

# Coed pleads for safe parking

## Committee says women's lot discriminatory

By Nina Bondarook

Through tear-filled eyes, Silvia Centoz pleaded with the ad hoc parking committee on Friday to give female students preferential parking assignments.

Centoz, who was attacked Sept. 16 while going from her car to Best dorm told the committee she is afraid to park far from the dorm because her assailant has not been caught.

She said she was told a University Police officer would escort her if she wanted, but Centoz said the suggestion is unreasonable. The only viable solution, she said, is to let women park closer to their dorms in better lighted areas.

The parking committee told her the University cannot allocate parking areas specifically to women because of Title IX, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare ruling prohibiting sex discrimination at any federally funded school.

"It is, at this point, to some extent dangerous for me to park by Howard Johnson's (across Apache from Best dorm)," she said. "Can you give me any suggestions?"

"The only thing we could do for you, Silvia, for your own mental health, is issue a special permit to allow you to park anywhere," George Bays, chief of

ASU Police, said.

"I'd accept, but what about all the other girls that live in the dorm?" Centoz asked.

"All I can say is we're gonna' do a better job than we have before," Bays replied.

Bays explained night security on the malls has been stepped up, and another officer has been assigned to the graveyard shift.

Committee member Dr. Ernest Hirata asked if shifting lot assignments would make late night parking safer for women.

"Couldn't we at least put all women in a better lighted area?" Hirata asked.

"We will not provide unequal facilities for men and women," Lee Searcy, committee member from the College of Engineering, answered.

"When you talk of plans specifically dealing with this problem on the basis of sex . . . you ought to scrap that idea," he said.

John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said improvements are being planned for several parking lots.

At least half of lot area is not lighted, Ellingson said. "We'll expend \$350,000

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tuesday

Arizona State University

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state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

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# Profs rate Ford-Carter debate

By Dan Winkel

The format of the presidential debates should include more face-to-face confrontations on the issues, an ASU political science professor said Monday.

Dr. Bruce Merrill said the format of Thursday's debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter produced a "sterile atmosphere" because the candidates could not question each other directly. Ford and Carter failed to break any new ground in campaign issues, and probably did not swing many uncommitted votes, he said.

"With no new input, there was nothing to cause a switch (in votes)," Merrill said. "No one came away sweeping the public off its feet."

### No clear winner

Merrill said he was not convinced there was a clear winner, although the polls indicate Ford may have edged Carter.

There still is potential for the debates to sway the election, Merrill said, if one of the candidates can grasp a "swingable" topic and "catch the public's eye."

This year, support for both candidates is unusually weak, and there is still a significant number of undecided voters.

Merrill said Ford has run a much better campaign than Carter because he has been able to put Carter on the defensive. Carter is spending time reacting to

## Format lacks candidate confrontation; 'sterile' climate won't sway voters



Ford's charges against him, instead of attacking Ford's programs, Merrill said.

### Carter has best chance

But Carter, he said, is still in the best position to win the election if he runs a competent campaign, and stresses the current inflation and unemployment problems.

Dr. Daniel Witt, a theater professor, said he felt

neither Ford nor Carter won the debate, but that the country lost.

"I was extremely disappointed in both men," Witt said. "I saw two men who obviously know their facts, but were primarily operating in the fear of losing a vote."

Witt said he was more interested in the nonverbal aspects of the debate. He said Carter was not smiling,

and Ford was afraid he might knock over his water glass because of the built-in fear of the debates.

### No gumption

"When the sound went off, they did not even show the gumption to sit down or go to the bathroom," Witt said.

Witt also said he would like to see the structure of the debate changed from the

news conference atmosphere to more of a debate.

Witt said he knows of no one who was swayed by the debate, and that it has forced him to ponder voting for Eugene McCarthy.

Dr. Robert Hirsch, a speech professor, said he thought Carter won the debate. Judging the candidates on the 12 issues discussed, Hirsch said Carter won eight, Ford won three and one was deadlocked.

Hirsch said he evaluated the responses of the candidates in terms of the evidence used by each to support his position. But he added it was close on all the issues.

### "Glorified press conference"

Hirsch described the debate as a "glorified press conference" which prevented the participants from directly responding to each other.

Unlike the 1960 debates between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, this year's face off probably will not decide the election, Hirsch said. Both candidates are equally prepared for the television format and no surprises should occur, he said.

In the 1960 debate, Kennedy proved to be more dynamic on television and impressed the voters, although Nixon won the debate over the radio, Hirsch said.

## In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

### MISTRIAL DENIED TO EX-FAIR DIRECTOR

PHOENIX — Superior Court Judge Robert Myers refused Monday to grant a mistrial to James Jones, former State Fairgrounds and Veterans Memorial Coliseum director, on trial for 23 corruption counts. Defense attorney John Flynn based his motion on actions by Deputy County Atty. Joe Abodeely and the **Arizona Republic**. Abodeely included prejudicial information in his questions to witnesses, Flynn complained.

### PATTY HEARST BEGINS TESTIMONY

OAKLAND, Calif. — Patricia Hearst — kidnap victim, fugitive, and convicted bank robber — arrived at the courthouse here Monday to assume a new role, as a grand jury witness testifying against her former Symbionese Liberation Army companions. Miss Hearst was handcuffed and heavily guarded as she entered the building.

### UAW, FORD CO. BEGIN TALKS

DETROIT — Progress was evident Monday in negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the struck Ford Motor Co. "The dam could break at any time," said one reliable union source.

### U.S. OIL IMPORTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON — The nation's dependence on foreign fuels continued to increase this year with oil imports up 16.7 per cent in the first six months, the Federal Energy Administration says.

The findings, in FEA's latest monthly statistics, coincided with published reports — denied by the State Department — that Saudi Arabia was threatening a new oil embargo if the U.S. Congress adopts legislation unfavorable to the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

### COURTS TOO LENIENT, DRUG OFFICIAL SAYS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Judicial handling of narcotics cases "makes a mockery of the serious concern of the public about hard drug abuse," the head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday.

### CARTER CRITICIZES FORD ECONOMICS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said, Monday, President Ford's economic policies placed a record 2.5 million Americans below the official poverty level last year and have created a new class of poor to whom the American dream has been denied. Campaigning by boat in Portland's deepwater harbor with speeches, rallies and impromptu news conferences, Carter pledged that if elected president, he would never increase taxes for Americans who work for a living, or whose major source of income comes from wages and salaries rather than interest, dividends and capital gains.

### FORD TAKES ANTICRIME STAND

MIAMI, Fla. — President Ford said Monday that a crusade against crime, including a drive to jail career criminals and "violent and street-wise" youthful offenders, would keynote the first 100 days of a new term if he wins the election. Ford said the voters should and will check their ballots on Nov. 2 "and identify those candidates who have demonstrated indifference or permissiveness toward crime . . ."

