobody pays much attention to and Chief Duffy is almost powerless to enforce.

Maybe it's too much to ask to have dog owners control

their pets. It's more fun to let the dogs play. Most of us consider it harmless.

Jane doesn't want to ruin our fun. Neither do the other blind students who rely on dogs to be their surrogate eyes. They don't call Duffy and demand that the rule be enforced. They don't write letters to the State Press.

So it's actually up to us. If our long hair and hip talk really mean anything, maybe we'll think about blind students the next time we bring our dogs to campus without also bringing a leash.

state press

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Letters

'Gimmick' ad called offensive

Classified Ads-Display Ads managers:

As a woman concerned about the image and role of women as used in advertising, I find your "gimmick" of using a full-length shot of a bikini-clad female most offensive. Especially considering that neither the pose (pitching a ball) nor the female alone bears any relevance whatsoever to the message of the ad.

If people are going to take out classified ads, they will do so regardless of any inane advertising techniques you care to use. A simple, block letter ad would have sufficed to get across your info.

As for me, if you plan to continue using this sort of advertising, I plan to boycott utilizing your service (I have in the past placed ads, and also responded to other peoples' ads).

In addition, I am sending a copy of this offensive ad to Ms. Magazine's "No Comment" column, where typical examples of sexist ads and articles are published to keep women, concerned like me, ever diligent in our efforts to reduce and eventually eliminate such blatant sexist attitudes in American society.

Barbara A. Frith
Student, College of Law

Photography showing keeps abreast

Photographs of huge, naked women by Allen Dutton, photography instructor at Phoenix College,

are showing now in Northlight Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Annex near Old Main.

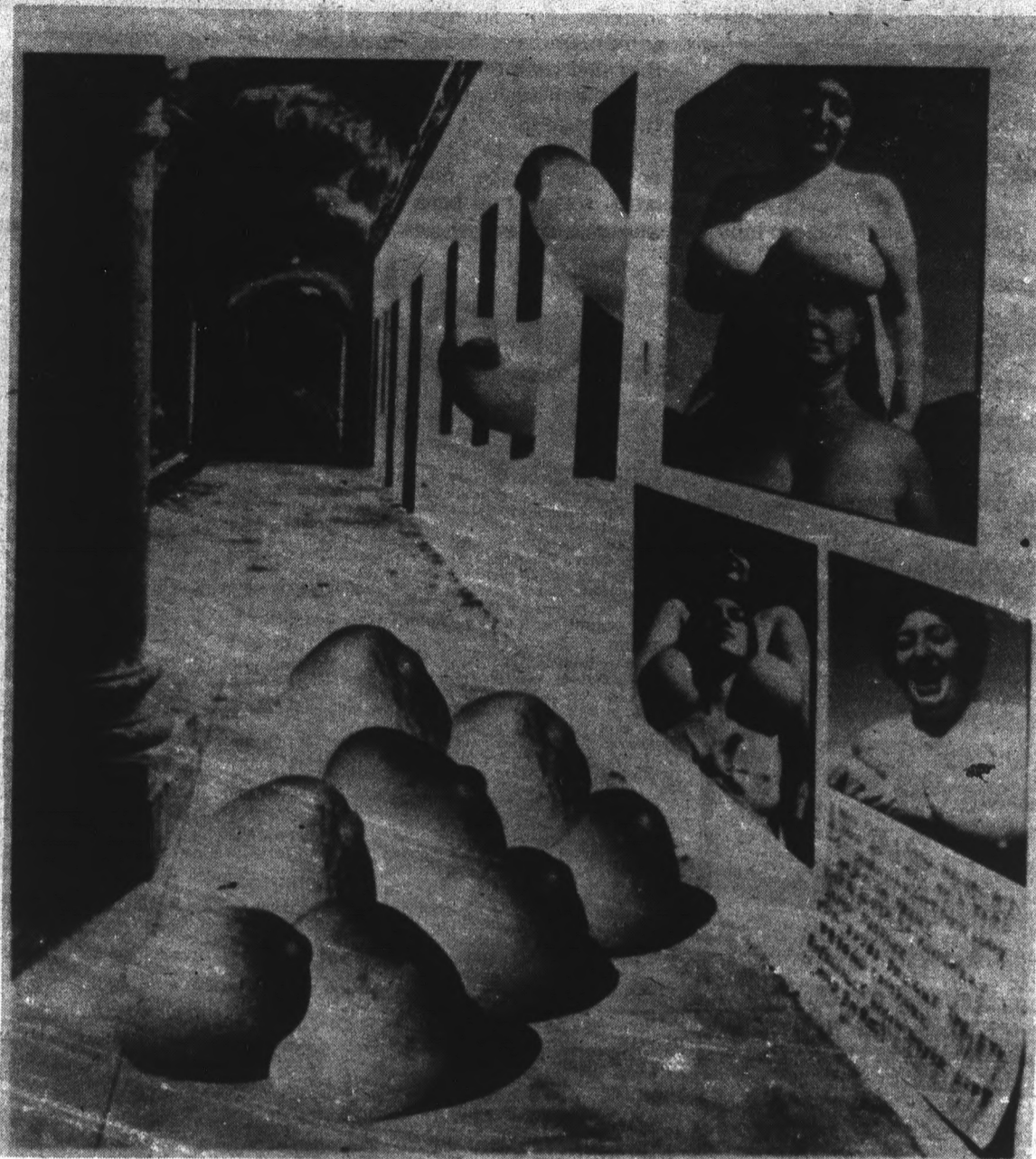
Dutton's photographs concentrate mostly on nude women placed in odd surroundings, such as

walking on a burning desert with their heads thrust in pointed, metallic horns.

Describing his work, Dutton said, "I photograph what I enjoy seeing. Most often this consists of large and voluptuous women." One photograph is entitled "Self Portrait with Boobs" and consists of Dutton's face, surrounded by giant bosoms.

Northlight Gallery, a student-run photographic gallery, will host a reception at 8 p.m. today in the gallery so students can meet and talk with Dutton. The Dutton showing will continue through Oct. 18.

The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays.



"Self Portrait with Boobs" by Allen Dutton

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Theft, security problems plague MU

By Chris Shuey
The Memorial Union is the most vulnerable facility on campus to theft and security problems since it is open longer than any other building, said Gay Holliday, assistant director for the MU.

"We have been very fortunate," she said. "The problem here is that this is a public building."

She said the constant flow of persons going in and out make furniture accessible for theft and the open access areas, such as walls, ceilings and fixtures, susceptible to damage.

Security hassles

Roseanne Cartledge, head of MU exhibitions, termed the lack

of security a tremendous problem.

"I have written to about 10 institutions to find out what security they have," she said. Many of them are going to electronic systems, such as motion and weight sensors and video scanning equipment, she said.

Cartledge said the exhibits currently in the gallery are bolted or wired to the walls or ceiling.

"This year we have adopted a Gallery Guides Program which provides information and full coverage to the gallery," she said. Staff members are stationed in the gallery and

watch over it during visiting hours.

Access to a storage area for exhibits not in use is available only to MU personnel, Cartledge said.

Cartledge said the exhibits they have are generally, not very valuable. "We've never had a show that you could not put a price on," she said.

As for security to the entire building, Holliday said a maintenance staff is on duty 24-hours a day.

"In the evenings, they chain the doors from the inside," she said.

Preventive moves

Holliday said that all work

orders on furniture and equipment have to be signed by the chief maintenance engineer before any such materials leave the premises.

Furthermore, MU possessions are now tagged with serial numbers making

identification easier in case of theft.

The possibility of getting an alarm system depends on whether we want to spend a lot of money or a little (on additional, inexpensive staff)," she said.

Collage

TODAY

The Classical Film Society presents "Metropolis" at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Dr. in Paradise Valley. \$1 donation for adults, 50 cents for children.
MU Fall Film Festival presents "Jesus Christ Superstar" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Tickets are available in the MU Activities Center for \$1 with ASU ID. Door sales are \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.
Lyric Opera Theater presents the Opera "Princess Ida" at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theater. Call 965-3398 for ticket information.
"Metabolic Disorders" the second annual symposium for critical-care nurses. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Arizona Rm. MU.
Art committee Meeting. 3 p.m., Activities Center.

