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Bruins defeat Sun Devils 28 - 10

By Tom Gibbons

Before ASU's humiliating 28-10 loss to UCLA last night on national television, Frank Kush had lost only one opener to a non-conference opponent — to Wichita 33-13 in 1963.

After that game Kush took the team to Goodwin Stadium for a legendary after-the-game scrimmage until early the next morning. Goodwin Stadium is now a parking lot, but after last night's embarrassment, some expected Kush to go out and practice on the asphalt.

"This was an important game because we were

embarrassed nationally," said Kush, who was in a surprisingly good mood. "We were intimidated by UCLA."

"This was the worst exhibition of defense I've seen since I've been at ASU," he said.

"They have a fine team," he continued. "We weren't prepared for them. It's my responsibility to prepare them. It's my fault for assuming they were mature."

UCLA, the supposed underdog in this clash, dominated the entire

contest — except for the first quarter, which was, for the most part, a punting duel. They amassed 509 yards total offense.

The Bruins built up a commanding 28-3 lead after three quarters. Senior quarterback Jeff Dankworth engineered four long scoring drives of 80, 80, 79, and 60 yards in the middle two quarters.

Dankworth, who led all rushers with 155 yards, scored the first two touchdowns himself, on a 32-yard run, and a one-yard sprint on a busted play.

The other two Bruin TD's

were scored by Theotis Brown, who rushed for 119 yards on the night.

Wendell Tyler had 87 yards, better than any Devil runner.

The Devils' got their only touchdown after the game was all but out of reach (even for optimists), coming

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After Chairman Mao's death China expert predicts little policy change

By Mary Winter

The death of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is not likely to cause a dramatic shift in Chinese foreign policy, an ASU China specialist said Thursday.

Professor Yung-hwan Jo, director of the Center for Asian Studies, said United States-China relations should continue to improve, while the Soviet Union's efforts to better relations with China will not show much progress in the next few years.

"Studies of Chinese publications of the last two and a half years have indicated that in China there is a greater consensus of opinion regarding improved relations with the United States than on any other issue — either domestic or foreign," Jo said.

"Therefore, not only are there forces within the United States who are anxious to cement good relations, but likewise there is a receptive and en-

thusiastic audience in China."

Jo, who has taught in Taiwan and Japan and is editor of *Asian Forum*, a quarterly magazine, described Mao as "one of the most unique statesmen that the world has ever known. He was China's foremost leader for over 40 years and I cannot think of any other political leader who singlehandedly influenced and shaped the political dynamics of his country as Mao did, while still remaining a popularly accepted superleader."

But Jo said Mao's likely successor, Premier Hau Kuo-feng, is a more rational administrator than Mao and less of an ideologue revolutionary.

"Although a quiet man and not known as a rabble-rouser, Hua may in fact be precisely the type of person who may surprise outside observers in terms of his willingness to initiate external moves," Jo said.

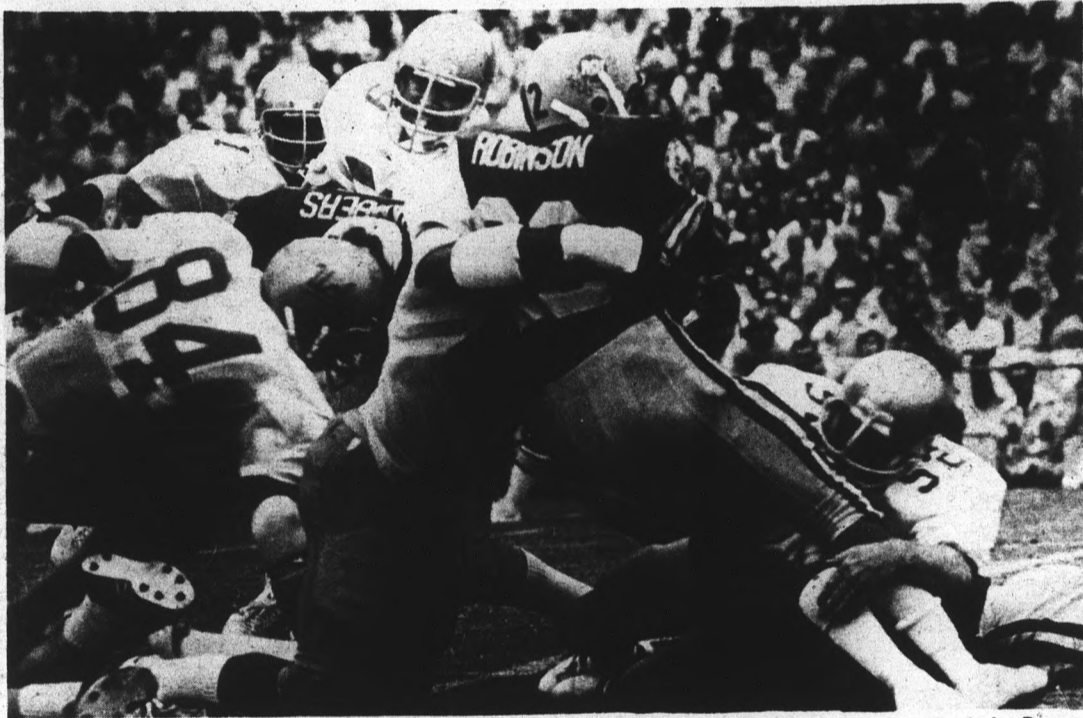


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

ASU running back Stan Robinson plows into a wall of UCLA defenders. The Sun Devil offense couldn't get untracked for a touchdown until the fourth quarter against the rugged Bruins.

Schwada wants more data on future weekday games

By Dan Winkel

The athletic department will no longer be able to bypass ASU President John Schwada in the scheduling of weekday football games.

Schwada said he did not make the football schedule, but said any future "unusual scheduling," such as the ASU-UCLA game on Thursday, must be brought to his attention.

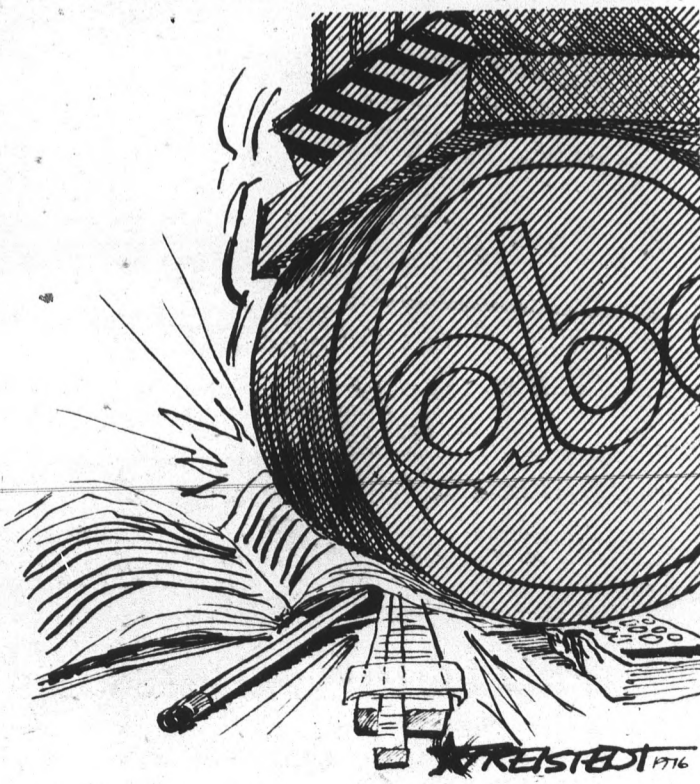
Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said Tuesday the administration was upset by the ASU-UCLA game on Thursday, must be brought to his attention.