### SYRIANS WATCH HANGINGS

DAMASCUS, Syria — Thousands of Syrians pressed around the gallows Monday to see the bodies of three pro-Palestinian guerrillas hanged by the government in retribution for a bloody raid on a Damascus hotel. Clad in white tunics, the bodies were left dangling in nooses for six hours in a public square facing the Semiramis Hotel, where four terrorists held some 90 hostages Sunday until an assault by Syrian troops.

### BLACK RHODESIANS MAKE DEMANDS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The leader of Rhodesian black guerrillas based in Mozambique said Monday his forces should be given military control of Rhodesia under the proposed transitional government leading to black majority rule.

## More about

# Coed pleads for safe parking

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for improvements. Maybe one-third will go for lighting."

"I just hope you can get your lighting and plans approved before someone else is assaulted," Centoz said as she walked out of the meeting.

Ellingson said qualitative, rather than quantitative, improvements will be made. Those, he said, include repaving surfaces, painting stall lines and

improving lot drainage and curbs.

"In my estimation these improvements came at the worst part of the year," he said. "But after they're done, we'll all be glad for it."

Making improvements during the semester is bad because some students will have to find temporary parking in perimeter commuter lots while the work is

underway, he said.

Dorm residents, who use lots 18 and 19 near Goodwin Stadium, will be inconvenienced by the improvements, Ellingson said.

Half of lot 17, on the corner of Apache Street and College Avenue, will be reassigned to those dorm residents, he added.

The improvements should be completed by next fall, Ellingson said.

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**Low salaries cause faculty to join AFT**

# Teacher union gains members, leader says

By Britton Bloom

Inflation has made salaries an increasingly major concern for teachers and is generating interest among ASU instructors in the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), according to the president of the ASU chapter of AFT.

Roger Murray, associate professor of English, said AFT membership at ASU has "pretty close to doubled" since last year, although he would not give specific numbers.

A new instructor with a family earning \$13,000 to \$14,000 has barely enough to live on, Murray said.

**More faculty input**

Other issues the AFT is concerned with are the lack of teacher participation in the university decision-making

process and classroom conditions, he said.

Decisions are made by the administration with no faculty input, he said.

Murray said the sabbatical leave policy, for example, was tightened by the administration without consulting teachers.

**Faculty Senate "ineffective"**

Part of the problem lies in the ineffectual Faculty Senate, which has little influence with the administration, he said.

He also listed overcrowded classrooms as a major problem.

"For example, in English it's necessary to teach reading and writing, to have small classes," Murray said. "You can't teach a section of 400 students how to write. Then we hear from the (Arizona Board of) Regents that we're wasting teaching by having small classes."

The Arizona educational establishment and the regents have been persuaded by their purse strings that education is a process of job training, but many teachers are trying to change that idea, Murray said.

**More regent educators needed**

Murray said the regents and legislature should realize they have no special training to deal with student and teacher problems.

Gov. Jack Williams put regents on the board who took pride in the fact they were not involved in education, he said, but added he felt that should disqualify someone as a regent.

**Political "plums"**

Murray said appointment to the board probably was a "political plum," given to a supporter as a reward.

People on the board should have some background in education so they know some of the problems teachers face, he said.

"The regents function as employers and scream bloody murder if we (teachers) talk of ourselves as employees," he said.

**Contract "say" wanted**

The regents talk about teachers as "associates" but the relationship is actually employer-employee, he said.

"We want a say in how our contracts read," Murray said.

Teachers are not trying to tell regents or administrators how to "run the show," Murray said. But contracts should be a two-way affair, he added.

## General election absentee balloting begins Thursday

Absentee voting in the Nov. 2 general election will begin Thursday in Maricopa County. Absentee voting will end Oct. 29.

Voting may take place by mail or at the County Elections Department, 111 S. Third Ave., Phoenix.

Oct. 29 also will be the last day to file a nominating paper as a write-in candidate for the general election.

## College GOP to hear speech by Sam Steiger

Arizona Rep. Sam Steiger, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak to a general meeting of the College Republicans of Central Arizona at 4 p.m. today in the MU, room 211.

Steiger will give a brief address and conclude with a question and answer session.

The public is invited to attend.

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# Opinion

state  
press

Have you ever noticed there aren't many Chinese guys named Rusty?

George Carlin

## Parking plan means walking

We don't need to wait for completion of the new parking plan to know the most important thing about it — people, mostly students, but some faculty and staff too — will walk farther.

It's not a secret. Parking committee chairman Bob Fails said months ago that the plan would force people to use distant outer lots.

But before the completed plan is announced, probably by semester break, those who may complain about it should understand the facts.

Nobody wants to walk farther, but there isn't any other choice.

Not when approximately 21,000 cars with stickers are now fighting for the 2,000 spots considered interior parking.

The only way to go is out.

Because the costs of building a high-rise parking garage or buying more land for parking make those alternatives out of the question.

Those proposals would cost millions.

If the legislature won't appropriate two cents for classrooms, they sure as hell won't grant money for a parking garage.

So the parking committee will submit a plan making parkers pay dearly for close spaces.

But at the same time the plan will institute novel features that could turn complaints into cheers.

Ideas like parking meters for quick stops on campus, and special permits for visitors and for emergencies sound like the best part of the plan.

Fails and his committee want to funnel cars into the one area where space abounds — around the Activity Center.

Maybe some more ideas can make that sound better.

Why couldn't the University Police post special guards out there to protect women at night?

Why couldn't somebody revive the idea of a tram system to ferry students from far-flung parking lots and dorms to the center of campus?

Face it.

For most of us, more walking, maybe a lot more, is inevitable.

## Green paths are for cyclists

Editor:

When we bicyclists ride on the mall we give the pedestrians the right of way — go right, go left, but always avoid any contact or threat of contact.

However, on the Forest Avenue mall bike path, I thought the cyclist would be king.

Not so.

Pedestrians, ignoring the broad walks reserved for

them, cannot resist this green strip.

Some bikers just give up and use the pedestrian walks, but I try to stick to the bike path when cycling.

But there is one guy who not only uses the bike trail for walking but insists on the left side.

This determined Englishman looks one right in the eye and refuses to give an inch.

I just go left myself when I meet him, but today decided to be as stubborn as he.

He finally, reluctantly, gave way, but not to the right; he stepped off onto the grass on the LEFT side!

Anyway, why not an editorial about letting the cyclists have their narrow green strip to themselves, please?

Jack Webster

## Committeeman defends stand

Editor:

Re: Susan Bitter's letter

Dear Sue, if you remember the discussion we had privately last fall concerning the parking matter, you will certainly recall my abhorrence of the variable parking system in general.

You will also recall that my solution to the problem was far less structured than your own.

My position has not changed.

