

Chicanos protest dismissal

By Wade Estes

A small group of chicanos led a singing, chanting, clapping demonstration Wednesday afternoon protesting the close of a manslaughter case involving the death of an ASU student.

"Justice is blind, not just for one race but for all races. We just want to clear this man's name," cried out Frank Gonzales of Glendale, a friend of the deceased student Angel Rivera. The protest was held near the Memorial Union fountain.

According to police accounts, Rivera, 22, attacked a Tempe woman the night of Oct. 9. Kevin Besh, 19, of Scottsdale, responded to the woman's scream, chased Rivera into an alley, and struck

him in the head with a piece of pipe. Rivera died five days later as a result of the injuries.

Besh was charged with voluntary manslaughter after he surrendered himself to Tempe police. He was released on his own recognizance and later charges were dropped, police said, because of the conflicting opinions of doctors whether Rivera's fatal wounds were inflicted by Besh.

Gonzales' brother, Bobby, said he headed up the rally at the request of the chicano student group, MECHA. Bobby Gonzales mixed with the crowd of 200-300 observers and supporters while his brother shouted for support from

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DeKeyser photo

"We want justice"

Jesse Lopez leads a chant in an attempt to stir the crowd during a rally at the ASU fountain Wednesday.

thursday

Arizona State University

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state
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Tempe, Arizona

Rep. Morris Udall promises

Full employment

By Greg Smith

U.S. Rep. Morris Udall brought his presidential campaign to campus Wednesday, saying if he were elected he would stop stagflation and instigate a program "to guarantee young people jobs."

Speaking to a standing room only audience of about 300 persons in the MU Pima Room, the Arizona Democrat said he could get rid of this year's \$70 billion federal deficit by substantially reducing unemployment.

"I think we can have full employment," Udall said. "It could be achieved by guaranteeing able persons jobs in hospitals, day care centers, parks, police stations and other projects," he said.

Stagflation, a combination of increasing prices and unemployment, would be ended when the job program puts people back to work, Udall said.

"You would have a surplus if you had four per cent unemployment," he said.

The 53-year-old native Arizonan said the federal deficit could also be cut by restructuring tax laws to make big business and wealthy individuals pay more taxes.

Wearing a gray pin-striped suitcoat with a light blue shirt and red tie, the 6-foot, 5-inch ex-pro basketball player drew heavy applause at several points during his appearance.

Udall said it is time for major changes in America's economy.

"The old economics isn't going to work," he said, adding the nation needs new economists with imagination who will innovate and try new approaches to solving problems.

Some big corporations will have to be broken up to restore competition, he said.

Endorsing decriminalization of marijuana, Udall said anti-pot laws are bad "when people are getting raped and mugged and robbed."

When as many as 30 million persons could be jailed on marijuana charges, "it's hypocritical to keep laws like this on the books," he said.

Udall criticized President Ford for his slowness in supporting efforts to bail out New York City from its deficit, which could bankrupt the city.

Ford supported Lockheed Aircraft Corp. when it had financial trauma, Udall said. Yet the President "went around the country and stirred up animosity against New York City," he said.

The new federal campaign financing law, which Udall sponsored, will clean up elections, he said.

In the last presidential contest, 400 people gave Nixon \$30 million, he said. "This time, under the new law, we're going to have 50 or 60 million people" financing the campaigns, he continued.

A group including former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. James Buckley, I-N.Y., has filed a lawsuit charging unconstitutionality because the law violates the freedoms of speech and assembly by restricting campaign expenditures.

Udall said he thinks the law doesn't violate those rights. He contended the real danger is monied interests investing in campaigns and buying influence.

"Nobody has a right to buy the White House," he said.

Student arrested on rape charges in frat incident

By Mike Tulumello

Barry Ralph Young, a 22-year old ASU student, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by the University police and charged with first-degree rape.

Young, accompanied by his lawyer, Joseph Erlichman, turned himself in to the police at 2:10 p.m. Erlichman said his client will plead not guilty.

Young, a senior, is a resident of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 706 Alpha Drive. He is charged in connection with an incident on fraternity row Nov. 20. The woman involved, described by police as in her mid-twenties, was not a student.

The penalty for first-degree rape in Arizona is five years to life.

Young was taken to Tempe Justice Court where he was arraigned by Judge George Boyd. A \$2200 bond was then posted for Young's release. A preliminary hearing is set for 9 a.m., Dec. 22.

"We haven't completed our investigation," said detective Don Otto, who declined to discuss details of the case. He did not rule out, however, the possibility of more arrests. He said the case will now be turned over to the county attorney's office.

Otto said this is the most serious case to come before the police this year, but that women on campus should not become overly frightened.

"A lot of girls are excited,



Photo by Ann Inskip

Barry Ralph Young

and of course, we see their concern. But we hope they keep things in perspective. The rape rate here is pretty much zero."

Assailants described

Campus police reported receiving an anonymous letter Wednesday from a woman student claiming she had been assaulted twice this semester by the same people.

The letter, which came in response to an article in Wednesday's *State Press*, contains a partial description of the assailants.

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more about:

Rivera rally

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the crowd.

A black student who identified himself as Will Davis II responded to Gonzales' plea.

"Do you have to have someone else killed to get you involved?" Davis asked the crowd.

Davis continued to challenge the observers to support the movement, but got little response as more bypassing students joined the crowd.

Another Glendale man, Jess Lopez, director of a chicano prison reform group, led the protestors in various protest songs and chants. Hope Manross, head of the Social Welfare Minority Project, aided him.

Chants of "Si se puede" and "We want justice" failed to stir a response from the majority of on-lookers.

Bobby Gonzales said the primary purpose of the rally was to clear Rivera's name and to protest the investigation of Rivera's murder. Hugo Zettler, deputy county attorney and lecturer in the Criminal Justice Department,

conducted the investigation.

He (Zettler) doesn't know what justice is," Bobby Gonzales said.

"You don't have to know law. Common sense will get answers. This is not a closed case," he said.

Bobby Gonzales said the Rivera family had hired three private investigators to investigate the murder. He claimed they had already discovered more facts than Zettler's investigation yielded. He said the facts would be made public after they were presented to Governor Raul Castro.

Bobby Gonzales said a rally will be held Jan. 1 at Glendale Community College to plan a protest march to the office of Maricopa County Attorney Moise Berger.

"We want a public apology to Angel's family for the way the case was investigated. We're going to make the facts of this case clear until there isn't a doubt in anybody's mind," Bobby Gonzales said.

