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Photo by Keary Cannon

ASU police officer Dennis Mills comforts officer Bill McBrayer after McBrayer suffered a heart attack in the south parking lot of Gammage Auditorium.

Officer stricken with heart attack

A University policeman suffered a heart attack Thursday afternoon in the parking lot of Gammage Auditorium while writing parking tickets.

Officer Bill McBrayer is reportedly in good condition at Tempe Community Hospital where he was rushed after the seizure.

McBrayer was stricken by the attack about 1:15 p.m. He sent out a distress call over his radio. Officer Dennis Mills, who was completing a report at the gatehouse behind the Academic Services Building, heard the call over his radio and was the first officer on the scene.

Mills found McBrayer leaning against his parking vehicle and moved him onto the grass next to the cart. Mills said he then radioed for emergency help, and the Tempe Fire Department arrived three minutes later.

McBrayer has been a reserve officer since 1969, and a regular patrolman for the last five years. Mills said McBrayer has had prior heart surgery.

As McBrayer was put in the ambulance, a man walked up and complained to officers on the scene about a parking ticket he had just received.



Photo by Brian Drake

Daily reader

Dr. Alvin Swimmer, associate professor of mathematics, enjoys reading the State Press while munching on a pear. Swimmer says he's been doing his daily ritual for the last 10 years.

New faculty group seeks clout with administration

By Dan Winkel and Gary Gollwitzer

The new campus faculty association can have significant impact in dealing with the administration, the president of the ASU Faculty Association said Wednesday.

But the ultimate bargaining power of the group will depend on the number of members, said president Vernon Gerlach, an education professor. If 15 per cent of the faculty, approximately 250, joins the group, it can overcome the stigma of "just another small group with an ax to grind," he said.

Gerlach said he is "quite confident" the desired number will be reached. If not, the group's bylaws call for disbandment by May.

Currently, the group has about 40 members.

George Peek, a political science professor and member of the faculty association's board of directors, said the purpose of the group is to enable the faculty to communicate more effectively with the public and the administration.

He said the association is not in an adversary position

to the administration.

ASU President John Schwada has taken a neutral view of the association,

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Vernon Gerlach

ASU student's body found; murderer's motive unknown

By Nina Bondarook

Diana Lee Lovelady, 19, found murdered in South Mountain Park Wednesday morning, was an ASU student, according to University records.

Lovelady, an education major, who was found more than a mile inside the park entrance by park employes, was shot twice in the left side of the chest, in the lower right side of the abdomen and in the right hand, Phoenix police said.

Sam Ortega, 25, Lovelady's boyfriend and also an education major, told police the last time he saw Lovelady was about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when she went to the store.

First reports indicated she had not been sexually assaulted, but a chemical test conducted by the county medical examiner revealed she had had sexual intercourse within 12 hours prior to her death.

Police said they hope the new development will lead to a possible motive for the murder.

Ortega said police advised him not to answer reporters' questions, but he told

the State Press he and Lovelady had been living together four years.

He said he had no idea why she might have been in South Mountain Park because the pair never went there.

"We hadn't been there together since we've been together," Ortega said. "I can't tell you anymore."

Lenna Nieboer, advisement coordinator for the College of Education, said both Lovelady and Ortega enrolled at ASU this fall. Records show they are juniors, and graduates of Phoenix College.

One of Lovelady's instructors said Lovelady came to class every day and appeared to be a conscientious student.

The murder weapon is believed to be of .32 or .38 caliber. The time of death is estimated to be late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Lovelady was found wearing a multicolored blouse and turquoise slacks.

The couple lived on East Van Buren Street, but the address is being withheld pending further investigation into the homicide.

In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

CONVICTED LAND PROMOTER SURRENDERS

PHOENIX — Ned Warren, convicted extortionist and former Arizona land promoter, surrendered to Maricopa County sheriff's deputies shortly before 1 p.m. Thursday. Warren was scheduled to appear in court Thursday afternoon on 20 felony counts of grand theft by false representation. He was charged Wednesday in connection with a five-year-old alleged land fraud scheme.

MANAGER URGES COUNTY SALES TAX

PHOENIX — Maricopa Manager Charles Miller said today Arizona legislators should not rely on property tax as a revenue source. Miller, just back from a symposium in Boston on the role of county government, also advocated a state action on a uniform countywide sales tax to provide county governments with funding.

PATTY HEARST TRANSFERRED

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Patricia Hearst, due to be sentenced today on bank robbery charges, has been transferred from federal prison in San Diego to a correctional facility in Pleasanton, an official said Thursday. Hearst is scheduled to appear in San Francisco Federal Court this morning for sentencing on armed bank robbery charges stemming from the April 15, 1974 holdup of a bank. She was convicted last March 20 after a highly publicized eight-week trial.

HARRISES PLEAD INNOCENT

BERKELEY — William and Emily Harris, the radical couple that joined Patricia Hearst in a cross-country fugitive flight, pleaded innocent today to charges they kidnaped the young heiress.

U.S. CRIME RATE JUMPS

WASHINGTON — An increase in thefts pushed the nation's crime rate up three per cent during the first six months of this year, compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported Thursday. Although the six other crime categories declined, an 11 per cent surge in thefts was enough to produce an overall increase in the crimes measure by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

SENATOR CLEARED OF CHARGES

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee has cleared Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., of charges that he took money from Gulf Oil Co. The committee did not look into Scott's sealed financial records, Senate sources say. The investigation of the Senate Republican leader was dropped last week in a closed session. Sources also disclosed Wednesday that the committee decided not to turn over to the Internal Revenue Service the sealed records, which Scott, along with every other senator, is required to deposit with the committee each year.

More about

Faculty group seeks impact

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Peek said, neither encouraging nor discouraging the efforts of the group.

Peek said the ASU Faculty Senate is an ineffective body because it must go through Schwada to present its views to the Arizona Board of Regents and the state legislature. Because Schwada is a member of the regents, and is also trying to present the senate's views to the board, Peek said Schwada is caught in an awkward position.

But the faculty association, as an independent body, can use outside pressure such as lobbyists and can talk to civic groups and legislators to make their views known, he said. Peek added he expects no conflicts with the faculty senate.

Faculty associations at other universities have been successful in changing teachers salaries and benefits by talking with the community and legislators, Peek said.

But Dr. Roger Murray, president of the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said he doubts the ASU Faculty Association will be effective.

"Associations don't have any leverage," Murray said. "Associations hope to gain their goals with communication, but what happens when the administrators won't bargain with you? You can't bargain without any wallop."

Murray said the association will not bring about change in important

matters because the administration and regents do not listen to reason or information, "because they listen to their pocketbooks."

Gerlach said the outcome of the faculty association would be an ultimate strengthening of the faculty senate. Regents and legislators could no longer ignore the senate, knowing they would have to deal with the association over the same problems, he said.

The priority goals of the association would be an independent study done comparing the salaries of ASU professors with those of teachers at other universities, Peek said. The study would then be used to give the legislature a more accurate picture of the salaries for teachers at ASU, he said.

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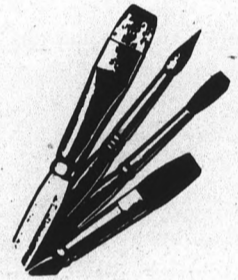
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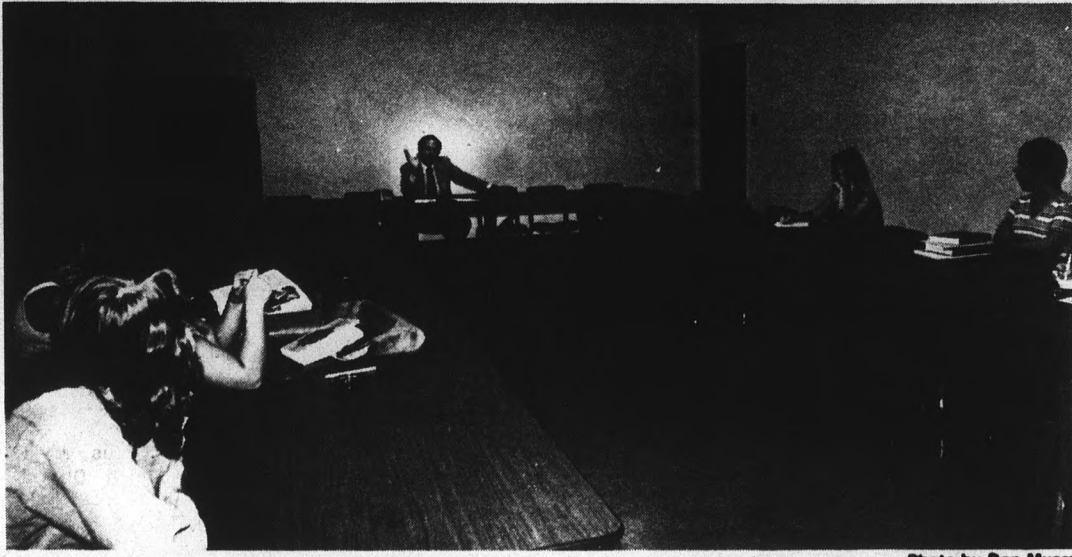


Photo by Don Myers

Tony Mason, congressional candidate from Arizona's 4th District, spoke to five students in the Memorial Union Thursday.

