



Using her head

Deciding her next move appears to be tough for Karen Wisse, a 17-year-old freshman.

Frakes

Growth needs space, University officials say

By Pat Denley

Serious shortage of class and office space is inevitable if ASU's growth continues as expected, University officials said.

The Arizona Legislature may allocate money next year for new university buildings, but any new construction would not be completed until 1978, Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president said.

"We might have to convert some classroom space to offices," Dannenfeldt said. Another alternative is to schedule more classes at 7:40 a.m. or in the late afternoon, he said.

Citing a slowed economy, the Legislature appropriated no money this year for new university buildings.

"We're just going to have to double up and extend the class schedule," Gilbert Cady, director of planning and construction, said.

"There is no indication that our growth is going to diminish.

Overcrowding will be a 'fact of life,' " Cady said.

Some college deans are already complaining about the lack of space.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said his college faces a critical space shortage. "Someone has got to help us!" he said, claiming need for an addition to the business building.

Overman said the college has exceeded the University's rate of growth for several years, with an enrollment of about 6,800 students.

Almost 30 faculty members will have offices in Irish Hall dormitory, he said, and 58 classes are being held in rooms outside the business building.

Some departments in the College of Liberal Arts are facing a serious shortage of office space, said Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean of liberal arts. Hubbard said classroom space is a problem only during popular hours of the day.

"Our big need is facilities," said Dr. William Arnold, dean of the College of Fine Arts. He said space shortage is not a new problem for the college.

Alumni fund attracts 3000 gifts

By Paul Havill

Gifts from private businesses and alumni make the difference between a good university and a quality one, said Jack Foreman, director of ASU's annual funds.

"This university, through legislative appropriations and tuition gives good quality education," Foreman said. "But it's like making a cake. You need some icing and private support provides this."

Foreman said, "Last year ASU received approximately 3,000 gifts from University alumni, totaling \$119,000."

"This was an eight per cent increase over 1973," Foreman said. "We have met with success in educating alumni about the need of private support

for a public university.

Sixty per cent of all dollars given to the ASU Alumni Fund during the 14 years of its existence was received during the last four years, Foreman said.

"Most of these funds, their purpose designated by the donor, go to alumni programs, specific colleges, athletics and library books," he said.

"Two areas have received increases in gifts in the last few years; specific colleges or departments and the Alumni Loan and Scholarship Program," Foreman said. "Students are my best fund raisers."

In 1973 approximately 50 per cent of ASU's income was legislatively appropriated, 21 per cent came from tuition and about 29 per cent was the result of private gifts, he said. **continued page 2**

Ad hoc parking board called new, promising

By Jim Boardman

An Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Parking has been appointed by Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Penick to make recommendations on parking policy.

Parking committees have been established almost yearly to study the campus parking problems. Each committee made recommendations. Associated Students President Craig Tribken said the recommendations were largely ignored.

This year's committee, however, promises to be different, Tribken said. The difference is that ASU has a new vice president for business affairs.

Tribken said Penick has promised to answer each recommendation.

Bob Fails, administrative services coordinator to the College of Business Administration and chairman of the new parking committee, called Penick a "doer."

Late for his *State Press* interview because he couldn't find a parking place, Fails is a retired Marine Corps jet fighter pilot and came to ASU a year ago.

He termed ASU's parking problems as complex, with no easy solutions.

"We have probably, on this campus, been trying to resolve the parking problem since we were arguing about spaces on the hitching rail. This

committee will deal with what is possible as far as we can and not be detracted by what might be the impossible ideal," he said.

He cited cost, traffic flow, safety and environmental factors the committee must face.

Cost seems to be a major hang-up. Last year's legislative appropriation contains zero funds for construction on any of Arizona's universities.

Traffic flow and safety considerations must be considered simultaneously.

"It is not enough just to have ample parking areas. Sooner or later the vehicles must enter or leave and join the traffic on the streets of campus as well as neighboring arteries. The safe flow of traffic in and out and throughout the campus is affected very much by our policies on parking," Fails said.

The one over-riding environmental factor is that the physical layout of the campus is pretty well fixed. Fails said ASU leads in the trend toward converting streets into pedestrian malls.

"The problem is how to get our people to the walking areas with the least amount of inconvenience," he said.

Fails declined to comment specifically on any possible solutions to ASU's parking problems stating, "We will explore any feasible alternatives."

He did mention, however, that the committee will likely look into the possibilities of an intra-campus tram service. **continued page 2**

wednesday state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 58, No. 7 September 10, 1975



ASU is in the process of opening up several additional lots on the perimeter of the campus near Sun Devil Stadium. Officials said it took 600,000 cubic yards of dirt to construct the new lot. Photo by Craig Newman

Alumni fund

Private support supplies icing

continued from page 1

"There are things that are needed but which are not included in legislative appropriations, such as enough student scholarships," he said.

Foreman said 68 per cent of ASU's alumni reside in Arizona and California. Consequently, some graduates may go to work for a business which supported them in college. He cited this fact as a main reason why private businesses are willing to help.

Kathryn Gammage's job is to acknowledge each outside gift and see that it is reported to the Board of Regents.

"Undesignated funds from a business or individual give the University the freedom to use it wherever the need is greatest," Gammage said. "If they don't designate where the money will go, the University President may have the discretion to decide where it will go."

"Some donors direct the funds to wherever the need is greatest."

Gammage used the College of Business Administration Building as an example of what private funds can accomplish.

"The Salt River Project paid for all the furnishings in one room, for instance. I don't know of another building which has that kind of private support," she said.

Gammage said many businesses recognize the importance of the ASU College of Business Administration. Similarly, it is good for Motorola to donate to the college of engineering, she said, because the University produces graduates who could conceivably go to work there.

"Private support is extremely important to public institutions," Foreman asserted. "Why does UCLA have the facilities it does? Private financial support is a big reason."

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Ad hoc parking board called new, promising

continued from page 1

"One of the alternatives we will explore is the often-suggested idea of peripheral parking lots coupled with some suitable shuttle service.