Mike Callahan and I, and even certain members of the committee told you then that you didn't understand the workings of the com-

mittee, the opinions and proposals of its members, variable parking or any other aspect of the parking problem.

The First Council told you the same thing when they smashed your parking resolution.

I suggest that it was you that was making the "popular" move last year in order to set up your presidential campaign.

Personally, I feel that you clearly had lost public ground when you were fired from the position of chairperson of Campus Affairs Board.

In an effort to confront

your former boss, Callahan, on a more favorable ground, you began "championing" the parking cause.

Why didn't you take the final step and formally join your friends in the Office of Student Affairs by signing your letter — Susan Bitter, administration?

Peace Sue,  
Roger Wyer

### Editor's note

The editorial column Friday about Associated Students and the athletic department was written by Dave Braaten, ASASU president.

## Check writer's odyssey creates longing for cash

By Mark Scarp

Somewhere deep within the orientation week information packet (you know, the thing received a week after students moved into dorms) was a bit of helpful advice to the incoming ASU student.

The handbook said it was a "good idea" that all students obtain checking accounts.

Now, prior to this year, I had no need for a checking account.

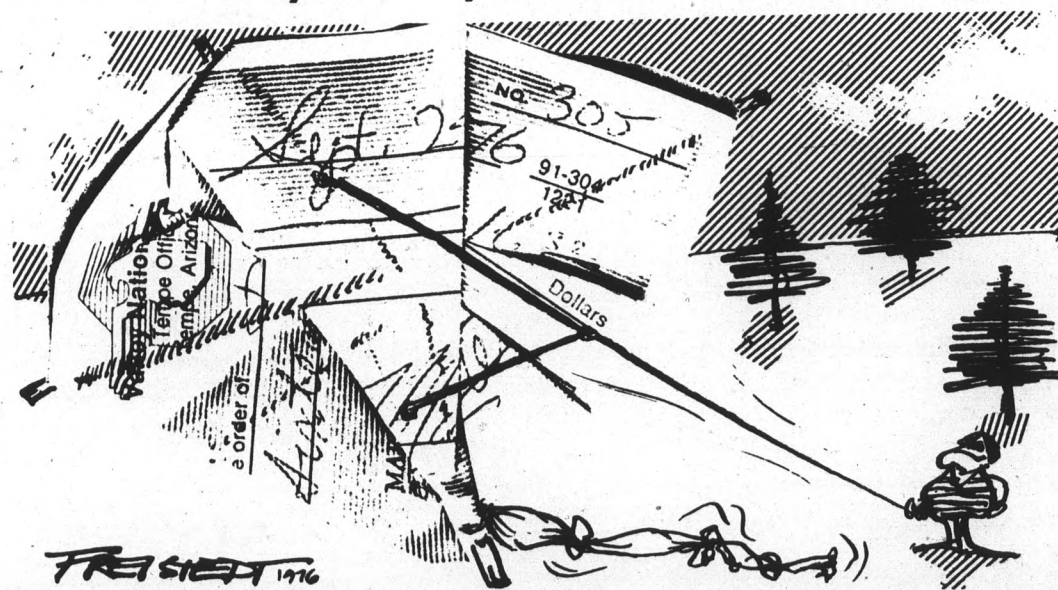
I was proud to tell all my friends that I was a "cash-and-carry" man. The fact that I wasted my money profusely never haunted me with an end-of-month statement.

I threw my money away on various boondoggles and lost causes (women) and forgot about it.

I delighted in the looks on cashiers' faces — when I presented them with a wad of greenbacks.

They had to call the manager for advice on what to do with them.

"But I've never heard of a credit card company named Federal Reserve Note."



they would cry in bewilderment.

Then I found myself being convinced by friends as to the advantages of a checking account. They would utilize subtle methods of intimidation.

I remember vividly the sight of a classmate flashing his "executive" black vinyl checkbook containing 25 checks printed on ten-point silk finish paper, his name and address embossed on each one in raised Old English letters.

"Yes," he said with a smirk on his lips, "This is class."

"This has style," he continued, writing flamboyantly on one of them, gently tearing it out along the perforations. We were walking along, he singing the praises of his "paper economy" and me listening intently.

I saw him stop at a soft drink machine. "Want a Coke?" he asked, trying to stuff the check in the coin slot.

Well, all this prodding finally got me to the bank.

After receiving my starter set of checks, I found, in trying to make my first purchase with the lovely little items, that I wasn't the trusted sort I thought I was.

All because I didn't have a check cashing card in my possession.

Back at the bank, the representative said that I'd have to wait six months to

get one because I was a "new account."

"Six months?! I'll have finished out the year before I'll have a chance to use it!

"First you charge me four bucks to have my name printed on these monstrosities, and now nobody wants them.

"What do you expect me to do with 200 'Liberty Bell' checks, you, you . . ."

He told me, all right.

Now I'm back to using cash again.

Watching all the cashiers get upset when I pay them with it is really a lot of fun after all.

And when I occasionally come across someone who has a checkbook, befuddled as to why he can't tape a check for 13 cents to his letter home or some such other predicament, I don't flinch at all.

I just smile and walk on.

For I have a much better use for my checks.

Pretty soon I'll be able to let my puppy inside the house without any worry at all.

# Collage

**TODAY**

College Republicans will have a general membership meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Alliance for Correctional Justice will present a film on prisoner visitation at 7:30 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. Anyone interested in criminology, sociology, prisoners' rights or correctional justice is invited.

**WEDNESDAY**

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honor society, will have a get-acquainted meeting for all sociology and social welfare students with grade point averages of 3.0 and above at noon in the Social Sciences Building, room 326.

Campus Civil Liberties Union will present a community services meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. At this open meeting, representatives from various community organizations will discuss their functions and plans for the coming year. Persons wishing to represent a group at the meeting should call 968-1949 for information.

Members of the ASU dance faculty will present "Dance Events for New Spaces," at 7:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the Physical Education Building East. No admission charge.

Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache Blvd. Members can sign up for a Thanksgiving trip to Utah and a wine-and-cheese party.

Free Spirit's Social Alternatives Committee will plan a disco dance at 8 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

**THURSDAY**

Maricopa County attorney candidates Robert Hungerford (R) and Charles Hyder (D) will speak at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law. Each candidate will present a 15-minute speech on campaign issues and answer questions.

The ASU Center for the Humanities, as part of its Program of Religious Studies, will present a slide-lecture, "Native American Traditions, a Humanistic Approach," at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Free Spirit will have a general orientation meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

## Exchange program provides temporary change of scene

For college students who want to broaden their horizons, or just want a change, the National Student Exchange may provide a temporary change of scenery.

The exchange program allows students to spend a semester or two on the campus of a member school at resident tuition rates.

The only limit on the exchange is geographical balance. Openings at the University of Hawaii, for

example, are at a premium, because nearly half the exchange students request it as first choice.