Capt. Norman Peck, ASU police, said there were no problems or complaints regarding the rally.

ASASU to act on grass laws

By Susan Leonard

An Associated Students officer expects ASASU to endorse a resolution supporting the decriminalization of marijuana next week.

Mike Callahan, ASASU executive vice president, said he will introduce a resolution in support of decriminalization at meetings of both the Executive Committee and the First Council.

He said he expects both committees to pass it with a majority of votes.

"I don't see any reason why it won't pass," Callahan said. Callahan said he and Cindy Brillhart, a First Council representative, are planning a debate next week concerning the decriminalization issue.

The campus chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will also help organize the debate, according to Callahan.

Brad Gordon, the director of both the campus chapter and the Tempe chapter of NORML, asked the First Council to endorse a measure supporting the decriminalization of marijuana Tuesday. However, the council did not discuss the issue because it was not on the agenda.

Gordon said NORML is making a presentation on the decriminalization issue to the Phoenix City Council Dec. 15. If ASASU endorses the issue, Gordon will inform the councilmen.

Gordon said decriminalization of marijuana would make possession a minor fine, similar to a parking ticket. He said selling the weed would still be illegal.

Gordon termed decriminalization a "half-way measure" and "a discouragement policy."

more about:

Letter

continued from page 1

The student said she was "roughed up" by two "cowboy-types" on the bike path behind the Home Economics building in October.

The same assailants were joined by a third person in an incident on Rural Road near campus on Nov. 13. The third person exposed himself, the letter said.

The woman said the assailants probably were not students. She described the first two assailants as blond, with collar-length hair-cuts. The two could have been brothers, the woman said. The older man, about 23, was about 5 foot, 10 inches, 180 lbs., she said.

The assailants drove a blue pick-up truck, possibly a Chevy, with a dull aluminum bumper, the woman said.

Police Chief George Bays urged anyone with knowledge of the assailants to contact the University Police.



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Law dean explains rights Courts rule ASU

By Britton Bloom

University authorities are no longer a power unto themselves but are subject to review by the courts, according to Willard Pedrick, retiring Dean of the College of Law.

"Great changes have taken place since the recognition that the Constitution applies to state universities, and that faculty, students, and university newspapers are guaranteed First Amendment freedoms," Pedrick said.

This creates a troublesome situation when a university newspaper is published by the state and the First Amendment protects the press from the state, he said.

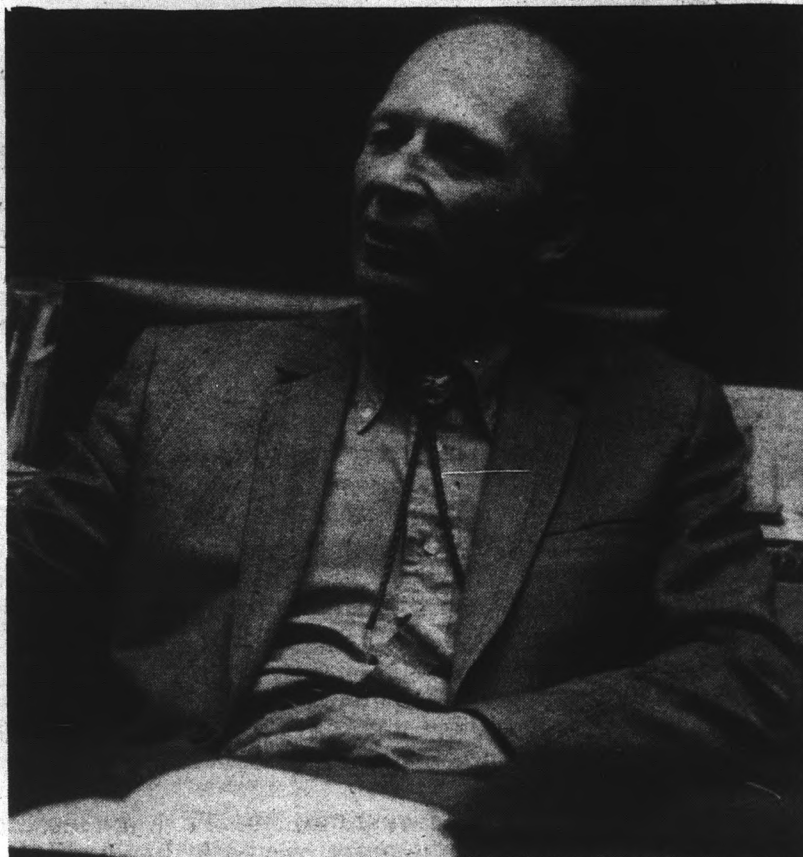
Pedrick cited a case decided earlier this year in which a Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the dismissal of three students by a university for running a "poor quality newspaper" was unconstitutional.

"There's no constitutional right to publish a bad paper, but if a university president doesn't like the words used or the views of the paper, that's another thing," he said.

But courts take a great deal of time to solve these problems and should not be a substitute for the wise use of authority by faculty, administrators, regents, or anybody with authority, Pedrick said.

The Morris Starsky case illustrates that the courts should not be relied on to solve university problems, he said.

Dismissed in 1970, Starsky sued to have his dismissal overturned, and in 1972 the District Court decided in Starsky's favor; the regents appealed the decision, and earlier this year the U.S. Court



Willard Pedrick

Cannon photo

of Appeals ruled the dismissal was improper but the case must be retried to decide two technical points, he said.

"Then the ruling of the retrial can be appealed again, and it might be 1980 before the whole case is over. This is a very unsatisfactory way to deal with problems," he said.

"The Court of Appeals found that Judge Muecke (of the District Court) was right when he concluded that Starsky was expelled for exercising his constitutionally protected right of free speech. The dismissal was not a wise use of authority.

"The regents denied they discharged Starsky on that

ground, but the Courts said they did," Pedrick said.

"We're not going to have, or need to have, nearly as many of these cases go to court because constitutional rights can be protected in the University itself," he said.

Pedrick will leave ASU to become a visiting professor at UCLA from January to June. The new Dean of the College of Law will be Ernest Gelhorn, the former counsel for the Rockefeller Commission that investigated the CIA. Gelhorn will take over the post Dec. 15.

"With only two weeks left, I'm about as lame as a lame duck can be," Pedrick said.

Pedrick will return to ASU as a full professor next fall.

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Opinion

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"It were not best that we should all think alike. It's difference of opinion that makes horse races."

Mark Twain

Is Starsky hazardous?

