

thursday

Arizona State University

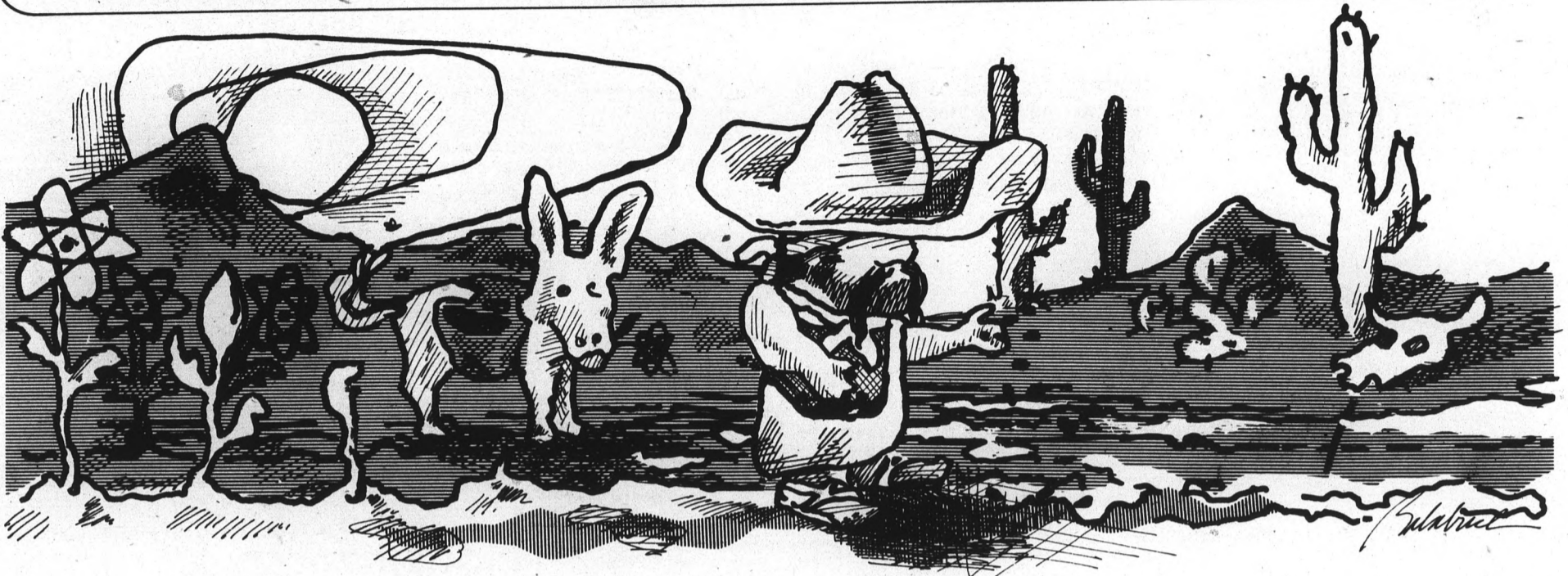
Vol. 59, No. 22, September 30, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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'Verde plant will not open'

Nuclear support fading, foe says

By Britton Bloom

The future of nuclear power in Arizona will not be decided by the vote on Proposition 200 — the nuclear safety initiative — in the November election, according to a founder of the newly-formed Committee for a Non-Nuclear Future.

Dr. Mark Reader, an ASU political science professor, said he felt the proposed Palo Verde nuclear generating plant would never open, even if it is built, because of growing disillusionment with nuclear power.

"Within the next six years people will turn away from nuclear power," he said.

Ultimate decision

The ultimate decision whether or not to use nuclear generating

plants will be made by national and international leaders, he added.

Nuclear power is emerging as a world wide problem with local, national and international ramifications for the present and future generations, Reader said.

"Arizona is a small part of the global system," he added. "The nuclear power plant planned for Palo Verde has to be viewed in that context."

Fundamental incompatibility

Reader said the Committee for a Non-Nuclear Future is opposed to the use of nuclear generating plants. Other groups, such as Arizonans for Safe Energy (ASE), want to make nuclear power safe, but do not consider other aspects that make nuclear power "in-

compatible with human life and liberty," he said.

A fundamental incompatibility exists between nuclear power and democracy, since nuclear technology requires a centralized bureaucracy and surveillance to keep nuclear materials out of terrorists' hands, he said.

There is a direct line between use of nuclear power and an increased emphasis on "national security," he said.

"When you visit a dam, you're not surrounded by police," he said. "They welcome people visiting a dam. People would not be welcome at a nuclear generating plant."

However, Reader added, the committee did not want debate on the issue to become emotionally charged.

Nuclear costs

"The question is trying to figure out whether we can live with nuclear power, what the costs are," he said. "For that, you need unimpassioned discussion of what the important issues are."

To generate the "unimpassioned discussion," Reader said the committee will bring in expert speakers to explore the health, environmental and social implications of nuclear power.

ASE member Kevin Dahl, ASU campus-affairs vice president, acknowledged the difference between the Committee for a Non-Nuclear Future's antinuclear stance and ASE's acceptance of nuclear power if it is proven safe.

continued page 6



Scenic view?

Photo by Brian Drake

Dave Wharton, a sophomore liberal arts major, takes a peek at the scenic view at Manzanita.

ID lawsuit hits snag without attorney's fee

The Associated Students' plan to sue the athletic department has hit another snag—the ASASU lawyer has changed his mind about taking the case before he is paid.

"We had a tentative agreement, but his partner decided they needed the \$500 in advance," said Dave Braaten, ASASU president.

Braaten said the group may have to find another lawyer to handle the case, as ASASU does not have \$500, free of administrative control, to pay as an advance. The University administration recently vetoed a \$580 ASASU appropriation for lawyers' fees.

"What you really need is a lawyer who's dedicated to student needs," Braaten told the First Council Tuesday.

The lawsuit stems from the athletic department's issuance of

student athletic IDs without ASASU consent.

In other action Tuesday, the ASASU Executive Committee approved a motion to file articles of incorporation for a new student organization, Arizona Associated Students, Inc. (AAS).

AAS could be used to raise funds for the lawsuit against the athletic department.

The main purpose of forming the organization is to have student funds not subject to University approval, said Pat O'Hara, ASASU public information officer.

"This way we can have access to money that doesn't have to go through the University. You get tired of being vetoed all the time," O'Hara said.

The group would sponsor concerts and establish student scholarship funds, O'Hara said.

