

HEW curtails campus funds for minorities

By Nina Bondarook

Federal funding of ASU's minority student recruitment and assistance program has been eliminated this year.

The result may be a reduction in the minority-Anglo student body ratio.

The program, Talent Search, received money from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for three years.

Talent Search served in minority recruitment by sending teams of employees into inner-city schools to encourage students to pursue postsecondary education and assist them in filling out university application forms.

"We work directly with the inner city schools to encourage students to attend ASU," George Carillo, director of Special Services said. "Our Talent Search brought approximately 800 students to our campus last year alone."

Due to the funding cut, Carillo said the Talent Search staff has been reduced from 15 to two employees. Services offered by the program will be consolidated and new money sources will have to be found, he added.

"The loss has hindered us some. I'll see what I can borrow from other programs to keep it going," he said. "Right now we have to limit our target area and try to work with a smaller area of students."

ASU Alumni Association President Lincoln Ragsdale said he feels the cancellation of funding is an outgrowth of national prejudices.

"I think this country is made up of people who happen to be culturally biased," said Ragsdale, the first black president of the association. "It's hard to change culture and change a mass idea ... they do it unconsciously."

Ragsdale said the University "has the power, money and ability to do anything it wants to," and the administration could encourage more minorities to attend ASU if it so desired.

He said his dream for ASU is to see it become an institution "where people are fully developed according to their ability, without placing any limitations on them due to race, culture or financial position."

"We still have a long way to go," he said.

A spokesman for MECHA, a Chicano student organization, said there is a bias against minority student recruitment and hiring of Chicano instructors at ASU.

Osbaldo Barragan, the spokesman, said less than four per cent of the student body had Spanish surnames last year. "Out of a community where it's 24 per cent Mexican-American, there's no parity there," he said.

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

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Students call for improved lighting

Assault spurs move for safer parking lots

By Hal DeKeyser

Silvia Centoz crossed Apache Boulevard between McAllister and College around 11 p.m. Thursday night on her way to her room in Best dorm.

She was near the recently demolished section of Goodwin Stadium, walking home from Ocotillo Hall, when she allegedly was attacked and stabbed by a man attempting to steal her purse.

Centoz said she was walking in a grassy area just across from Hayden dorm (on the northeast corner of Apache and College) and a man approached her and asked for the correct time.

Centoz described him as a husky Chicano, about six feet tall, weighing about 200 pounds.

When she told the man she had no watch, Centoz said he grabbed her and said, "Give me your purse."

Stabbed in the arm

Centoz jumped back and attempted to kick the man in the groin, but he pulled a knife, stabbed her in the arm and fled without her purse.

She was not injured seriously (it took ten stitches to close the wound), but she was upset to the point that she has organized

residents of Best to seek increased safety in the area.

University Police have no leads on the assailant's identity.

"We are starting a demands list," Centoz said. "We think they should put up some lights around this parking lot."

Women should have priority

Centoz said female residents should have priority in the parking spaces between Hayden and Best dorms — the parking spaces closest to where they live.

She said she and some of the Best dorm residents will attempt to get that parking lot reserved for female residents, so they won't have to walk through unlit areas at night.

"If I have to park illegally to stay in this parking lot, I'll do it," Centoz said.

Centoz said the Best residents upset by the incident will present the female resident priority plan to Terry Tobey, parking administrator.

But Tobey said Centoz should take her suggestions to the parking committee, as he has no authority to change parking policy by himself.

No changes planned

Tobey, a member of the parking committee, added there are no plans for changes in the proposed parking plan being finalized by the committee.

So right now, Centoz and the Best women "can park only where they are authorized to park," Tobey said.

According to George Bays, University Police Chief, a proposal to reduce the problem in that area is already being developed by Bill Phelps, vice president for business affairs.

"He (Phelps) and I have both surveyed the area, and a few proposals have been initiated," Bays said.

One suggestion is to

defoliate the oleander hedge, which would allow more light to shine on the area and eliminate some hiding areas.

More lighting needed

Another suggestion calls for increased lighting in the area once the new parking area in Goodwin is completed, Bays said. The lot

continued page 2

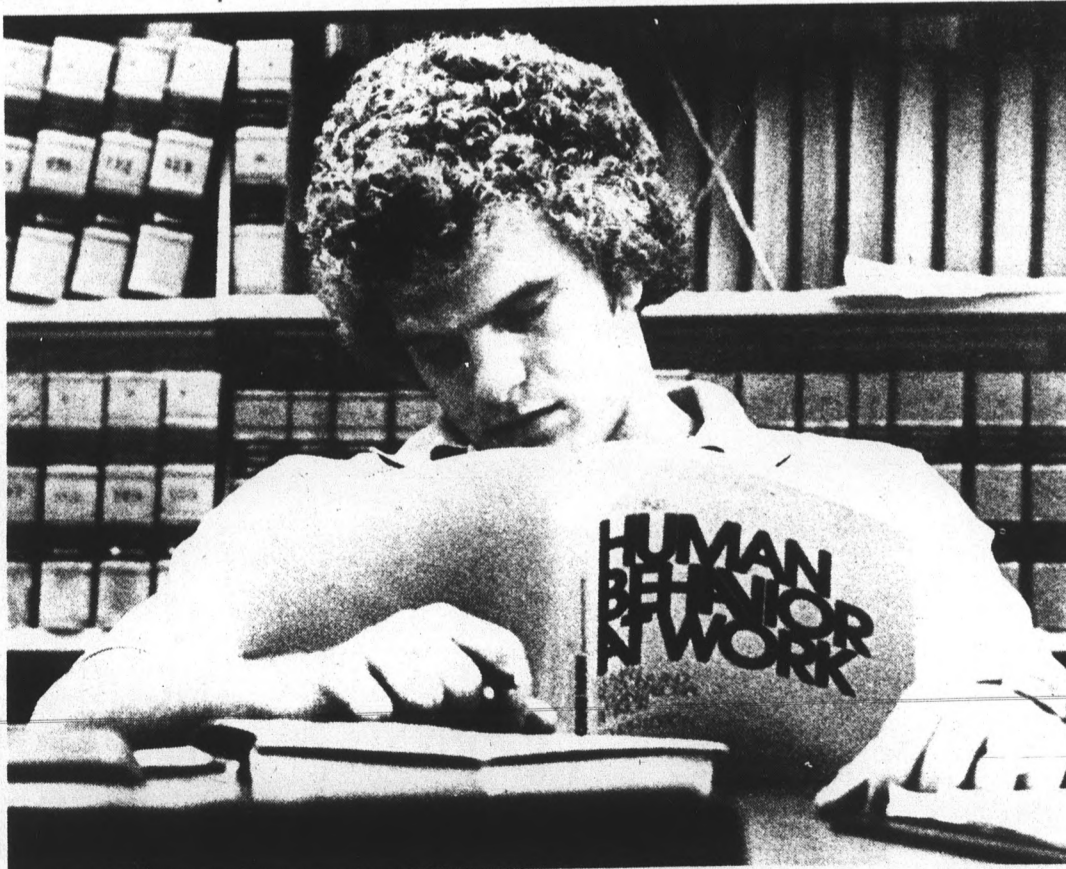


Photo by Brian Drake

You don't say . . .

Wes Hoffman, a senior business management major, takes a break from his homework for his human relations in business class.

In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

UTILITY REFUNDS READIED

PHOENIX — Officials of Arizona Public Service Co. and the State Corporation Commission met separately Monday to decide how to return \$16 million paid by utility customers under a rate increase knocked down Friday by the Arizona Supreme Court.

COUNTY REJECTS INJECTION KILLINGS

PHOENIX — The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors rejected an attempt by county workers Monday to avoid killing unwanted animals by injection. Dr. Thomas Kelly, chief county veterinarian, appeared before the board to say the method is "too dangerous and too depressing."

