

New parking rules

Tow nonshoppers if policy is abused

By Paul Havill

The Tempe Center Merchants Association, in a meeting Tuesday night, agreed on a compromise towing policy that would be utilized only when parking by nonshoppers becomes "excessive."

Jack McLaughlin, association president, stressed that the new policy is not an invitation to nonshoppers to park in the lot.

"As long as ample shoppers' parking is available, I doubt if any towing will be instituted," McLaughlin said. "Towing will be in effect only when absolutely necessary—when nonshoppers, whoever they are, abuse the parking privileges afforded."

The compromise policy, agreed to by a 14 to 6 vote, will leave the parking problem in the hands of each individual merchant.

"It will be a judgment thing," McLaughlin said. "The merchant will call the landlord when he feels his store's parking spaces are being abused. Then it becomes the landlord's judgment."

In the past, the center would use a spotter to locate cars whose owners leave the vicinity of the shopping areas. A tow truck would be notified to remove the vehicle, at the owner's expense.

"You can't blame the merchants who have been abused," McLaughlin said. "They're looking for anything which might help their businesses."

He said 20 out of the 28 Tempe Center merchants participated in the decision. "Only four or five usually show up at these meetings," he added.

McLaughlin said if the shopping center lot begins to fill up with nonshoppers' cars, the towing will start again.

With a lot opening near Sun Devil Stadium in the near future and with increased bus transportation to campus, McLaughlin sees little excuse for abuse of the center's new policy. "If they're towed, they'll have no reason to gripe."

"If there's non-abuse and ample parking spaces, I don't think we'll see a tow truck here again," McLaughlin said.

He added many businesses near campus have tow areas, but Tempe Center is the one most criticized by the media and students.

"The last thing we want to do is alienate any faculty, staff, students or nonshoppers. It's actually the University's parking problem. It's our problem by default," McLaughlin said.

INSIDE

Two views on pot.....	4
Book barter.....	5
Non-sexist queen.....	6
Beauty king.....	7
Surfing students.....	8-9
Tavern talk.....	10
Quarter-ring circus.....	11
Great Pumpkin Fest.....	14



Desert surfing

Thanks to the people at Big Surf, the California coastline isn't the only place in the west you can surf. This particular wave-rider is a member of a surfing class at ASU.

Sturton

List leaves out some salaries

By Paul Lorentz

The faculty and staff salary list purchased by the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) does not contain the salaries and names of all University employees, Chris Smith, president of AFT local 2050 said Wednesday.

"As far as I understand, everyone left off the list does not have a contract but are paid out of a different wage fund," Smith said.

"What we received is apparently salaries of people who have contracts with the University.

"The major group that I noticed were left out of the list seems to be maintenance people," said Smith.

Smith said the AFT received the information it specifically requested and said the University did not intentionally hold back

Non-contract personnel left out of salary list on file in library

salary data.

"The union assumed that all employees received pay on some contractual basis. It wasn't our intention to request a restricted list.

"I am going to call, simply because I'm curious, to see if that information can be provided at no additional cost.

"I don't think the administration deliberately held back information. It's just a matter of asking the computer for a different kind of information," said Smith.

The AFT obtained the computer printout salary list last week from the personnel office for a fee of \$109. Smith said the union

received the list under the provisions of the public records act, Senate Bill 1338, passed last June by the state legislature.

The AFT salary list does contain the names and salaries of secretarial and clerical workers, as well as faculty and staff, but an administration official said they are not hired on a contractual basis.

Don Tweet, assistant director of Budgets and Institutional Studies, said, "If clerical people are on that list then that means that people are appearing who aren't on a contract."

Tweet said secretarial and clerical personnel are hired with a

"notice of appointment" which the worker is not required to sign and therefore is not a contract.

Henry Koelbl, director of personnel, was not available for comment to explain why the AFT salary list contains some but not all of the names and salaries of employees who do not have a contract.

"The AFT will have to wait until the next meeting to decide whether the union will request the list of people who are paid out of a wage fund," Smith said.

Smith said he has asked for a grant from the national AFT office to study the salary list.

"Even a quick glance of the

salary list will reveal glaring inequities at the department level, between colleges and between ranks of both faculty and staff," Smith said.

He placed a copy of the salary list on reserve in Hayden Library last Thursday. A library spokeswoman said, "ever since the list has been here, it's been the most popular item. It's checked out just about all the time."

Smith said the AFT has not had time to carefully study the salary list. "However, it is evident that some administration officials have bargained very well for themselves."

Smith said employees who do not have contracts are more vulnerable to lay-offs and "proves the need for collective bargaining."

List doesn't include all salaries

By Britton Bloom

Making the list of all faculty and staff salaries available to the public in Hayden Library was not the only purpose in obtaining the list, according to Chris Smith, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

"The union will have to study the document," he said. "It needs further analysis."

Foreigners may apply for finances

Two scholarships are available to foreign students for the spring semester.

Applicants must have F-1 or J visa status and must have completed at least two semesters at ASU, according to Marguerite Tilley, secretary of the International Students Organization.

Selection criteria will be based on scholastic performance and letters of recommendation from faculty members. Applications must be turned in to the International Students Office, Moer 135, by Nov. 15.

The list will be studied, salaries compared, and the union can use the study as a point for bargaining, he said.

Troy Crowder, administrative assistant to ASU President John Schwada, said that there are differences in salaries, but "there are no inequities."

According to R. J. Becker, president of the ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, in some of the public schools and smaller campuses where people know each other, the teachers know what other teachers are making.

"Why should the salaries be kept secret?" he said. "There is agreement in the faculty that certain people should get different pay. But the magnitude of the different should not be too great."

"What the AFT people are doing doesn't bother me a bit," said Dr. Bill Fullerton, associate dean of the College of Education. "I know several of the AFT members and they are scholarly people. I'm sure they will use the information in a judicious manner."

Comparisons of salaries must be "honest," he said, that is between teachers of the same

rank and length of time they have taught at ASU. The time factor is important because of the differences in pay caused by the cost-of-living raises, he said.

"I don't like increases in salary based only on a cost-of-living percentage," Fullerton said. "People with higher salaries will get higher raises."

Last year, the state legislature approved a five per

cent cost-of-living raise for all state employees, he said. This means that a \$15,000 a year associate professor will get a \$750 raise, he said, while an \$18,000 a year associate professor would get \$900.

Another reason for differences in teachers' salaries is the supply and demand market, according to Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"Let's take an engineer for example. Now here's a guy that can work for Honeywell for \$30,000 a year," he said. "But we also need engineering professors so we have to offer an engineer more than, say, a philosophy Ph.D."

This applies to chemists, physicists, lawyers, any profession that has a market in the world beyond a university, he said.

If there are any pay inequities, in women's or minority groups' salaries for instance, the AFT will expose it, according to Hubbard.

