

Judge denies reconsideration of jury for Starsky

By Greg Smith

A federal judge Monday denied Dr. Morris Starsky's attorney's motion to reconsider a decision to hold a jury trial to rule on two legal points which could determine the outcome of the case.

A day earlier, a high-ranking official of the American Association of University Professors hinted that ASU or the regents could be censured for not returning Starsky to his job, and announced plans to send an AAUP investigating committee

here "to take an independent look" at the case.

The former ASU assistant professor of philosophy was fired by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1970 after cancelling class to address a rally in Tucson. For years, Starsky led anti-war activities and supported socialism. The regents ordered him fired despite recommendations to the contrary by two university committees and the school's acting president.

Federal Judge Carl Muecke ruled in Starsky's favor in 1972 after the former professor filed a lawsuit against the regents. Muecke ruled the regents had violated Starsky's rights to freedom of expression by firing him.

The regents appealed, but the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the Muecke decision subject to determination in federal court of two points involving Starsky's

continued page 2

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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Besh charge dropped in Rivera case

By Pat Denley

Manslaughter charges filed against 19-year-old Kevin Besh in the death of ASU student Angel Rivera were dismissed Monday by Tempe Justice of the Peace George Boyd.

Hugo Zettler, deputy county attorney, said he filed a dismissal motion Friday after hearing conflicting opinions by doctors about the exact cause of Rivera's death.

Rivera, 22, was chased down and struck with a pipe by Besh the night of Oct. 9 near Third and Ash in Tempe after Besh and other witnesses said they saw him assaulting Connie Lindner, 22. Lindner received severe bruises on the head and face, police said.

Zettler said he accepted accounts that Lindner was being assaulted and Besh was coming to her aid, but filed voluntary manslaughter charges because of statements by a witness that Rivera was struck twice after he was knocked to the ground.

Besh told police he acted in self-defense. Zettler said Rivera was armed with a stick and chain weapon.

continued page 2



Halloween Happening

Touring the pumpkin festival, freshman Laurie Waldo drew glances with her glitter. Pictured at the right is a vegetable entered in the pumpkin

contest. Thousands of students checked out the action on the MU lawn Friday.

Photos by Bill Frakes

Reduced grass penalties asked

U.S. House Minority Leader calls for lower possession penalties

By Jim Boardman

Congressman John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Friday he favors lowering penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana.

"Penalties for the casual user are too high, but I would continue with very drastic penalties for the pusher," he said.

The Minority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives delivered a speech and answered questions before an audience of about 75 persons in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Rhodes criticized the Democratically controlled 94th Congress on many points. Rhodes termed "grandiose" the majority party's plan to increase the number of people eligible for food stamps. He said one out of every four, or 56 million Americans, would be made eligible for food stamps under the proposal.

Currently 20 million Americans are benefitted by a food stamp program costing the federal government \$6.6 billion a year, Rhodes said. This is up from \$14 million at the program's start in 1965, he added.

"I question the morality of requiring three Americans to pay for the grocery bills of one of their citizens," he said.

"Just around the corner," the Republican leader continued, "is one of the most massive, expensive programs of all — a nationalized health care plan."

Rhodes said estimates run as high as \$80 billion a year for a system of national health care insurance that "hasn't worked well anywhere."

"I saw a bumper sticker the other day that read 'If you like the way our postal service works, you'll love national health insurance.'"

Rhodes criticized Congress's apparent inability to pass a comprehensive energy package. "The nation faces a most serious shortage of energy. Congress has frittered away a lot of precious time in not dealing with it."

To emphasize the importance of enacting an energy bill, the Minority Leader illustrated how much oil we import. He said if you were to put an entire year's supply of imported oil in 55 gallon drums and rolled them down a ramp at the rate of one a second, it would be 141 years before all the oil was unloaded.

Instead of increasing incentives for the exploration and development of domestic oil, Rhodes said Congress has passed legislation that discourages domestic production.

Another obstacle delaying energy action may be the structure of Congress. Rhodes said 14 committees deal with energy, and that energy czar Frank Zarb spends more time testifying before these committees than dealing with the problem.

Tempe's congressman said he has introduced a bill with 75 co-sponsors that would set up a select committee for energy designed to "self-destruct" once a bill was passed.

Rhodes said he agreed with Ford's pledge to veto any bill passed by Congress that would bail New York City out of its financial straits. He cited the "probability" that such a bill would mean the end of local government. With federal money comes federal control, he said.

Rhodes suggested lengthening congressional terms from two years to three in order to eliminate the "predeliction on the part of the majority to just work for the next election without worrying too much about what happens in between."

Judge denies move to avoid Starsky jury trial

continued from page 1

application for a sabbatical leave. In a motion filed in October Starsky's attorney, Alan Kyman, contended it was unnecessary to hold jury hearings on those two points. Kyman said Starsky should be ordered reinstated, and the court should turn its attention to awarding monetary damages to

the former professor. Kyman said the regents waited five years to produce a true copy of a sabbatical application which included a disclaimer that contradicted the regents' contention that Starsky waived his rights to file suit when he signed an application. The application which

the regents claimed Starsky accepted, contained lines saying if Starsky accepted the sabbatical, he would also accept the board's decision to fire him. At Monday's hearing, Kyman said if the form had been produced in 1972, it "would have unequivocally shown that Professor Starsky never in-

tended to make contractual settlement" with the regents or waive his rights by signing the form. Muecke said "it's not a matter that's decisive" and ordered the trial go on next year as scheduled to settle the issues of the sabbatical forms. On Sunday, a telephone interview with a top AAUP official revealed plans for a committee to visit ASU to investigate the Starsky case.

"We didn't see where the board (of regents) had any choice" but to return Starsky to his former job, he said. AAUP is "highly disappointed" and will prepare "for appropriate AAUP action" if Starsky is not reinstated soon. "Our highest action is censure," he added. Kurland thinks the committee will interview persons here and "take a very close look for reasons why Professor Starsky has not been reinstated by this time."

The official hopes within the next few days to set a date for the investigators to visit ASU. Censure could come during the annual AAUP convention in June, if the investigating committee's report is published by the national committee, Kurland said.

"On the basis of what we've seen up to this point, I think anybody" who has seen the evidence "should worry about academic freedom at ASU," said AAUP Associate General Secretary Jordan Kurland.

Charge dropped in manslaughter case

continued from page 1

Rivera died Oct. 14 of head injuries in Maricopa County Hospital. Besh was charged and arraigned Oct. 17.

Zettler said Monday, "I cannot show it was the excessive blows that killed him." He said Dr. H. H. Karnitschnig, county medical examiner who performed the autopsy, told police Rivera died of two blows to the rear of the head.