More than 800 students from 34 schools in 27 states participated in the program last school year, said Bette Whorley, who coordinates the exchanges from her office at Indiana University.

Whorley said a University of Idaho student spent a semester last year at the University of Massachusetts and came away with "a more

sympathetic attitude toward urban people as well as a greater appreciation of his home state."

And a University of Hawaii art student used her year at an eastern university to take advantage of facilities and courses her home campus didn't offer.

write National Student Exchange, IU-PU at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Ft. Wayne, Ind., 46805.

—National On-Campus Report



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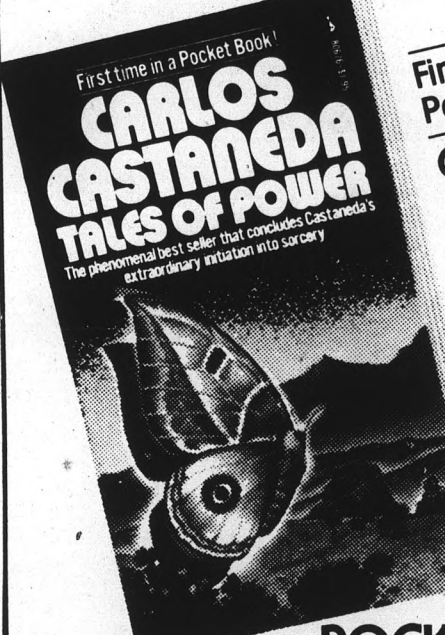
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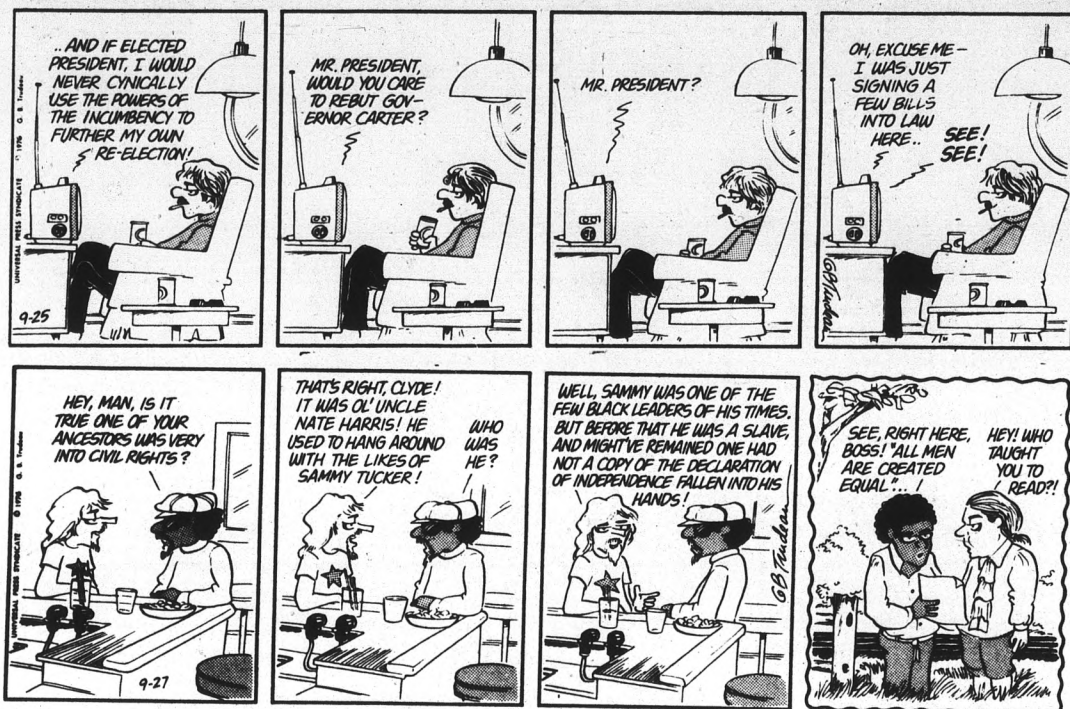
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**The Errant Astrologer**

**Librans: fair but indecisive, easily infatuated but loyal**

By "Solarr"

This month's featured sign, **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — symbolized by the scales of justice — is the native sign of lawyers and diplomats. Librans tend to see all sides of a question with equal clarity, which makes them fair in their judgments, but also can make them wishy-washy and indecisive.

Ruled by Venus, the planet of love, Librans become easily infatuated. Once they find true and lasting love, however, they have a great potential for loyalty and partnership.

Librans are generally easy to get along with, and strive to maintain harmony in every situation. They are peacemakers. But they may be weak in an unpleasant situation and try to run away from it rather than work it out.

The Libran's love of pinning himself down to one interest in depth. A Libran may drag many unfinished projects around with him throughout life.

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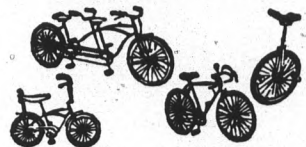
**7:30, Pima Room M.U.**

**Wed. — 12:30, Pinal Room M.U.**

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# Economy becoming socialistic, expert says

By Jack Lavelle

The American economic system is following the path of English socialism, a British economist said Monday at ASU.

"American society is falling into the twilight of capitalism," Peter Clarke said. "All you've got left is the afterglow of your former liberty."

Clarke said British socialism hasn't made the country poorer,

but has weakened the rate of potential growth.

"It has produced an anesthesia on national life," Clarke said.

It is wrong, he said, for Americans to look to the British for solutions to financial problems.

"In America, it is supposed that you should take British financial advice as worthy of emulation," Clarke said. That shouldn't be the

case, he said.

Clarke said oppressive socialist taxes and housing programs are to blame for a large part of Britain's troubles.

"After \$40,000 in earnings, you are taxed at 98 per cent," Clarke said.

Even the middle class pays an inordinate share, 52 per cent in taxes, he said.

"You end up working Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning for the Queen," he said, "and the rest of the week for yourself."

He added Britons are unable to transmit more than \$40,000 in assets to their heirs after death. The rest reverts to the government.

Clarke said socialism is not evil, but its social applications are ruinous.