But Schwada denied Thursday that the administration was upset, saying "internal administrative matters" are not discussed outside his office.

The ASU-UCLA game was originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11. But ABC-TV offered to televise the game nationally on Sept. 7 — election day in Arizona. Local politicians feared the game would be more attractive than voting and ABC agreed to move the game to Sept. 9.

Crowder said Thursday's game will be ASU's first experience with a weekday game and it is difficult to foresee how serious the problems will be for students and faculty.

But he said he is "not at all agreeable" to the scheduling of weekday games, because of the problems they present. He added the possibility of TV coverage should not conflict with the main purpose of the University.



In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

CONLAN LOSES PRECINCT RACES

PHOENIX — Rep. John Conlan, R-Ariz., defeated by Congressman Sam Steiger in the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate nomination, also ran last among eight contestants for precinct committee members in his own St. Barnabas Precinct. Conlan polled a low of 175 votes in the precinct balloting to elect six committeemen.

DESEGREGATION SUIT SLOWED

TUCSON — Lawyers for plaintiffs in a school desegregation suit have asked a federal judge to change his timetable and give them three more weeks to gather pretrial witness statements. Black and Mexican-American parents filed suits two years ago alleging racial imbalance and unequal education for minorities.

CONGRESS PASSES BUDGET RESOLUTIONS

WASHINGTON — The Senate and House passed separate but similar budget resolutions Thursday calling for \$13 billion more in spending than President Ford recommended. A conference to reconcile the two versions was set for Friday. Congress is expected to take final action next week, setting the fiscal pattern for the year beginning Oct. 1.

SOLZHENITSYN GRANTED U.S. VISA

WASHINGTON — The State Department today said that exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and his family have been granted immigrant visas and have been admitted as permanent U.S. residents. Solzhenitsyn reportedly left Zurich, Switzerland, last month because of alleged harassment by Soviet secret police and is now living in Vermont.

MAO DIES

TOKYO — Chairman Mao Tse-tung died Thursday, plunging China into an uncertain political future and leaving a gaping hole in the leadership of the world's most populous nation. As if anticipating a power struggle for Mao's mantle, the Central Committee of the Communist party issued an appeal for unity.

In a statement, the committee pledged to "carry on the cause left behind by Chairman Mao."

IMPACT OF MAO'S DEATH UNKNOWN

Jimmy Carter and Ford administration leaders agreed that it is too soon to know the impact of Mao Tsetung's death on American foreign policy, but the President criticized the Democratic nominee's proposed military cutbacks.

One more committee urges denial of gay money grant

The University Scheduling Board's budget committee recommended Thursday that the board not grant any funds on a \$5,400 request by Free Spirit, the campus gay group, for Gay Awareness Week '76. The money was requested for Gay Awareness Week '76.

Reasons discussed for not granting any monies included:

- The contingency fund from which the money was requested consists of only \$6,500.
- The Free Spirit representative scheduled to appear at the meeting did not show.
- The request did not explain educational qualities of the speakers.
- The group has received \$710 from Associated Students.

Free Spirit now has the \$710 from ASASU and \$500 in donations to hold a condensed version of Gay Awareness Week from Sept. 13-19, a group spokesman said.

Wayne Smith, the spokesman said the group would need \$1,178 more to go through with activities now planned for the week. He hoped these funds would come from a \$1 per person admission price to three events, he said.

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Signatures unimportant

Nuclear effects debate needs action, prof says

By Nina Bondarook

Arizonans should be more concerned about the effects of nuclear power than whether there are enough signatures to put a nuclear safety act on the November election ballot, an ASU political science professor said Thursday.

"It's simply a deflex from the central issue, which is nuclear power," said Dr. Mark Reader, a leading antinuclear spokesman at ASU.

"It seems to me that the issue of nuclear power and the potential problems is so grave that it should be on the ballot," Reader said. "There has been enough expression of concern by large numbers of people that we ought to talk about the issue of nuclear power."

Safety Proposals

The petition for the safeguards act was circulated by Arizonans for Safe Energy (ASE). The proposition would halt construction of any nuclear generating plant in Arizona until the legislature has voted in favor of reactor safety systems and safe handling and disposal of radioactive wastes.

Arizona Public Service (APS) is project manager for the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station currently under construction west of Phoenix.

APS hired former Maricopa County Recorder Paul Marston to check the validity of more than 79,000 signatures on the petition in an effort to keep the nuclear safety initiative off the ballot.

Validity Still Undecided

Marston said his check revealed only 31,300 signatures were valid, leaving the petition short of the 55,220 signatures

needed. APS then filed a lawsuit and the proposition's future is undecided pending results of the trial.

"My feelings are, very simply, that human beings can not live with nuclear power," Reader said, adding there is "every reason" to believe the signatures are valid.

ASASU's vice president for campus affairs, Kevin Dahl, a member of ASE has testified in the trial.

"I don't think they (APS) have a leg to stand on," Dahl said. "It's a bad move on their part. They're scared of a vote taking place. I think they're showing they're not democratic."

Dahl said one of the reasons APS is fighting to go ahead with the plant is because the project is "locked in" by federal subsidies financing the project.

"Twenty years ago, it was a (government) dream that nuclear energy would bring inexpensive energy with no problems," he said. "But they've found there are problems."

Cause for Concern

A U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration report released in Washington Tuesday warned that government management of hazardous nuclear waste is faulty and "a cause for concern."

If called for reform in administrative policy and said storage of radioactive wastes is "an unavoidable consequence of our nuclear age."

It further stated "If a human being is exposed to excessive amounts of radiation... harmful effects may be immediate death, life shortened by radiation-

induced cancer, radiation-induced genetic change which may affect subsequent generations, or temporary ill health followed by complete recovery."

Attitudes Changing

Dahl said government officials are slowly realizing there is more to nuclear power than they thought.

"The government is changing... bureaucracy is grinding down and maybe they're realizing they've made mistakes," he said.

No matter what decision is reached in the lawsuit, Dahl is sure it will be appealed by either APS or ASE.

"They're building now," he said. "The initiative ballot won't stop construction until it's voted on and passed."

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George F. Will

LETTERS

Are there more stickers than parking lot spaces?

Editor:

I'm sure if an alien from another galaxy observed ASU he would conclude that the reason one attends an institution of higher learning is to participate in musical parking places.

When I enrolled at ASU I was functioning under the illusion that our purpose of being here was to further our education, deepening our awareness to the environment.