In the news ... briefly

From the Associated Press

FIRMS SCRAMBLE FOR CONTRACT

PHOENIX — Two of the state's largest construction companies haggled in City Hall Wednesday over a \$40 million construction contract at Sky Harbor International Airport. Mardian Construction Co. was apparent low bidder, and M.M. Sundt, second-low, lost out by \$200,000.

ASSAULT CONVICTION UPHELD

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court has upheld the assault conviction of Roy L. Rodriguez, found guilty of shooting a Maricopa County Sheriff Department deputy in the head during a 1971 crime spree.

Rodriguez, now 22, was convicted on several other murder and assault charges as well.

JURISDICTION LIMITED

PHOENIX — "Arizona has no authority to extend the application of its laws to an Indian reservation," the State Supreme Court said in an opinion Wednesday which extends the guarantee of sovereignty to reservations created by executive order.

NIXON MEMOIRS PREVIEWED

NEW YORK — Former President Richard Nixon will maintain in his memoirs that the Watergate scandal was a partisan weapon his enemies used to drive him from office, and he will continue to deny personal wrongdoing, the *New York Times* reported Wednesday.

The book will picture him as the victim of injustice and say that he resigned to spare the nation the division an impeachment trial might have caused, the Times said in a story from London.

NY POLICE REPRIMANDED

NEW YORK — New York's police officials were told by an angry commissioner Wednesday to get protesting officers back in line or start looking for work elsewhere. It was the latest development in a growing protest by many of the city's 18,000 uniformed policemen, who are fighting in court and with pressure tactics to obtain a six per cent pay hike and to stop the city from making them work 10 more days each year.

OVERRIDE FAILS

WASHINGTON — Congress failed Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of a bill authorizing \$100 million for research to develop automobiles that would pollute less and burn less fuel. The House overrode the veto, but the Senate fell 10 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Supporters of the bill argued that private industry was not doing enough to develop pollution-free, energy-efficient automobiles.

SUB NAMED AFTER PHOENIX

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy will name its new nuclear-powered silent-attack submarine for the city of Phoenix, Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., announced Wednesday. The Phoenix SSN-702 will be the 15th ship of the Los Angeles class to be built since 1972.

FORD OKAYS PAY HIKE

WASHINGTON — President Ford approved a pay increase Wednesday averaging 4.83 per cent for an estimated 2.6 million federal civilian and military employees.

MINING AREAS CLOSED

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday signed a bill closing six areas of the National Park System to further mining claims under the Mining Law of 1872.

POLICE CHIEF FOUND DEAD

DETROIT — The Detroit Police Department, disrupted by the firing of its chief and a federal investigation into alleged narcotics payoffs, got another blow Wednesday when a deputy chief was found shot to death at his home. Reginald Harvel, 47, died of two bullet wounds in the chest. A handgun was found on the floor of his home, a few feet from the body. Police said they found no note indicating suicide.

BRITISH SEEK HELP

LONDON — Like a man trying to cover his debts with a second mortgage, the British government announced Wednesday it would seek \$3.9 billion in credits from the International Monetary Fund to halt the collapse of the pound sterling.

Local youth charged with murder of coed

A 15-year-old Phoenix youth was arrested Wednesday and charged with the slaying of ASU coed Diana Lee Lovelady.

Greg Long of 1825 E. Adams was arrested at Phoenix Union High School, where he is a freshman.

Lovelady's body was found a week ago in South Mountain Park. She had been shot three times.

Long was questioned by juvenile authorities as a car theft suspect after Lovelady's car was found parked in front of Long's home. He was released, then rearrested Wednesday morning.

Lovelady was a junior in secondary education at ASU.

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Independent opponent charges

Fullinwider 'used' coed to fight petition validity

By Rhonda Prast

Independent congressional candidate Harry Braun has accused his Democratic opponent Pat Fullinwider of using a "front person" to challenge his nominating petitions in court to keep him off the November ballot.

Braun was challenged by Carolyn Allen, an ASU business student who said his methods for obtaining signatures were invalid.

"Fullinwider is just using Allen," Braun said. "It's just a legal loophole to keep independents off the ballot."

Allen said she saw his petitions being passed on campus and noticed people signing them were not being questioned on what district they were from.

"You had to be from the first District to sign his petitions, and I feel that Mr. Braun is not a valid candidate," she said.

Allen said Fullinwider did not ask her to challenge Braun in order to keep him off the ballot.

"I have no connection with the Fullinwider campaign," she said. But Allen admitted she has worked for Fullinwider in the past and notified campaign staffers of her court challenge. She said they did not discourage her.

Jay Parker, press director for Fullinwider, said Allen might be a volunteer for

the campaign, but she is not a member of the staff.

He said his main concern is whether a candidate can get on the ballot illegally, but "if Braun is legitimate, we welcome him with open arms."

Braun said Fullinwider is fearful of his candidacy because he might take crucial votes away from her.

"She's using this challenge as a cover. She should have challenged me herself," he added.

Braun said Allen also considered the petitions invalid because names were obtained before the primary election.

The attorney general told the secretary of state, and he told us, that independent candidates could get signatures prior to the primary date," Braun said. "Now it's being contested — and on complicated wording on the petitions."

Braun said he doesn't understand why Allen is challenging him.

"I don't even know her," Braun said. "I found out her legal fees are running in excess of \$5,000. No average citizen would spend that kind of money on this."

Allen refused to reveal the amount of money she is spending on the case but said Braun was mistaken. "He's way off base — that's nowhere near the figure," she said.

going to court, or they come in off the street, Hoffman added.

"The police are cooperating with us," she said, "because they think we can help the kids, and

our staff is doing a good job." There are seven other persons on the staff.

Hoffman said illegal drugs and alcohol are not allowed in the residence.

Tumbleweed Center provides home for Valley's runaways

More than 5,000 children in Maricopa County ran away from home and were reported missing by their parents last year.

"Where are these 5,000 kids going, and what are they doing after they hit the street?" the director of Arizona's first home for runaways asked an ASU audience.

"They should be coming to us," said Maria Hoffman, director of the Phoenix Tumbleweed Center for runaways. She spoke to the ASU Council for Exceptional Children Tuesday night.

"I tell kids running away is not how you deal with your problems," Hoffman said, "but sometimes there are kids who need to run away and they should come to Tumbleweed." She said the children who need to run away are those who are abused sexually, mentally or physically by their parents.

Tumbleweed, 309 W. Portland, Phoenix, has been in operation for 10 months and has worked with 240 runaways, 156 of which have stayed in the organization's residence an average of four days.

"We are a short-term program. We are professionals who want to help the kids by counseling them and their parents. We are a family, not a crash pad," Hoffman said.