SATURDAY

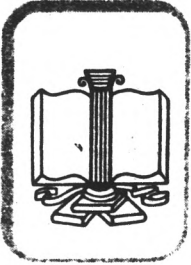
Pop-up Auditions, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. MU Maricopa Rm. No. 201. Appointment required.
Lyric Opera Theater presents the opera "Princess Ida" at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theater. Call 965-3398 for ticket information.
Wheelchair Athletic Association will hold basketball practice in the Womens PE Building, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Snow Devil Ski Club will hold a get-together and show slides from previous trips at the La Quinta Clubhouse at Southern and Rural, 8:30 p.m.
High School Choral Leadership Workshop, Douglas McEwen clinician, 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m. Recital Hall
Gymnastic Clinic for Elementary & Junior High School students, ages 5-14. Women's gym, 12

SUNDAY

Students International Meditation Society (Sims) will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room for transcendental meditation.

MONDAY

Last day to file application for admission to candidacy and graduation for Master's Degree.
Snow Devils Ski Club will be distributing applications, accepting dues and having a waiting list for its Utah trip, on the mall, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Associated Women Students will hold a Women's Affairs Meeting in the MU Coconing room at 2:40 p.m.
The Black Discovery Group will discuss the relevance of the teachings to the black community, 6:30 p.m., at 205 E. 15th St., corner of 15th and College.



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will be held on Monday, September 30, 1974 from 2:30 until 4:40 P.M. in the Career Services Center. For an appointment or further information, contact Mr. Ed Stubblefield, Career Service Advisor, Commercial Division, ASB 109, Arizona State University.

The program of the School of Law enables students to begin the study of law in the summer quarter (June 1975) or autumn quarter (September 1975), in the 3 year day or 4 year evening division. McGeorge offers the juris doctor degree and is accredited by the American Bar Association. Application deadline: April 30, 1975.

NOTE: (Application Deadline for 1975-76 academic year is April 30, 1975.)

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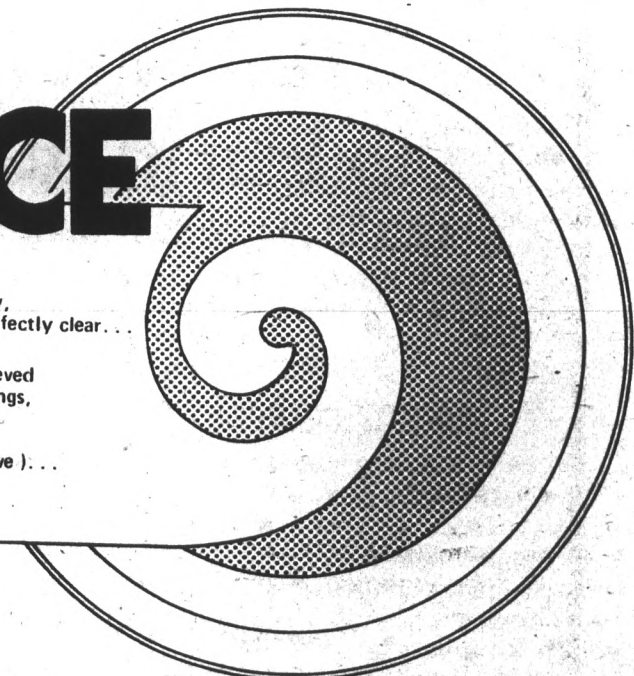
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NOTICE

last week we held a sale... and the response was excellent. we wish to thank those who stopped by, however we wish to make one thing perfectly clear... The Sale Is Still In Progress!

from our two other stores we have recieved extra special merchandise at bonus savings, so please take notice... if you have not stopped in to see us at our tempe store (and even if you have)... Please, Come On In And Say Hello!
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Tempe

Movie reviews

'Frankenstein' flops as film fantasy

You can not be sure if the X-rated version of Frankenstein by Andy Warhol and Paul Morrissey (with Carlo Ponti's money) is a horror show, but it certainly is a horror. In fact, it is the most vile, disgusting and tasteless movie memorial.

Not only is its treatment and conception so foul, but it is also executed with a total lack of talent and craftsmanship. The direction is amateur, the script nonexistent and the acting is simply not to be believed.

Earlier collaborations by Warhol and Morrissey produced products like Trash. Trash provided a few laughs, despite the absurdly amateur techniques and development.

Still, it was fun, and the good times derived from the satiric treatment of the human relationships in the Warhol counter culture.

Morrissey and Warhol took their perverse view of America, camped it up beyond recognition, and pretentiously asked that we like it because it is art imitating life.

Gory guts

Now they take a dramatic premise which even when played straight is pretty campy. To fool around with a property which is already appreciated for its inherent lack of seriousness and camp qualities, is going too far.

If this sort of overkill were ever to work a light touch, some genuine comedic material would be needed. Here, the touch is as light as a Sam Peckinpah shoot-out and the comedy consists of

stale presentations of incest and nymphomania. It is not funny.

Since director Morrissey can not provide these qualities, they have been replaced by blood and guts and gore, which are among the bloodiest, gutsiest, and goriest scenes ever filmed. It was disgusting.

If this reporter did not feel a certain critical obligation existed to view the film in its entirety, he would have walked out within the first twenty minutes.

The film was shot in 3-D,

which necessitates the wearing of annoying sunglass-like spectacles. If you do not wear the glasses everything on the screen is viewed in triplicate, but wearing the optical toys allows you to see the cheap tricks Morrissey throws in to demonstrate the 3-D effect (bats flying into the audience, squirming lizards and other gems of that ilk).

Stud star sterile

The hero, who almost rescues everybody, is played by the Warhol-

Morrissey's resident stud star Joe Dallesandro, of the pimply complexion and epicene demeanor. Here, Dallesandro is no longer plagued by dope induced impotence as in Trash. But now that he no longer can utilize his natural bewilderment to double as concern for that problem, he has to act, which he can't.

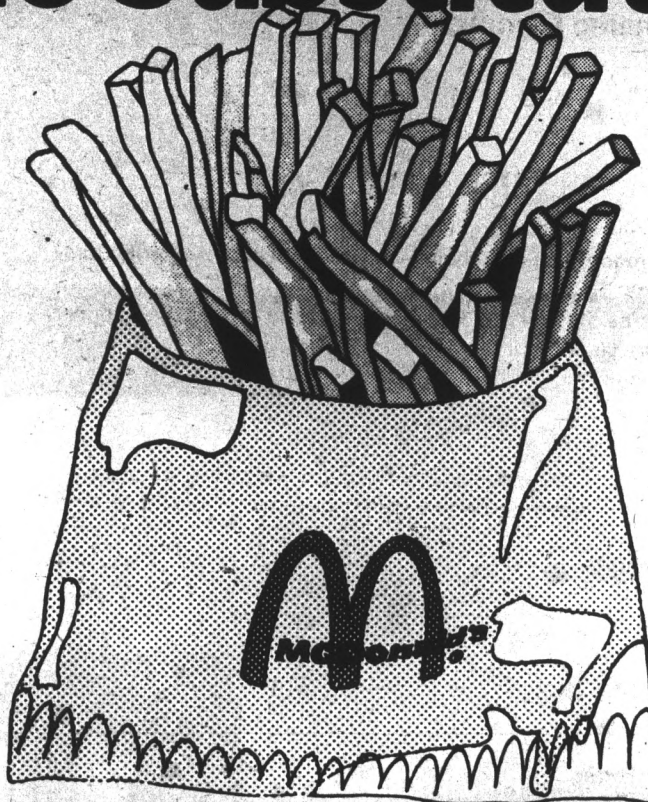
His line readings are like he is actually reading the lines, and perhaps a course in remedial reading is indicated.

No better is Monique van Vooren, who is more famous for her friends (including Warhol) than for her accomplishments. Her last major screen appearance was opposite Lex Barker in Tarzan and the She Devils. Need more be said?

At one point van Vooren thinks that Dallesandro has been killed and she says, "At least we're rid of that low life." The same thing was uttered by the audience as they left the theatre.

—Steven Allnatt

Accept no Substitutes.