What a fool I was.

Every morning when I enter Gammage parking lot I pass the campus police ticketing cars with no parking stickers and begin to drive to the beat of "Musical Parking Place."

I paid my \$5 for a sticker, but where are the parking places?

Each day the question comes

to mind — Why am I here? — to play "Musical Parking Place" or to learn? I came here to learn and do not have the time to play games.

I am being forced to park "outside of stall lines" and resent receiving a ticket for something I am forced to do because the campus police can not get their act together!

I am curious as to whether our \$5 is merely being gobbled up when in reality there aren't as many spaces as stickers. How about a multilevel parking area in Goodwin Stadium?

Perhaps it is about time we test the system, after all I thought it was supposed to work for us, not against us!

Robin Thieme
Senior, Education

OK, folks- time to sign up for Rational Parking 101

Editor:

P-A-R-K?! One of the biggest four letter words on campus these days, and for good reason.

But I have a solution! Well, actually a partial solution; the addition of a new class at ASU to be required of every student in order to graduate.

The class?? PRK 101 and PRK 101L: Rational Parking Behavior and Parking Lab.

Students would learn that a parking lot is a place for order, not chaos; that the little white lines on the ground are there for a reason — yes, to line up on!! (You learn something new every day.)

They would learn that the guy

in the purple Charger does not park diagonally across two spaces to avoid scratching his new paint job and that a little common courtesy really doesn't hurt all that bad (ouch).

This new class would not help all the students in their futile attempts to find parking spaces, but it could open up 10-15 more spaces per lot and that's not bad. See you in class.

Misty Coker
Senior, Psychology

Stadium destroyed for progress

Editor:

Tuesday September 7, 1976, while sitting in a classroom directly across the street from the west section of old Goodwin football stadium, I could hear the diesel engine of the crane scream as it lifted the massive steel teardrop into the air. Then silence . . . followed by a muffled thud and a vibration felt clear through the chair I sat in.

As the rumble outside continued every so often I would hear the clock tick off another minute and thought to myself, these were really sounds of progress.

When class let out I strolled outside the business building and joined the small gallery of spectators.

While the work continued I thought how nice it was going to be when the much needed new wing of the business building was completed, and the relief it would bring to the over-crowded classrooms and congested hallways.

For a few minutes that Tuesday afternoon I tipped my hat to progress, only to have reality stuff it back in my face.

I was informed by a business professor who was also watching the falling of the stadium that instead of a new wing to the business building, the removal of the west section was only to make room for an expanded parking lot.

Andrew J. Kubicsko, jr.
College of Business

ID developed only for money

Interesting questions lead ASASU to doubt the benevolence of the athletic department's action in instituting the new ID bureaucracy.

It is generally conceded that the athletic department has the best public relations network on campus. It can, and by all means should, publicize its teams, potential All-Americans, prize recruits, etc. . .

But, where was this extraordinary public relations effort in informing the students at ASU of the new ID system?

It is safe to say that minus the controversy raised by ASASU over the validity of the action, publicity of the new ID was virtually nil.

With a game as big as UCLA, from a revenue standpoint, each student is a financial liability to the athletic department.

As Fred Miller so aptly stated his position in the recent Athletic Board meeting, "The name of the game is revenue."

Speaking of revenue, could the fact that the athletic department can sell a ticket for \$7 to the public, as opposed to \$1 for a student, have anything to do with the poor promo on the ID?

Fred Miller talks of managerial decisions in creating the new ID as a means of sidestepping ASASU objections over the disputed agreement.

Who appointed Miller manager? Certainly, it must have been himself because the agreement makes no mention that Fred Miller has managerial rights to distribution changes of student tickets.

And a final question, and perhaps the most troubling.

Do the students as ASU want the athletic department, with nothing but dollar signs in its eyes and eagerly lusting after student seating, to control student entrance at sporting events?

If the signed agreement between the athletic department and ASASU is not maintained, then many students may see student seating relegated to the television set.

And if this is the case, then a larger and more pervasive question is laid quietly to rest — do the students have a voice at ASU?

[The author is Associated Students' information officer]

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ERA backers try again to win lawmaker support

By Rosemary Schabert

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will start from scratch this year in renewed efforts to get the ERA ratified in the Arizona Legislature, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

The proposed U.S. constitutional amendment, which would remove sex as a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women, missed Arizona ratification by a 14-16 vote in the state senate in March.

A new bill proposing ratification probably will be ready for introduction in the legislature in late January or early February, said Maureen Murphy of the Arizona Coalition for the ERA.

The group has several supporters ready to introduce the bill, but can't assess its chances for passage until after the general election, Murphy said.

"Game plan No. 1, of course, is to try to get as many ERA candidates as possible elected in

each district to give us the vote," she said.

The Arizona Coalition for the ERA does not endorse candidates for election, though, she said. The coalition is made up of a number of women's political groups prevented by their constitutions from making endorsements.

Some members of the coalition did form an independent committee called Keystone '76, which interviewed candidates about their stand on the ERA, she said. The group issued a report which has been sent to women's groups throughout the state.

While the coalition can't endorse candidates, it is broken down into independent district groups which can, she said.

But educating people about the ERA is the coalition's main work at the district level, Murphy said.

A technique she called the

"tupperware theory" (selling in the home) has been very successful on the district level, she said.

Speakers for the ERA are sent into people's homes to explain the amendment and encourage women to write their legislators.

"Educational coffees" are organized by first finding a woman who supports the ERA or wants to learn about it. The hostess then invites several friends to her house to hear the speaker, Murphy said.

The educational coffee is followed up with phone calls to the women who attended, encouraging each of them to hold a similar meeting, she said.

Hundreds of such meetings have been especially successful with groups of young mothers, Murphy said.

But the educational coffee and call-back combination is very time consuming, she added, and can only succeed when led by an organizer with a lot of free time. Murphy said she herself had led the effort in northeast Phoenix with successful results.

Other strategies to be used by the district groups will be organizing lobbyists and waging mailing and telephone campaigns to drum up support, she said.

Coeds to rate quality of medical services

The Women's Affairs Board of ASASU will conduct a survey next week on female students' reactions to the Student Health Center and its ability to cope with the needs of women on campus.

Subjects included in the survey are treatment, attitude of staff, availability of gynecological help, birth control and related problems in receiving aid from the center.