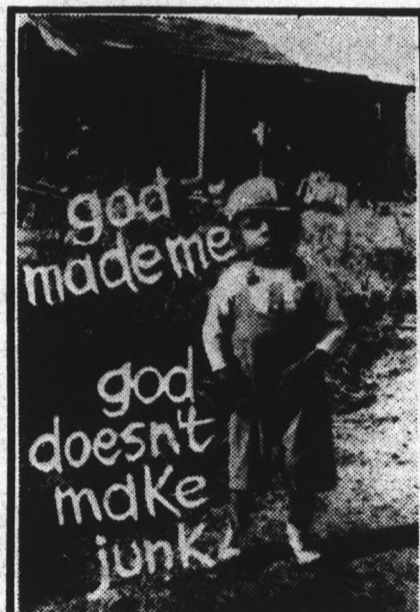
"The AFT has to do this," he said. "Their reason for existing is to improve working conditions and salaries. I just hate to see any hearts broken over it. If someone knows another teacher and can see the other is making more than he is, some bitterness might result."

"But if the ultimate result is that justice is done, it will be worth doing."

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Parking sparks debate, Bitter vs. Callahan

By Jim Boardman

Recently deposed Associated Students Campus Affairs Board chairperson Susan Bitter Wednesday blasted members of the parking committee for their support of variable cost parking—closer parking privileges for higher fees.

She said students would only pay more for parking in the same lots, adding faculty and staff would still retain the choice lots.

The largest segment of the University is getting the "raw end of the deal," she said.

Shuttle service possible

Committee member Lee Searcy said improving parking for students is not the principal goal of the committee. "A better plan will benefit the whole academic community," he said.

Revenue raised by boosting parking fees has been repeatedly mentioned as possibly funding a shuttle service between outer lots and the inner campus.

Bitter reported the University already owns a tram

Hillel to give Tay-Sachs tests

Blood tests to determine carriers of Tay-Sachs Disease will be given Wednesday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hillel in Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. One in 30 American Jews is a carrier of Tay-Sachs disease.

A baby born with Tay-Sachs lacks the enzyme to metabolize fatty acids in the brain and death occurs by age 4. There is no cure or treatment. However, the disease is completely preventable through determination of carrier status.

All members of the University community who are of Jewish descent, even if past childbearing age, are urged to come for the test. A \$5 donation is asked to help defray the cost of the test; however, no one will be turned away.

For more information, please call Terry Kraus, 968-2577 or the Hillel office, 966-5371.

that has not been used for years. She said the service was discontinued because of a lack of seat belts, making the tram uninsurable.

Parking committee chairman Bob Fails said the earlier shuttle service was an ill-fated attempt for many reasons, adding the committee will continue to explore shuttle possibilities.

A report submitted by a parking subcommittee

recommended classifying parking into four categories.

The first category—paid faculty, guaranteed parking—would cost \$50-\$100 providing guaranteed, numbered parking spaces. According to the report, where demand is greater than availability, assignments will be made according to academic rank.

The next category—paid faculty and staff parking—would cost \$30-\$40 on a first come, first served basis. Paid

student parking is the third classification, also on a first come, first served basis.

Free parking is the final category, already located north and east of Sun Devil Stadium.

'No Additional Service' Bitter said no basis exists for

raising parking fees if no additional service is offered.

Committee member Mike Callahan said variable cost parking could be justified by looking at what other universities charge for parking. He said UCLA charges \$108 a semester for parking.

ASU coalition organizes ERA ratification drive

The Campus Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is organizing a state Capitol rally and petition drive supporting ERA ratification.

Monday the group established committees to educate ASU students about the ERA. The committees plan to contact pro-ERA groups both on and off campus.

Through the rally and petitioning, the coalition will urge passage of the amendment in the next session of the Arizona State Legislature.

Education activities planned on campus include an information booth, forums, debates between pro- and anti-ERA groups and classroom speakers.

College Democrats, the National Organization for Women, the American Federation of Teachers, Women in Communications and the Young Socialist Alliance have all declared support for ERA ratification and have pledged their support for the campus coalition.

PRE-REGISTRATION CORRECTION

FRE 420, Section B and FRE 494, French-women and the Arts was erroneously advertised as a course for honors students exclusively. It should have been advertised as a course that honors students may take for honors credit by arrangement with the instructor.

John X. Evans
Director, College of Liberal Arts Honors Program

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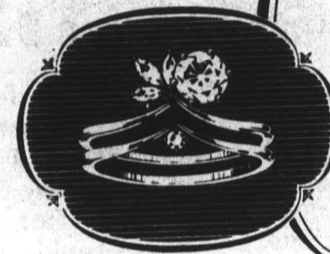
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Don't impose your morals

By Greg Smith

Conservative columnists William Buckley Jr. and James K. Kilpatrick; the governing board of the American Medical Association; the American Public Health Association; the National Education Association; the American Bar Association and the National Council of Churches.

What do they all have in common?

They think marijuana should be decriminalized, so that users get fines similar to parking ticket penalties.

I agree with them because I think people have a right to do what they want as long as they don't interfere with the rights of other people.

No matter what your morals are, you shouldn't impose them on other people. The same goes for pot — if you don't want to smoke it, you don't have to. But how can you support laws under which more than a million people have been punished for no good reason?

Only a fraction of the people who smoke grass are arrested.

Sgt. Sam Gonzales, of the Phoenix police narcotics division, says the department doesn't try to bust people with small amounts of pot.

The narcotics divisions' priority is to "stop the flow of dangerous drugs" like heroin, Gonzales said.

He said he thinks the number of people smoking marijuana is so outrageously high that he can't estimate what percentage of them are arrested.

If we had to arrest everyone with pot, "it would shut us down," he said.

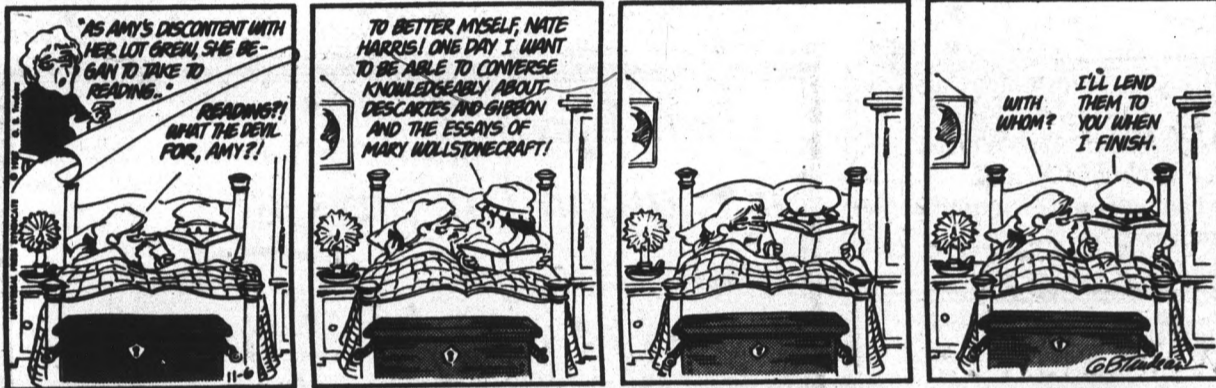
So maybe police aren't spending their time trying to arrest people for just smoking pot.