"The University is in the process of opening up additional lots on the perimeter behind the stadium (north of Sun Devil Stadium) and in the area of Orange and Lemon Streets, each of campus," he said.

Dick Garrett, superintendant of building maintenance, said the new lot north of the stadium took 600,000 cubic yards of dirt and three months to construct. The 3,063-car lot will be ready Saturday in time for ASU's first home football game of the season.

Fails said ASU's parking capacity stands today at 13,010. Figures on how many parking stickers have been sold this year are unavailable at this time.

The problems are immense; but Fails characterized the problem in the following manner: "How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time."

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"An honor and pain," says prof

More than 300 students in Ecology and Conservation (BIO 330), will be sharing their instructor with environmental research in Washington, D.C. this semester.

Dr. D.T. Patten, assistant activities vice president, has been appointed to the Environmental Science Review Panel by the National Science Foundation.

"It's an honor; but it's a pain in the neck," said Patten.

Patten will be flying to Washington several times this semester to evaluate environmental proposals for research.

Patten is also a member of the Environmental Research Assessment Committee which meets in Washington twice a month to discuss the quality and applicability of what the Environmental Protection Agency is doing to protect the environment.

Patten, who also teaches an ecology class at ASU, said his trips to Washington interfere with his class and it's difficult to get a substitute because there are very few qualified to teach it. He plans to give class assignments to his students for the class periods he will miss.

"It's good to get the faculty involved nationally and internationally; but we tell them not to let it interfere with the classes they teach," said Patten.

He said this is almost impossible.

"You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

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Devil cagers eyeing Spain trip

The ASU basketball team will represent the United States in the Madrid International Christmas Tournament, if all goes according to plan.

"Of course, it's all pretty much formality and paper work," said Dr. Fred Miller, director of athletics. "But it does have to be approved by the State Department, the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association and the NCAA."

If the approval comes through, ASU will leave Lexington, Ky. following the Kentucky Invitational Tournament Dec. 19-20, and go to Madrid for the three-day tourney, Dec. 24-26. ASU would face the Brazilian national team, the Barcelona

team and the Real Madrid team in a round-robin match.

The tournament is sponsored by the Madrid team, and all team expenses paid for by the tournament.

ASU has tried to get the invitation for the last two years, and there have been some "high-powered levers" involved, according to Miller. The late Eugene Pulliam, publisher of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette, personally contacted Gen. De Franco, Miller said.

So, if all works out, 10 players will be chosen for the tournament, but at the moment the only person definitely chosen to make the trip is Basketball Coach, Ned Wulk, Miller said.

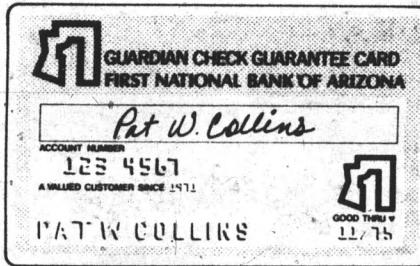
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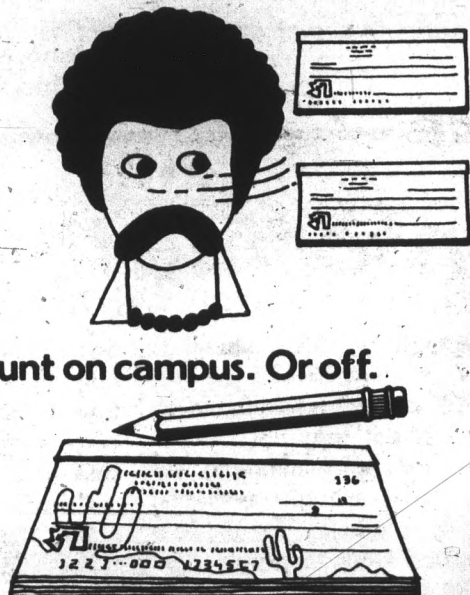
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Opinion

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pressThe Malthusian theory
proven at ASU today

Thomas R. Malthus, the nineteenth century economist, may be citing ASU in the Great Classroom in the Sky as a prime example of his population theory.

The Malthusian theory states simply, and grimly, that population tends to increase at a faster, geometric rate than its means of subsistence. Unless the population is checked by moral restraint or by disease, famine, war, or other disasters, widespread poverty and degradation inevitably will result.

Since no large group in our student population has died of the heat, or succumbed at any of the local eateries, it's obvious the University is in a tight bind when it comes to budgeting. Just talk to any department secretary.

The rapid rise in enrollment at the University has not only made it the largest in Arizona, but has also made it clear that we are in dire need of space and equipment to accommodate the flood of students.

Asking for money to cover this sort of thing doesn't settle well with a state legislature which is trying to cut corners. A million dollars may seem like a lot of money, but in terms of purchasing equipment, it's a drop in the bucket.

Our resources, human and natural, are not in step with the needs of our population. The Arizona Board of Regents should help the budget administrators of all three Arizona universities find new ways to preserve what resources we have and, if necessary, find ways to slow down the enrollment explosion.

SPECTER
Ghost of Starsky still walks campus

By Diane Tod

The wind howled, the dust was settling after a mid-day storm, and the night was strangely dark, clouded skies concealing Polaris.

Several students were out on this mysterious night and claim to have heard deep, languid voices beseeching, "Oh Starsky, where are you?"

The ghost of Starsky has been spotted on several occasions by midnight sleepwalkers who, driven by psychic forces, stroll the mall.

Starsky is actually living in Chicago, and though he has not been able to find a job teaching since 1971.

Despite his absence, many sightings of the "ghosts of Starsky" have been reported, leading some to believe the presence of his thought remains. Skeptics disclaim these ghosts and maintain that no such thing exists.

"He was translucent," one witness said, as she described seeing the ghost of Starsky rising from the central fountain. In the air she could hear the rattling of what she called "the chains of the proletarians."

Starsky, an associate professor of philosophy at ASU, left in 1970. To be factual, he was a self-proclaimed socialist who was fired by the Arizona Board of Regents.

I've never met the man, and neither have many of you. Five years have passed and many freshmen may ask, "What's a Starsky?"

