

friday

Arizona State University

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 58, No. 29 October 17, 1975

## Sources predict Mesa rancher will be named as new regent

By Hal DeKeyser

Mesa Rancher Dwight Patterson who was accused of being "no friend of the students" by the Scottsdale Community College student government president, may be appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents, the *State Press* learned Thursday.

KDKB News reports they have also heard of Patterson's possible appointment.

Neither Patterson nor the Governor's office would confirm the selection, but several persons have questioned Patterson about the appointment.

"People have come to me and mentioned that they think I would be put on," Patterson said. "That's up to the governor.

I'm not in the position to ask him."

Some people are not very happy with Patterson's past performance as a member of the Maricopa County Community College District governing board (MCCCD).

Student leaders at Scottsdale Community College (SCC), a school in the MCCC, have been critical of Patterson's efforts on the governing board.

In September of 1974, the SCC student executive council demanded the resignation of Patterson and two other

board members, contending they were attempting to stifle public opinion at board meetings.

Patterson said anyone could speak at the meetings, but they must notify the board before the meeting of their intention to speak.

Patterson has also been accused of selling land where Mesa Community

College was built while serving on the MCCC.

A 1974 New Times newspaper article claimed Patterson bought "a large chunk of land from Henry Clifford Dobson for \$360,000. The land was used to build Mesa College."

According to the article, Patterson is Dobson's brother-in-law.

Patterson said, "We (Dobson and Patterson) had a corporation together but he had his land and I had mine. I didn't buy anything from Mr. Dobson. Mr. Dobson sold it to the state. I didn't have anything to do with it."

Another New Times newspaper article of Sept. 26, 1973, accused Patterson of continued page 3

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### ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

#### Expenditure Summary (Continued)

Operating Budget - 1973-74					
Wages	Operations & Repairs	Travel	Capital	Sub-Total	Salaries
600	2,200	800	265	3,865	96,683
18,150	37,925	600	12,500	69,175	
27,200	124,430	2,000	98,650		
13,200	14,645	1,000			
60,000	75,800				
210,350					

### Legality in question

## ASU withholds budgets

By Greg Smith

University administrators may be breaking Arizona law by refusing to release copies of ASU budgets.

The legality of their refusal is uncertain, but the question could be resolved if the state's attorney general issues an opinion on the matter.

An opinion would interpret a new public records law that went into effect this fall. The law requires University administrators, among others, to make public various documents relating to expenditure of public funds. Public funds, predominately from taxpayers, represent about two thirds of ASU's income.

Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt said it is "fascinating" that the University wouldn't release its budgets.

Babbitt couldn't say offhand if the University's operating budgets are public records under Arizona statutes. Many of the laws overlap and conflict, he said, and "a pretty extensive research job" would be needed for an opinion.

Babbitt said under the law he is not allowed to issue an opinion for the *State Press*. However, he could issue one for a state employe of higher stature, such as a legislator.

Arizona Sen. James P. Walsh, D-Phoenix, is one of the sponsors of this year's Senate bill 1338, the newest public records law. He said it is the intent of

the legislature that public records, as defined by law, "should be open to inspection unless the regents or the University can point to any reasons why it is exempt."

The campus newspaper has been trying to get a look at the budgets for the current year and the past two years.

The University approved operating budget contains a detailed breakdown of anticipated expenditures for the fiscal year. The budget for 1973-1974 was more than 130 pages long, the bulk of it being faculty members' names and salaries.

It included expected expenses for colleges, administrative offices and most everything on campus requiring money.

"One reason the *State Press* wants to see the budgets is to gain better understanding of University financing, enabling it to do more complete and accurate reporting about the budget," said *State Press* editor Anita Mabante.

"Another reason is that the *State Press* believes students, faculty and taxpayers have a right to know how the school plans to spend tax dollars," she said.

However, administrators have repeatedly denied requests to see approved operating budgets.

"You ought to make a big issue out of the fact they won't give them to you," the attorney general said.

continued page 2



President John Schwada

**Schwada: 'I'm not going to discuss it'**

# Legality in question University withholds budgets

continued from page 1

"I can't understand why they wouldn't want it (budget data) released," Sen. Walsh said.

An initial request to see approved operating budgets was denied by T. Tilman Crance, ASU director of budgets and institutional studies.

Crance said he was "just the intermediary" and suggested talking to officials actually involved in denying access, such as Vice-President for Administration V. Alonzo Metcalf.

Metcalf said he was told by the Arizona Board of Regents attorney that the public records law does not require him to release budgets because they are planning documents and do not represent actual expenditures.

The budget "has never been considered a public document," Metcalf said.

Approved operating budgets are not kept up to date, Metcalf said. He said they therefore are inaccurate and are not made public.

Other budgets, such as those prepared by the state budget committee, are also changed after their creation, but "they're no secret," Walsh said.

"I don't see (changes) as attaching any stigma," he said.

The paper can see next year's legislative budget request, Metcalf said, and can see expenditure records for past years. The legislative budget request is a proposed budget submitted to the legislature for approval.

Metcalf repeatedly refused to release approved operating budgets.

University President John Schwada refused Tuesday to discuss a request by a reporter to see a copy of this year's budget.

The following is a transcript of that telephone conversation.

*State Press:* "Is it OK with you to let the *State Press* staff look at a copy of the 1975-1976 operating budget?"

*Schwada:* "How many people have you talked to on this subject?"

*State Press:* "One."

*Schwada:* "Who?"

*State Press:* "Metcalf."

*Schwada:* "No, you talked to someone else, too."

*State Press:* "The only administrator involved in this I talked to was Metcalf."

*Schwada:* "What answer did he give you?"

*State Press:* "He said no."

*Schwada:* "That's fair enough."

*State Press:* "And do you agree with that?"

At that point the reporter heard the sound of a phone hanging up. The reporter called back.

*Schwada:* "What is it now, Mr. Smith?"

*State Press:* "I wanted to ask you why not?"

*Schwada:* "Mr. Smith, I'm not going to discuss the matter with you under any circumstances."

*State Press:* "Why not?"

*Schwada:* "That isn't yours to raise even the question about. I'm not going to discuss it with you. You don't have the foggiest understanding of what you're talking about and I'm not going to discuss it with you."