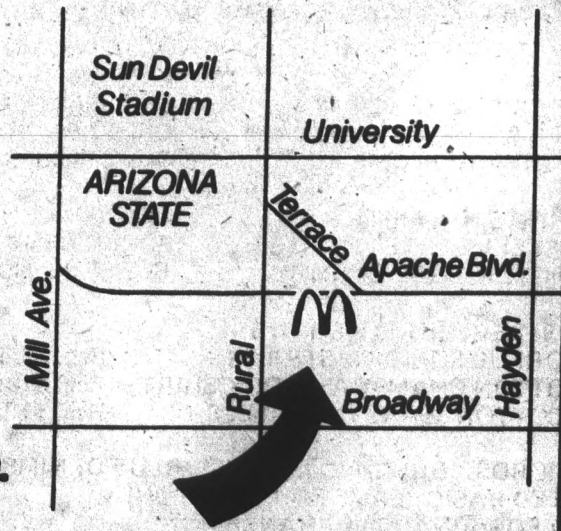
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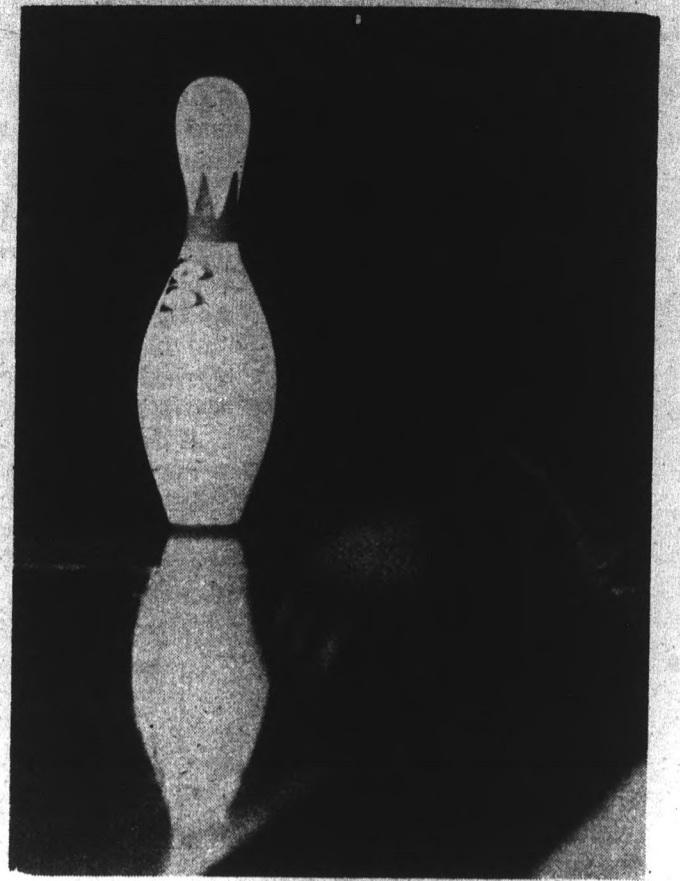
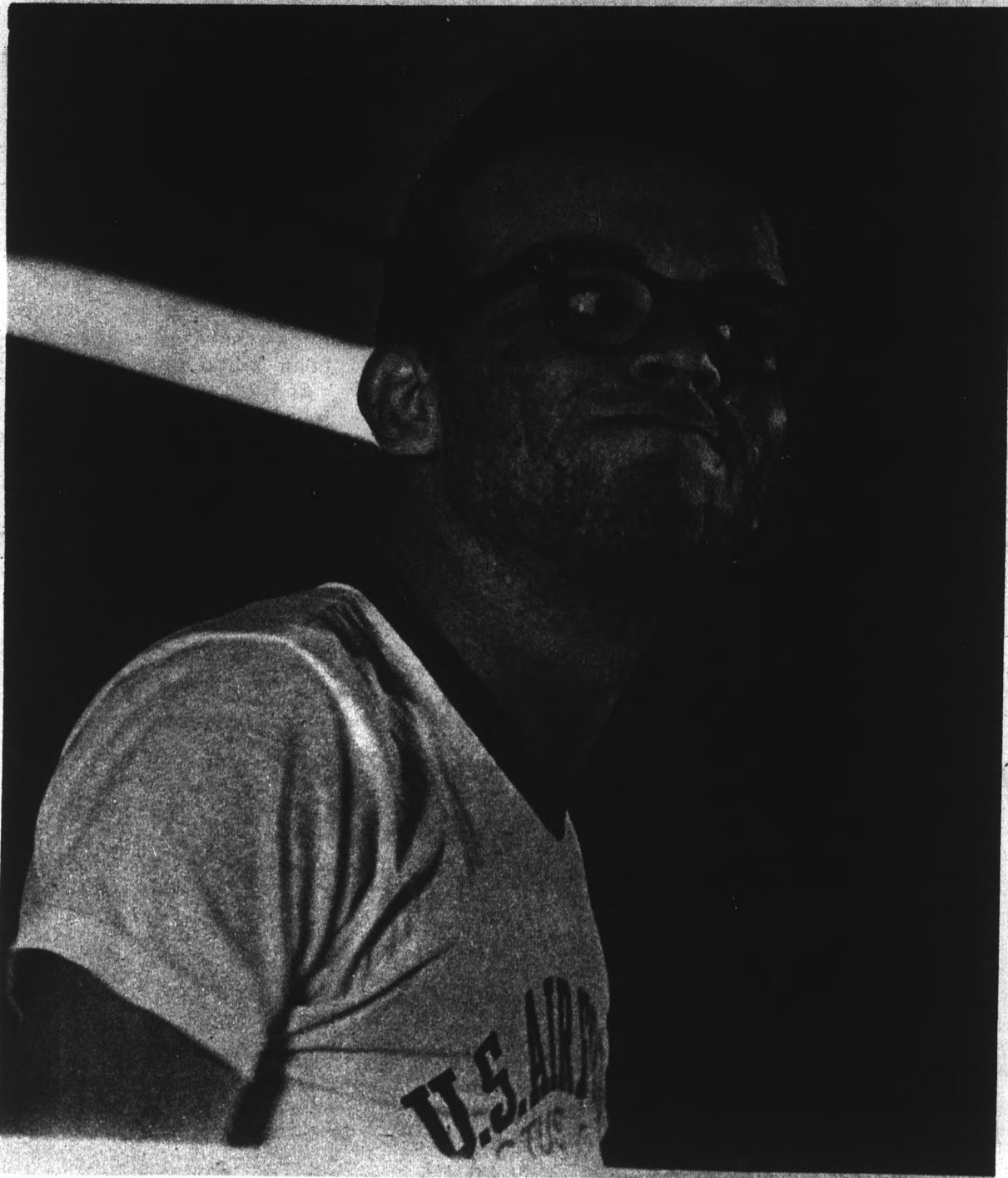
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Beginning bowling

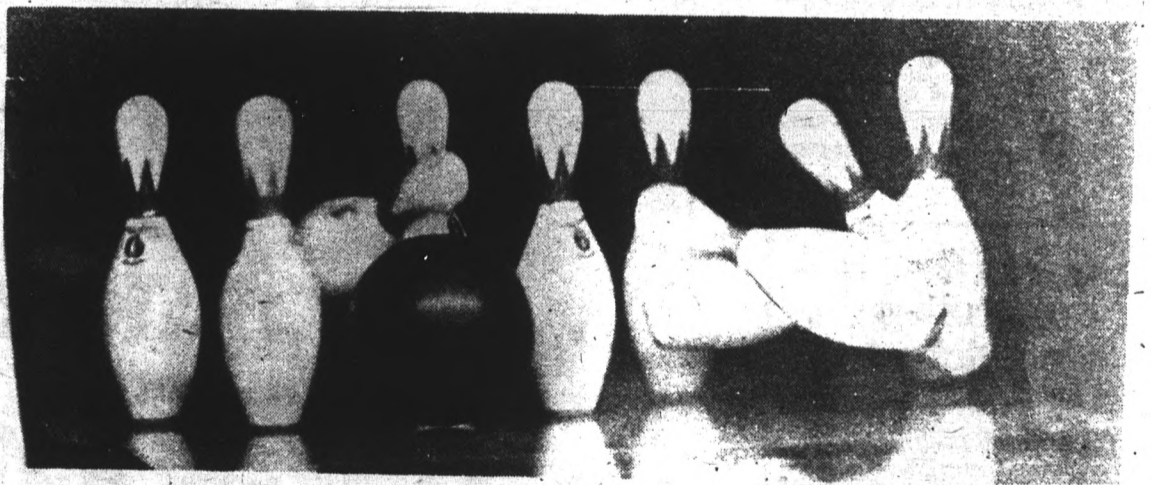
For most beginners in anything, frustration is a word well understood. For Dan Francoeur, PE120, beginning bowling, is no exception.