House candidate's speech draws only five students

Tony Mason, Democratic congressional candidate in the 4th District, told a handful of ASU students Thursday the U.S. should "assert its national self-interest unapologetically" in foreign affairs.

"An infusion of massive new blood is needed in Congress — people who have energy and are willing to make changes (in foreign affairs)," Mason told the five students who showed up to hear him speak in the MU.

Mason, who is seeking his first political office, will face Republican Eldon Rudd, in the November election.

He said he is running because of the Watergate

scandal and dishonesty in government.

The two greatest problems in the country today, he said, are "confidence in the honesty of the government, and the way we relate to other people in the world."

He said he favors the construction of the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant, but added "solar energy should be given the priority it is entitled to. We have, and far more said than believed, an energy crisis."

Mason said he would work to reform the format of the congressional records, which he said are rewritten to make speeches appear

better than they actually were.

He also said he would like a "no erasing policy" in congressional voting records. It now is possible, he said, for a Congressman to have a clerk change his vote on the official record, if that vote does not change the outcome of the decision.

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We tried, they didn't ASASU left without choice in ID dispute

Much has been said regarding the conflict between ASASU and the Athletic Department over the athletic ID, and I feel the students are entitled to know the facts concerning this controversy.

Fred Miller and others have accused ASASU of seeking ego gratification from this ordeal.

However, a brief run-down of the related facts will indicate that we are the ones who have offered compromise and actively sought to resolve the problem short of legal redress.

I met three times with Dr. Miller, twice with Dr. Knox (ICA Board chairperson), spoke on the phone twice with Troy Crowder (assistant to President Schwada) in trying to redress the matter without legal action.

We met with the Athletic Board, which promptly buried the issue in committee.

We offered a compromise to the athletic office to allow the program to stay, sans the fees, as long as it seemed to prevent non-students from obtaining student tickets.

All this action met with rebuff. This left only one alternative — legal action. ASASU respects itself, and the students it represents, enough to maintain agreements guaranteeing student rights.

Now that the ID's have been with us awhile, we have come to another conclusion. They simply do not accomplish their purpose.

Non-student access to ID's is as easy as borrowing a pink fee card from a student who is not an athletic fan. In this way, a non-student has entrance to all athletic events for a semester with his own picture ID and someone else's name.

Our future legal action is no arbitrary act of ego reinforcement by ASASU officers — it is an attempt to maintain the basic integrity of your association.

We don't view our agreements as "scraps of paper" and view the signature of ASASU on an agreement as a binding act.

Apparently the Athletic Department doesn't view its agreements and signature in the same manner. They would rather "not admit they are wrong" than maintain a contract with the students.

If there are any questions please call the ASASU office in the MU.

Also, since the university has refused to honor our funding appropriation for attorney fees, we must go elsewhere for funds and ask for your donations.

If you agree that your integrity must be upheld, please assist us.

Keep watchdog role, ignore turkeys

Editor:

The *State Press* may not be the Daily Planet of Superman fame but it's still the "press" and I've always considered any newspaper to be the watchdog of a society.

ASU's newspaper has a circulation limited to the student population, the news it prints is a reflection of a society we call the college community.

An advertisement concerning an upcoming issue of *Oui* magazine appeared in the Sept. 16 *State Press*, the resulting outcry would have left any Jimmy Olson or Lois Lane without words.

Oui magazine is part of a mood in our society which

has currently taken root here in college town USA.

It's probably a safe bet that the same thing has happened at every college worth its weight in magazine stands.

The publishers and merchants are only reacting to the old supply and demand equation. I was a little puzzled when students blamed the *State Press* for publishing the ad and demanding an apology for its actions.

If students feel that the front cover (of *Oui*) was dehumanizing to women and a fine piece of pornography, then attacking the

newspaper certainly won't stop the publishing of such material, only hide it!

Requesting the *State Press* to apologize for printing a piece of current reality in our society is a bit like closing your eyes and repeatedly telling yourself the problem will go away.

A more logical approach would have been confronting the merchant who sells *Oui* magazine and not a newspaper who only made you aware of a reality.

A hope the *State Press* continues in its watchdog role despite the few turkeys who wish to suppress it.

To all you Donna Collins, Dave Allens, and Ralph Marshalls, a word from the Tibetan monk, "If you have a llama which causes you

much unrest, do not blame your watchdog, instead rid yourself of that llama."

The Riddler

A note to letter writers

Dear C.I.R.G. and Riddler, Your unsigned letters appeared today because they presented interesting views not yet heard from. But for the future, please note the *State Press* seldom prints unsigned letters.

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should demand, and common courtesy does demand, that the public know whose views are presented.

An editor may withhold a name in rare circumstances, such as a threat to a job.

Unsigned letters are usually deposited in the nearest circular file.

Junk food: adulterated, unhealthy, empty

Editor:

Your article of Sept. 17 concerning Donna Jeffrey, an ASU nutrition professor, makes one think our Home Economics Department needs a short course in nutrition and health.

Ms. Jeffrey claims junk food is no worse than any other kind of food, and that "there is nothing inherently wrong in fast food."

To say refined food has nutritional value is a gross misconception — nutritional value as compared to what?

If one compares it with whole, unadulterated foods,

very little. Vitamins and other nutrients are largely destroyed or removed during processing.

No such thing as perfect food, she says?

Our God in His infinite wisdom placed on this earth food that was perfect for man's bodily needs, and man has seen fit to adulterate it very efficiently.

He removes the germ and bran layers from our grain and bleaches the starchy endosperm that is left with a toxic chemical.

With this he makes bread.

He gasses and waxes our fruits and vegetables until they are not only unfit to sustain health, but downright unpalatable.

He adds to our foods a myriad of additives and dyes, some of which are known to cause cancer or are toxic in other ways.

He sprays our produce with deadly chemicals to reduce pests (which mostly avoid strong and healthy organic crops) and therefore increase crop yield, and fertilizes our soil with other chemicals which go into the

food, leaving it nutritionally barren and potentially dangerous.

Ms. Jeffrey encourages students not to take vitamin supplements even if they do eat "unbalanced, fast food diets", but would prefer they improve their total eating habits.

What is there to improve if processed food is already nutritious, as she believes?

It is a well known fact that with the depleted state of our nation's soil and our high level of environmental pollutants, vitamins are valuable antitoxinants.

It is also difficult to get all we need for maximum health from food alone, as

we do not consume the amounts of food calories our ancestors did due to our sedentary lifestyles, and our modern produce is nutritionally inferior to theirs.

One could almost believe Ms. Jeffrey was being paid by the "foodless" food industry to make the kind of statements she made, ignoring all the evidence to the contrary regarding sound nutrition as it relates to health by many notable nutritionists and physicians.

And this is what they're teaching our college youth, who teach others . . . who teach others . . .

**Judy Tice, Secretary
Division of Technology**

Where were spokesmen before?

Editor:

I found Roger Wyer's comments in the Sept. 16 issue of the *State Press* regarding the new parking plan highly amusing.

Mr. Wyer and Mike Callahan were our 'student representatives' on the Ad Hoc Parking Committee last spring when this proposal was made.

At that time the proposal included priority parking for faculty and staff. Did Mr.

Wyer or Mr. Callahan object?

No! In fact, they wholeheartedly supported the plan against my constant objections to the committee.

Isn't it funny that now when it seems to be the fashion to object to any proposal from the administration and scream student rights (regardless of the plan's merit), that Mr. Wyer chooses to make noise

about the Ad Hoc committee's proposal.

Where was he when he could have helped stop the plan?

He now joins the ranks of our "student leaders" who seem to make a habit of condemning administration proposals only after it is too late to do anything to change them.

**Susan Bitter
[former advocate of
"student parking rights"]**

More minorities are needed

Editor:

It seems that certain students have gotten the impression that Mr. Ragsdale wanted ASU to hire administrators on the basis of race.

I do not agree that was the point.

I think the point was that the minority students seem to be recruited only as athletes but not as scholars, as if athletics were the only way.

If they do reach this point, they face more perplexities than that of the average white student.

Education, self-awareness, and community acceptance are all a part of succeeding.

If there isn't someone who has prevailed; a person we can look up to; someone who knows how it is, there is no one to relate to.

Is it wrong to want a person to relate to?

There may be many minority individuals that are qualified but who has looked for them?

If two people are, as you say, "equally" qualified for a

university job, why should they hire someone like the rest?

She or he being a minority member makes a difference in developing a unique perspective.

How do you know how a minority member feels? Are you one of us?

How will he react? Why does he react the way he does?

Minorities were made by the majorities. To make them equal you first have to even the odds.

C.I.R.G.

Schorr contradicts on student freedom

Editor:

With regards to your Sept. 22 editorial regarding Daniel Schorr.

The "misdirected potshots" which you claim YAF spokesman Davyd Fowle said are themselves misdirected.

Daniel Schorr, the supposed great leader of freedom of the press and the public's right to know, was contradicting himself a bit by accepting his speakers fee with monies from mandatory student fees.

If he is allegedly for a free press then why not FREE students?

Fowle was exercising his Constitutional guarantees by letting students and other interested parties know that Schorr and the SCC student government were ripping them off.

Fowle did not say that Schorr should not speak, but he should not be sub-

sidized with mandatory student fees.

On the same commentary it should also be noted that Fowle came out against giving money to the Gays.

The policy that Fowle advocates is against giving money to any special interest groups.

YAF at ASU practices what it preaches by not demanding money from the student government.