NEW WILDERNESS AREA PROPOSED

WASHINGTON — A Senate Interior subcommittee heard testimony Monday in support of pending legislation to designate new wilderness areas in Arizona, California, Colorado and Hawaii.

The proposed additions to the nation's wilderness system involve tracts in Chiricahua National Monument, Ariz.; Joshua Tree National Monument, Calif.; Mesa Verde National Park, Colo.; Saguaro National Monument, Calif., and Haleakala National Park, Hawaii.

FORD, UAW RESUME TALKS

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers reconvened its bargaining team Monday to resume formal contract talks at Ford Motor Co. for the first time since 170,000 workers struck the company six days ago. Meanwhile, Ford's operations in Canada began to feel the pinch of the U.S. strike, as 1,600 workers at the Windsor, Ont., engine plant received layoff notices.

ALASKA APPROVES CANCER DRUG

JUNEAU, Alaska — A new state law gave doctors in Alaska the legal authority Monday to prescribe the alleged cancer drug laetrile, but provisions in other statutes bar them from providing the controversial medication. Because of the legal conflicts, many leaders in the medical profession said they are unconcerned about chances the precedent-setting law will turn Alaska into a "Tijuana of the North" for laetrile treatments.

5 BRITISH SAILORS MISSING

LONDON — Five sailors were missing today from a Royal Navy minesweeper that capsized after colliding with another British warship off the Dutch coast during Nato maneuvers, the ministry of defense said. Cause of the collision 80 miles offshore was not announced.

More about

Safer parking lots

continued from page 1

should be paved within the next couple of months, according to Bays.

Bob Fails, chairman of the parking committee, said the committee has studied lighting problems. Solutions, however, are not easy because additional lighting requires additional funds, which are not readily available, Fails said.

"The problem of security

for women, and all members of the campus at night, has been a consideration of the committee from the start," Fails said. "Any one incident of this type is one too many."

Silvia Centoz would agree with that. After the incident Thursday night, she checked her purse for valuables.

She was carrying all of 52 cents.

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Ticket sales start today for Eagles' performance

Student tickets for the Eagles' concert at ASU go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the Gammage Auditorium box office.

The group's performance on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center will be the first stop on a nationwide tour.

The concert is jointly sponsored by the Associated Students' Special Events Board and Concerts West.

Students can pick up four tickets per campus service card at prices of \$6, \$7 and \$8. Today is the only day sales will be limited to students. Tickets will go on sale to the public beginning Wednesday.

A surprise opening act has been billed for the concert and will be announced later.

Million-selling singles for the Eagles include "One of These Nights," "Take it to the Limit," "Lyin' Eyes" and "Best of My Love." Their current LP, "Their Greatest Hits: 1971-1975," is among the top 10 selling albums in the nation and reached No. 1 earlier in the year.

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Promoters call gay week a success

By Jayne Clark

A student cruising down the mall on his bike Wednesday came upon the Free Spirit table, where gays were distributing information about gay awareness week.

The presence of the campus gay group diverted his attention from bike riding, and he turned and screamed, "Faggots! Dykes! Let's get them out of our school!" His bike promptly smashed into a nearby tree.

"One of the people he was calling a dyke went over and helped him up. True to the stereotype, she carried his bike," said Greg Carmack, public relations director for Free Spirit.

Bible-wavers

On Thursday, another student walked up to the table, smashed a bible on the table, and yelled, "Repent! You are sinners!"

"We just smiled and he eventually left," Carmack said.

But if public reaction to gay awareness week can be gauged by happenings at the mall table, things seemed to get better as the week progressed, said Jay Myers, Free Spirit's educational coordinator.

"By the end of the week, people were less hostile—they

'People are talking about it'

were more comfortable with the whole subject," Myers said.

Week termed successful

Gay awareness week, which ended Sunday, was staged to promote communication and understanding of the gay lifestyle.

"According to that goal, we're convinced it was a tremendous success," said Carmack. "Looking at people's attitudes at this point, we can't actually say there have been tremendous changes... but at least people are speaking about it."

Myers said he thinks the group accomplished what it set out to do.

"Maybe some people moved from hostility to indifference, maybe they're not so shocked anymore."

Carmack estimated the week's total attendance at about 4,000.

Attendance a risk for some

Jim Cobb, counseling coordinator of the group, said he thinks there are "well over 4,000 gays on campus," but he approximated 25 per cent of those

who attended gay awareness activities were heterosexual.

Carmack said some nongays may have stayed away because "they felt being stigmatized (for attending) would be too great a risk. I think the climate here is one that makes nongay people feel as oppressed as gay people are in their everyday lives."

\$1,100 in debt

Free Spirit spokesmen said the group's expenditures for the week totaled \$1,908. They collected \$750 in donations, and say they now are \$1,100 in debt.

The group originally asked for \$5,500 for the week but the request was vetoed by Associated Students First Council. Associated Students Executive Committee authorized \$3,300.

ASU 'dishonest' to gays

"It shows the University's lack of respect for us," said Carmack.

Myers added, "At best the University has been dishonest with us. I don't think they realized we could pull this off.

scream and holler, make waves and burn buildings."

"The ambivalent feelings about funding shouldn't taint our success," Carmack added.

That appropriation was vetoed by Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, a week before the event.

Free Spirit leaders said they were not informed by university officials of the veto. They said they found out about it when a reporter from *The Arizona Republic* contacted them to get a reaction.

CAP agency candidates debate state water policy

Graduate student Rosa Lee Gill has talked to hundreds of passersby on Cady Mall, urging them to fight the construction of Orme Dam and to buy anti-Orme teeshirts.

But she won't be seen on the mall as much between now and November 2, because she's trying to fight Orme from within the system rather than from the outside.

Orme Dam is part of the Central Arizona Project, which is being built to bring Colorado River water to Maricopa, Pinal and Pima counties.

Gill is seeking a seat on the Central Arizona Water Conservation District (CAWCD) board, which regulates CAP water, so she can try to halt the dam.

"I think the flowing rivers in Arizona should be preserved for future generation's use," she said. "Man has done a lot of damage to the Salt and Verde and this remaining portion should be left undisturbed."

Gill, 29, is pursuing a degree in public administration. She says she has many other reasons for opposing the dam, including inundation of Indian reservation land, destruction of wildlife in the area and safety questions concerning Orme's effect on Stewart Mountain Dam.

Stewart Mountain Dam is upstream from the Orme site at the confluence of the Salt and Verde Rivers.

David Torres, a 26-year-

old geographer who is doing cartography (map-making) for ASU, says he is running for the CAWCD board in an effort to halt CAP entirely.

Torres would instigate a referendum on CAP, and let the voters decide if they want to halt CAP.

If voters oppose CAP, Torres would try to form a coalition to shut off funds to repay the federal government for the construction of CAP.

The CAWCD board has contracted to repay the cost of CAP, expected to exceed

continued page 11

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Opinion

state
press

Do you realize 1984 will actually be here and they'll still print TV Guide?

Kathy Rankin

Gay week served purpose

Gay awareness week accomplished its purpose. That is, if its purpose was to give the campus community—gay or not—a better perspective on the realities of homosexuality.

It has been difficult recently not to be aware that something was going on involving gays. Controversy over gay week funding preceded the week itself.

The *State Press* has had much on the matter. Phoenix newspapers and broadcasters have picked up parts of the story.

Most importantly, people were talking about it. Reading a story, walking by a table on the mall, even to hear mention of gay week has made people think about a subject many would rather avoid.

That's good for the gays and their cause, even when reactions have come in the form of abuse and condemnation.

Because, as any smart advertiser knows, get the public to recognize your name, and you've won.