Since his absence, the many midnight

sightings have led one to believe a specter is haunting ASU—the specter of Starsky.

Powers long since entered into a holy alliance to hunt down and exorcise this specter.

Where is the new thinker that has not been denounced as socialist by his opponents in power?

Starsky claims he has documented proof that the FBI was directly and illegally involved in his removal from the ASU faculty.

What might have seemed like heresy five years ago is plausible in the post-Watergate era.

Local FBI agents sent an anonymous letter slandering his character, Starsky says, to five faculty members considering his removal.

Segretti tactics may have been frighteningly close to this campus. "Canuck letters" are abhorrent lies; is Starsky, like Muskie, an unfortunate victim?

Starsky has worked as a parking lot attendant, and held odd jobs since he has not been able to find another teaching job.

He is asking for \$100,000 in damages from each of 12 members of the Arizona Board of Regents if the court rules in his favor.

Ironically, if he should win, the University will be making a plump contribution to the socialist cause.

I dare say the Board of Regents, in forcing unemployment on Starsky, has given him plenty of time to philosophize, develop his ideas and perhaps one day return to ASU.

Correspondence

Transit information called for, supplied

Editor:

As a professional staff member at ASU I take interest in campus activities. As a result of such interest I called your office on September 3 to suggest that a news article be written concerning the new bus routes offered to students by the Phoenix Transit System. The coverage given this important subject in today's *State Press* was pathetic, and I strongly urge you to try again, this time creating a more detailed article, perhaps incorporating some of the following:

1. Student discounts (1/4 price)

are available to ASU students. (How may these tickets be obtained? Can they be purchased on campus? If not, why not?)

2. Bus schedules detailing the various routes are now available. (Would it be possible for the MU Information Desk to supply such schedules to students?)

3. Several new bus routes have been created which are of particular importance to ASU students who might not be aware of them. Consider detailing the fact that buses now travel up and down Scottsdale-Rural Road.

(Previously people living along

Scottsdale Road could reach ASU only by riding a westbound bus into downtown Phoenix and then catching another bus in Phoenix that would take them to Tempe.)

Considering the complaints about the parking problems at ASU, and realizing the national interest in improved mass transit, I hope you will recognize the importance of informing the campus population of the Transit System and all it has to offer.

Sincerely,
Nancy M. Sawhney
Advisor
Career Services

P.S. I might illustrate the convenience of the new Route #22 bus by adding that I board it at Indian School and Scottsdale Roads at 7:27 a.m. and leave it at the University bridge at 7:45. I read during the trip, then stroll through campus and arrive at my desk before 8 a.m. without having to deal with traffic hassles or parking lot agonies.

Ms. Sawhney:

A few of the items you have pointed out about the *State Press* Phoenix Transit-ASU bus articles were not available to us at the time the article was printed.

For example, the MU Information Desk did have some schedules, but were out when the reporter tried to get hold of one. After calling the Phoenix Transit offices, she was connected to a man who said he didn't know anything about schedules for the ASU bus runs. She had the same luck when she tried to get information about fares.

However, the discount tickets you mentioned are good for students only through age 21—a monthly pass good for 20 rides is \$4, while the same ticket for anyone over 21 is \$8. There are also other types of ticket packages offered; but normal fare is 40 cents, unless you live in Scottsdale, which is a 35 cent fare. The major route is Camelback Road with runs every half hour and stops at major cross connecting streets.

Students have to contact Phoenix Transit to purchase the fare packages; but Associated Students are working to locate an information center on the bus runs on campus.

We welcome your concern in this issue of mass transportation and find your letter to be a good example of an interested consumer. We hope we have answered some of the questions you and others might have had about the bus runs.

Sincerely,
State Press staff

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Blames due process Starsky suffers

By Greg Smith

Former ASU Assistant Professor of Philosophy Morris Starsky said Tuesday that although losing his job is causing him "no end of misery, the real punishment (to him) is the due process" in court.

Starsky, a self-proclaimed socialist, filed suit against the Arizona Board of Regents after the regents fired him in 1970.

In 1972 Federal Judge Carl Muecke ruled in Starsky's favor, and the regents appealed. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals tentatively upheld Muecke's decision, subject to determination of two points which will be ruled on next year.

Confident he will win the case, Starsky said he hoped the case would help the cause of academic freedom.

He said such a victory would be less meaningful, however, because court proceedings to win cases like this usually last for long periods of time, "and everybody knows that."

As a result, he said, due process can actually deprive people of their constitutional rights.

"If the people who fired you also weren't working (during the proceedings), it would be different," Starsky said.

Should he win the case, he would return to teach at ASU for sure, Starsky said.

He said he made the decision to come back in 1970 because "it doesn't make a very serious victory if you don't go back."

During past years he has tried to get teaching jobs at "hundreds of places," but his efforts have failed because of the recession, Starsky said.

"Only in a couple of places can I say it's been the (court) case or the government" intervening, he added.

While awaiting the outcome of the litigation, he is working as a legal researcher for a lawyer and a law firm in Chicago, Starsky said.

Starsky said he moved to Chicago from Los Angeles in July, after finishing a cross-country speaking tour for the Political Rights Defense Fund.

The New York-based organization is raising money to pay for legal expenses of a \$27.5 million lawsuit charging federal government administrators with harrassment of socialists. Starsky is one of the plaintiffs in that suit.

Scholarships, aid vary

By John Edman

Last year ASU gave out approximately \$11.4 million in financial aid to 15,000 students, mostly for academic study. The scholarships came under a variety of programs sponsored by the University, the federal government, the Arizona Board of Regents and private donations.

Only 315 athletic scholarships were awarded last year, totaling \$791,125, or less than 10 per cent of the total given in financial aid and two per cent of the number of scholarships received by students.

Dr. Eugene Marin, director of Financial Aids, said, "A certain number of scholarships are based on academic ability, such as under the Regents Program, and some are based strictly on need. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant scholarships are given strictly to those in need of financial aid."

According to Marin, scholarship qualifications and the selection of the recipients are factors which are controlled by many people, depending on the program the scholarship comes under.