*State Press:* "If we can't talk to people about this —"

*Schwada:* (Interrupting) "Uh, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, listen to me a minute, won't you? If you don't mind. I've read your articles. You


don't know what you're talking about in any of them. So I'm not going to discuss anything further with you about it. Period."

Senate Bill 1338, passed by the 32nd legislature this year, as an amendment to public records law, reads in part:

"All officers and public bodies shall maintain all records reasonably necessary or appropriate to maintain an accurate knowledge of their official ac-

tivities and of any of their activities which are supported by funds from the state or any political subdivision thereof.

"Any person may request to examine or be furnished copies, printouts or photographs of any public record during regular office hours. The custodian of such records shall furnish such copies, printouts or photographs and may charge a reasonable fee if the facilities are available."



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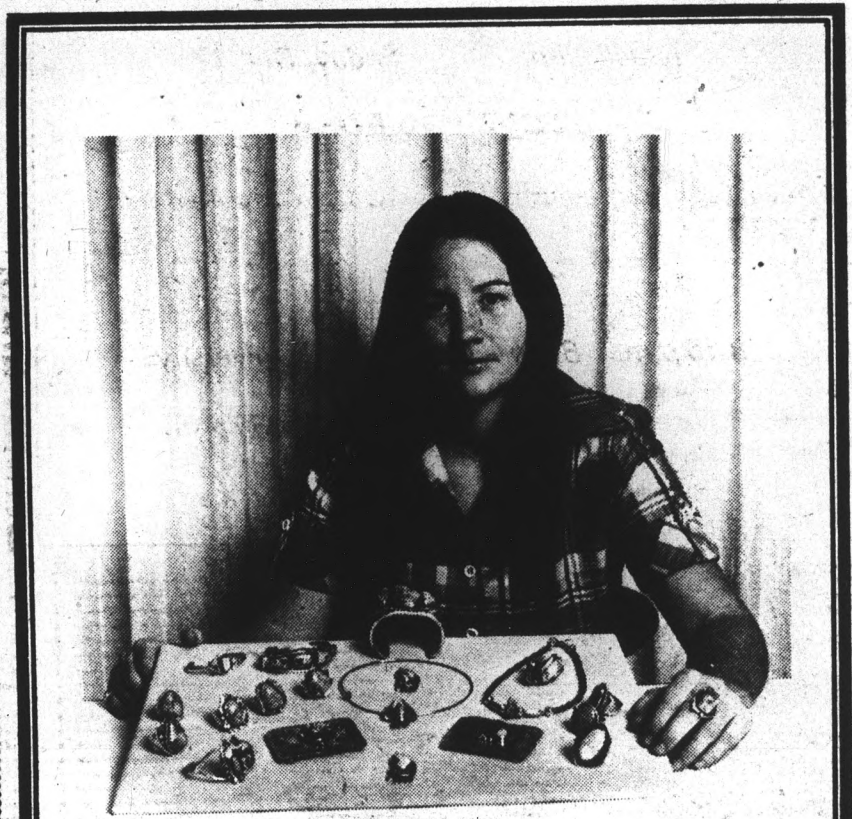
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Called 'no friend of students'

Sources predict new regents' identity

continued from page 1

employing illegal aliens in his ranching business, selling land to the school board used to build Mesa College (when he was a member of that board) and being trustee of the Emprise Corporation.

Patterson said he was unaware of hiring illegal aliens either at Dobson Ranch or at Baseline Cattle Company. Patterson is a former partner of Dobson Ranch and is presently operates Baseline Cattle Company.,

"Those fellas come by and want a job and you have no idea who they are," said Patterson. "I've never turned any hungry man away yet."

Patterson also has a history in politics.

He has been active in Democratic Party politics for years, working in the campaign of former governors Ernest McFarland and Sam Goddard. He was a financial advisor to Governor Raul Castro's campaign.

Patterson has been appointed to

positions by the three Arizona Governors, but said he "never sought one of them yet."

McFarland appointed Patterson to the State Planning and Building Commission and Goddard appointed him to the Arizona Power Authority.

Castro appointed Patterson to the Superior Court selection committee of Maricopa County, a committee that advises the governor on selection of judges.

Asked if he would like to be a regent, Patterson responded, "I think so. I think everyone would like to be a member of the regents.

"I think it's a very interesting position," he said. "Anyone who has the opportunity (to be a regent) would accept it."

If he is appointed, Patterson would probably leave his position on the MCCCCD board.

"I imagine I would resign," he said. "A person couldn't devote that much time to two jobs. It wouldn't be fair to either."

Patterson said because of his interest in the Community College system, he has not been following events at the Arizona universities, but claims he would be "open-minded on everything."

He said he knows Regent Rudy Campbell (from Tempe) and thinks he could work well with the other regents.

"When you get into school work, politics doesn't enter," said Patterson. "If it does, it shouldn't."

Patterson was born in Tempe and graduated from Arizona State College (now Northern Arizona University) in 1934 with a degree in education. He has been involved in education and ranching most of his life.

He was an assistant football coach at Arizona State College for

three years following his graduation, and then began ranching.

He has contributed to athletic booster clubs at all the junior colleges in the MCCCCD and claims to have been a "member of the ASU Foundation when it was organized."

Patterson has been a member of the MCCCCD governing board since its inception in 1962, and has served nine years on the Mesa school board.

He is also a member of an ASU advisory board of the College of Business.

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# Opinion

# state press

Correspondence

## State attorney general must give his opinion

Getting hold of a copy of the ASU 1975-76 operating budget was like watching a familiar antacid television commercial.

For the *State Press*, it was a matter of getting a better understanding of how the University operates.

For Vice-president for Administration Alonzo Metcalf it was a matter of releasing an updated version of the budget.

For ASU President John Schwada it was an annoyance put to rest by abruptly terminating a telephone conversation.

And for State Att. Gen. Bruce Babbitt, it was all very fascinating.

Babbitt has told the *State Press* he would issue an opinion on public access to the University current operating budget if some state legislators would ask him. We concede that in the state macrocosm, legislators carry more weight when asking for documents than a student newspaper.

So we are soliciting legislators to ask on our behalf for the attorney general's opinion.

As a news gathering organization, the *State Press* must equip itself with the facts and figures of the budget to disseminate information intelligently to our readers.

And as the chief interpreter of state law, Babbitt should issue an opinion that will allow the press to obtain that information.