**Bob Flanigan
ASU YAF Chapter
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How to write letters

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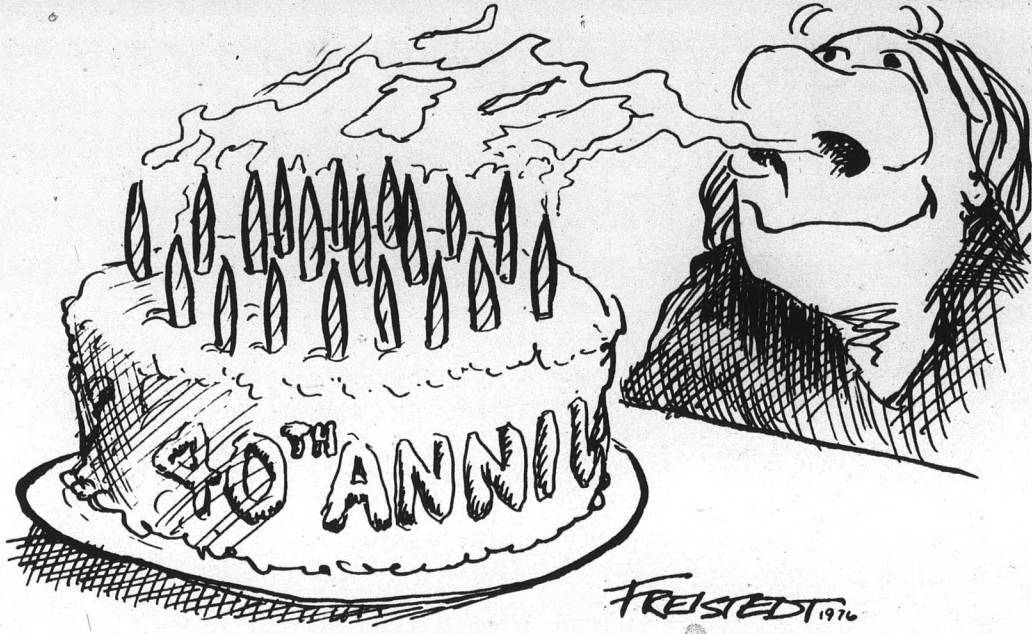
Said, then done

One week after an ASU coed was attacked near what's left of Goodwin Stadium, a bulldozer rips up shrubbery there police say hid would-be assaulters and other criminals.

University Police Chief George Bays asked the plants be removed and suggested they be replaced with evergreen trees.



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse



Arizona NORML surveys state office candidates

By Stephen Hayden

Candidates for state offices in Arizona are being surveyed for their opinions on the decriminalization of marijuana, said a spokesman for the Arizona chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"A politician strike force has been formed to find out the position of the candidates and to line up the answers," said Tom East, a member of the statewide policy committee for NORML.

"But we're not going to make it a campaign issue," he said.

Because NORML is chartered in the state as a lobby group, it technically cannot endorse candidates, said Tim Widnes, another member of the group's policy committee.

When the new legislature starts in January, NORML will start a letter writing campaign to legislators, focusing on the committee in which the reform bill will have to pass, Widnes said.

Widnes, a part-time student at ASU, said, "The group is just getting organized and right now we're working to get members."

"We're selling tee-shirts and pins and are trying to organize a local concert to raise money,"

he said. The group also sponsors benefit movies.

Arizona NORML received \$100 a month from the national organization until the group ran low on funds earlier this year, said East, an ASU student majoring in mass communications. He also said the national chapter promised to start sending the \$100 per month again starting in November.

Arizona NORML has speakers lined up to speak to any organization about the decriminalization of marijuana, said Widnes. Anyone with a marijuana related concern can call 966-2078 for information, he said.

The decision by Tempe police to let individual officers decide whether to arrest persons caught with small amounts of marijuana is a step in the right direction, East said. But he added he is curious about the criteria the officers use in making marijuana arrests.

Police might arrest a long hair, he said, but let a woman growing marijuana in her back yard go free. "It may not be equal justice under the laws," East said.

"1977 will be the 40th anniversary for marijuana prohibition and that's long enough," said East. "People are going to hear from Arizona NORML."

Women athletes may be given varsity letters

Within the next year, women athletes at ASU probably will receive varsity letters as awards — an honor traditionally limited to males, said ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller Thursday.

Miller said in a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board the idea is being discussed with women athletes.

"I don't think we'll have a letterman's jacket; that wouldn't be appropriate," Miller said.

This is the first year the men's and women's athletic programs have been combined. Rules that apply to men must be extended to women under the new arrangement, Miller said.

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Three musical productions to show at ASU in October

By Anita Mabante

Lovers of stage musicals will have a field day choosing which of the three big productions to attend at ASU starting next weekend.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," the digestible operetta which revolutionized the 19th century English theatre, will be presented Oct. 1-2 and Oct. 6, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. A 3 p.m. matinee Oct. 3 also is scheduled. The shows will be staged by ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre.

A comic opera, "Pinafore" was the first of many successes by Gilbert and Sullivan and achieved a record run in London in 1878 for an unprecedented 571 performances. The work pokes fun at the British class system and the government.

Director John Stone Porter will be assisted by musical director Jerry Harkey for the show.

Students in the production include John Hood as Sir Joseph Porter, and David Purdy as Dick Deadeye.

Sheldon Simon, chairman of the ASU political science department, will sing the role of Ralph Rackstraw. Also appearing is David Thompson in the role of Captain Corcoran.

A special student preview will be presented Sept. 29. ASU students with ID will be allowed to attend for a \$1 admission. Tickets for the public performances are \$5 and \$4. Students can get \$2 off each ticket for the regular performances. Tickets are on sale at the Music Theatre box office, 965-3398 and at Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

The Young Americans, a group of 46 singers and performers will bring two musicals to the Gammage stage for 8 p.m. shows Oct. 4 and 5.

Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 4 as a Special Event. The American classic, "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be presented by the Gammage Theatre Series Oct. 5.

The Young Americans have toured throughout the nation, Europe, Asia and Australia. The group has also appeared frequently on television and range in age from 15 to 22. Tickets for "Oklahoma" and "The Music Man" are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets. A student discount is available for both performances.



Little Buttercup sells her wares in a scene from "H.M.S. Pinafore," opening production of the season by Lyric Opera Theatre in the ASU Music Theatre. From left are the Boatswain [Von E. Prah], Buttercup [Mary Rapinchuk] and the Carpenter [Scott Henrich].

Folk musicians to sing at dorm

English folk singers Chris Rohman and Jasper Carrotts will perform in a free outdoor concert on the Palo Verde Main lawn from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

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Associated Students will sponsor a booth on the mall beginning today to raise funds for its lawsuit against the athletic department.

The lawsuit stems from the athletic department's issuance of a special athletic ID which students must obtain to attend athletic events.

ASASU claims that the athletic department violated its ticket contract with ASASU by failing to gain ASASU approval of the new ID.

ASASU's First Council voted Sept. 14 to spend \$580 to initiate legal action. Dr. Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, vetoed the appropriation.

ASASU needs \$100 to start the legal proceedings, said Kevin Dahl, campus affairs vice president.

Dahl said people manning the booth will take cash donations. Students also will be asked to sign a petition supporting the legal action against the athletic department.

Decision pending to hold trial for two on beating charges

PHOENIX (AP) — A decision will be made in about a week on whether to hold John Adamson and Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison for trial on charges stemming from the alleged beating of a talent agent in a Scottsdale hotel room, court officials said Thursday.

Testimony concluded Wednesday in the preliminary hearing for the two men.

Defense attorneys argued for dismissal of the charges on grounds that the men were charged only to draw out information from

Robison about the murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Adamson, 32, is scheduled to go on trial Oct. 1 for the murder of Bolles. Police have questioned Robison several times about the slaying.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Edward Rapp said he would rule on the dismissal request before he rules on whether the men should be bound over for trial.

Adamson and Robison are charged with the alleged beating of Les Boros in February 1975.

Boros testified during the hearing he was lured to the room by Adamson, tied up by Robison and beaten by Stan Tanner, a Peoria rancher who suspected Boros had been having an affair with his wife.