For example, the awarding of athletic scholarships and music scholarships are left entirely to the discretion of the

individual departments.

"The Board of Regents has established a set number of activity scholarships given in the fields of music, and a set number of athletic scholarships for men's and women's sports," Marin said.

As far as private scholarships are concerned, Marin said his office can only select the qualified students, but not

the qualifications. The qualifications are established by the private donors.

Approximately 2,500 more scholarship applications were received this year than last year at this time due to increased enrollment. However, Marin expects a significant increase in federal money supplied to the University, which should cover part of the demand.

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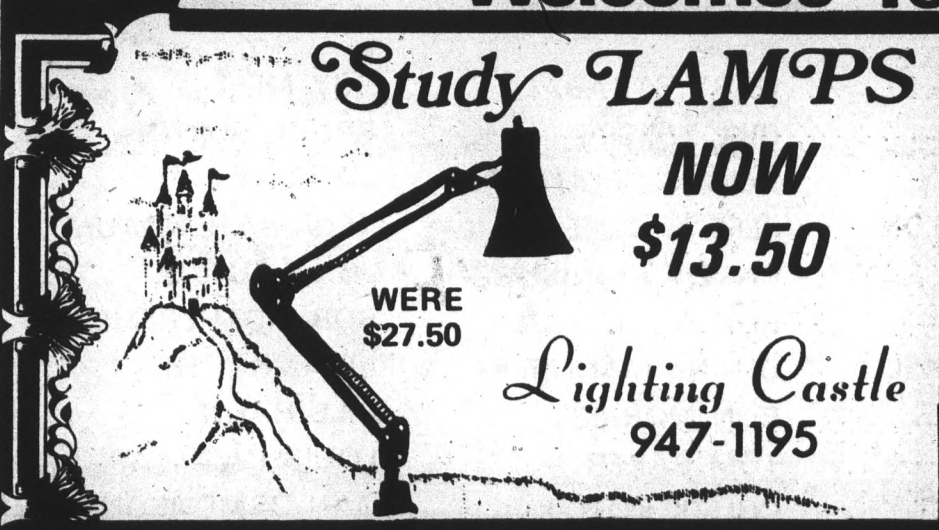
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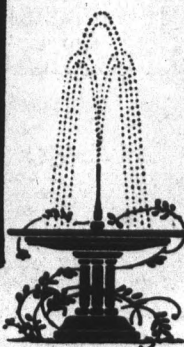
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Credit transfer has been eased

Any credits from an accredited college or university except D grades and remedial courses are accepted for credit at Arizona State University, said a transcript evaluator.

"Actually, we decide what is transferrable to the university from course descriptions. But the individual college decides what is to be used to fill requirements for the college," said Claudia Kline, new admissions evaluator.

"ASU feels that the class is really a two hour beginning algebra class plus a three hour intermediate algebra class. So, ASU gives a student three hours worth of intermediate algebra credit," said Kline.

"Things have really changed since we got a new president and new registrar," said Gaye Kluczny, credentials evaluator.

"It used to be that a lot of religion credit was not accepted. But now, only repeats and duplications are turned down. The reason is that a student could get a better grade at a J.C. because of less competition in the class," said Kluczny.

For example, the College of Liberal Arts might accept certain courses toward a liberal arts degree that the business college would reject for a business degree, she said.

Miss Kline, an evaluator for seven years, said that because of constant change, ASU is more liberal now than in the past.

University accreditation is by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Office.

One problem does arise when students transfers a class such as Math 115 from Junior Colleges. At a J.C. the class is worth five hours.

University patrons invited Nearby child care center opens

A new child care center in Tempe offers pre-school children reading, math and science—not just play activities.

The First Congregational Church Child Care Center, 101 E. 6th St., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. Its director, Joyce Bruns, said the center will teach children pre-reading and pre-math skills and provide science activities. It won't be all play and no learning, she added.

The center's facilities are open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children between 3 and 5 years old will be accepted for enrollment. However, younger children will be accepted if they are toilet trained, Bruns said.

She said the staff includes an assistant director and an aide, all of whom are certified teachers, and there will be no more than 10 children to a teacher.

The child care program was started August 25

by the church to provide a community service, Bruns said. "The program's main goal is to give care and education to young children."

Because the center is located close to ASU, it hopes to attract faculty and student parents who need child care service, Bruns said. Response has not been as high as expected, but it is too early to tell, she added. "It takes a while for people to learn who you are and where you are."

To inform people about the new program, Bruns said the center is advertising in local papers in addition to sending personal letters to the ASU faculty.

Brun said she is optimistic about the center's future because "it's just a question of getting to be known."

Parents interested in the center may visit the facilities or call the First Congregational Church at 967-2275 for enrollment and tuition information.

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ASASU crying for office space

By Bill Lagattuta

Members of the Associated Students of Arizona State University are crying out for more office space, but their faculty coordinator says there is no real need for it.

Student Affairs Vice President Mike Callahan says while he can offer no immediate solution to overcrowding, it definitely exists.

"We have 17 offices to accommodate some 24 organizations," he said. "And many of these organizations have several people operating at several desks at the same time."

Callahan cited the main ASASU office, Room 208J in the Memorial Union, as an example. The room, which has about 400 square feet, serves as headquarters for 13 organization representatives, secretaries and clerical assistants. All have desks in the room.

Despite the complaints, Associated Students Coordinator Allan Frazier says the space is adequate and perhaps an advantage.

"If everybody gets tucked away in a separate office, like some people want, ASASU will lose its accessibility to students," said Frazier. "The way things are now, they are fairly accessible."

Frazier says while space in the MU is limited, change within the organization will provide the needed space. He cited as examples the past offices of the ASU yearbook, now defunct, which now accommodate several ASASU executive officers.

Callahan, however, cites the need for more desks because of the growing number of staff assistants. "We were forced to convert our conference room into an office for the Special Events Board, the Cultural Affairs Board and the Women's Affairs Board," he said, adding that one of the smaller of the 17 rooms allotted the organization will be used for conferences.

