

thursday

Arizona State University

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press
Tempe, Arizona

Lack of funds to limit classes next semester, official predicts

By Paul Lorentz

Emergency funds, used to meet the need for additional class sections, will probably not be available next semester, said Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, Wednesday.

With enrollment up 3,749 over last fall, some college departments are feeling budget strains.

Clyde Watson, art department chairman, said 14 class sections will be dropped next semester.

"It's just a matter of not scheduling classes you don't have money for," he said.

Watson said the department has never cut back class sections before. "In the past, we've been able to gain emergency funds," he said. Emergency funds are not expected next spring, he added.

Music department Chairman Andrew Broekema said the department's budget is not adequate to meet the increased enrollment.

"We cut somewhere in excess of 100 students in applied music this semester," Broekema said. The cutback did not affect music majors, he said.

"This is the first time we had to deny that type of instruction," he added.

continued page 2

Prof reduces text costs by bypassing bookstore

A speech and theater professor has found a way to help his students beat the spiralling cost of textbooks.

Annoyed by the \$4.10 price tag the MU bookstore put on one of his required texts for Communications 303, Dr. Norman Perrill motivated 24 students to buy directly from the publisher for only \$3.25 per book.

"I did it this semester because I was frosted. I thought they (the bookstore) were perpetrating a rip-off and I wanted to stop it," Perrill said.

"I don't advocate that as a normal procedure. I don't think professors should get into the business of book selling," Perrill added.

Perrill said the only reason he asked students to buy from the publisher was because the book's two authors had mailed him an offer to buy the books at a price lower than the bookstore's.

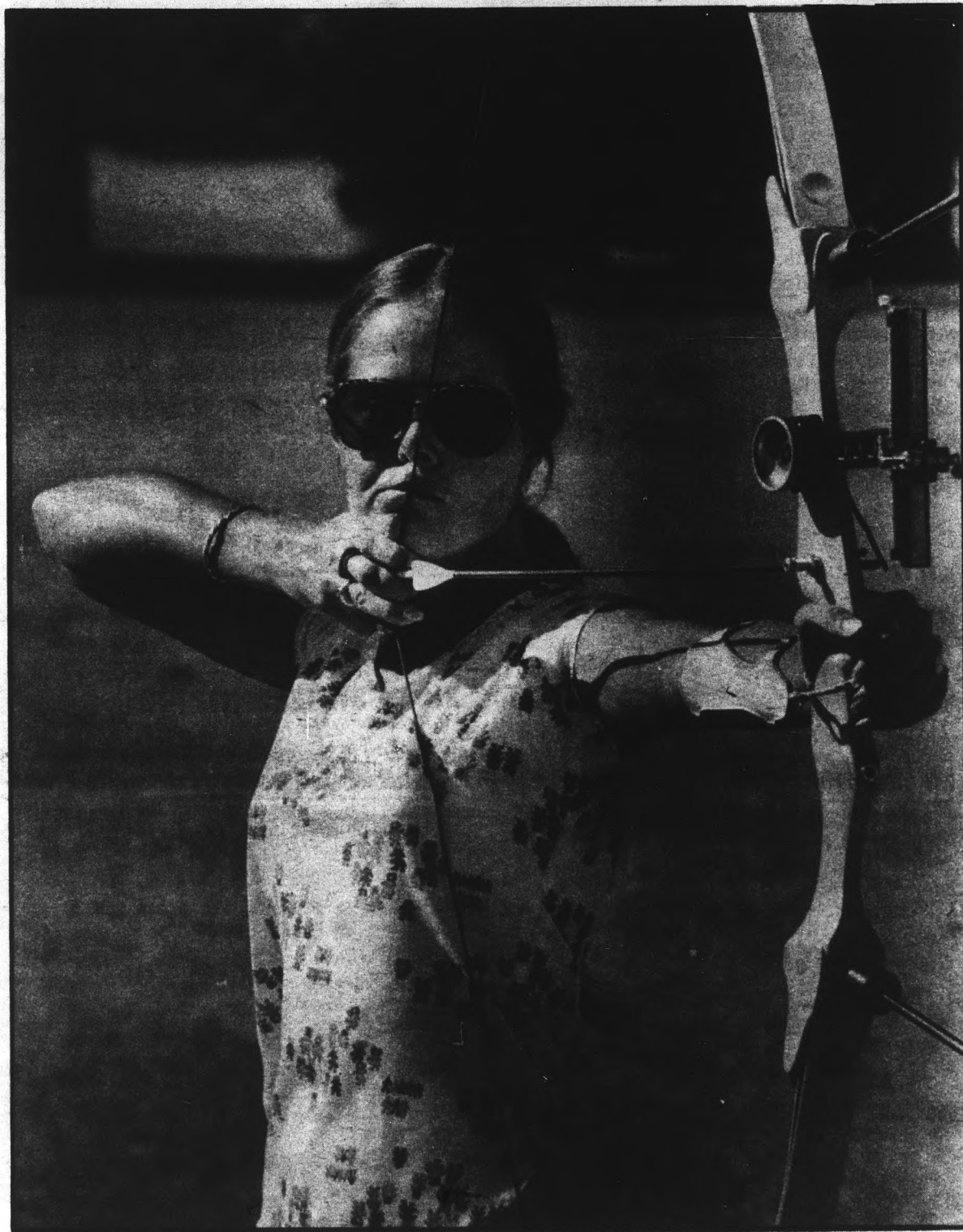
"It seems to me there's something wrong if the bookstore can't sell a book at the same retail price as the publisher," he said.

Tony Bustamante, bookstore manager, acknowledged that, in many cases, students can save money by buying from the publisher. He said publishers sometimes offer books at low educational rates to professors. The bookstore's prices also must reflect overhead costs, including salaries and rent, Bustamante said.