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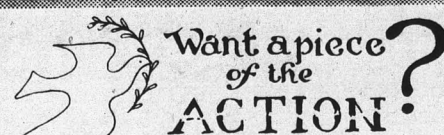
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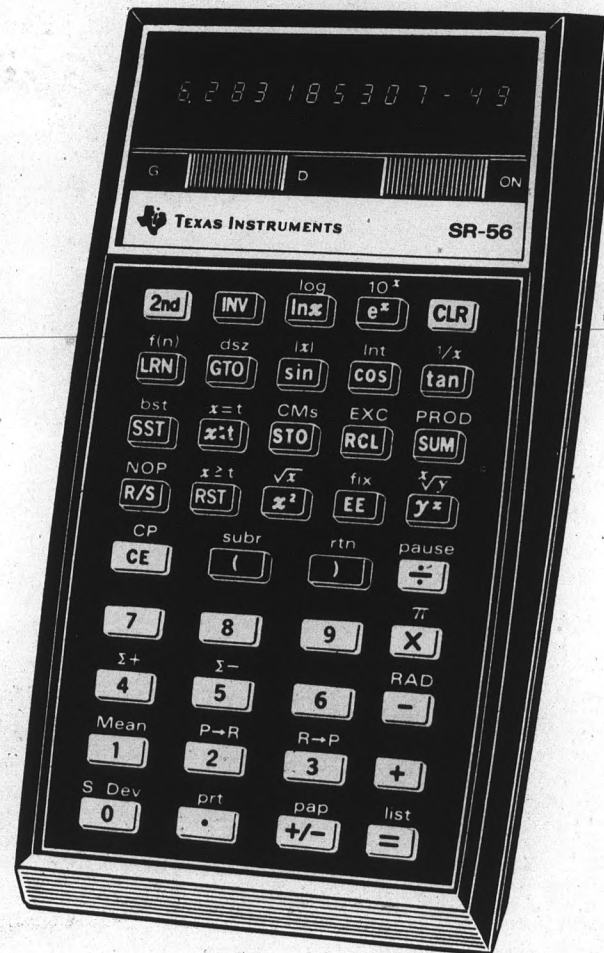
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Business leaders give students tips on securing jobs

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The MU Pima Room was overflowing with more than 200 students — many of whom sat in the aisles or leaned against the walls — to participate in a job hunting seminar sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Recent college graduates with little professional experience often neglect to emphasize work skills used in part-time or summer jobs, or even extra-curricular activities, said Diane Regner, assistant director of career services at ASU.

Resumes should be kept brief, said Paul Abele, a personnel manager for Motorola.

But, Abele said, if the applicant is a female or a Chicano, "it could be very beneficial to you" to include a photograph.

Abele said he doesn't favor including letters of reference in one's resume because generally the letters are known to be positive.

"I consider letters of reference meaningless," he said, describing them as "wasted paper."

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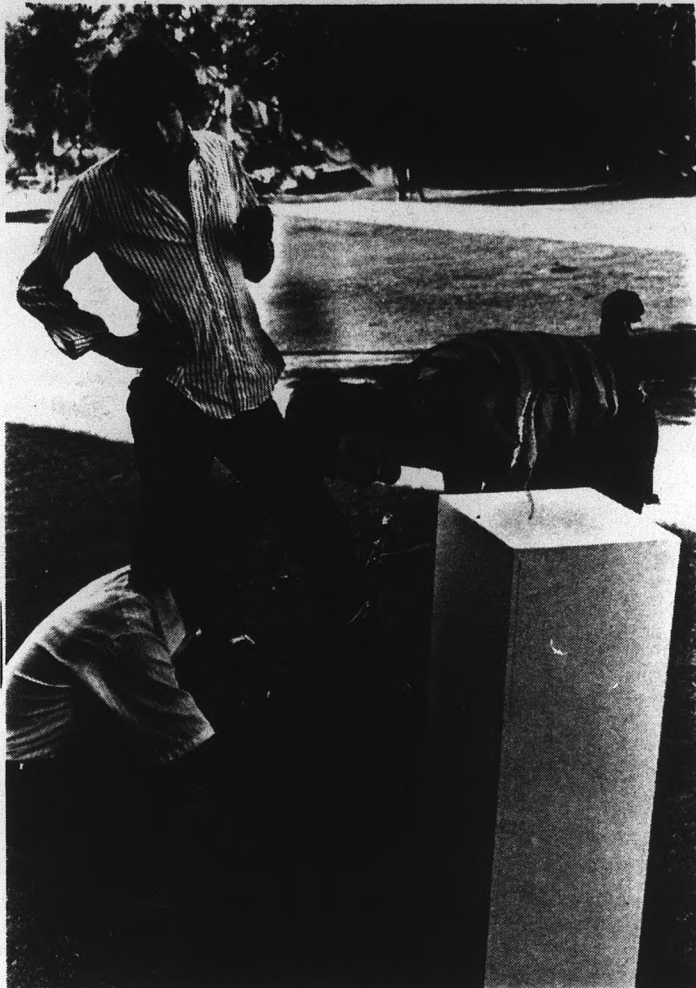


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That's art?

Three trout dipped in plastic resin are scrutinized by ASU students Mitch Weinstock, Bill Judson, and Jerry Halfmann on the lawn south of the art building. The trout are part of a conceptual art project by fine arts senior Jim Davies.

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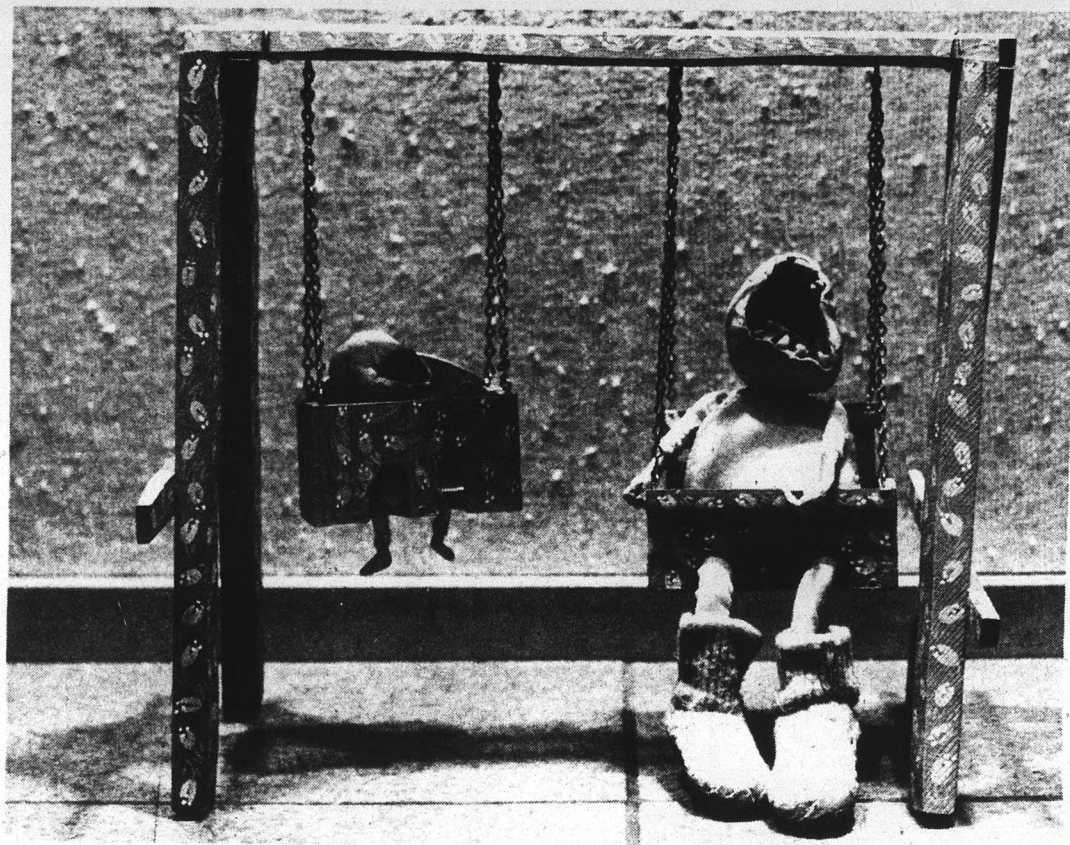
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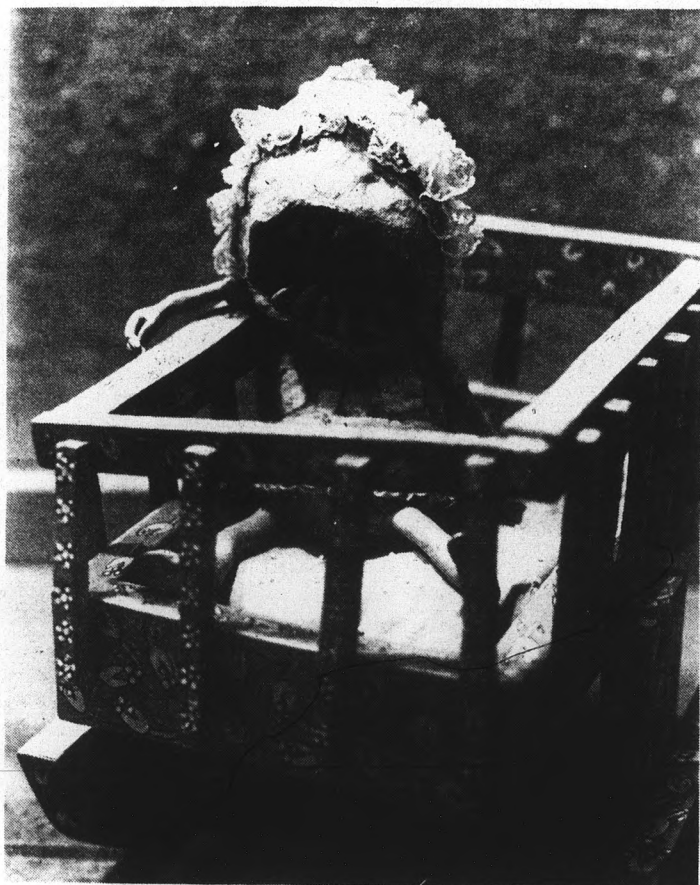
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Philosophy expert to speak on values

An internationally known Oxford scholar in the area of values and moral education, Dr. John Wilson, will speak at ASU Tuesday.

Wilson, head of the philosophy department at Oxford University in England, will speak on the subject of "Value Education, Moral Education and the Curriculum" at 2:30 p.m. in Payne lecture hall.