## Need for firearms not proven

Editor:

In response to our letter printed October 16, 1975, Ray Artigue apparently confronted Chief George Bays on the issue of guns on campus.

The article that resulted from the interview made several points in favor of guns on campus. The supportive facts ranged from the personal bias of Chief Bays; many (a word hard to quantify) non-students involved with burglary; ASU officers, after certification having the choice of firearms, "Whichever they are most comfortable with"; the scope of gun use; and finally, the statement of daily arrests with the retrieval of the University of Texas in 1967 as the justification for carrying guns on campus.

We are not complaining that Chief Bays responded to the letter without, apparently, being aware of the specific issues we raised. We do, however, regard his justifications as specious and irrelevant.

First of all, Chief Bays gave no count of burglary suspects who were either, non-students, armed, or would have been deterred in making their living by campus firearms.

The next two points, certification, and choice of weapons, have no basis in the reasons for gun use on ASU campus. They only serve to show that the officers are trained in the use of firearms and have a choice in their particular form of manual death.

The fourth point, defense of life, is laudable but we have not seen any quantifiable factors to convince us that our lives are threatened to the point of needing armed protection. Also, we must say that one incident in nineteen years of Chief Bays' career is not too significant.

Finally, if our officers are making any daily arrests, we would like to know their scope and gravity, including the use or need of firepower. The University of Texas, 1967, was a unique instance

where, if the Chief would like to verify, the law enforcement agencies did not prevent by the carrying of firearms. They stopped it after several hours and deaths by a marksman with a high-power rifle who, by the way, was not a campus policeman.

Other than that, we still have not received an answer to why ticket vendors and traffic directors need to tote guns.

Additionally, Mr. Stoller finds it hard to believe that ASU campus police will ever face a situation which warrants the use of a .38 or a 9mm, both of which are veritable cannons. It should be also pointed out that the ammunition used is hollow-point which practically insures death due to the rather large hole it leaves upon exit.

We would think that to allow the ASU campus to possibly carry BB guns, cap guns, or sling shots, for effect, would be sufficient.

Thank you,  
Tom M. Theobald  
Larry A. Stroller

## 'Impersonal' residency review is worth it

Editor:

Yesterday's comments by Mr. Dave O'Connell on his "tuition trauma" should be instructive to future applicants for in-state status in regard to the general process of reclassification. I would like to explore further his concerns relating to the formality and impersonality of the procedures.

### Required to adopt code

The fee status classification system was established in 1972-73 in response to Arizona laws approved at that time which evolved from the so-called Harper case against the University of Arizona in which the state universities were required to adopt a uniform code for establishing residency. The Board of Regents responded with the "Guidelines . . ." which ar-

ticulated the new laws and set forth an elaborate appeal procedure which has been further expanded and is available in printed form to any interested person.

The system itself and the Appeal Board are relatively formal and "legalistic" because the issues are serious, objective, and subject to court review outside the University. While appellants should always be treated with courtesy, openness, and respect, they need also to realize that they are adults operating within the context of a very specific, law-based university policy and that ignorance of it, lack of preparation, absence of evidence, ineffective testimony, or personal super-sensitivity are invalid excuses for a weak appeal case. The burden of proof is on the appellant to

present clear and convincing evidence irrespective of his/her physical presence in attendance at an educational institution.

### Tries to act professionally

While the Appeal Board does indeed follow a formal review process, breathes heavily at times, allows smoking, and tries to act "VERY professional" (sic), it also briefs itself fully on the documentation of each appellant, asks any questions which may be important in arriving at an informed decision, and gives the appellant, witnesses, and counsel every opportunity to present the very best case possible. Mr. O'Connell's statement that the Board was fully apprised of nearly all of the information relating to his case tends to offset his contention that he

did not receive attention as an individual.

Decisions are not rendered on the spot, with the appellant present, because the Board reserves the right to discuss the case as presented and vote upon its disposition in executive session. It is not the function of the Board to defend or explain decisions once made (this is the function of the Fee Status Officer) nor to hear further discourse or appeal once a decision has been rendered. On this or any other procedure, the Board is open to review any suggestions for improvement or recommendations for change.

### No quota system

While the University operates under no quota or limitation as far as numbers of reclassifications are concerned, and the Board members in-

cluding students reflect a wide variety of areas and viewpoints within the University, the Board attends its role seriously and works hard at it. It seeks to give every appellant a fair hearing and a fair decision while at the same time to avoid conferring financial advantage upon those undeserving of it according to the legal yardsticks given for measurement. In playing the "game," Mr. O'Connell demonstrated he had the facts on his side and received an appropriate decision. As he further points out, the stakes are high — for the appellant and for the taxpayers of Arizona.

Sincerely,  
Roger M. Swanson  
Co-Chair,  
University Appeal Board on  
Fee Status

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Spaces used illegally

# Parking hassles disabled

A disabled veteran student says he has been bothered all semester with people parking illegally in his designated parking space, and the University Police are telling him to park elsewhere.

"It's hard to understand people's thinking," said Jimmie Rogers, a disabled student. "There are constantly cars in my slot, which is a great inconvenience to me. University cops give me a courtesy sticker, so I won't get a ticket, and tell me to park elsewhere—such as between stop signs, where I can possibly get hit by another car."

Lt. T. W. Godbehere, University Police public information officer, said, "We will tow as a last resort. If we can't find the disabled student a nearby space to park in, we will tow if he signs a complaint."

Rogers' wife, Barbara, said, "Campus policemen told us they don't encourage formal complaints in the first few weeks of school because the \$50 tow charge is

too steep for most people to handle. They say the \$15 to \$25 ticket fine should be enough to discourage people from parking there again."

Rogers said he never has signed a formal complaint against anyone parking in his designated space behind the Home Economics building.

"I've even heard some people bragging about parking in our slots," Rogers said. "One car, with no campus sticker, was parked in my space every Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks. It eventually accumulated \$150 worth of tickets."

Neal Naigus, of the Disabled Student Advisor's office, said, "We haven't had any complaints about this, not even from Rogers. We would like to have this problem brought to our attention if it exists, so we encourage students to call us."

Mrs. Rogers pointed out it is difficult for wheelchairs to get across a parking lot when access to ramps is blocked by cars.

# Learning workshop, tryouts set for basketball, halftime group

Workshop and tryouts for a group planned to perform precision dance and marching routines at halftime during basketball season will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Sun Devil Stadium.