Surveys will be distributed in all the women's dorms and may be picked up at the MU information desk, the ASASU information desk and will be available on the mall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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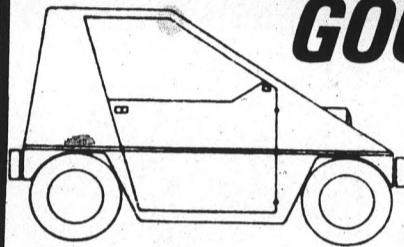
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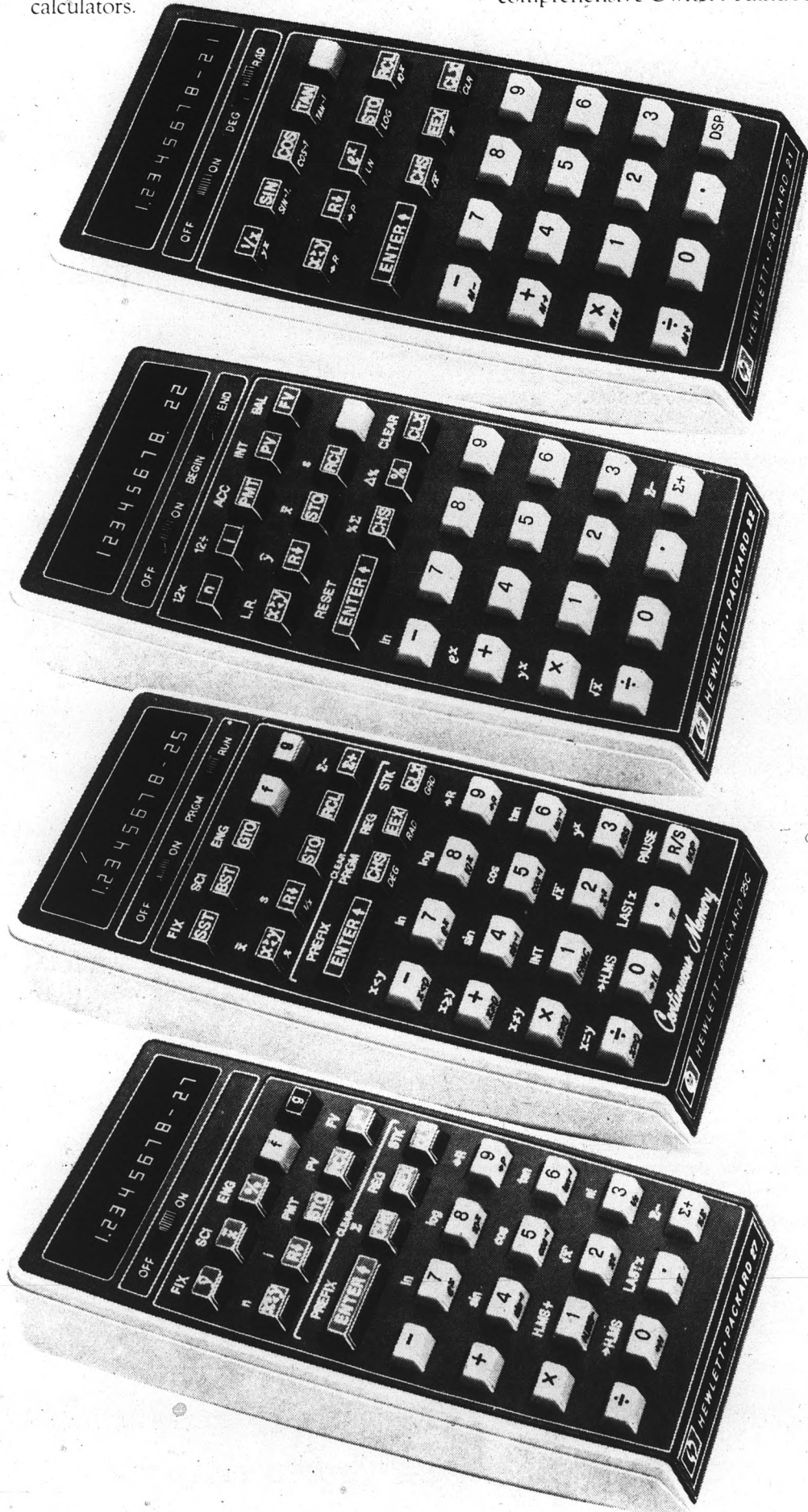
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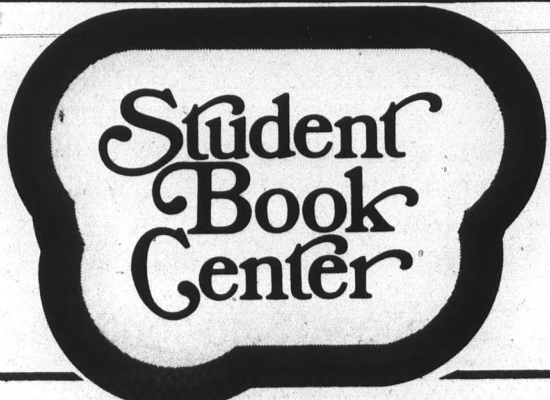
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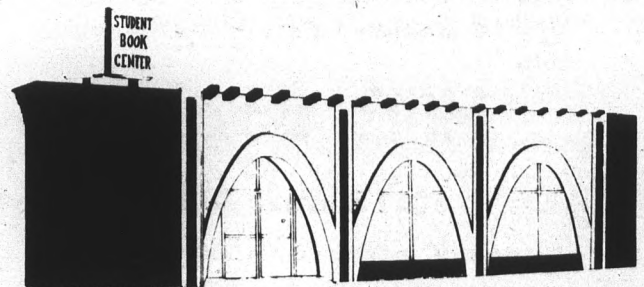
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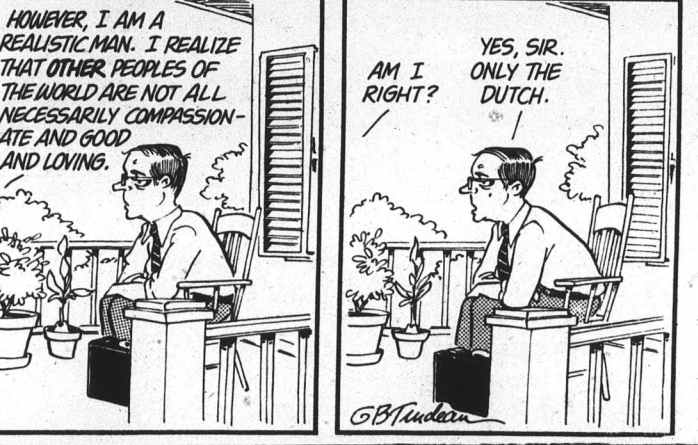
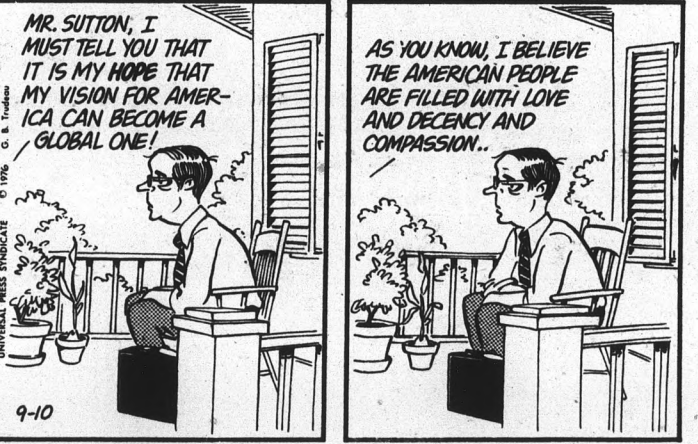
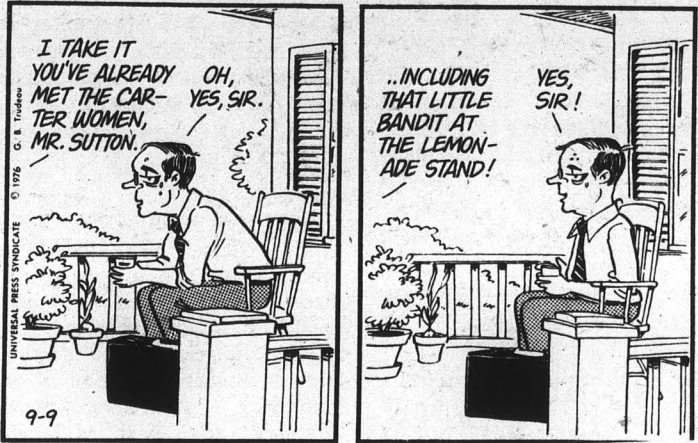
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Wrestler placed on probation