But Zettler said he was told Friday by Dr. Jack Walker, a brain surgeon who operated on Rivera, that any one of several blows Rivera received while fleeing or fighting could have led to his death.

Zettler said he couldn't prove the fatal blows came after Rivera stopped struggling with Besh. "The case was already complicated," Zettler said. "This makes it impossible."

Scott King and Lane Bridwell, ASU students and friends of Besh, said they felt

all along the case would not come to trial and that evidence against Besh amounted only to "theories."

"I was really happy to see that he got a fair shake," King said. "It doesn't seem like Kevin at all. I can't see him doing it."

King added, "I thought he really did a good thing trying to help that girl. I just want to clear Kevin's name."

Juan Adalpe, student editor of the Latin American Digest,

was a friend of Rivera's. He said he was stunned by the dismissal of charges against Besh.

"I'm not sure what to make of it," he said. "There's still a lot of questions to be answered. I think it should be investigated further."

Adalpe said contributions were gathered on campus for Rivera's family, and a committee is being organized to set up a memorial scholarship fund.

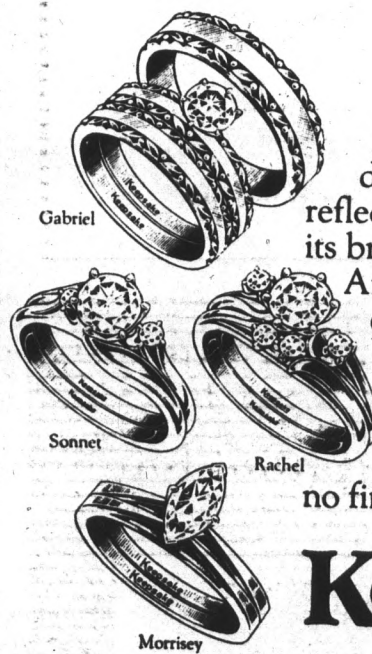
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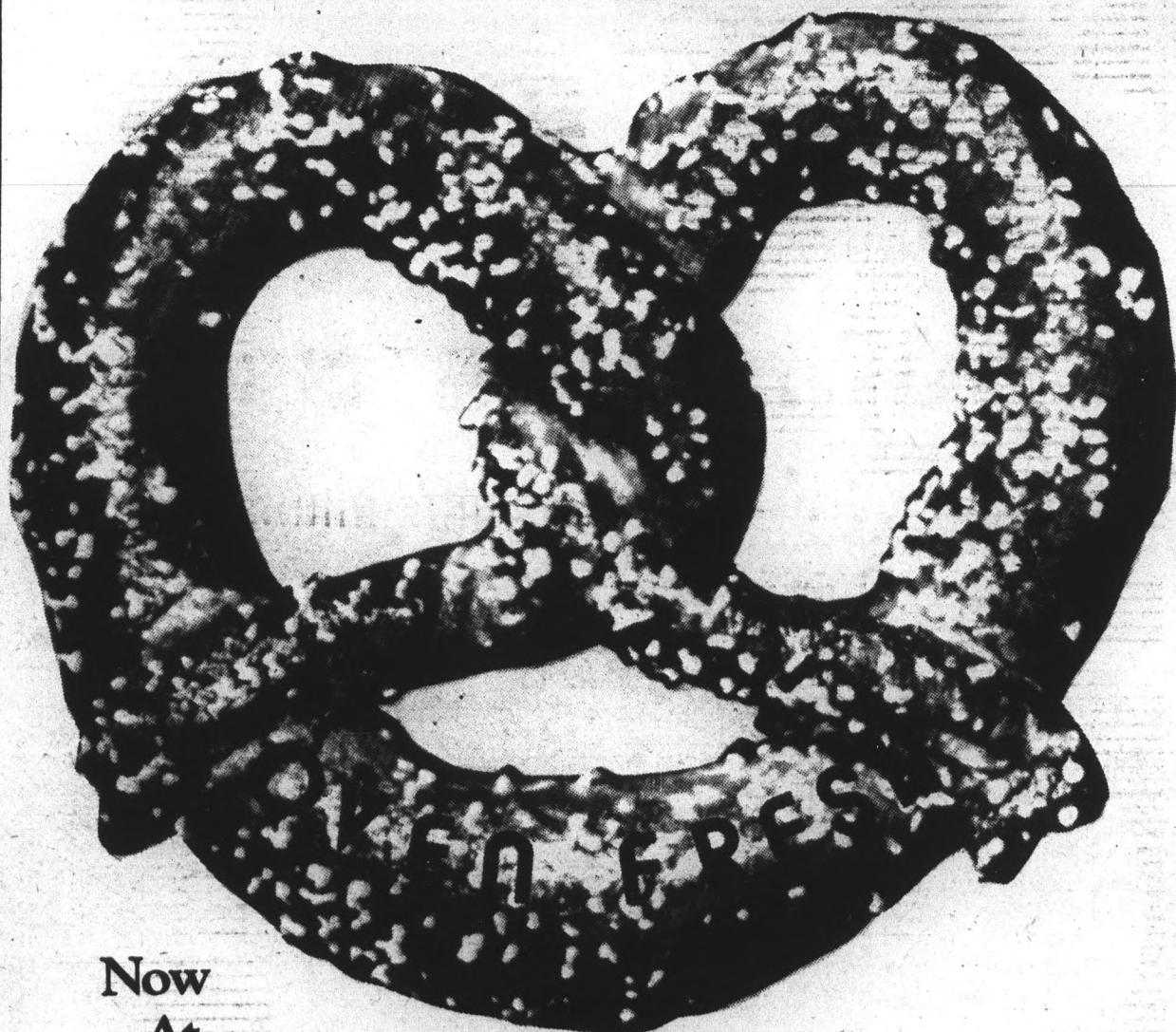
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Alternative heating sources needed by 1980

ASU to lose natural gas service

By Jim Boardman

Arizona Public Service has informed ASU that after 1980, natural gas will no longer be available to meet classroom and office heating needs.

University President John Schwada told members of the

Senate Appropriations Committee Monday the University will have to convert either to heavy oil or coal, with oil the most likely alternative.

Gilbert Cady, director of planning and development, said the conversion would cost

roughly \$5 million.

John Ellingson, Physical Plant director, said temporary shortages of gas are expected this winter with the situation getting "progressively worse" over the next few years.

Cold classrooms this winter

This may mean cold classrooms and offices periodically this winter and with increasing frequency over the next several years.

Several committee members asked about the possibility of utilizing solar energy but Ellingson said ASU's boilers cannot be converted to solar power. A new plant would have to be constructed.