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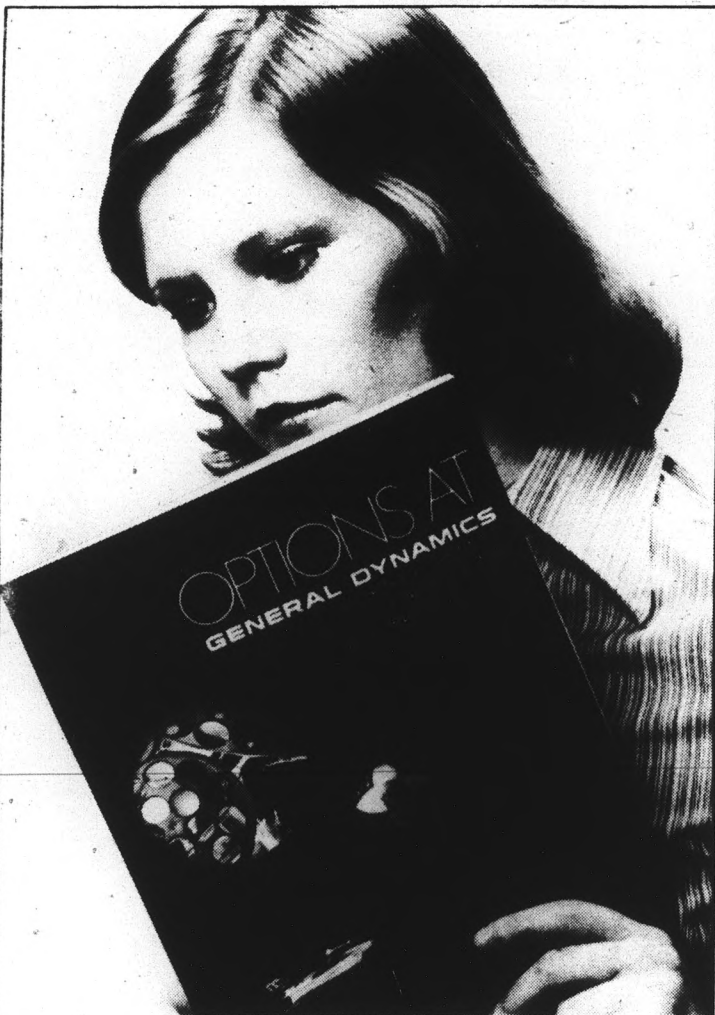


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# Police offer women's

By Rhonda Prast

Women on campus now have the chance to protect themselves against the possibility of assault or rape.

In a free self-defense course sponsored by University Police, women are taught methods to resist an attacker.

"We provide them with all the striking and defense methods they can use," detective Bill Maughan said. Maughan, who holds a black belt in judo, is teaching the five-week course to a class of 71 women.

Maughan said interest in the program has increased since the stabbing of an ASU coed on campus two weeks ago.

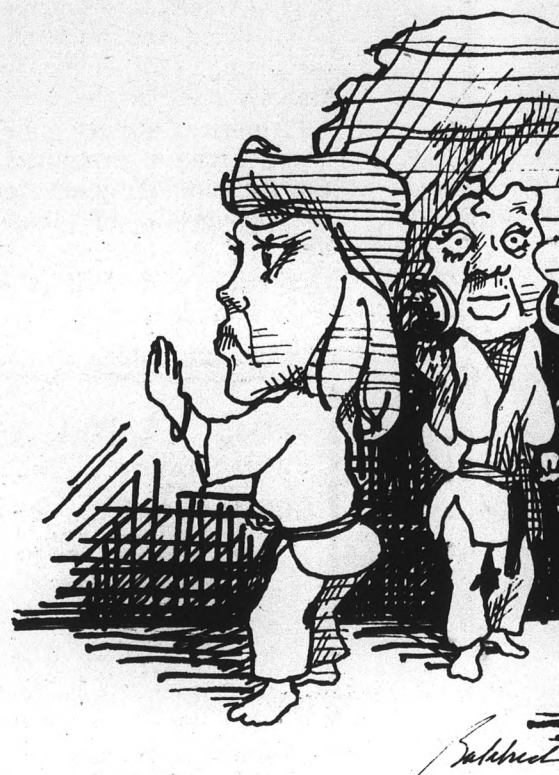
"We've had many additional calls in the past week," he said. "Even the girl that got stabbed has enrolled."

Maughan said his method of teaching is based on women's physical strengths.

"Each movement is selected for use by women," he said. "The techniques applied overcome the strength deficiency a woman may have."

Women are taught striking and kicking techniques as well as weight position in order to ward off blows.


"We teach them to fight back and to defend themselves immediately when attacked. They look for the areas most susceptible to injury and pain, which are the knees, shins,



eyes, throat, hair, groin and diaphragm," Maughan said.

Maughan said exercises are used to teach self-defense movements.

"The exercises contribute overall to a woman's health, strength and agility," he said. "If they can practice these techniques, they're able to develop confidence th



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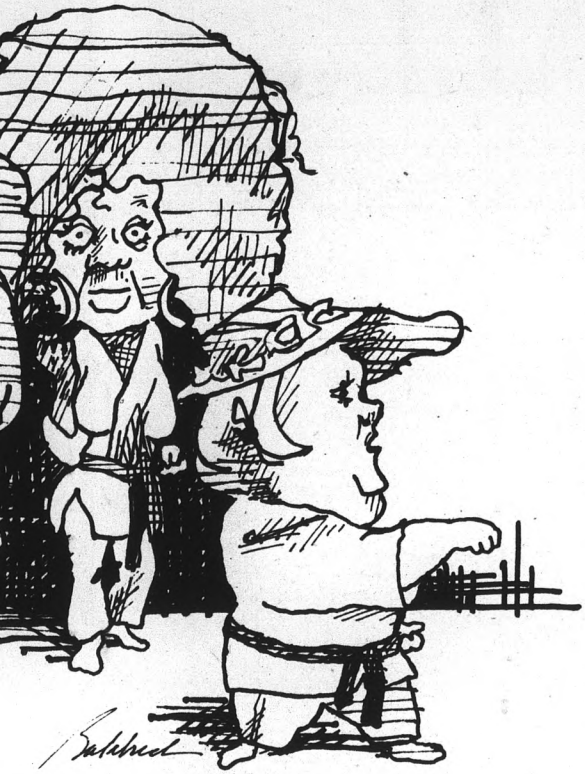
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# 's self-defense course



The women also are shown escape procedures to use in assault situations.

As an example, Maughan said pepper kept next to the bed could be thrown in an assailant's face if the attack occurs at night when the woman is home.

The class is now in its second week. After the fifth week it will have a two-week break for reregistration.

Maughan, a retired Marine Corps major, previously taught a similar course to the Congressional Secretaries Club in Washington, D.C. — as an aid to women who worked late at night in the city.

He now teaches judo to children and is head instructor at the Scottsdale YMCA. He also is part of the plainclothed crime prevention team at ASU.

Sonia Buchanan, a criminal justice major, said she is taking the class because she has night classes.

"I'm more careful where I park and walk now," she said. The class has really helped me a lot. I feel stronger now because there's a lot of power behind the techniques we're learning."

The self-defense class is held every Thursday night in the University Activity Center. Information on the program can be obtained from the University Police at 965-3456.

roin and diaphragm area," Maughan

ercises are used for the development of

tribute overall to the woman's physical agility," he said. "The important point these techniques and exercises at home. op confidence this way."