An ASU wrestler facing prosecution for alleged bike theft will be placed on probation by the wrestling team until he "exhibits a better academic attitude and improves his social conduct," said coach Bobby Douglas.

Douglas said Mike Monday was arrested in August by University Police after he was found with a stolen bicycle in his possession. Monday will work out with the team and will retain his athletic scholarship, but will not be allowed to compete, Douglas said.

"We want to do what is best for the team and for Mike," Douglas said, "and I don't think overlooking this will help him."

The probation may be removed after midterm grade reports, he added, providing Monday doesn't "have anymore trouble."

Students must complete form to student teach

Students planning to student teach during the spring semester should obtain the necessary forms in the Farmer Education Building, room 118, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

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Free legal aid provides advice, counsel, referrals

By Jayne Clark

Every seven minutes a student contacts the campus legal service to get help with a legal problem. He usually gets it.

Legal Assistance, sponsored by Associated Students, is a free service open to ASU students. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in MU, room 208X.

The service employs two practicing attorneys and one student intern from the College of Law.

The staff is equipped to counsel students and will handle legal paper work, but cannot appear in court.

"We're primarily here on an advisory basis. We can't go to trial," said Doug MacArthur, coordinator of Legal Assistance.

MacArthur said the Arizona Board of Regents has barred the attorneys from becoming involved with litigation. He said the reason probably has to do with funding.

"You'd have to staff up to eight times as many at-

torneys and you'd have to have funding eight or 10 times as much as now," he said.

MacArthur said Legal Assistance makes lawyer referrals when there is a matter to be contested in court.

Students who have used the service usually have a legal problem, rather than just a legal inquiry, he said.

About 60 per cent of the problems fall into the landlord-tenant, domestic relations or traffic and criminal offenses categories, MacArthur said.

The other 40 per cent "run the whole gamut," including wills, probates and questions about car accidents, he said.

MacArthur said he thinks the service has been successful. Last year it advised 1,350 students.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "You feel like you've accomplished something every day. The vibes are very good when you walk out of here."

Carter, McCarthy to speak in Phoenix

Presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Eugene McCarthy will make separate appearances in Phoenix Monday.

Carter, the Democratic nominee, will arrive in Phoenix Monday afternoon and will make his first appearance at a rally at the state capitol mall at 5 p.m.

Monday night, Carter will head a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner designed to help Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., with his presidential campaign.

Carter is expected to make a major speech on Medicaid Tuesday morning at a Phoenix nursing home, according to

Kathy Walt, his advance person.

Attempts to bring Carter to the ASU campus were unsuccessful, said Democratic registrar Rick Godwin.

McCarthy, an independent candidate, will hold a news conference at 10:45 a.m. Monday in the Press Club at the Hotel Westward Ho. He is expected to comment on the proposed TV dates between Carter and President Ford, including the possible violation of the fairness doctrine in the exclusion of independent candidates, Alice Mahoney, his local campaign chairman said.

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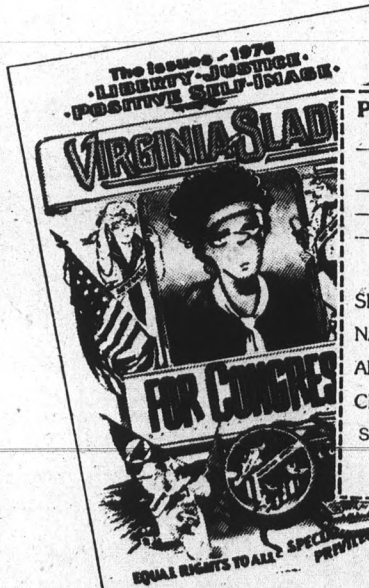
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Bruins defeat Sun Devils as offense flops

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on a 15-yard pass from Dennis Sproul to John Jefferson, with less than seven minutes to go in the game.

The Devils did, however, score first. With 2:22 left in the first quarter, Danny Kush — 1975 Fiesta Bowl hero — kicked a 24-yard field goal.

The Bruins then took the ensuing kick-off and marched 80 yards on nine plays to take the lead for

good. Dankworth capped the drive with his 32-yard touchdown run.

Dankworth did almost everything for the Bruins in the first half. Besides scoring two touchdowns he racked-up 102 yards in the half running, and he added 14 more through the air.

The Bruins carried a 14-3 lead into the locker room at the half, after Dankworth scored his second TD with just seven seconds left in the period.

Things might have been even worse if the Devils hadn't recovered two first-half Bruin fumbles. The first one, which Willie Scroggins pounced on, set up Kush's field goal. The Devils were unable to capitalize on either of the two fumbles (one in the second half) they recovered.

The Bruins continued in the second half right where they left off at the end of the first. They dominated offensively and defensively, scoring twice again.

Besides the scoring drive, ASU only threatened one other time in the second half.

"You know it's bad," said a local radio man, "when even their (UCLA's) fouled-up plays gain three yards." "I'm just glad it's over," Kush said.

He was also glad the Devils have 16 days before they face California at home Sept. 23.

"We have a lot of evaluation to do," Kush said. "We have to start from scratch."

Aside from the defeat, there was another bad piece of news — Jefferson hurt his ankle; they do not know yet how badly.

There was one bright spot, however — freshman runningback Arthur "Turtle" Lane had 74 yards on the ground, tops for any A-state player. He also had 12 yards pass receiving and 11 yards passing.

"We were very pleased with Arthur," said Kush. "We're just sorry we had to use him so much."

UCLA quarterback says win result of 'professional' view

By George McCaskey

Jeff Dankworth prefers a professional approach.

And that's just what the UCLA quarterback employed in the Bruins' 28-10 victory over ASU's football team last night in Sun Devil Stadium.

Dankworth, a 6-foot, 209-pound senior, showed the Sun Devils how an option offense is run successfully, gaining 155 yards on 19 carries before he turned over the quarterbacking chores to sophomore Steve Bukich in the third quarter.