But every day people are arrested, arraigned and given a criminal record for doing something which doesn't hurt anybody.

It isn't fair.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Opinion

state press

Decriminalize? Well, watch your step

By David Jensen

Let's see, we could reduce all charges of marijuana possession to misdemeanors and have fines mailed in as if they were for traffic tickets. That would make things simpler, and it would ease caseload congestion in the superior court system.

When 19-year-olds obtained the right to drink, the only statistics that went up were beer sales. But then, why not reduce the age even more? Many high school students at the age of 16 drive. Does it take more responsibility to down a few glasses now and then?

Why not decriminalize grass more? Instead of making it a

misdemeanor, why make it illegal at all? What proof exists that it is so harmful?

Actually, the scientific proof does not exist, but data is beginning to filter in that grass causes concentration and memory lapses enough to make especially younger users incapable of driving safely and carrying on other functions.

Where would it stop? Should barbituates, valium and the like be made more available due to liberal decriminalization? Again, the real victims are those in high school where drugs are the cause of more than a quarter of all delinquency cases in the country.

What society is trying to determine, and legitimately so, is where the limit should be set. If states and various concern groups would share their data, then perhaps the limit could be arrived at conclusively. For example, there is something to be learned in comparing Oregon, a state which has extremely liberal laws relating to drug possession, and New York, where penalties are high and the culture is different. Let our

thinking be progressive but not with such haste that we lead our younger peers into any more delinquency than they are already suffering.

Perhaps corporate drug dealership would develop and we would increase certain trade with Mexico (and perhaps Turkey, if the trend spreads); but who needs it? It is easy to sound great when talking about decriminalization; but whoever does so should be so definitively, stating exactly where the limits should be, lest it leads to legalization.

Personally, I am of the school which believes that peer pressure and the escape-from reality syndrome are the real causes of concentrated pot smoking by young people. Everyone knows, there is not that much pleasure smoking alone, and God knows how many ways there are to get high without needless, costly and what I feel are ugly... excuses (for lack of a better word).

So let marijuana be decriminalized, but by degrees. And let's push ourselves to make society more bearable so that pot need never to be smoked.

Concerned citizens will 'say no to nukes'

Editor:

We are writing in support of the recent letter submitted by Jesse J. Chanley, Jr. on the possible dangers of deriving energy from nuclear fission. In addition to the objections raised in Mr. Chanley's letter, we believe the following additional points should be reviewed.

Upon realizing the magnitude, the ramifications, and the implications of the energy issue, one must ask himself whether the short term

energy gain from nuclear fission is worth the possible drastic long term ill effects, a few of which were discussed by Mr. Chanley.

Aside from all possible dangers that could result from nuclear technology, a question of simple economics must be considered. Uranium ore is not as abundant as our power companies seem to be hinting. For the 1970 International Atomic Energy Agency Panel on uranium exploration geology, R. D.

Nininger of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, division of raw materials, wrote, "Known world low-cost (uranium) reserves, that is, reserves which can be exploited and delivered to the world market... are approximately one third of the estimated requirements through the remainder of this century." At present our production capacity exceeds our requirements, making available relatively inexpensive fuel for our present reactors. What will

happen to the price and availability of "inexpensive fuel" when our requirements exceed our production capacities (estimated by Nininger to occur in 1982)?

Some nuclear experts argue that we will not need as much uranium if we are able to develop an efficient breeder type reactor (the Ford administration recently recommended cutbacks on funds for costly and slow breeder research). They argue that the breeder reactor will be safe and efficient if we solve only a few small technical problems (research on the breeder reactor has been going on for some 30 years). The proposed Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, scheduled to begin construction in May of 1976 and to begin producing power in 1982, will not be of the breeder type. This yet unresolved problem of uranium fuel supply is but one of many if's involved in nuclear technology.

Why must we play along in these "if" games when the dangers involved are well defined and the possible gains are uncertain? Other less hazardous power alternatives do exist. Citizen involvement is the only way we can say "no to nukes" effectively. Organizations are being formed to oppose nuclear energy (Arizonans Against Nuclear Energy, organizational meeting Thursday, November 6, 7:30 P.M. in the Cochise Room of the Memorial Union) in support of other energy alternatives.

Respectfully,
Tom Young, Geology
Brad Vandermark, Chemistry



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ASASU plans book exchange as moneysaver for students

By Pat Denley

Associated Students will repeat a book exchange it sponsored last year that reportedly saved students at total of \$5,000 according to Mike Callahan, campus affairs vice president.

Callahan said plans for the exchange are still being made. Dennis Kerr, a senior management major, was recently appointed director of the project.

Money saved both ways

ASASU President Craig Tribken said the exchange was designed to help students save money both buying and selling books.

The exact procedure of the exchange is not known yet, but if the exchange is run the same way this year

as last, students will deposit books they want sold in the exchange at the end of the semester. At the beginning of the spring semester students then can select from the available books.

ASASU subsidizes the cost of the exchange. Tribken said books are priced lower than in bookstores, and students selling books receive more than in bookstores.

Another success expected

First Council member Bob Kunde said last spring students saved \$5,000 through the exchange at a cost to ASASU of less than \$1,000. He said 85 per cent of the 2,800 books taken in were sold.

Executive Vice President Linda LaGanke, assistant director of the exchange last

year, said the exchange should be successful this year because "they're not starting from scratch." Experience gained last year should prove beneficial, she said.

LaGanke said a total of \$2,297 will be spent this year for salaries, supplies and advertising for the exchange.

Competition for bookstore

MU Bookstore manager Tony Bustamante said the exchange "doesn't affect the bookstore. It's just more competition." He said the idea of students conducting a book exchange "is no different from them selling books to each other."

Bustamante said he did not know if the exchange would affect the volume of business in his store.

New class to discuss minorities

Problems in communications between minorities will be part of a new course to be offered in the speech and theater department this spring.

According to W.A. Underwood, instructor of the course, the class will deal with cross-cultural communications among minorities. It is a problem, he said, which is not a thing of the past.

Underwood said it would be an action type of course, combining three things: a mass setting with lectures, guest speakers, films and media presentations; problem solving sessions with information gathering and small group projects, and a research project concerning a minority movement.

"Not only the communication behavior of black, Mexican and Native Americans will be discussed, but also the behavior of mass social movements such as Gay Liberation and Women's Lib," Underwood said.

"We must fight a lot of negative attitudes which society reinforces, from outright racial prejudice to complete ignorance of what people are like, if they are not like you or me. This is common to all cross-cultural communications.

"Prejudice becomes almost a matter of local pride in some places," said Underwood. "If the blacks are O.K. then the Indians are no good. If the Mexican Americans are O.K. then the blacks are no good."