Runaways get to Tumbleweed through the police, as a result of

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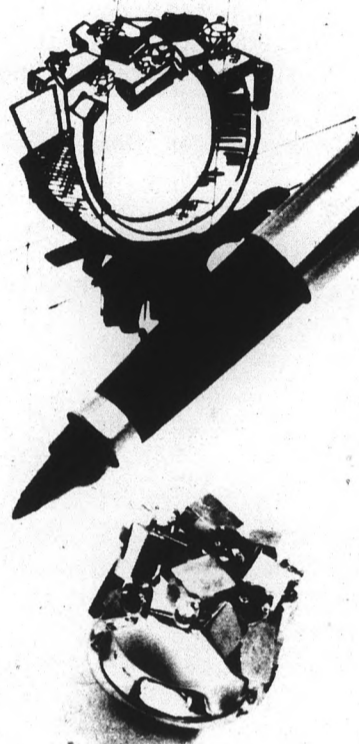
Lecture series to feature address on survival crises

Dr. Mark Reader, associate professor of political science, will discuss "Crises of Survival" at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday in the Physical Science Center room F-123.

The public is invited to hear the address, one in a series of lectures sponsored by the Honors Program of the College of Liberal Arts.

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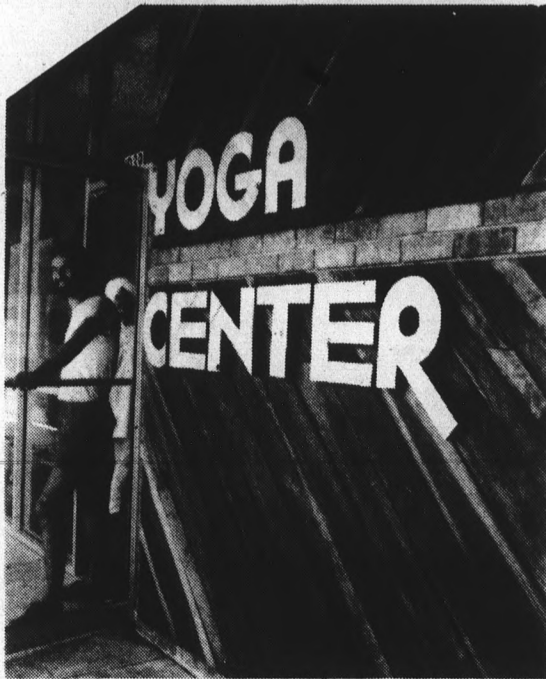
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Opinion

state
press

So much money is being spent on the campaigns that I doubt if either man, as good as they are, are worth what it will cost to elect them.

Will Rogers

Damning the Salt River: **Bureau-crats hope the public isn't looking**

The Bureau of Reclamation seems ready to dump proposed Orme Dam — but the apparent alternative would still ruin the Salt River.

Adverse public opinion has forced the bureau to reconsider its original choice of Orme.

Now, only further outcry will stop the bureau from building at the Coons Bluff site nearby. It's just as bad.

Only further outcry will stop the bureau from building.

Bureau propaganda now will claim the new site is free of flaws. But flaws remain in the bureau's logic in selecting dam sites.

Wherever built, the dam is to be part of the \$2 billion Central Arizona Project (CAP), which will pump water overland from the Colorado River for use in central Arizona.

Orme, located at the junction of the Salt and Verde Rivers, was to store CAP water and provide flood protection. Coon's bluff is slightly upstream on the Salt.

Orme Dam would push Yavapai Indians off their land, kill off endangered eagles, degrade water quality, stop tubing on both rivers

and ruin the last good riverside habitat in central Arizona.

Politicians (such as John Rhodes) once looked on Orme Dam as a "see what I did for Arizona" trophy. It now looks more like a political albatross.

First it was reports of geological faults at the dam site that the bureau had neglected to include in the environmental impact statement.

The faults could cause Orme Dam to fail, like the Teton Dam did in Idaho. Nine lives were lost.

Next came revelations that the lake behind the dam could crack Stewart Mountain Dam upstream. Again, the bureau failed to work that information into the impact statement.

Even hard core Orme proponents like John Rhodes expressed concern.

After the Stewart Mountain report, even hard core Orme proponents like Rhodes expressed concern.

Last week, the Yavapai Indians at Fort McDowell voted not to sell their Verde River bottomland to make Orme Reservoir.

The bureau could have the Indians' land condemned.

But no one wants to take responsibility for such an unpopular decision.

So Clifford Pugh, Arizona project manager for the bureau, punted.

He said it is now up to the Secretary of the Interior to decide to either condemn the Indian land or have the bureau find another site.

Coons Bluff is the favorite.

But the site has critical problems also.

It would still ruin tubing on the Salt River and ruin the habitat of one family of bald eagles.

It still would ruin tubing on the Salt River (but not the Verde). It would ruin the habitat of one family of Southern bald eagles (instead of three families).

It would not mix salty Colorado River water with sweet Verde water (and would not provide any flood protection for the Valley).

A dam at the Coons Bluff site would not flood the Fort McDowell reservation, but would still trade a free flowing river for a stagnant desert reservoir.

The Bureau of Reclamation is being near-sighted. Its insistence on another Salt River dam is nonsense.

There are alternatives that would not ruin the Salt.

Lake Pleasant could hold more water, providing westside

residents with recreation. There is an alternative dam site near Florence on the Gila River.

Three planned Army Corps of Engineers' flood control dams, scheduled to be "dry" dams, could be used for storage.

These sites, at New River, Cave Creek and Skunk Creek, would also provide additional recreation.

A site on the Agua Fria River, five miles downstream from Lake Pleasant, has been considered and rejected.

The Bureau of Reclamation ignored any alternative until the pressure of public opinion was felt.

The interior secretary will listen. He should know how citizens of the state feel about ruining the Salt River.

The Bureau of Reclamation ignored any alternative until public pressure was felt.

Concerned Arizonans should write the secretary to oppose another Salt River dam.

Write:

Mr. Thomas S. Kleppe
Department of the Interior
18th and C Streets, NW
Washington, D.C. 20240

Maybe we can still save the Salt from the bureau's idea of progress.

Hal De Keyser

Student fee issue imaginary; concentrate on real problems

Editor:

One controversy which crops up from time to time, most recently during Gay Awareness Week, is the issue of mandatory student fees vs. voluntary student fees.

This seems like a simple issue with two clear-cut but opposing solutions.

Actually, it should not be an issue at all.

At least it should be ignored by concerned students.

However, a few misconceptions have led some students into believing that a viable issue exists for them to support or oppose.

First, there exists at Arizona State no such thing as student fees.