"Our minimum mark-up has to be 20 per cent. We can not work under 20 percent," Bustamante said. The bookstore's normal operating expenses are 25 per cent above the publisher's selling price to the bookstore, he said.

"We can justify all our mark-ups," Bustamante said. All invoices are available and on file in the business office, he said.

continued page 2



Look out!

With her mouth contorted, Sherri Torrence takes aim at a target some 50 yards away. The 20-year-old senior is a physical education major and a member of ASU's archery team.

Photo by Bill Frakes

Student dies after alley fight with pipe

Tempe police quiz Scottsdale man in the death of assault suspect

By Pat Denley

A Scottsdale man is being questioned by Tempe police after he struck an ASU student, Angel S. Rivera, over the head after Rivera reportedly attacked a woman in downtown Tempe. Rivera died five days later.

Kevin J. Besh, 19, 8625 E. Columbus, Scottsdale, told investigators he hit Rivera with a pipe in self-defense after he witnessed Rivera attacking a woman the night of Oct. 9.

Rivera, 22, 6620 N. 53rd Drive, Glendale, died of head injuries at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday in Maricopa County Hospital. A spokesman in the Dean of Students office said he was a senior sociology major at ASU.

Deputy County Attorney Hugo Zettler said,

"There's a couple of loose ends. I have a few witnesses I have to talk to yet."

Zettler and Tempe Police Lt. Richard Christensen summarized the Oct. 9 incident resulting in Rivera's death as follows:

Besh and Greg Gentile, 8222 E. Keim Drive, Scottsdale, emerged from Professor Pudgie's Tavern, 396 S. Mill Ave., Tempe, and heard a woman's screams. The woman was Connie Linder, 23, of Tempe. She told investigators Rivera grabbed her as she was approaching her car and told her not to scream. Investigators said she was struck with a weapon made of two sticks held together by a chain.

Besh and Gentile gave chase, along with another bystander, Harold Mathews, 2611 N. 36th St., Phoenix. Besh caught up with Rivera in an alley near 3rd Street and Ash. Besh told investigators he hit Rivera over the head several times with a piece of plastic pipe after Rivera first attacked him.

"The problem is no one saw the actual fight, the initial contact in the alley," Zettler said. Zettler said he visited the scene of the incident Wednesday and talked to witnesses. "I'm in the process of going through all the evidence," he said.

Lt. Christensen said Tempe police have heard many rumors about the incident. "If anyone has any actual information about what happened, please contact us," he said.

Official predicts limit on classes next year

continued from page 1

The dropped music sections were one-to-one individual student instruction classes, said Broekema.

Patten said the reason emergency funds might not be available is because the legislature requires ASU not to spend its entire budget appropriations.

Under a legislative requirement, the University must "generate" salary savings, Patten said. Salary savings are monies which would have been paid out in salaries, but instead are accrued in a special fund.

In order for the fund to grow, there must be vacant faculty or staff positions. The money that would have been used for salaries goes into the salary savings fund, Patten said.

"Until we do that (generate salary savings), we're in a bind," said Patten.

Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said in excess of \$500,000 must accrue in the salary savings fund this school year.

Margaret Gisolo, associate professor for the health, physical education and recreation department, said one dance class will be dropped next spring. The cut could affect up to

40 students, she said.

Enrollment in dance courses increased by 50 students this fall. But the College of Liberal Arts could afford to hire only one additional dance teacher, Gisolo said.

Even with the addition of one dance teacher, the student-teacher ratio has increased from 34-to-1, last fall, to 36-to-1 this fall.

"If the number of students continues to increase, we will be in trouble," said Gisolo.

Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, cited an approximate student-teacher average ratio for the college.

"Without calculating, I would estimate that it is 24-to-1," he said.

Broekema said he could not predict whether more class sections will be dropped next spring.

"We've had no word for renewal of funds next semester," said Broekema.

Patten said, "We've got to function on a balanced budget. Salary savings are part of that."

"Other than that (salary savings fund), there isn't a pot of extra money laying around," he said.

By bypassing school bookstore

Professor reduces expenses

continued from page 1

Perrill said his students received the books in less than two weeks after the books were ordered during the first week of this semester. He said he is considering continuing the practice next semester. But he said there is the problem of informing students in advance that they can buy from the publisher at greater savings. Perrill also said he does not

want to order texts from the bookstore, then turn around and ask students to buy from the publisher, because the bookstore could lose money.

"I just don't know how to handle the communication in a fair way," he said.

"Since I'm not in the book selling business, this is a courtesy

to students," Perrill said.

Perrill suggested that a campus based, non-profit organization would be better equipped than professors to act as a go-between for direct student-publisher purchases.

"If Associated Students is a service organization, that could be a service they could offer," Perrill said.

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In case of serious crime

Police need guns says chief

By Ray Artigue

Although University Police never have used their guns, Chief George Bays believes they should still carry them while enforcing the laws on campus.

"We don't always deal just with students at ASU. Many non-students are involved with campus burglaries and these situations create the most danger for our officers," Bays said.

According to Bays, every ASU officer is a "certified peace officer." They receive their certification after completing 280 hours of training.

Bays said University police have their choice of

either a .38 caliber revolver or a 9 millimeter automatic, whichever they feel most comfortable with.

"A gun will only be used on campus if it is needed for the defense of a life. I have been a policeman for 19 years and have only shot my gun once. The man I shot at was shooting at me." Bays said.

The police chief said as long as his men are certified officers making daily arrests, they will continue to carry their guns. Bays referred to the University of Texas slayings in 1967 as a possible kind of situation when guns would be needed.

New Shakespeare troupe formed

"We've formed a theater company that is dedicated to doing the classics," said Tom Blackwood, a member of a new theater group on campus called "Shakespeare and Company."