The new performing group is expected to include as many as 24 women, according to Sharon Mathias, director of the group.

Candidates must be currently enrolled at ASU and have at least a 2.0 grade index. Mathias said dance experience and a love to perform are necessary. Selection will be

based on appearance, personality, and marching and dance ability.

Mathias said during the workshop candidates will be taught the basic styles and routines from which they will be judged.

Further information and application are available at the MU Information Desk and residence hall desks.

## "THE ROLE OF ISLAMIC HISTORY IN THE ARAB WORLD TODAY"

MEMORIAL UNION PIMA ROOM  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20 8:00 p.m.

FEATURING DR. EMANUEL SIVAN,  
Chairman, History Department, Hebrew University

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# 'Union Express' hits mall; Liquor OK at Capitol, not at ASU

The "Union Express" has arrived.

Last month the MU sponsored a contest to name the experimental food cart, which has been selling food on the mall, and ASU student Michael Coiro submitted the winning name. He was one out of five finalists selected Thursday.

Coiro received five lunches for two in the University Buffet, a free bowling ball and two tickets for two movies at the MU movie house.

Five judges, including food service employes, a student on the MU activities board and a member of the MU staff, evaluated the 210 entries.

Trudy Thomas, MU director, said more people than expected entered the contest and all the entries showed great individuality.

The cart is supplied by Saga Food Service and is located near the Physical Science building. It offers breakfast, lunch and snacks, and is open from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily.

The experiment was started to determine student response to a food cart on campus, Nyle Gentry, MU food director, said.

"It has been successful and at this point it looks like there may be a need for at least two more carts to cover the campus properly," he said.

By Jim Boardman

A champagne party to be hosted this evening by Gov. Raul Castro in the State Capitol building prompted Allan Frazier, Associated Students coordinator, to suggest a "double standard" exists in state liquor policies.

State law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages in public buildings. The University and the State Capitol fall under this category. However, no law prevents the serving of alcohol so long as it is dispensed free. Arizona Board of Regents policy prevents the dispensing of alcohol on campus, which allowing its consumption in University dorms.

Ted Rushton, press secretary for the governor said, The Friday evening reception for two Arizona artists will be paid for mostly by donations. None of the 25p guests will be asked to pay, he said.

A non-drinker himself, Frazier said fraternities and sororities might schedule some of their functions on campus if the liquor policies were loosened and bring in additional revenue for the University.

Frazier suggested beer sales in Sun Devil Stadium would also bring in revenue to the University.



## Mouthing off

ASU student Carl Jahnoff figures there's room in the world for another Bob Dylan. Jahnoff takes a between-class harmonica break to supplement a strenuous day of soaking up knowledge in lecture halls.

Photo by Les Barrett

# TALL JR'S

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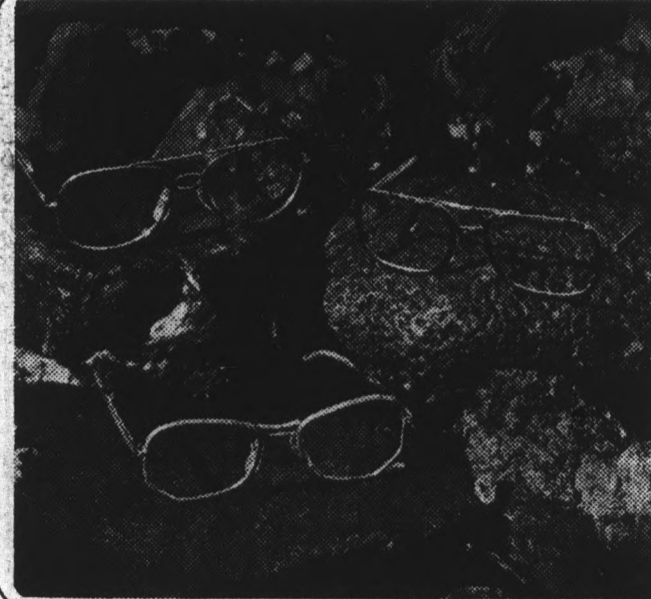
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By Susan Leonard

# Valley clinics offer birth control

Birth control services are unavailable at ASU, but students can turn to other Valley outlets for help.

The Maricopa County Health Department's birth control services are free and available to anyone, said Eleanor Blanpied, the department's public information officer. The department operates 22 birth control clinics.

General practitioners, meanwhile, charge \$10 to \$20 for initial office visits, while gynecologists charge \$15 to \$25, according to a spokesman for the Maricopa County Medical Society.

Bertha Lopez, a public health nurse at the county clinic in Mesa, said there are no eligibility requirements for the county's program "because it's a preventive service and it's federally funded."

Lopez said the patient is given a choice of contraceptive methods, all free of charge. Tests for breast cancer, a pelvic exam and a Pap smear (a test for cervical cancer) also are given.

### Mesa requires family planning

The Mesa clinic also requires patients to attend a family planning class prior to their initial visit.

"The class deals with an ex-

planation of different birth control methods, how they work and their side effects," said Lopez, who teaches the class. She also instructs women about breast cancer detection and the clinic's procedures.

Blanpied said women have to wait an average of one month at most county clinics before they can come in for their first appointment. Patients are required to see the doctor once a year, Lopez said. The doctors commonly prescribe birth control pills for six months at the Mesa clinic, so patients are required to come in for a refill.

### County recommends

Lopez recommends patients "have their own doctor on the side. We don't have the facilities or staff to take care of illness."

She said only those women who meet eligibility requirements will be given free care beyond birth control.

The county currently doesn't insist individuals meet minimum income requirements to receive birth control services free, but it may in the future, said David Caldwell who is in charge

of the county's family planning clinics.

"We anticipate some eligibility requirements with the advent of the Medicaid program," he added.

The only county birth control clinic in Tempe is open on Tuesday mornings at the Escalante Community Center, 2150 E. Orange Drive.

The Mesa clinic is located at 21 S. Hibbert.

Planned Parenthood services are available to anyone, although patients are required to pay for services if they can, said Sally Boyd, counseling coordinator of the Tempe clinic.

"We never turn away a patient because of her lack of ability to pay," Boyd said.

### Tempe clinic

A patient's initial visit costs \$17, which includes counseling, a breast exam for cancer, a Pap smear, a complete pelvic exam and a test for gonorrhea, according to Boyd. Annual visits, thereafter, including the same services, cost \$13.50.