Students pay tuition and registration fees but there is no separate category known as student fees.

In reality, the administration allocates university monies for use by ASASU. Therefore, no student fees issue exists.

Secondly, even if there were student fees, the nature of the state university system precludes voluntary student fees.

The principle behind voluntary student fees states that the individual student has the right to choose the programs he wishes to support.

Arizona State is a public institution serving the general interests of the community.

ASASU is a part of the institution but it serves the

general interests of the University community.

In other words, ASASU is a University community service.

As a community service it could not justify cutting certain programs merely because a segment of the student population is not affected by those programs and therefore chooses not to support them.

Students should not concern themselves with the insignificant issue of mandatory fees vs. voluntary fees.

Rather they should concentrate first on the designation of a portion of registration fees as student fees, then, second, the real issue, which is complete student control of those fees.

Matthew Martin
Political Science

Women need extra equal rape protection

Editor:

I find it hard to believe the attitude of the ad hoc parking committee regarding Ms. Centoz' request for safer parking for female students.

Invoking Title IX in this instance seems totally absurd to me.

I realize this would give females preferential treatment, but let's face it — rapists are discriminatory and solving the problem will require some special considerations for women.

I'm certain that the purpose of Title IX is not to have women raped, mugged, beaten, stabbed, etc . . . so, let's quit worrying about the letter of the law, rather than the general intent.

Since women are generally victims of this type of campus crime, let's afford equal safety with men through some corrective measures.

As it is, women aren't equal to their male counterparts, simply because they are more susceptible to this type of criminal activity.

If rapists, et al would limit their attacks to half male and half female then maybe we could talk about Title IX, but as it is, I don't think the ad hoc committee can see the forest for the trees.

Patrick O'Hara
Associated Students'
Information Officer

How to write letters

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

Battle of the Lizards; the slow vs. the sharp

By Britton Bloom

A couple million years ago, two great armies of dinosaurs met at a neutral swamp to battle for leadership of the lizards.

In a small clearing the two great leaders met — the huge, slow Brontosaurus and the terrible Tyrannosaurus.

Between them sat several Duck Billed dinosaurs (whose shovel-shaped snouts made it easy for them to rake the muck at the bottom of rivers for food) to watch the fight and tell everyone what happened.

Terrible roar

Almost before the battle began the Tyrannosaurus threw his head back and roared a terrible roar that shook the earth. He accused the Brontosaurus of caring only for other Brontosaurus, of being so stupid as to need another brain in his tail to tell his back legs what to do, and saying he wanted to drink the Brontosaurus's blood.

The Brontosaurus swung his massive tail around as a weapon and bellowed that

the Tyrannosaurus was no better. He said the Tyrannosaurus wanted to drive the Brontosaurus away and upset the balance of the swamp, by letting all the lesser lizards eat the low-hanging leaves, which would leave only the highest leaves and no one could reach them.

Loll in the water

The Tyrannosaurus (who was getting excited now) began to jump up and down.

The Brontosaurus, he shrieked, does nothing but loll in the water, nibbling the sweet young leaves from the top of the choicest trees and ignoring the requests of the Great Hall of Lizards.

The Great Hall of Lizards is dominated by Tyrannosaurus, the Brontosaurus roared, and wastes too much in giveaway leaf stamp programs.

Little lizards too

I believe in the little lizards too, the Tyrannosaurus said. Geckos, garden snakes, toads, axolotls — these are my reptiles.

I was a frog once myself, he said.

I believe in the little lizards too, the Brontosaurus said, but only by helping Brontosaurus can you help the little lizards.

But just then a group of reptiles broke in and demanded a law against allowing eggs to be killed in the nest.

Both of the Great Lizards had been carefully answering the demand by saying, watch your own nest and don't bother others; but the Tyrannosaurus lost control of himself for a moment and reached for one of the petitioners and ate him right there.

He'll eat you

See what a Tyrannosaurus he is! shouted the Brontosaurus, You can't trust him! He'll eat you all if you let him!

Gosh, the Tyrannosaurus said, daintily wiping a few scales from his lips, I made a mistake. I'm a Great Lizard but I'm still just a lizard and I slipped. Forgive me?

When the Duck Billed dinos saw that they left to tell others about it.

And after they were sure all the other swamps had heard about it, the Duck Billed dinos met in a favorite corner to

sip some high-grade swamp water and relax.

No doubt about it, that Tyrannosaurus is a real fire breather, they said.

Although many Duck Billed dinos liked the Tyrannosaurus (he let them follow him and occasionally gave them a few scraps from his own meals) they still felt a little uncomfortable with him.

Some of the cynical ones said they could hear him counting their calories.

But the Brontosaurus isn't much better, some objected.

Occasionally, a Duck Billed dino said, he could feel a Brontosaurus nibbling on his leg, although Brontosaurus are generally vegetarian.

Dull and slow

Vegetarian and dull and slow, some Duck Billed dinos said.

But what big teeth that Tyrannosaurus has, others said. And they sat and argued until the swamp closed for the night.

And somewhere else a frog felt the earth's axis tilt again and decided to grow some fur and become a mammal in order to survive the coming Ice Age.