Another subject discussed by Schwada and the committee was student growth at ASU.

The University's chief executive predicted enrollment could go as high as 45,000 before growth must be curtailed. Beyond this point, the cost per student to the state would be too expensive, necessitating the construction of another University.

Stadium funding question

Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson, questioned Schwada on whether students had voted to back stadium expansion bonds with student fees.

The University plans to add to Sun Devil Stadium, financing the construction with revenue bonds. If attendance to football games falls off, and the revenue is not sufficient, the University has pledged to pay the bonds with student fees.

Farr said students should be allowed to vote on the use of their fees.

In other action, Schwada told committee members he will ask for \$4,765,000 to finance construction of a new science library.

Phoenix district division proposal gets professors' vote of confidence

Two ASU political science professors said Monday Proposition 101 on the Phoenix election ballot should be passed.

If Proposition 101 is passed, Phoenix will be divided into five districts with a city council member nominated and elected from each one. Three other council members and the mayor would be elected at-large. The council would then have nine members instead of the present six.

"I generally favor the idea because it goes along the line of proportional representation," said Tim Gauhan, a visiting assistant professor and comparative government specialist. The City Council

should at least partially represent districts in Phoenix, according to Dr. Ross Rice, professor of American government.

"Phoenix has changed into a large city during the past 25 years but the size of the council has remained the same. None of the six council members can really claim to represent any part of the entire population," Rice said.

Rice thinks Proposition 101 is reasonable because each identifiable area whose residents share common interests should be able to elect someone of their choice.

"I wouldn't necessarily support a district system for Tempe because there is no real

need. But Phoenix is so much larger than it was years ago," Rice said.

A district system in Phoenix should not be likened to the ward system of Chicago because the two cities are different and do not have the same problems, he said.

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Give Starsky his job back

Will it ever end?

Litigation has gone on for five years since the Arizona Board of Regents fired former philosophy teacher Morris Starsky.

Why was Starsky fired?

The regents were part of the ruling class that Starsky spoke out against.

Did the regents give a damn about constitutional rights, let alone academic freedom?

The professor led anti-war activities here when regents weren't very fond of such action.

During those tense days, regent James Dunseath proposed a policy to get rid of any student "who has shown a proclivity to take an active part" in leading demonstrations against issues over which the regents or universities had no control.

He withdrew the proposal after learning it would have violated First Amendment rights.

A similar proposal was later passed by the regents.

The courts have ruled that Starsky's rights were violated, and that he should be reinstated, subject to two technical points. If he's not reinstated soon, ASU may get censured.

If today's regents care about this university or academic freedom, here's their chance to prove it.

All they have to do is give a man his job back.

Mental health also important

Mental illness is something students sometimes only encounter in psychology courses. In Arizona, the general population would rather forget that there are people who are in need of help. We're glad to see that the ASU Student Health Center has pinpointed mental health to be at the top of its priority list this year.

The Western philosophy, as L. Tom Cummings, student counseling service director, points out, is largely to blame for inadequate funding for the state's mentally ill by the legislature. Being from the Southwest means you're tough enough to handle things right? Perhaps that is why some of the legislators believe that mental illness among ASU students is rare. It isn't, but if the help is not offered, why seek it?

The University has a course on how to cope with college life, and yet has only two part-time psychiatrists and six psychiatric residents (who must be supervised) to attend to the mental problems of 34,770 students.

It is a gross inadequacy when the Health Center is charged with taking care of the physical problems of students and yet do not have the funds to treat their patients' mental problems. The medical profession learned long ago that you cannot treat one aspect without affecting the other. We suggest the legislature stop severing students' heads from their bodies and spend a little money to bring ASU's mental health facilities up to par.

Opinion

state
press

Investigate instead of hoping

Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Craig Tribken's letter appearing in the October 28th issue of the *State Press*. As Vice President of the Associated Students of Scottsdale Community College, it was necessary to acquaint myself with Dr. Dwight Patterson's MCCCDC voting record and public past. What I found did little to cause me to have any confidence in Mr. Patterson's ability to be a "friend" of the student.

Concerned with sports

To begin with, Mr. Patterson has primarily concerned himself with the development of a district-wide sports complex while his secondary concern was the academic area of the MCCCDC.

He was vehement in his opposition to approving the selection of the "Artichoke" as SCC's mascot even though it was democratically elected by 76% of the vote with 44% of the student body voting. He felt that the Artichoke would serve only to humiliate the athletes at SCC. Thus, jock egos took precedence over the democratic process.

More recently Mesa Community College (the community college in Mr. Patterson's district) was found to have an unusually large number of out-of-county and out-of-state players on their team despite a ban by the District Governing Board on out-of-county and out-of-state recruiting.

Mr. Patterson has never found any fault with the athletic budget at the community colleges even though the athletic programs are funded through student activity fees and their exorbitant budget causes programs like day-care centers, speakers programs and student newspapers to suffer. It must also be noted that Mr. Patterson voted against budgets submitted by students while approving budgets submitted by campus administrators, even though the money was budgeted from *Student Activity fees*.

Hired illegal aliens?

The article appearing in the *State Press* by Mr. Hal DeKeyser referred to a report in the *New Times* which charged Mr. Patterson with hiring illegal

aliens and short-changing them in their pay.

The *New Times* report states that witnesses have signed statements alleging that illegal practices took place at Patterson's ranches.

It must be remembered that the closest thing to a denial of these allegations by Mr. Patterson was his statement, "I never turn away a hungry man."

Mr. Tribken's letter indicates "hope" that Mr. Patterson will be a "friend" of the students. I submit that the Board of Regents is too important a position to endorse someone based on "hope." Mr. Tribken, as a representative of 36,000 students who are directly affected by decisions of the Regents, should concern himself with investigating Mr. Patterson's merits to determine whether he will be a "friend" to the students rather than sitting back and "hoping" he will be.

Learn pros and cons

As one who plans to continue my education at ASU, I would certainly like to feel that student officers at that school are acquainting themselves with the pros and cons of those who will affect their daily campus life.

I don't know where Mr. Tribken's "knowledge" of Mr. Patterson comes from, but I do think that if his "knowledge" is contrary to the report in the *State Press*, it is his duty to the students at ASU to list specifically what experiences led him to endorse Mr. Patterson.

I think I understand the pressures Mr. Tribken must feel to not make waves and just try to get along, but the students must have answers to the serious questions brought out in the *State Press* report.

Mr. Tribken should direct his energies to investigating the merits of the newest Regent rather than endorsing him on "hope."