Is Morris Starsky all that important? The Arizona Board of Regents has spent five years and thousands of dollars in their quest to block the return of the former ASU professor.

They've made a national celebrity of him. He's paid to speak on campuses across the country and has been written about in national publications. The regents have succeeded in making Mr. Starsky the modern-day folk hero of contemporary campus rebellion.

A federal judge ruled Starsky's civil rights had been violated. An appeals judge upheld the lower court's decision. This wasn't enough. Private lawyers retained by the regents and staff lawyers from the Attorney General's office are still slugging it out with Starsky's legal team.

Why? It would be a helluva lot cheaper to simply rehire him. And really, how dangerous can the guy be? Is he such a threat to the University that he is worth all the money that's been spent fighting his reinstatement?

And how many dollars are to be spent in the future? Willard Pedrick, formerly the Dean of the College of Law estimated it could be another five years before the courts resolve the issue. Is Starsky worth another five years? If the University rehired him today, he might quit of his own accord before five years.

The majority leader of the Arizona Senate is talking resolution. He says he'll advance a resolution asking the regents to back off from the Starsky case.

The *State Press* supports this move. The regents have wasted enough time and money fighting an ideological battle they can't win. It's time to lay off.



photo by Keary Cannon

Bike paths are for bikes, not University trucks.

Freedom price may be too high

By Laura Aldrich

Every student must one day pay the price of independence, otherwise known as being out in the "real" world.

This urge for independence is manifested in many ways. One is to look for a place to live. Not a place to reside, but a place to live.

A place where the sun does not shine into your bloodshot eyes at 5:00 a.m.

Where you can walk the dog without the neighbors yelling about the mess it just made in their front yard.

So you venture out.

After searching the want ads until the microscopic lines begin to blur, you find no apartments you can live in without starving because of lack of bread (bad pun).

Or you find several special apartment services which charge you \$30 for doing the landlord a favor.

The M.U. bulletin board is your next stop. First, you must read cards put up by a half dozen students who flunked every course offered in handwriting.

Then you practice being a bird and try to stand on one foot long enough to write down prospective rentals.

Failing in one or both of these requirements, you take to the streets.

Six unsuspecting motorists rear-end you as you screech to a halt in front of every For Rent sign.

Or you are reported as another illegal spying activity by the local police, possibly in conjunction with the CIA.

The police cite you for being a Peeping Tom because some lady was running around half-clad just when you looked in the window to check out the place.

And you come to the fatal conclusion. Mom and Pop really aren't all that bad, are they?

Correspondence

Zionism, Judaism need clarification

Editor:

I have noticed a debate developing in the pages of the *State Press* between Hillel and the Organization of Arab Students on the United Nations' resolution condemning Zionism. There are certain issues in this debate I feel need clarification.

The Jewish peoples have been oppressed and discriminated against for a very long time. Anti-Semitism is a cancer abhorrent to all freedom-loving people. It must be fought everywhere it raises its ugly head. For indeed, as Auschwitz and Dachow proved, attacks against Jews are attacks against all humanity.

But to equate Zionism and Judaism is a serious error. This attributes eternal political loyalty without regard to time or place. In fact, only in recent decades has Zionism attained prominence among world Jews. As the Arab Information Center has noted: "If criticism of Zionism is criticism of the Jewish people and of Judaism, does it follow, by Zionist standards, that criticism of nazism is criticism of the German people and of Christianity?"

The Israeli regime has revealed its racism in countless ways: through the massive and systematic expulsion of the Palestinians from their homeland; through the suppression of the remaining Arab population and their relegation to a second-class status in their own country; through the continuing terror bombing of refugee camps.

The racist nature of Zionism is shown in its slogan: "A land without people for a people without land." According to this logic, Palestinians are less than subhuman, they do not even exist! The racism of Zionism is the hatred of a conqueror for its victims; a hatred that is used to justify oppression.

A Harris poll published by *Time* in 1971 found that half of Israeli Jews thought "Arabs are lazier

than Israelis." Three out of four believed Arabs to be "less intelligent" and "more cruel." Two out of three thought Arabs "inferior" and "more dishonest." And 80 per cent believed "Arabs are not so brave as Israelis." If this is not racism, what is?

In the hysteria surrounding the U.N. resolution, the rulers of America have latched onto the charge of "hypocrisy" against supporters of the resolution. Really! What gall! A government which discriminates daily against millions of its citizens on the basis of race, creed and sex; a government which recently waged a racist war against the peoples of South East Asia; a government which, during the Hitler era, refused to allow Jewish refugees from the Nazi holocaust to enter this country has absolutely no right to accuse anybody of hypocrisy.

Zionism is not a salvation for Jews—it is a deathtrap. The Israeli state can only maintain itself through allying with the United States and other imperialist powers against the Arab masses. From this basis of permanent conflict, Israel can offer Jews nothing but a perspective of continual wars and bloodbaths.

The only way out of this dead end is for the Israeli Jews to reject their role as oppressors of the Palestinians. Israeli Jews must give up their special privileges won at the expense of the Palestinians and live together with the Arabs in a democratic, secular Palestine.

The Palestinian Arabs deserve our full support in their struggle for national self-determination. For us in America, that means rejecting the false road of Zionism, spreading the truth about the Palestinian situation, and, most importantly, mobilizing to prevent any United States intervention in the Middle East.

Tony Alderson
Young Socialist Alliance

Needs ASU

Tempe Center

By Mary Wolak

The ASU community is a clear asset to the businesses in Tempe Center.

But the proximity of the Center to the campus also produces some disadvantages for the merchants.

"The University is definitely a boon to business," said Jack McLaughlin, president of the Tempe Center Merchants Association. McLaughlin, the owner of The Americana Shop, said he attributes 60 to 70 per cent of his business to people affiliated with ASU.

Dead without students

"Without the students, we would be dead," Harold Smith, the manager of El Rancho Market, said. "My business probably drops off about 30 per cent in the summer and during breaks."

Tempe Center merchants are well aware of their prime location as a key factor to their success. Individuals merchants' estimated figures of ASU's impact on their business ranged from five per cent to 85 per cent, with the average approximately 50 per cent.

The manager of Lee Optical, Tricia Young, attributes 85 per cent of her business to students. "I dread the summers and semester breaks without the students," she said. "Business really slacks off."

Parking problem important

The merchants unanimously said the parking problem was one of the main disadvantages of doing business so close to the University.

Student parking in the Center's lot is actually the University's problem, McLaughlin said. "It is our problem by default."