He says he has improved quite a bit since starting the class and now hopes to be able to join the Air Force ROTC intramural bowling team.

"Unless my opinion changes greatly before the end of the year, I'd probably take another bowling course if there was one offered," he said.

Francoeur's class which is taught by Mrs. Carver, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays for 80 minutes starting at 10:40 a.m.

Photos by Greg Hagan



Regents silent

ASU board to rule on open meetings

By Ben Wood

The Arizona Board of Regents will not make a decision concerning open meetings of standing University committees, Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs, said Thursday.

After the monthly Student Affairs Board meeting Wednesday, Hamm, who is the board chairman, erroneously told State Press reporters he was awaiting a regents' decision concerning University policy in regard to Arizona's open meeting law. Hamm denied State Press reporters admittance to the meeting.

The regents will discuss open meetings during their October meeting, Hamm

said. They will be concerned only with the policy for their own meetings.

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the regents, said that two outsiders attended the regents meetings in July and September.

While saying the regents could make a decision on open meetings of standing University committees if they wanted to, Hamm said,

"I don't think they would even consider that their question."

"The matter involving the Student Affairs or the University Scheduling Board or other boards or committees on the campus is an internal matter, and it will have to be resolved internally," Hamm said.

At Wednesday's Student

Affairs Board meeting a subcommittee was appointed to look into the matter of open meetings, Hamm said. "They'll be working on it and, hopefully, they'll have a recommendation at the next meeting. And we'll act on it and get it out of the way," Hamm said.

The next Student Affairs Board meeting is Oct. 23.



Dean George Hamm

Plans nonexistent for new dorms, director claims

Although there is an increasing demand for residence housing and complaints about some of the older dorms, there are no plans at this time to build new dorms or remodel older ones, said Russell Flaherty, director of housing.

Plans are not being made, but Flaherty said, he is "toying with the idea of converting one of the men's dorms into a women's."

The increasing demand for on-campus housing is happening all across the country, Flaherty said. With prices rising steadily, more students are turning to dorms for cheaper housing, he said. He added that dorms have social and recreational programs which help students adjust academically.

A dorm in bad need of remodeling is Irish Hall Unit Director John Riles said. Irish still has "gang showers," she said.

Flaherty agreed that both Irish and Gammage are in need of remodeling, but repeated that no plans for renovation are being considered at this time.

All decisions made by the Housing Office regarding remodeling dorms, etc., will be made in conjunction with a student advisory board. Flaherty said through this board students will have a lot of input.

Ski fun begins with the flight and Frontier's big Snow Show-- Sept. 29th!



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The first snows have already hit the Rockies . . . time for you to start thinking about hitting the slopes. To help you get in the mood, Frontier Airlines is bringing its big Snow Show to Phoenix on Sunday, September 29th, from 2 til 7 PM at Del Webb's Townhouse, 100 W. Clarendon.

Dick Barrymore will show his latest ski movie, Liberty Bell will show its newest ski fashions, and Jim "Moose" Barrows, 7-time U.S. Ski Team member, will show you the latest techniques. There'll be equipment displays and a chance to win prizes, too!

After the show, get ready to fly Frontier to your favorite spot. Take one of our 5 daily jets to Denver, jumping off place for the likes of Steamboat, Crested Butte, Jackson Hole and Grand Targhee. Or zip off to Purgatory's deep powder via our new Friday evening nonstop to Durango with Sunday return. Frontier will help you get to over 50 ski areas through 13 gateway cities. Our ski brochure tells all about our tours. Pick up a copy from your Professional Travel Agent.

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Tots attend nursery-school labs

Little kids are invading the ASU campus — and have been for a long time.

The University operates two separate nursery-school type learning labs, one of which has been in existence since World War I.

The oldest of the two labs is in the home economics department, and is directed by Dr. Elaine Surbeck. The Child Development Lab is used in conjunction with

Surbeck's Child Development (CD337) course, which is open to all ASU students.

Two, three and four-year-old children attend the lab's nursery school, and are cared for by students in Surbeck's classes.

Three-year-olds attend the school three days a week, and four-year-olds four days. Each group stays for approximately two hours each day.

Surbeck is not sure when

the lab was started, but believes it was begun near the close of World War I. "Whatever the time, it's always been a nursery school," Surbeck said.

A second lab, directed by Irene Cattani, is located in

the psychology department. Cattani has been the Child Study Lab's director since it began three years ago, although she was also director of the home economics department's Child Development Lab

during the first year.

The Child Study Lab has a total of eight classes, with children ranging from two-to-four years of age. The lab is run in conjunction with the psychology independent study class (PY499).



John Hamblin, a four year old member of the home economics Child Development Lab, and home ec education major Margaret Van DerWerf go through the motions of a song during the nursery school's song period. Children attend the school four times a week, and ASU students receive class credit for participation.

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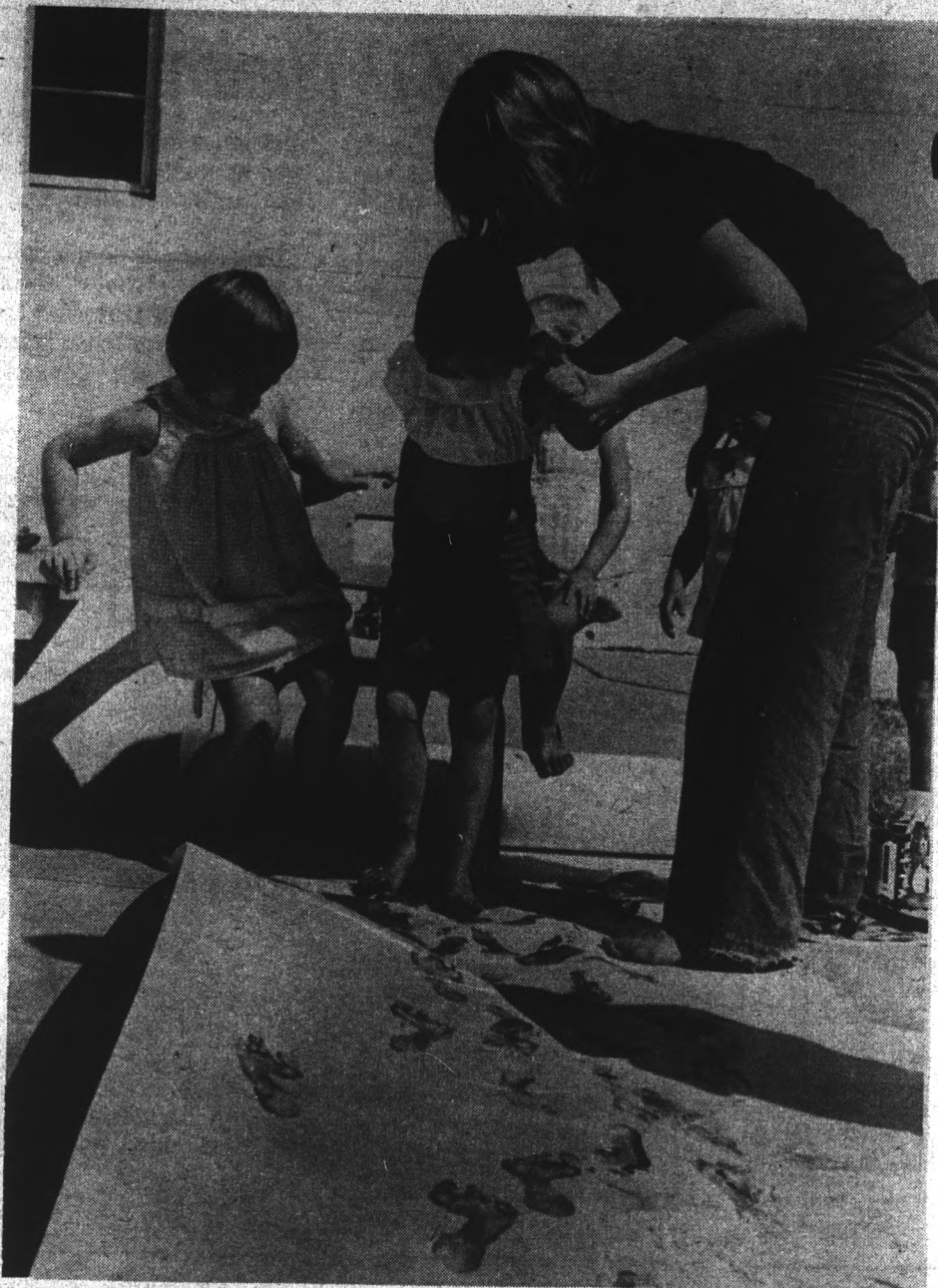
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Painting. That's what she's doing. Four-year-old Keely Sikes paints with her feet, with a little help from child development student Barb Bradish. Keely is a member of the home ec/Child Development Lab.