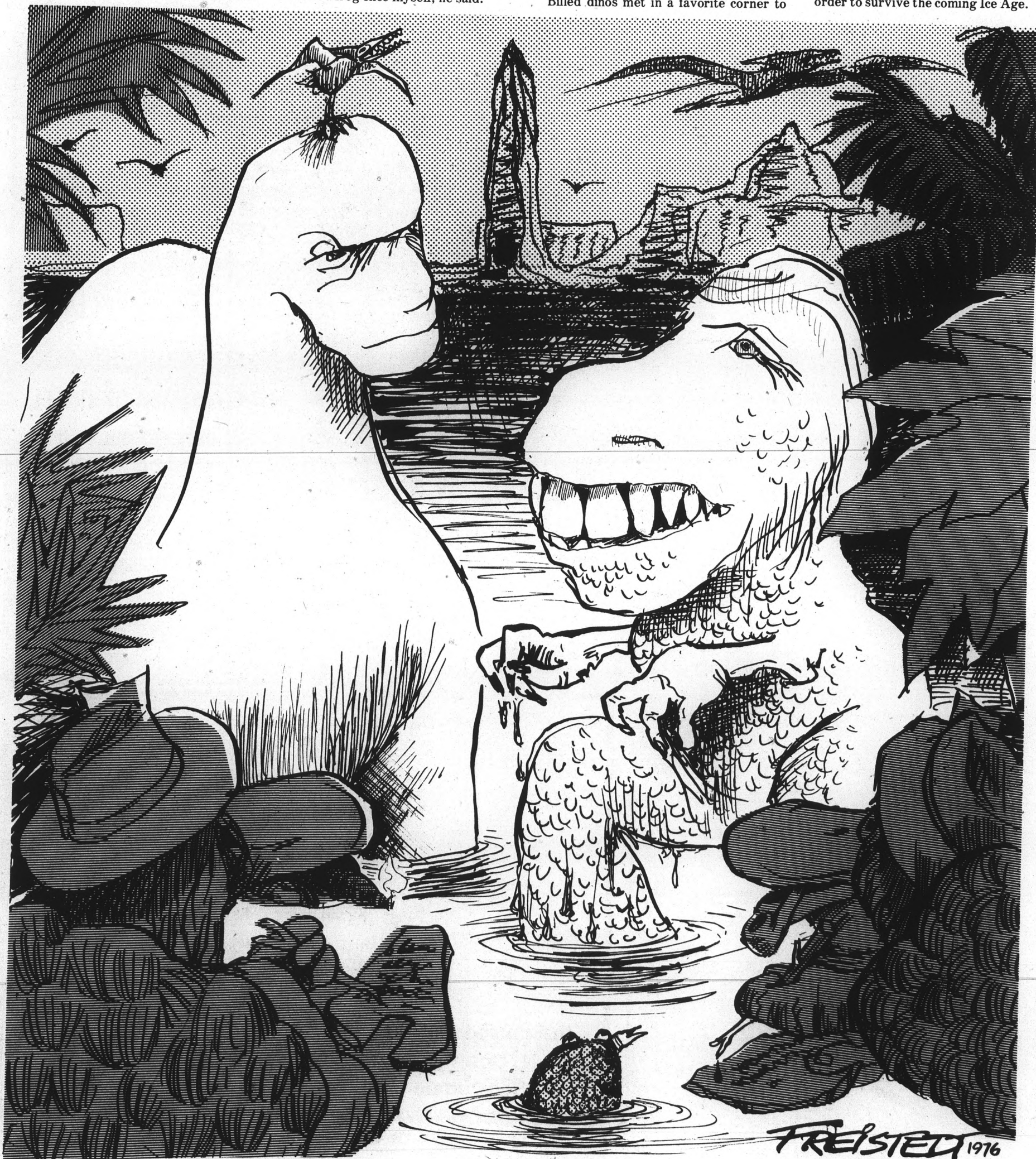




Photo by Gary Emerson

Brian Bard, 23, soaks up some solar energy while waiting for reactions to Proposition 200, which calls for strict safeguards on any nuclear power plants built in Arizona.

More about

Nuclear support fading

continued from page 1

Safe power plants would have to meet three requirements as contained in Proposition 200 — adequate safety systems, disposal of radioactive wastes and full liability insurance, so a utility company would pay damages if an accident occurred.

Pro-nuclear forces say the generating plants are safe, but they keep fighting safety initiatives — so something must be wrong, Dahl said.

Campaign money

Dahl said pro-nuclear forces, including utility companies and nuclear industries, have about \$750,000 at their disposal to defeat Proposition 200.

ASE has about \$10,000 for its campaign in support of the initiative.

ASE's money comes from private donations, environmental groups and a garage sale, Dahl said.

With such limited funds, ASE has not campaigned extensively

in the Valley media, he added. So far, ASE has bought only one ad in the Scottsdale Daily Progress.

The ad ran during the hearings to decide whether or not to allow Proposition 200 on the general election ballot, he said.

But Dahl said he felt Proposition 200 had a realistic chance of passing in November.

Conservative measure

The nuclear safety initiative is a conservative measure aimed at limiting big corporations, and Arizona is conservative enough to want such limitations, he said.

Reader said although the initiative is not exactly what the controversy should be over, it is helping bring an awareness to the Valley.

"It's the only ball game in town," he said. "Because I'm not quite sure of the consequences, I'm quite willing to vote for it."

"There's no way we (the new

committee) can get 800,000 bucks to measure up to it (the opposition), so we're not even going to try."

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Regents bar relocation of Planned Parenthood

Resistance from the Arizona Board of Regents is preventing Planned Parenthood from relocating on campus, the organization's Tempe manager said Wednesday.

"The Board of Regents didn't feel there is a need for Planned Parenthood," said Melissa Wiehrdt. "Students aren't supposed to concern themselves with those problems."

Although efforts to establish a clinic on campus have failed several times, Planned

Parenthood still would like to see birth control available, she said.

"It just seems ridiculous that the health center would not offer birth control, but it's not the — it's the board," Wiehrdt said.

Planned Parenthood in Tempe is located at 83 E. Broadway. Wiehrdt said the distance from campus has not slowed student traffic to the office.

"We are basically situated in the heart of several (Tempe) campuses," she said, "so we're probably better off this way."



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Extra staff, security extends gallery hours

The University Art Collections gallery now is open two hours earlier on weekdays because of increased staffing and new security measures.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is located in Matthews Center.

The head of security at the gallery, Bob Stanfill, is studying security methods used at other museums for use at ASU's gallery.

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Council delays action

Black student group asks ASASU for funding guide

By Rosemary Schabert

The Black Students' Union (BSU) and other groups requesting funds blasted the Associated Students First Council Tuesday for not offering them clear funding guidelines by which to establish their budgets.

The Council voted to table consideration of funding guidelines until Oct. 12.

About 10 BSU members objected they couldn't prepare their budget without the funding guidelines.

"If we don't have any guidelines it's like a bucket with holes in it," said Paula Berliner, BSU president.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, told the group their budget didn't have to be perfectly within guidelines to be approved.

"The First Council does have the jurisdiction, if they don't vote the total amount, to vote a lesser amount, depending on the items in your request," he said.

The council then agreed to hear the proposed budgets of the groups and vote on them at an Oct. 12 meeting.

The BSU requested a total of \$4,910 for the coming year, for events including orientations, disco dances and a Martin Luther King dinner and film.

Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive vice president, said ASASU had an \$8,000 budget to work with.

"There's more than that," Berliner said.

Mortensen conceded that with emergency and contingency funding included, the figure would be \$13,000.

The BSU members said the group is open to participation by all students, a requirement for groups to be eligible for funding.

"If you're bold enough to attend, feel free to come to our meetings," one BSU member said.

Ron Miller, First Council member from the College of Education, questioned the group's plan to charge admission for a dance. By doing so the group would profit from its use of ASASU funds, he said.

BSU members said they wanted to establish economic independence from ASASU.

Miller then said the group must prove its ability to use funds properly.