In early November, Tempe Center merchants agreed on a compromise towing policy. "Towing will be in effect only when absolutely necessary—when nonshoppers, whoever they are, abuse the parking privileges afforded," McLaughlin said.

In the past, a spotter from a towing company was employed to watch for any car owners crossing the street over to the University and leaving their cars behind in the Tempe Center lot. Vehicles were then towed from the lot at the owner's expense.

Skeptical about towing

Most of the merchants don't necessarily approve of towing violators, but seem to think it is the only solution. "If there wasn't towing, students would take advantage of the center," said Lois Townsend, manager of Brown's Card and Party Center.

Ervin Feltz, manager of Top's Liquors, said he was against towing entirely. "I have been here six years and it was never a real problem," he said. "You can't bite the hand that is feeding you."

"We'll just pretend like we don't see anyone parking in the lot who shouldn't," Bill Norris, manager of Baskin-Robbins, said. "Students shouldn't exceed the free parking though."

David McKinnon, the manager of TG&Y Family Center, disagreed with the sole towing

authority resting with the spotter. He said the spotter might be inclined to tow away more cars than necessary to contribute to his company's profit. "Towing should be a last resort," McKinnon said.

Unscrupulous spotter

Brickie suggested hiring a person who has no affiliation whatsoever with American Towing Co. The firm was employed by Milton Sechrist, the owner of Tempe Center, to remove violators from the lot.

"It isn't the students they are towing away," Wilma Montgomery, the manager of Tee Pee of Toys, said. "It is usually the big cars owned by professors that are towed." Montgomery said she does not think students abuse the parking lot. She said some of her customers have been towed.

An ASU coed employed by her shop parked in the Center's lot and rushed over to an early class this semester before coming to work later that morning. The spotter saw her cross the street and immediately had her car towed away, Montgomery said. "I know the spotter must have recognized her car because it was here all summer long," said Montgomery.

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Tennis match gets bucks for Student Foundation

The ASU-BYU tennis match held Nov. 22 in the ASU Activity Center has already grossed more than \$2,500 from ticket sales, according to Craig Mershon, president of ASU Student Foundation.

Mershon said the Student Foundation co-sponsored the tournament with the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association (ICA), and he said he expects the total to approach the \$3,000 mark once the ICA finishes tallying their part of the ticket sales.

"The money taken in from the tournament will be divided between the ICA and ourselves (Student Foundation)," said Mershon.

"The money collected by the Foundation will be used to supplement the existing scholarship funds, campus needs funds and short term loan funds, which will be available to ASU students and organizations in the spring," added Mershon.

He said the ICA will probably use their proceeds to strengthen the men's and women's ASU tennis programs.

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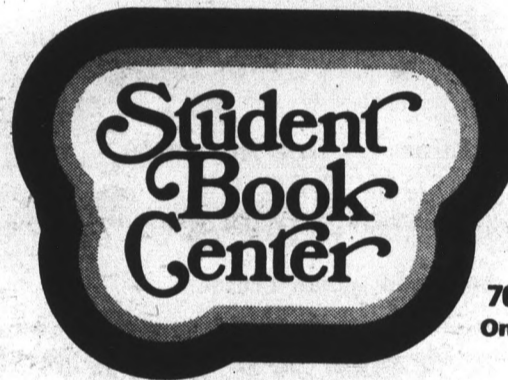
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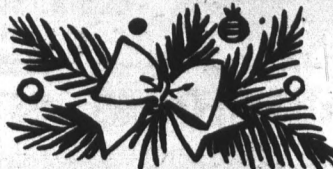
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Approval expected soon

Podium gains support

By Jeff Hulewicz

A speaker's podium may be installed on the mall by next June, according to the co-coordinator of the ASU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Charlie Rogers, a graduate student in the College of Liberal Arts, said many proposals and a cost analysis have to be submitted to various administrative departments before any work can begin on the project.

"There will be no problem in getting it," Rogers said. "The problem will be in getting the money for it." He said the money could come out of University funds.

Ann Menzie, a senior nursing major and another member of ACLU, said she isn't sure who will pay for the platform. "We have some ideas on funding, but we haven't gotten around to that yet," she said.

Menzie said the platform campaign has aroused a lot of student interest. "There are a number of organizations on campus that are interested and have signed petitions," she added.

MECHA* NORML (a campus group favoring repeal of marijuana laws), the Native American Student Organization, a solar energy group and the College Democrats support the project, according to Menzie.

Dave Carlson, president of the College Democrats, said his group has collected nearly 300 signatures from student petitions. "We've gotten a lot of response about the podium from

students," he said.

Carlson said his group plans to turn the petitions over to Gov. Raul Castro. Castro could use his authority to get ASU the podium, according to Carlson. "I think we should get about 3,000 signatures before we turn them in," Carlson added.

John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said installing the platform would not be a major problem, but amplification presents a problem of disturbance.

Ellingson said one of the reasons the old speaker's platform near Danforth Chapel was removed was because it was near the library and the noise created a disturbance.

Ellingson said he didn't know if ASU needed a speaker's platform. "I couldn't make a judgment on that," he said.

He did say if the platform was approved, a good place for it would be near the Old Main fountain. "It wouldn't disturb anyone there," he added.

Rogers said Old Main would not be a suitable place for the platform for two reasons—it is not centralized and the noise from University Drive would have a negative effect on speakers. He suggested the lawn by West Hall as the ideal place for the podium.

Rogers said next semester would be an excellent time for the speaker's platform to be approved. "It's so appropriate for the Bicentennial," he said.

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ASU and the American Graduate School for International Management will sponsor a conference on "United States Policy Towards Latin America" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the MU Mojave Room.

Hewson Ryan, U.S. Ambassador to Honduras from 1969 to 1973 and currently Deputy professor on leave from the Agency Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, will begin the conference speaking on "New Directions in U.S.-Latin

American Relations" today at 9 a.m.

"Basically the conference will be a discussion of the economic and political aspects of United States policy towards Latin America," said John Eriksson, a visiting professor on leave from the Agency for International Development (AID), who will speak on "The Role of AID."

Today the conference will deal with economic problems between the United States and Latin

America, Eriksson said.

Friday will be devoted to the status of the Panama Canal, American relations with Cuba.

The conference is open to the public. Reservations for lunches and the evening banquets may be made through the Center for Latin American Studies.

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Tempe Center stores need ASU students

continued from page 5

McLaughlin said no customers of any stores in the center have ever been towed away while shopping.