Planned Parenthood clinics in the Valley are located at Memorial

Hospital in Phoenix, 1301 S. 7th Ave., and at 83 E. Broadway in Tempe.

The Tempe clinic has treated 4,000 patients since it opened in January, Boyd said. More than 40 per cent of those patients have been ASU students.

Boyd said Tempe clinic patients are usually given an appointment within seven days after requesting one, and the average waiting time at the clinic is 10 minutes.

The costs of the contraceptive method are in addition to the office visit fee, Boyd said. Birth control pills cost one dollar, with each package lasting one month.

Several local pharmacies said pills cost an average of two dollars per month.

Boyd said Planned Parenthood can sell them for less because "We buy the pills as a national organization and we're not trying to make a profit."

Intra-uterine devices are sold for \$9 and diaphragms cost \$5 at the clinic.

### Terros offers free clinic

Sharon Butler, director of the free

birth control services of Terros Inc. said a free clinic is held every other Wednesday evening at Terros, 502 W. Roosevelt.

She said there are no eligibility requirements or charges except for Pap smear, which cost three dollars cover lab costs.

"We rely on donations. They're a full means of support," she added.

She said it cost the clinic \$8 for each patient it treated.

The clinic also does counseling, self breast exam clinic will be held 11 a.m. Oct. 25, at Terros.

South Phoenix Medical Center another alternative, non-profit clinic that doesn't have any eligibility requirements.

Jackie Kirk, founder and director of the clinic, said it is equipped to prescribe birth control pills only.

She said it costs five dollars to see a doctor. A Pap smear, a pelvic exam, check for breast cancer and a test for gonorrhea is included.

The clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kirk said patients either make an appointment or walk in.

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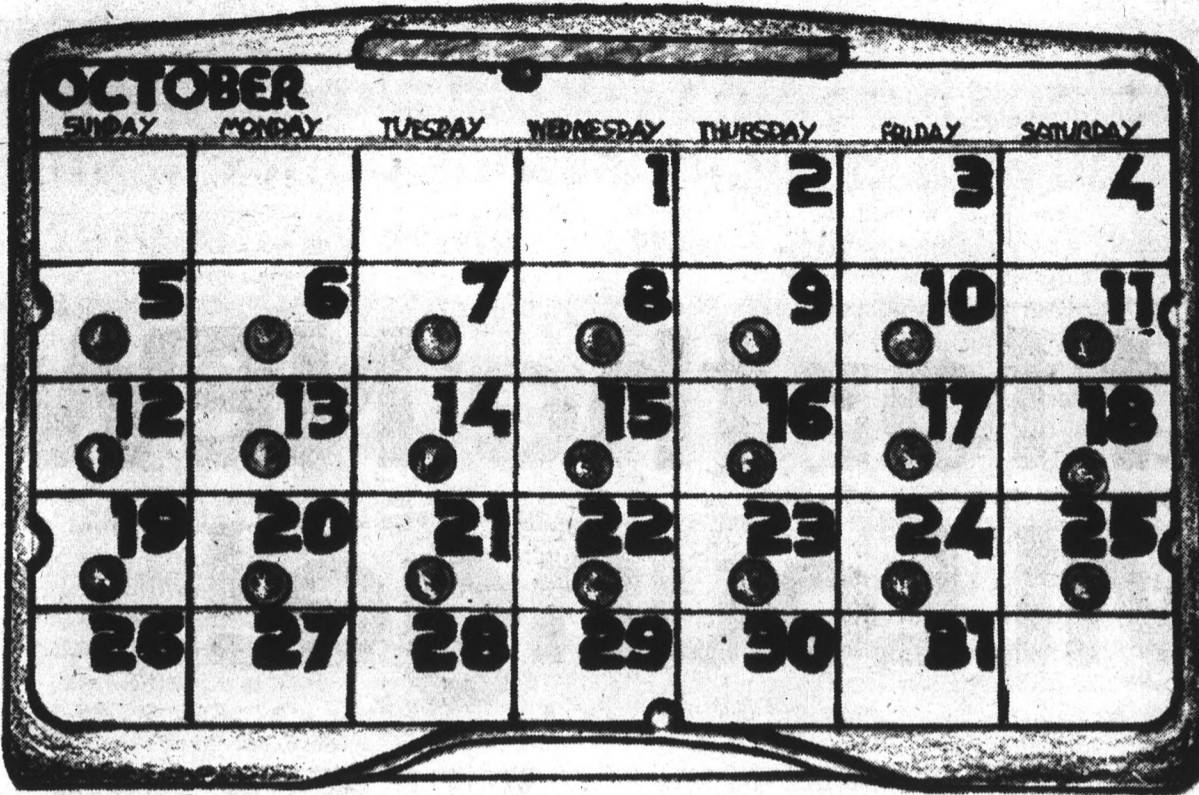
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# ASU Sun Devils to the Pac-8?

**Sports Editor's Note:**

During the last few years the ASU football program has risen to heights never before attained by this institution. As Frank Kush and his teams now struggle to go even higher in the football world, constant criticisms of their relatively weak schedule have become prevalent. People in some corners have even suggested ASU withdraw from the Western Athletic Conference.

But not until recently have any of those people been respected members of football circles. John McKay, head coach of the University of Southern California, said a few weeks ago he'd like to bring both ASU and the University of Arizona into the powerful Pacific 8 Conference.

So the State Press decided to go to the man responsible for ASU's athletic welfare — Dr. Fred Miller, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at ASU. The following passages are edited excerpts from the State Press's conversation with Dr. Miller. The interview was conducted and transcribed by Mike Natter.

*State Press:* John McKay, University of Southern California head coach, has made a statement that he wants ASU and the University of Arizona in the Pacific 8 conference. He's a man in a respected position. If the Pac 8 actually does invite us to join, would the offer be seriously considered?

*Miller:* I'm an intelligent man. I'm aware of certain shifts in power. I travel all over the country listening to what people have to say. But it must be understood that John speaks out of frustration. The Pac 8 works on a percentage cut, not a flat rate like the Western Athletic Conference. When USC plays before 20,000 people in Oregon, they stand to take a financial loss. The visiting team gets a flat \$30,000 regardless of the attendance in the WAC. ASU and UofA would be a financial asset to the Pac 8, but we already have a financially sound athletic program at ASU. Money alone cannot dictate competition in our program. It's important, sure, but there are other considerations, like our commitment to a schedule through 1990.