Consider how many people knew there were gays at ASU before Free Spirit organized itself then gay awareness week.

Think how many must know now. The ultimate victory for gay activists—acceptance by society of gays, and acceptance by all gays of themselves, will come only after the most difficult struggle.

Gays are the last minority that still may be degraded in public.

Prejudice against gays stems from the deepest cultural and personal roots.

Last week ASU's gays made one small step in the fight.

But next time, do it differently

With \$710 in help from Associated Students — rather than \$5,000 originally asked — ASU gay activists had their week. Gay leaders call the week a success, and it was.

Nationally-known speakers, a unique film and a variety of informative panels on little-understood subjects contributed to the success.

A success that cost almost \$2,000 say sponsors, leaving them about \$1,100 in the red.

ASASU wanted to give \$3,300, but University administrators stuck their noses in and said \$710 was enough. Now the gay group is saddled with a large debt.

Ignoring the dispute between ASASU and the administration, how much did the gays really need for the week?

To get along with just the \$710, Free Spirit had to cut a few corners.

A small fee was charged for a movie. Some participants were asked to volunteer their services, and others were dropped. But it was still a success.

Which points out two things:

ASASU should have taken a harder look at the proposal. ASU gay activists must give more time to consider future fund requests. (Pressure resulting from a needless deadline prevented calm consideration of the actual fund request for gay week.)

Failure to adequately consider fund requests makes it easier for administrators to step in.

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, Stauffer A-137.

Acceptance by government of a dissident press is a measure of the maturity of a nation." — WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS



A LOOK AT THE GREAT QUOTATIONS OF MANKIND
"QUOTE THE RAVEN"
by Mark Prestedt

Ad not bad for mature audience

Editor:

The advertisement for the magazine "OUI" that appeared in the Sept. 16 issue of the *State Press* was nothing the average ASU student should be offended by.

Donna Collins and Dave Allen over-reacted to the photograph of a woman that appeared in the ad when they objected to it in their letters printed Sept. 17.

Collins accused the *State Press* of being party to "regressive and unenlightened mentality" and not standing up for "personal dignity and integrity."

Evidently Collins sees the typical "OUI" reader as someone slobbering with lust over the female bodies displayed in the photographs of each issue.

I say that most men who read the magazine respect the beauty of the female body, get little or no sexual stimulation from the photographs, and appreciate the variety in photography and literature

"OUI" provides for a well-read individual.

Allen said, "If you can be crude, then so can I," in his response to the *State Press* about the advertisement. The "OUI" ad was not crude for most open-minded, educated readers; and neither was Allen's emotional response of "Bullshit."

The *State Press* is not serving the academic interests of ASU by printing such an ad, according to Allen.

Students' minds should not be hidden from unorthodox literature, or be offended by an advertisement that accurately represents the content of that literature.

The *State Press* should continue to serve the university community with policies that best serve a variety of readers, and govern advertising to serve the needs of legitimate businesses.

Chuck Roth
Business

Why so eager to sue?

Editor:

So Dave Braaten and First Council are going to spend \$580 of student fees to hire a lawyer to sue the athletic department.

This kind of action leads me to agree with those who want voluntary student fees.

Shouldn't student government be spending our fees in a manner desired by the majority of students?

Except for Braaten and a few power-hungry student officials anxious to use any

issue to prove how tough and obstinate they can be, who wants to harass and sue our athletic department?

Student leaders should listen to students on how we want our fees spent, and they should meet administrators half-way in building good relationships. (This does not mean sue, sue, sue over anything!)

Or they should not be re-elected.

Diane Marsh
Junior, Computer Systems

ASU counseling service aids in variety of student hangups

Bill knew it would be a difficult physics test — that's why he started studying for it a week in advance.

He knew the answers, but when he read the questions a cold shiver ran through his spine. His mind went blank.

Bill is typical of the victims of "test-taking anxiety," which can cause students to get poor test grades even though they studied well enough to know

all the answers.

The University Counseling Service offers a cure for anxiety victims, and counsels students for a variety of other problems, says Director Lawrence Cummings.

People tend to get panicked just before mid-terms," Cummings said. So the service offers an anxiety "desensitization" program, in which students use self-instructional material to

learn to relax.

Besides reading handouts, students listen to tapes that make them aware of tension in their bodies so they can control it, Cummings said. "I do a relaxation tape every day," he said.

Students can visit the service's center in the Wilson Administration building (opposite the Moeur building) to get free help with developmental, adjustment and other problems. Ten professionally trained counselors plus four doctoral interns are available Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The service provides educational and vocational counseling. The program is aimed at determining a student's academic abilities and helping the student choose a career in which he/she will be comfortable and productive, Cummings said.

Group counseling is available for students who have problems relating to others, including premarital, marital, human encounter, family and assertive training groups.

Graduate job offers up 11%; engineers in big demand

Job recruiting of college graduates increased during the last academic year, according to the College Placement Council.

According to CPC figures, there was an 11 per cent increase in 1975-76 in the number of job offers to bachelor's degree candidates, with the most interest being shown in engineering students.

Women received only 19 per

cent of the reported job offers, but this represented a 59 per cent gain over the 1974-75 year.

There was an eight per cent increase in offers to masters degree candidates, with the largest increase coming in the scientific categories.

Women made a substantial gain here, also, with a 29 per cent increase in offers over last year.

National On-Campus Report



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Mellow Tunes

The singing duo of Craig Summers and Bob Kahler combine a guitar and a violin for some mellow music. They performed at an MU Pop-Up on Monday. See story below.

Pop-Up program adds local free entertainment to noon jazz sessions

The newest addition to the MU Pop-Up program is a jazz jam session held from 3:30 to 5 every Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Pop-Up program offers local entertainment at noon four days a week in the MU.

In the new jazz session, "there is a base group of musicians from the jazz department, and then anyone else can come and jam with them," said Judy McCann, director.

The Pop-Ups depend on local free entertainment, McCann said, but some big entertainers coming through town are paid. Auditions with the MU Entertainment Committee are open to entertainers of any kind, she added.

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
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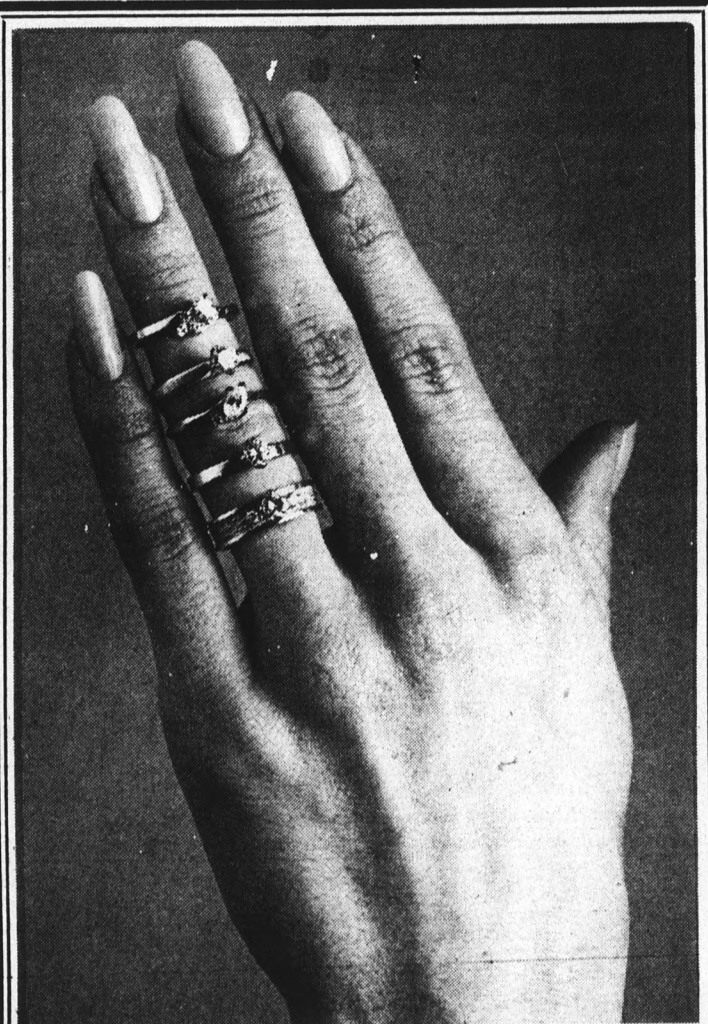
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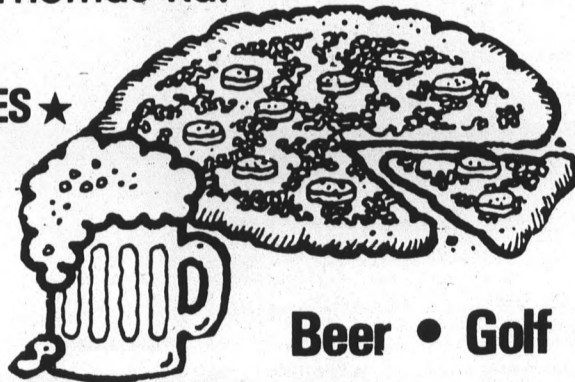
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U.S. lags in nuclear research, expert says