Sincerely,
Fred Crowley
Vice President

Associated Students
Scottsdale Community College

Starsky's persecution must cease

Editor:

The Watergate revelations documented that at the height of the anti-war

movement, the government illegally conspired and organized "to get" anti-war dissenters and radicals. One such victim was Morris Starsky, an ASU philosophy professor at the time.

In 1970 Dr. Starsky was fired by the Arizona State Board of Regents. Since then both the federal courts and the 9th-District Appeals Court in San Francisco have ruled that Dr. Starsky's First Amendment rights were violated. Still Dr. Starsky has not been reinstated at ASU.

We haven't heard any government or University officials speak out in defense of Starsky's civil liberties. The University president, the Arizona Board of Regents, the governor and others like presidential candidate Morris Udall have remained silent on this issue.

The new members of the Board of Regents are not responsible for the initial act, yet as they silently sit back they are equally guilty in the denial of Dr. Starsky's civil liberties.

Dr. Starsky must be reinstated immediately! We call on the Board of Regents to cease persecuting him for his political beliefs.

Sincerely,
Tony Spachholz
Representative-Political Rights
Defense Fund
Ralph Ellis
Young Socialist Alliance

This is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or the administration. Editorial offices are located in Stauffer Hall, Room A111, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, 85281; phone number 965-7572.

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Checks cashed for \$2,400 in engineering school theft

Blank checks were discovered stolen Wednesday from the Engineering Sciences office after several of the checks were cashed for \$2,400, according to University Police.

"We do not know exactly when they were taken or by whom," said Lee Searcy, assistant to the dean of the Engineering Sciences College. "But there was no evidence that the checks were taken forcibly from the desk."

Searcy also said he did not think the theft was due to carelessness.

The checks are for a special account kept by the office in connection with air crash survival courses offered in the

college. "They are not a part of the University accounting system and no University funds are involved," Searcy said.

The courses are conducted by a group that is not part of the University. The account contains the general funds from which certain elements are funded.

Searcy declined to comment further on the purpose of the account or the amount of funds in it.

"It might affect the investigation," he said.

The department will continue to work with local and University Police on the case and conduct an in-house investigation, he said.

Hard-driving rock echoes throughout Giant's concert

For a group not well known in America, Gentle Giant got a surprisingly enthusiastic reception at Celebrity Theater.

"Turn the stage," people yelled Thursday night when the revolving stage in the circular theatre stopped so the group could concentrate on difficult solos.

At least 40 people, who found themselves staring at the backs of amplifiers, actually got out of their seats and moved to the other half of the theatre where they could see the musicians.

Gentle Giant, a hard-rocking English group which is popular in its British homeland, stole the show from the top-billed Strawbs. Many persons left after Gentle Giant finished its set.

Playing numbers from most of its albums, the group went wild playing its complex hard-driving music.

Looking much like Jethro Tull leader Ian Anderson, the Giant's vocalist Derek Shulman wore a black robe with blue polka dots that draped down to his knees.

He gyrated and bounced with almost every note, but the band

played so tight it was often hard to tell if he was conducting the music or just moving in synchronization with it.

Showing off their diverse talents, Giant personnel ganged up with four people playing drums at once, and four on recorders and reads another time.

Bass and string player Ray Shulman, Derek's brother, impressed the audience with a fantastic violin solo which he accompanied with his standard facial expressions imitating a lunatic.

After several standing ovations during the performance, the group departed and was called back with long and solid applause.

When the encore ended and the Strawbs began to play, it was obvious the concert was over.

—Greg Smith

Spot heat promised for dorm

University officials told Irish Hall residents Thursday that wiring for small spot heaters can be installed in the dormitory by Nov. 19 at the earliest.

Physical Plant director John Ellingson said the spot heaters are similar to those used in bathrooms. "They will be effective but not as effective as the planned steam heat units."

Heaters delayed

Last May, the University contracted with the International Environmental Co. for 115 of the steam heat units to be delivered during the summer. But manufacturing delays prevented the steam heaters until mid-December according to Housing Administrator Russell Flaherty.

Students living in Irish were told Wednesday by Flaherty that they would be able to move into vacant rooms in Sahuaro and Palo Verde West dormitories or stay in Irish and face the cold weather.

Some students told Flaherty they wanted to break their housing leases, charging the lack of heat was a breach of contract.

But Flaherty said, "Because I'm offering you better facilities at Irish Hall rates, I don't think I've breached our contract."

Must move back

Irish residents who chose to move into other dorms will, however, be required to move back after fall exams if the proposed steam heaters are installed by that time, Flaherty said.

Residents said the heating problems in the bathroom are intolerable noting a broken window above a shower which makes taking a shower at night "impossible."

Flaherty said the window can be fixed and a heater placed in the bathroom but that "extensive modification of the bathroom is unrealistic."

'Not the Ritz'

"This is not the Ritz, but we'll do what we can to maintain the dorm. There's no way I'll sink \$50,000 into this residence hall when later it will be used for office space," Flaherty said.

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THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS HONORS COUNCIL

invites honors students and potential honors students to attend a pre-registration forum on Monday, November 3, at 1:40 p.m. in SS 108. Several professors who will be teaching honors courses next semester will discuss the content and aims of their courses with interested honors students.

On Wednesday, November 5, the Honors Council will sponsor a forum for honors students interested in law school. Dean Alan Matheson, Professor of Law, will discuss LSAT exams, courses of study, and other matters of interest to students who are thinking about applying to the law school. The forum will be in SS108.

The College of Liberal Arts Honors Council will offer the following courses during the Spring Semester 1976. Liberal Arts students with a G.P.A. of 3.40 or above are eligible to enroll in these courses and are invited to contact the director for additional information about these courses in particular and the program in general. Contact the director of the honors Program in SS 107. Tel: 965-7497.

ENG 497, Honors Colloquium: Classic and Romantic, MWF, 9:40-10:30, Professor R. N. Murray

*ENG 497, Honors Colloquium: Linguistics and Poetry, MWF, 8:40-9:30, Professor D. W. Foster

*FLA 497, Honors Colloquium: Linguistics and Poetry, MWF, 8:40-9:30, Professor D. W. Foster

*HIS 497, Honors Colloquium: Urban West, MWF, 12:40-1:30, Professor B. F. Luckingham

*LIA 497, 19th Century Political Thought, T, 1:40-4:30, Professor G. Peek

*LIA 497, Jewish Mysticism, TTH, 1:40-2:55, Rabbi Dr. A. Plotkin
LIA 497, Quest, Past and Present, TTH, 1:40-2:55, Professor B. A. Doebler

MIC 497, Honors Colloquium, M, 3:40-4:30, Professor H. C. Reeves

PSY 497, Honors Colloquium, TTH, 1:40-2:55, Professor R. Cialdini

SOC 497, Honors Colloquium: Social Problems Through Social Research, W, 12:40-3:30, Professor S. McNall

FLA 497, Herman Hesse, T, 1:40-4:30, Professor P. Horwath

FRE 420 and

FRE 494, French Women & The Arts Section B, TTH 12:40-1:55 Professor D. Losse

*Linguistics and Poetry may be taken for credit in either English or Foreign Languages, but not both.