Underwood said he hopes that through person-to-person communication people could work toward progressive social changes instead of using protest.

Maximum exposure to differing cultures and resulting differences in communications behavior is, according to Underwood, one of the main goals of the course.

The title of the course is COM 294 Minority Strategy and requires no prerequisite.



TESTING DATE, Wed., Nov. 12

Tay-Sachs is a genetic disease, 99% of the time carried by Jews of Eastern European origin. A simple blood test will identify if you are a carrier. Carriers are otherwise normal and healthy, and have no way of knowing they can produce a Tay-Sachs child.

To help defray the cost of the test, a \$5 donation is asked; however, no one will be turned away.

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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Buried amid our regular offerings listed in the Spring Schedule
(and cryptically abbreviated) are the following new courses

- 20740 ENG 294-A Special Topics; Poetry & Politics 3 hrs. 10:40-11:30 MWF Roger Murray
- 20743 ENG 294-B Special Topics: Utopia and Anti-Utopia 3 hrs. 10:40-11:30 MWF Jeanie Brink
- 20956 ENG 494-A Special Topics: Popular Culture in the Classroom 3 hrs. 6:40PM-9:30 T K. Donelson
- 20959 ENG 494-B Special Topics: Whitman & His Circle 3 hrs. 9:15-10:30 TTh Marvin Fisher
- 20962 ENG 494-C Special Topics: 20th Century Women Writers 3 hrs. 9:40-10:30 MWF M. Lightfoot
- 20965 ENG 494-D Special Topics: Backgrounds to Modern Literature 3 hrs. 1:40-2:30 MWF D. Haberman
- 20968 ENG 494-E Special Topics: The Medieval World 3 hrs. 10:40-11:55 TTh D.V. Moran
- 20971 ENG 494-F Special Topics: The Lyric-Sappho to Dylan 3 hrs. 9:15-10:30 TTh John Ellis
- 20974 ENG 494-G Special Topics: The Jazz Age 3 hrs. 6:40PM-9:30 T D.V. Moran

These may be used to meet general studies
requirements or may be counted for elective credit

If you are interested in any of these and have questions, check
with the instructor or the English Department office — Ext. 3168

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Queen event not sexist

By Hal DeKeyser

Retiring Fiesta Bowl queen Wendy Donahue denies the bowl's beauty contest is a sexist event.

"A lot of people think it's corny but it's a lot of work," said Donahue, a junior advertising major. "Being queen is not all glamour. It's a strain on you

emotionally to be 'up' all the time."

Donahue, a 1975 graduate of Scottsdale Community College, was selected last year from a field of 109 entries from 11 community colleges in Arizona. The queen will be selected Nov. 15 and crowned Nov. 22.

Cute but dumb image

Crowning the new queen will be the last of a long list of functions for Donahue in her role as Fiesta Bowl Queen, including speaking at the half-time activities of the Fiesta Bowl, the Fiesta Classic basketball games and numerous social events.

"I wanted to be heard as well as seen," Donahue said. "No other queen has done that before. I have things of value to say.

"It's so important to talk to people," she added. "They think of a stereotyped beauty queen as 'cute but dumb.' I had to open my mouth and let them know who and what I was. Queens can have more than looks; they have intelligence and values.

"Sometimes they couldn't shut me up," she said.

Chosen on outlook

According to Donahue, the Fiesta Bowl Queen selection does not have bathing suit or evening gown competition and is not based on talent.

"It's based on you," she said. "You're judged on personality, outlook and how well you talk to and relate to people."

Donahue said she thought the contest gave too much weight to looks, however. The judges at Scottsdale College gave ten of 25 points for appearance.

"I think that's one point that should be changed," Donahue said.

Good at smiling

"Being queen helped me enlarge my outlook on people because I had to deal with all types of people and situations," she said.

"They asked me to speak at the ASU basketball game (in the Fiesta Classic)," she said, but was sent out at half time with no microphone.

"There I was standing out there, turning around and smiling," she said. "They finally waved me back in, gave me a mike and I went out and made my amends."

A spectator at the game said no one appeared to know who she was or what she was doing there until she came back out with the microphone.

Fly hugs her

Another time, Donahue was at a Fiesta Bowl social event attended by former Arizona Gov. Jack Williams and other dignitaries and was waiting to be filmed.

"Just as they started filming, a fly landed on my nose," she said. She frantically waved the fly away while yelling for the cameraman to cut.

"When I was trying to be cool, everything flopped.

"You have to learn to smile when you make a mistake," she added, "I shined on a lot.

Not all her duties had adverse results, however.

Donahue received a \$1,000 scholarship, a watch, a trophy, clothes and a trip to Hawaii (when the ASU football team played the University of Hawaii) from the contest.

She was also supposed to get a set of encyclopedias, but claims she never received them.



Fiesta Bowl Queen Wendy Donahue

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Mr. ASU fete benefits March of Dimes

By Hal DeKeyser

ASU men students will get their chance to be a beauty king Nov. 17, when Theta Chi fraternity presents the Mr. ASU pageant in the Arizona room of the MU at 8 pm.

Stacy Peterson, the current Miss Arizona, will emcee the contest and crown the king. Proceeds from the event will go to the March of Dimes.

Candidates will be judged on an interview, talent and competition in casual, formal and swimwear. Mr. ASU will be awarded at least a \$150 scholarship. According to Terri Enright, pageant co-chairman, the scholarship may be increased if local businessmen contribute to it.

"We want to give the scholarship to a deserving person who will use it advantageously; not just another pretty face," said Enright.

"It's not meant for the muscle-bound, Joe Weightlifter men," she added. "It's for anyone, average, tall, skinny or whatever."

Enright said the swimsuit competition will not be in the tight "speedo" type swimwear, but in gym shorts.

"We don't want to embarrass them," she said. "Anything they do in the pageant, they've done before. Guys walk around campus in nothing but gym shorts all the time."

"Men seem to have a low opinion of themselves in this," she added. "Girls have been geared for this type of thing (swimwear competition) all their lives, but men don't think of it the same way."

Jim Tanner, the other pageant co-chairman, said of the swimwear competition, "That's where they show their poise."

Enright said the idea is new to ASU and is not meant to be a joke or a mockery of the Miss Arizona pageant.

"That pageant was designed to give scholarships to girls who couldn't afford schooling," said Enright. "Why can't guys get scholarships based on talent and poise also?"

According to Tanner, Theta Chi hopes to raise over \$1000 for the March of Dimes with the contest. Theta Chi is asking for a \$1.50 donation from the observers.

"I've talked to a lot of girls in sororities who say they want

to come and see the pageant," said Tanner. "We'll be selling tickets on the mall during the week prior to the contest and we hope to sell it out." Tanner said everything has been donated for the pageant so far, so Theta Chi's expenses have been minimal. There will be no entry fee for the contestants.

"The only thing the contestant has to provide is his casual wear and talent," Enright said.