The United States is lagging behind other Western countries in the development of nuclear power, the manager of Westinghouse's nuclear projects in Spain told an ASU audience Friday.

"At present, the United States has only 40 per cent of the nuclear market in the Third World countries. West Germany, France and Japan are providing stiff competition," said Bruce Wood, a Westinghouse engineer. "We no longer have a monopoly on nuclear power generating systems," he said.

Wood cited Spain as an example of a

country whose national policy bans future construction of coal and gas-fired power plants.

"Certainly, the people (in Spain) are concerned about safety and ask the same questions as Americans," Wood said.

Related stories pages 8, 9 and 10

He said nuclear plants are "extremely safe" and have better built-in safety features than a dam or a coal-fired system.

"Sometimes dams break and kill people, like the Teton structure in

Idaho. Coal-fired plants are messy," he said. "The safety record of nuclear power plants is second to none."

Wood said the news media is partially to blame for exciting public feeling against nuclear power.

"The recent accident at Hanford, Wash., was bannered as an explosion in an atomic plant," Wood said. "Actually, the mishap occurred in a laboratory during an experiment and had nothing to do with the plant itself."

He said most nuclear engineers support the development of solar and other alternate energy systems.

However, these are still a long way down the road, he added.

"The recently announced Arizona solar power plant will generate only 10 megawatts, whereas the nuclear plant will produce 1,000 megawatts," Wood said. "However, these experimental plants must be developed. The first nuclear power plants produced only five to 10 megawatts 20 years ago."

He added solar generating plants require a great deal of water. Just how effective these plants will be in Arizona where water is precious remains to be seen, he said.

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Collage

TODAY
The Christian Science College Organization invites everyone to a testimony meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY
The Education College Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. The council needs ambitious education majors who are willing to get involved in student government.

American Indian Crusade presents an all-Indian student night from 6 to 10 p.m. at the temporary Indian Student Center, 1310 S. Mill Ave. (across from Gammage). Free food and refreshments will be served.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Featured guest will be Dr. Mark

Engelman, an emergency physician at St. Joseph's Hospital. Plans for future meetings and an upcoming party will be discussed. **Lutheran Campus Ministry, Wesley Foundation and United Campus Ministry** invite all students to share in a celebration of Holy Communion at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THURSDAY
College Democrats will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Tony Mason, Democratic congressional candidate from the 4th district, will speak and answer questions. The university community is invited to attend.

Arizona Youth for Life invites everyone interested in the abortion issue to its meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. Questions will be answered and slides will be shown.

Alpha Lambda Delta will elect committee chairmen and cochairmen and plan an interhonorary picnic and swimming party at 3:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room. For members only.

FRIDAY
The Special Events Board is sponsoring a free outdoor concert from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Palo Verde Main park. Chris Rohman and Jasper Carrotts, an English singing duo, will appear.

ASU employes, spouses offered retirement class

The personnel office is conducting a preretirement seminar for all ASU employes who will retire within the next three years.

Dr. Lester Tenney, professor of finance and insurance, will lead the seminar, to be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, through Oct. 21.

The seminar will be in the Center for Executive Development wing of the College of Business Administration building.

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Campus reading clinic offered to young adults

Applications still are being accepted for this fall's reading clinic program, sponsored by the ASU Reading Education Office and designed for elementary and secondary school students and young adults.

The reading clinics began Monday and will continue for 11

weeks. Initial screening is being conducted at the Reading Center until Thursday.

Parents interested in the program should enroll their children by visiting the Reading Center in room B-112 of Payne Education Hall. Cost is \$35.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 965-7766.

Energy conference features resource-saving appliances

By Dan Winkel

Imagine cooking a 12-pound turkey in four hours in a sun-powered oven. Or owning a car that never needs gas, and runs on a powerful 3.5 horsepower engine.

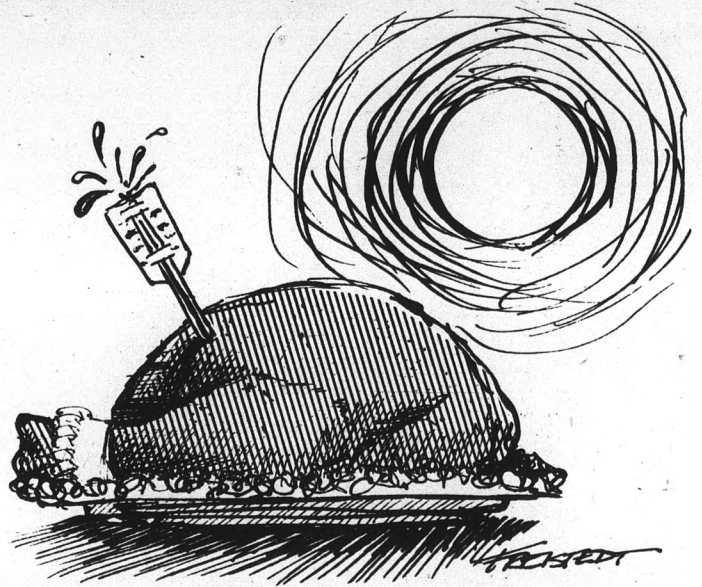
"Energy: The Human Dimension," an energy conference in Scottsdale last weekend, proved that such futuristic methods of energy use are becoming reality.

The conference, cosponsored by the ASU Center for Environmental Studies, the City of Scottsdale and the East Maricopa County League of Women Voters, featured lectures, films, panel discussions and demonstrations of the latest developments in energy technologies.

Related stories pages 6, 9 and 10

The conference featured an array of devices and literature focusing on the economic problems of current energy forms and the productive use of new forms of energy.

The "Solar Chef," demon-



strated at the conference, uses only the sun's rays to cook any food that a stove or oven will in almost the same amount of time. It is large enough to cook 15 pounds of food at one time but small and light enough to be portable.

The oven works by magnifying and reflecting the sun's rays to a center point by using mirrors.

The principle is to use a large amount of sunlight and concentrate it in a small area. Temperatures as high as 510 degrees can be reached. Outside air temperature has little effect on the oven's efficiency because it is the sun's rays, not the air, that cook the food.

For instance, a grilled cheese sandwich takes 30 minutes to cook, while a two-pound pot roast takes three hours.

