

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Gay week appropriation vetoed

ASASU fights to control student funds

By Leslie Green

The dean of students has verbally vetoed a \$3,300 appropriation by Associated Students for Gay Awareness Week '76, causing a dispute over who should control ASASU funds.

Dr. Leon Shell Friday told ASASU President Dave Braaten and members of Free Spirit, the campus gay organization, he would veto the appropriation because he feels it is excessive.

Braaten said, "I think the real reason is that it's a political move on the part of the office of student affairs."

"This is an opportunity to take a program that really isn't popular on campus and throw it in our face," he said.

Braaten said ASASU leaders plan to fight the administrative veto, and will stick by the \$3,300 executive committee appropriation.

"We don't want to make gay awareness week a pawn in this disagreement between ASASU and the office of student affairs," he said. "I think weeks like this are part of the educational process," he said.

Shell denied his veto is a political move to assert control over ASASU funds.

He said he told Braaten Friday he felt the \$3,300 was excessive and that the \$710 the campus gay

group, Free Spirit, has already received from ASASU for the week's activities is adequate, compared to the amount ASASU has funded its other 54 organizations.

"So Friday I did indicate to Dave (Braaten) that the amount

already allocated was a reasonable amount in respect to other student organizations," Shell said.

Shell said he will consider a new appropriation for a lesser amount from the executive

committee, but declined to say what amount he would approve.

Jan Meyers, a Free Spirit spokesman, said the group had discussed the appropriation at length with Shell, and the dean had made it clear to the group

that any appropriation would be unacceptable.

Braaten said student leaders feel the funds they appropriate are in the best interest of students, and he will stick by the \$3,300 figure.

He said the issue was not discussed at the ASASU executive committee meeting Tuesday, but a resolution may be proposed next week regarding administrative withholding of ASASU funds.

Meyers said a streamlined version of gay awareness week (Sept. 13 to 19) would be funded with \$710 already received from ASASU, \$500 received in past donations and "several hundred dollars" from members' pockets.

Free Spirit Members estimate \$1,178 will be necessary for the streamlined program.

Admission will be charged to two activities the group had hoped would be free to students, Meyers added.

Free Spirit spokesman Wayne Smith said the admission charge would keep some students from attending a Friday speech by Dave Kopay, a gay who played professional football at one time.

In a news conference Tuesday, Greg Carmack, public relations



Photo by Brian Drake

Greg Carmack, a Free Spirit public relations representative, discusses the gay organization's reaction to the funding veto of gay awareness week at a Tuesday news conference.

continued page 2

New Times removed from MU due to limited space, ASU says

By Britton Bloom

Copies of the *New Times*, an alternative newspaper published in Tempe, were removed from the MU information desk last week by MU officials.

Only the papers in the MU were confiscated, not the issues in distribution bins on Cady Mall.

MU officials said the papers were removed because of limited space on the information desk, not out of prejudice toward *New Times*.

Ed Hickcox, director of

auxiliary services at the MU, said, with more than 300 student organizations on campus, space on the counter is limited to only those publications needed by students, such as the *State Press*, class schedules, Gammage fine arts and concert schedules.

New Times editor Al Senia said he understood the space problem prohibiting display of all student materials, but added that if one newspaper, the *State*

Press, is distributed at the counter, all newspapers should be allowed there.

The *New Times* is an ASU-oriented paper, serving students, and should not be prohibited from distribution inside the MU, Senia said.

The *New Times* went to court in 1972 over distribution at the University of Arizona, Senia said. The UA charged the *New Times* a fee for its distribution boxes while the UA *Wildcat* was distributed free.

The court ruled in 1974 that the *New Times* could not be treated differently than any other paper distributed on campus.

New Times is distributed on Cady Mall, but obtaining copies would be more convenient if the paper also was inside the MU, Senia said.

One solution supported by both Senia and Hickcox would be a special newspaper corner devoted to papers.

However, any solutions to the *New Times* distribution problem probably will be referred to the fall meeting of the Auxiliary Services Advisory Board, Hickcox said.



ASASU lures voters with free MU movies

ASU students who can provide proof of registration, or who register to vote tonight can see two free movies at Neeb Hall.

The movies are being sponsored by ASASU as part of a voter registration drive, Dave Bailey, director of the campus affairs committee said.

They are "The Mouse That Roared" and "Duck Soup", and will be shown at 8 p.m.

Students who register with one of five deputy registrars stationed outside of Neeb can attend the showing free. Previously registered persons who have proof of registration will also be given free admittance. All other students will be charged \$1 per ticket.

The final day of registration for the election is Sept. 13. The national election is Nov. 2.

In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

TUNA PRODUCT LINKED TO ILLNESS

PHOENIX — Nabisco was removing packages of "Tuna Twist," a new sandwich-mix product, from stores throughout Arizona and California Tuesday, the Department of Health Services said. The product apparently was associated with gastro-intestinal attacks a spokesman said.

About 33,000 one-ounce sample packages were mailed to Phoenix-area residents from July 10 — 29.

CONVICTED RAPIST SENTENCED

PHOENIX — Joseph Clarence Smith, 27, of Phoenix, was sentenced to 90 years to life Tuesday for the rapes of two teenagers. Smith also has been investigated in connection with the desert sex slayings of at least two Phoenix girls, authorities said.

501 DIE IN HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

CHICAGO — The nation's traffic death toll for the Labor Day weekend was 501, well past the National Safety Council's estimate of 460. The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday in each time zone.

JET FIGHTER PROVIDES INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON — U.S. military sources said Tuesday they expect an intelligence bonanza from examination of the first Soviet MIG25 jet fighter to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

The sources said American technical intelligence specialists have been all over a MIG25 "Foxbat" interceptor since it was flown to northern Japan Monday by a defecting Russian air force pilot.

HEALTH PLAN AIMS AT REDUCING MEDICAL COSTS

WASHINGTON — The government's new five-year health plan released Tuesday places top priority on controlling runaway medical costs, and de-emphasizes last year's proposal to boost liquor and cigarette taxes as a preventative health measure.

POLICE SHOOT SABOTEURS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired on alleged railroad saboteurs Tuesday in the troubled black township of Soweto, killing one black and wounding another. Several more people were reported wounded in the Cape Town area where police shot at nonwhite student demonstrators apparently protesting the closing of their schools.

AFRICA ASKS KISSINGER'S HELP

HAMBURG, West Germany — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the president of Tanzania has invited him to begin a diplomatic shuttle to try to resolve racial conflicts between whites and blacks in southern Africa.

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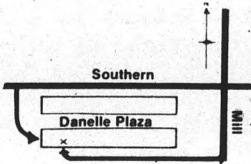
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More about

Gay week fund veto

continued from page 1

representative for Free Spirit, called the administration's disallowal of the funds an "unprecedented move." He said Free Spirit is checking to see if there are legal options open to them because of the fund cancellation.

But Carmack said he did not think the withdrawal of the funds was an act of harassment by the administration. He said although Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, told him he personally made the decision to cancel the funds, Free Spirit was attempting to find out who made the ultimate decision.

Carmack said Free Spirit tried to compromise with Shell over the amount of the funds to be allocated, but Shell told them there was no compromise.

"To him (Shell), fifty cents was too much," Carmack said.

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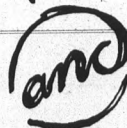
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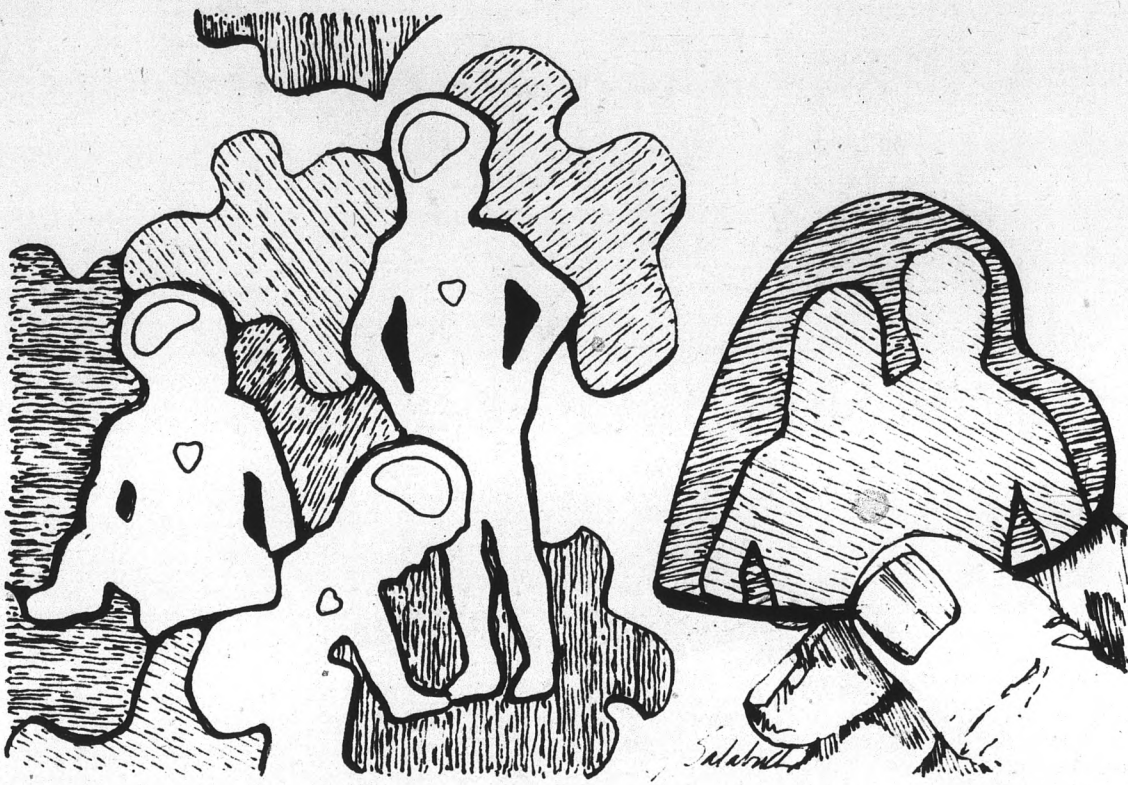
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Foster children's problems due to lack of trained adults

By Jayne Clark

Bobby had been in the hospital 22 months when the doctors said he could go home. But he didn't have a home to return to.