"By classics, I mean any play that is over 50-years-old and is still popular," he said.

The theater group was started last summer when about ten university theater students got together, Blackwood said. The group consists of about 30 people

and has the same structure as a professional repertory company.

He said the new student company doesn't have a theater to perform in as of yet. In the meantime, the company uses the Student Day Care Center at 330 W. 15th St. in Tempe.

Blackwood, a theater major, said the day care center is allowing the company to perform to raise money for the center. None of the actors or stagehands are paid.

"Most of the people in the group

are theater students at ASU," Blackwood said. "The costumes that we use are all made by the cast members."

The first production performed by the company was "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes. The next performance will be Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and "Lysistrata," Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The company calls the day care center the New Globe Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for the outside performances.

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Opinion

state press

Correspondence

Campus guns unnecessary

Editor:

In the past two years I have attended this university and have noted the presence of uniformed, armed officers on the campus. These officers have been engaged in the writing of parking tickets, directing traffic, and other duties which, I suppose, are necessary for the smooth operation of this campus.

In all cases, I have noted that these officers are armed.

I would like to ask the basic question of why these officers need to be armed. I have not noticed any desperados terrorizing the campus, I have not seen any attempts by anyone to use the force of arms, except the campus police.

In other campuses, in California, Alaska, and Washington, the carrying of firearms by campus police is not general and is usually a result of specific needs, i.e. the protection of

payrolls, night patrols around areas where violent crimes have been committed, the protection of campus property during campus unrest.

I have not been able to understand the reasoning behind a simple ticket vendor or traffic director carrying a lethal weapon except as a pacifier. I have asked many people on campus about this issue and at least have received the impression that guns on the ASU campus is considered absurd and child-like.

We, as a society, are gun-oriented. We, as a society, have many demonstrations why guns are often necessary; for our own protection, sport, and enjoyment. But, we, as students on a campus noted for its calm manners, have nothing but paranoid shivers down our backs when the first sight after the badge is a pistol on a hip.

Larry A. Stroller
Tom M. Theobald

U.S. stamp of approval for collective bargaining

Editor:

Recalling his good old days at ASU, when there was no mention of collective bargaining for faculty, Professor Sidney Wilcox demonstrates his kinship to the tradition of Arizona "leadership" that made this the 48th state and that is now making Arizona among the last to approve of the ERA. He doesn't have to tell us, "I don't see the point"; that he does not is evident when he calls the current talk about collective bargaining the "cacophonous marxist cackling" of a "collective coercion racket." Professor Wilcox is sounding very much like Spiro

Agnew, another figure of the past, whose "love it or leave it" rhetoric resounds in Wilcox's suggestion that the chairman of the Faculty Assembly "go to Michigan or New York."

The point of collective bargaining (to which, incidentally, even the U.S. Postal Service recently gave its stamp of approval) is as simple as that of democracy. No doubt this is Professor Wilcox's real gripe — i.e., that he failed to block the democratic progress that made Professor Hoult's election possible.

Bert Bender
Assistant Professor, English

Tuition trauma:

One student's tale of winning his in state fee status change

Editor:

If you have never been through the ordeal of changing your tuition fee status from out of state to in state, you are indeed in for a rare experience. I went through the whole thing from start to finish by the University rules and would like to share my experiences and feelings.

I first noticed the trouble when I got to the Administration building to pay my tuition and found the figure to be about \$500 higher than I had expected. I decided to tell ASU I was now a resident and have everything all straightened out. So started the game.

First stop was back at Moer Administration to see the registrar about changing it. I was then directed to the Men's PE building, room 124, where I picked up all necessary papers to be filled out affirming the fact I was indeed a resident.

I went back with bank statements, rent receipts, paid utility bills, car registrations, drivers license, a good share of

which were all a year old and addressed "Scottsdale." I left this at the office in the PE building and the secretary said she would give the information to Mr. Tobey and I could call tomorrow to find out the results. I called and found out I had not proved sufficiently that I was a resident of the state.

The little booklet they gave me stated a whole lot of instances that would NOT constitute residency and not a single combination that would be sufficient proof that I was. I was now guilty until I could prove I was innocent — a little switch from the regular rules.

I asked what the next step was and found out I could appeal the decision to the University Board of Appeals. I got an appointment and located further proof.

I sent to respective offices and got written confirmation that I had filed state and federal tax returns with an Arizona address.

I dug up more pay stubs, more cancelled checks, and took along two people as witnesses. (One was a co-worker a year ago and

another was a friend who I knew from Michigan before I moved out here, both of which have lived here for 24 years and two years respectively.) Now I was ready for anything.

We all went into the room and sat quietly while the board of three people gathered and the game was on again. Tape recorder turning away, everyone acting VERY professional, no smoking, no breathing loudly, just business.

They went first and said what information they had, which turned out to be a whole lot more than I had expected. They had checked up on the year old job and the banking information. I really couldn't give them any new information — they had almost all of it.

One of them asked me a serious question.

"I'm a little confused. Now you paid your state and federal taxes for 1973 in Michigan and state and federal for 1974 in Arizona?"

I said yes and that was the end.

Confusing?

One of the others said, "I see you have bought a house." (I never mentioned that either!) "Does that mean you are planning on staying here?"

Confusing?

"I notice you haven't registered to vote. Why?"

I wonder what the percentage of that one is. And what does it have to do with residency?

My two friends both got sworn to truth so help them God, and then never got asked a question. My wife was never asked a thing. I felt like I was begging for my life instead of residency (which of course would have cost the University \$500 if I won).

When all came to an end, I was asked if there was any further evidence I wanted to present. I said, "If I have proved I am a resident, no. If I have not proved I am, let's dig into my papers some more until I have."

I got the same impersonal, degrading, secretive, "I'm better than you" answer: "We will vote on it after you leave and you can find out the result by calling the office tomorrow."