Jeff Martin, chairman of the Consumer Services Board, which occupies a desk in the common office, says noise and the constant flow of people make it hard for some committees to function. "A board such as ours requires a degree of confidentiality, which is hard to achieve in a room this large," he said.

Martin said his committee occupied a separate office last year, but reorganization forced it to move. "Since we are definitely limited by space, I would like to see some sort of partitioning system set up to cut down noise and create some privacy," he said.

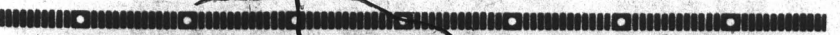
Both ASASU members and Frazier agree that centralization is necessary to make the association work.

"I would rather work in a crowded office area with all officers in close contact, than spread everyone out, making us less accessible," said Callahan.



STATE PRESS ADS

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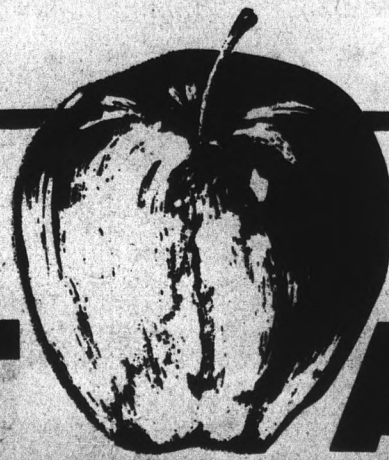
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Contact: Conrad Martinez

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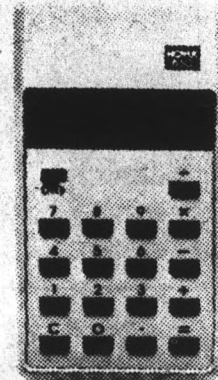
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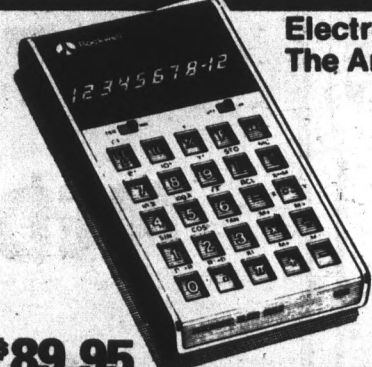
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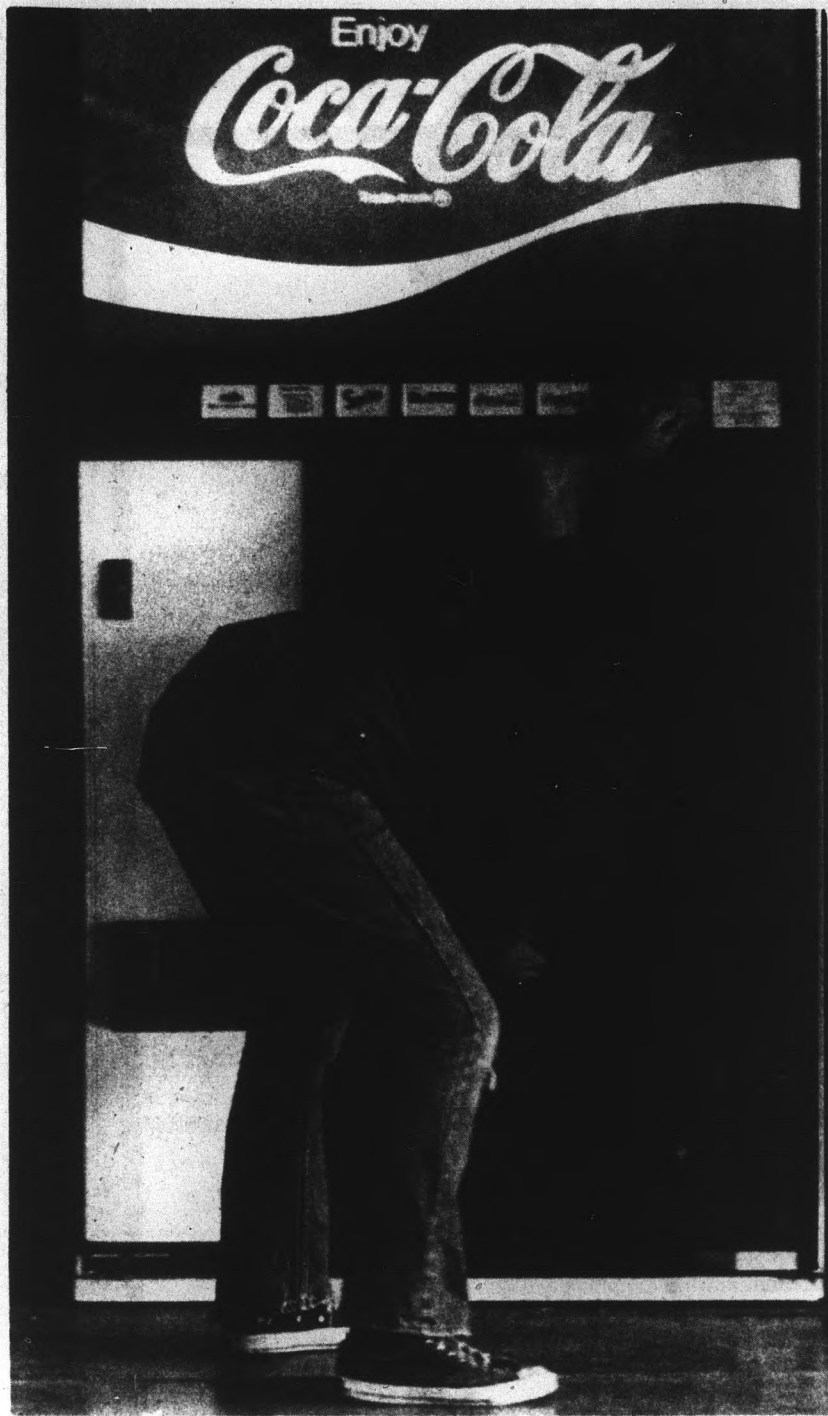
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Dial 6406 and report the offending machine. Then go to one of the seven refund centers on campus and get your quarter back.