His parents were alcoholics who had physically abused him. He then was placed under the care of the Department of Economic Security (DES).

When he was discharged, 6-year-old Bobby had minor brain damage, and needed continuing medication and out-patient therapy. DES located a home for him with foster parents who did not want him to continue medication or therapy.

"It's a case of the foster parents dictating the structure of the agency," said Fay Smith, the psychological social-work supervisor at the Arizona State Hospital.

Smith said DES gave in to the foster parents' demands because it did not want to lose the potential home for Bobby.

Bobby's brain damage was not serious enough to demand further medication, Smith said.

"The worst that could have happened was the foster home

could have fallen through because (the foster parents) were not able to handle him," she said.

However, Bobby did need treatment to help him cope with the psychological effects of being separated from his natural parents, Smith said.

"His parents haven't rejected him, but he doesn't know that," Smith said. "He has been left on his own to figure out, 'How do I give up my own parents?' He'll probably spend 18 years in a foster home. That's 18 years of not knowing when he is going to be moved," Smith said.

Three and a half years ago, while Smith was working at the state hospital, she said there was a child who was ready to be released, but could not be returned to his family. She said it took DES months to locate a foster home for him.

The situation prompted her to make an assessment of state agencies that deal with children.

She found children were staying in state shelters and receiving foster home care

longer than was necessary, or were returning home before their families were ready for them.

"This resulted in a 'revolving-door' syndrome," Smith said. "Two months later they'd be back on the streets or the kids would be going from foster home to foster home." She said she found some children may have been in three or four foster homes within a three-year period.

Shortly after completing the study, Smith devised a training and treatment program for child care workers, parents and

continued page 9

Tutor demand rises; ASU seeks added staff

Campus jobs for student tutors in math, reading, chemistry, physics and engineering are available through the ASU Work-Study Program.

The tutoring positions are open in the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), a branch of Special Services housed in the basement of Matthews Center. The program offers tutoring to any ASU student.

New tutors are being hired to meet student demand, which has doubled since last fall, said Bernard Jackson, EOP director.

Upperclassmen and graduate students are preferred for the positions, Jackson said. The tutors will work 20 hours a week, seeing 10-15 students each during a two-week period.

Approximately 400 students came to EOP for tutor help in the first two weeks of school, compared to 200 last fall, Jackson said.

A waiting list may be started this semester, he said. Jackson urged students who sense upcoming academic trouble to apply for a tutor as soon as possible.

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Opinion

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press

Elections . . . We don't know what we need 'em for, but it's for something, if it's only to get one half of our folks sore at the other half.

Will Rogers

Gays have to do much educating

ASU's gays deserve better, despite their past mistakes. First, Associated Students appropriated money for a gay awareness week from a fund that administrators claim they can't spend freely.

Now, after ASASU reversed itself and appropriated money for the week, this time from a fund they thought they controlled, Leon Shell, dean of students, said no.

As far as the amount of money is concerned, the truth lies somewhere in the middle.

\$3,300 is too high. But the week is important enough to merit more support.

Without trying to be funny, there is something different about gays and the gay group on campus.

Every campus group would like to "educate" people about whatever its interests are.

But compared to every other group, the gays have a mammoth amount of educating to do.

What other group can unite every faction, every minority like the gays? They're held in distain by all.

It's almost impossible for people to talk about money for awareness week while keeping their personal feelings and prejudices separate from the facts.

Already a few letters have started to come in. Crude letters. Letters making puns on synonyms for gays. Letters angrily rejecting any and all assistance for any gay group.

Not all objections to ASASU's appropriation take that tone, though.

Any student should rightly object to the original amount Associated Students wanted to give for the week. \$4,000 was too much. \$3,300 was too much. About half that is better.

If Associated Students sticks to \$3,300, gay week will likely wind up with nothing. Reduce the figure and a compromise is possible.

In this case Shell is wrong to consider gays just another campus group.

If he or anyone thinks gays don't have an enormous job to do, just consider how a comedian gets a guaranteed guffaw: By flopping his wrist and affecting a lisp.

WHO'S NUMBER ONE AT THE OL' FOOTBALL GAME?



Where do all the children go? Not to an ASU day care center

Editor:

Where have all the children gone? Gone to day care centers everyone. At least if their parents are students at college.

Whether one or both parents attend classes, the children require sitters at least part of the day, sitters who are usually costly, inconveniently located, and not oriented toward serving students.

Presently, the cost of day care at a local center for my well-tempered, potty-trained three-year-old son is \$26 a week or approximately \$115 a month.

This expense constitutes some 30 per cent of my wife's take home pay which is our sole means of support. I said presently because I expect the costs to continue their climb from the \$18 per week of a year ago. Granted, costs are rising but I'll bet profits of day care center operators are rising faster than expenses.

I believe an efficiently run nonprofit center would require fees of half the magnitude of its commercial counterparts. Such a center would be a blessing to student parents.

There are other beneficial aspects of a campus day care center. First, the location

would be the most convenient possible. No longer would students have to worry about taking their children to sitters prior to leaving for classes.

Second, the children would grow in an academic environment with an understanding of the value of knowledge in today's society.

And third, the presence of children on campus would be an asset to academic endeavors by providing opportunities of practical application to students of nursing, education and psychology.

How can the University contest the logic of these arguments? ... by applying a contorted list of priorities wherein the need for bureaucratic expansion into new offices exceeds the need for academic opportunities and student assistance.

Even though they deny us the use of Ritter School for the center, I am confident we can find an alternative location.

Perhaps one of the buildings they tore down can be rebuilt to expand the parking lot adjacent to Ritter School.

Richard P. Mazzucchi
Senior, Chemical Engineering

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State Press in Stauffer A-137.

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Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Head football coach Frank Kush explains some of the techniques and strategy of football in his clinic last Saturday in the Activity Center.

ASU football clinic sets up funeral fund

Coach Frank Kush's annual family football clinic provided more than information on football this year. It provided the mother of former ASU football player Ainslie Washington with the money to bury her son.

The clinic, sponsored by the Sun Angel Foundation, raised more than \$3,000 to cover funeral expenses for Washington, who drowned while canoeing on the Colorado River in July.

More than 1,000 Sun Devil fans attended the

Saturday morning clinic in the University Activity Center, according to Gene Felken, executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation.

During the clinic, Kush explained various technical aspects of football, including rule changes, protective equipment, offensive and defensive formations and football fundamentals.

Members of the team demonstrated formations and modeled protective equipment while Kush provided commentary.

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Sept.15 - Oct.27	DRAWING Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$12.50
Sept.15 - Nov.17 (Sec.I)	EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY, INTRO. Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$10.00
Sept.16 - Dec.2 (Sec. II)	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$10.00
Oct.25 - Nov.29	FLORAL DESIGN Monday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
Sept.13 - Nov.15	HATHA YOGA -BEGINNING Monday evenings	Fee: \$17.00
Sept.13 - Nov.15	HATHA YOGA FOR WOMEN Monday evenings	Fee: \$17.00
Sept.13 - Oct.18	INDOOR GARDENING Monday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
Sept.13 - Nov.1	MACRAME Monday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Sept.15 - Nov.17	MAGIC THROUGH SLEIGHT-OF-HAND Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$26.00
Sept.14 - Oct.19	NON-LOOM WEAVING Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Sept.14 - Nov.16	ORGANIC GARDENING Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$17.00
Sept.16 - Nov.4	PHOTOGRAPHY - BEGINNING BLACK & WHITE Thursday evenings	Fee: \$18.00
Sept.14 - Nov.30	PHOTOGRAPHY AS A PROFESSION Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Sept.20 - Oct.25	POCKET BILLIARDS, BEGINNING Monday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
Sept.13 - Nov.15	RIDING A UNICYCLE Monday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
Sept.13 (Sec.I)	ROCK CLIMBING Monday evening	Fee: \$17.00
Sept.17 - Nov.12	SCOTTISH CUNTRY DANCING Friday evenings	Fee: \$10.00
Sept.13 - Oct.18 (Sec. I)	SELF HYPNOSIS FOR PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT - ACADEMIC Mondays	Fee: \$20.00
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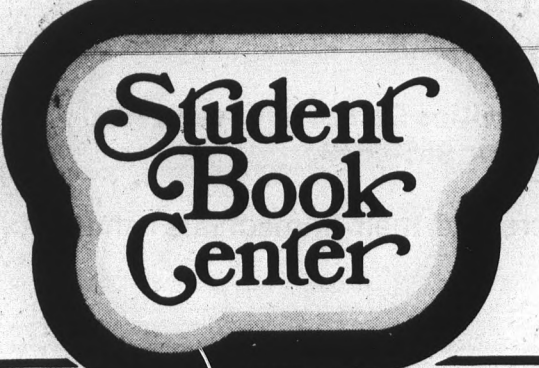


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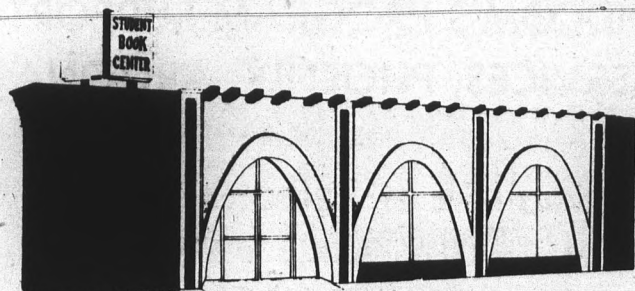


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Anonymous donors offer softball complex to ASU

By Nina Bondarook

Two people have offered to donate a softball facility to ASU, according to Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director.

"We have two donors, one anonymous and one who will remain nameless for the time being, to construct a softball complex," Miller told members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

The facility would be built east of the football practice fields, Miller said.

Dr. Robert Knox, athletic board chairman, said the announcement was strictly informational. "I think it's extremely preliminary at this point. We can't do anything on the board until Dr. Miller approved the proposal," Knox said.

The University cannot accept the gift until the Arizona Board of Regents has approved the proposal, Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said Tuesday.

Although no University funds would be used in construction unless specified in the proposal, Penick said a survey of operational costs would have to be made before ASU could accept the donation.

Mary Littlewood, women's softball coach, said a softball facility would improve the quality of the team.

"We've never had our own facility. The only areas we've had have been the grassy (PE) fields," she said, "and those really aren't satisfactory for training to play on a dirt diamond."