Do you believe it? I remember that kind of stuff when I was ten and had a tree fort. We members all voted to see if a new kid could join and wouldn't tell him until he climbed the t.v. tower at school and put a sign on top as initiation. I

feel as if I have been duly initiated to ASU and proved enough to them. I was admitted to the club of residents and am now waiting for my change back.

I really believe deep down that the system could stand a little change. Maybe not be quite so formal and impersonal. If nothing else, I am a person — and it's very degrading to be made to feel a little less than nothing.

I think maybe they won the emotional game because they have played more often than I have. I had the facts on my side and hope this tale will help any of you considering the same game. It's worth \$1,000 a year to you to fight and win. Keep in mind it's worth \$1,000 to them, too!

Sincerely,
Dave O'Connell

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten, doublespaced, and signed with address included.

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Group hopes to decriminalize marijuana

NORML seeks campus support

By Allen Williams

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (Norml) has established an information booth at ASU with Dr. Thomas Hault, chairman of the Faculty Assembly, serving as the group's advisor.

"Most people told us they were too busy to work with us," said Brad Gordon, NORML campus director. "Surprisingly enough, our advisor is one of the busiest people on campus." **Manpower and money needed** Gordon, a senior anthropology major, said student reaction has been slow. "We need manpower and money which equates into membership."

NORML is the largest lobbying organization for marijuana decriminalization in the country.

Supported by such well-known persons as William F. Buckley Jr. and Ann Landers, it has aided in decriminalizing pot possession in six states.

Misdemeanor or felony Possession of marijuana can be prosecuted either as a misdemeanor or a felony. The maximum Arizona penalties differ with the number of previous offenses.

For the first offense, the offender could receive up to one year in the county jail and/or a \$1,000 fine, or from one to

10 years and a \$50,000 fine, depending on the judge's discretion.

For the second offense, he could face from two to 20 years confinement and a \$50,000 fine, and for subsequent offenses, from five years to life and a \$50,000 fine, with possible parole after five years.

One or two arrests University Police Capt. Norman Peck said there have been "one or two" marijuana arrests on campus this year, usually in conjunction with traffic violations.

"Any peace officer has a great deal of discretion in those situations," Peck said. "He

might say 'Put that stuff back in your pocket,' or 'Give that stuff to me, it's contraband,' or he might arrest the student."

Gordon agreed many busts are the result of policemen smelling grass in the cars they stop for traffic violations. This gives them cause to search the cars and their occupants, he said.

Arrest the real criminals "With times as bad as they are and with money getting

scarce and crime on the rise, I think the police should spend more time arresting real criminals rather than marijuana users," Gordon said.

Gordon said, "NORML is more or less a conservative organization, because we believe the laws will only be changed in the courts and the legislature. We're not a lot of wild-eyed, long-haired hippies."

THURSDAY C.A.R.P. meets at 7:30 p.m. in the South Pinal room of the MU. The spiritual and physical aspects of music will be discussed. All students are invited.

Women's Affairs Board will sponsor "Women in Accounting" at 2:30 p.m. in the MU room 222. Speaker will be Dr. Virginia Huntington, professor of accounting.

Alpha Zeta Fraternity meets at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Stewart Helfeck will be guest speaker.

Women's Inter-Collegiate Track & Field meets at 4 p.m. in the Women's P.E. Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Quo Vadis book store. Business: fellowship and Bible training.

ASU Vets Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honor society, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Dr. Arthur Mollen, D.O., will speak on "Osteopathy in Medicine Today." A film on blood services will also be shown.

FRIDAY Women's Volleyball is having qualifying tournaments for the Intermoun-

tain Conference. Times today are: 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tomorrow: 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon, and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Film "Chambers of the Sea," narrated by Stan Waterman, will be shown in Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

Native American Students Association meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Baker Center of United Methodist Church.

Israeli film "I Love You Rosa" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the Hillel Baker Center. The film, an enchanting and unusual love story set in Jerusalem at the turn of the century, will be preceded by Shabbat services at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

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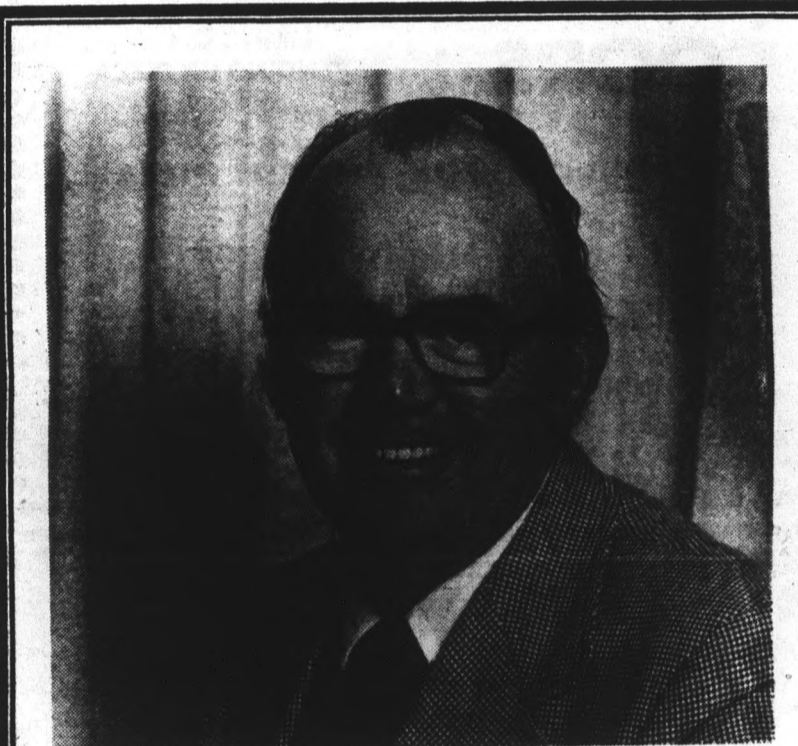
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Mideast traveler says

By Jim Boardman

"Henry Kissinger is a very dangerous man," Joe Gerson, a founder of Arizonas for Peace, said Tuesday.