"Some of our customers have eaten and gone across the street to ASU for some reason and been towed," said Jim Schumacher of the North Bank Restaurant. "We usually have about 10 to 20 cases of this type a year." Schumacher said anyone who patronizes a shop in the Center first, and then leaves, should not be towed away.

With the opening of a new parking lot near Sun Devil Stadium and bus transportation to the campus, McLaughlin said the

parking problem decreased.

Norris said Sechrist is the main arbiter of the towing policy. "He has the only say on the matter."

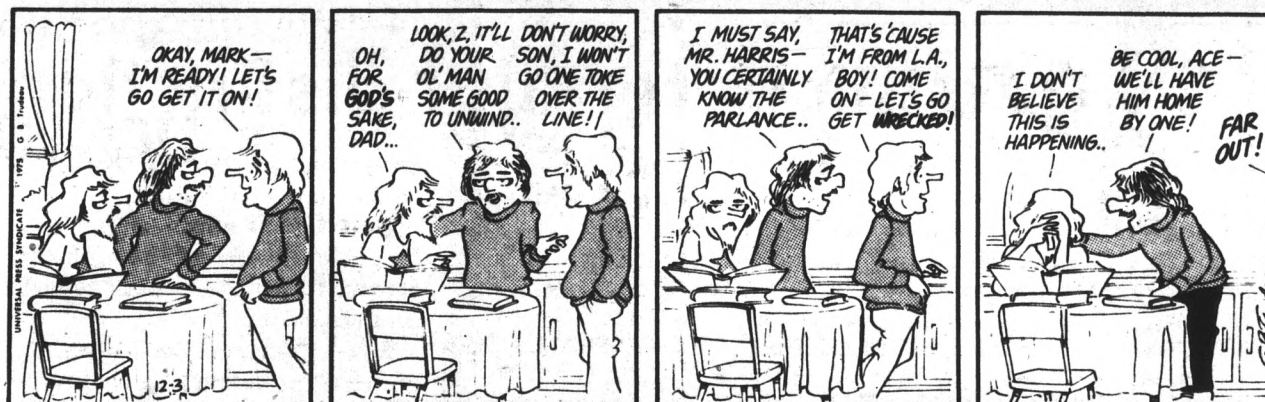
One of the merchants said Sechrist owns half of American Towing and increases his total profits from towing, but a spokesman for American Towing said Sechrist "did not own a square of his company."

Sechrist refused to comment on this or any other matter concerned with the Center.

"The Merchants Association does not and never has shared in any of the revenue from the towing," McLaughlin said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



- Saturday
- 7:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
 - 8:00 a.m. Antiques Paperweights
 - 8:30 a.m. Indian Arts at the Heard Baskets
 - 9:00 a.m. Consumer Survival Kit The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: How to Find Good Quality Furniture
 - 9:30 a.m. La Cocina Mexicana Pork (Puerco)
 - 10:00 a.m. The Romagnolis' Table This Little Pig to Market
 - 10:30 a.m. Lowell Thomas Remembers
 - 11:00 a.m. Prime Time
 - 12:00 N Gardening For Fun Winter Plant Care
 - 12:30 p.m. Open Math
 - 1:00 p.m. Arizona Byline: Bluegrass Arizona Style
 - 2:00 p.m. Firing Line
 - 3:00 p.m. Profiles in Courage John Peter Altgeld
 - 4:00 p.m. Kup's Show
 - 5:00 p.m. Washington Week In Review
 - 5:30 p.m. Wall Street Week Eat, Drink and Make Money
 - 6:00 p.m. Evening at Symphony

Therapy Group For Women

The purpose of this group is to help women identify and move toward specific goals. This is not a consciousness-raising or discussion group, but rather a group designed to facilitate the achievement of individual, personal goals.

We anticipate the group to begin in mid-January. Interested faculty, staff, and students are urged to contact the Clinical Psychology Center, Psychology Bldg. Rm. 291, Phone 965-7296.

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From state commission

ASU gets bicentennial distinction

ASU, UofA, and NAU have been declared "bicentennial universities" by the Arizona State Bicentennial Commission, according to Maurice Giss, executive director of the commission. To become a bicentennial university, Giss said, the institution must conduct at least three different bicentennial

projects which have the approval of the state commission.

Giss said more than 450 statewide projects have been endorsed by the Bicentennial commission.

James Creasman, ASU director of special programs and chairman of the University Bicentennial Committee, said the designation enables ASU to apply for funds for Bicentennial projects. However, not all of the planned projects will be funded by the commission, he said.

Two historical symposiums were partially funded by the Bicentennial commission. One, called "Hispanic Contributions to the Southwest," was sponsored in 1974. Another, called "Arizona Since Statehood," was held this year.

Nine states will send representatives to ASU in May for a third symposium on Southwestern history.

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or the Latke?"



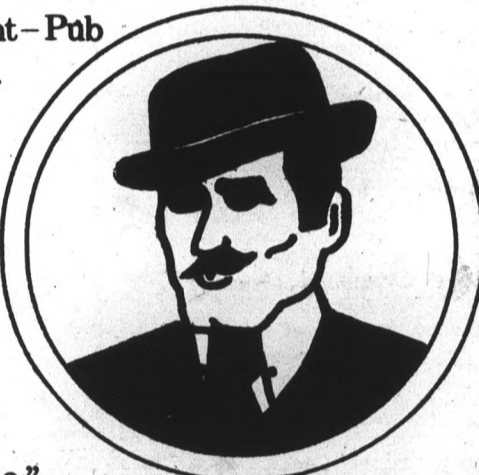
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New elevators planned for disabled students

Elevator additions are under construction in two buildings on campus to make them accessible to wheelchairs, according to John Ellingson, physical plant director.

The only inaccessible academic building on campus will be the Home Economics building, he said.

An elevator addition in the north side of the Industrial Design and Technology building will cost \$49,000, Ellingson said. It was started in September by Redden Construction Co. and will be completed April 12.

The Agriculture building has been inaccessible to wheelchairs because the first floor is not even with the ground. This condition is being changed through the addition of a \$52,900 elevator, Ellingson said. The project, started Nov. 1 by Murray E. Woods Co., will be completed April 28.

Ellingson said all campus buildings will eventually be accessible to wheelchairs. In the meantime, a map of facilities for disabled students is available at the MU information desk and in the disabled student's advisor's office in Matthews Center. The map shows wheelchair routes as well as locations of elevators and handicapped restrooms.