*State Press:* Don't you think the added prestige of the PAC 8 would be a great asset to the prestige of our program? It would provide us with the national television exposure we so desperately need.

*Miller:* We schedule the teams

we want. We've scheduled many nationally ranked teams like Tennessee, Ohio State and UCLA to improve our program's recognition. I don't think the PAC 8 is the route to national television exposure. They look for intersectional and not sectional rivalries in making national television assignments. USC-UCLA is a regional rivalry that's nationally televised only because it is of national interest.

*State Press:* ASU has made a commitment to gain national recognition, yet isn't the weakness of the WAC hindering us in achieving this goal?

*Miller:* The WAC isn't as strong as some of the other conferences, but it is improving. All leagues have their imbalances. Look at the Pac 8, Big 10, Big 8, or Southwestern Conference. You see the same team at the top and the bottom year after year.

*State Press:* OK let's look at the

SWC. You've got No. 5 Texas A&M, Texas, last year's champ Baylor and perennial power Arkansas. What I'm saying is that ASU and UofA are on a pedestal, high above their WAC rivals.

*Miller:* We have some problems in our conference, I'll admit that. Utah's program is weak, UTEP also has problems. But look what happened last year — UTEP upset us. BYU has a successful program. They won it last year and their record speaks for itself. Wyoming is having some problems but they were once on top just a few years ago. We weren't always on top of the WAC. We got there by continually striving for excellence. We have certain advantages like climate, tradition, and reputation, but natural advantages exist, in all conferences. The other schools can build programs the same way we did.

Look at Colorado State; for years they were at the bottom. Now they have a solid staff and look where they are. The same thing can happen anywhere.

*State Press:* But don't you feel that ASU has the potential to be a top five team or maybe someday even number one. How can we ever get there when people are always knocking our schedule and the WAC?

*Miller:* I don't make any apologies for our schedule. It's made well in advance to protect our program. We have a responsibility to keep our dates regardless of changes in the strength of a school. It's funny — when you're winning your conference people are always crying soft schedule. Well, that's our job — winning. You start accomplishing your goal and people start criticizing you. The same holds true for weak teams; they're always criticised for

overscheduling. People don't realize that weak teams have the same rights as strong ones. Where would they be if we were to suddenly pull out of our schedule. There is a certain essence of sharing and cooperation which cannot be forgotten. But we do understand how important it is to schedule top teams to improve our ranking. We have UCLA, USC, Ohio State, Tennessee and Missouri on tap. We also feel it's important to be in a regional conference that gives us competition in all sports. The WAC is the best way to meet this objective. It sponsors 11 conference championships. We're proud of the four we won last year but I'd hardly call that total domination. Travel is also a consideration. We want to land in cities that have the proper facilities to handle us. I don't

continued page 13

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

RUMMAGE & BAZAAR SALE: Tempe 1st Congregational Church, 6th & Myrtle Sts. Saturday, October 18th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Clothing, books, housewares, toys, crafts galore, home-made baked goods, records. 10-17

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World-wide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. A-3 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 10-16

We have a large assortment of fall leather purses — Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest — Tempe 966-1772. 10-31

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS - FINANCIAL AID: Millions of dollars from companies and individuals go unclaimed yearly! Get your share. For list of over 100 little known sources, send \$3.00 to: Williams Company, 370 E. 11th, Suite 404, Denver, Colorado 80203. 10-21

Rashomon: Meet the Samurai of the film: Kurosawa! 200 photos. Mail \$1.50 to Magellan Company, P.O. Box 239, Tempe, Arizona. 10-17

**SERVICES**

Mature, female student seeking live-in, housekeeping duties with local Tempe family. Call 967-6413. 10-21

Frats! Dorms! Clubs! Great prices on your group's T-shirts. Call us at 966-7590 and compare 20 shirt minimum order. Any design. Bootleg Designs Co. 10-30

MAGIC to ENTERTAIN you. Halloween, birthdays, clubs, ANY special event. Dando the Magician. 968-8984. 10-24

Photographers: Are there times when you need a studio and don't have one? We have a small studio that we will rent by the hour, 1/2 day and full day rates. We also have a model registry that you can use if you need a model. Call 968-1442 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. for more information. 10-17

Typewriter tune-up. Clean, oil, and adjust your typewriter and install a new ribbon for \$8.50. 968-5564 12-5

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Run ad ..... days.

NOTE: Mailed classified ads will appear in second edition AFTER COPY AND CHECK ARE RECEIVED IN OUR OFFICE.

# AD says WAC improving

continued from page 11

want to land a plane somewhere out in the middle of Pennsylvania to play Penn State.

**State Press:** Right now ASU is committed to the Fiesta Bowl. The top five bowl games usually get the top 10 teams or there about. Isn't this an admission that we're not or won't be a top 10 team?

**Miller:** We have a commitment to the Valley of the Sun and Arizona as well as the top 10. I think the Fiesta Bowl has a lot of potential. The pecking order of bowl games is often determined by the stadium size. Teams want to go the game with the largest financial return. As we increase the size of our stadium, our games attractiveness and prestige will increase.

**State Press:** Speaking about community obligation, I think the residents of this community would be more excited if ASU went to the Rose Bowl than stayed at home to play a lower ranked team.

**Miller:** There's no doubt that we would enjoy the trip out of town. The Fiesta Bowl is no vacation. Every member of our staff works on the game. The Fiesta Bowl was started because the WAC needed a bowl game. We had to buy our way into the Peach Bowl a few years ago and that was the last insult. The game was put in Tempe because we had the largest stadium.

The Fiesta Bowl is not the problem, since the bowls don't really determine a national champion anyway. The answer is the new proposal which would put the top four teams after the bowls in a playoff. As the Fiesta Bowl improves I think it could serve to put ASU in such a playoff.

**State Press:** Getting back to this sense of community obligation. What responsibility does BYU, last year's WAC representative, have to the Tempe community? Isn't this another example of how the WAC is simply the Arizonans and the rest?

**Miller:** No, I don't think so. Somebody had to give a bowl game for the WAC. ASU has the biggest stadium and is located in the conference's largest metropolitan area.