He is the author of numerous articles and books which deal with moral thinking including, "Reason and Morals" and "Introduction to Moral Education."

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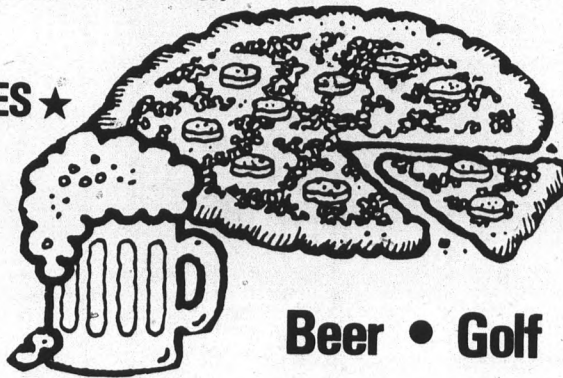
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Mayor asks professor to conduct issues survey

Next week about 50 ASU students will call on Tempe residents, asking their opinions on a variety of community issues.

The survey is being conducted by ASU professor of public affairs John Hall and ASU graduate students, at the request of Tempe Mayor William LoPiano and the Tempe City Council.

"Purpose of the project," according to Hall, "is to determine Tempe's resources, its demographic and sociologic character and to identify major community issues."

Results of the survey will be compared with those obtained in a similar survey of Tempe, also done by ASU students, in 1969. "The comparisons," Hall explains, "should pinpoint changes in people's attitudes and opinions, represent city growth and development, and also indicate specific economic trends."

Seven years ago, Tempe residents ranked their city high in areas of garbage collection, the calibre of its schools, police force and ASU/Tempe relations. At the same time, Tempeans suggested the city was least

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LoPiano says he hopes the new study will reflect some of the changes brought about as a direct result of the earlier project.

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Mary Jane Anderson, supervisor of the graduation office, said it takes a long time to mail the diplomas after graduation because they are not ordered until after the University receives a student's final grades.

"You have to realize that we don't receive the grades until after class rolls are turned in and grades are posted on permanent records," Anderson said. "This is long after the student gets his grades."

Each name is then engraved on a diploma by a Denver printing company, she said.

Anderson said she did not know how many students would be graduating at the end of this semester. Last December, 1,659 graduated.

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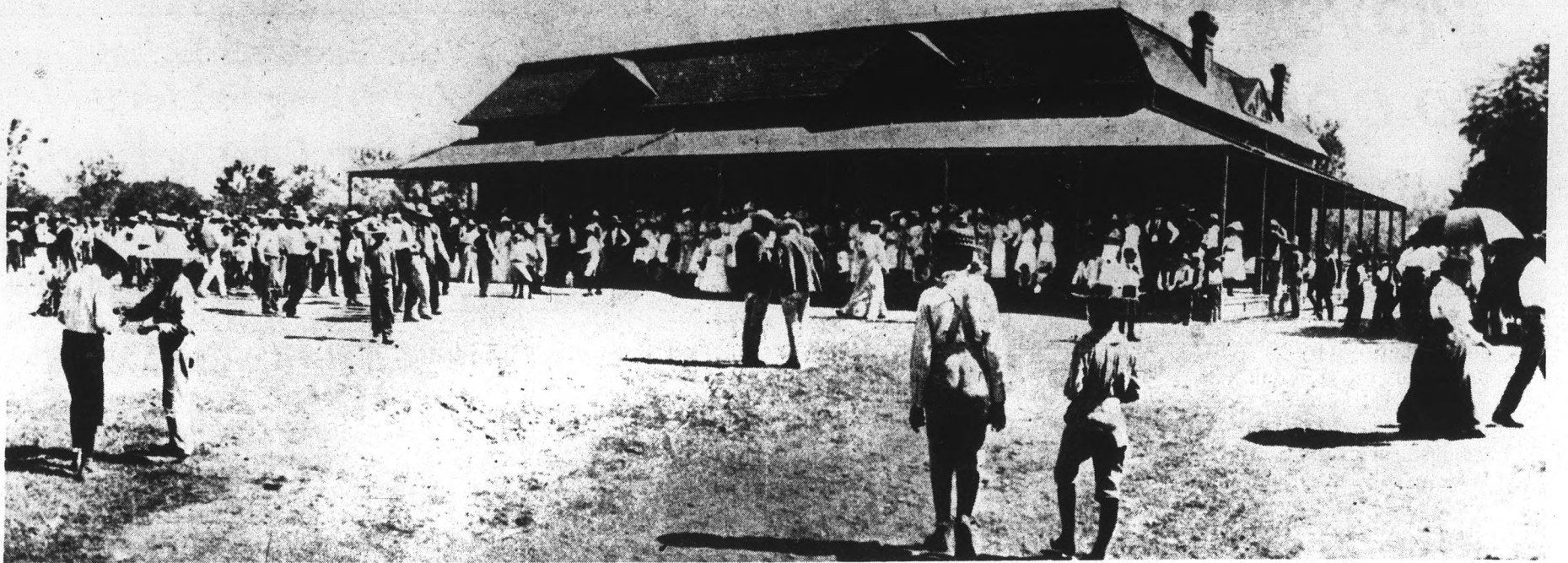


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This was the scene as The Territorial Normal School of Arizona opened its doors on February 8, 1886. This building, no longer standing, was just south of Old Main. The enrollment of the first class was 33.

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By Kate Glassner

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Thomas eventually hopes to have a complete index of University information and events

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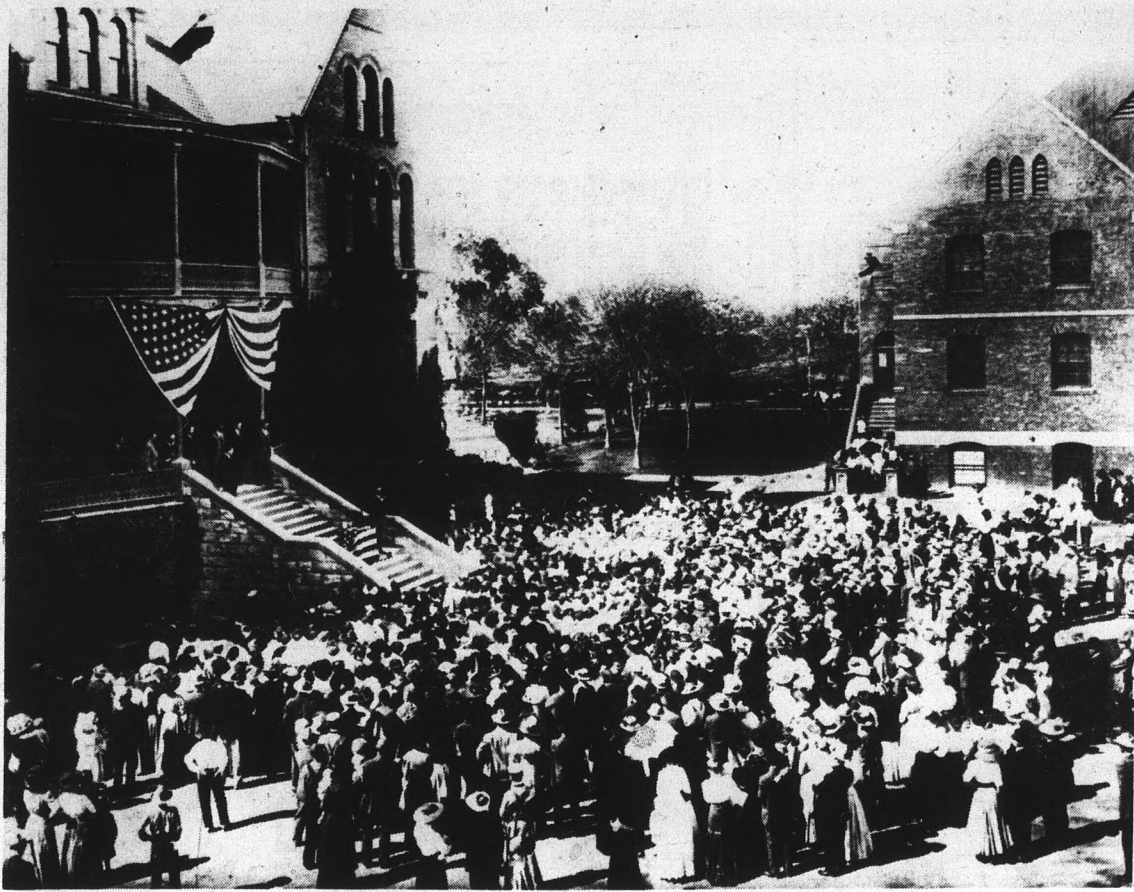


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President Teddy Roosevelt addressed the students, faculty and townspeople from the north porch of Old Main on March 20, 1911.

reorganizing almost done

covering ASU's 91 years in existence.

"In trying to bring all the information together, we have written to all the alumni since 1930, and they have responded terrifically," Thomas said.

ASU's centennial will be in 1985, and for that event Thomas wants the archives complete.