"Our attitude is professional," Dankworth said in the locker room after the game. "Before the game our locker room was very subdued. We feel that if we execute our basic fundamentals right, we'll be on top."

The Bruins' offensive line must have been executing their fundamentals properly, because they ripped huge holes in the Devils' inexperienced defensive line. UCLA gained 486 yards rushing.

Dankworth was quick to praise the big boys in front of him.

"The game was won up front," he conceded. "They (ASU) have so many defenses, but our offensive line made the proper adjustments."

Although Dankworth completed three of four passes for a poor 23 yards, he had a ready explanation for his reluctance to throw the football.

"Why throw, when you're running the ball that well?" he asked rhetorically.

In addition to complimenting his offensive line, Dankworth also had words of praise for UCLA head coach Terry Donahue and God, but not necessarily in that order.

"We wanted to win this one for him," Dankworth said, referring to Donahue's head coaching debut. "He told us before the game that this game wasn't the whole season. He told us that the key to a successful season is improvement every week, and he's right," Dankworth added.

Dankworth admits to a "personal relationship" with Jesus Christ, and says that that helps him on the field.

"Take tonight," Dankworth said. "There's pressure on me. But knowing that Jesus Christ cares, I can release some of that pressure to Him."

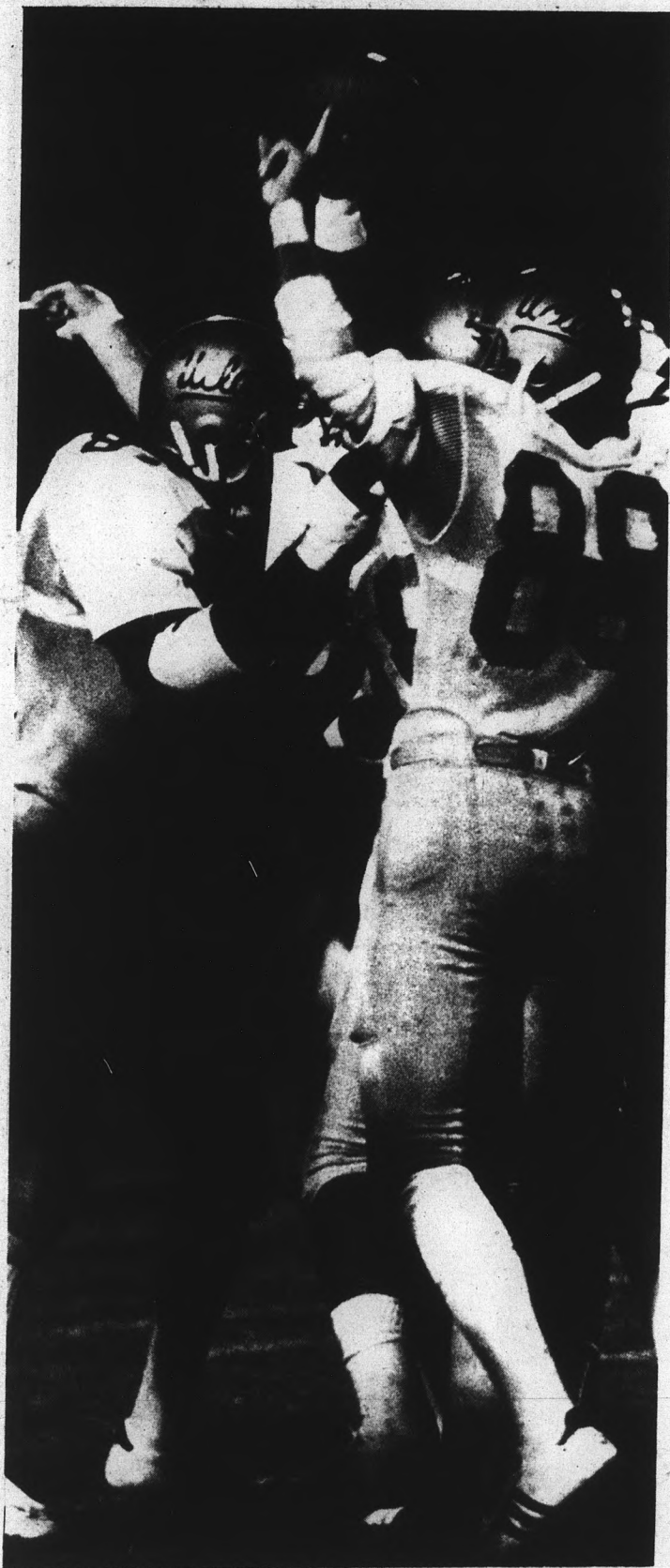


Photo by Brian Drake

UCLA's Pat Schmidt [88] raises his finger to signify the Bruins are number one, after he and his teammates trounced the Sun Devils 28-10.



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At right: Bob Pfister [76] Sun Devil offensive tackle tries to lead the way for back Stanley Robinson early in last night's disappointing game — unfortunately Robinson has already been brought down from behind.

Sports shorts

RATED THIRD in the nation, Sun Devil linkswomen will kick off the ASU women's fall sports schedule playing two first-time golf tournaments in Oklahoma.

Coach Judy Whitehouse will take five Sun Devil women first to the Golden Hurricane Invitational at Tulsa, hosted by the University of Tulsa, Sept. 15-17, and then to Oklahoma City for the Susie Maxwell Burning Invitational, hosted by the University of Oklahoma, Sept. 20 and 21.

Tentatively named to the team are Alice Miller, junior; Vicki Singleton, sophomore; Robin Walton, junior; Jacki Bertsch, junior transfer from Ohio State; and Carol Reep, senior.

ASU women's golf team finished third last spring behind Furman University of North Carolina, current champion, and

University of Tulsa, headed by the national collegiate women's champion Nancy Lopez. Lopez, a sophomore this year, also won the Women's Western Amateur and Trans-National titles during 1976.

Increasing the Golden Hurricanes strength will be the 1976 Colgate Scholarship winner, Holly Hartley.

ASU'S NATIONAL collegiate champion archery team will host the season's first match Sept. 17 with Phoenix College on the field south of Physical Education Building East at 8 a.m.

The team's national title was the sixth in nine years of organized competition. ASU 1976 graduate and archery All-America Sheri Torrence has been named new archery coach, replacing Margaret Klann, who retired last spring after 30 years at ASU.

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Swimmer hopes to improve after letdown in Montreal

Melissa Belote, ASU swimming champion who took home three gold medals from the 1972 Olympics but none from Montreal is not at her peak. But she should reach it within the next three years.

Belote won medals in the 200- and 100-meter backstrokes and 400-meter medley relay at Munich. Last year, Belote and her ASU teammates ranked fifth in the nation and she was given all-American status in eight categories, joining seven other ASU women swimmers and divers.

In the nationals held in Ft. Lauderdale during spring break, Belote racked up a first in the 100-meter backstroke, two seconds, a third, a fifth and an eighth.

She speaks with an unhurried, efficient pace. Her words are those of reflection and direction, with no disappointment in her performance at the summer Olympics.

"Being able to know that I can still do it was more important to me than any medals," she said.