For additional information, contact the professors scheduled to teach these courses.

The following courses will be listed with a footnote of (18) — Honors credit with approval of instructor, in the Spring class schedule, 1976:

CHI 414, Classical Chinese, MWF, 12:40-1:30, 3 hrs., Professor G. Tipton

CHI 492, Honors Individual Study, 3:40-4:30, 2-6 hrs., TH, Professor T. Wong

CHM 361, Elem. Biochemistry, MWF, 7:40-8:30, 3 hrs., Professor A. Bieber

CHM 361, Elem. Biochemistry, MWF, 7:40-8:30, 3 hrs., Professor J. R. Cronin

CUG 401, Top: Geog Solar Energy, MWF, 10:40-11:30, 3 hrs., Professor H. E. Wagstaff

MAT 142, Math Analysis, MWF, 2:40-3:30, 3 hrs., Professor N. A. Weiss

MIC 498, P-S: Advanced Immunobiology, TTH, 12:40-1:30, 3 hrs., Professor S. J. Archer

PHG 481, Environmental Geog. TTH, 3:40-5:30 p.m., 3 hrs., Professor M. G. Marcus

PHS 494, Special Topics in Modern Physics, MWF, 10:40-11:30, 3 hrs., Professor R. J. Jacob

RUS 420, Russian Poetry, TTH, 12:15-1:30, 3 hrs., Professor L. Croft

SPA 312, Spanish Conversation: Majors, MWF, 12:40-1:30, 3 hrs., Professor C. Virgillo

SPA 494, ST: Liter Indigena, TTH, 1:40-2:55, 3 hrs., Professor M. Ahern

SPA 494, ST: Cont. SPA Novel, TH, 3:40-6:30, 3 hrs., Professor M. Seale

ZOL 494H, Ethics in Biology, MW, 9:40-10:30, 2 hrs., Professor R. W. McGaughey

ENG 494, Medieval World, TTH, 10:40-11:55, 3 hrs., Professor D. V. Moran and Professor R. D. Smith

HIS 494, ST: Medieval World, TTH, 10:40-11:55, 3 hrs., Professor D. V. Moran and Professor R. D. Smith

John X. Evans
Director, College of Liberal Arts Honors Program
SS 107
965-7497



Smiling in the sunshine is Susan Clouse, student activities advisor.



Arizona Rep. ... the same way



Student Foundation President Craig Mershon lines up

More than 90 persons, both students and the general public, participated in the ASU Student Foundation's third annual golf tournament last Saturday at the Camelback Country Club.

The men's and women's flighted tournament began at 9:00 a.m. but the final scores were not tallied until 2:30 p.m. Awards were presented to the winners immediately following play at the poolside of the Camelback Inn after a buffet banquet.

It was not known how much money was raised in the tournament. Student Foundation President Craig Mershon said all proceeds will go towards future scholarships and loans for ASU students.

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Arizona Rep. John Rhodes peers down the course the same way he eyes Democrats.



Joe Black took the day off from his job as director of Greyhound Park.



Olympic great Jesse Owens appeared Saturday.



Photos by Bill Frakes

ershon lines up a putt.

participated in the Saturday at the

a.m. but the final d to the winners inn after a buffet

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Trial board hears one case in four years

Conduct violation penalties range from warning to expulsion

By Pat Denley

Dean of Students Leon Shell said since 1972 when his office was given authority to resolve Code of Conduct violations by students before formal proceedings begin, only one disciplinary case has gone to a University Trial Board.

Changes in the code four years ago enabled administrators to discuss conduct charges with students in an attempt to reach agreement on what punishment, if any, the student should receive, Shell said.

The one exception involved an incident with football players Clifton Alapa and John Tyler, who took their case to the trial board

after the Dean of Students recommended they be suspended for hitting a student who they thought threw water on them from a dorm window. The trial board decided to place the two on probation instead of requiring them to leave school.

Shell said three factors have reduced the number of Code of Conduct violations handled in recent years by his office: the limitation of University concern with off-campus behavior, allowing dorm residents to drink alcoholic beverages in their rooms and extending visitation hours in the dorms.

If landlords or shopkeepers call asking the University for help in collecting bills from students, "We have to say we don't have jurisdiction," he said.

He said penalties for conduct violations range from a warning, reprimand or admonishment, "which are about the same thing," to suspension, dismissal or rarely, expulsion from school. Expulsion could mean a student could never attend a university again, he said.

During the '74-'75 academic year, four students were dismissed or withdrew after conduct violations, one student was dismissed for medical reasons, and

two were recommended for dismissal (Alapa and Tyler). Twenty-four students were placed on probation.

Reprimands or admonishments were given to 267 students and all but 17 were for misuse of ID's. None of the 250 were repeat cases, apparently showing students learned from the experience, Shell said.

Shell said 90 residence hall violations were handled by dorm staff members. Only serious violations by dorm residents need to be reported to his office, he said.

"The residence halls make their own rules, consistent with the Code of Conduct," Shell said. He

said the 4,000 students living in dorms create the largest part of his office's workload.

Most common is theft
The most common crime at ASU is theft, primarily of bicycles and mainly by non-students, Shell said. Five or six cases of assaults on women are also reported each year, he said.

Shell said there was the case of a woman who said she was raped by another student, an ex-boyfriend, who had the attitude he could do whatever he wanted. He said after he talked to the man about his act, the woman became satisfied the student realized the implications

continued page 9

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Photo by Leslie Barrett

Physical sciences extension due for occupancy spring semester

By Norma Colle

Construction of an \$8.1 million extension of the Physical Science building will be completed in December, with partial occupancy expected in the spring, John Ellingson, physical plant director, said Wednesday.

"This is the biggest academic building project ever on campus," Ellingson said. "It is an even bigger project than the Activities Center was."

He said the structure will be used primarily for geology and physics. It will contain four large auditorium-style lecture halls on the main floor, with the remaining 103,607 square feet designated for laboratories and offices.

Dr. Clement Kevane, physics department chairman, said classes will be scheduled in the

new building for next fall. Some classes may move into the building this summer, he said.