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ASU economists say

1976 to be brighter

ASU economists say the state and nation will see a much brighter business picture in 1976.

Drs. John Cochran and Richard Winkelman told ASU's 14th annual Economic Forecast Luncheon the average family's real living standard will be higher next year.

Key factors are an expected six per cent growth rate in real output and inflation moderation.

"Double digit inflation is now behind us, and consumer prices, which rose 9.2 per cent this year, should be up only six to seven per cent," Cochran explained. "Productivity increases coupled with slower inflation should better protect consumer income and real spending in 1976."

Cochran, who prepared the national economic projection, said the nation is now in a business cycle recovery phase which began with a strong upturn in the year's third quarter. He said the economy still does face some uncertain periods.

"The GNP in current dollars should rise to about \$1,816 billion next year, compared to an estimated \$1,514 billion this year," said Cochran.

He added that unemployment should decrease from its current 8.6 per cent for October, to a 7.5 per cent

average for all of 1976.

"Much optimism about 1976 hinges on a strong consumer performance," Dr. Cochran admitted. "Consumer spending amounts to about two-thirds of the GNP."

He foresees continued credit ease by the Federal Reserve and lower interest rates. That means consumers wishing to buy such durable goods as cars or homes will find better credit terms. The prime rate at banks should fall to 6.5 per cent by next April, he said.

Winkelman, who prepared the Arizona economic forecast, said Arizona has become more diversified and now closely follows national economic trends.

The state's expected slow but steady recovery should construct a solid foundation to better absorb future economic shocks, Winkelman said.

"Unfortunately, idealized concepts of full employment will not be attained. It will average close to seven per cent over the year. Incomes will rise, and Arizona will become more and more like the rest of the economy," he said.

Winkelman said the first real per capita personal income gain since 1973 is possible in Arizona, with significant advances in manufacturing, construction and steady progress in other sectors. His

estimated 1975 Arizona per capita personal income is \$5,167. The 1976 forecast is \$5,490.

"The state's 1976 population forecast is 2,335 million, an increase of 4.0 per cent. There will be steady immigration and a slight population aging," he predicted. "The labor force should number 940,000, an increase of 5.1 per cent."

A reduction in the inflation rate will occur throughout the year, averaging 6-7 per cent. That compares with the 1975 estimate of 8.5 per cent, he said.

Winkelman also made these observations for the 1976 state economy: agricultural output and income will be slightly higher with no great employment increase; copper mining and smelting activities will be clouded with nothing conducive to rapid expansion of production and employment; construction should rebound to meet the demands of a growing population; signs of recovery will be present in manufacturing; at present, tourism is becoming less seasonal and 1976 should be a good year; and government employment in Arizona will continue to expand.

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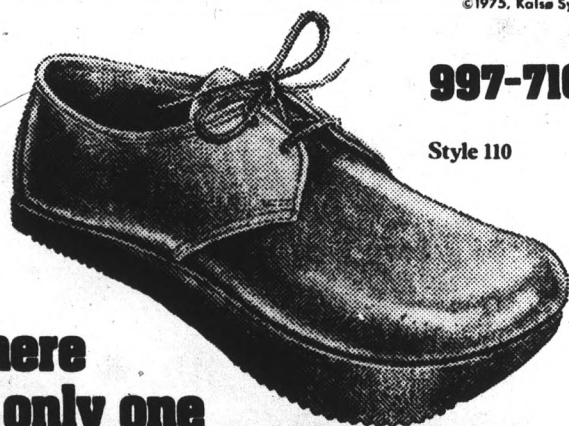


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'Bridge' course helps vets gain school skills

By Cinda Schlen

Some persons who carry books and go to school here are not really bona fide ASU students. What then, are they doing at ASU?

These students are in a G.E.D.-Bridge course offered under the ASU Veteran's Affairs Program. The course is designed to prepare men for college who have been in the service and need some type of special schooling.

Rene Willekens, associate director of the ASU Veterans Affairs Office, said the course's main objective is to help veterans make up past educational deficiencies.

"The course is designed for the veteran who dropped out of high school early and didn't get his G.E.D. (general education development), the veteran who

earned his diploma but is not prepared for college, or the veteran who is mixed up as a result of his service experience and not sure what he wants to do," Willekens said.

At the beginning of the course, the students take a pre-test which divides them into four classes. The students in each of the four classes are taught on a different level.

The course is funded by the Office of Education, through ASU's Upward Bound Program and Veterans' Cost of Instruction Payments, Willekens said.

The subjects offered are English, math, reading, social studies, science and psychology. Tutors are available for extra help.

Students in the G.E.D.-Bridge course attend school

five days a week. They receive no credit for the course.

Mike Foose, 24, a student in the course this semester, said, "Personally, it has helped me because I hadn't been in school for so long. When I take some of the tests, I notice that my mind is better in retaining information."

"I probably wouldn't have went to school if I hadn't entered this course," Foose said. "I feel this course is very beneficial for people going back to school."

Steven Head, 24, said, "The course is very beneficial. I know I would have had a rough time in school if I hadn't taken this course."

William Wright, also a student in the course, said, "I've been out of school for 22 years. This course is beneficial in all aspects. The longer period of time that a person spends out of school, the more you need this course," Wright said.

JoAnne McIver, one of the course's teachers, said she believes the program is beneficial for veterans.

"I think the program is a tremendous idea because you have people in the course who, without it, might never try college."

"A lot of people in this program are short on confidence. I hope the program gives them the confidence to make it in college. If it fills in the gaps and bolsters confidence on an individual basis, I think the program is worth it," said McIver.

The Veterans Affairs staff works with students in the course to help them determine what they are seeking in school. They recommend a community college or university for the students.

The bridge course is free to veterans who receive full G.I. benefits while enrolled in the course.

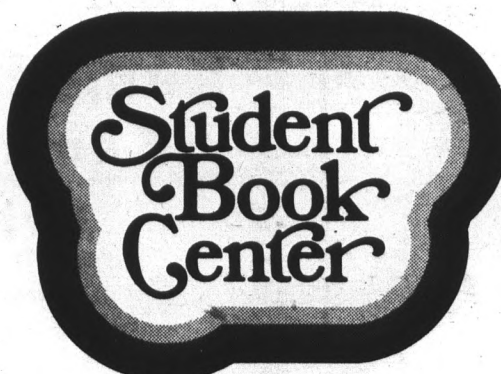
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West mall bikeways to open next week

By Hal DeKeyser

Two new on-campus bike paths will be ready for use next week, but completion of water main construction that is obstructing several current bike paths is not expected until Jan. 21.