Last year, ASU's softball team placed fourth at the College World Series of Softball in Omaha, Neb.

"Without a doubt, I think the fact that we'll have our own facility will draw stronger players here," she said. "It should be a definite improvement."



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The English Proficiency Examination will be given from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Language and Literature Building, room C-57.

All students who received a "D" or lower in EN 101, 102, or 104 must take the test.

The exam is required by the College of Liberal Arts for graduation and should be taken by the student in the semester immediately following his receipt of a "D" in EN 101, 102, or 104.

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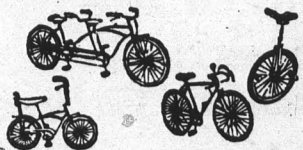
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Matthews Hall to be converted into classrooms

To help solve a critical need for additional academic facilities, the 58-year-old Carrie Matthews Hall in the center of the ASU campus will be converted into a classroom-faculty office building.

Matthews Hall, which originally served as a dormitory for women after its construction in 1918, now houses the Center for

Audio-Visual Services and the Bureau of Publications.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said Tuesday that the audio-visual center and the publications bureau will be moved to the Ritter School building on the east side of the campus as soon as modifications of the structure are completed and refrigeration is installed.

Because of its location in the center of the campus, the conversion of Matthews Hall into an academic facility will accommodate the nearby Colleges of Fine Arts, Nursing and Liberal Arts.

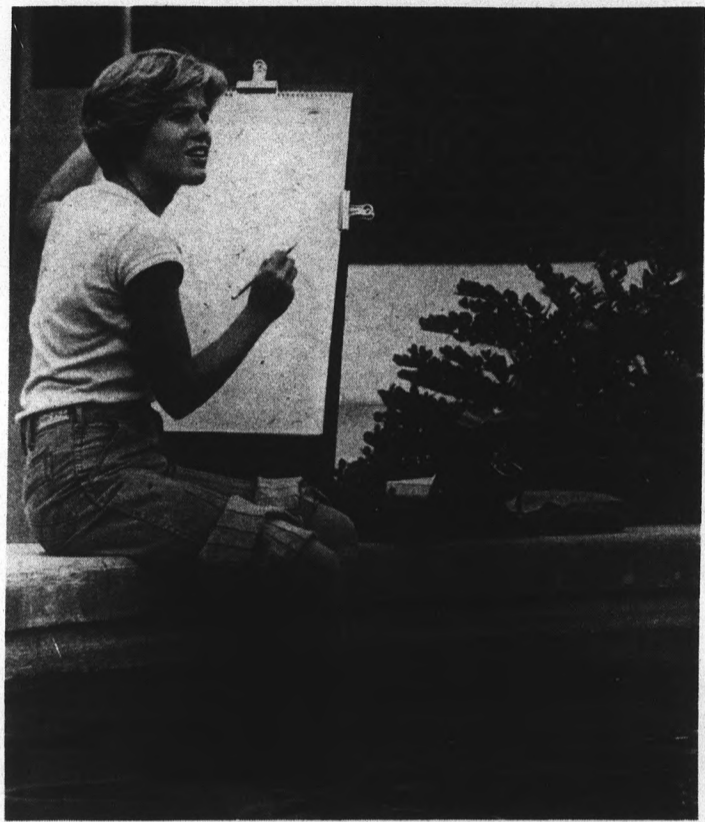
By transferring the audio-visual center to the east wing of the Ritter School, which became available to the University July 1, the vehicular and pedestrian traffic associated with the popular Cooperative Film Library will be withdrawn from the center of the campus.

This move, anticipates Dr. Dannenfeldt, "should tend to reduce the congestion in the center of the campus."

The editorial, art direction and production facilities of the publications bureau will be moved to the north wing of the Ritter School — which now houses the mailroom and central

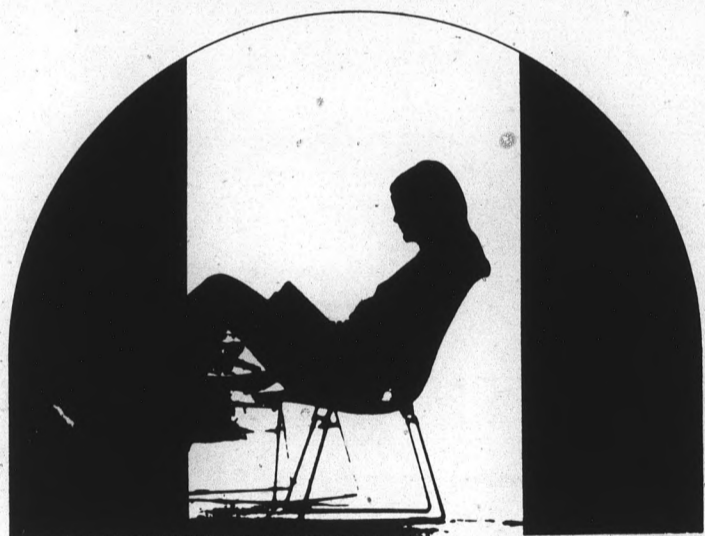
mailing distribution center and technology classrooms and laboratories.

In addition to the audio-visual center, the east wing of the Ritter School building will also include a psychology assessment laboratory, jointly accommodating the psychology and educational psychology departments.



State Press Photo

Julia Thompson, a sophomore pre-architecture major, battles the September heat in the fountain near Old Main as she begins an assignment for her beginning drawing class.



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Be There- Aloha

UCLA game ticket takers to check new athletic IDs

By Keary Cannon

Ticket takers at the ASU-UCLA football game will check student identification using only the new athletic ID card, instead of fee cards and campus service cards as in the past.

The new ID card will make it more difficult for a person to enter the game using a borrowed student ID and make the lines at the student gates also move faster, because the athletic ID card is easier to check, according to ASU ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz.

A ticket taker who suspects a person of trying to enter the gate with a borrowed ID will alert a ticket supervisor he said.

"We've got a couple of things we can do to check him (an unauthorized entrant) but I won't tell you what they are,"

Wojtulewicz said. "We're not trying to stop a legitimate student, if it's (the picture on the card) reasonable at all, he'll get in."

Wojtulewicz said that he didn't expect much of a problem with scalping, "mainly because it's (the game) on TV."

Norman Peck, police captain of University Police, said his officers become involved if scalping occurs on state property.

Norman said an officer who witnesses a transaction and suspects tickets are being scalped may remind the persons to sell them for face value only.

However, John LaSota, chief assistant attorney general, said there is no state law prohibiting scalping tickets except for boxing matches.

COLLAGE

TODAY

University Community for the Equal Rights Amendment will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

medical honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Hints on how and what to study for the Oct. 2 MCAT will be offered.

Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache Blvd., to organize a tubing trip and register new members.

Lutheran Campus Ministries, the Wesley Foundation and United Campus Ministry invite persons of all faiths to a celebration of Holy Communion at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-

More about

Foster children's problems

continued from page 3

children. The program, called Family Villas, Inc., offers a 60-hour course that trains people to work with children. Topics of the course include communication skills, parenting and child development. The four-credit-hour course is offered through Mesa Community College.

Family Villas also is a licensed child-placement agency that will locate natural children in "auxiliary" homes near the child's natural family and culture. The purpose of the program is to train auxiliary parents to work with the natural parents of the child they bring into their home. Auxiliary and natural parents meet twice a month to discuss problems the natural parents may have.

"We call them auxiliary parents instead of foster parents because 'foster' carries a connotation of saving a child. We see the family as the client — not the child," Smith said. "The idea is to give the natural parents some ideas for coping."

Smith said there is a "big shortage" of foster homes in the area, but there is a greater shortage of trained persons qualified to become foster parents.

"There is a gigantic gap in trained people," she said. "DES just started a training program for their foster parents. It meets

once every two or three months. This is ridiculous. With 60 people in a training course, they can't learn much. Training is grossly lacking."

Pam Inman, a social service worker in licensing at DES, said the agency does not require training for foster parents before they can be licensed. She said DES offers a training course, which foster parents can attend on a volunteer basis. The course began six months ago and couples attend three sessions.

"There are very few requirements before (foster parents) are licensed. As of now, it's pretty hit and miss. We're trying to initiate training for new foster parents but it isn't policy as of yet," Inman said.

Smith said persons who lack training fear many aspects of foster parenting.

"Foster parents not trained in what to expect or how to handle (foster children) . . . try what they think will work. It doesn't and they scream 'come and take the kid.' Kids never know from day to day when they'll be moved to another foster home," she said.

Inman said the DES is aware the lack of trained foster parents has caused problems.

"It's a definite vacuum in the system. It's a matter of (not enough) funding," she said. She added there has been some

volunteer training by local hospital employees and DES staff psychologists.

Family Villas recently conducted a workshop on "Parenting and the Adolescent" and offered it free to DES foster parents. However, DES declined the invitation, Smith said.

"It's been that kind of response all the way," she said. "They (DES) know we have the college course and they haven't sent anyone over yet."

Smith said she sees "nothing wrong" with single-persons becoming auxiliary parents. But they must meet the requirements, which include passing a psychological test that indicates "any degree of pathology."

"It's a very draining job. It takes someone who has his head together," she said.



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Genetic issue unresolved, prof says

By Rosemary Schabert

Futuristic forms of genetic engineering like cloning and artificial wombs have drawn controversy to the field of genetics, an ASU professor said in a lecture Tuesday.

But more accepted processes already are in common use as genetic tools, said Dr. Charles M. Woolf, vice president for Graduate Studies and Research and dean of the Graduate College.

Woolf spoke in the first of a series of lectures by campus professors sponsored by ASU's Honors Program. The lectures are open to the public.

The need for genetic engineering arises in reproduction when the quantity of chromosomes or the quality of genes is lacking and threatens to produce defective offspring, Woolf said.

There are two basic forms of genetic engineering, Woolf said. Genetic

material of individuals can be modified or controlled. On a larger scale, genetic variation in the overall human population can be structured, Woolf said.

The most common type of genetic engineering already in use is genetic counseling, Woolf said. Through the tracing of their genealogy, couples are told the probability of deformities in their offspring.

A couple with one normal child and one deformed one would commonly seek genetic counseling, Woolf said.

Once given the odds of deformity in a new offspring, the couple might choose to go ahead with a pregnancy, then have the fetus examined for defects.