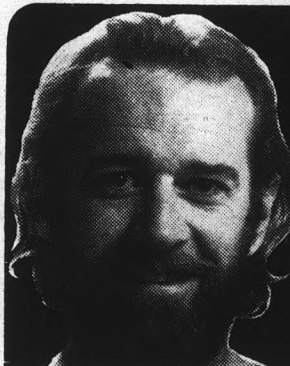
With the help of a secretary, library technician and three student assistants, Thomas has compiled complete sets of student newspapers, enrollment records, faculty publications, land titles, faculty contracts and grade reports from as far back as 1889.

The original student newspaper was the "Normal Echo," a name derived from ASU's first title — "The Normal School of Tempe."

A rare diploma from the class of 1890 was sent to the archives in the mail with no return address Thomas said. It had been torn into pieces and was issued to Nana Brown, one of the two graduates of that year.

More than 50,000 photographic negatives have been identified and organized into a card index for reference, Thomas said. "We want to maintain a research center for anyone who is interested."

Thomas, a former University registrar and member of the faculty, is coauthor of the book, "The Arizona State University Story." He has been collecting items since 1934, when he was an ASU freshman.



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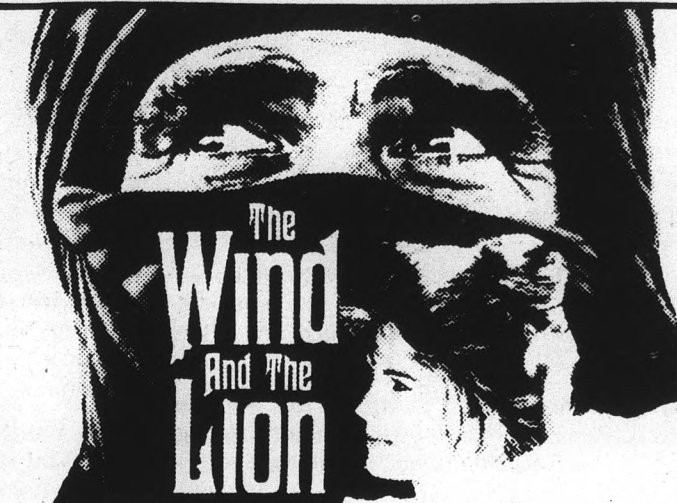
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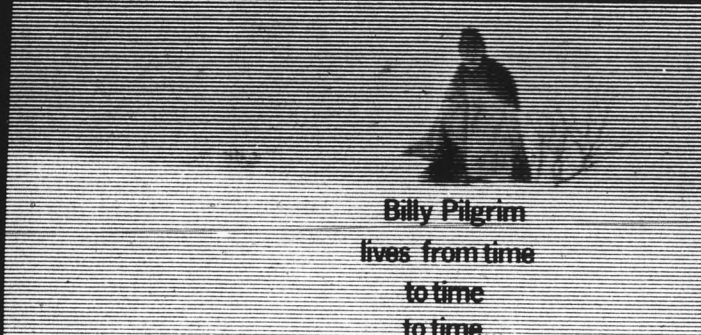


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ASU Jazz department members will perform in a jam session at a Pop-Up from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Guitarist Frederic Hand will perform in a lute and vihuela recital at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. Free to the public.

SATURDAY

Pop-Up auditions will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Appointments are required. To obtain one call 965-6640.

The Muslim Students Association of ASU will celebrate the end of Ramadan at 8:30 a.m. in the MU, room 222.

Black Student Union will, present a fall orientation workshop for students interested in survival at ASU from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room. All are welcome.

SUNDAY

Free Spirit will meet at 10 a.m. on the northeast lawn of Gammage Auditorium and will go tubing at 10:30 a.m. The outing will last until approximately 3 p.m. All are invited.

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Chamber files petitions to raise city sales tax to 2 per cent

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Thursday filed petitions to force a special election on the city council decision to raise the city sales tax from one to two per cent starting Nov. 1.

Mayor Margaret Hance responded with a plea to Arizona's congressional delegation to press for favorable action on revenue sharing before Congress adjourns Oct. 2. She said the loss of \$9 million in revenue shares and the loss of the additional sales tax would pose the prospect of a "financial crisis" with a combined loss totaling \$23 million.

"Phoenix may be facing a grave financial crisis, and this is no time for the chamber to be forcing an election that might

knock out even more revenue that would be desperately needed if the city loses both revenue sharing and funds to pay 800 city employees this year," she said.

The mayor pointed out the city had exempted food from the city sales tax in voting for the increase, eliminating the one-cent city tax now paid on food.

She said her administration has repeatedly warned that the city stands to lose federal Public Service Employment funding of about \$8 million which finances more than 800 jobs, including 350 police officers and fire fighters.

"We were advised by our Washington office that the federal revenue sharing program is again in danger of not being re-enacted this year," she said.

Also in the works, she said, is a thorough review of the city's financial position in October to determine whether the higher sales tax is necessary.

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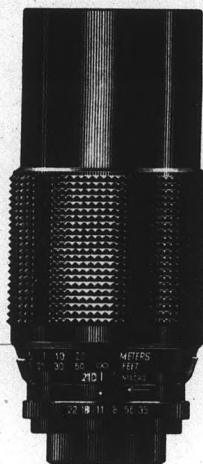
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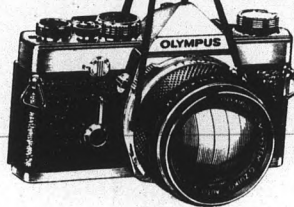
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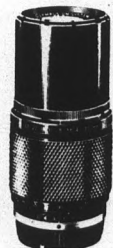
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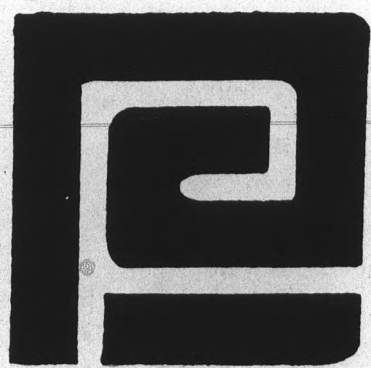


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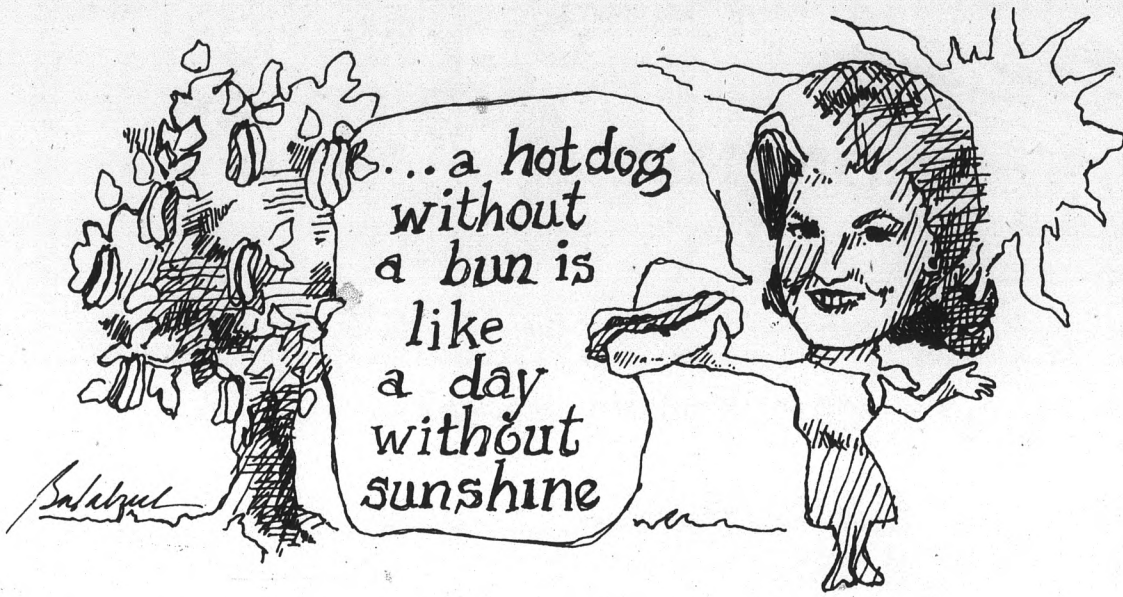
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Valley hot dog, bun makers banter over products' ratio

By Cheri Smith

People like tradition, and are willing to be inconvenienced for it, Valley hot dog and bunmakers say.

Hot dog buns come in packages of eight. Hot dogs come in packages of 10. If a person wants to make 10 hot dogs, he has to buy 16 buns.

Why?

Ask the hot dog people, say the bunmakers.

Ask the bunmakers, say the hot dog people.

Clark Rorbach, general manager of Sunbeam Bread, said Sunbeam keeps the eight-to-a-pack tradition because people are resistant to change.

"At one time, seven or eight years ago, we made hot dog buns in packages of 10. They just didn't sell," Rorbach said. "Either the consumer was too accustomed to the eight-pack, or the extra two or three cents scared them away. We don't know."

Besides, he said, "why don't the hot dog people make hot dogs in packages of eight?"

"That's a really good

Noted economist to make speech about socialism

Peter Clarke, noted British economist, will speak at ASU Monday on "The Failure of Socialism in Great Britain."

The event is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 401, and is free to the public.

A graduate of Oxford University, Clarke has served as an economics lecturer at the Staff College of the British Conservative party. He currently is on a lecture tour of the United States sponsored by the U.S. Economics Industrial Council Educational Foundation.

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question," Lewis Furtawo, sausage product manager of Cudahy Foods Co., said. "The best answer I can come up with is that somebody started it this way about 50 years ago."