The bike path on the Forest Avenue Mall, extending from the information booth west of the Moer Building to University Drive, needs only to have white stripes painted on, according to Paul Fiedler, planning architect.

"It should easily be ready to

use by Monday," he said.

Another bike path on McAllister Avenue, east of the Psychology Building, should be striped and ready for use in about a week, Fiedler said.

Water main construction blocking several campus streets and bike paths is "pretty much on schedule," said Planning Engineer Tom Hight, and should make its Jan. 21 completion date.

"They're adding additional fire hydrants," said Hight. "It's part of the city's overall plan, as well as ASU's."

Students can get credit for basketball program

ASU students majoring in physical education or recreation may earn credit for volunteering their help with a coed basketball program, co-sponsored by the National Basketball Players Association (NBPA) and the YMCA.

Volunteers will be given credit for field experience needed before student teaching, said Bert Tsukamoto, a physical education major and YMCA volunteer.

The NBPA and the YMCA are forming the national program for young people, ages 8-18, but are in need of volunteer coaches, referees and timers, said Arly Benson, of the Mesa YMCA.

Practice will begin in January with actual play starting in February. The NBPA will assist in the program by writing rules and regulations for the teams. Special events will be sponsored by the NBPA to encourage the teams.

"The program is trying to promote competition and sportsmanship among the kids, and is trying to get away from the winning aspect," said Benson. "Each YMCA branch will have its own leagues, with six teams to a league. Nine kids will be on each team, so each has to play at least half the

game," Benson said.

Dick Van Arsdale, of the Phoenix Suns, will promote the program locally for the YMCA.

"The man who started the game of basketball started it for the YMCA, so now we're getting back to basics with teaching the correct rules of the game," said Benson.

More information can be obtained at any local YMCA or by calling 966-2489.

ASU calculators lost to thieves

Two calculators worth a total of \$505 were stolen from the Physical Science building Tuesday, University Police said. Both calculators were ASU property.

Police also said a calculator valued at \$109 was stolen from a student while he was playing pool in the MU Monday.

A briefcase worth \$14 was also stolen Monday from a book rack on the lower level of the MU bookstore, police said.

**FRIENDS
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Toy drive to benefit reservation

Indian students at ASU will begin a toy drive today on the mall to gather play items for more than 1,500 children on the Salt River Indian Reservation.

The drive is part of a county-wide effort to involve the Native American college student in the activities of the surrounding Indian community, said Indian student leaders.

Glenn Haven, president of the ASU Native

American Student Alliance, said although many of the more than 300 Indian students attending ASU are not from the Salt River Indian Reservation, they will help with the drive.

Haven asked that all ASU students participate. "We hope that the ASU students will not let us down. We will be needing donations of usable toys that need little or no repairs," he said.

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HOW TO FIND A JOB in this economy. Step by step guide. Send \$2.00: Cardon Associates, Box 291U, Leominster, Mass. 01453. 12-5

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MOSLEM STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Meeting 4:30 Friday, Dec. 5, Room 209 (Yavapai) Memorial Union—Taghizadegan Saeed. 965-5816. 12-4

• SERVICES

Counseling available for Indian students at Danforth Chapel, ASU. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. Information 839-4352. 12-5

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GERMAN TRANSLATION, \$2 per typed page, done by a senior in German. Call Bob, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and after 4 p.m. 965-2872. 12-5

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Big Wheel & Tire Barn, 1125 So. Country Club Dr. Mesa, Ariz. 833-5458. Speed Parts. 12-5

Get that holiday painting done now! Jim 967-6547; 969-6729. ASU alumnus. Very reasonable. 12-5

Committee selects Who's Who listing

After screening 250 applicants, a selection committee has chosen 48 ASU students to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1975-76 school year.

To be eligible for nomination, students have to complete 84 hours towards their degree and maintain at least a 2.2 cumulative grade index. Transfer and graduate students must complete at least 35 hours at ASU, according to Allan Frazier, coordinator of Associated Students (ASASU).

Frazier said a selection committee composed of ASASU executives and First Council members evaluated each nominee in each of the following areas: scholarship and honors based on ability; participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; service to the school and to the community and potential for future achievement.

Frazier said students have been selected for "Who's Who" since 1952. The national office of "Who's Who" determines how many students are to be selected every year.

In addition to being listed in the national publication, honorees will be guests at the annual ASASU Awards Banquet held next spring.

And the winners are . . .

Karla E. Alfors
Milton K. Andrews
Kathleen F. Archer
Ray J. Artigue
Eileen S. Bales
Charles E. Bauman
Jane Bearden
Alice M. Carroll
Julia C. Chase
Larry J. Chesley
Richard D. Clark
Vickie A. Cooper
Mark R. Edwards
Kim L. Giesaking
Esther A.M. Hardesty
John J. Hekuis
Kenneth J. Jaeger
Patricia Kelley
Robin L. Kendrick
Diane C. Kruse
Robert L. Kunde
Linda S. LaGanke
Janette M. LaMarche
Anita Y. Mabante

Deborah Maday
Craig N. Mershon
Ronald G. Miller
Nancy L. Mills
Mary L. Mollicone
Janet L. Oglesby
Ana C. Perez
Katherine A. Peterson
Richard R. Phillips
Carol M. Schuh
Leo W. Sears
Philip H. Selway
Timothy F. Shaughnessy
James P. Smith
Kathryn L. Smith
Richard D. Swenson
Craig L. Tribken
David A. Valenti
Ellen E. Vlahovich
Nancy T. Walker
Sheryl L. Weinberg
Robin Wilson
Robin M. Winkle
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Sports at a glance

ASU OPENS its wrestling season Thursday with dual meets against Utah and Oregon State.

The Devils' second string will grapple WAC rival Utah at 2 p.m. Coach Bobby Douglass' first team will challenge powerful Oregon State at 7:30 p.m.

The following lineup is slated to take on seventh ranked OSU: 118, Mike Monday; 126, Carlos Gonzalez; 134, Bob Gillette; 142, Kerry Bolin; 150, Ray Oliver; 158, Tom Kostrzewski; 167, Don Shuler; 177, Don Kónodle; 190, Dave Severn; Hwt., Mark Cole.

PLAY SCHEDULE has been established for the 1975 Fiesta Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament, December 18-21, according to Tournament Director Marty Pincus.