Talent presented may be anything from singing or playing an musical instrument to gymnastics or karate.

The only acts not allowed are those dealing with live animals or indecent exposure.

Judges for the contest are Rita Davenport (a local

television personality), Betty Bimson (a judge in the Miss Arizona contest), Arizona State Treasurer Bart Fleming, and Leon Shell, ASU dean of students.

Tanner said he has sent application to fraternities and

other campus organizations but wants to get independents involved also.

Interested male students can get information and applications from Tanner by calling 965-4806 or 968-4833.

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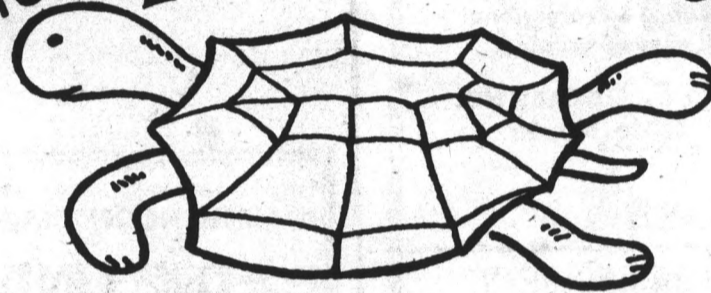
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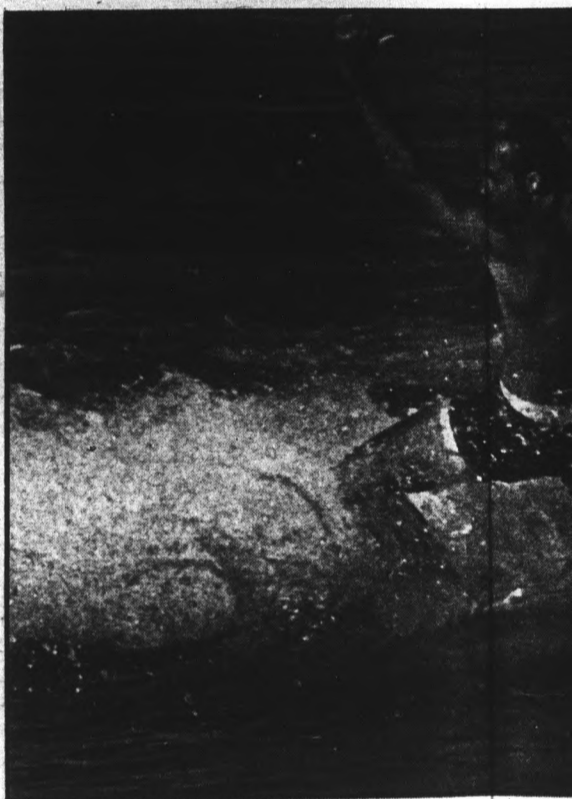
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There's a lot more to the PE department at ASU than tennis, handball, and swimming. One of the most popular classes offered every fall is surfing, and it's taught right here in the middle of the desert at Big Surf.

The class is taught by Bob Hennecke, and each student is graded on how much he or she has improved. A's, B's, and C's aren't what is really important, however, but the thrill of each ride . . . even if the ocean is man-made.

Photos by Jeff Stanton

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Tavern talk; students wet their whistles

Students drink enough beer to keep breweries in business

By Cinda Schlen

When academic pursuits slacken off, Schlitz, Heineken and Budweiser take over, according to drinking statistics gathered at local watering holes.

Shawn Donaldson, manager of Minder-Binder's, said about 80 per cent of his customers are ASU students.

Combined with the remaining 20 per cent, they drank 308 kegs of beer, or 4928 gallons, during the month of September, 1975.

The hard liquor drinkers at Minder-Binder's consumed 678 quarts of hard liquor in September, including 167 quarts of vodka and 138 quarts of tequila.

375 gallons of beer

At Professor Pudgie's, manager Mark Lipovac estimated 375 gallons of draft beer are consumed weekly by his customers, 95 per cent of them are ASU students.

Lipovac said, "We also go through 35 cases of Coors a week, and 15 cases of Budweiser." He said ASU students drink about 50 cases of hard liquor a month.

The manager of Instant Replay, Gordie Wren, said, "My guess would be that 55 per cent of our customers are ASU students." Wren said that 450 gallons of draft beer and about 50 cases of beer are consumed weekly.

The old Sun Devil Lounge in the Holiday Inn was a spot that ASU students frequented. Angela Hill, auditor at the Holiday Inn, said, "The lounge bought about 225-300 gallons of beer weekly. Seventy per cent of the customers are ASU students."

Sin city guzzlers

The Out-R-Inn delivers beer, among other food items, to dormitories and student residences, predominantly in the Sin City area.

Kathy Hoass, an employe at the Out-R-Inn, estimated they go through 10 kegs a week, and sell an average of 80 cases of beer weekly.

"At least 95 per cent of our customers are ASU students. Daily, except Friday, students are here during the noon hour and at night. On Fridays, we have a beer special and we are packed all afternoon," Hoass said.

Sid Joseph, owner of the Warehouse Restaurant, said at least 60 per cent of his customers are students. "Although the Warehouse is primarily a restaurant, we sell

from 900 to 1,050 gallons of beer a month. Coors is primarily our number one seller.

Student usiness in lounge

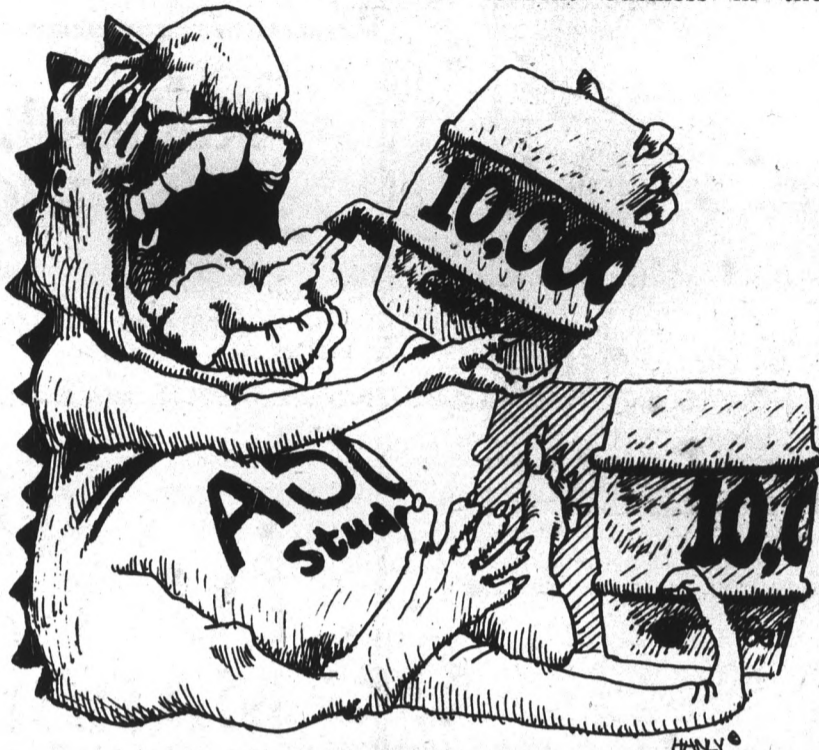
The North Bank has most of its student business in the

lounge. Manager Jim Schumacher said, "Less than 15 per cent of our student customers come here to dine. About 40 per cent of our lounge customers are students."