It's orange juice time for four-year-old Maria Kleckia, a student in the home economics Child Development Lab. The four year olds attend the nursery school four times a week.

Photos by
Dale Messmer

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Fall student enrollment reaches all-time high, exceeds 30,000

ASU's student population is rising but the number of faculty members remains the same.

Recently released figures show 22,598 undergraduate students and 8,423 graduate students enrolled, a total of 31,021, and an increase of 8½ per cent over last year.

This semester is the first time student enrollment has exceeded 30,000 at ASU, said Troy Crowder, assistant to the president and director of university relations. The increase of 2,297 students is also a record, he said.

Meanwhile, a comparable increase in faculty has not materialized. Dr. Clarence Bagley, director of institutional studies, said this year's faculty budget did not anticipate a student enrollment explosion.

The recent increase in tuition appears to have had no effect upon interest in getting a college education in Arizona. Northern Arizona University and UofA are both experiencing increases in student enrollment this year.

Crowder's explanation for the enrollment jump is "the growing recognition of the quality instruction at ASU and the University's location in the center of one of the nation's most rapidly expanding areas."

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To the members of the opposite sex (women) who were offended when we ran this ad in Tuesday's STATE PRESS —

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*you can place a CLASSIFIED AD in the M.U. Room 208-J

TV station to host FCC chairman

Richard E. Wiley, Federal Communications Commission chairman and self-described "moralist and activist" will speak at 11:15 a.m. today in Studio A of KAET-TV, Channel 8.

Wiley, in Phoenix for the meeting of representatives of

CBS affiliate stations, will discuss the philosophy of the FCC, the federal agency which regulates the broadcasting industry. He will also discuss his own philosophy on broadcasting.

Wiley joined the FCC in September 1970 as general counsel and became a com-

missioner in January of 1972. He was appointed chairman of the FCC in March 1974.

The campus chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary broadcasting fraternity, and the mass communications department are sponsoring the program.

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

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Schwinn 155 - Superior \$225. Varsity \$35 - 10 speed \$38 - 3 speed \$25, blacklight, typewriters & television. 948-5647. (9/27)

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

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Black 1955 Pontiac Memphis Hearse, air-conditioned, 56,000 miles, excellent shape. Make offer 265-7665. (10/3)

Sun Devils out to prove ranking

ASU faces Big 8 foe Missouri; Kush undecided on QB situation

By Roger Wittlin

The ASU football team has finally made believers out of the two national ranking poll services.

But the Devils haven't convinced head coach Frank Kush that they are the sixth (UPI) or seventh (AP) best collegiate squad in the country.

"Ratings are based on previous weeks results, which shows you exactly how much

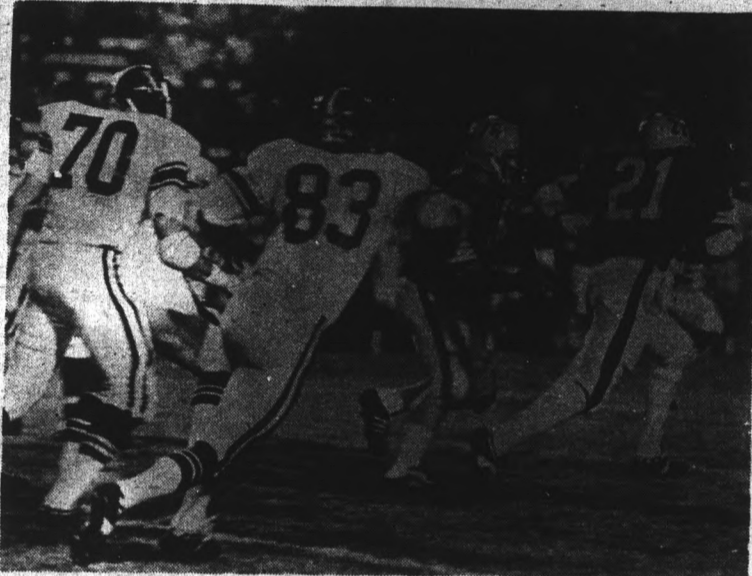


Photo by Roger O'Connor

ASU fullback Mark Lovett (21) leaves Texas Christian defensive lineman J. G. Crouch (70) and Keith Judy (83) chasing hopelessly as Devil offensive tackle Billy Joe Winchester (76) leads play.

value they're worth," Kush said. "The only thing we have to think of now is having to go against an exceptionally strong Big 8 team."

Exceptionally strong, may be a bit of an overstatement when directed towards the Missouri Tigers but the Sun Devils contest at 11:30 a.m. (Arizona time) in Columbus will be an excellent test for a young ASU team.

Missouri, not to be confused with Oklahoma or Nebraska, the genuine Big 8 strong boys, have two games behind them — a 10-0 loss to Mississippi and a 28-21 victory over Baylor.

Head Tiger coach Al Onofrio, who was an assistant coach at ASU from 1947-1951 and 1955-1957 said his team improved 100 per cent in its second game win over Baylor.

"If we hadn't of made a complete turnabout from the Mississippi game, Baylor probably would of blown us right off the field," Onofrio said. "I don't think a coach is ever completely

Tickets for the closed circuit showing of the ASU-Missouri contest at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Activity Center can be obtained at the Sun Devil Ticket office from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday or Saturday before the game.

ASU faculty staff and student tickets are available for \$2.50, which is one-half the price of tickets for persons not affiliated with ASU.

Three large color screens have been set up and the seating capacity has been limited to 7,000.

satisfied with his team's performance and if we're going to be able to stay with ASU our team must have improvement over the last game.

"I know ASU is a very tough team and I've been particularly impressed by their defense this season and the balanced offense which has more or less been traditional there."

Onofrio's analysis on the Devil's offense must

have been based on the last week's 37-7 Devil win over TCU.

In that game Kush inserted freshman quarterback Dennis Sproul late in the second quarter and the Sun Devils were off and rolling. Sproul completed 10 of 14 passes for 115 yards, connected on one touchdown pass to split end Greg Hudson and showed the kind of poise and maturity which brought back memories of the fabled Danny White.

So obviously Kush has decided to retire two game starting quarterback Ray Alexander to the bench and declare Sproul to be his field director for the next four years.

"No that's entirely not true," Kush emphatically states. "I couldn't tell you who our starting quarterback would be even if I had to decide this minute.

"Dennis had a very good game against TCU, but I'm not going to say that Alexander won't be seeing quite a bit of action Saturday."

One thing Kush does make clear is that his talented running back tandem of halfback Freddy Williams and fullback Mark Lovitt will remain intact.

"I haven't been satisfied with our running game from the standpoint that we're lacking depth," Kush said. "Freddy and Lovitt have performed adequately, but I'm very disappointed in Garland Evans and Ron Cuie."

Williams has carried the ball 46 times for 294 yards for a 6.1 yard per carry average and has been the Sun Devils only serious game breaker.

The speedy Cuie had been expected to be the Sun Devils outside threat this season, but a series of nagging injuries have limited him to three carries for nine yards this season.

Missouri is basically a running team, having passed the ball only 27 times in two games. Considering ASU allowed only 39 yards on the ground in the TCU game, Saturday's homecoming contest should be a battle of strength versus strength.

WAC teams to chop heads for title aims

By Mike Tulumello

It may seem overstated to term only the third WAC game of the season a "crucial" one, but that's the way it looks for Saturday's Arizona-New Mexico game in Albuquerque.

Arizona, the consensus pre-season conference favorite, has victories over San Diego State and Indiana and a national ranking of 15th. New Mexico, with a conference win over Colorado State and a tie with a strong Texas Tech team to its credit, has been the surprise team of the WAC thus far.

New Mexico's quarterback Steve Meyer leads the conference in passing and total offense, with Arizona's Bruce Hill ranked fourth and third, respectively.

Saturday's winner will emerge, along with ASU, as a top challenger for the WAC title.