In this process, amniocentesis, a cell culture from the fetus is examined.

If the culture is found to contain a

defect-producing enzyme, the couple might choose to have a therapeutic abortion. They can then continue having pregnancies and abortions until a healthy child is produced.

Several genetic engineering tools are in the experimental stage, Woolf said. Structural changes in individuals have already been achieved to some degree, he said. Normal bone marrow has already been implanted in bones unable to produce antibodies.

Laboratory fertilization of an egg by a sperm has already been done, with subsequent implantation in a normal uterus, Woolf said. But the success rate of such operations is only three per cent, he added.

Cloning, the most controversial and experimental form of genetic engineering, works on the same prin-

ciple as a twig taken from a tree to produce another tree, Woolf said. In cloning, an identical offshoot is produced.

Cloning is done by replacing the nucleus of an egg with the nucleus of another body cell.

Scientists have successfully cloned a frog, but had less success with a mouse, Woolf said.

The cloning process could be mastered within 10 years if scientists devoted their full energies to it, Woolf said.

Turning to science fiction, Woolf showed slides of lines of little Beethovens produced and frozen for posterity.

Woolf closed his presentation with the other side of the issue — a slide of the determined face of Adolph Hitler.

Uncataloged class dies a lonely death

An experimental English class was dropped this fall due to lack of student interest. ENG 294: Introduction to the Novel attracted only four students.

The course suffered from a common problem — students weren't aware of the new course because it was not listed in the ASU catalog.

"The course wasn't advertised properly," said Dr. Wilfred Ferrell, English department chairman. "Most students were aware of it only if they carefully read the fall schedule. When announcing courses in the schedule, we are limited to 10

letters and not much information about a new class can be gleaned in such limited space," he said.

Introduction to the Novel was a special topics course, not included in the catalog, but eased into the schedule experimentally after being suggested by the faculty. Courses have to be approved by a curriculum committee before they can be listed in the catalog.

ENG 294 instructor, Dr. Alan Johnson, said, "Now we know that we must adequately inform the student body about these new classes if they are to have a chance to become successful."

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'Frisbee liberation, leader to set up club, intramurals

By Diane Dickson

Tossing frisbees around started out as just something to do for fun or to kill time.

Now it's professional, competitive and the latest sports craze in the Valley.

Rick Mitchell, local leader of a "frisbee liberation movement," is organizing the Valley of the Sun Frisbee Club.

Mitchell, a world-class frisbee thrower, originally is from Chicago, where frisbee throwing rivals major sports in popularity.

"In Chicago there are two guys who do demonstrations over the Midwest, and there are people going to Japan, Germany, Australia, all over demonstrating it because they're trying to get it in the 1980 Olympics," Mitchell said.

The East Coast, Midwest and California fanaticism for frisbee has not yet spread to Arizona, Mitchell said, but he hopes his club will bring advanced competition here.

The club is "open to anybody, and it's cheap. You buy one frisbee, and it'll last a couple of months," Mitchell said.

Besides providing an opportunity to have fun and develop frisbee skill, the club will organize a team to compete in Los Angeles, San Diego, Boulder and other cities in the west.

With 20 members in the newly organized group, Mitchell has several frisbee events planned, including a benefit tournament for the American Cancer

Society and half-time demonstrations at ASU football games.

Mitchell currently is meeting with the ASU intramural department to develop intramural frisbee. He said 16 universities now have school-sponsored frisbee programs.

"I'd say that in the next five years there will be positions open for frisbee teachers and frisbee coaches," Mitchell said.

Frisbee is now a complex game with a variety of different playing techniques. Team versions are "ultimate" frisbee, played intercollegiately and by clubs, and "guts" frisbee, used for championship playing.

Types of individual frisbee playing are "accuracy," "distance," "MTA" (maximum time aloft), "TR & C" (throw, run and catch) and freestyle.

"In California they have designated golf courses for frisbee golf. They get sometimes two or three thousand people on a weekend throwing," Mitchell said.

Mitchell has trained with Bruce Koger, former world frisbee champion from Chicago. Koger has developed a new frisbee game called power frisbee, which is played on a basketball court with the frisbee thrown approximately 100 miles per hour.

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Northlight: By definition

By A. Mabante

When the word "gallery" is passed around in arty conversations, most people think of paintings, ceramics and sculptures occupying the interior of a very quiet, tasteful and stately structure.

But an ASU class (ART 497) and its professor are working hard to make "gallery" acquire another meaning, derived by way of photography, through the campus Northlight Gallery.

Northlight Gallery had its beginnings in January, 1973, at 10th Street and Myrtle when a group of graduate art students decided to display photographs on a regular basis.

Since then it has moved to the Fine Arts Annex, north of Old Main, and is operated by students as a class while offering three hours credit. According to instructor Jim Hajicek, it's probably the only photography gallery in the Valley.

Sheer student dedication kept the gallery alive before the art photography department decided it needed faculty direction and hired Hajicek.

Hajicek said in the past Northlight had a very loose structure, but is now taught as a class for gallery management and operation. "It will provide practical experience working in a gallery dealing strictly with photographs," he said.

The class requires students to participate in the hanging of at least one of the major shows held in the gallery and each must sit at the gallery for 15 hours during the semester. Students are also asked to work on one of five committees: publicity, publications, shipping/receiving, fund raising and mailing list/openings. Each committee is regarded as an integral part of the Northlight operation.

A student director is chosen from the class for the school year. This year Bob Denman was selected to head the class. He said the position is becoming an honorable one.

Denman said the class's hopes are high for the success of the gallery. "A secretary's desk has been located through property control and a phone should be arriving" anytime this week, Denman said.

It hasn't been easy getting Northlight established as a class — its financial base has been less than solid in the past — but somehow the students were able to make the gallery survive, Hajicek said.

"Right now we're getting funds for shows through ASASU," Hajicek said, "and we get all operating expenses through print sales, raffles and student contributions. We're getting by — by the skin of our teeth — we're always short, but we're starting to look for a more secure financial base."

The gallery has two rooms: the main room usually has a four-week show by a professional photographer with a national reputation; in the smaller room are continuing two-week shows by student photographers who apply to exhibit their work in Northlight.

Hajicek said the gallery presents the work of artists and photographers who are exploring the photography media.

Receptions for major photographers and a possible evening dinner presentation of the historical aspects of photography are in the offing.

"We're attempting to put together shows around a theme in the near future that hopefully will travel," Hajicek said.

According to Hajicek, the Northlight operation is probably the only one of its kind in the Southwest and possibly in the nation. "As far as I know, it's a pretty unique experience," he said.

Currently hanging in the main room through Sept. 16

continued page 13

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...nition, it's still a gallery



Instructor Jim Hajcek (above left) and student director Bob Denman discuss gallery operations at Northlight.

Photo by Brian Drake

continued from page 12

is a show by new art department faculty members. The student show is featuring the work of Bob Sloane through Sept. 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

For those wishing to relive the corny — and sometimes violent — slapstick of early boob tube days, the MU Movie House is sponsoring a Three Stooges Festival September 14 and 15. Check listing below for showtimes.

MU Movie House

Sept. 8-11 "Nashville," 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
14-15 Three Stooges Festival, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

NEEB HALL

Sept. 10 "Hearts of the West," 7, 9 and 11 p.m.
11 "Going Places," 7 p.m.
"Undercovers Hero," 10 o'clock special
12 "The Magnificent Ambersons," 7 p.m.
"The Third Man," 8:30 p.m.
All tickets for Neeb Hall and the MU Movie House are \$1 with ASU I.D. and \$1.50 without, except where indicated. Four tickets may be purchased with one I.D. card.

VALLEY ART

Sept. 8-14 "The Magic Flute" and "Antonia"
11 "Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones"
First movie starts 5:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1 before 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; \$2 general admission; \$1.75 for students with IDs; and \$1 for children 12 years and under.

CLASSICAL FILM SOCIETY

Sept. 10 All-Buster Keaton Show — "One Week," "The Blacksmith," "The Balloonatic," "Convict 13." All films are silent. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program. The

Classical Film Society is located at 4027 E. Lincoln Drive, Phoenix. For more information call 968-2913.

GAMMAGE

Sept. 11 Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, 8 p.m.
13-14 The Cleveland Orchestra (Sept. 13) with Lorin Maazel conducting, 8 p.m. The following night the ASU Orchestra performs with the Cleveland Orchestra under Maazel's direction.

continued page 15



"Fiesta Folklorico" will be presented by Ballet Folklorico Mexicano at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 in Grady Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Gammage box office and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

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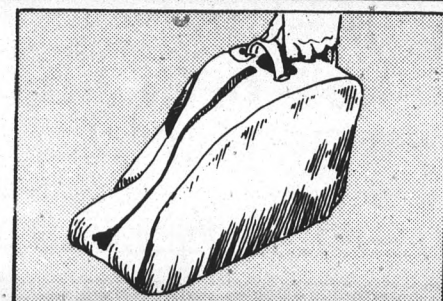
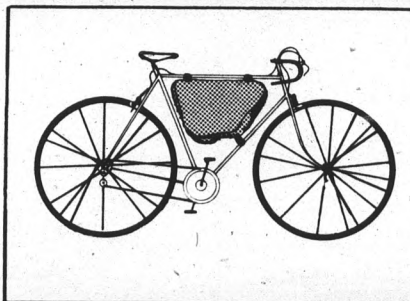


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Stooges Festival scheduled

continued from page 14

Tickets for both Gammage events are available at the Gammage box office and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets. Students with ASU IDs can receive \$1 off regular prices for the Ballet Folklorico. The Sept. 14 Cleveland Orchestra performance is in the student series and is free to full-time ASU students. Check with the Gammage box office at 965-3434.

MEMORIAL UNION

Sept. 9
Music Moods, David Bergstrom, guitar, 11:30 a.m., Montgomery Lounge.

Documentary film: "Nobody's Victim," 2:30 p.m., with speaker Marsha Weiseger from the Center Against Sexual Assault, MU Movie House. Free.

8-9
Video tape: "Forever Football," 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge.

10
Pop-Up auditions, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge, appointment required. Call 965-6640.

13
Prints by Karen McRitchie and Ruth Weisberg, weekdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., MU Art Gallery through Oct. 1.