Another solar device at the conference, the "CitiCar," is a nonpolluting electric car that travels up to 50 miles before a recharge is needed. It is designed primarily for low speed, short distance driving by housewives, commuters and students. Research has shown the average urban and suburban car is driven only 22.6 miles a day, making the CitiCar a very feasible method of transportation.

The CitiCar's top speed is about 38 miles per hour, and its six-volt batteries can be fully recharged overnight.

"The Miser," an evaporative air cooler shown at the conference, was developed to use less energy to produce cooled air.


Developers claim a home that costs \$80 per month to air condition can be cooled for around \$20 per month. It works by forcing fresh air through wetted pads, "the same way a breeze is washed and cooled by passing through a waterfall," an ad for the Miser says.

Most residential/cooling systems need three motors to cool the air. The Miser uses only one motor, thereby saving energy and reducing electricity bills.

Daniel Schorr to speak at SCC

Daniel Schorr, the CBS reporter under investigation by the House Ethics Committee, will speak on "The Public's Right to Know" at Scottsdale Community College at 8 p.m. tonight.

Schorr faces a possible contempt of Congress charge for refusing to reveal the source of confidential information he received about the CIA from the House Intelligence Committee.



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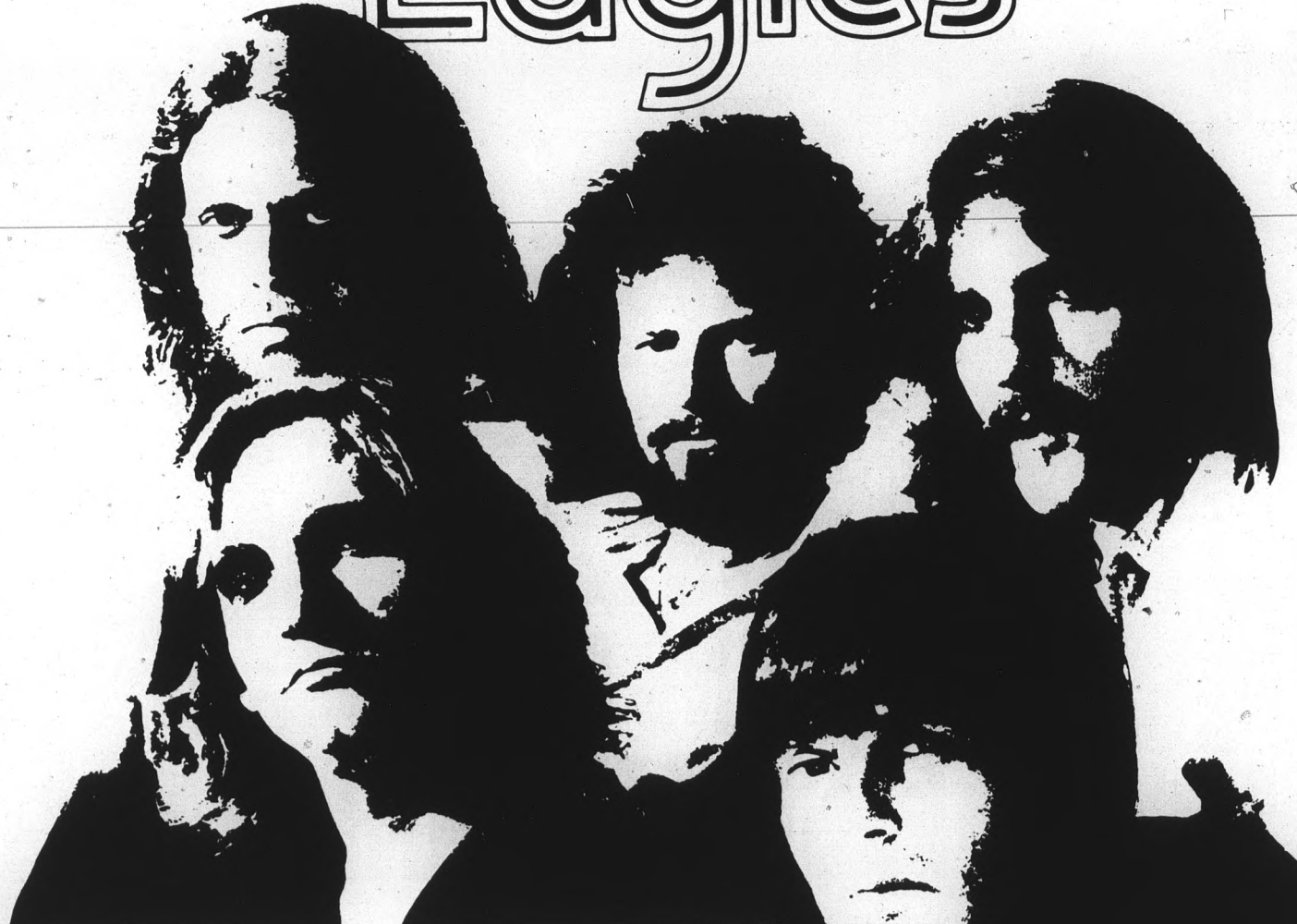
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Urban sprawl unchecked; city faces growth crisis

By Mike Tulumello

Until the Phoenix area's urban sprawl problems reach crisis proportions, development in the Valley probably will continue relatively uncontrolled, panel members at Scottsdale's energy conference agreed.

Panelists discussing "Energy and Frontier Values: The Legacy From the Recent Past," said the attitudes of local residents are too individualistic to solve problems affecting the entire community.

Related stories pages 6, 8 and 10

Dr. Charles Sargent, an ASU geography professor, criticized the "reaction to crisis" approach to land-use planning, but said he was pessimistic that planning would become popular until such a crisis occurred.

"People's reaction to a crisis grows geometrically," Sargent said. But until that point is reached, "The information process only grows arithmetically."

Dr. Thomas Jarvis, a Phoenix doctor, compared the problem to "telling a child not to throw a match in a gas tank. Until it

blows up in his face, he's not sure why he shouldn't do it."

Jarvis said people who moved to the Valley in the 1950's and 60's retained individualistic attitudes rather than becoming community oriented.

Sargent also criticized individualism, saying it is caused in part by "myths that the West was settled only by individual action and not by society or the government." He listed Mesa, Glendale and Buckeye as towns in the Phoenix area settled by groups of people with common interests.

Dr. Chris Smith, a history professor at ASU, said Arizona needs to develop a community attitude toward the environment such as in Oregon and Washington.

"Arizona is about the most conservative state in the country — outside of Mississippi," Smith said. "But states have changed. Arizona used to be one of the most progressive states."

"One day the good citizens of Arizona will have to wake up," he said.

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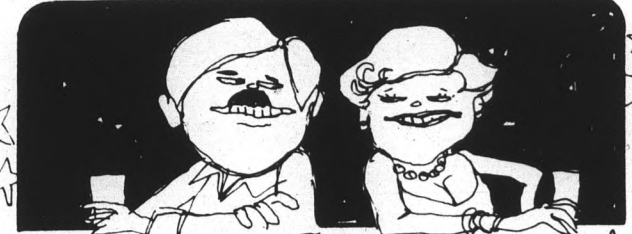
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Urges solar power

Nuclear energy costly, ecology specialist says

By Paul Havill

Nuclear power is "an immature technology" that will require a military operation to keep it out of the wrong hands, one of the country's top environmental experts said Saturday.

Dr. Barry Commoner, author of "The Closing Circle" and "The Poverty of Power" said the cost of nuclear power is three times that of coal. "It becomes more costly as you learn what's wrong with it," he said.

Related stories pages 6, 8 and 9

Commoner was the keynote speaker at a weekend energy conference in Scottsdale cosponsored by ASU's Center for Environmental Studies.