**State Press:** Don't you think this stay-at-home attitude prevents ASU from getting the national exposure it needs to boost the program?

**Miller:** No. Look at the Rose Bowl. USC each year just goes crosstown to play. I don't think it hurts them any staying at home. I'd say their situation is analogous to ASU's and the Fiesta Bowl.

**State Press:** I would cite a weak schedule and a non-prestigious conference as an explanation for student apathy toward sports at ASU. Many students don't attend the games because they know they are not competitive. Those at the games are un-


thusiastic compared to a Big 10 game. Don't you think an improved schedule would create more interest and also help improve low basketball and baseball attendance.

**Miller:** Student attendance is down this year because we've tightened the picture I.D. check. Still, we draw 10,000 students. That's one-third of the campus, which is as good as any metropolitan campus in the country. I think the unenthusiastic crowds are due to the party atmosphere which exists on Saturday night. We've made a commitment to night football.

Changing it would change all the Saturday consumer and traffic patterns of the community. Basketball attendance was a problem last year, but we had the job of creating 10,000 new fans. Our attendance gradually picked up and we ended up drawing 8,800 a game. ASU Baseball still draws better than any college baseball program in the country.

state press

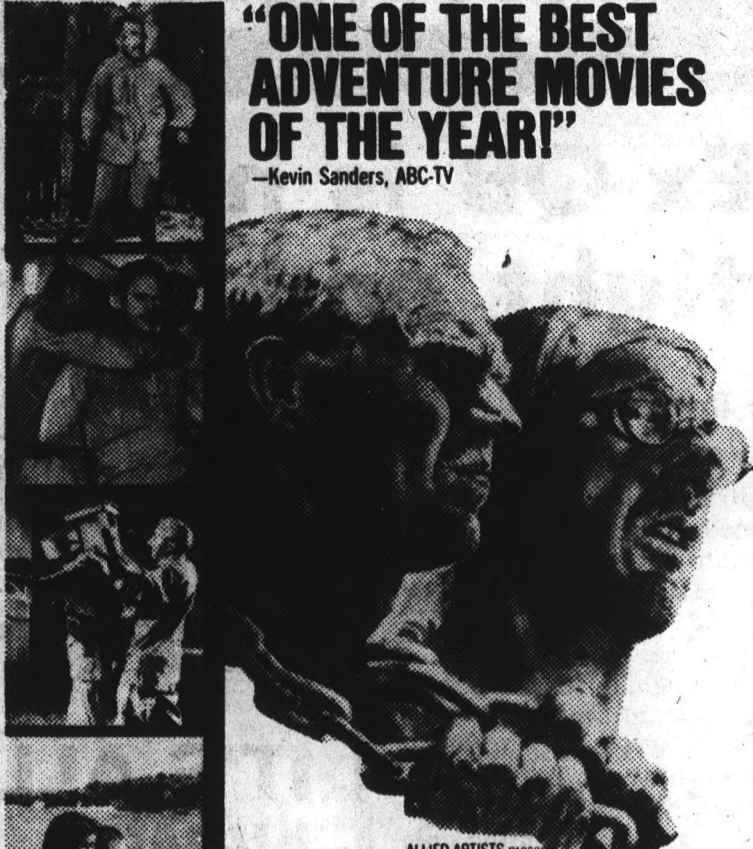
**WESTWOOD CINEMA I**  
**"TOMMY" — with Elton John**  
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 1306 W. University, Mesa — 969-6066



**JAMES WHITMORE**  
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**GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**

The MU Fall Film Festival Presents . . .

**"ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE MOVIES OF THE YEAR!"**  
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ALLIED ARTISTS presents  
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THE MU MOVIE HOUSE  
 OCT 16-19  
 THURS. — SAT. 7:00 & 9:45  
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 \$1.00 w-ASU ID \$1.50 w-o

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FRIDAY 17: 7-9-11 PM

As American as apple pie.



Paramount Pictures Presents  
 AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION  
**WARREN BEATTY**  
**THE PARALLAX VIEW**

with HUME CRONYN  
 WILLIAM DANIELS AND PAULA PRENTISS  
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 Music Scored by MICHAEL SMALL  
 Screenplay by DAVID GILER and LORENZO SEMPLE, Jr.  
 Produced and Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

\$1 W/ID \$1.50 W/O

**NEEB HALL FILMS**

SATURDAY 18: 7 PM


|| Mean || streets

USA, 1973. Color  
 The surprise of the New York film festival, "Mean Streets" takes place in New York's Little Italy where the mafia and its various activities are accepted as part of life itself.

Director: Martin Scorsese  
 Cast: Robert De Niro

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

due to the horrifying nature of this film, no one will be admitted to the theatre.



**SCHLOCK**

Color by De Luxe

Produced by JAMES C. CIRIORE / Edited by JOHN LANDIS  
 with ELZA GADDETT and SAUL KAHAN  
 THE SCHLOCKTHROPUS  
 A JAZZ/ROCK FILM  
 Color by De Luxe

SUNDAY 19: 7 PM



**CAVALCADE**

Rediscovered after being out of existence for many years, British life. It won the Academy Award for best picture of 1933.

USA, 1933. BW. 115 mins.

OPEN TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY

state press  
**sports**

# Ex-QB is now tight end

By Drew Jubera

Consider the scenario: Bruce Alan Hardy. Born June 1, 1956 in Murray, Utah. Attended Bingham High School. It is there the athletic legend of Bruce Hardy begins.

At Bingham High, Hardy is jock extraordinaire. Letters three years each in football, basketball and baseball. Named state MVP in football and basketball during his junior and senior years. Bingham High captured state title in basketball his last two years, and baseball team won state championship his senior year.

Hardy is offered basketball scholarships from schools like Florida State and Villanova. Baseball scouts keep a keen eye on him. But Hardy wants to be a pro quarterback and chooses Arizona State as his training ground. Head coach Frank Kush says, "He's got everything—ability, intelligence and attitude." There's more.

The high school legend of Bruce Hardy is culminated on April 29, 1974 when his picture appears on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine, reward for being named High School Athlete of the Year. Says Sports Illustrated, "At a time when specialization in sport is becoming the rule . . . Bruce Hardy, in fact, is likely the best all-round schoolboy athlete in the U.S." SI also says, "Still, it is no more certain that the best schoolboy athlete will star in college or the pros than it is that the smartest schoolboy will become president." The words ring with irony.