"I feel I did better this time. In the last four years, international competition has really boomed," she added. "The East Germans and Canada did fantastic."

There is no indication that Belote is ready to quit. She admits that after her first games she was uncertain of the future, but in times of indecision her coach Ron Johnson takes on new meaning.

"Do I keep swimming after I've achieved the

ultimate? He shows both sides of the story," she said. Sometimes he even allows her to cut practice, like when Belote was too nervous to swim before the nationals. Of course, she made up for it by working even harder the next day.

Her last voyage to Europe was in January when she was selected to swim in an international meet in the Netherlands.

In Munich Melissa experienced with the world a wave of "future shock" from the terrorist shootings. "There was a feeling that things have changed," she remembered. "It was supposed to be athletes coming together to do what they do best, and then this."

"Montreal was different," Belote said. "Nothing is going to happen we told ourselves," knowing that protection was there. "It was an eerie feeling but you felt really secure," she said.

After Montreal, Melissa joined her family in Springfield, Va. "It had been a really long year — I was anxious to get back," she said.

Success runs high in the Belote household, but the lines are divergent. Barbara, her older sister, loves the outdoors and teaches fourth graders in the Shenandoah Valley of southern Virginia.

Her younger sister, Jenny, just was graduated from high school and is a secretary in Washington, D.C.

Melissa is especially

proud of her parents, who, she says, have never pushed any of their children into something they would not like.

Because she has been swimming since she was three, one might be fooled that nothing else matters to the chestnut-haired star. True, she said, "If you really want to do well in one sport you've got to put the time into it to excel."

True, she chose ASU for its swim program, headed by Mona Plummer, which has won seven nationals since 1967, but she spends her time away from the pool sewing and cooking. Arts and crafts, like decoupage and painting, are also on her mind, and she gets much satisfaction teaching youngsters.

For herself, the swimmer said, "I never want to get to the point where my times never improve." For now she is taking a sabbatical from AAU competition and concentrating on collegiate work. "I'd like to see the ASU swim team be No. 1 in the country," she said.

And what about Moscow? "Right now I have no desire to go to Moscow," she said.



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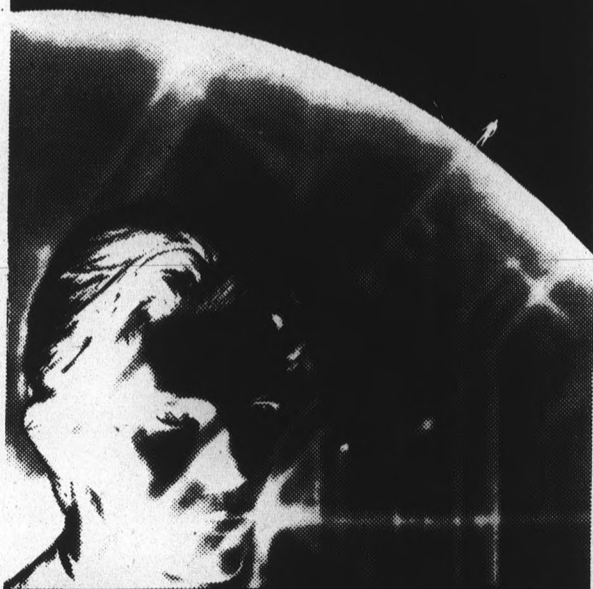


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By Leslie Green

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the area manager for the paper company, Richard Allen. That's the reason the company decided to put the "bee" right on the individual inspectors, he said.

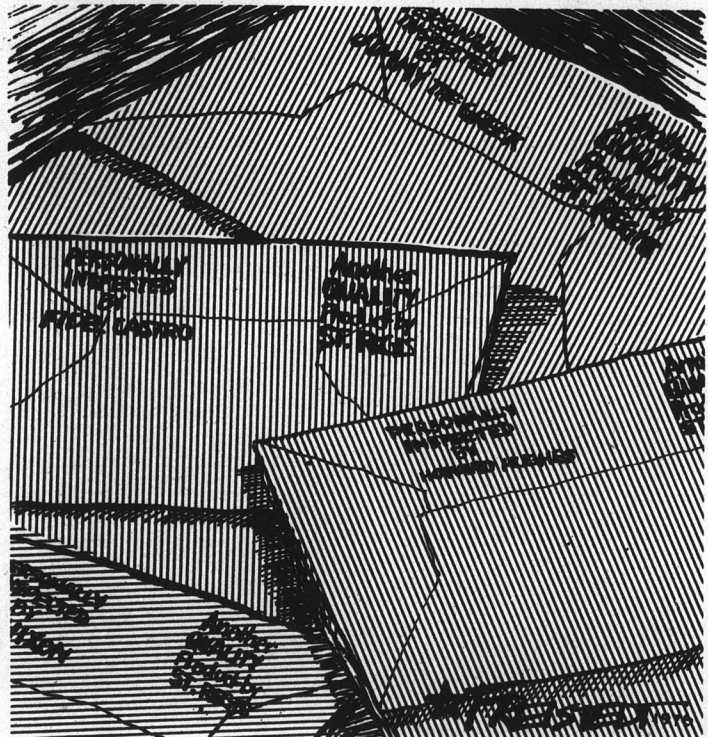
"Because they have to put their name on the bag, it's made them more quality-conscious," he added.

Since there's only one machine folding, gluing and stamping a grocery bag, he said, the inspector's name is included on the stamp and changed when a different person watches the station.

Only grocery bags have the inspector's name on them because other types of bags are inspected by more than one person, Allen said.

Allen said he is amazed at the publicity the idea has received. An article on the new stamp appeared on the *Wall Street Journal's* front page, he said.

The innovative idea belongs to Frank Meyers, in charge of St. Regis' grocery bag division in Los Angeles, Allen said.



COLLAGE

TODAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SUNDAY

Students International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. "Living Quantum Mechanics" will be the subject of discussion.

MONDAY

The Outing Club will meet every Monday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in MU room 217.

TUESDAY

Campus Organization for the Awareness of Disabilities will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

Cashier reopens to help alleviate temporary rush

Cashier facilities in the MU will be temporarily reopened Monday to help relieve lines in the new cashier center in the Administration Building, the University head cashier said Thursday.

MU cashiers will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for check cashing, housing payments, meal ticket purchases, class drop payment and accounts receivable payments, said Dannie Henderson, head cashier. The Administration Building facility also will be open.

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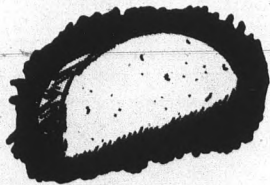
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Drop in peso means U.S. bills buy more

By Carol Trickett

ASU students traveling in Mexico should be able to buy more goods for less dollars because of the recent devaluation of the peso, banking officials said Wednesday.

The dollar will be worth more as long as Mexican merchants don't raise prices, said Ronald Eliason, Arizona Bank vice president.

Reports from Mexico City on Tuesday, Eliason said, indicate the Mexican government won't allow price hikes.