A key organizer and leader of the anti-war movement in Arizona during the 60's and early 70's, Gerson recently returned from a two-and-a-half-year stay in London and Brussels to accept a teaching assistant position in ASU's political science department.

Before his return, however, he spent two months traveling through the Middle East visiting with political leaders and editors as well as observing firsthand the multitude of problems that face the troubled area.

Kissinger, Gerson said, promised the U.S. an arms agreement and gave it an arms race. He talked peace accords and only brought us more war.

Gerson said he doubts recent Middle East peace accords will promise any peace. He suggests instead the accords will mean more war.

He said, "The major failure of the accords is its failure to take into account the Palestinian people. Until the Palestinians are given basic human rights, there's no chance for any settlement."

Israeli Jews suffer under an incorrect perception, he said, and are "unable to see Palestinian Arabs as anything other than Jew slayers."

Many Palestinians are now living in Lebanon, ruled for years by Christians. Palestinian cries for better treatment have led to extreme social disorder, Gerson said.

The refusal to allow Palestinians a home of their own has resulted in the gradual disintegration of Lebanon.

While in Lebanon he observed a "society in the process of crumbling," he said.

Nuclear war may result from the failure to include the Palestinians in peace negotiations, Gerson said.

If the Palestinians or Syrians were involved in a major conflict with Israel, he said, there would be great pressure on Egypt to cross the Sinai peninsula and attack Israel. With a deployment of 2p0 U.S. civilians recently approved by Congress, any Egyptian invasion carries with it the threat of U.S. involvement.

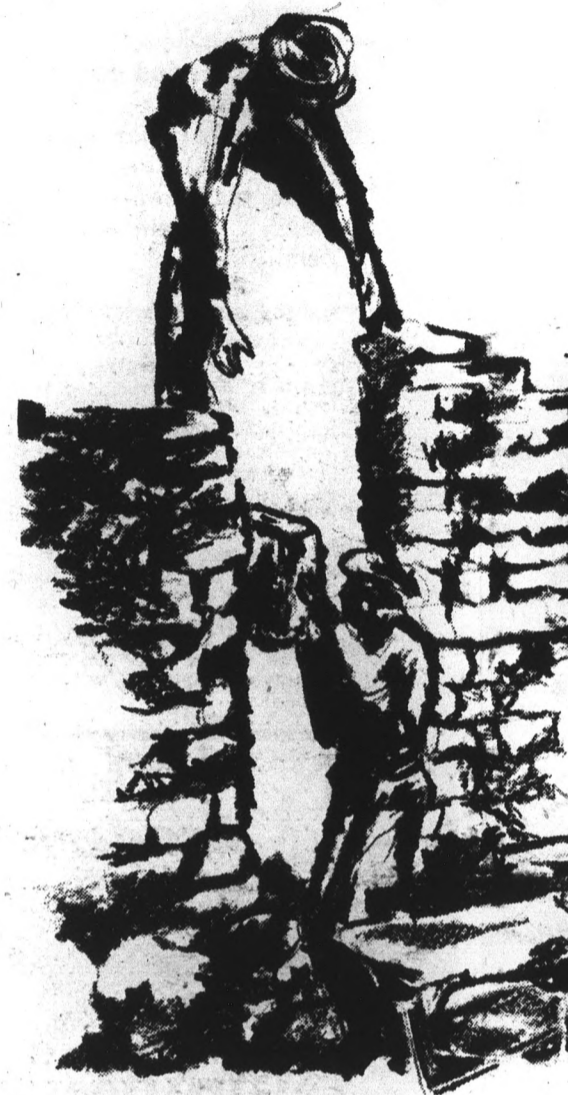
Egypt could probably resist that kind of pressure once, Gerson said, but not without the danger of arousing the passions of Egyptian Arabs, with the possible consequence of political upheaval.

Gerson added it is in the best interests of U.S. foreign policy to keep moderates like Egyptian President Sadat in power.

According to Gerson, "If the Palestinians were granted certain basic rights, the whole issue could be diffused."

"I think that the failure of Israel to recognize this could lead to the

In spite of Secretary Henry Kissinger's efforts in the Middle East, peace is still not in sight, according to a founder of Arizonas for Peace, because the U.S. has refused to address the problems of the Pa



suicide of the state of Israel." Gerson, who is Jewish, said this failure is "incredibly stupid of the Israelis." The Palestinians should be allowed to organize their own state, he said.

Over the long term, Gerson suggested once a state of Israel and Palestinians were normalized, a confederation of states like Switzerland might be instituted. Switzerland is a confederation of cantons, each with a great deal of local autonomy and its own nationalities.

Another point made by Gerson was that many domestic problems in the Middle East are the result of the failure to address the needs of the people.

Egypt, for example, must contend with a population that sleeps in the streets or in cemeteries, owning only one pair of clothes on their backs, which are frequently worn and torn.

Israeli Film: Friday, Oct. 17

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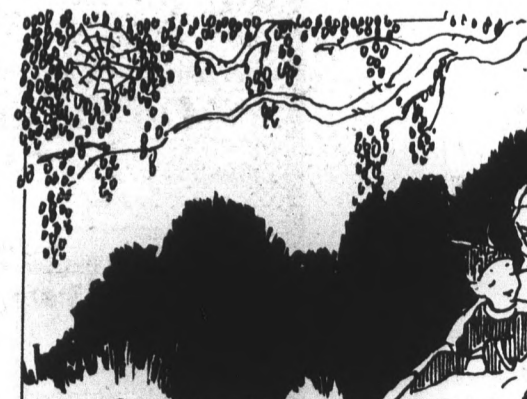
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ays war still possible

Secretary of State
inger's efforts in the
peace is still doubtful,
der of Arizonans for Peace,
has refused to recognize
of the Palestinians.