End Part One. End athletic legend.

Part Two. Bruce Hardy, second string tight end.

"I don't think I was really given a fair shot at the job," says Hardy, not bitterly, but in a factual tone. "Coach Kush talked it over with me, but I still think I can do as good a job as the other two quarterbacks."

Hardy opened the '75 season, somewhat surprisingly, as the ASU starting quarterback. What's happened?

"I really don't know," said Hardy. "I had the best pre-season and Kush gave me the start. Before I knew it I was on the bench. What can I

say? I do some things better than them (Sproul and Mortenson) and they do certain things better than me. The final decision rests with the coach. Even if I disagree with it." continued page 15



## BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

TEMPE, ARIZONA

On Sunday, October 19, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will hold a selection reception in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge at 3:30 P.M.

Blue Key is a national organization that recognizes outstanding campus involvement and scholastic ability. Membership is limited to 35 males with at least a 2.75 GPA.

If you have any questions at all, please feel free to call 966-3358.

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# GOLF & GAMES

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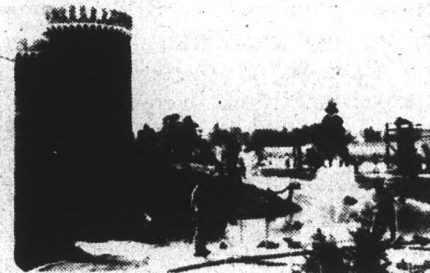
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36 HOLE MINIATURE GOLF COURSES



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Reg. Admission \$1.25 Days \$1.75 Nights  
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**SPECIAL GROUP DISCOUNTS**  
10 or More  
With Reservations

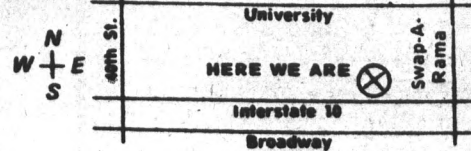
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9 a.m. — 1:30 a.m., Fri. & Sat.



Exit 48th St. North — Take Frontage Road to Golf & Games Sign — Just West of Swap-A-Rama

**state  
press**

# Hardy learns new position

continued from page 14

Hardy readily admits he had much to learn after leaving high school despite the advance publicity. His prep fame, he says, was the result of natural athletic ability rather than superior coaching.

"I practically had to learn to throw all over again," he said. "I learned very few mechanics in high school, so

the adjustment to college was pretty big."

"But I think I've adjusted well and can do the job," he added.

Contrary to what one might suspect, Hardy is taking his switch to tight end well.

"It's something different, that's for sure," says Hardy. "The move was brought upon more by necessity than anything because we had no

backup at tight end after Danny Smith was injured."

"I've had to make some big adjustments," Hardy explained. "First of all, I had to learn how to block and catch a pass, something I've never done being a quarterback."

He is resigned to the position. The starting quarterback job has now become vague to him. "I don't really know if I want to

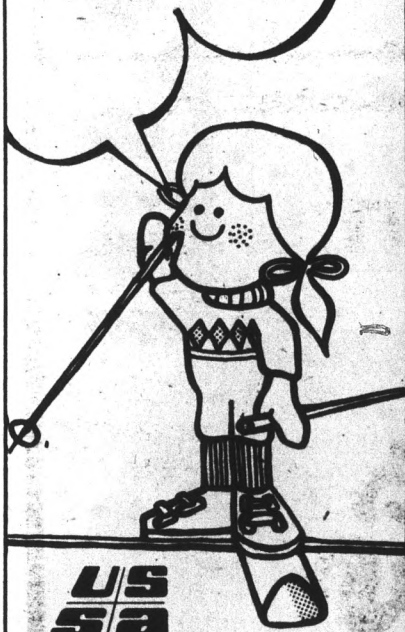
continue trying for the quarterback spot. I've been thinking about a lot of different things this season. I don't want to have to battle for quarterback the next three years," Hardy said.

"But I have not lost faith in my ability," he says. "I know I can still play."

The Bruce Hardy Story continues.

## Parallel Patti ©

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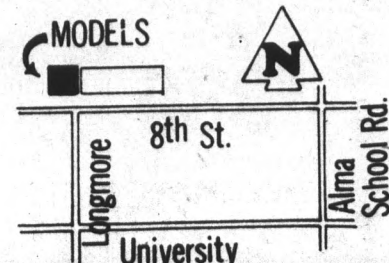
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# 1st ANNIVERSARY

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COME AND HELP CELEBRATE — We've opened our doors to lower our prices for this fantastic celebration.

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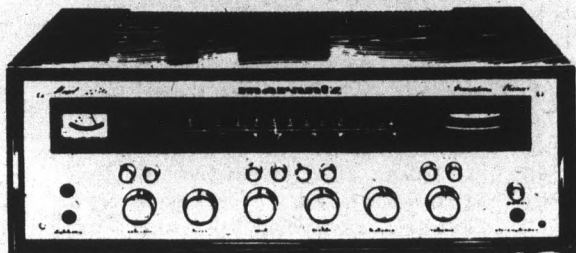


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# 2230



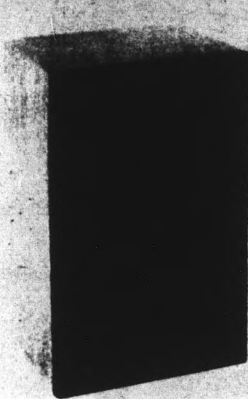
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### —TRADE-INS—

- (1) PIONEER SX424 — AM-FM Stereo Receiver **\$165**
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- (3) System — AM-FM — 8-track — Changer & Speakers **\$150**
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- (1) Panasonic Home 'n' Car 8 track plus home AM-FM **\$120**



- ECI 1253V
- 3 way speaker
- 12" woofer
- 5 1/2 mid-range
- 2 1/2 Super-tweeter
- 5 yr. warranty

## \$52

### While They Last

ECI 1556 (4 only)

6-way 15" woofer

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3-way 12" woofer, walnut cabinet

## \$65



## BSR-2260

- Automatic Turntable
- Magnetic Cartridge
- Base & Cover

## \$39<sup>95</sup>

(3)

## PIONEER PL10

Belt Drive **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

(10)

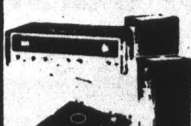
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