Originally, hot dogs were stuffed into sheep casings, Furtawo said. Ten of these hot dogs weighed about a pound, and hot dogs were sold by the pound, usually in long, connected strings.

But, he said, "after artificial casings came along, there was no longer any need to do it that way. It's just tradition, I guess."

"What is accepted in an area has a lot to do with something

like that," Furtawo said. "Anything new that comes into the Phoenix area just sort of dies. We can't even sell knock-wurst."

Dick Adams, sales supervisor at Rainbo Baking Co., gave a different reason for the weiner-bun ratio.

"Over the years, surveying the market, the average family is four people, and we figure two hot dogs each."

Could bunmakers possibly be trying to sell more buns? "Oh, this is part of it too," Adams said. "It's just good business, definitely."

Football game parking banned in north fields

The intramural and recreational fields north of Alpha Drive no longer will be used as parking lots for football games, said Dr. George Hamm, ASU vice president of student affairs.

The use of these fields as a parking lot for 150 cars during home games has caused complaints by residence hall and fraternity students living on the north end of campus, Hamm said.

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Official predicts 50% turnout for fall enrollment verification

By Diane Dickson

Only about half of all ASU students will pick up their enrollment records before it is too late to correct problems, William Haid, assistant registrar, said Thursday.

Other students may spend the entire semester going to a class they are not enrolled in. "That's not only possible, but it happens all the time," Haid said.

Students can avoid such problems by taking advantage of enrollment verification, now under way

in the Moeur Building, he said.

Individual enrollment records can be picked up in the Moeur lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until the semester ends. Haid urged students to make any necessary enrollment corrections before guaranteed drop period ends Oct. 1.

Many enrollment problems occur when students' drop-add records aren't processed correctly through the computer, he

said.

Haid warned that even if an instructor writes a student's name in his grade book, and records the student's grades, that student may not be officially enrolled for credit.

"Often students don't discover they are in the wrong class or that they forgot to drop a class until they get that grade report at the end of the semester," Haid said. "It's extremely difficult to make those changes afterwards."

Corrections can be made easily now if the student has in his possession the receipt from that drop or add that didn't go through, he said.

"But at the end of the semester even with the receipt from drop-add it's difficult to change the record by hand.

"Once we put out the final class list for the instructors to record the final grades, and we go through the grade process, there's no way to take an add form and process it," he said.

Candidates to talk in College of Law

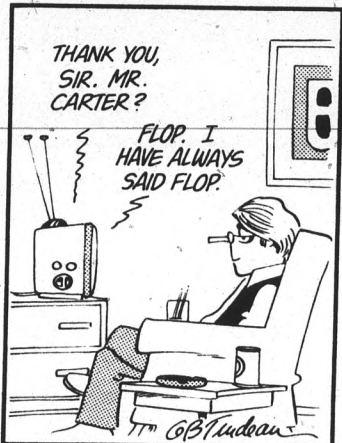
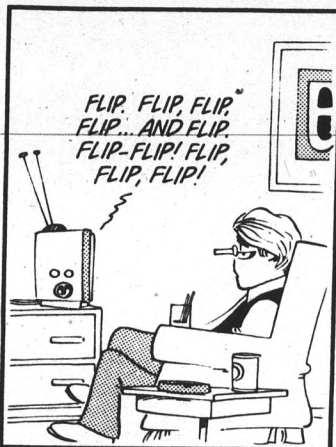
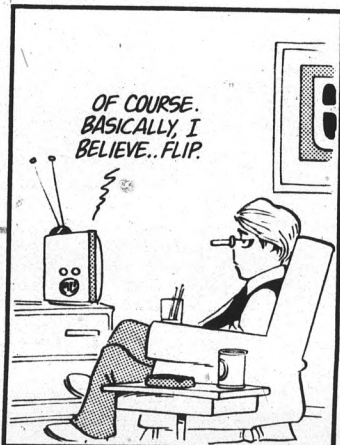
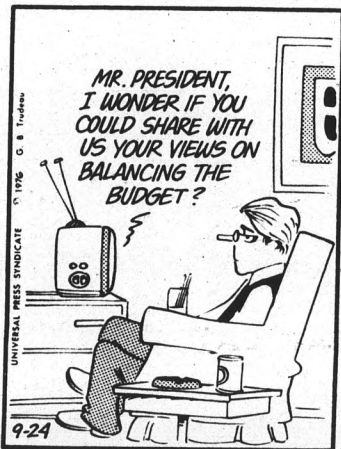
Maricopa County attorney candidates Robert Hungerford (R) and Charles Hyder (D) will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Each candidate will present a 15-minute speech on campaign issues before answering audience questions.

"Anyone interested in the person who will be dealing with the land frauds, gambling problems and organized crime situation in Maricopa County is welcome to attend," said David Forsyth, vice dean of the college.

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Ford, Carter clarify hubbub regarding vacation, interview

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A U.S. Steel Corp. lobbyist confirmed Thursday that while President Ford was Republican leader of the House he stayed twice at a house owned by U.S. Steel near Disney World in Florida.

Lobbyist William Whyte said he and Ford have been friends for more than 20 years, and that they had also vacationed together in the Caribbean on four occasions, either as guests of other people or sharing personal expenses.

The overnight stays near Disney World in 1972 and 1973 were in addition to three golfing weekends then-Congressman Ford spent at U.S. Steel expense at a company lodge in New Jersey.

A company spokesman issued a statement on Whyte's behalf which said, "To my direct knowledge, Congressman Ford shared the use of U.S. Steel overnight accommodations, as my personal guest, on five occasions over the last dozen or so years."

The White House had no comment on the disclosure of Ford's stays at the Florida house. Earlier, a Ford spokesman had said there was "no evidence of wrongdoing" in connection with the golfing weekends.

A spokesman for Vice President Nelson

Pulitzer-winning news cartoonist to talk in MU

A two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist will speak at ASU Oct. 6.

Paul Conrad, *Los Angeles Times* editorial cartoonist, will discuss "When in the Course of Current Events," at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

The talk is the first in a series of ASU Public Lecture Board presentations, and is free to the public.

Conrad, whose cartoons are seen by millions of newspaper readers through the *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate, won Pulitzer Prizes in 1964 and 1971.

He will offer insights into how editorial cartoonists view current events.

Rockefeller acknowledged, meanwhile, that Whyte's 24-year-old son, Roger, has been working for more than two years as an advance man on the vice president's staff.

The spokesman said Whyte earns between \$15,000 and \$16,000 a year and got the job "strictly on his own merits."


Spokesmen for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, meanwhile, were explaining that their candidate had apologized to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson for remarks he made about her husband in an interview in *Playboy* magazine, remarks that she said "distressed, hurt and perplexed" her.

Carter, in the interview, referred to former presidents Johnson and Nixon as having engaged in "lying, cheating and distortion of the truth."

The former Georgia governor later called Mrs. Johnson to apologize, and she said she felt it was "very nice of him" to do so. "He told me he had said a great deal of nice things about my husband along with all the other Democratic presidents," said Mrs. Johnson, who joined Carter's wife, Rosalynn, in a campaign appearance at the Lyndon Baines Johnson library in Austin, Tex.

Carter aides said he telephoned Mrs. Johnson on Wednesday to "express his regrets about the story and in particular that implication that he considered Nixon and Johnson in the same category."

The aides said Mrs. Johnson had been "receptive" and told him she was looking forward to campaigning with Mrs. Carter and with Carter himself on Friday.



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Devils do some 'shaking up'

ASU changes lineup with 10 new starters

By George McCaskey

When the ASU Sun Devils meet California's football team tomorrow night (kickoff, 7:30 p.m.) in Sun Devil Stadium, there will be plenty of newcomers.

As many as 10 of the Devils' 22 starters for the Cal game didn't start at those positions against UCLA.

"We had to do some shaking up," said defensive coordinator Larry Kentera. "We didn't play up to our capabilities (against UCLA), and some of these other people have been working hard."

Stopping Cal's pinpoint passer, Joe Roth, will be the Devils' biggest problem, and Kentera has made six changes in the defense to accomplish that goal.

Clifton Alapa has been moved back to defensive end, conjuring vivid memories of two years ago when he assaulted opposing quarterbacks with relish. Sophomore Al Harris will start at the other end. Robert Allison and Brad Kiburz are scheduled to open at the tackles. Kiburz replaces Willie Scroggins, who hasn't fully recovered from a pulled muscle in the groin that he suffered in the UCLA game.

Bob Carl, a freshman, will start at linebacker. In addition, he will be expected to call some of the defensive signals. And Raye Williams begins the game at strong safety.

"To beat Cal we have to be a lot sounder defensively," said head coach Frank Kush. "Mental mistakes will be the key. Because if you make mistakes this guy (Roth) will throw the home run on you."

There have been several changes offensively, as well. Arthur Lane has won a starting job at tailback. Chris Mott will start as a guard while Rich Torbert, recovered from a bruised shoulder, takes the other guard. Monstrous George Fadok has been working at left tackle and may start there.

Perhaps the greatest offensive concern for the Devils is the condition of split end John Jefferson, who twisted his ankle in the UCLA game. Jefferson is still favoring the ankle in practice but says he is ready to go.

Tight end Bruce Hardy pinched a nerve in his neck in Wednesday's workout but says it's nothing serious.