"Efficiency of energy is horribly low. We are wasting the vast amount of energy that we use," said Commoner, who is the director of the center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis.

Profits emphasized

He said decisions to build nuclear plants were based on the expected profits, not out of concern for human needs. He said the Soviet Union is making the same mistake. "They, also, are not looking at human needs, but at how much electricity they can produce.

"As we rely more on nuclear power, military forces will be needed to keep plutonium (a radioactive element used in nuclear energy production) out of the wrong hands," Commoner said.

Solar power unlimited

He said the obvious alternative source of energy is the sun. Solar energy is a renewable resource, he said, and is not subject to the law of diminishing return, which applies to the increasingly high cost and difficult production of oil and natural gas.

Commoner blasted the Ford administration for proposing the use of \$100 billion for shale oil and nuclear energy production. "This \$100 billion should be devoted to solar energy," he said.

Commoner suggested using the \$100 billion for interest-free loans to persons wishing to install solar collectors for home use.

Solar energy feasible

Within 10 years, he said, three-fourths of all private dwellings could use solar devices to provide 60 per cent of their energy needs. In 15 years, these loans could be repaid through the savings in home energy costs.

Commoner said widespread use of solar energy could become an immediate reality if a crash program similar to that which landed a man on the moon was initiated.

"It could be done today if the government had the wit and will to use its economic resources," he said. Such a project is not being done because it's not profitable, Commoner added.

Solar energy production is inherently democratic, Commoner said. It would be too costly for one company to monopolize the industry, thereby spreading the burden among many producers.

Energy outlook dim

Although Commoner claims to be an optimist, his tone was not particularly hopeful concerning America's energy situation.

"The price of energy is rising at an unprecedented rate," he said. By 1988, less than one barrel of oil will be produced for each dollar invested, compared with three barrels per dollar in 1974, he said.

"We are heading for a shortage of energy, capital and jobs." The rising costs of energy means

capital used for the production of goods and services will be shifted to meeting energy demands, Commoner said.

The inefficient uses of energy are the most profitable — a dilemma which neither presidential candidate seems willing to face, Commoner said.

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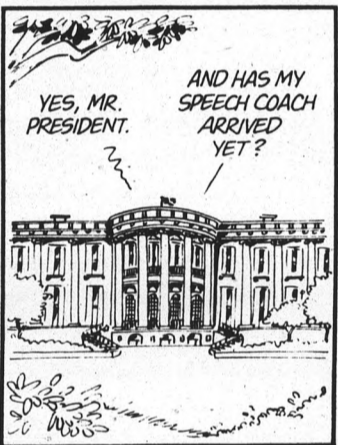
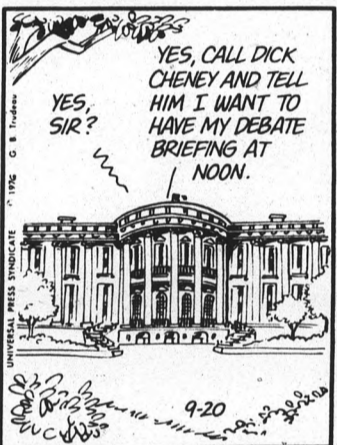
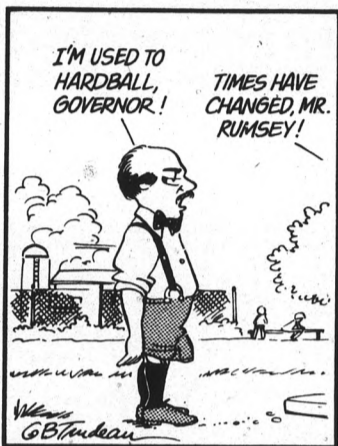
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



More about CAP candidates

continued from page 3

\$2 billion, with excess power plant revenues, funds from taxes the board imposes in the three counties scheduled to get CAP water and profits from selling water.

John Lyons, Jr., a 34-year-old attorney seeking a board seat, says it still is possible for CAWCD to halt CAP by refusing to repay the government for additional construction.

Many board incumbents question Lyon's contention, saying court action probably could prevent anti-CAP efforts.

But board member Morrison Warren, an ASU professor of education, says the CAP still is threatened by obstructionist methods and mismanagement.

Warren, 53, says CAP water is needed for the growing Arizona economy and says he is a "hard worker who looks at the facts."

Warren has served as a Phoenix City Council member and vice mayor of Phoenix.

Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, also is running for a CAWCD seat. Overman, 60, says CAP "is essential to the state," yet opposition to the project is nothing new.

He said students also opposed CAWCD members in the 1972 election.

"It's actually cost me money for protecting myself from harassment suits by people opposed to the project," he said.

Another ASU educator, Charles Downs, 31, wants to join the CAWCD board.

Downs, professor of hydrology and water resources, favors CAP but isn't running solely on a pro-CAP platform.

As an expert in water management, Downs said he has a lot to offer to the project. He has been a hydrologist for the National Academy of Sciences and consultant to the President's National Water Commission.

Downs sees CAP as an

"opportunity to modify our values and traditions which have fostered our uses and abuses of water in the Valley."

"What we're short on is creative and imaginative management solutions for making the best use of the water we have," he said.

Downs says he will bring the board such a creative outlook plus hydrology expertise if he is elected.

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WAC round-up

Wildcats' loss also a WAC letdown

By Tom Gibbons

The UA student newspaper, the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, ran a column last week saying the Sun Devils had let the WAC down by losing to UCLA 28-10.

Saturday night the Wildcats did very little to better the WAC image, as the UCLA Bruins bombed the 'Cats 37-9 in Los Angeles.

The other two WAC schools that played nonconference opponents also failed to uplift the WAC's prestige. Utah got thumped 43-22 by lowly regarded Rice, and Wyoming fell to a mediocre Michigan State contigency 21-10.

There were two conference games played Saturday, too. BYU ("this year's team to watch") crunched Colorado State ("last season's team to watch") 42-18.

The New Mexico Lobos kicked WAC-doormat UTEP 25-7.

Arizona, which suffered its second worst loss since Jim Young took over as head coach four years ago (the worst was a 55-19 defeat at the hands of ASU Young's first year), were actually leading the game 3-0, and threatening to score again with

37 seconds left in the first half.

Then disaster struck. The Wildcats faked a field goal attempt and holder Bill Baechler's pass was picked off by UCLA's Levi Armstrong, who raced 75 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

UCLA erupted with four third-quarter touchdowns to put it away.

Wyoming got off to a good start too, scoring a quick touchdown in the opening of its clash with Michigan State's Spartans in East Lansing, Mich. But the Spartans were able to limit the Cowboys to a field goal by Dan Cristopulos for the rest of the game.

Michigan State quarterback Ed Smith threw two touchdown passes, and fullback Levi

Jackson ran for the other MSU score.

UTEP never got into the spirit of the game with New Mexico. The Lobos built up a 23-0 lead over the Miners at half, most of it coming from the running of fullback Mike Williams—a native, ironically, of El Paso.

New Mexico's 25-7 win gave them a tie for the WAC lead with BYU.

The Brigham, who stomped Colorado State, were led by quarterback Gifford Nielson, who threw for four touchdowns on the Cougars' way to a 42-18 triumph.

A spectacular passing performance by Rice's Tommy Kramer led to Utah's demise. Kramer threw for four scores and ran for another one.