Eight high-ranking players will be invited to the tournament directly, with a qualifying round set at 1 p.m., Dec. 18, to fill the final eight draw positions. A consolation tourney is also scheduled for Dec. 19.



photo by denise bacher

Diving Devil

One of the few passes that got away from ASU in their win over UofA last week, as halfback Stanley Robinson dives for an errant Dennis Sproul screen pass. The victory earned the Devils a fourth trip to the Fiesta Bowl as WAC champs, in the five-year history of the Tempe classic. See related column, page 15.

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Will they still have the 'Sun' in Devil?

A skiing (as in snow) team at ASU?

That was exactly the reaction ASU Ski Team president David Budge got when he first began to publicize the team this fall.

"Some of these people from places like Minnesota and Colorado couldn't believe we were going to try something like this at ASU," Budge recalled.

Budge, a transfer student from the University of California at Santa Barbara where he competed on the championship ski team, began putting up posters in the fall to check interest in a team.

"We've had a pretty good response so far," Budge said.

"We have about 20 people on the team."

The team—though not NCAA sanctioned—will compete in a league which includes teams from Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

"We're very fortunate to get into a league like this," Budge said. "It was just a stroke of luck. One of the people I wrote to, in an attempt to get some kind of competition, was Gary Howard at Brigham Young University—who is president of the league."

The skiers will open their season Jan. 16 at BYU.

All team practices will be held over the weekends at the Sun Rise ski area in the White Mountains.

Sportsview, by Tom Gibbons

'Trip' to Fiesta, cross 5th Street

Everywhere you turn—in newspapers, on TV and radio—they are saying or writing it.

"... ASU has won a TRIP to the Fiesta Bowl ..."

But the public is being misinformed.

The Sun Devils are not going anywhere—not really.

The bowl TRIP will only take them across the street. It's almost like playing another home game.

In fact, some—including myself—will argue the Fiesta Bowl is really just another home game for the Devils.

The Fiesta Bowl is played on the same site as all other Devil home games (Sun Devil Stadium), all the same fans will be going, etc.

The only big difference that I can see between the Fiesta Bowl and regular season home games is the price of tickets—\$8 or \$10 each for student tickets.

I do not, however, want to make it seem as though I am slurring the Fiesta Bowl.

I think the bowl serves its

purpose very well.

The Fiesta Bowl gives ASU or—God forbid—another team which takes the WAC title, the chance to play in a bowl.

And that's the whole reason the bowl was started.

Back in 1969, when ASU took its first WAC football title, the Devils were snubbed by the Sun Bowl. (The Sun Bowl has been very unpopular around this area for quite a while.)

Area residents were enraged. "Only Southern schools are ever invited to bowl games" was the cry heard by Valley

sports fans.

So two years later, they finally got their own bowl—and they, incidentally, chose Florida State (how much farther south can you get than Florida?).

Critics of the infant Fiesta Bowl called it the Siesta Bowl and other, less clever names. Many thought the bowl would never make it.

But ...

Nebraska's glad it has. And when the Devils get through playing Dec. 26 in the only 1976 bowl with two double-figure winners, so will the rest of the country.

Rugby classic slated at ASU over holiday

ASU's Rugby Club hosts its first major tournament at 8 a.m. Saturday, behind the Men's and Women's P.E. Buildings.

The "Olympia-Arizona Rugby Classic" will involve 30 matches between 12 teams from five states.

In addition to the Arizona teams (ASU, Phoenix, Tempe, Tucson and UofA rugby clubs), teams from California, New Mexico, Texas and Utah will compete. Four women's teams are included in the tournament roster.

ASU, winners over Phoenix here last weekend for their first victory this season, appears ready for a good showing.

"Our biggest problem will be a lack of stamina," club president Steve Frey said.

"We've only played two games so far this season, and the winning team Saturday will wind up playing at least four games. If the weather gets hot,

we could be in trouble."

Three matches will be played simultaneously throughout the day. The championship match is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

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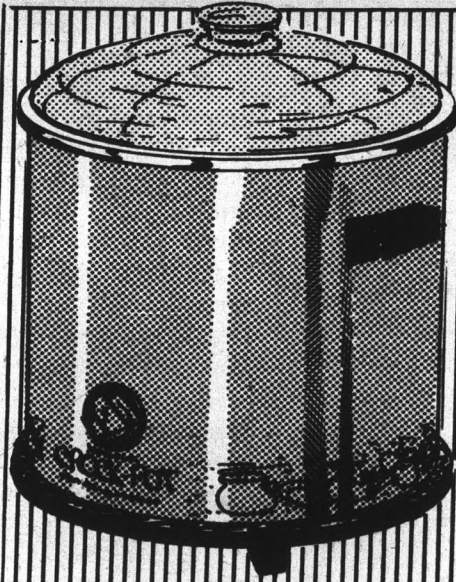


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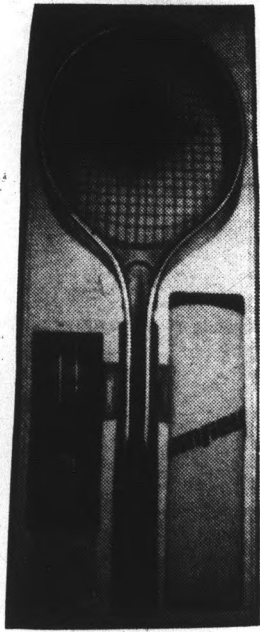


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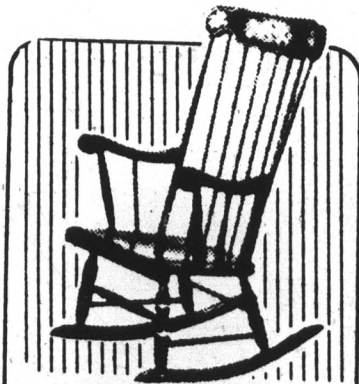
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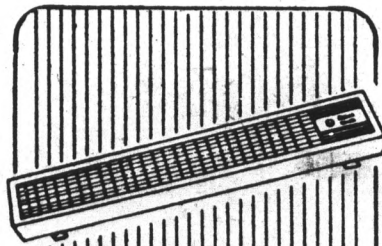
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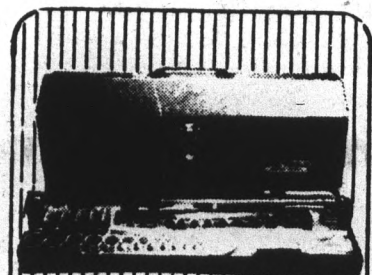
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