"There's got to be a beginning point," countered Berliner. "We've already had an orientation. As I see it, it was a success. Now let's say this, it's up to both of us, you and the organization."

The second highest budget request came from Medstart, a group promoting medical careers for low-income students. The group asked for \$800.

Dorm visitation hours also extend to males

To comply with Title IX regulations ending sex discrimination, the Board of Trustees at Auburn University decided to put some restrictions on male dorm residents, rather than lift all restrictions for women residents.

Although the new regulations will be enforced equally for men and women, the student president, a male, says the rules "don't treat men fairly" and "take freedom away from the men."

The new regulations end all curfews, but allow only limited visitation by the opposite sex.


—National On-Campus Report

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Lead performer of 'Star Trek' to talk at ASU

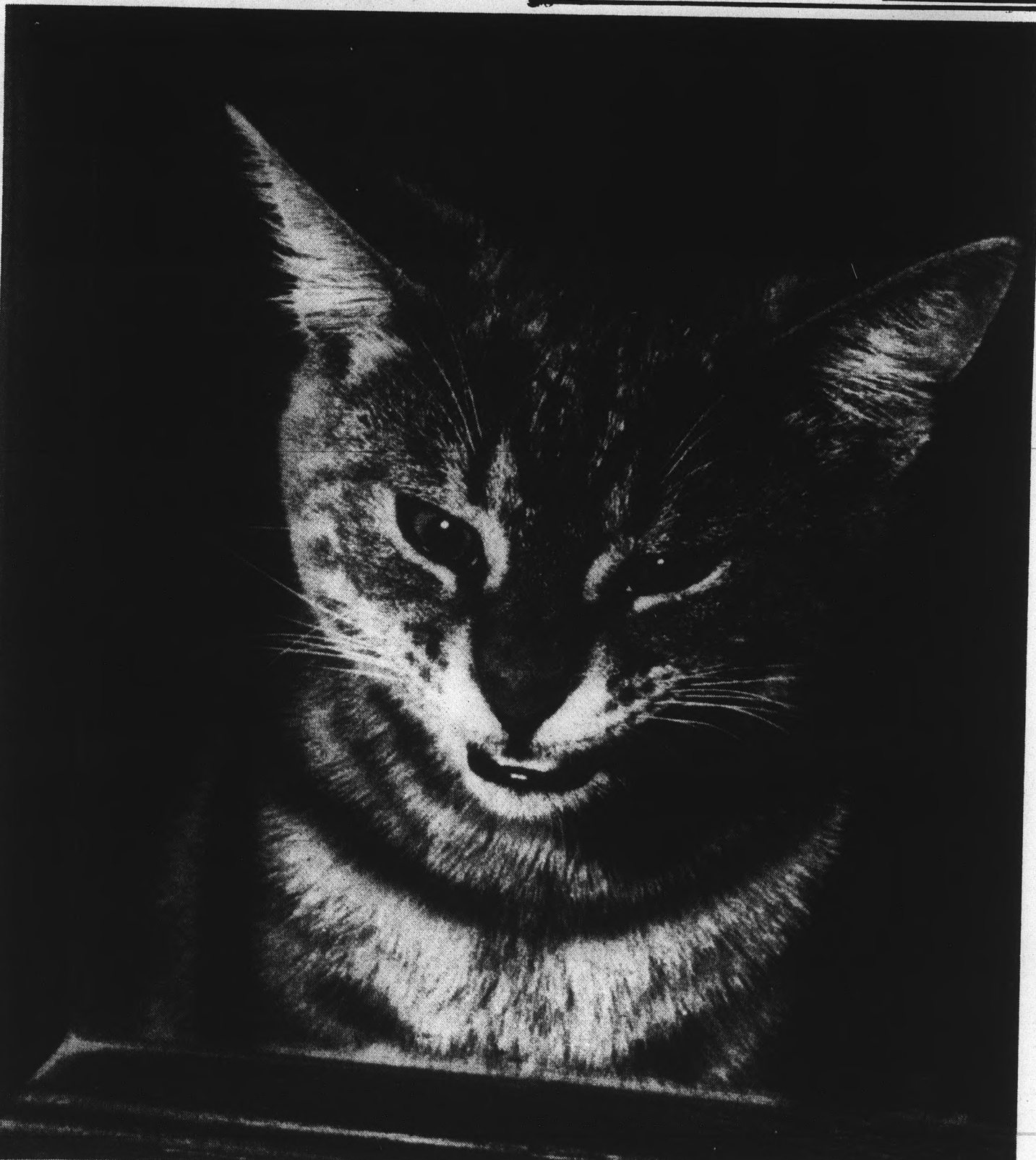
William Shatner, Captain Kirk of "Star Trek" fame, will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in Gammage Auditorium.

Student tickets are on sale for \$2.50 at the Gammage box office, with two tickets allowed per individual with a validated campus service card. Seating is reserved and will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Tickets will go on sale to the public for \$3.50 on Friday.

Included in the program will be the original pilot program on "Star Trek."

The program is sponsored by the ASASU Special Events Board and the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

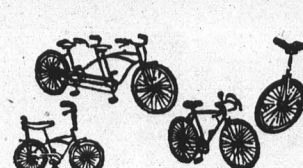


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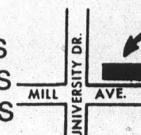
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Cultural board operating costs difficult to meet

By Kim Kleinschmidt

Mary Rissi's small office is surrounded by movie posters. Her desk is piled high with papers needing to be filed.

Rissi is chairwoman of the Cultural Affairs Board, and her cry for more support for the board's film program reaches no farther than her office door.

"Goddamn, I wish people would come to our movies," Rissi said. "We have the best quality picture and sound system in the Valley and yet the attendance isn't where it should be.

"Our publicity hasn't been effective, and our schedules came out too late, which may be the cause of some of our problems. I'm disappointed with our attendance."

CAB's films are shown Friday and Saturday night in Neeb Hall.

Rissi said the anticipated revenue for the CAB is \$57,775, and the program must be self-supporting.

The CAB needs the continued support of the students, Rissi said. "Film rentals are getting very high and if we can't meet these expenses, we'll cut down on the amount of films we present. We are providing a tremendous service to the students, but most of them just don't care."

Rissi said if expenses aren't met, the CAB would have to ask the First Council or the Executive Council of Associated Students for more money. "Hopefully, we won't be put in that situation."

'Deep Throat's' true identity forthcoming, John Dean says

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — The identity of "Deep Throat," who was a major source for *The Washington Post's* revelations of the Watergate scandal, will be revealed within a month, John Dean said.