Ellingson hopes the lecture halls will be available for use in the spring. He said it will take four or five months to install laboratory equipment.

The Del E. Webb Corp. began the project in March 1974. The original contract figure was \$7.9 million, but some utilities were extended to fit the ordered lab equipment, causing a rise in costs, Ellingson said.

"These included electricity, plumbing, gas and hoods for some of the equipment," he said.

Project superintendent Roland Konopka, said after basic completion in December, the construction will be subject to approval by the architect and the University.

ASU plans planetarium; shelves music building

One campus construction project is being planned while another has been temporarily shelved.

Plans for a \$2 million planetarium are in the formation stage, but a proposed addition to the Music building has stalled due to the state legislature's failure to allocate funds and a change in University priorities.

Concerning the planetarium, Carl Miller, ASU development director, said, "No commitments have been made. Ideally the University anticipates a multi-attraction, interdisciplinary facility." Potentially, the planetarium could become the major public attraction on campus and perhaps in the Valley, he said.

Miller expects construction of the planetarium to begin in two to three years, with completion a year to 18 months later.

"But we're talking about a lot of if's," Miller said. "No funds have been made available yet. We are working with potential donors to formulate plans."

Andrew Broekema, music department chairman, said the music building addition has been moved from first to fourth on ASU's priority list of projects, after the legislature failed to approve funds for any capital construction last year.

The music building's space shortage has created "a number of handicaps," Broekema said.

The extent of the problem in the next few years is difficult to calculate, Broekema said, due to the increase in enrollment each year. But, he added, if staff funding is increased, conditions could worsen as the department grows.

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Trial Board inactive

continued from page 8

of what he did and was sorry, and the woman did not press the case to the University Trial Board.

Shell said the University must be careful, in all serious cases that have gone or could go to outside courts, to avoid prejudicing a case against a defendant, or creating "double jeopardy," trying a person twice for the same crime.

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- 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over . . . "On the Beat"
- 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Lone Ranger
- 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
- 7:00 p.m. Under One Roof "The Legal Questions"
- 7:30 p.m. Arizona Byline: The Great Consumer Ripoff!
- 8:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit "Pleasures and Pitfalls: The Truth About Condominiums"
- 9:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man "The Majestic Clockwork"
- 10:00 p.m. Woman Alive!
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Sun Devils rout Utah 40-14

By Marty Malone

It's probably true that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

But that old saying sure doesn't apply to frisky young puppies, and you only have to look as far as the youthful ASU offensive unit to find it out.

For the sophomore-studded offense, which has struggled to achieve consistency all season long, finally did a whole lot of things right in one afternoon as the Sun Devils mauled the Utah Redskins 40-14 in Salt Lake City.

And in the continuing saga of the ASU defense, the Devil defenders actually outdid themselves by intercepting an incredible nine Utah passes to set new school and WAC records.

Included in the flock of interceptions were two by All-WAC cornerback Mike Haynes, who ended a season-long drought after leading the nation in pick-offs last year. Haynes ended his personal famine in spectacular fashion by sprinting 54 yards down the sideline for a touchdown early in the third quarter on a play that broke the Redskins' backs.

Cornerback Mike Martinez added a pair of interceptions and Rob Petersen, Alex Stencel, John Harris, Dan Paschke, and highly-touted freshman Al Harris all came up with one. Harris was pressed into duty when defensive end Rob Petersen dislocated an elbow early in the contest.

The Devils got on the board

quickly following Rob Petersen's interception on Utah's first possession. It took ASU five plays to get in from the 11-yard line, but Freddie Williams got the touchdown from the one to give the Devils an early lead.

After Utah quarterback Pat Degnan hit Randy Griffin for a 16-yard touchdown, the Sun Devils came back with a score of their own early in the second quarter to grab a lead they would not relinquish. ASU drove 75 yards to paydirt on 12 yards with quarterback Dennis Sproul sneaking in from the one.

Sproul hit on three passes to three different receivers during the drive, including a miraculous diving reception by split end John Jefferson along the Utah sideline.

Sproul replaced starter Fred Mortensen late in the initial

quarter and completed nine of 19 passes on the day for 101 yards and a touchdown. Mortensen, who returned in the fourth quarter, was three of six for 89 yards and one score.

Utah, trailing only 14-7, was very much in the thick of things until Haynes sped for his touchdown early in the second half. After that it was all ASU as the offense rolled up three more scores before the second team defensive unit allowed a closing Utah touchdown.

The first one came when Sproul teamed up with tight end Kirk Carter for an eight-yard TD midway through the third period. Carter, who just sneaked into the corner of the endzone, twisted a knee and sat out the rest of the game.

The Devils pushed it to 34-7 when Fred Mortensen returned to the game and promptly connected with wingback Larry

Mucker for a 67-yard touchdown bomb. Mucker, who literally outran three Utah defenders to the goal line, was aided along the way by a tremendous block from tight end Bruce Hardy.

ASU capped its scoring with little over five minutes remaining on a four yard run by Mortensen. The drive took 12 plays and was highlighted by the bullish running of freshman fullback George Perry, who led all ASU rushers with 62 yards on 14 carries. Mark Lovett ended up with 61 yards on the same number of totes.

ASU receivers continued to shine as five different players made receptions. Jefferson led

the way with five catches for 55 yards, while Mucker hauled in two for a whopping 71 yards. Bruce Hardy, making a rapid transition to a new position, made a nice catch that went for 11 yards.

The victory was not without its sour moments, however, as injuries began to take their toll upon the Devils. Rob Petersen dislocated an elbow, Carter sprained a knee, and kicker Danny Kush pulled a hamstring. Only Petersen should be lost for the next game, however, while middle guard Zack DiBrell and defensive end Al Weigandt will return to the lineup following absences due to injuries.