Halabill Travel Service in Scottsdale reports its Mexico tour packages haven't changed from the price controlled by the Mexican government since the Banco de Mexico announced the value of the peso would no longer be tied to the dollar. Halabill Travel's Kay Devereaux said recent visitors to Mexico found they could get 20 pesos for their dollar compared to 12.5 per dollar before the Sept. 1 devaluation.

But this will make American goods more expensive to Mexican shoppers, said Chitti Kangwanshirathada, a Valley National Bank international department official. It's difficult to predict the final rate, he said, because the Banco de Mexico will eventually have to set it.

Prof to direct shows, viewing at planetarium

The ASU Planetarium will open for telescopic viewing of the stars at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It is located on the third floor of the Physical Science Building.

New director of the planetarium is David Matlaga, a former National Aeronautics and Space Administration researcher who worked on the Viking space project.

Matlaga said he will open the planetarium each Thursday evening with shows scheduled at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. He will have several telescopes placed atop the roof of the Mathematics Building next to the Planetarium for viewing of the planets and the moon.

He said the planetarium holds only 50 people and will be operated on a first-come, first-served basis.

There is no charge for the activities.

U.S. banks suffered monetary losses because they weren't expecting the peso to drop in value this early in the year, Eliason said.

"I don't think the situation can continue much longer," he said. Arizona merchants, particularly in border towns, cannot afford a 10 to 20 per cent loss in selling pesos, he adds.

Stores in the border town of Douglas have reported small drops in business following the currency change. Two larger stores, Phelps Dodge Mercantile and A. J. Bayless, posted signs Saturday announcing pesos would be accepted at rates ranging from 20 to 25 pesos per dollar.

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English, adjustment to US taught to foreigners in class

By Steve Tripp

A dozen students are sitting in a semicircle around the teacher. Some are speaking Spanish, others are speaking Japanese and others are speaking Iranian.

It's not a foreign relations club, but one of the English Skills Center's daily classes.

The English Skills Program for International Students began at ASU last year to offer non-English speaking students an opportunity to learn English. The 61 students currently enrolled in the program come from 11 countries.

The courses offer no credit but upon completion, the student may take a proficiency test and apply for acceptance at a school of his choice, said Dr. John Ney, an ASU english professor who directs the program.

Because the English department is not eligible to offer noncredit courses, the program is a joint effort of the English department and University Extension. The staff consists of four instructors.

The English department is in charge of the instruction, faculty and scheduling. The extension department takes care of admissions, budgeting and everything involved in getting the student into the United States, Ney said.

But the staff's involvement with the students goes beyond the initial paperwork. Occasionally, the students have problems with more than just the English.

Ney said last year two Saudi Arabian students who were living in a dorm had to be transferred to another school because some Jewish students sent them threatening letters.

Another incident occurred when a Japanese student was cited for 13 traffic violations including one for driving through Mesa at 60 miles per hour. Ney said the student had to be returned to the students' homebase in Houston.

For the most part however, the students seem to adjust well to their life in a new country.

One student, Kamaledin Mahdarian from Iran, said, "I am comfortable. I never get homesick. It is easier to converse now — even after only two weeks in the program. The teachers know what they are doing and they are very kind to us."

The students are grouped according to their proficiency, not their nationality.

Emily Lovell, an instructor said, "We feel this will encourage English usage rather than their native language."

Lovell said the course usually takes one semester, depending on the students' proficiency, but some stay for a year. Most begin at the intermediate level.

The tuition for one semester in the program is \$550 and the summer session costs \$330.

Beethoven letter highlights classical music concert

By Anita Mabante

Ah! Ludwig!

A chance to hear his music played by one of the world's finest orchestras or a sneak peek at some of his personal correspondence would put any Beethoven buff light years closer to heaven.

An opportunity to do both will be offered next week when the internationally famous Cleveland Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.

Lorin Maazel, the only American currently holding a conducting post with one of the nation's five top-ranking orchestras, will lead the orchestra for the concerts.

A display of what is reported to be the only authentic letter by Ludwig von Beethoven in Arizona will be in the Gammage lobby for viewing during the two performances. The letter was donated anonymously to the University for public viewing and was written by Beethoven's secretary, Anton Schindler. The signature, however, is that of Beethoven.

The content of the letter is a request for reserving Vienna's Grosser Redoutensaal symphony hall for the purpose of premiering Beethoven's Ninth Symphony April 8, 1824.

There are no more than 200 Beethoven letters in private owner's collections, although there are 1,500 known letters in existence.

The Sept. 13 concert will include Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. 3 and Brahms' Symphony No. 4. The following evening the orchestra will perform Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 "From the New World" and Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" Symphony No. 6.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale at the Gammage Box Office and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Regents to meet on NAU campus

The Arizona Board of Regents will convene today and Saturday at NAU in Flagstaff.

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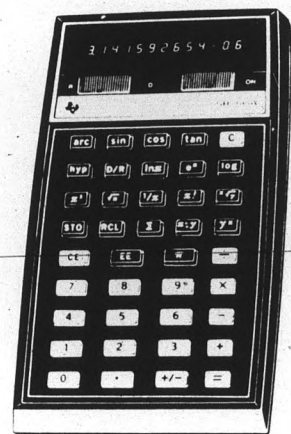
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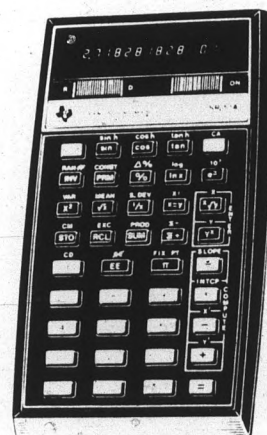
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Politicians criticize gay group funding

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Phoenix, known for his outspoken anti-homosexual stand, says students should not be forced to subsidize Free Spirit, the campus gay organization, through mandatory activity fees.

Skelly called the move by Associated Students to fund Free Spirit "weird," and added, "I think it is wrong to force students to subsidize this kind of activity."

Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, said, "They (ASASU) are

overreacting to gay students." Skelly and Carlson attempted last year to make student fee payment for activities voluntary.

If students were allowed to choose which groups to support, Carlson said, half of the campus organizations would become defunct. Many groups serve a limited minority of the students but receive excessive support because they are vocal, she said.

Skelly said he is unsure whether the Free Spirit funding will help his fight to make activity fees voluntary.

Service organizations to present films, talks

More than 60 community agencies from the metropolitan Phoenix area will be represented Wednesday at an ASU "Agency Orientation Day."

Donald Campbell, coordinator of ASU Community Services Program, said the day has been set aside to provide interested students, student groups and faculty members with information about volunteer service projects, field experience and intern placement possibilities.

Representatives from such

agencies as Community Council, Phoenix Job Corps Center and LEAP Head Start will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room to discuss their services, answer questions and show films and slides, Campbell said.

"This is the first time an entire day has been devoted to encouraging volunteer activity among students," he said. "Hopefully, it will meet specific needs of all concerned and will promote cooperative ASU-community relations."

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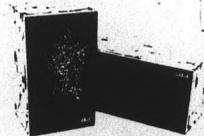
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