Dean, who was counsel to former president Richard Nixon, told a NAU audience Tuesday night that a writer, who he declined to name, would reveal "Deep Throat" within a month.

He conceded he probably knew the identity also, but would not

be the one to reveal it.

Dean spent four months in prison for his role in the Watergate coverup.

He said he took part in the coverup conspiracy partially to protect the president but also to further his own "ambitions to succeed."

"It was more than that," he said. "I was pleasing my superiors by keeping these things from coming out."

"I wasn't doing it solely to protect the president as much as for my own ambitions to succeed. I was becoming a very important person in the White House."

Dean described Nixon as "not comfortable dealing with other people," adding there were times Nixon would meet with people and "he would have his wrist watch off of his hand. He wouldn't look at it, but would keep flipping it around."

Dean said even now he couldn't explain the reason for the break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate building, because there was nothing to be found there.

"I still think that it was one of many and not a principal target," he said. "The prime target was the offices of Nixon's opponent in the 1972 presidential election, George McGovern."

Dean said the "system did work" in uncovering Watergate,

speculating there would have been a future Watergate had this scandal not come to light.

One thing that isn't working well, he said, is the criminal justice system. Dean said he met a man who received a 10-year prison term for possession of 1½ ounces of marijuana.

"The system is not working when I get four months for what I did and that young fellow got 10 years," he said.

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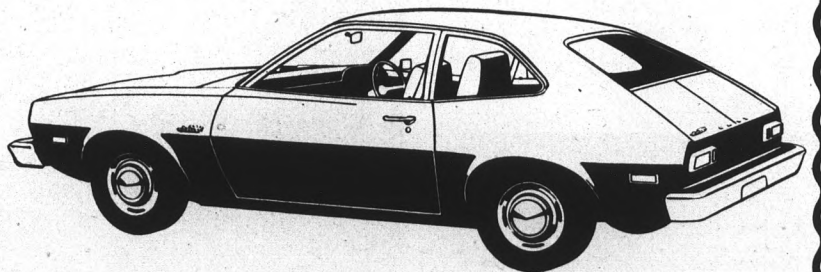
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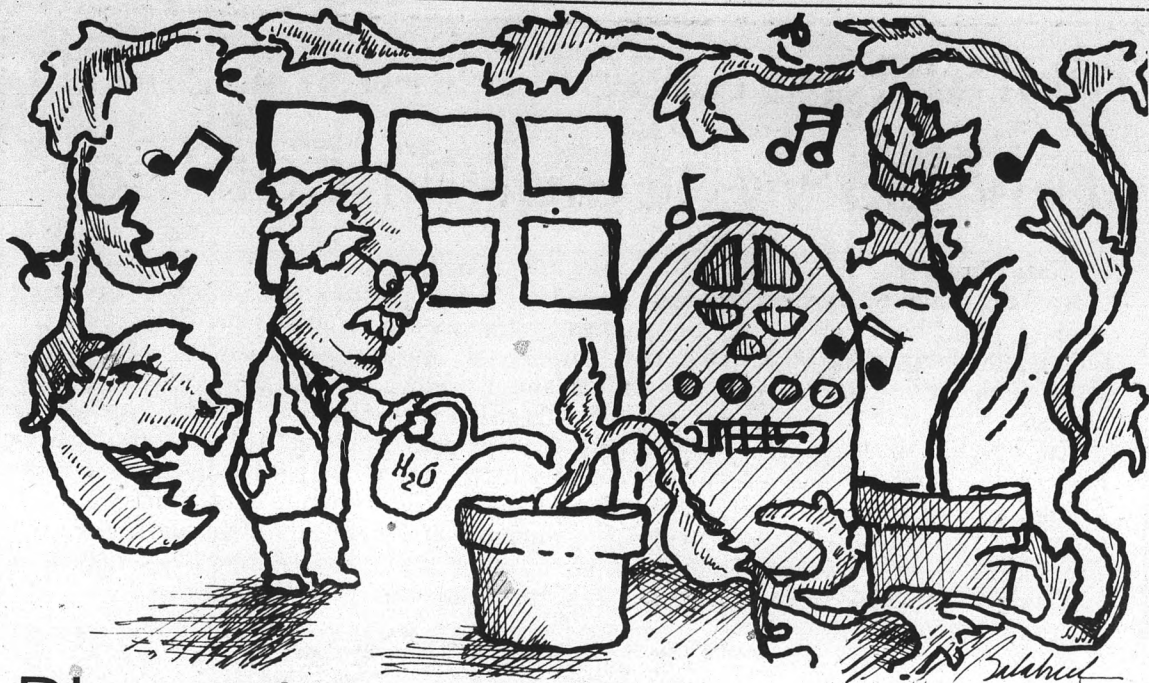
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Plant shop owner, professor differ on talking to greenery

By Diane Limparis

Maybe laying a little jazz riff on your plants can help the old leaves firm up.

Or maybe a friendly pat on the pistil and an encouraging word can get the juices flowing.

Then again, maybe the whole thing's kind of silly. It depends on who you talk to.

Phoenix plant shop owner Dan Poulterdan likes the idea that music and conversation will help plants grow.

But Dr. Victor Miller, in ASU's agriculture lab, doesn't have much faith in the theory.

Miller said he has seen no scientific evidence to indicate talking to plants helps their growth.

"I am very skeptical about the whole thing," he said.

But Poulterdan said, "Plants have individual feelings, just like people, and they respond to the treatment they receive."

Miller disagrees. "One of the only good things about talking to plants might be that they obtain extra carbon dioxide when a person talks to them."

Poulterdan said music also is good for plants.

"For example, classical music is better than rock or country and western," he said.

Miller said the articles and books written on music for better plant growth are invalid because the experiments conducted have not been under controlled conditions.

"Just because a plant grows better with one kind of music in one room, than in another room with different music, does not mean the plant is responding to the music," Miller said.

Poulterdan said people should talk to plants if they care about them.

"The plants know when they are cared about by the tone of voice a person uses with it. It makes a big difference," he said.

Miller said a plant responds to its environment. If a plant is well taken care of, it will respond positively.

"If a person talks to his plant, at least he sees when it needs water," Miller said.

Harvard doctor to join seminar on mental health


Dr. Anthony Broskowski of the Harvard University Medical School will be the main speaker at an ASU psychology colloquium.

Broskowski will discuss "The Community Mental Health Industry: Management and Evaluation" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the psychology building, room 102Y. The program is open to the public.

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Groups must register or forfeit privileges

Several campus groups may lose their privileges to hold meetings and other activities if they fail to register as an official organization before Friday, the coordinator of scheduling and student organizations said Tuesday.