In other games involving WAC teams, Colorado State

hosts Memphis State, Brigham Young visits Iowa State, Texas-El Paso is at home against San Diego State, Utah hosts Oregon and Wyoming faces Air Force in Laramie.

Colorado State, 1-1, features the league's top running back in freshman Ron Harris, who is averaging 148.5 yards per game. CSU quarterback Jack Graham is second in total offense with 193.5 yards per contest. Graham is averaging 7.3 yards per play, tops in the WAC.

UTEP, which won its first game in two years last Saturday, (34-7 over Utah) will try to push its record to 2-1 against the Aztecs. The Miners possess a balanced offensive attack led by quarterback Bob McKinley (who has completed 15 of 26 passes) and freshman tailback Mike Belew (147 yards per game).

Utah, 0-1, will attempt to turn their season around when they host Oregon. The

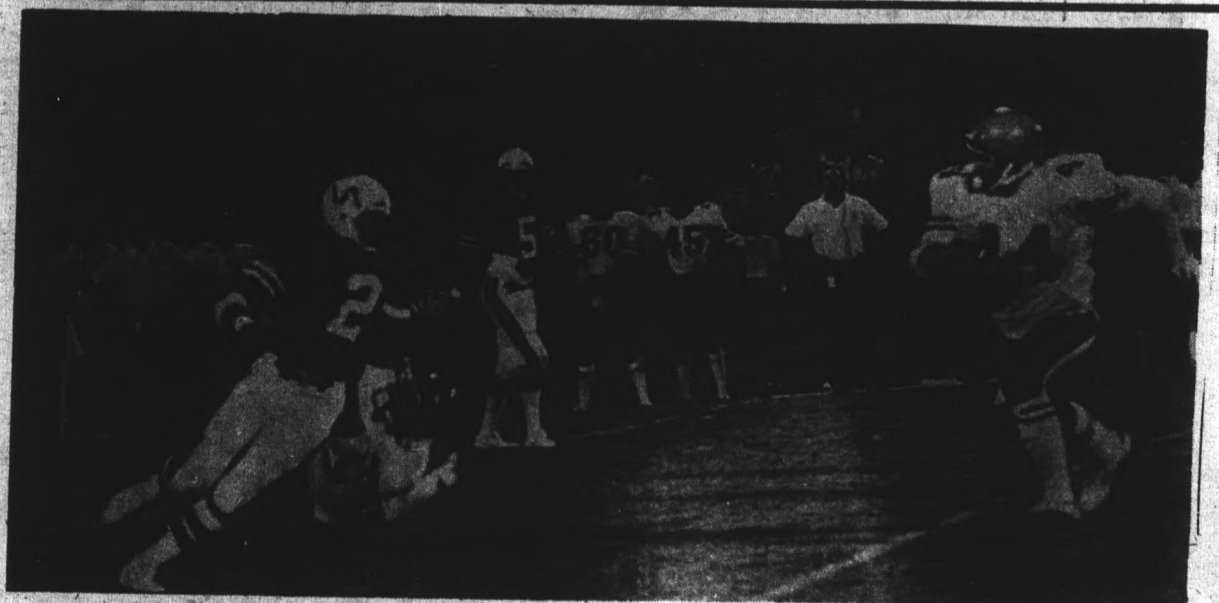


Photo by Roger O'Connor

Arizona's Willie Hamilton sweeps around end during the Wildcats' 17-10 season-opening win over San Diego State. Hamilton, ranked fifth in the WAC's rushing statistics with 36 carries for 181 yards, will hope for running room like this when UofA visits New Mexico this Saturday.

Utes are not the same team that handed ASU its only loss last year. Quarterback Don Payne completed only three of nine passes last week. Halfback Ike Spencer is Utah's primary hope for respectability.

Wyoming can only improve after this season's horrendous beginning. The Cowboys, picked to be title contenders at the start of the

year, have lost to Utah State 17-7 and Texas 34-7.

Wyoming must get more production from quarterback Rick Costello (14 of 33 passes for 201 yards) and fullback Lawrence Gaines (90 yards in two games) if it is to bounce back against Air Force.

Brigham Young's defense hasn't given up a touchdown in two games. But eight

opposition field goals have left BYU with an 0-2 record, as BYU has lost 15-13 to Hawaii and 9-6 to Utah State. Iowa State is also 0-2.

BYU tailback Jeff Blanc is averaging 134 yards per game and quarterback Gary Sheide is hitting over 60 per cent of his aerals but only one for Sheide toss has been converted into a score.

Morning Briefing

Sun Devil's ranking unimpressive, grid forecasters favor Missouri

ASU's prestigious rankings in this week's football polls have failed to impress the nation's grid forecasters.

Jimmy the Greek, Las Vegas oddsmaker, favors Missouri over the Sun Devils by three points when the two teams collide in Columbia on Saturday. Associated Press prognosticator Will Grimsley gives the Tigers the nod by a 29-17 score, despite ASU's ranking of seventh nationally by the AP.

But Herschel Nissenon, another AP sage, calls it 24-21 Sun Devils.

Sun Devil halfback Fred Williams' rushing average of 141 yards per game is good enough to rate him eighth nationally.

Williams' figures are substantially better than those of two returning All-Americans. Ohio State's Archie Griffin carries a 133.5 average, while Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett has a 124.5 mean.

ASU football fans who are looking ahead to the Sun Devils' showdown with Arizona on November 30 in Tucson, may purchase tickets beginning Monday at the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office.

ASU students may purchase up to two tickets for each valid campus service card they present. Up to 1,000 general admission tickets, priced at \$4.00 each, will be made available to ASU students.

The Sun Devil Lacrosse Club will conduct its initial meeting of the season on Tuesday in the Navajo

Room of the Memorial Union.

The club plays a 12-game schedule which includes Arizona, Southern California and Brigham Young as opponents.

Anyone interested in competing, regardless of previous experience, is invited to attend. Equipment will be furnished. For further information, call Tom Tompkins at 968-7678.

ASU's intramural program will sponsor an open gymnastics clinic on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

All faculty, staff, students and any children of the aforementioned are welcome to attend the clinic, which starts on Wednesday in the gymnastics area of the men's gym. No registration or fees will be required. Members of the Sun Devil gymnastics team will be on hand to answer questions.

The Sun Devil wrestling program will feature more than a new coach when the grappling season gets underway later this fall.

"Sun Dolls," a group of women formed to support the ASU wrestling squad, will entertain fans during the home matches.

The Dolls may have a lot more to cheer about than in past years, as coach Bobby Douglas, who has recruited a number of talented prospects, will attempt to build ASU into a national powerhouse.

Tryouts for the Dolls will be announced within the next few weeks. For more information, call Debbie Soltesz at 968-3035.

ASU sports 'heavily dependent' on football's financial prosperity

By Jerry Porter

"If our football program leaves the level of success it has enjoyed in recent years, that will hurt appreciably all other sports," ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock said last week.

Brock said the football program was the key to the financial success of college athletic programs, and other sports were parasites on football.

"Let's face it, many athletic sports are heavily dependent on football. Baseball may be a little less of a parasite activity but it's still a parasite activity," Brock said.

Gymnastics Coach Don Robinson said 90-95 per cent of the gymnastics budget is paid by football.

"I think the football program is the backbone of everything the athletic department does," he said. "Because of a good football program, all of us benefit. The only money we'd make is if we filled up the gymnasium."

A total of \$1,811,832 has been budgeted by the athletic department, said Frank Rispoli, assistant athletic director. Football should bring in \$1.2 million with the possibility of the figure reaching \$1.6 million with concessions, programs and broadcasting fees included, Rispoli said.

He said he hoped the football program in total would bring in more than \$2 million and this would help combat the 16-18 per cent inflation rate facing the department. Budget figures

for individual sports were not made available.

Both Brock and head basketball coach Ned Wulk agreed that football has contributed heavily to their respective sport, but both felt that each of the sports almost financially break even each year.

"We're probably the only

college team in the country that doesn't incur heavy money losses," Brock said. "Most baseball programs are just a complete drains."

Wulk said, "I don't think basketball has fed off much from the football program over the years. Our budget has balanced out fairly well

Continued on page 15

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Intrasquad baseball competition familiar to ASU's varsity team

By Ben Wood

When ASU fall baseball play begins next week, intra-squad competition will be "old hat" to many returning Sun Devils.