He cited the hypocrisy in our foreign policy. Because of the need to maintain a balance of payments, since a dramatic shift in favor of the Arabs because of oil price increases, the United States has tripled arms shipments to the Middle East since the 1973 war.

Gerson said the United States send aircraft to Israel and anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan and other Arab nations. The same is true with tanks and anti-tank guns, he added.

Protest organizer recalls local anti-war activities

Joe Gerson, one of five key decision-makers in the Arizonans for Peace organization, remembers the trials, marches and demonstrations of just a few years ago.

Many of its members were arrested in 1972 for distributing anti-war leaflets at the Del Webb Townehouse in Phoenix. Two ministers were among those arrested, labeled the "Honeywell 19" protesting the corporation's contribution of anti-personnel weapons to the Vietnam war effort.

On another occasion, Gerson's truck was confiscated by the IRS for failure to pay phone taxes. He claims the tax went to pay for the war.

Six years ago this month, the Tempe Peace Center (an earlier name for Arizonans for Peace) organized a candlelight march to coincide with the March Against Death at the nation's capital.

Gerson said 400 people were needed to carry the names of the Arizona war dead (400). More than 5,000 came to march, he said.

This was an important night, because, Gerson said, "People that thought they were the only ones in their neighborhood that opposed

the war found that they were part of a much larger community."

Another candlelight procession got completely out of control, Gerson said. Persons not affiliated with the peace center used megaphones to divert the Tempe march along an unauthorized route, eventually confronting police on the Mill Avenue bridge and under the pedestrian arch spanning University Drive next to the ASU Health Center.

Today, Arizonans for Peace supports those who oppose the construction of three planned nuclear power plants in Arizona, and plans educational programs concerning the Middle East situation.

The group will present a slide program Friday at 8 p.m. in the peace center, located at 1414 S. McAllister which describes the histories of the Israeli-Jewish and Palestinian-Arab peoples, the history of their conflict, the role and history of United States in the conflict, and details on an arms and oil trade in the Mideast.

Tonight, Gerson and other Arizonans for Peace will be featured at 6 p.m. on KDKB's Forum.

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If you plan to fly home (or anywhere) over the Holidays, NOW is the time to make your flight reservations. Tempe's UNIVERSAL TRAVEL has reserved space for ASU students to CHICAGO and NEW YORK with connections to all Midwest and East Coast cities.

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ael."
id this failure is "incredibly short-sighted and

be allowed to organize their own society, he

son suggested once relations between Israelis
malized, a confederation along the lines of
uted. Switzerland is divided into four sectors,
local autonomy exercised by one of three

Gerson was that Americans are unaware of
in the Middle East.

st contend with "mind boggling" poverty.
r worst visions of India." He said thousands
emeteries, owning virtually nothing but the
h are frequently only pajamas.



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Dorms acquire new representation format

By John Edman

Representation has come to more than 4,000 ASU dormitory residents in the form of a new Interdorm Council (IDC).

The council will attempt to establish cohesion among the 10 dorms on campus and give the students living in the dorms a formal voice in associated students.

Important accomplishment

"I think this is the most important thing that has been accomplished so far this year," Craig Tribken, ASASU

president. "In the past, the dorms felt they were not part of the University. They were never effectively organized, and they felt they had no voice in ASASU," he said.

Council meets bi-weekly

The IDC will meet bi-weekly during the school year. Membership will consist of two elected representatives from every dormitory, one non-voting representative from the ASASU president's office and one from the office of the director of housing.

The IDC has adopted its own

formal constitution. All proceedings will be subject to the scrutiny of the 10 individual dorm councils. The administration will play no part in the formulation of any IDC policy.

Susan Bitter, a resident advisor at Palo Verde East, said the main functions of the council will be to sponsor projects and activities, voice opinions from dorm students and act as a sounding board for dorm residents to the housing office.

She said although the

council has no official power, she feels they will have a greater effect than a single person in voicing opinions to the housing office, because it is made up of officials from all the dormitories.

Hopefully funded by ASASU

Funding for IDC "will hopefully be provided by ASASU, at least for specific projects," Tribken said. "The Housing Office has also indicated an interest in funding IDC."

Two principal supporters of the IDC plan,

Bitter, and Ed Conway, an assembly representative from Sahuaro Hall, see the new structure as a means of giving dorm residents "strength in numbers, and unity — something they've never had, according to Bitter.

Conway said the major objectives of IDC will be to effect a change in administrative policy concerning coed dorms, and alcohol, and to increase weekend activities at the dorms with such things as movies and dances.