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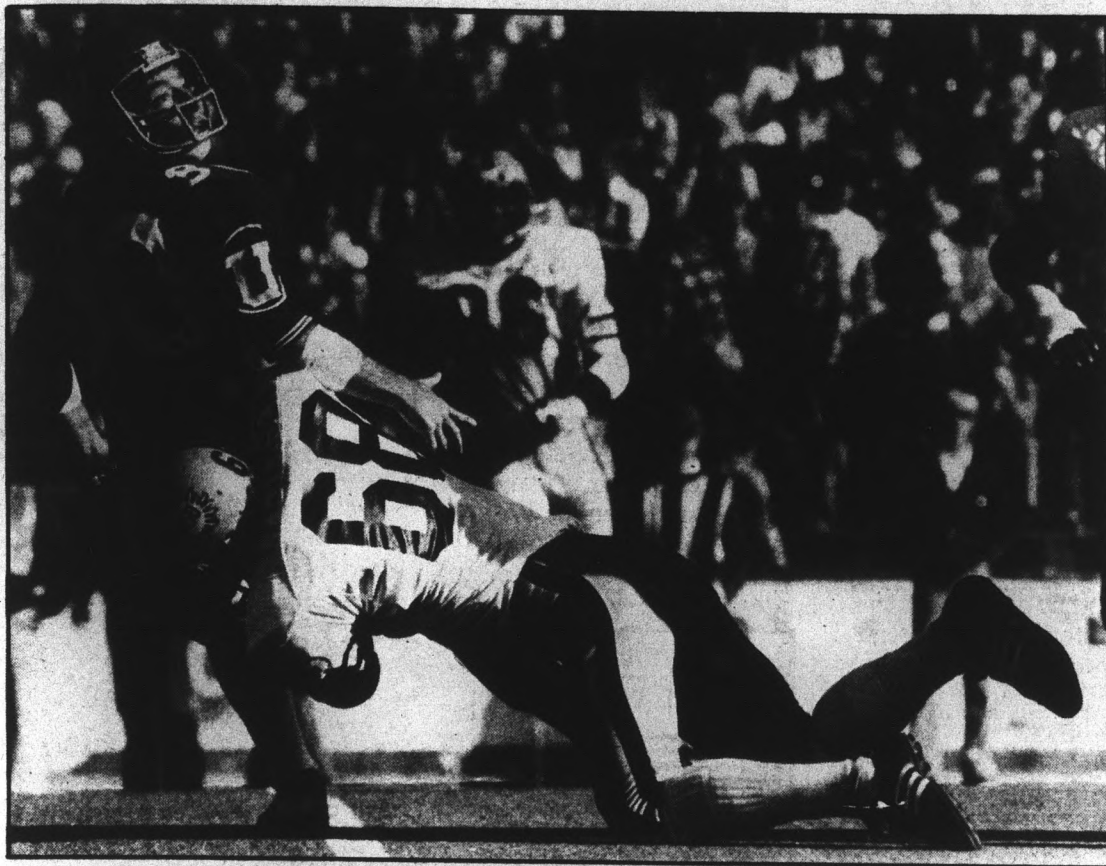
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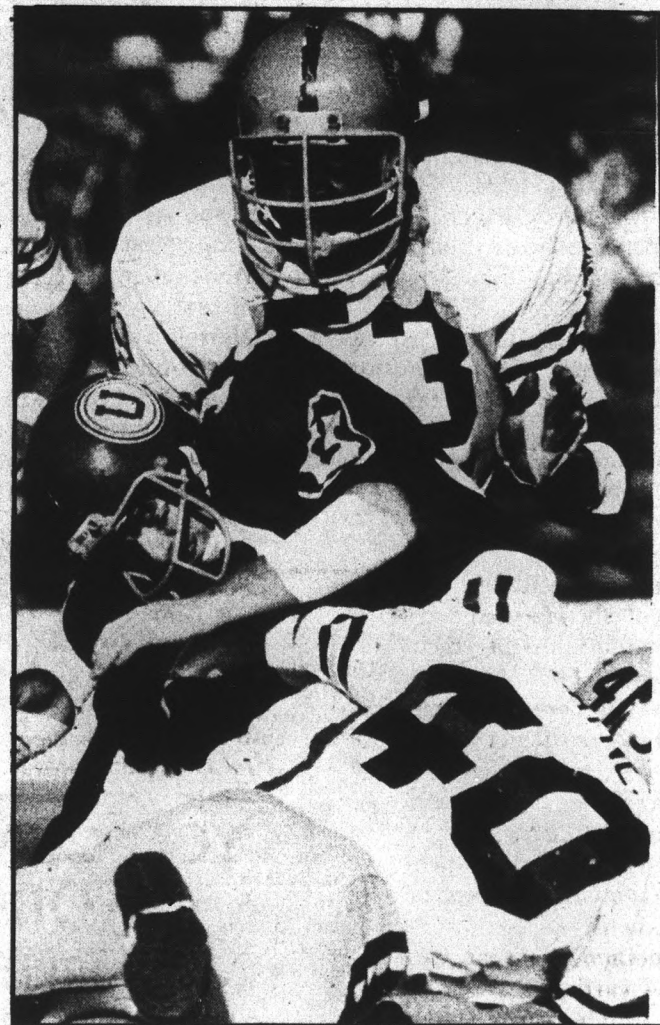


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Closing his eyes with pity, Larry Gordon prepares to destroy a Utah back.




After a fumbled Utah punt, center Jim Hellig strains for the loose ball.

Photos by David Seibert

Jerry's audio exchange

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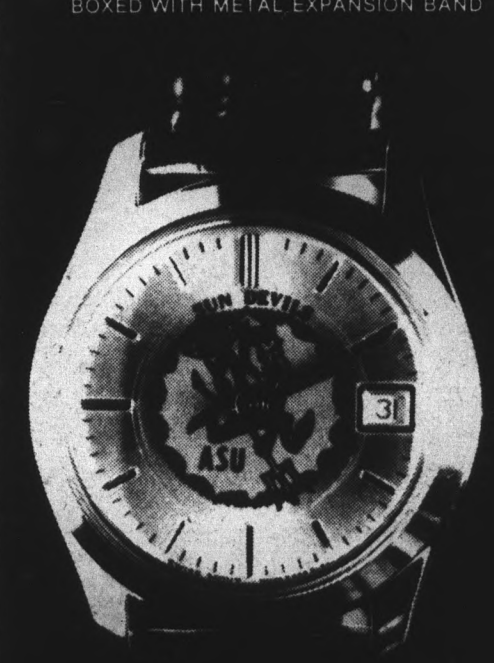
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Support grows for gun laws

Assassination attempts concern law students

By Niles White

Laws that would restrict handgun possession are gaining support among ASU law students in the wake of two assassination attempts on President Ford.

"Students here (law college) are inclined to be liberal and would support additional handgun legislation," said Chuck Friedman, third-year law student.

Friedman's statement that most law students would favor stricter legislation of handguns was supported in interviews with other students. But there was no consensus on what type of legislation should be passed.

Law student Gail Retter, for example, said she favored additional laws but doubt their effectiveness.

Retter said New York, her home state, does have strict laws governing firearm possession. However, she said the laws are not effective because "criminals are not effectively prosecuted whether the crime committed involves handguns or not."

Fred Schaffer, a first-year law student from New Jersey, also said he favored stricter laws but

criticized Arizona's five-year mandatory prison sentence for those who commit a robbery using a handgun. He said the law deprives judges hearing such cases from exercising discretion in individual cases.