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# Actor tells students to head east if they want to get into show biz

By Rosemary Schabert

Actor Tom Poston, veteran of TV, theater and films, believes he was destined for acting from the start.

"I had no desire or ability to do anything else, so what else would I do?" he said.

Poston is appearing in the Windmill Dinner Theater's production of "Plaza Suite."

He spoke to a theater class Friday and told students their best chance to break into acting is in East Coast summer productions. Both actors and technicians are always in demand, he said.

Poston advised students not to worry about the economic insecurity of the acting profession. He said everybody in show business suffers from it early in their careers.

"Don't be afraid. Everyone who's been in the business has been in the spot you're in right now. Sometimes a worse spot."

Poston started in theater with his brother, working summers as a coproducer, stage manager and actor.

His first big theater part was in "Cyrano de Bergerac" with Jose Ferrer.

"That removed a huge block for me. I felt after that I could do anything."

The role in "Cyrano de Bergerac" was Poston's favorite.

A role in "Fiddler on the Roof" was his second choice.

Poston said he prefers theatrical work to films.

"You're involved. In film, the director's involved," he said.

But Poston worries about the future of theater.

"Sometimes it's hard to believe it could get any smaller than it is," he said.

Poston was a long-time panelist on "To Tell the Truth." Poston admitted he over-

stayed his welcome on the show.

"I kept doing it long past the time when it stopped being of benefit to me. They finally fired me because I couldn't bring myself to quit, and I finally screwed up," he said.

He said he would no longer do panel shows as they are now.

Asked by a student if he is happy, Poston was pensive for a moment.

"I'm involved, more than I ever have been in my life. I'm happy with my work."



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## Vets: see GI office about advance checks

Veterans who have not received their advance payment checks for August and September should check with the GI Bill office, Academic Services Building, room 303.

Checks are held only 30 days before cancellation, according to the GI bill adviser.

Also, every veteran must present a pink fee receipt card in the office before October to avoid termination of benefits, said Mary Lou Williams, adviser. The Veterans Administration uses the receipt to verify enrollment.

For information about a tutoring program available to veterans, and about changes in VA policy, contact Williams in ASB 303 or phone 965-7723.

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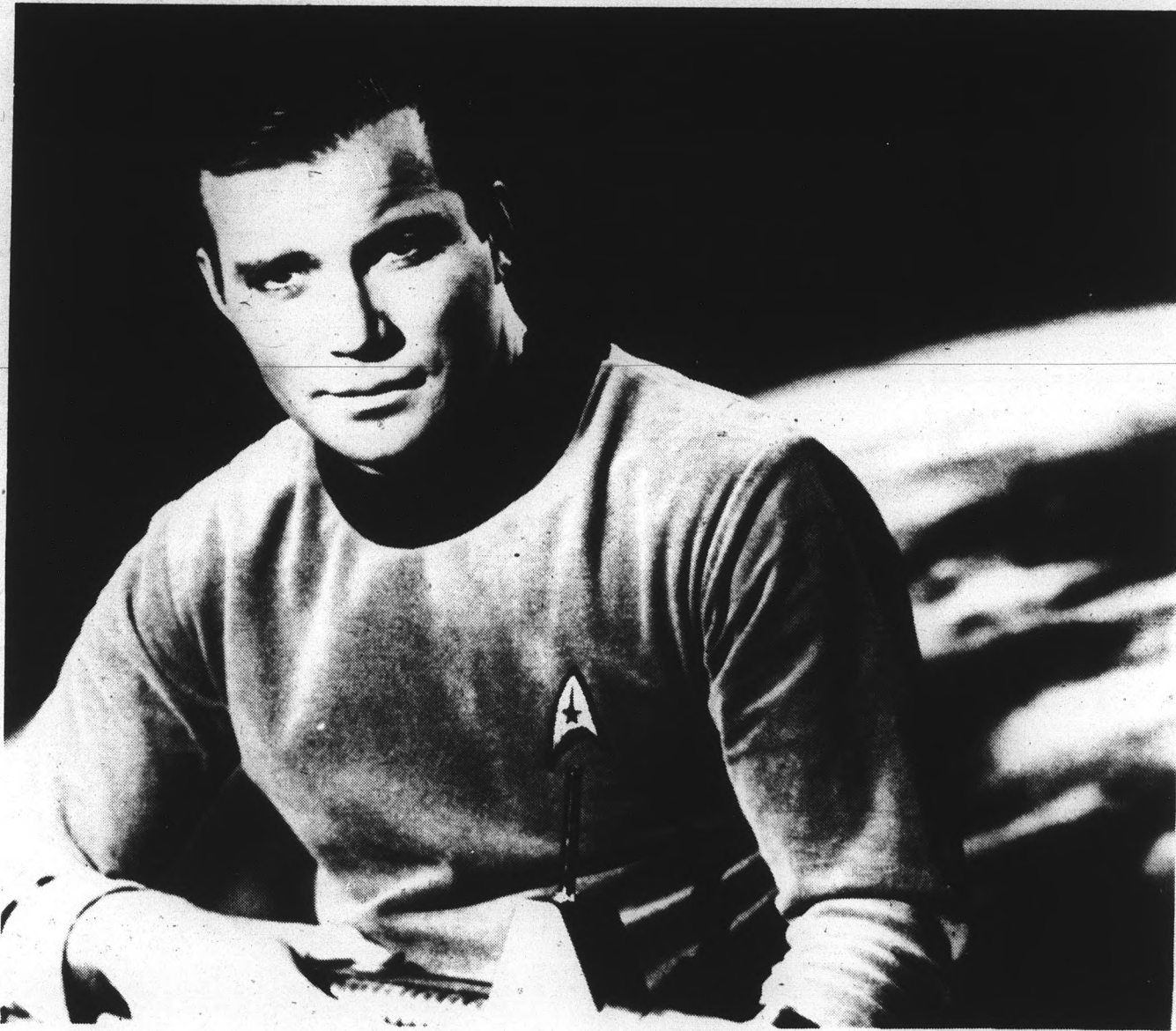
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By Joseph M. Berning  
Member  
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### JEWELRY LORE

Welcome to GEM WISE. Over the years it has been possible for me to learn many interesting things about precious gems and fine jewelry both from a historical and a technical or gemological standpoint. There are also certain points that are helpful to anyone buying fine merchandise—basic guides to intelligent selection as well as information on the wear and care of gems. In this column I will try to bring you something each month about our wonderful world of gems.

For example, did you know that ruby and sapphire are both the same gem mineral called corundum? Only when the sapphire attains a certain shade of red can it be called a ruby; otherwise it is pink sapphire. Other "sister" gems are emerald and aquamarine, both members of the beryl family. A light emerald is aquamarine. Again, color is the only difference.