For example, when Devil pitcher Floyd Bannister was called in for relief by the Fairbanks Goldpanners in the National Baseball Congress (NBC) Championship last August, he found himself facing five members of the 1973 Sun Devil team. Bannister's Alaskan team had two other Devils on the team.

Devil expertise

In all, 16 of ASU's 17 returning varsity players were involved in summer baseball programs. Baseball coach Jim Brock, now in his fourth year with the Sun Devils, said he hoped his players gained needed experience after last year's disappointing second place finish to UofA in the WAC's Southern Division.

The left handed throwing Bannister, sent on to win the NBC championship game over the Boulder, Colorado Collegians. He finished the summer with a 7-1 record. Outfielder Tommy Sain and pitcher Rick Bethke also played for the Alaska squad. Sain, a Sun Devil regular last year, carried a .428 batting mark, and had 27 doubles, 19 home runs and 48 runs batted in.

ASU first baseman Clay Westlake, third baseman Jerry Maddox, outfielder Gary Allenson, pitcher John Poloni and shortstop Dan Davidson led the Boulder team to a 51-13 season.

Westlake excels

Westlake, now a junior, hammered 15 home runs and knocked in 87 runs last summer and had a lofty .411 batting average. Brock said he was disappointed in Westlake's performance as a sophomore last year. The 6-3, 210-pounder, hit .309 and had 64 RBIs in that campaign. As a freshman Westlake led the Sun Devils with a .382 average.

The 19-year-old Allenson compiled a .341 average with 8 round trippers and 35 RBIs during the summer. The junior said he was used primarily as a right fielder, but played two games at second base and one as catcher.

Pitcher Poloni posted a 6-0 mark and a 2.79 earned run average. Maddox's statistics included 15 home runs, 35 runs batted in and a .387 batting average.

Kansas MVP

Sophomore outfielder Len Landreaux batted .412 with 10 extra base hits, 26 doubles,

triples and 19 home runs while playing for Liberal, Kan. Landreaux, who hit only .243 as a freshman last year, won the most valuable player award in Wichita's Kansas State tournament. Catcher R.J. Harrison also played for Liberal.

Other returning Sun Devils who played summer ball are outfielder Mike Colbern and pitcher Jim Peterson for Grand Junction, Colo.; outfielder Garrett Strong with Anchorage, Alaska; and pitcher Darrell Jackson, second baseman Ricky Peters and outfielder Gary Rajsich with Wichita, Kan.

Only pitcher Greg Cochran, a senior, did not play this summer because of arm problems.

Improved season

The 38-year-old Brock, whose record at ASU now stands at 162-38, anticipates a much improved season over last year's 39-24 record. "We have

eight pretty solid pitchers," he said. "I feel a little better about pitching going into this year than last year."

"We lacked depth then and most of our sophomores and juniors are still around," Brock said.

He added that it may not be as enjoyable for the players because there will be stiff competition for several positions.

Brock said the shortstop position manned by graduated Jeff Oscarson last season is wide open. Key figures in the shortstop battle include holdover Dan Davidson, Steve Watson and Mike Henderson, he said.

Sun Devil players will be divided into three competing teams for the fall campaign. Each team will play four games a week for six weeks.

Grid success looks promising

Continued from page 14

even though we had to play in the old Sun Devil Gym (4,609 seating capacity).

Rispoli agreed though saying baseball and basketball didn't really break even because the coaches didn't include scholarships for the athletes which are not part of their budget.

Graduate Asst. John Rehfield, who aids in football recruiting, said the football program's revenue derives from filling Sun Devil Stadium, which seats 50,184.

Because there has never been a losing season since Frank Kush became head football coach in 1957, Rehfield said he sees no worries about the continual financial success of ASU football.

Brock said he was glad the football team received as much publicity as it does.

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perspective

Calculators pose problems

By Carol Pyne

Sometimes it just doesn't add up. But wait, the magical marvel of modern day technology makes it easy... maybe too easy.

The pocket calculator, a computer-like device similar in size to a transistor radio, is the subject of continuing debate concerning its use in the classroom.

Use of the calculator to speed mathematical computations is encouraged in some

departments, such as the College of Engineering.

Other areas, such as the chemistry and mathematics departments, have no definite policy, allowing each instructor to decide whether or not to permit the use of calculators.

The College of Business Administration has banned all use of calculators during examinations, but

allows their presence in regular classroom ac-

tivities.

These sharp differences

situation, a class graded on a curve is faced with clear

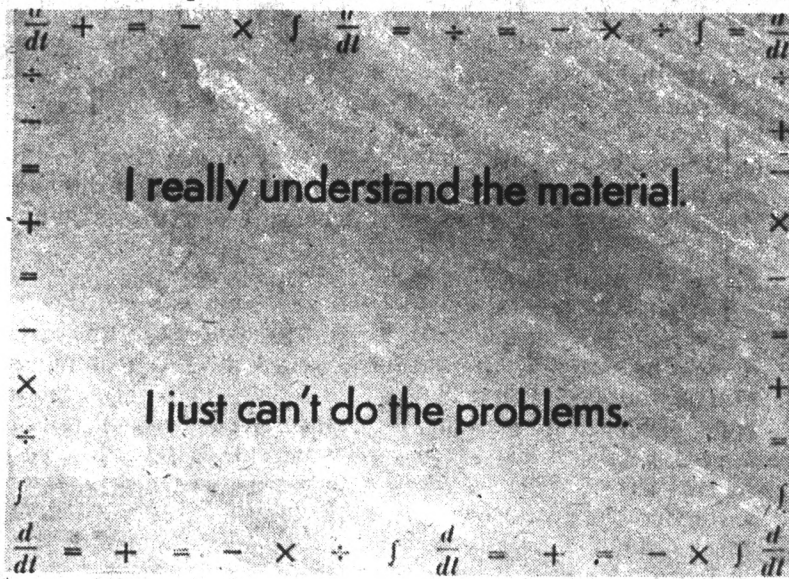


Photo by Kevin Gustafson

This sign appears on a wall in the chemistry department.

in policy are due mainly to a possible advantage enjoyed by calculator users. If this advantage is utilized in a testing

inequities, stated Dr. Lonnie Ostrom, acting assistant dean of the College of Business Administration.

Ostrom said the tests, generally, are designed to emphasize the process of obtaining the right answer rather than the actual mathematical figuring involved.

"While the process is important, the ability to get the right answer is also important," Ostrom, said.

"Students with calculators can finish problems 15 minutes earlier and go back to check their work."

Brad Holcomb, senior in engineering science, said he uses his calculator extensively in engineering classes, and advocates the acceptance of calculators in other colleges, such as business administration.

Continued on page 17

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Calculated risk

Test results could add up differently with calculators

Continued from page 16

Holcomb said any inequalities resulting from the use of a pocket calculator are "the institution's fault for matching student against student instead of student against himself."

Ostrom said the college faculty voted to ban calculators from exams effective in the spring of 1973. Their decision was based upon the inability of some students to afford the calculators, resulting in inequities, he said.

Holcomb said he has two main reasons for supporting the use of calculators in university classes. The time saved by faster computations would enable students to encounter a greater number of problems, providing them with the opportunity to learn more and to gain experience, he said.

Using the calculator, especially in a test situation, also provides "an added measure of confidence," Holcomb said. "I don't have to worry about the trivial things, things that don't matter. Once you get the fundamentals behind you, why should they keep beating it on you? If you don't know addition and subtraction by college you never will. Tests should mostly measure the method of solution," he said.

Tom Johnson, senior in accounting, and Rick Larsen, junior in ac-

counting, both said the business administration rules banning calculators are fair.

Larsen said he uses his calculator for homework, but "unless everyone had one they shouldn't be used in tests." Larsen added because of the advantages of the calculator, it "would be a good idea to make it a policy to arrange for everyone to have a calculator in tests. That's the way things (in the business world) are evolving," he said.