Laws barring private possession of handguns, Schaffer said, might decrease the murder rate.

Charlie Herrera, first-year law student, questioned the effectiveness of additional legislation. He said statistics could be used to bolster arguments both for and against additional

legislation. "I can recite statistics that will put you in circles," he said.

Prof. Misner, who conducts seminars on criminal law, said, "Asking about gun control is like asking whether you're liberal or conservative." He said the issues related to gun control have not been clarified.

Concerning further gun legislation, Misner said, "I suppose that in my own mind I haven't made that decision. But absolutely, the time is politically right for handgun legislation."

Collage

TODAY

The Native American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai room, 209.

Hillel sponsors Israeli folk dancing every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science Organization meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel for a testimony meeting.

Alpha Zeta fraternity meets at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Leonard Erie and Al Detrick will speak on "New Irrigation Innovations to Conserve Water, Energy and Labor."

WEDNESDAY

MU Duplicate Bridge club meets for

bridge at 7:15 p.m. in MU Pinal South.

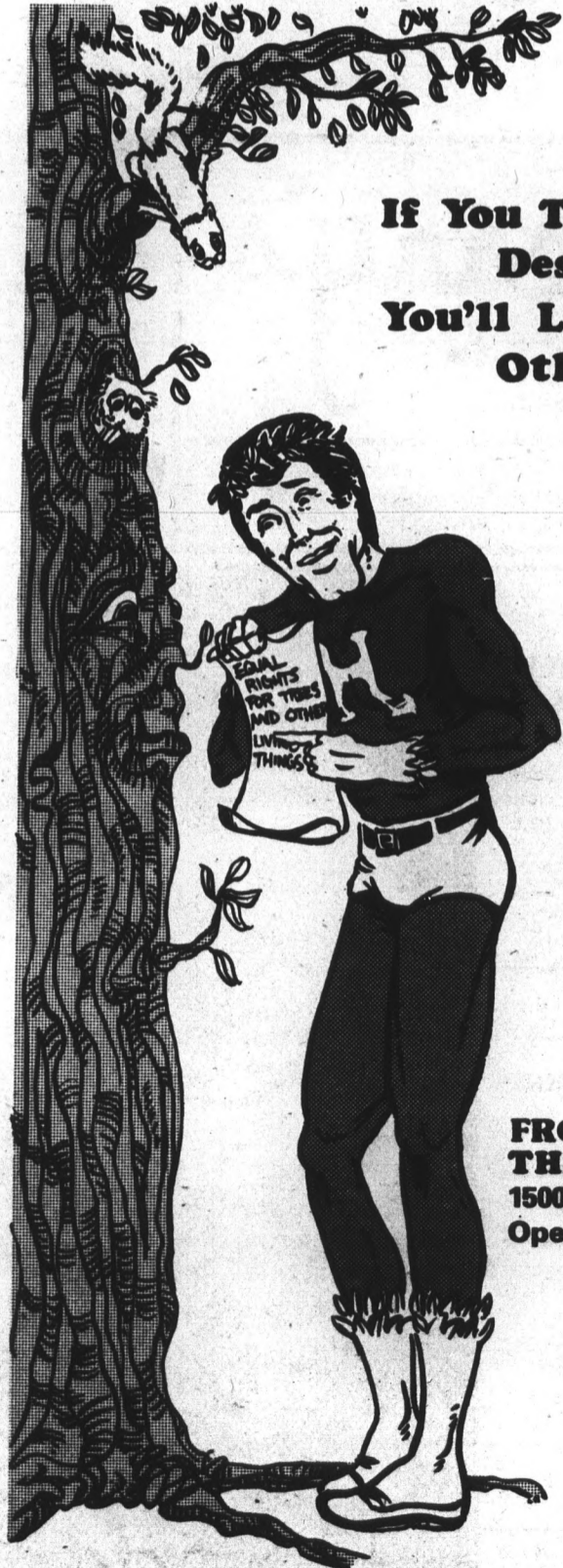
Integrity Club meets at 8 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. There will be a speaker on "Working Toward Integration."

Snow Devils Ski Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Varsity Inn.

THURSDAY

Arizonans Against Nuclear Energy will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise room.

ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic will hold an open house including a free hearing screening and tour at 1 p.m. in the Hearing Clinic.



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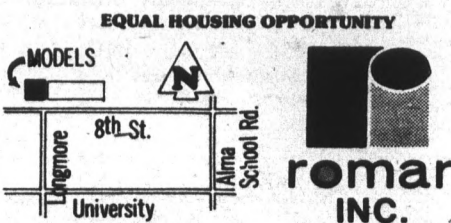
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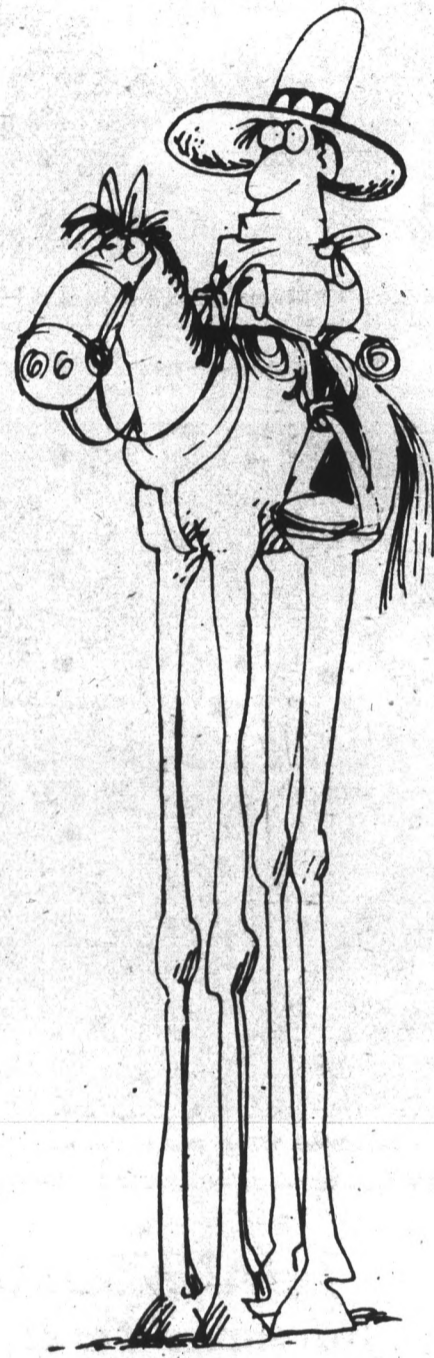
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