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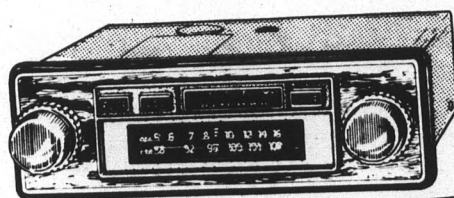
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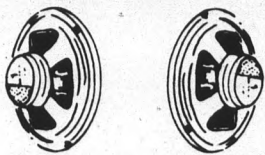
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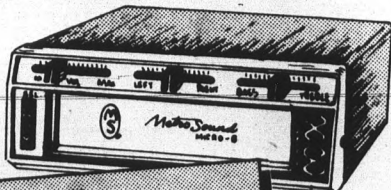
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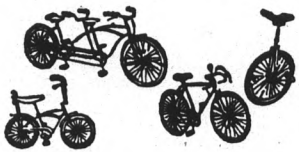
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News**

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My Angle, by Mike Natter

WAC is 'getting worse'

Editor's note: First in a two part series on the future of ASU football, the WAC and related topics.

Today — the WAC.
I'm sick of the WAC. Worse yet, I'm sick and tired of Phoenix's football men, most notably Frank Kush and Fred Miller, telling the fans the conference is improving. If you ask me, it is getting worse, only we all know that's impossible. Or do we?

Well, for the benefit of those that maintain the WAC is anything better than the worst conference in the nation, let's recap the first two weeks of rousing WAC action. (Those who know the WAC standings can skip this part, unless of course, you're in need of material for a comedy.)

Defeat indefensible

On top we feature UCLA over the State of Arizona, 65-19. It's neither necessary nor possible to defend the licking. Surely UCLA has one of the nation's best teams. It also is true that the Devils and the Wildcats are shaky defensively. But the losses were all too one-sided to accept just that explanation.

UCLA handled the pressure of a big game, and Arizonans proved they have a lot to learn about handling that pressure. The lessons they need won't be learned by playing Idaho or UTEP.

If the WAC is improving, the boys from L.A. certainly haven't heard about it. UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth had to be reminded what conference ASU was in. UCLA and USC can still out-recruit ASU and UA on five-out-of-six prospects in the rich Southern California area.

Locals deserve credit

Admittedly, the locals deserve some credit. UA looked impressive against a weak Auburn team that had the unique

combination of lack of size and lack of speed.

ASU didn't have trouble choosing a quarterback this weekend and should escape the bottom ten after a mildly impressive day off.

So much for the WAC's blue chippers, or copper chippers, as I prefer. It is now time for those up-and-coming teams that have made the conference famous. As usual, this year's collection is quite promising.

BYU, this year's "team to watch," got its hair bleached in its opener with Kansas State, the worst team in the Big-8, 13-3. It's funny until you realize the BYU problem isn't like the others in the WAC. BYU stinks, not because it has a weak program, but because it's trying to compete in major college football without black athletes, which is impossible.

CSU 'rebuilding program'

If BYU's all-white team depresses you as it does me, and you're reading the sports for fun and not social commentary, fear not. It's time to talk about the Colorado State Rams, last year's "team to watch".

CSU lost its opener to Oregon, a perennial PAC-8 doormat, 17-3, only to get clobbered by BYU 42-18 this weekend. I figure by mid-season CSU will announce it is undergoing a "rebuilding program." From what, to what, I ask?

Wyoming, the rough and tough Cowboys from Laramie, who somehow manage to win only two games a year, were unable to sustain the opening-week momentum of a 48-7 win over Division II's University of South Dakota.

Michigan State, a mediocre and declining Big-10 team besieged by scandal, strife, NCAA probation and a 49-21 loss to Ohio State, had little trouble out-hitting the Pokes 21-10. You can't count a Division II win as more than half a victory, so I'd say Wyoming will have a great season and end with four and a

half wins.

Time out for the losers

Finally, last and least, the losers ... the teams that have brought the WAC more exposure through their weekly appearances in the bottom 10 than ASU has by hitting the top 10.

It is unlikely New Mexico will ever have a quarterback as good as Steve Meyer, and therefore it is unlikely the Lobos will be as good as they were last year when they finished 6-5 off Meyer's strong throwing. Right now New Mexico is only a threat to UTEP, the team they beat last week 25-7, Utah, and their few remaining fans.

After beating Texas-Arlington 38-15 in the opener it was rumored that UTEP was improved. However, if you are losing 38-7 to the likes of New

Mexico, you still have a long way to go.

I'll give the athletic director at Utah credit for one thing — creative scheduling. He had the

foresight to arrange a game with Rice University, probably the worst team in the nation. Three guesses who won. Give up? Rice 43, Utah 22. I could think of

continued page 15

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Bill Kajikawa

Assistant grid coach recaps 43 seasons of ASU progress

By George McCaskey

When Bill Kajikawa first came to ASU, Frank Kush was just a couple of years removed from diapers.

Now, 43 years and eight head coaches later, assistant coach Kajikawa (pronounced: kedj ee COW uh) looked back on a life that has centered around ASU and football.

"When I started there were less than 1,000 students," Kajikawa said. "It was like a large family."

Kajikawa, who entered Arizona State Teachers College in 1933, won All-Border Conference honors as a football tailback in addition to playing basketball and baseball.

"Quickness was my forte because I wasn't fast," Kajikawa remembered. "If I were to run 40 yards or 100 yards I'd probably come in last. The way I got by was shiftiness, changing directions and stop-and-go."

After graduating with an education degree "Kaji" stayed on in 1937 to coach the freshman football team. Except for action in World War II, he has been at ASU ever since.

Kajikawa, who recently turned 64, is a small man. He stands 5'7" and is only 10 pounds over his 145-pound playing weight of four decades ago. His deeply tanned face and dark eyes give way to a tall butch haircut. He speaks slowly but his tone carries enthusiasm.

And he remembers with fondness the days of pep rallies and bonfires.

"Before a game we had bonfires. Students would go out and bring in all kinds of wood," he said. "The larger items would be outhouses. They'd pile it up between the buttes. About half the student body would be there, and the coach or captain might come up to say a few words."

"Because the student body was smaller everyone knew each other. So when we had a pep rally a lot of people came," Kajikawa explained. "When things got a little dull you'd say, 'Let's have a pep rally.' That used to be quite the thing."

Kajikawa was ASU's head baseball coach in the 1950's and used to assist the basketball team, but his favorite sport is football.

"We traveled by bus most of the time," Kajikawa recalled.

"But once in a while there was a train trip and the students would come to see the train off. They'd march right down the main street, cheering."

In addition to assisting Offensive Backfield Coach Don Baker with the varsity backs, Kajikawa coaches the freshman football team. Each year he experiences a peculiar frustration—all the highly touted freshman recruits are rarely available for junior varsity games because of their commitments to the varsity.

"It is frustrating in a way," Kajikawa acknowledged. "Before (freshmen were eligible for varsity ball) we would practice for 15 minutes before (regular) practice and run some plays after practice. Now we can't do that. Last year they'd know at about three o'clock Sunday that they were going to play on Monday."

Kajikawa teaches in ASU's physical education department in addition to his football coaching duties. In 40 years he has seen many changes in the youngsters who play the game.

"The players today have a better foundation and preparation for college," Kajikawa said. "In our days they didn't have Pop Warner (a youth football program). They didn't have organized weight programs. They didn't have the equipment."

"Early training and concentration has advanced the performance of the youngsters. This is true of academics, too."

Classifieds Start Here

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A quieter moment

Photo by Brian Drake

Basketball coach Ned Wulk, who is normally photographed in one of his many violent moods [usually when he's giving constructive pointers to officials], relaxes as he watches his players in voluntary practice at the Activity Center. The NCAA restricts Wulk from coaching his players until October 15 — which may explain why he's relaxed.

More about

WAC teams' inability to win national honors

continued from page 13

nothing more frustrating than recruiting football players for Utah.

Beginning of the end

The WAC is the main reason the ASU football season — which began as the most exciting in the state's history — has all but ended.