Senior Holcomb said calculators, specifically desk model calculators,

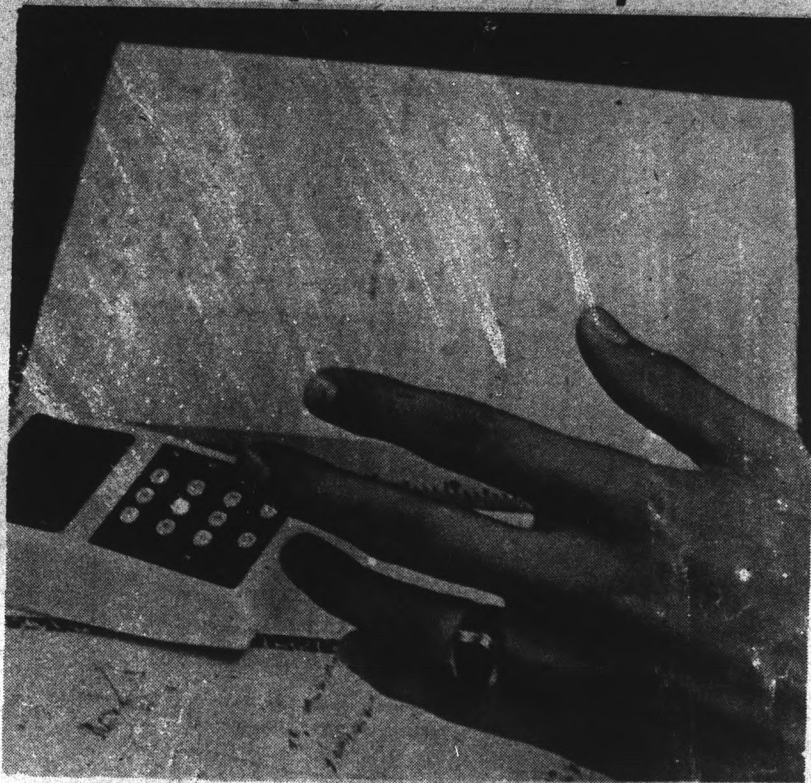


Photo by Kevin Gustafson

are a definite necessity for an accountant but they shouldn't be used in school. Constant use of the calculator makes it more difficult for a person to solve problems mentally, he said.

A similar opinion was voiced by Dr. Joe Fritzemeyer, chairman of the department of accounting.

"If a person uses a calculator all the time it becomes a crutch for him. He loses the mental skill, the keenness involved in doing mathematical calculations that he had

Continued on page 18

Newsweek says:

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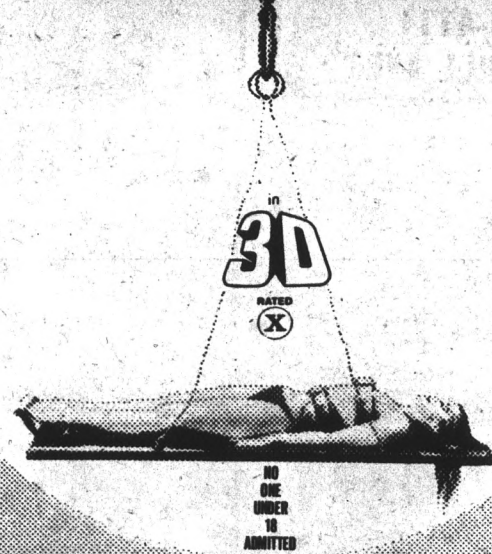
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It also causes problems

Continued from page 17 earlier," Fritzemeyer said.

Dr. George Beakley, associate dean in the college of engineering said the use of calculators does not harm a person's basic mathematical abilities.

"In order to use a pocket calculator you have to know how to do the process already. We can't disallow the very product of our inventive genius," Beakley said.

Beakley claims formulas, like the calculator,



Photo by Kevin Gustafson

Jim Shiers, junior in construction engineering

are mathematical tools developed to aid computation. If we have to prove we can work problems without tools, "we might as well start from the beginning every time and not use formulas, either," he said.

"One of the reasons we go to college is to learn where these (tools) came from," Beakley said. "We are educating a professional person who will have to buy a calculator to use in his work, so we might as well use them in school too."

Beakley said the only complaints he has heard concerning the calculators come from his own students when they discover pocket calculators are banned in other colleges. "It seems to them like going back to the dark ages," he said.

Dr. Jacob Fuchs, executive officer of the chemistry department, said he allows students in his classes to use calculators in all tests, except the final exam. The length of the final could give students with calculators an unfair advantage because of the increased time element, he said.

"In years gone by, the slide rule was proportionately no more expensive than the pocket calculator is now," Fuchs

said, "but because of inflation students are not expected to buy a calculator."

He said all colleges would probably allow calculators "if they were cheap enough so everyone could afford them. I

wouldn't be surprised if in a number of years people are carrying around calculators rather than slide rules," Fuchs said.

"Most of our seniors in the school of engineering last year owned pocket calculators," Beakley said, "and about 60 per cent of the juniors had them. Some of the professors want to protect

Continued on page 19

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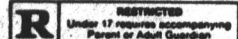
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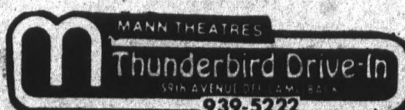


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Some may lose ability in basic computations

Continued on page 18
the exams they've been giving for 20 years and maybe it's time to change the exams."

"Price is no longer a convincing factor," Holcomb said, referring to

the steady decline in the prices of pocket calculators within the last

two or three years. A quick price check revealed several

calculators selling for less than \$25.

here emphasize the concepts," Neroni said.

Carol Neroni, a sophomore in accounting at Scottsdale Community College, said calculators are permitted in the exams in the Scottsdale's business administration department. "I've never heard anybody complain," she said.

The lowered prices of calculators, the increased use of these machines, both on the job and in school and the growing acceptance of calculators may provoke changes in ASU departmental policy.

The problem will be reevaluated and brought to faculty vote in the college of business administration in the near future, according to Ostrom. "I cannot predict at this time," said Ostrom, "how the vote will go."

"If I don't have on (a calculator) and the guy next to me does, I wouldn't mind. If a teacher grades really hard on the mathematics part it would be unfair, but teachers

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Photo by Kevin Gustafson
Gary Kushner, junior in chemistry, uses his calculator in a chemistry laboratory.

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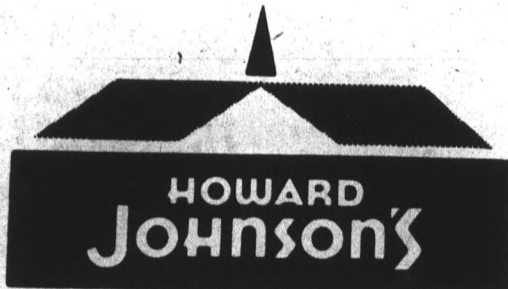
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Bloody Mary Brunch Buffet

In Conjunction with Arizona State's
Closed Circuit T.V. Presentation
of

ASU vs. MISSOURI

SUNDOWNER LOUNGE

TOMORROW

8 A.M. to 10 A.M.

Double Bubble Bloody Marys 75¢

Buffet Breakfast \$2.95

ASU DISCOUNT CARDS WILL BE VALID

COME ON D

STARTING THIS
FRIDAY

HAPPY HOURS 4 to 7

50¢ WELL
DRINKS

1.50 PITCHERS

396 MILL

DOWN



also
free munchies

music

dancing

and

games

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EMPORIUM SHOPPE

NEXT TO THE CASA LOMA

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15 oz.
\$2.52 Value
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100's
One-A-Day Plus Iron
Multiple Vitamins
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\$2.19
Save \$1.50

1 lb. Size
NOXEMA
\$2.95 Value
Now **\$1.99**

Colgate
Instant Shave
11 Oz.
89¢ Value
44¢
Save 45¢

5 Oz.
Phisoderm
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93¢
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1/2% - 20cc
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3 Brushes
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PROTEIN TABLETS
100's
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Vitamin E 400 I.U.
100's
Reg. \$5.95
NOW **\$3.99**
100 I.U. — 100's
Reg. 3.99
NOW **\$1.99**

ALLEREST TABLETS
24's
Reg. \$1.59
NOW **93¢**
7 oz. **ULTRABRITE TOOTHPASTE**
Reg. \$1.25
NOW **79¢**

Bicycle Pump
Reg. \$3.79
NOW **\$2.99**

Electric
ALARM CLOCKS
Reg. \$3.99
NOW **\$2.98**
Save \$1.00

TAMPAX 40's
Reg. \$2.09
NOW **\$1.39**

SUDAFED
Syrup or Tablet 24's
\$1.67 Value
NOW **83¢**
Save 84¢

14 oz.
LYSOL SPRAY
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NOW **\$1.19**

CRICKET LIGHTER
Reg. \$1.49
NOW **77¢**

GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR
Reg. \$2.95
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Save \$1.16

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1/2 price!

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