A tag on every machine lists the centers, but people like to peel off decals, so many stickers are gone.

Foreign coins, slugs, filed-down pennies and pop-tops cause the majority of vending machine malfunctions on campus, according to Edward M. Hickcox, director of Auxiliary Services at ASU.

"People try to beat the machines."

Hickcox said his office receives five or six calls a day reporting broken machines. The complaints are passed on to the Canteen Corp. of Phoenix, who owns the 160 machines at ASU.

Canteen sends maintenance men whenever they are needed, but if there is an emergency such as an electrical short, the ASU Physical Plant is called.

Maxine Laroux, secretary to Hickcox, takes the incoming calls. She said people put unusual things into a machine because they think if they jam it, money may come out.

"I think vending machines bring out hostilities in people," she said.

Refund centers are in the MU Bookstore, Palo Verde Main,

Manzanita, Sahuaro, the Arts building, the College of Law and the Physical Plant.

Bethancourt plays today

The MU Pop-Ups concert will feature bluegrass performer Joe Bethancourt at 11 a.m. today in the MU Montgomery Lounge, said Judy McCann of the MU Entertainment Committee.

With a twelve-string guitar, banjo and a mouthbow, Bethancourt picks a combination of rock, western and dixieland sounds. The result, according to his followers, is just a part of the show.

Bethancourt, a soloist, may be taken for a complete blues band—he plays 22 instruments.

He combines his musical talents with humorous stories about the Ozarks. Originally from that region, Bethancourt has performed in the Southwest for seven years.

Enough is enough!

Not only is this student thirsty, but the vending machine also appears to have an appetite . . . for coins. Most stomach upsets that cause the machines to have indigestion and clog up, however, are actually the students' fault.

Photo by Bill Frakes

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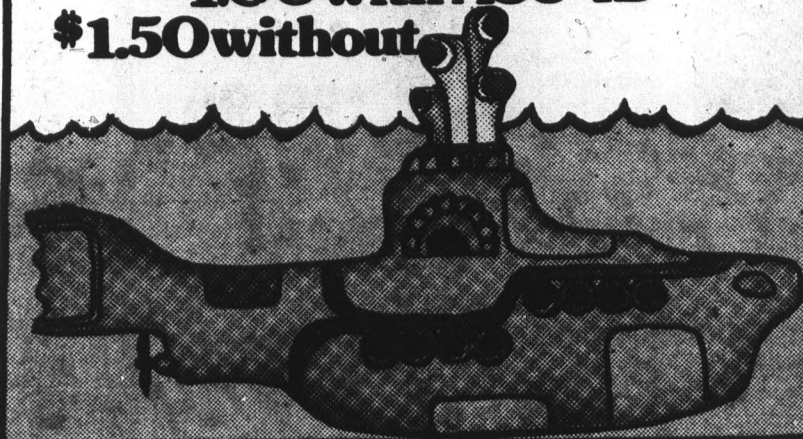
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Prices, economy rising

By Gina Schweikart

Prices continue to rise in Arizona, but the state's economy still is recovering from the recession, according to an ASU professor.

Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management, said in a report to the Purchasing Management Association, "On the negative side, prices again are moving up. As predicted, after the longest and steepest postwar recession, the recovery is starting slowly, and conditions are favorable for a further continuation of the upward trend."

Fearon compiles a business survey for the association each month. In his August report he said, "This upward price trend is cause for concern. If allowed to continue unchecked, it could stifle orderly economic growth."

The increase reflects a new surge of inflation, Fearon said, but it is doubtful it will reach the inflationary trend of earlier years.

Of 205 firms surveyed, 32 per cent reported higher prices in August, with 56 per cent experiencing no price change. A decreased price level was reported by 12 per cent.

Fearon's August survey showed employment stabilized in the month, with 19 per cent of the firms adding new employes and 20 per cent cutting payrolls.

"It is not unusual for employment to recover a bit more slowly than the general economy," said Fearon. "Firms are hesitant to hire new workers, preferring to increase output through overtime until they are convinced that a major improvement is

underway."

A further decline in delivery time on orders from vendors was reported for the month.

Purchased materials inventory declined at a lower rate than previous months and was the smallest in the past year.

"At this rate, the inventory build-up should begin in September or October, and this will add a major stimulus to economic growth," Fearon said.

Fearon said he began the monthly survey 14 years ago because he "recognized that really there was not much data available."

Today he continues as sole producer of what he considers "the most watched, current indicator of economic activities."

The major purpose of the survey is to "provide a measure of change in economic activities," Fearon said.

"We cannot say how much prices have gone up, but we show which direction they move."

"To be a really useful survey we need to know what has happened as soon as possible after it's happened," he said.

Results are sent to 60 newspapers and radio and television stations in Arizona.

Fearon's background supports his success and accuracy in the survey. Author of 280 articles, his major interest lies in the purchasing area of business.

His efforts were recognized in 1973 when he received the Faculty Achievement Award for academic contributions beyond the classroom.



- 4:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
- 5:00 p.m. The Electric Co.
- 5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
- 6:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
- 7:00 p.m. Feeling Good "We've Come a Long Way... Maybe"
- 7:30 p.m. Man Builds, Man Destroys "The Numbers Game"
- 8:00 p.m. Theater in America "Paradise Lost"
- 11:00 p.m. America Latina "Mexican-American Artists"

- 7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization
- 7:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
- 8:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 8:30 a.m. The Electric Co.
- 9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
- 10:00 a.m. The Electric Co.
- 10:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
- 11:00 a.m. Carrascolendas
- 11:30 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
- 12:00 N Romagnolis' Table "From Florence With Love"
- 12:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit "The Dreamhouse Nightmare"
- 1:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: The Nine Tailors "Episode One"
- 2:00 p.m. Book Beat "Crazy Salad"
- 2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
- 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street
- 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood



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Down Payment	1,200	1,200	
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No. of Monthly payments	360	360	
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TEMPE

Quarterback still up for grabs as Devils open season with untried line, runners

By Drew Jubera

Sun Devil football heats up for another season this Saturday, and the obvious question is, "What will they do this year?"