14
Pop-Up: Yesterday's Wine, 11 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Faculty Recital Series, Gabriel Gruber, viola, 8 p.m., Music Theatre.

MUSIC BUILDING

Sept. 10
Faculty Recital Series, Gabriel Gruber, viola, 8 p.m. Music Theatre.

9
Open House for Marilyn Mason, internationally known organist, 1-2 p.m. Interested faculty and students are cordially invited to meet Dr. Mason who in 1970 became the first American organist to play in Cairo, Egypt with the country's National Philharmonic Orchestra.

15
Free performance by the Southwest Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Music Theatre.

Film on self-defense to be shown at MU

Arizona State University's Memorial Union Ideas and Issues Committee will present the award-winning documentary film, "Nobody's Victim" at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the MU Movie Theater.

The film offers specific and practical methods to help avoid assault, harrassment and robbery. It

also includes physical defense techniques.

Following the film a speaker from the Center Against Sexual Assault will discuss the topic and answer questions from the audience.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

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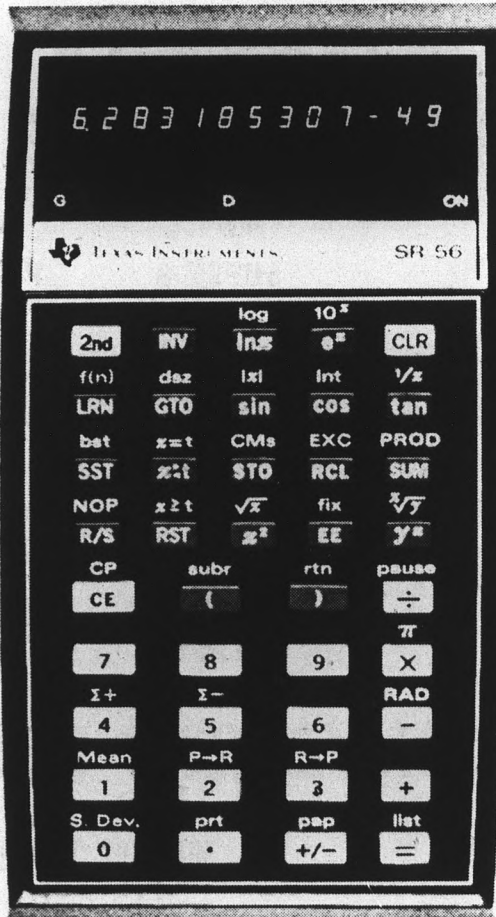
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Research to help predict future activity

ASU prof visits Caribbean to study erupting volcano

An ASU professor of geology will leave Thursday for the island of Guadeloupe in the West Indies to study volcanic activity of La Soufriere.

Dr. Michael Sheridan, a volcanologist, will be part of a seven-man research team sent to the site by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M.

He will collect data on types of materials — gases and ash — being spewed forth from the volcano, and photograph possible future volcanic activity.

The 4,900-foot mountain on the Caribbean island has been spewing steam and ash for weeks. The summit of La Soufriere exploded in a rain of stones last week.

According to Sheridan, scientists expect a major eruption to occur soon, possibly within the next two weeks.

Sheridan hopes to study aftereffects of the predicted volcano but says even if

"nothing else happens on the island, there will be plenty for me to do."

He intends to examine products emitted from the volcano during an eruption in 1956, and if "all goes as planned," he will bring samples of La Soufriere's most recent activity to ASU for chemical analysis.

Sheridan said his research is "preventive in nature" because information he will gather possibly could be used to predict size and locations of future eruptions.

According to Sheridan, devastation which might result from the eruption of La Soufriere, will not be caused by lava flows but from clouds of ash, debris and mud-flows.

In August, 72,000 people were evacuated from towns near La Soufriere and moved to shelters in northern Guadeloupe.

Lawyers design step-by-step divorce process

Two Phoenix lawyers have published an information packet on do-it-yourself divorce — the first in a planned series of publications showing laymen how to do their own legal work.

For people who want to do their own uncontested Arizona divorce or legal separation, the first packet offers a set of illustrated, step-by-step instructions written by lawyers Van O'Steen and John R. Bates, founders of Arizona Self-Help Legal Publications.

Sections of the packet cover Arizona law concerning property and debts, child custody, support and visitation rights and how the wife can regain her former name.

There is a special section on procedure, explaining how to file the case and set a hearing.

Grounds and residency requirements for filing also are explained.

A mail-in-coupon for free information about changes in Arizona divorce law during the last six months also is included.

The packet is available in stationary and book stores for \$14.95. With an additional \$1 for postage and handling, it can be ordered from P.O. Box 13533, Phoenix, 85002.

Arizona Self-Help Legal Publications soon will distribute its second packet showing how to protect a home or mobile home from creditors and bankruptcy by preparing and recording a declaration of homestead.

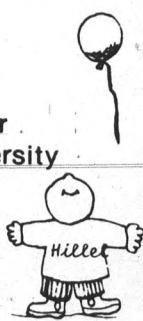
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Ehrlichman to report to Safford prison

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman, once one of Richard Nixon's top presidential aides, was ordered Tuesday to begin serving a 20-month prison sentence at Safford, Ariz. this month for his role in the White House plumbers' case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gessell ordered Ehrlichman to report to the federal prison camp at Safford on or before Sept. 17. The 10-day-period to Sept. 17 was granted to allow Ehrlichman to get his affairs in order.

Ehrlichman has been free on a personal recognizance bond since July 12, 1974, when he was convicted of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had been treating Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Since then, he also has been convicted with three others of participating in the Watergate cover-up and faces two and one-half to eight years' imprisonment in that case. The cover-up case still is being considered by the U.S., Court of Appeals.

The appeals court on May 17 upheld Ehrlichman's conviction in the plumbers' case, so-called because White House agents nicknamed "The Plumbers" conducted the Watergate break-in.

Judge Gessell revoked Ehrlichman's bond, which involved no money, and ordered him to the Safford prison which, he said, "has been designated as the place of confinement by the Bureau of Prisons."

Ehrlichman's lawyers already have asked the appeals court to allow him to remain free while the case is carried to the Supreme Court. If the appeals court agrees, Gessell's order would be overridden and Ehrlichman would be permitted to stay out of prison, at least temporarily. White House domestic counselor has been living near Santa Fe, N.M. since he was convicted in the cover-up case on January 1, 1975.

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Proposition suit decision needed by tomorrow

PHOENIX (AP) — Attorneys arguing a lawsuit seeking to keep a nuclear proposition off the November ballot say a decision must be made by Thursday.

The attorneys said Tuesday a decision must be reached by then in order to start printing the ballots and to satisfy appeal procedures. The arguments came during a Maricopa County Superior Court hearing on the suit.

"If we're still here Thursday, I think the plaintiff loses," said Gerald Pollock, attorney for Arizonans for Safe Energy, the group that circulated petitions to get the initiative on the ballot.

Judge Sandra O'Connor said she had not been presented with any evidence of such a deadline, but would continue to hear testimony Wednesday in an effort to end the trial.

Joe Ralston, the attorney who filed the suit for several groups headed by Arizona Public Service Co., said the Arizona Secretary of State's office must certify the contents of the ballot by Sept. 20 for the printing to start.

Pollock made his remarks while chiding Ralston about taking too much time.

He noted Ralston and his fellow attorneys are still presenting their case and Pollock has yet been permitted a chance to present his case.

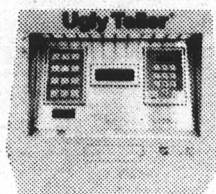
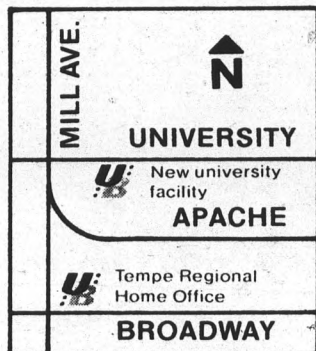
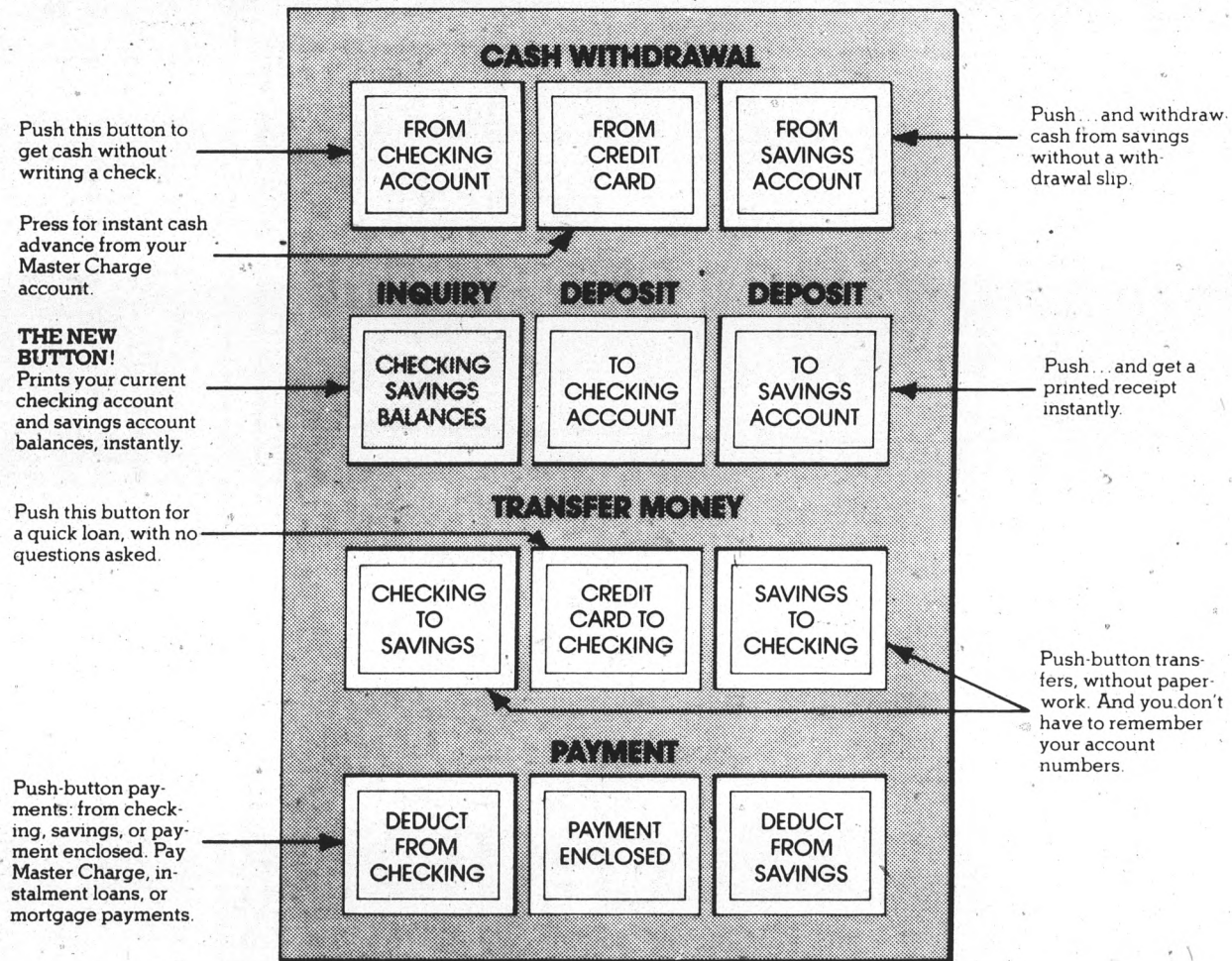
3456

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Information desk staffer has to know campus well

Joyce Pelsue has run the MU information desk for more than 10 years and says there isn't anything about her job she doesn't like.