"The key to the offense will be execution and consistency," said Kush. "We have to get into a position where we don't have to rely on the pass as much as the last game."

"This team (Cal) is in the same class as UCLA," Kush continued. "If we haven't improved we're going to get our butts kicked."

"They have to go into this game with the same intensity that they went into the Fiesta Bowl with," he said.



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Losing his head

Running back Chico McCall appears to have had his head consumed by the cooler as he tries to get some cold water during practice Wednesday. McCall didn't see any action against UCLA, but with the way coach Frank Kush is shaking up the line-up, he may get his chance when the Devils meet Cal this Saturday.

SPORTS



Adviser dislikes image given to ASU athletes

By Tom Gibbons

On the NCAA TV game-of-the-week, the announcers like to refer to the players as "student-athletes."

It's Frank Kush and his staff's job to worry about the A-State players as athletes.

And it's John Rehfield's job to worry about them as students.

Rehfield is the academic adviser for all men's athletic teams at ASU — a job that some might think unenviable because of the stereotype that all athletes are semiretarded, cro-magnon types.

"It's like stereotypes of other people," said Rehfield, who took over as academic adviser this year after advising only the football team last year.

"Sure, there are some athletes who aren't very bright, just as there are some sportswriters who aren't very bright," Rehfield explained.

Another erroneous stereotype is that athletes are able to stay in school with lower grades than nonathletic students, Rehfield said.

"They have to maintain the same grade standards as anyone else," he said.

Rehfield admits, however, that being an athlete can be an aid to a student. Not that athletes have special privileges, he says, but rather they have a special sense of discipline.

"Some guys, such as Fred Mortensen, and John Harris — guys with 3.0's or better — are probably better students because they have been involved with athletics than they

would have been otherwise," he said.

"There are a lot of similarities between athletics and scholastics," Rehfield continued. "Both require discipline, and both require certain sacrifices. You have to be willing to make the effort."

Rehfield said Mortensen's and Harris' accomplishments are really remarkable considering they are spending 30-40 hours a week working on football, as well as being saddled with the pressures that go with playing ball at the major college level.

"There aren't many students who could spend that much time away from their studies and still maintain a high grade point," Rehfield said.

Harris and Mortensen have chosen one of the three academic routes an athlete can take, Rehfield said.

The athlete can take advantage of his educational opportunity — as Harris and Mortensen seem to be doing. Or he can do just enough to stay eligible.

Or he can flunk out all together.

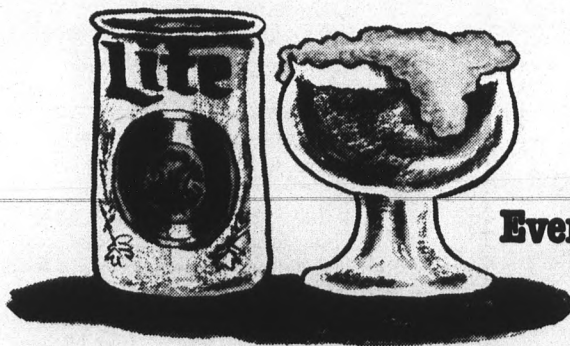
Rehfield hopes the athletes will take one of the first two choices.

If an athlete doesn't care, and just bombs out, there's not much Rehfield can do.

"The guys get out of it what they put into it," he said. "I don't consider it below myself to hunt a kid down if he's been cutting classes, or missing appointments with professors and tutors. But I can't do it all for them."



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Sports Editor:

Having lived in Arizona for 17 years in a family that loves ASU football (and all sports), I have long supported the positions of the ASU athletic department because of the un-presidential success they were achieving with each successive year. I think this success "peaked" with the kickoff of the ASU-UCLA game this year.

I think now the time has come for ASU. I have no doubt in mind that the country was rudely awakened with ASU's Fiesta Bowl win over Nebraska and I felt we were "up there" for good. I'm sorry Frank Kush and Fred Miller, but as much as I hate to say it, I don't think that dream of being "up there" can ever come true . . . unless we try to see it from everyone else's point of view.

ASU is in the WAC. And again, as much as I hate to say it, and with all the times I have defended it, in the WAC, ASU will get nowhere.

But there is hope, and when I think about it I really get excited. ASU could join the Pac-8! So what if it takes a few years to rebuild and adjust to a "weekly schedule" (meaning a game each week).

Could you picture in your mind the USC Trojans marching on to the ASU field? How many times have I watched in awe as USC played Notre Dame — that's what the country wants if a team is to be a national champion, a team they can watch in awe!

In the end, ASU in a year or two, or maybe 10, could march out to the ROSE BOWL! I would truly love to see it and I know it's possible. And to be perfectly honest I think that

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Steve Dennis

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Sideline position often a hard pill to be swallowed

By Walter Berry

Any college football player will tell you that the road to the pros is a long and grinding one. It becomes even longer for those who aren't fortunate enough to hold a starting position on the varsity. George Graves knows that feeling all too well.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound speedster from Duarte, Calif. has been unsuccessful thus far in nailing down a starting berth on the Devil squad. Standing on the sidelines is a hard pill for George Graves to swallow.

He was the star of Duarte High—the first athlete in the school's history ever to be awarded a four-year scholarship to a major university. In choosing ASU, Graves turned down full rides to such institutions as UCLA, San Diego State and San Jose State.

As a freshman running back, Graves was among the leading rushers for the 1974 JV Sun Imps, averaging more than four yards a carry. After being red-shirted last fall, coach Frank Kush and his staff felt it was necessary to move Graves to a new position—defensive back—due to an over-

abundance of young runners.

"There are a lot of good athletes here," Graves admitted. Unfortunately for him, two of those "good athletes" are Derrick Martin and Raye Williams, both defensive backs—and both starters.

"I still think I can play at ASU," Graves was quick to add. "I've always wanted to come here. Even when I was a kid, I thought about being in ASU's program. Going here is like a dream come true."

Graves attributes that dream, and his ability to play football, to one source—God. If the Lord serves those "who only sit and wait," let Him know that George Graves is still sitting . . . and still waiting for his chance.

Linkswomen finish second

ASU linkswomen recorded two second place finishes behind Tulsa in invitational tournaments at Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

In the Golden Hurricane invitational ASU women were 25 strokes behind Tulsa with a 622. At the Susie Maxwell Berning All-College Classic, the Devilettes were 36 strokes behind Tulsa with a 623. Playing for ASU were Vicki Singleton, Alice Miller, Robin Walton, Jackie Bertsch and Carol Reep. Miller tied for fourth individually at the Golden Hurricane, and Jackie Bertsch tied for fifth at the Berning Classic.

Tulsa which finished second at the national collegiate championships (ASU was third), derives its strength from the outstanding performance of Nancy Lopez, a triple-winner on the women's major amateur circuit this summer, and winner of the Colgate Scholarship in 1975.

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Glen Lanker

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Without them a football offense goes nowhere. At ASU they call themselves "The Hogs" — the offensive lineman. And at the center of The Hogs is center Glen Lanker.

"It's a fond nickname," Lanker said. "We kind of gave it to ourselves."

Offensive line coach Butch Metcalf and The Hogs frequently hold impromptu huddles during practice — each of them hunched over, heaving for a breath before the next drill begins, while Metcalf discusses a particular block, the importance of teamwork or just buoys their spirits.

"He makes it fun," Lanker says of Metcalf. "He keeps stressing the importance of the line."

For Lanker, the "fun" began just last year. As a sophomore, he is expected to handle the center spot vacated by graduated cocaptain Jim Heilig. Lanker admits there is much room for self-improvement, beginning with the UCLA game.

"Some plays I did well and other plays I didn't do so well," he said. "The loss overshadowed that, though."

"I'm not that heavy — about 220 pounds," said Lanker, who stands 6-foot-3. "That's not big but our line isn't that big anyway," he added.

A graduate of Arcadia High School in Phoenix, Lanker says he grew up hearing about the football program at ASU. That's one of the reasons the prep All-Conference selection came to Frank Kush's team.

"As a kid I went to a lot of the ASU games. I've been in the Valley most of my life. And I wanted to stay in state," the business major said.

Lanker conceded he was nervous for his first varsity start — against UCLA on national television. But he added that he was more worried about the game than his own uneasiness.

"Yes, I was nervous," the soft-spoken sophomore said. But I

had prepared myself for it. You and snow skiing and fishing, but try to relax when you're out he added with a laugh, "I don't there and do the job." have too much time for that Lanker said he enjoys water now."



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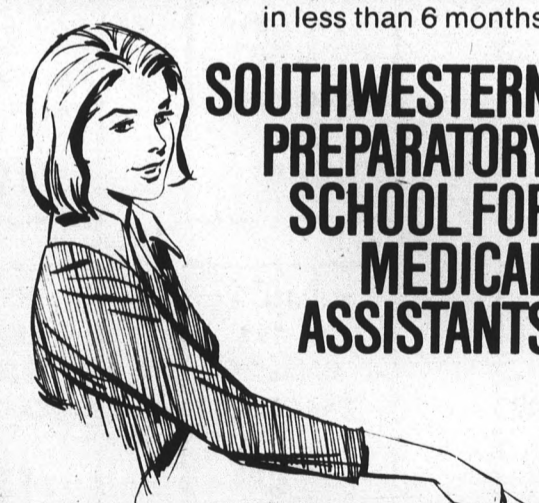
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