If Frank Kush is to be believed, which he is not, the current Devils will be lucky to finish the season.

If you wish to believe the "undefeated" optimism of the players, you're liable to be selling your shirt by season's end.

For the first time in five years, ASU will not be defending the WAC title, a result of last year's 7-5 finish.

The Sun Devils will surely win a good many games. Their schedule, a farce for a team trying to gain national recognition, allows for more than a few "gimmie's". But, unquestionably, they will be improved.

The offense revolves around the quarterback, and the quarterback situation, like many of last season's passes, is still up in the air. Kush has yet to name his starter among the trio of Dennis Sproul, Bruce Hardy, and Fred Mortenson, although Hardy seems to have the edge at the moment.

The running corps is deep but questionable, with the only exclamation point coming in the guise of "Fast" Freddy Williams, gainer of 1,299 yards last year. Mark Lovett will probably open at fullback, but both runners are being harrassed by talented backups — Nate Wilson, Pokey Thomas, Chico McCall, and Ronnie Bonner. Keep an eye open for George Perry, however, a 6-1, 219 pound freshman whom many consider to be ASU's top recruit.

The troops up front are talented, but young, big, but not awesome. An all-sophomore line, with the exception of senior center Jim Heilig, will open the season.

Heilig has added 25 pounds to weigh in at 235. Left guard, which will be noticeable by the absence of all-conference guard John Houser, has 6-2, 233-pound George Fadok filling the spot.

The other guard position will be manned by 6-1, 233-pound Rick Torbert. Torbert, another soph, gained valuable experience playing regularly as a frosh last season.

Kush feels left tackle could spell trouble. Bob Pfister, a 6-4, 233-pounder from

Steinauer, Neb., apparently has won the spot from 6-1, 243-pound Gary Winchester, who saw action at guard in '74.

At right tackle will be mammoth sophomore Steve Chambers, 6-6, 245 pounds, slimmed from 265 a year ago. Chambers has the physical equipment, and then some, and has a chance to become the outstanding member of the line.

Tight end has been won by converted quarterback Kirk Carter over Danny Smith. Carter, 6-3, 208, was called, "the most improved player on the team" by offensive line coach Butch Metcalf.

Whoever the quarterback may be, a convenient target will be outstanding split end John Jefferson who caught 30 passes as John Washington last season.

Also waiting with open arms will be the wing back. Wingback has traditionally been synonymous with greatness at ASU (J.D. Hill, Morris Owens); but this year it remains to be seen. Speed merchant Larry Mucker, 5-11, 181, has won the spot from Glen Crawford, a 6-2, 186-pound sophomore who red-shirted last season.

Tomorrow: the defense.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Save Star Trek. The cancelled Star Trek reruns will return IF there's "enough" viewer response. Write: KTVK TV, Program Director, PO Box 5068, Phoenix, AZ. 85010. 9-19

ASU FOOTBALL, PREGAME BUFFET. Sept. 13, 5-7 p.m., Manzanita cafeteria. Adults \$2.85 inc. tax. Children 12 & under \$1.55 inc. tax. Menu: Roast Beef, Lasagna, Fish. 25 per cent discount for each member of group with ASU ID card. 9-11

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Placekicker defies description by standard definitions

By Marty Malone

overheard proffering definitions of a football player. The anatomist: "A hulking behemoth once resplendent with exceedingly large and rippling muscles that propel an inordinately heavy skeletal structure." The psychiatrist: "A basically sadistic individual whose personality also reflects a tinge of masochism compounded by a slight inferiority complex as evidenced when subject deals with most abstract concepts." Such descriptions may be true in the majority of cases... but there are exceptions: "If I can avoid contact I will. I don't run away from it if it comes as part of the play, but I sure don't look for it, either." So says Mark Jones, ASU's sophomore placekicker.

The indecisive moment



It has already been a long semester for sophomore quarterback hopeful Dennis Sproul, and with the first game rapidly approaching it may be even longer. He looks secure in the safety of the huddle, but head coach Frank Kush has yet to announce who will be directing the Sun Devil offense when they open against Washington.

Photo by Bill Frakes

large and rippling muscles that propel an inordinately heavy skeletal structure." The psychiatrist: "A basically sadistic individual whose personality also reflects a tinge of masochism compounded by a slight inferiority complex as evidenced when subject deals with most abstract concepts." Such descriptions may be true in the majority of cases... but there are exceptions: "If I can avoid contact I will. I don't run away from it if it comes as part of the play, but I sure don't look for it, either." So says Mark Jones, ASU's sophomore placekicker.

sophomore placekicker. "Face it, some people were born to be linemen and linebackers, and some were not. I'm one of those who wasn't," he added. Maybe not. But he sure gets his own job done on the field. Jones made his varsity debut against Texas Christian University in the second game of the season last year... and merely booted his first two kick-off attempts all the way through the endzone. "On our next kick-off, T.C.U. assigned some animal to purposely come over and kill me," Jones recalls, "which is exactly what he did."

exactly what he did." Fortunately for Jones, teammate Mike Haynes displayed a little sympathy for the bruised freshman. "Mike told me, 'Don't worry about that guy anymore. I'll chop him down.' Ever since then, he's been my guardian and has taken real good care of me," he said.