Pelsue said she wouldn't want to work anywhere else. "I like it very much, or I wouldn't be here. I like the students, faculty and staff. They're a great bunch. I admit that I'm partial to the students."

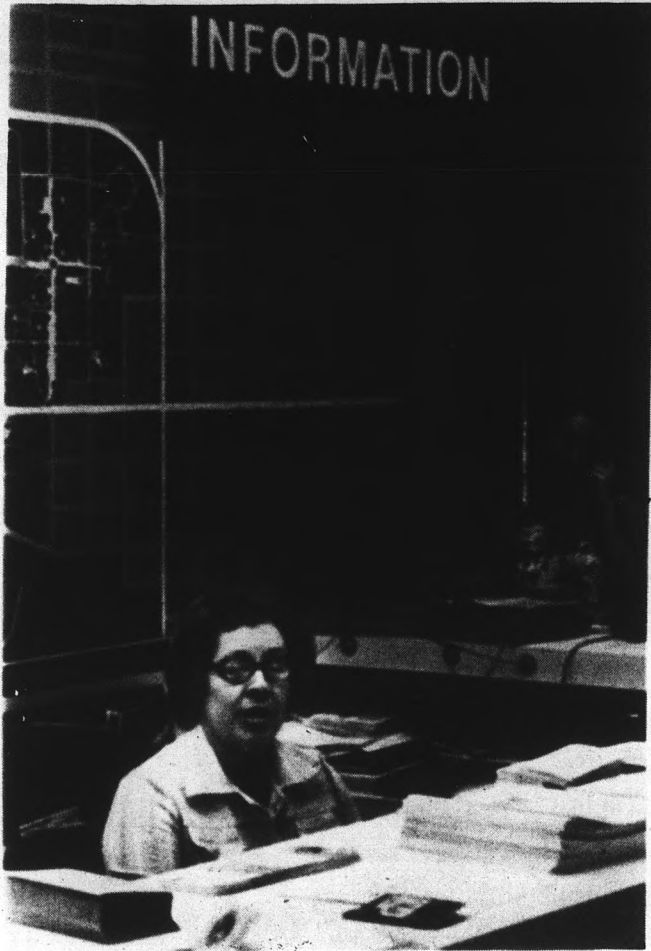
Her most important job is dispersing accurate information. She said a MU schedule keeps her up-to-date, but she also calls around campus constantly. "I have to know the campus very well," she said.

Pelsue said she is working to get a bigger service bulletin board because the present board is too small. Many other services have been expanded as the University population grows.

Pelsue has lived in the Tempe area for 30 years, and said she is an avid ASU football fan.

"I never miss a game. I'm a great football fan," she said. had the same stadium seat for 27 years, moving from Goodwin Stadium to the new one."

She works the information desk all year from 8:00 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays.



Joyce Pelsue State Press Photo

Climatology club to discuss views, plans at meeting

The first meeting of Arizona Weather Watchers for the 1976-77 academic year is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in the ASU Laboratory of Climatology.

Anyone interested in the organization may attend.

The program will be devoted to an exchange of views about the nature of the group and its activities for the coming year. The laboratory is at Sixth Street and College Avenue in Tempe.

Illegal parkers now checked by computers

Visitor parking lots are now patrolled by uniformed and nonuniformed University Police officers, and parking violators are being identified through instant computer inquiries.

Citations will be issued for most violations in visitor lots, said Chief George Bays, and vehicles causing traffic or pedestrian hazards may be towed at the owner's expense.

An immediate license number check by computer will be made with the Arizona Department of Motor Vehicles, and names will be cross-checked with student records, Bays said.

Names of registered students using visitor lots then will be turned over to the University parking administrator.

Vehicles without decals, parked in an unauthorized manner, also may be towed, he added.

These measures are due to a large number of violations, many by students, in visitor lots, Bays said.

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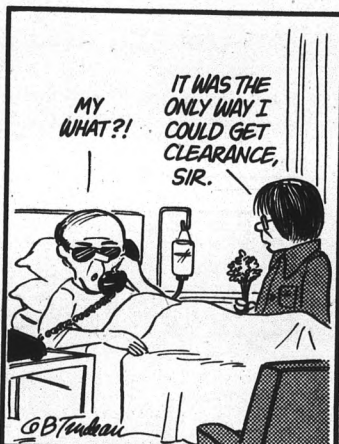
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Judge removes himself from aliens' torture case

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — The judge assigned to handle a case involving the Aug. 18 torture of three Mexican nationals stepped down Tuesday, citing his long acquaintance with one of the defendants as a possible conflict of interest.

Cochise County Superior Court Judge Anthony T. Deddens' decision resulted in the postponement of the arraignment of George Hanigan, a prominent Douglas businessman, and his sons, Patrick, 22, and Thomas, 17.

The Hanigans were released on their own recognizance after being fingerprinted and photographed. A county grand jury indictment returned Aug. 28 charged the trio with 14 counts of assault with a deadly weapon, kidnaping, robbery, conspiracy to commit assault and conspiracy to kidnap.

Eleazar Ruelas Zavala, 24, Agua Prieta, Mexico; Manuel Garcia Loya, 25, Chihuahua, Mexico; and Bernabe Herrera Mata, 21, Durango, Mexico; allege they were stripped, beaten, branded with hot irons and pelted with buckshot by three Americans who confronted them at gunpoint near the Hanigan residence. They told authorities the incident occurred shortly after they had crossed into the United States illegally from Mexico.

Deddens asked that Wes Polley, the Hanigans' attorney, and the county attorney's office each submit a list of five acceptable judges to take over the case by Sept. 15. He then tentatively set Sept. 20 as the new arraignment date.

Meanwhile, Polley submitted a motion that he be allowed to interview the grand jurors who indicted the Hanigans. He said the purpose of the interview would be to see if the jurors were prejudiced against the Hanigans due to media coverage and local sentiment.

County Attorney Richard Riley called the motion contrary to all criminal proceedings, and said he would fight it.

Riley will have until Sept. 17 to file objections to Polley's motion.

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies revealed that someone armed with a high-powered rifle fired three shots at the Hanigan residence west of Douglas on Sunday afternoon. One of the shots, said deputies, barely

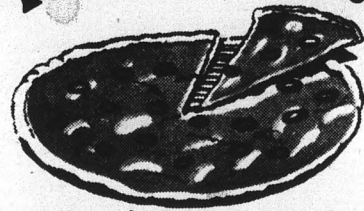
missed the elder Hanigan as he passed by a window.

The shots apparently were fired by someone who had crouched in the deep grass in front of the house, said deputies.

Hanigan said he heard a vehicle drive off after the shots

were fired, and then spotted a vehicle bearing plates from the Mexican state of Sonora making a u-turn on U.S. 80, which passes in front of the house. Detectives said, however, they did not know if the vehicle was involved in the shooting.

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Devil may be snakebit for game

Rich Torbert gingerly pulled a three-foot rattlesnake from the aquarium and placed it on the floor in his dormitory room. "This is how you catch them,"

he said, walking up behind the snake and pressing its head to the floor with a coat hanger.

He then grabbed the snake behind its head with his free

hand and held it aloft. He smiled when his visitors grimaced.

The 6-foot-1, 225-pound zoology major plays offensive guard for the ASU football team in addition to collecting snakes for a hobby.

Although he is a competent zoologist Torbert may have to consider himself "snakebit" on the football field, at least temporarily. A bruised shoulder may keep him from starting in the Sun Devils' opening game Thursday against UCLA in Tempe — a nationally televised affair.

"It's just a bruise on the bone," Torbert explained. "It happened about the third day of workouts up at Camp Tontozona. Now it's just a question of trying to get the skills back. I hope to get in," he added.

Torbert, a native of Lattabra, Calif., is anxious to play UCLA.

"A friend of mine from high school is on their team," he said. "We went water skiing this summer and it was fun telling

each other how you're going to kick his butt."