Schumacher said, "We sell about 225 gallons of beer a week and close to a thousand

dollars of hard liquor a week."

Aside from hard liquor, ASU students drink approximately 10,028 gallons of draft beer and 720 cases of packaged beer monthly at the bars queried in this survey. ASU alone should certainly have no problem in keeping the breweries in business.





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

Teachers reject ruling

Physical punishment hurts dignity

By Jacque McVay

The U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision approving corporal punishment in public schools met with vehement disapproval from home economics and psychology professors at ASU.

Physical punishment is an affront to the dignity and integrity of an individual regardless of his size, but particularly to a tot, Dr. Owen Morgan of the Child Development Center said.

If someone is small or young, people seem to feel they have the right to hit them, Morgan said.

Morgan asked, "What if a bill were introduced allowing husbands to beat their wives? The Equal Rights Amendment people would step in."

"We must think of children as people," he said.

Morgan has a chain reaction theory he teaches in his parent-adolescent relations classes. "If somebody is physically abused they are more apt to pass that

on to someone else," he said.

Dr. Ann Cauble, child development instructor in the home economics department, said corporal punishment tends to hold back bad behavior rather than get rid of it.

Teachers are not always trained for unstructured classrooms where groups of children work at their own level, she said. Such a lack of training coupled with today's greater disciplinary problems and society's general permissiveness could have caused the court decision, she said.

The psychology depart-

ment's Child Study Lab refuses to teach that "might makes right," lab coordinator Irene Catani said.

"We practice a 'time-out' where the child is taken out of the class or isolated and is explained what is wrong," she said.

Morgan said, "It is kind of interesting that we are all in an uproar about child abuse when the Supreme Court makes this decision and many people are happy about it."

But he added, "Put me in an inner city ghetto where kids have knives and razors and I might change my mind."

Quarter-Ring Circus to cavort on campus

Tightrope walkers and clowns will take over the west lawn of the MU Monday as the 1975-76 edition of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus makes its fourth ASU appearance.

Led by San Francisco State University graduate Nick Weber, the event will feature feats of escapism, magic, pantomime and animal acts.

Weber will perform a barefoot walk up a ladder of sharp swords. He will be joined by comic-mime Steven Aveson and the show's featured dancer and storyteller, Dana Smith. The circus has seven performers.

"Other schools are missing the boat if they don't book this circus," said Judy McCann, MU activities advisor.

McCann added that the circus does a very professional job for a low cost.

The performance will last from noon to 1 p.m. and is free.

Jobseekers may phone for openings

Career Services sponsors job line service for graduates daily between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Education graduates may call 965-2387 and all other graduates 965-2323 to get a recorded announcement of available positions.

"The service has been very successful and we are thinking of going to a 24-hour line," said Raymond Castillo, assistant director of Career Services. "We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from employers who get applications the day after an opening is announced."

The education line is averaging 1,200 calls a month, with 70 calls on a typical night and 150 on weekends, Castillo said. The service has been in operation a little more than a year.

This is the slowest time of year for education jobs, with five or six openings a day, Castillo said. During midyear and spring there will be about 20 openings a day. Administrative openings may be added to the service, he added.

The business, government and liberal arts line, which has been operating since mid-July, is averaging about 20 calls a night. One or two openings are announced on a typical night, according to Bill Baxter, assistant director.

Employers in any field may register openings with this line by calling Career Services, he said.

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Blind student's educational assistance cut

Psychological testings show unable to handle college pressures

Andrew Royka, a blind sophomore at ASU, has had his state and federal educational assistance cut because psychological testings have shown he is unable to handle college pressures, according to his rehabilitation counselor.

Charles Carlise, Royka's counselor at the Arizona Section of Rehabilitation for the Blind and Visually Impaired (SRBVI), said, "We are not interested in showing someone through college who can't spread peanut butter."

Funds cut

He said SRBVI cut Royka's educational funds because he needs to spend more time at the rehabilitation center.

Royka, a transfer student from Walsh College in Ohio, has been blind since birth. He said "without the funds, I can only afford one or two more semesters at school."

He disagrees with Carlise about his ability to make it in college saying, "I have some problems but I can deal with them."

The test evaluations showed Royka has problems with his home life.

He said fighting occurred among his family, and his parents tried to shelter him.

Family problems

"In a family where there is a disabled person it is only natural for a family to

shelter them. I have had some family problems, but now I am living in the dorm (Palo Verde West) and everything is all right," Royka said.

Carlise said that if Royka would agree to undergo psycho-therapy, SRBVI would agree to reopen the case.

Royka said he refused the proposal, saying he wanted to stay at ASU. He said the SRBVI should be there to help him out and not create more problems.

"They want to put you in a shop making brooms," he said.

"I'm going to stay at ASU, as long as I get passing grades," he said.

Meanwhile, Royka's education is being funded by his father.



Pratt

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Tutor for 6th grader who needs an understanding person to work with her. Approximately 2 hrs. weekly or what is necessary. Near 34th St. and Camelback. 955-0219. 11-13

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Girls for escort service. Must be neat & clean. Good money. Good hours. Call for interview, Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

Girls for answering phones needed immediately. For interview, call Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

Loading Zone — 16 E. 4th St. at Mill, Tempe. Female help wanted part-time. Come by 5-7 for application. 11-18

Cocktail waitresses needed. Side Door Lounge, 441 E. Main St. 833-1333. Apply after 8:00 p.m. See Mike. Full or part-time. 11-26

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Used HP-21 for sale. Call 846-0867 after 6:30 p.m. 11-13

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Guitar: Sunburst Gibson Melody Maker \$175.00 or trade for Fender Bass. Call Mike 956-5989. 11-7

Ladies — 1/2 off Fall Shoe Sale. Back Door Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe. 12-5

CALCULATORS, HP-21—\$95, HP-22—\$155, HP-25—\$182, SR-50A—\$91, SR-51A—\$135. FIVE DAY DELIVERY. All models new, carry full year guarantee, and include all standard accessories. Send check or COD request (for COD add \$2) to: CHEAP CALCULATOR COMPANY, 636 Fourth St., Davis, Ca. 95616. If not satisfied, return within 15 days for full refund. 11-18

10 Speed, Motobecane, 9 months old, perfect condition, \$260.00 to replace, \$150.00 to sale. 968-5242. 11-18

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Anyone who witnessed accident on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 12:50 p.m. at College and Apache please call Kyle 276-7424. 11-13