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Photo by Keary Cannon

### Foot fault

Kicker Dan Kush after he missed a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter of ASU's 31-22 loss to California. Earlier in the contest Kush had hit a 44 yard field goal.

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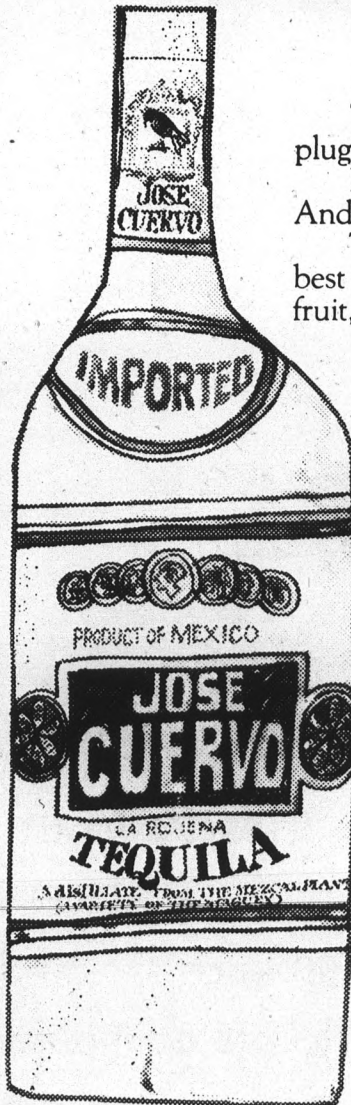
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# Kush blames Devil defense for loss

By George McCaskey

"Two things have hurt us," began head coach Frank Kush after his football team lost to California.

And then he went on to detail a handful of things that plagued the Sun Devils in their 31-22 loss to the Golden Bears Saturday and so far in this brief, winless season.

Although the Devil defense shut down Cal's highly touted passer Joe Roth, limiting him to 104 yards in the air, the Bears' runners scampered around and through ASU for 276 rushing yards.

"Our young running backs — we haven't had any success at all with those people," continued Kush. "They're always hurt and not able to go. It's put too much pressure on our older people."

Senior Freddie Williams led the A-State rushers with 123 yards on 22 carries, but near the end of the game he was tiring and couldn't be replaced simply

"We're still hurting at the (defensive) cornerback spots and the defensive end spots," explained Kush. "The difference was not being able to contain the sweeps. We weren't getting pursuit from our ends."

because Kush had no one to put in.

"We only dressed four backs," said Kush. "You just take so much pounding, and it's going to get the best of you."

Kush said tailback Arthur Lane, who gained 64 yards but fumbled twice, had a "mental cramp" in his leg which forced his being replaced by Mark Lovett.

"Arthur is a freshman, and they got a couple of good tackles

on him. He probably decided that he didn't want to get in there," Kush said.

Kush said he was pleased with the performance of the offense in the second half against Cal, but it was a long time coming.

"We finally came out of our doldrums offensively," he admitted. "But what's killing us more than anything else is we've got to maintain that ball control."

Kush again criticized the

team's mental attitude and hinted that more personnel changes might be made before ASU's game against Wyoming Oct. 2.

"We're going to see a lot of those young people in there. They add a dimension to our offense as well as our defense."

One of the youngsters that impressed Kush in the Cal game was punter John Allen, whose six kicks averaged 43 yards each.

"John did a remarkable job for a freshman. He was under a lot of pressure. I might add that he is a walk-on," Kush said.

Kush said his team would now look forward to the conference schedule and try to progress. He saw some evidence in the Cal game that progress was being made.

"We played 100 per cent better this week than we did against UCLA," he said, trying to smile.

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## Pick contest prizewinners announced

The tie breaker had to be used to sever a seven-way deadlock for first place in the first State Press Pick 'Em contest.

Ken Owens, Craig Pool, Sally Hartman, Donna Patton, Eric Kiem, Lawrence Keim and Keith Walter all had 14 of 17 games picked correctly.

Owens, Pool and Hartman were closest on the score. Owens, who finished first, picked Cal to whip ASU 31-24 (actual score was 31-22). Pool was second with Cal over the Devils 35-24, and Hartman was third with Cal by a 28-25 margin.

The tie breaker is figured on the spread of points between the teams and the difference between each team's predicted score and the actual score.

Owens wins a steak dinner for two at Jeremiah's Steak House. Pool wins a pair of painter pants from The Patch, and Hartman wins a large pizza from University Pizza Hut.

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# Cal quarterback admits Devils 'did a great job'

By Tom Gibbons

*Playboy All-America quarterback Joe Roth has so many flashy receivers he can't remember all their names — Anson Mount, Playboy college football preview.*

Roth's biggest problem Saturday night in Cal's 31-22 victory over A-State may not have been remembering all his flashy receivers — but rather remembering that ASU defensive back John Harris was not one of them.

Roth connected with Harris almost as often as he did any given Cal Golden Bear receivers.

The highly touted Golden Bear with the golden arm and the golden hair had two aeriels picked off by Harris, one of which Harris ran back 47 yards for a touchdown.

Jesse Thompson and Wesley Walker, each with three receptions, were the only Cal receivers to catch more Roth passes than Harris did.

Harris and the rest of the secondary limited Roth to 102 yards passing (10 completions on 28 attempts), well under his 300-plus yard performances against highly regarded Georgia and Oklahoma.

"I had a bad night," Roth said, but added, "Their defense didn't give me anything to throw at. They did a great job."

Unfortunately the defense did give Cal something to run at . . . or through. And the Bears, who had relied mostly on Roth's arm in their losses to Oklahoma and Georgia, ran for 276 yards.

"We (the secondary) were really up for the game," said Harris, "because we knew the ball was going in the air a lot."

Knowing that the ball was going to be in the air helped

Harris get his two interceptions.

"I was able to play back a little bit more and anticipate," Harris said. "Then I just tried to play the ball, which is my job."

Another thing Harris found helpful was the wet field, which is generally considered an aid to the offensive team, because the offensive player knows where he's going and the defender has to follow.

"I slipped a couple of times, but nothing serious," Harris said. "They had to slow down a lot too, to keep from slipping when they made their cuts."

Harris said he expected to do well against California, and might have done better, if they'd kept throwing. "If they had thrown more I think we would have picked a couple more off."

This was a big game for Harris, one in which he made several big plays. But this wasn't his biggest — he's made a lot of big plays in the past.

Last year he deflected a pass on a two-point conversion attempt by Wyoming late in the fourth quarter to preserve the Devils 21-20 win over the Cowboys. He also intercepted a pass late in the game in the Devil's 24-21 win over Arizona.

In the Fiesta Bowl, Harris forced Nebraska's Tony Davis to fumble in the closing moments of the game, when Nebraska was driving within field goal range, to clinch the 17-14 triumph.

"I don't really think of myself as a big-play player," Harris said. "I like to think of myself as a steady ball player who can come up with the big play when the opportunity arises."