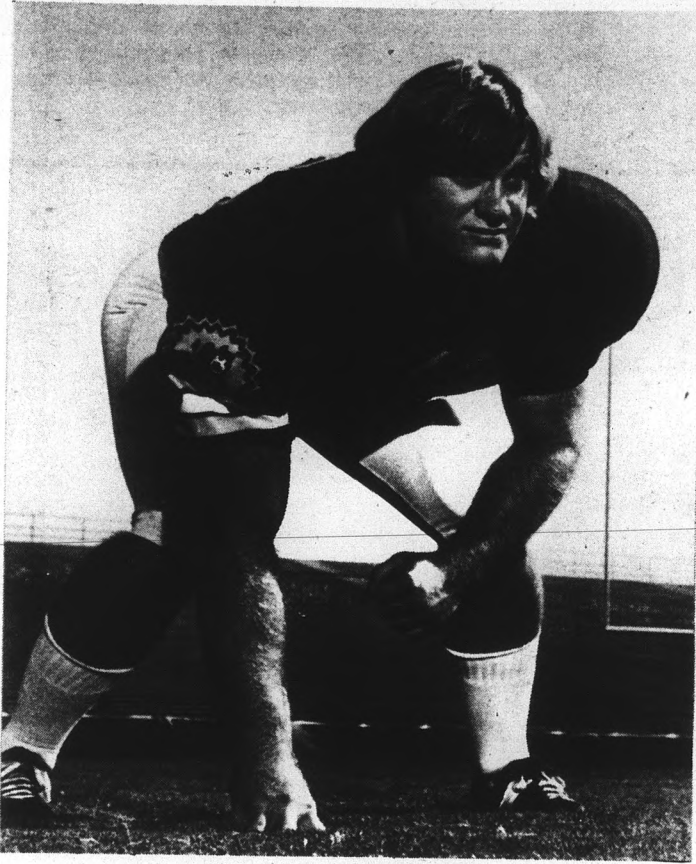
A junior who played steadily at right guard last season, Torbert is well aware of the anonymity of playing in the line and how to deal with it.

"(Offensive line coach Butch) Metcalf has a way of making a linesman's job seem glorious," Torbert said. "When you work on a certain block, then try it in a scrimmage, and you've finally

accomplished it, it gives you a good feeling. Metcalf brings us together," he added, as his pet toad bounded onto the bed and snuggled up against the pillow.

Torbert, like the rest of the members of the team, has set the national championship as the Sun Devils' goal this season.

"The other top teams have to lose," he admitted. "But playing UCLA and California should help us."



Rick Tobert

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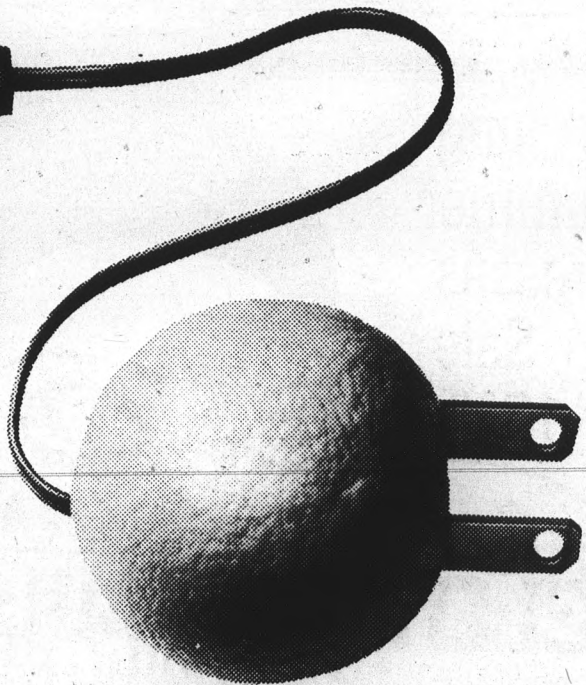
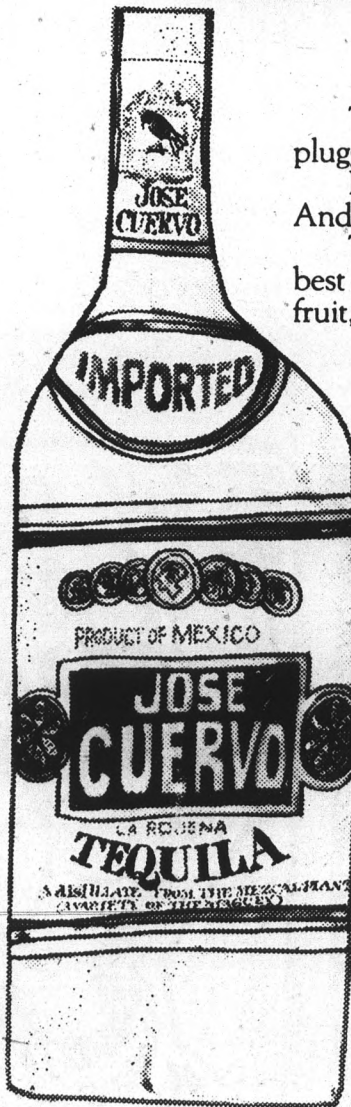
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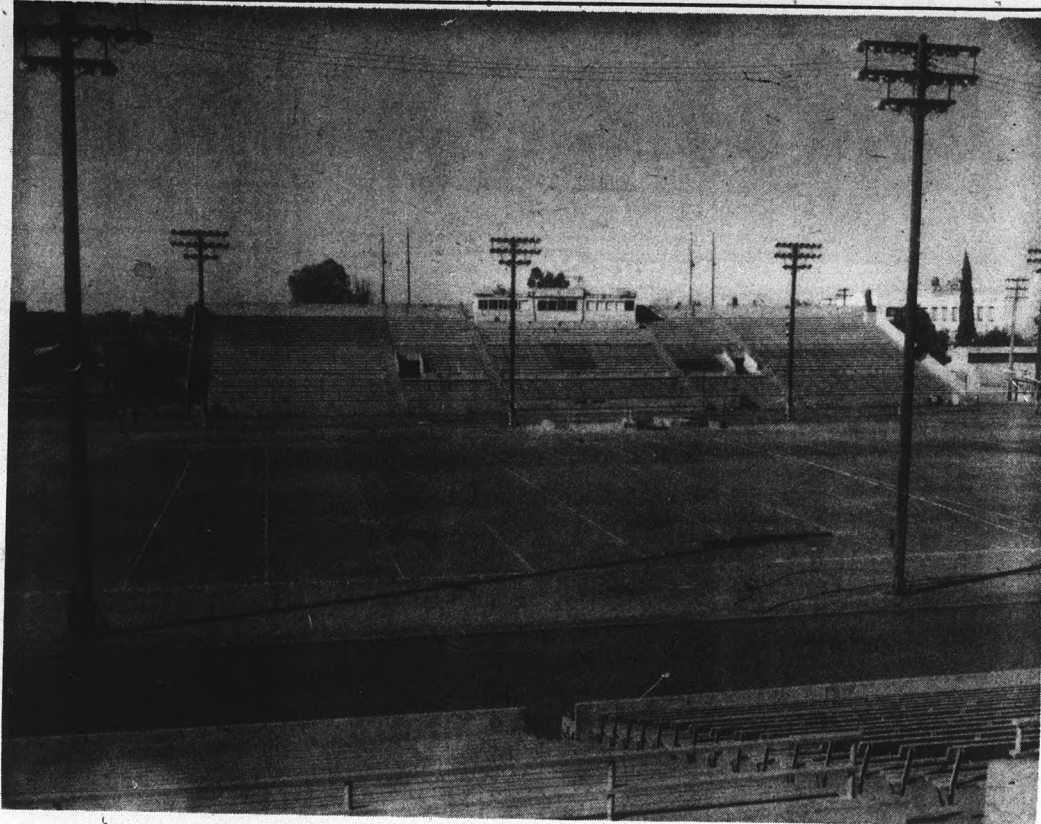


vicky vaughn

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Goodwin Stadium — circa 1956. The west stands across the field [now a parking lot] are being torn down. The east stands [in the foreground] will, for the time, remain.

George McCaskey

Goodwin Stadium razed; space used for extra parking

I never saw a football game played in Goodwin Stadium. In fact, when I arrived at ASU, the stadium housed a parking lot — each set of stands staring blankly across at each other and at the cars between them. Still, I hate to see it go.

Goodwin Stadium's west section is being torn down this week to make room for more parking space.

Built in 1936 at a cost of \$103,000, the west section boasted of a seating capacity of 4,000 and "the latest in stadium design and construction." The east concourse was completed in 1941.

Its namesake, Garfield Goodwin, was a mayor of Tempe, president of the city's chamber of commerce and the Rotary Club and a member of the board of education.

An 1899 graduate of the Tempe Normal School (a predecessor of ASU), Goodwin was a star end

on the football team which met, and beat, the UofA for the first time.

Goodwin served his alma mater for more than 40 years. As a member of the board of education in the early 1930s, he convinced his colleagues and the legislature that Arizona State Teachers College needed a football stadium with permanent seating. (Before Goodwin Stadium was built, the football team played its games in front of temporary wooden bleachers on Irish Field, where the MU now stands.)

Goodwin arranged for the purchase of ten acres of land between Orante Street and Apache Boulevard for \$7,000 and supervised the construction of the west stadium.

Built as part of a Public Works Administration project, the stadium also housed the industrial

continued page 23

The Quidnunc

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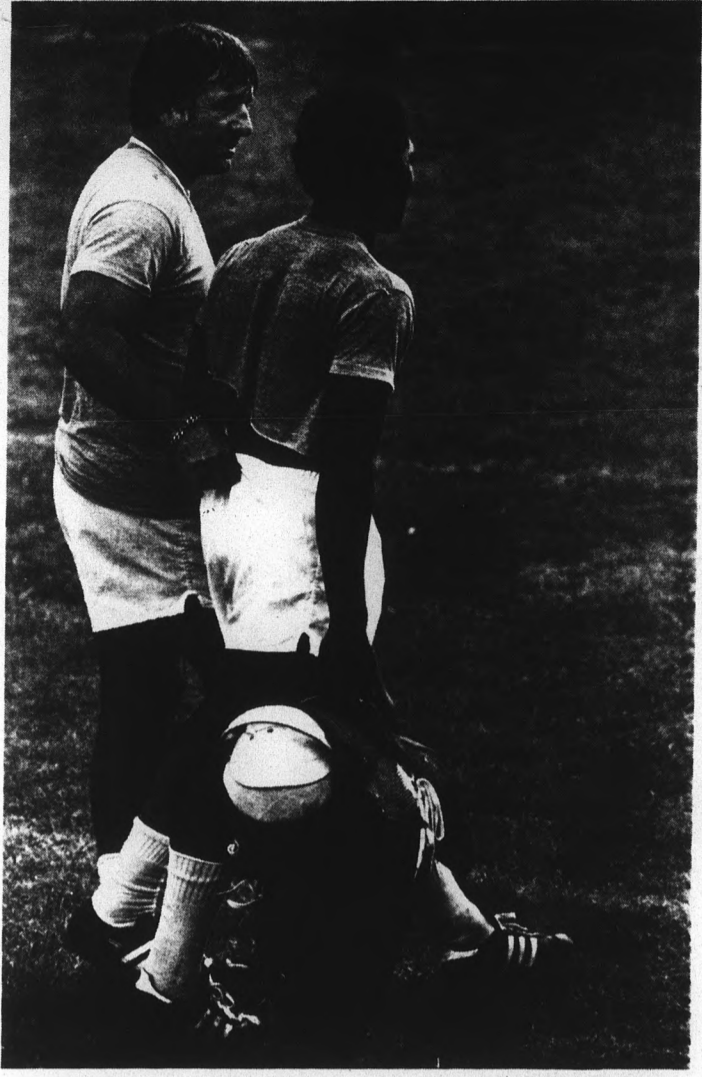


Photo by Brian Drake

Backfield coach Don Baker (left) gives freshman running back Arthur "Turtle" Lane a word of advice after practice.