ASU will win its first six WAC games, most likely by big margins. As for the non-conference opponents, well I understand that Cincinnati maintains a football team just to give their basketball fans exercise in the off-season. And it will take more than the B-1 bomber to get Air Force off the ground again.

If you are the type that loves six exciting weeks of NFL pre-season football, ASU and the WAC are for you. Not only do we offer two additional games but we guarantee at least seven will be uncompetitive.

"Great for a date" I say to that women-hater George McCaskey. By the second quarter you're bound to be thinking about something else. By the third you'll be doing something else.

Season has become boring

But for a guy like me who

couldn't get a date if he wanted one, the season has become a trifle boring.

You're probably wondering several things at this point. Like is there a solution to the WAC affliction? And how about Cal this Saturday, and the UA?

Well, I haven't forgotten the Golden Bears of Berkley. I'm just saving them until tomorrow to illustrate a point about the inevitable solution, a move by ASU to PAC.

TOMORROW — an analysis of the future of ASU football, and why the ASU athletic administration is trying to keep pro football out of the Valley.

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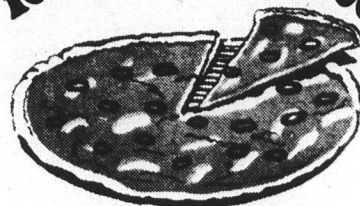
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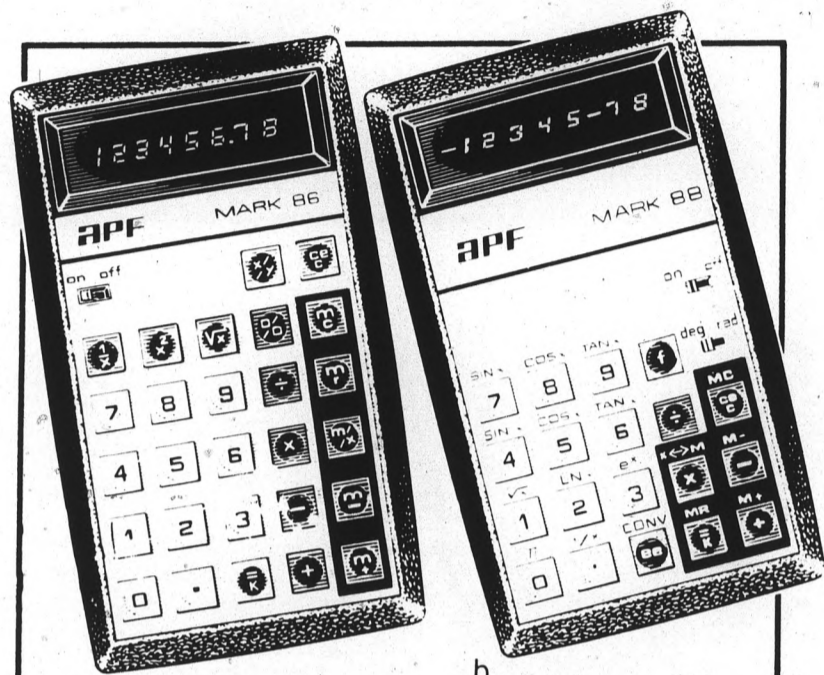
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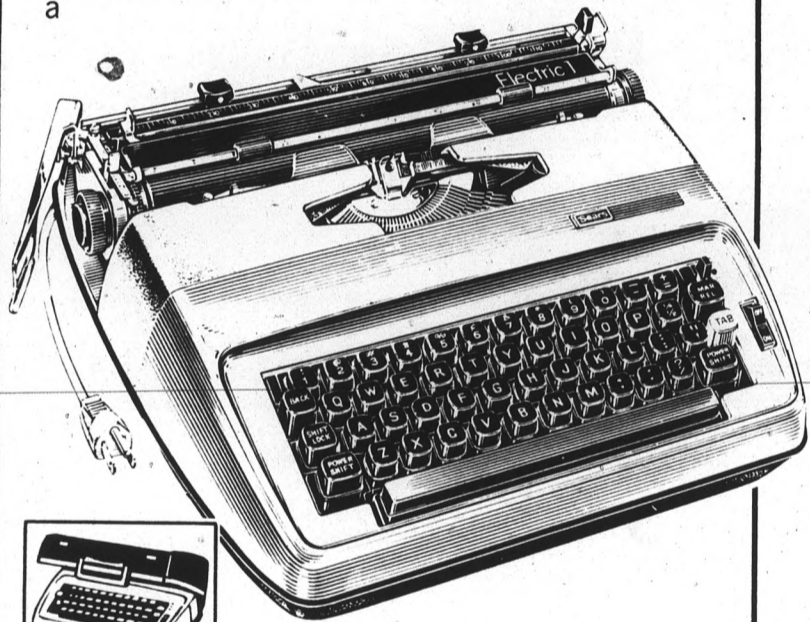
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- a. An 8-digit slide rule calculator can make the difference in the speed and accuracy with which you solve complex problems. Work square roots, squares, reciprocals instantly. 4-key memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Has percent key, floating decimal and large green digital display. With case. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available.
- b. Reg. \$24.99. Full slide-rule calculator with scientific notation, 4-key memory. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available. 19.99



2. You can SAVE \$40 on our Electric 1 typewriter

SALE 99⁹⁹
Regular \$139.99

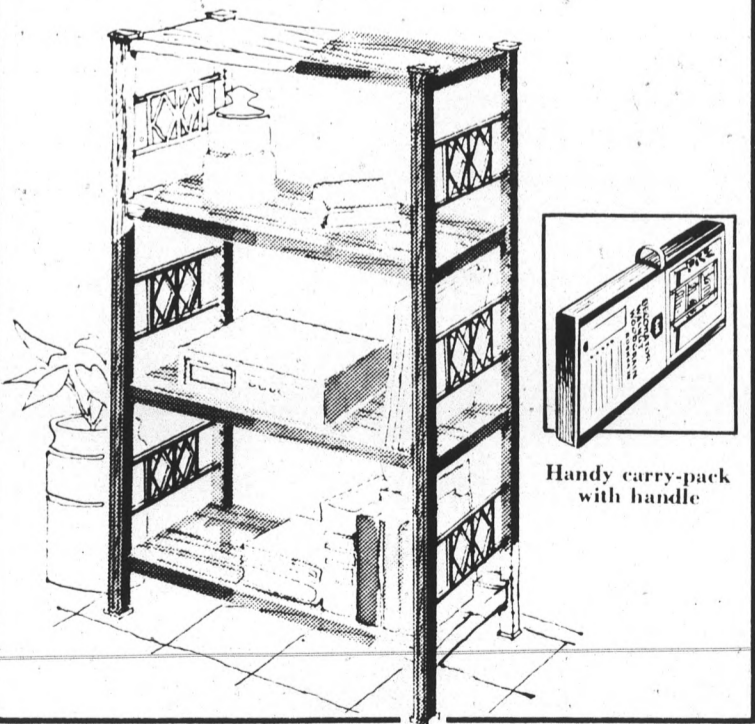
Term papers, lab reports, essays—it's hard to reduce your typing load, but you can make your job easier with Sears Electric 1 portable. Has wide 12 inch carriage with pre-set tab positions for fast column work. With 3 different repeat keys, standard pica type. Typewriter cover included.



3. You can SAVE \$5 on Sears carry-pack shelving

SALE 12⁹⁹
Regular \$17.99

Don't limit yourself to dorm room furniture. Expand your storage space with Sears 4-shelf steel shelving unit. Walnut-color unit will accommodate stereo equipment, records, books. Has adjustable shelves, decorative end panels. Comes unassembled.



Handy carry-pack with handle

Sale prices in effect through October 2, 1976

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