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ENTRIES FOR INTRAMURAL three-man basketball, men's paddle ball singles and co-rec tennis are due Wednesday. Women's and men's flag football entries are due Oct. 7. Entry blanks may be

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### Hitting the bottom

Split end John Jefferson [84] tumbles over a teammate attempting to catch a pass in ASU's 31-22 loss to California. Jefferson had just one reception against the Golden Bears — but that was for a touchdown.

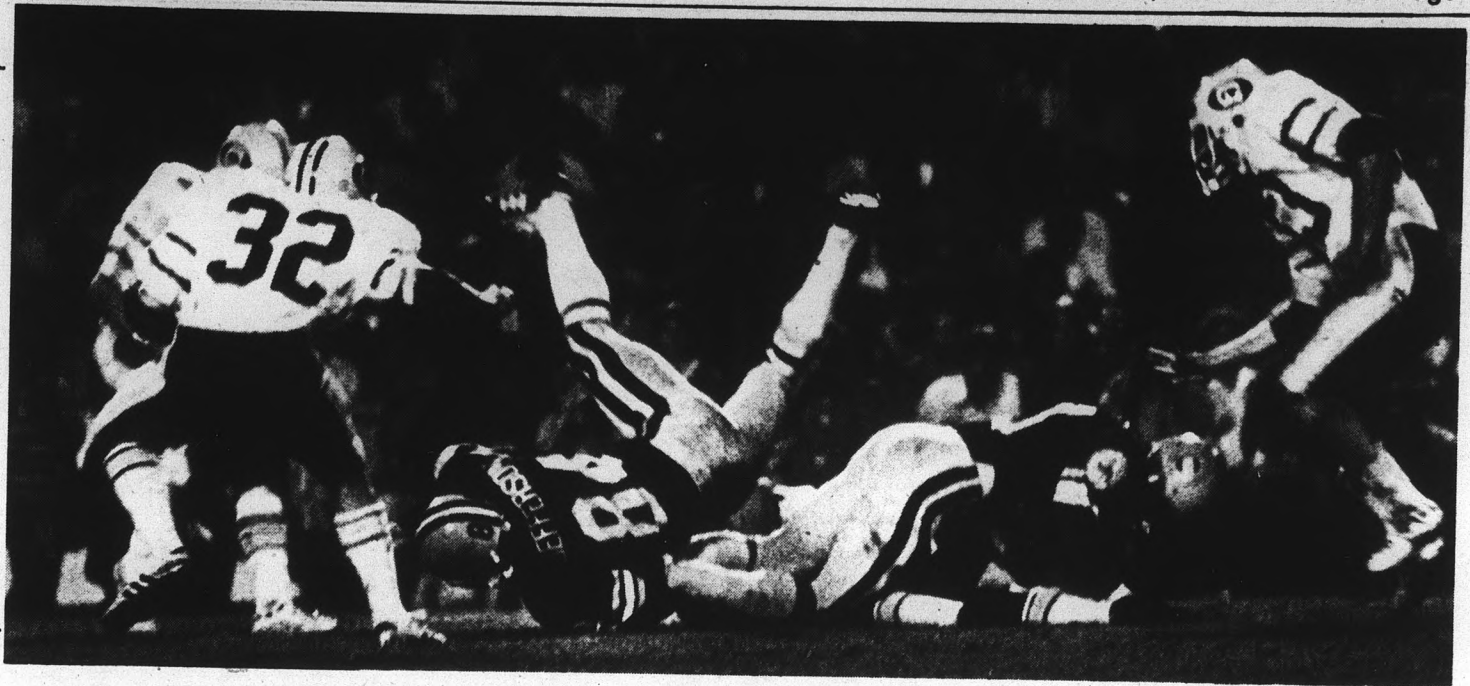


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

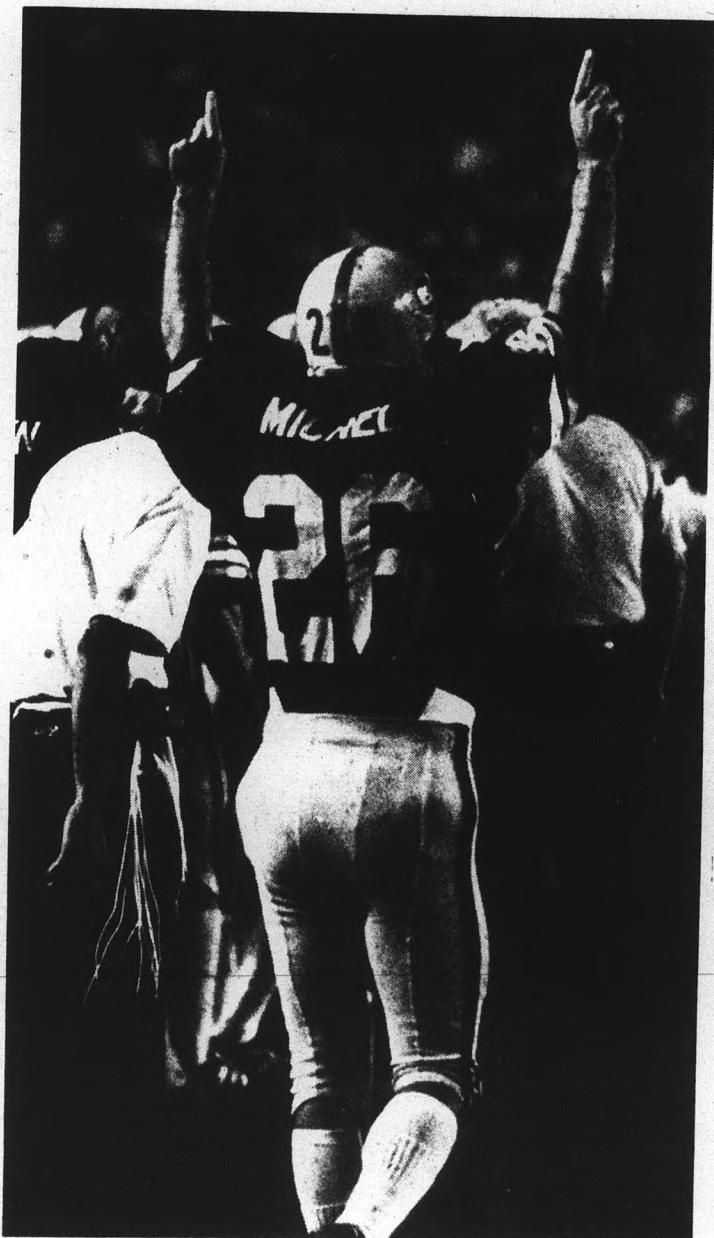


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

### Rejoice

After John Jefferson's touchdown catch, fellow wide receiver John Michel raises his arms.

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