ASU back seeks spot by 'push'

By Tom Gibbons

The ASU athletic department is pushing Fast Freddie Williams for All-America honors.

And at least one teammate would like to push Williams for something else — like Williams' job, or the honor of being the team's top running back.

"Sure, I'd like to push Freddie," said Arthur "Turtle" Lane, "and every other back on the team."

At Camp Tontazona it looked like the freshman running back might be pushing everyone on the team. He led all rushers in practice, and started on the first team in the public scrimmage.

But since then the Turtle has had a few problems. His wife, who lives in Lane's hometown of Pomona, Calif. became ill. And Lane started having trouble hanging on to the football.

Lane will probably not start the UCLA game Thursday. But coach Frank Kush has said the 5-foot-8, 175-pound back, will get some playing time this year.

"Kush has really been on me about every little thing since we came down from camp," said Lane.

But he said he doesn't mind Kush harping at him.

"It's like when your mom and dad really love you. They always yell at you for every little thing you do because they want you to do better," Lane said. "Kush is like that. He's kind of like a father to me."

Kush's nagging has apparently helped — Lane said he's fumbling a lot less lately.

Lane has a similar affection for offensive backfield coach Don Baker.

"The Bake is my man," said Lane. "He keeps me up when I get depressed. He's always jiving and kidding us."

"You can always talk to coach Baker too," he continued. "When my wife was sick, and I was down and I didn't want to talk about it, he came up to me and told me I could confide in him."

Kush and Baker are two big reasons Turtle came to ASU instead of, for instance, UCLA, where he originally wanted to go.

"The coaches here were very open with me — and they promised to give me a fair chance. That's all anyone can ask for — a fair chance."

The Bruins, on the other hand, didn't treat Lane quite as nicely.

"I wanted to go there, and they said 'You're too small,'" Lane said. "Then they saw me play in the San Gabriel Valley All-Star game. They decided they wanted me. But I didn't want them."

Turtle is hoping he'll get a chance to show the Bruins just how big a mistake they made.

But even is he doesn't play, Lane will enjoy watching the Devils win — which he believes is almost inevitable.

"I don't see how we can lose," he said. "We have it all together. We have a great line — I just love my linemen, they make it go. They can't stop (split end) John Jefferson, and (wing back) Larry Mucker, and (tight end) Bruce Hardy, and Freddie Williams, Stanley Robinson, or whoever else is in the backfield, all at once. They stop one, we go to another."

One of the main assets of that unstoppable offense is speed. So it doesn't seem logical that a guy called Turtle would fit in.

Fortunately, Lane doesn't run like a turtle.

My sister and my cousin started calling me that when I was little," Lane explained. "Then it wore off, even in my family."

"But in high school some kid started calling me that again," he said. Lane prefers Turtle to Arthur Lane, which he says is "too draggy".

"I wish they would put 'Turtle' on my jersey," he said.

"I think I may even change my name to Arturtle Lane," he added.

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Photo by Greg Crowder

The west stands of Goodwin Stadium bite the dust, as the ball and crane start the final stage of the demolition to make more parking space. The Sun Devils have not played a game in the stadium since 1957 — Frank Kush's first year.

More about

Stadium to be torn down; space needed for parking

continued from page 21

department's classrooms, offices and laboratories.

Also planned were two 150-foot steel towers to be placed at the north and south ends of the stadium displaying neon signs reading "Tempe" and "Arizona State." They never materialized, however.

Goodwin Stadium witnessed performances by such ASU athletic greats as Wilford "Whizzer" White and Henry Carr, and the coaching of Clyde Smith and Dan Devine.

When Sun Devil Stadium was completed in 1958, Goodwin Stadium remained as the football team's practice field, a field for high school games and a track stadium. In 1963, a world record for the mile relay was set there by Carr, Mike

Barrick, Ron Freeman and Ullis Williams.

Since 1958 the west concourse has been used for a band room, geology labs and offices, storage for the performing arts department, and as a rifle range and storage area for the ROTC. Several years ago the playing field was paved to make a parking lot.

Now, still more parking space is needed and the west section of Goodwin Stadium will be torn down.

There are no immediate plans to raze the east section, however. It will stand, empty and isolated, looking across at its brother who isn't there anymore, and at the cars scurrying in and out of their spaces.

ASU groups plan Puerto Vallarta trip

The first out-of-the-country trip sponsored by the ASU Student Foundation and intramural sports department will leave via Airwest for Puerto Vallarta January 8.

Open to students, faculty, staff and their families, the week-long trip will return on January 15.

The \$550 cost per person includes roundtrip air fare, seven nights, accommodations at the Club Mediterranee, three meals (all you can eat) per day, and wine (all you can drink) with lunch and dinner. The fee also covers all club activities including free tennis, sailing, scuba diving, yoga, picnics, boat rides, nightly entertainment and a late-night discotheque.

For registration and additional information, contact the intramural sports department, Physical Education West, call 965-5638. Registration must be completed by Dec. 1.

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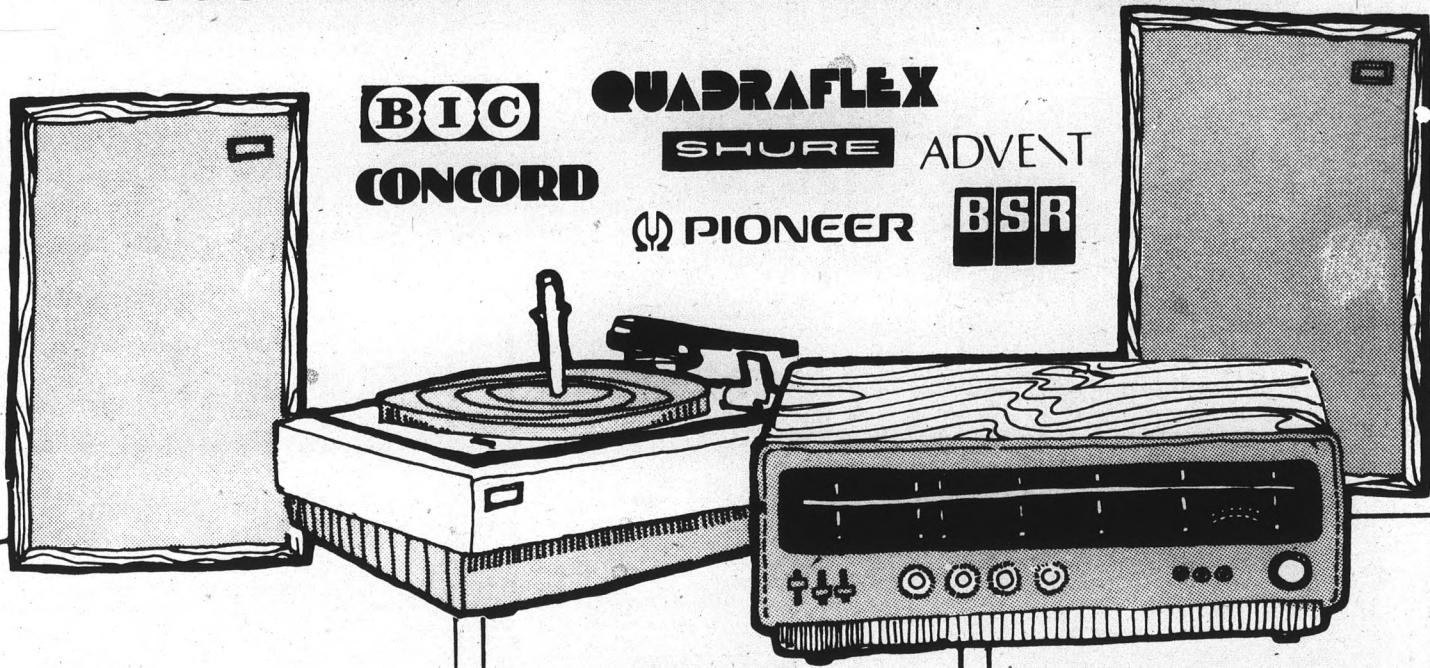
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The Starter

Buying your first stereo system is a lot like buying your first car. You're not sure how much you want to spend yet you want to be sure you're getting something worthwhile. If you're a new-comer to component sound we'd like you to listen to "the starter" music system. It's made up of a BSR 4800/X record changer, a Concorde CR-50 AM/FM stereo receiver and two Quadraflex 200 2-way speaker systems. It's easy to set up and offers great performance for its ridiculously low price. It's backed by all the service, experience and ability of Arizona's largest and oldest audio specialists. And you'll save \$\$\$ off the regular list prices.

SYSTEM PRICE: **\$239**

The Graduate

This system features Advent III speakers just introduced by Advent Corporation, offering a new dimension in speaker value under \$100. They sound as good as some costing twice their price. To take advantage of the superior performance we have chosen the Pioneer receiver with enough power to fill all but the largest room with great sound. The Pioneer's FM section can pull in distant stations with ease. The BSR record changer we've included comes complete with base, cover and Shure cartridge. Save \$\$\$.

SYSTEM PRICE: **\$349**

Music Lover's Special

This is a music system you'll probably never want to change. It incorporates the Regular Advent Loudspeakers because they will reproduce all the musical notes from pipe organ bass to violin highs. The receiver is a Pioneer unit which will deliver loads of power at every audio frequency with very low distortion. By including the reliable BIC 920-F changer with Shure 91ED diamond cartridge we've made sure that your records will last a long time. With this system: all the range, all the loudness & all the record life. Save \$\$\$ over the regular selling price of each component.

SYSTEM PRICE: **\$599**

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