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1973 Gremlin X, 3 speed, air conditioning, 21,000 miles, \$2,000. 839-2324. 11-14

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1971 250cc Bultaco Matador, this one's got Steam, \$400.00 firm. Fine shape, 968-7589. 11-13

1973 1/2 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. Just had complete tune-up, great condition, \$400. Call 967-9755. 11-18

1971 Honda 750 semi-chopped, custom front end, completely rewired, 4-2 exhaust, \$995. Scott 965-2892. 11-7

• FOUND

Australian Shepherd puppy near Nursing College. Grey-black and tan markings. Call Nancy 965-5030. 11-13

• INSTRUCTION

Princeton graduate student offers French lessons to children age 5-10 after school. 962-8938. 11-6

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Dearest friend, 20 month male Russian Wolfhound near Apache & Rural. Is reddish brown & white, very tall & slim. Reward, please call Jo 968-7628. 11-6

Labrador-Shepherd cross, black with gold, named Charlie. Please call Pat Tracy 966-8280. Reward! 11-18

Lost: Large female Husky-Collie mix. Reddish color. Lost near 15th and Roosevelt in Tempe. If found please call 968-6922. 11-13

• TYPING

Typing — IBM Selectric II, Dissertations, theses, term papers, Rosemary Vance, Tempe. 967-9143. 12-5

Typist, experienced with Campbell and Turabian formats. Near ASU, cheap too — 60c page. Debra, 967-2305. 12-5

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• ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phoenix Center Performing Arts, Acting for Camera Starts Nov. 10, Fee \$50, Information 248-0050. 11-14

Soviet Jewry meeting, Thurs., Nov. 6, at Hillel Lounge, 213 E. University, 7:30 p.m. 11-6

BEGINNER'S AUTO RALLY. Friday, 11-7 at 7 p.m. S.E. corner Thomas Mall, Thomas Rd. & 44th St. \$1.50. 11-7

• SERVICES

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Nonverbal talk separates guys from the girls

People do their most important talking with their mouths closed, a psycholinguist said last week at ASU.

Nancy Henley, visiting lecturer from the University of Lowell (Mass.), discussed nonverbal communication, and its far-reaching implications, in a speech sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board and KAET-TV, Channel 8.

Henley said much nonverbal communication has political overtones.

Touching, eye contact and moving close to another person are gesture of power when men do them, Henley said.

The stereotyped picture of the boss "leaning back in his chair with his feet on the desk" and similar casual conduct is indicative of power in society, she said.

Women, however, are not supposed to assume such "liberated" positions.

"When women show gestures of power, they're termed sexual," Henley said.

Women also seem to have smaller personal space, according to Henley. A woman's space is usually easily invaded, not sacrosanct like a man's den.

Henley said women's clothing is unable to communicate strength. It traditionally signals the "lace cushionness of passivity."

Women need to be more supportive of one another, she added. "The handshake is a gesture of solidarity between men. Women rarely shake hands in all-female group."

Pop painter plans billboard art show

Billboards may sometimes be thought of as unnecessary distractions — if not downright ugly.

But pop artist James Rosenquist will show the artistic potential of the advertising medium when he brings an exhibit of his works to ASU.

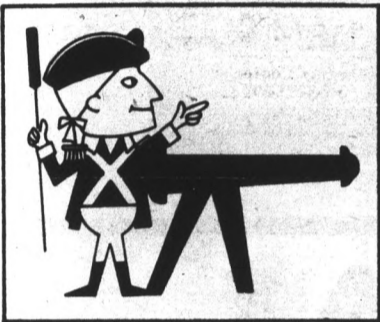
The exhibit will open from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 12 and will run daily until Nov. 25 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

The artist who became internationally known during the pop art period of the 1960s will speak on Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the M.U. Arizona Room.

His works are generally fragments of images that one might see on billboards and are often painted in billboard scale. The largest work is a 10 foot by 35 foot image of a jet fighter, titled "F-111."

Rosenquist's speech and exhibit are part of the National Council of Art Administrators (NCAA) Conference scheduled Nov. 12 through 15 at ASU.

The exhibit is sponsored by the NCAA, ASU Department of Art, and the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities.



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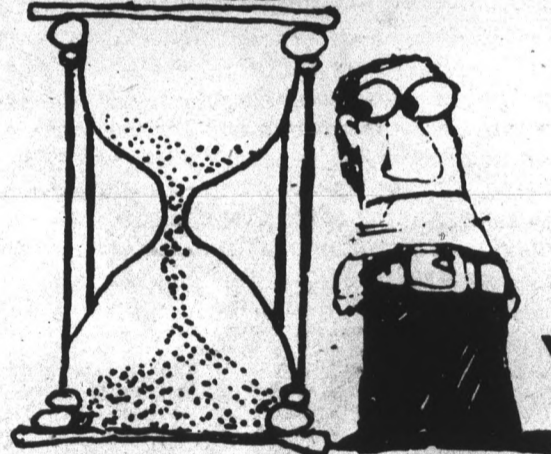
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Pumpkin Fest proves hit

By John Hielscher

The Great Pumpkin Fest, the Halloween party last Friday at the Memorial Union, was a great success according to its sponsors, the MU Entertainment Committee.

An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 ASU students attended the festivities throughout the day, said Judy McCann, MU program advisor.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the activities," McCann said. "The carnival booths were successful, the bands that played were good, the dance was crowded and the movie house was full. Even the midnight Dracula program was a great success."

McCann said this year was the first time the Fest continued into the evening.