Jones, who is expected to handle the kick-offs, long field goals, and some of the punting this year, wasn't exactly a blue-chip prospect in high school. "Coach Kush saw me kick a few times for Tempe High School when he came to watch

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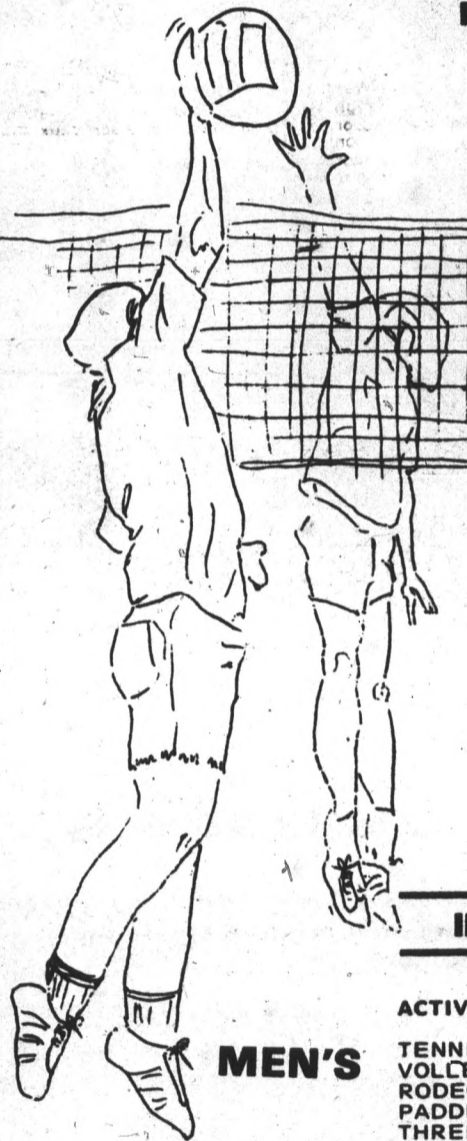
\$10.00 deposit required

Entries due Wednesday, Sept. 10, at
the Intramural Office, Men's Gym Lobby

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\$10.00 deposit required

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ACTIVITY	ENTRIES TAKEN	PLAY BEGINS
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PADDLEBALL SINGLES	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Oct. 8
THREE-MAN BASKETBALL	Sept. 22-Oct. 3	Oct. 13
FLAG FOOTBALL	Sept. 29-Oct. 9	Oct. 20
WOMEN'S		
VOLLEYBALL	Aug. 25-Sept. 10	Sept. 15
GOLF	Sept. 8-17	Sept. 28
RODEO	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Arranged
TENNIS	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Oct. 6
FLAG FOOTBALL	Sept. 29-Oct. 9	Oct. 20
BADMINTON	Oct. 13-22	Oct. 27
CO-REC		
VOLLEYBALL	Aug. 25-Sept. 10	Sept. 15
MINIATURE GOLF	Aug. 25-Sept. 10	Sept. 17
INNERTUBE WATER POLO	Sept. 8-17	Arranged
GOLF	Sept. 8-17	Sept. 28
RODEO	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Arranged
TENNIS	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Oct. 6
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Jones must learn to kick without lace for pros

continued from page 11

Danny and David (Kush's sons)," he said. "After one of our games my senior year I was waiting for David in their front room, and Coach Kush told me I ought to come out for the team and see if I could make it."

Jones began experimenting

with kicking his junior year in high school and has since developed his talent to the point where he booted the ball five yards beyond the endzone on the fly at Wyoming last year.

"I should be able to kick the ball into the endzone 100 per cent of the time," he said; "but

of course you don't always do it. This summer, though, I've been able to consistently kick it about six yards deep."

Why did he decide to take up kicking?

"I figured my size and talent limited me as to what position I could play," he explained. "I

started fooling around on the sideline and realized I was kicking better than anybody else."

Jones says that he'd like to give pro football a shot.

"I'll have to start devoting more time to it, however, especially during the off-season," he said.

"I'm also going to have to

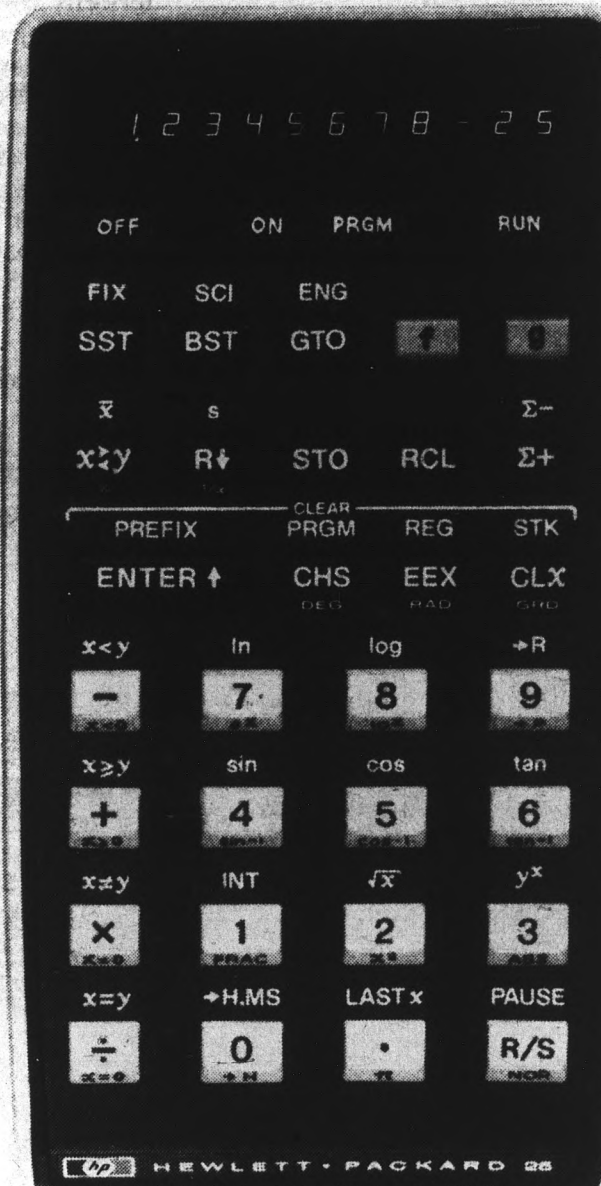
learn to kick without the shoelace, which is illegal in the pros but not in college," Jones explained.

"Whenever I kick now, I wrap my shoelace behind my first cleat and then tie it around my leg just below the calf," he said. "It keeps your foot erect and gives you additional support."

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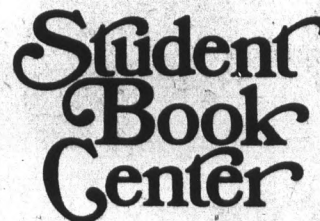
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