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Liquor Sales — 20-25 weekly. Must be pleasant, well groomed, and have at least three semesters remaining. Store in good area. Call 274-9913 for appointment. 10-23

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EARN UP TO \$1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P. O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770. 10-16

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HP-45 \$195.00. Reason for selling — buying HP-22. Call after 4:00. Anytime on weekends. 991-1314. 10-16

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Unfurnished house, one bedroom, bike to ASU, water paid. \$145 mo. No children. 965-3884 eves. 966-5946. 10-23

Close to ASU, 2 BR apt., ref., carp., drapes, \$145 + utilities. After 3 p.m. 966-9593, 966-5872. 10-21

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Portable used electric typewriter. Call 967-2823 evenings. 10-22

Student looking for secretarial desk. Call evenings 967-2571. 1101 E. Lemon No. 24, Tempe. 10-22

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Lost dog. Husky-Shepherd mix. Female. Wearing choke collar. Wandered away from Sin City area 10-3. Black and white markings. Reward. Denny 967-7301. 10-17

Please Help! All black female cat in Sin City area. Med. size, no markings, yellow eyes. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Reward. Call 968-1013. 10-21

2 mth. old black Labrador-Samoyed, white feet, chest. Vicinity Rural and Broadway. \$50 Reward. Cynthia 967-5995. 10-16

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Am organizing charter flight for Christmas to Chicago and New York. If interested contact Doug. 965-4736. Do it now! 10-23

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First Baptist Church orchestra needs volunteer instrumentalists who love Jesus Christ the Lord and wish to praise Him through music. Rehearsals. Sundays, 5:00 p.m., 4525 S. McClintock Drive. For information call 839-0966. 10-16

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Sports in brief

THE ASU Sun Devils aren't playing in Tempe this Saturday, but that doesn't mean their fans won't be able to watch the game.

ABC (channel 3) has announced it will televise ASU's afternoon game against the Colorado State Rams. The game begins at 1:50 p.m.,

Phoenix time, with the telecast kicking off at 1:30 p.m.

The announcing chores will be handled by Vern Lundquist and Lee Grosscup.

ASU, DESPITE its close call against New Mexico, is holding its own at the polls.

The Devils are ranked 11th

in the Associated Press poll, while the college coaches see them as the 13th best team in the nation in the United Press International rankings. ASU had the identical rankings in both polls last week.

ASU LINEBACKER Larry Gordon, a defensive standout all season long, really let it out against New Mexico in winning the Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week award.

The 6-4, 222-pound senior literally ransacked the Lobos as he got credit for 15 unassisted tackles, including four sacks of the New Mexico quarterback Steve Meyer.

In addition, Gordon helped out on five other tackles and recovered a Lobo fumble.

A NEW CO-REC INTRAMURAL inner-tube water polo champion has emerged from the depths of the ASU pool.

Harting's Horde, who went undefeated in the 12-team double elimination tournament, squeezed by Pi Kappa Alpha 15 to 13 in a double overtime thriller.

The match, in which a girl's score was worth two points and a guy's one, was decided by a Jackie Wilson goal with 20 seconds remaining in the final overtime period.

IF YOU'VE ever attended an ASU baseball game, no doubt you've noticed all those cute young things running around picking up bats, balls, and helping to usher fans to their seats in the stands.

These girls are known as the ASU Bat Girls, and have become a tradition in the ASU baseball program.

Sandi Carioty, this year's captain, has announced tryouts for the Bat Girls will take place Nov. 8 in Packard Stadium beginning at 2 p.m.

Applications may be picked up at the front desk of Manzanita dormitory beginning Monday. All full-time undergraduate females are eligible.

THE ASU JUNIOR varsity football team has managed to do something the varsity would like to emulate—score a whole lot of points.

The JV's marched up and down the field to the tune of 603 yards total offense on Monday as they blitzed Glendale Community College 49-3.

Derrek Martin and Paul Ervin each scored two touchdowns, with Martin's coming on runs of six and 53 yards and Ervin's on TD passes of 27 and 83 yards.

The JV's also shone on defense as they picked off six interceptions and blocked a field goal attempt, with Glen Lanker picking up the loose ball and going 70 yards for a touchdown.

THE ASU HOCKEY Club, fresh off an opening game victory, will skate Sunday against the ever-tough Northern Arizona University team in a game at the Oceanside Ice Arena.

The game begins at 4:45 p.m. and is free to the public. The Sun Devils opened their season with a 9-7 win over the Oceanside Sharks Junior All-Star team.



The main mean man

Setting foot in certain areas of the Sun Devil defensive backfield can mean a near brush with death, that is if Larry Gordon is looking. Gordon, probably contemplating the mayhem he is about to perpetrate on some unsuspecting foe, has been a defensive stalwart for this year's edition of the Devils and is expected to add a few CSU Rams to his list of victims this weekend.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

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Dangerous DiBrell

The ASU defense has been super all year, and the man in the middle of it is Zack DiBrell. The Devils' middle guard is a junior transfer from Phoenix College. Photo by David Seibert



THURSDAY

- 7:00 a.m. Open Math
- 7:30 a.m. Lillas, 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. Carrascolendas
- 11:00 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
- 11:30 a.m. Arabs and Israelis "Ali Darwish and Hanna Meron"
- 12:00 N Realidades
- 12:30 p.m. America Latina
- 1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies
- 1:15 p.m. Letter People
- 1:30 p.m. The Tribal Eye "Crooked Beak of Heaven"
- 2:30 p.m. Lillas, Yoga and You
- 3:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 3:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 4:30 p.m. The Electric Co.

- 5:00 p.m. Carrascolendas
- 5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over . . . "In Motion"
- 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Phil Silvers Show "The Mess Hall Mess"
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
- 7:00 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion "Goya"
- 7:30 p.m. Classic Theatre .. Preview: The Humanities in Drama "Paradise Restored"
- 8:00 p.m. Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama "Paradise Restored"
- 9:30 p.m. Bukowski Reads Bukowski
- 10:00 p.m. Graveyard of the Gulf
- 10:30 p.m. Book Beat "William Shakespeare: A Documentary Life by Sam Schoenbaum"
- 11:00 p.m. Black Perspective on The News
- 11:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky

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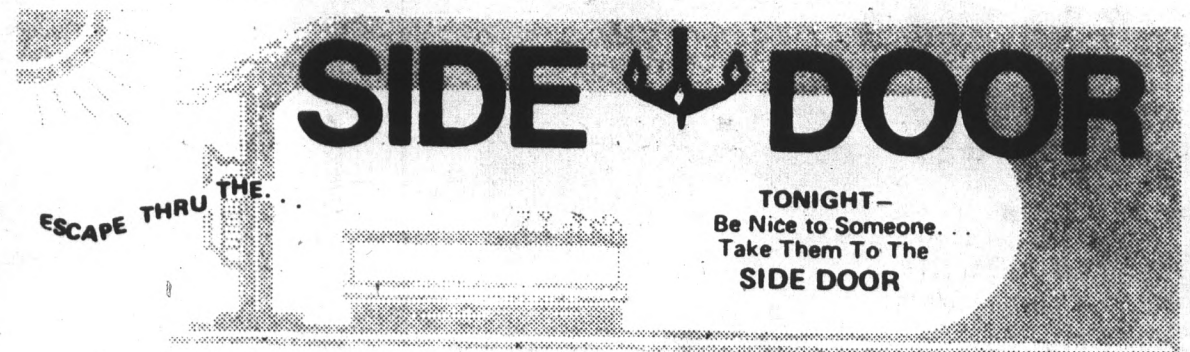
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Rams lead the WAC

By Drew Jubera

Arizona State, at long last, will put their perfect 5-0 record on the line this Saturday against the first opponent they have faced this season with a winning record. The first, in fact, that has won more than two games. And because that team is Colorado State, currently on top of the conference with a 3-0 mark, the WAC title may be on the line, too.

Colorado State head coach Sark Arslanian is aware of the fact that CSU has never beaten Arizona State in the series' history, but is conceding nothing.

"We've never beaten a team from the state of Arizona," remarked Arslanian, "but we've come up with a lot of firsts this year and we're hoping to make history again when we meet the Sun Devils."

For the second week in a row, the Sun Devil defense will be facing a highly acclaimed quarterback. Last week it was New Mexico's Steve Meyer. This week, Mark Driscoll.

Driscoll has completed slightly better than 50 per cent of his passes for 560 yards. His favorite targets have been senior Dan O'Rourke, All-WAC in 1974,

and sophomore lightweight (158 pounds) Rob Bunch.

The defense that has allowed only 41 points in Colorado State's last four victories is led by All-WAC linebacker Kevin McLain. The 240 pound senior was named by the WAC Skywriters as the league's outstanding defensive player before the 1975 season started. McLain has been sensational at times this season, being involved in 18 tackles against Texas, 23 against Brigham Young and 23 against New Mexico.

Coach Arslanian was pleased with last week's win, especially since it was the

Ram's third straight road victory.

"We got a four-year high of 317 yards rushing. We still did a lot of exciting things, we ran reverses, we passed, we even tried a flea-flicker," he said. "But we controlled the ball while we were doing these things."

This is the year for Colorado State to be taken seriously for the conference title. Last year it took some game ending heroics by the Sun Devils to preserve a 26-21 win. The Rams are definitely improved. It is now up to ASU to show that Colorado State has not improved enough.

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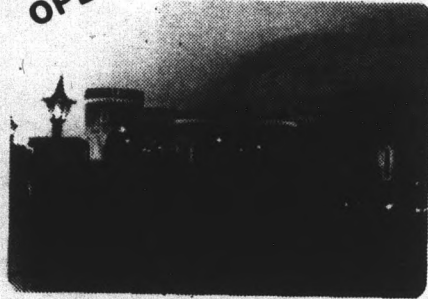
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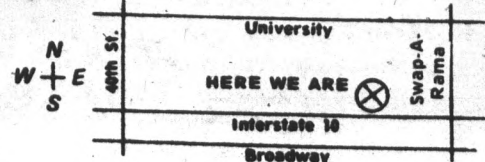
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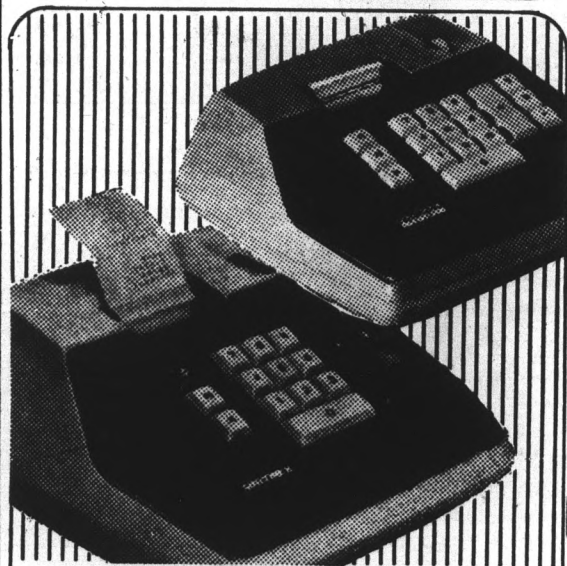
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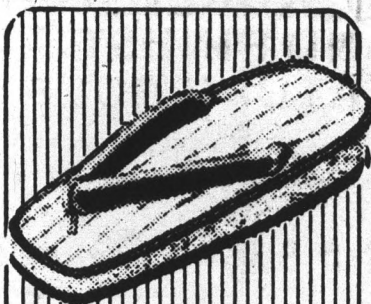
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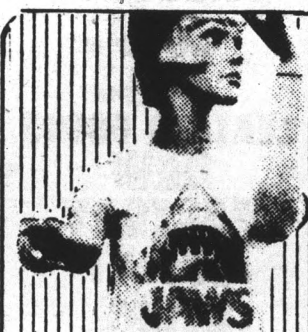
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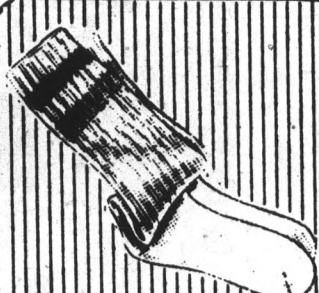
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