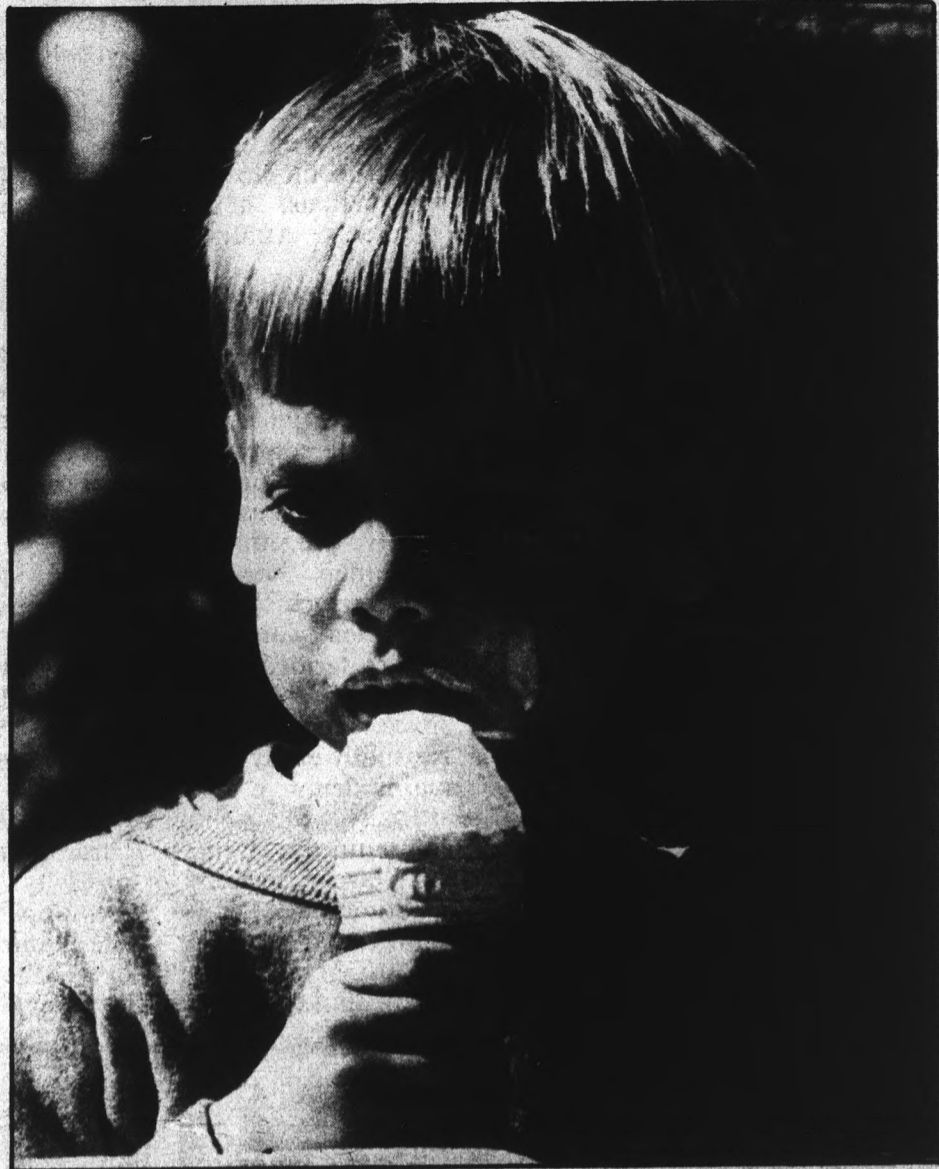
"This year was a trial with the night activities. Based on the response from the students I'm sure we will continue with the new additions," she said.

NOTICE TO OUT OF STATE STUDENTS

Planning to fly home for the Christmas holidays? A limited number of seats are still available at a group excursion rate to New York and Chicago with connections to any other Midwest and East Coast city.

Remember. —

MUNDUS TRAVEL offers free service and ticket delivery so you avoid the hassles at the airport. For more information contact Campus rep. Doug Harder at 965-4736. Make your reservations now to assure yourself a seat!



A youthful pumpkin fest admirer Photo by Bill Frakes

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for further information call 257-8611

Sports in brief

Tough overtime decision evens club's record 5-5

THE ASU SOCCER club saw its season record drop to 5-5 when it lost a heartbreaker in Las Vegas this weekend.

The Sun Devils lost 2-1 to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Las Vegas earned the victory by scoring in the final minute of a 20-minute overtime. Kiell Gruenwald accounted for ASU's lone goal.

The Devils take on Arizona this Saturday at noon in Tempe on their home field, located between the Men's PE Building and the Apache tennis courts.

weekend by sweeping 14 of 15 single matches and five of seven doubles matches.

Chris Penn, number one seed for the Devils, defeated Sandy Sutherland 6-0, 6-2. Sue Boyle, number two for ASU, whipped Jennifer Meyer 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

THE WOMEN'S volleyball team was also impressive during second round play of the Intermountain Conference matches held last weekend at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

ASU defeated Colorado 14-16, 15-9, 16-14; Wyoming, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9; Northern Colorado, 15-7, 15-9; and Colorado State by default.

THE ASU RUGBY Club came from behind last Saturday to tie the University of Arizona 16-16 in a match played at Tucson.

The Devils came back from a 16-4 deficit and got the tie on a try and conversion by Sam Merrill.

In a "B" game played earlier in the day, the Devils romped over the Wildcats 32-0.

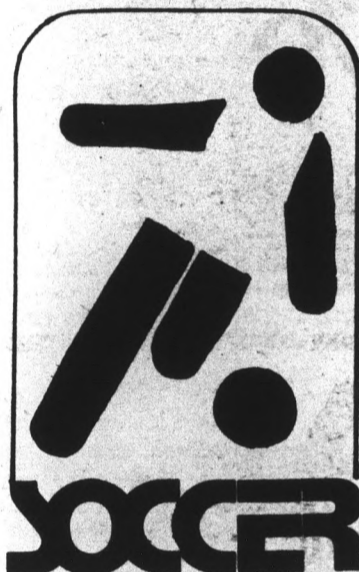
ASU COEDS still have time to apply for the ASU batgirls but time is drawing nigh.

ASU Batgirl Captain Sandy Carioty said that applications will be taken today for the last time and may be turned in at the desk at Manzanita Hall.

If you're an ASU basketball fan interested in meeting the Sun Devil players, the place to go is the new Fiesta Inn in Tempe on Nov. 22.

The Sun Devil Club is sponsoring a \$10 dinner with a chance to talk a little basketball with Coach Ned Wulk's roundballers.

Wulk has also announced that campus organizations may use the 1974-75 basketball highlight film, and that members of the coaching staff are also available for organization meetings.



AS A PRELUDE to ASU's upcoming Nov. 22 match with BYU featuring a World Team Tennis format, the 1975 Phoenix Racquets highlight film will be shown in the MU.

The 12-minute color film will be shown in the MU movie house at noon on November 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21st.

THE ASU WOMEN tennis players appear to be a bunch of female traditionalists.

The women netters, undefeated in 11 years of competition with the University of Arizona, destroyed the Wildcats in Tucson last



Runners exist only in spirit

By Drew Jubera

Things have been looking very bad for the ASU cross country team this season. Very bad.

"The season has been going so bad," jibed head track and field coach "Baldy" Castillo, "that the coach shot himself."

The last half of that comment was in reference to cross country coach Dick Purcell's shooting accident.

The first half referred to the rash of injuries and sicknesses that at first had the team limping, and then eventually put them permanently out of

continued page 16

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Runners' activities limited to infirmary

continued from page 15
commission.

"I guess you could say that the cross country team is virtually nil," Castillo added. The only action the team has

seen this fall has been in the infirmary. Three of the top runners are out for the season: Ed Blakely, a recruit from New Jersey, and Doug Fledderjohn, former Coronado High

trackster, both came down with a case of mononucleosis at the start of the season; Ken Keough, from Hammond, Ind. fractured his foot at a meet with Northern Arizona and has

been out of action since. That left the team with only two bonafide runners, Ray Wicksell and Mike Elder. "We've cancelled most of our meets," Castillo said, "and

are pretty much just concentrating on the spring season. We'll only be sending two runners, Wicksell and Elder, to the conference meet in Wyoming later this month."

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