Manuel Figueroa said his office is allowing groups registered last year to operate as a campus organization until Oct. 1.

"There is really no reason for groups to lose their privileges," he added.

After Friday, all organizations that haven't registered with his office but call asking for tables on the mall or meeting rooms in the MU, could lose some of those privileges until the group fills out the necessary forms, Figueroa said.

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Nursing student finishes 4th in Miss Wheelchair contest

By Kate Glassner

An ASU graduate nursing student has been chosen fourth runner-up in the Miss Wheelchair America pageant.

"It was an exciting experience. I met so many people, a lot of them (were) other contestants," said Crescencia "Ging" Knudson.

Knudson competed in the contest last week in Columbus, Ohio, after being named Miss Wheelchair Arizona by an ad hoc committee from the ASU Disabled Student Services in July. Arizona has no regular pageant.

"Next year we are hoping to start early, so we can get a little pageant together here. But it will depend on how many responses we get," said Knudson, who has been disabled since a 1972 auto accident.

Her husband, Dave, a senior in electrical engineering, also is in a wheel chair. The couple met in the hospital where he was recovering from injuries suffered in a separate car accident.

Knudson was able to attend the national pageant because of funds raised by ASU organizations, Valley

businesses and the public.

She is head nurse of the obstetric nursery at Mesa Lutheran Hospital, which contributed \$200 to her trip.

"Not only did we obtain enough money to send Crescencia, but also her traveling companion (her mother-in-law)," said Neal Niagus, assistant to the

adviser for disabled students at ASU.

There were 32 entries from the United States, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic competing in the pageant, which was won by Miss Florida. President Ford has invited the five finalists to the White House.



Photo by Greg Crowder

Crescencia Knudson

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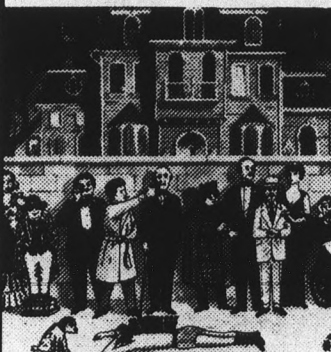
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Couple files suit; charges railroad curtails sex life

PLANDOME, N.Y. (AP) — A middle-aged couple says vibrations and noise from Long Island Railroad trains near their home have taken the steam out of their sex life.

While many commuters complain constantly about the railroad's slow pace, George and Ann Marie Montana say the trains' "roaring speeds" have caused them mental and physical problems. Their lawyer, who describes the plaintiffs as "in their late 50s or early 60s," says both his clients are now under a doctor's care trying to get their love life back on the track.

Meanwhile, the couple filed suit against the railroad Tuesday for \$2,786,000 in State Supreme Court in Mineola. Montana claimed that he had "lost services and consortium" of his spouse because of her "nervous and physical debility."

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Ford's past funding, Carter's foreign travel raise questions

Associated Press
 Questions about President Ford's old campaign money and golf outings and about Jimmy Carter's foreign travel expenses swirled through the presidential election chase Wednesday.

In a flurry of developments that broke the campaign pattern of statistical gunfire on the issues:

—Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter said President Ford should go before the news media to discuss reports that the Watergate special prosecutor is investigating what happened to contributions made by two unions to Ford's past congressional campaigning.

—Ford's press secretary said "hell, no" it isn't the President's lifestyle to let lobbyists pay for his vacations and golf games. But he promised to release at an unspecified date the results of a records' search aimed at finding out who paid when Ford played golf from 1965 to 1973.

—Carter acknowledged that foreign governments had picked up some of the costs of trips he took abroad as Georgia governor when he was trying to drum up

trade for the state. Carter said the trips were strictly business, and he distinguished them from acceptance of free golfing vacations.

—Two large companies said Ford had played each of their courses once as the guest of a company official between four and eight years ago.

Carter offered his suggestion of a Ford news conference during his own first formal news conference in almost two weeks as he wound up a two-day rest stop at his Plains, Ga., home.

Carter said the best way for Ford to clear up the matter about the Watergate special prosecutor is for him to "have a frank discussion with the American people through the news media."

The former Georgia governor said he did not want to be interpreted as having assumed "that there's any substance to the allegations. I have no way to know that."

Carter said special prosecutor Charles Ruff should make public a full report on the investigation when it is finished, regardless of

whether that is before or after the Nov. 2 election.

Ruff repeatedly has declined comment on the probe, which reportedly centers around whether Ford converted campaign funds to his own use through a local Republican party organization in Michigan while he was in the House.

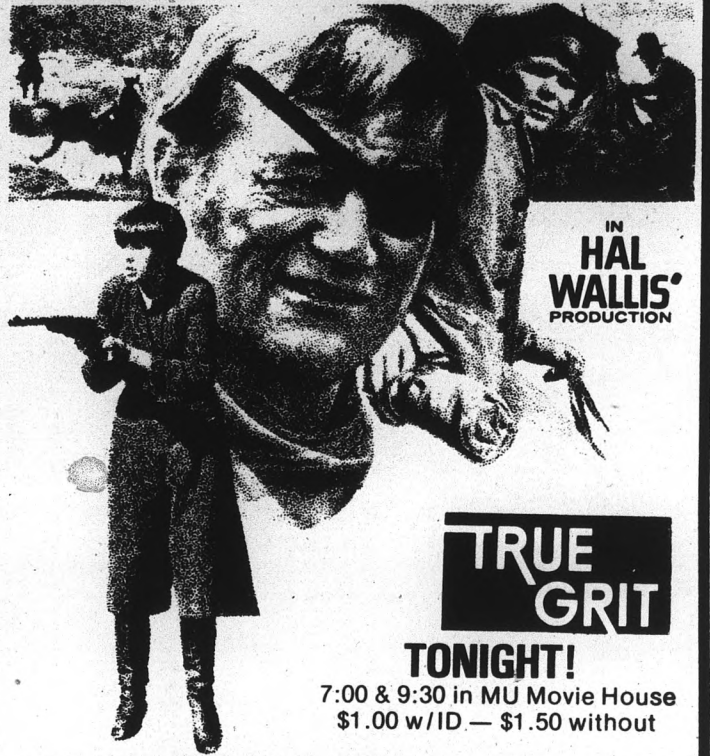
The separate matter of golf games came up recently when William Whyte, a lobbyist for U.S. Steel Corp., said Ford, a longtime personal friend, had taken three golfing trips at company expense in New Jersey and stayed twice in a company-owned house near Disney World in Florida while he was a congressman.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday Ford had played on courses owned by three other companies before he became vice president.

Nessen said Wednesday the President has ordered his records searched to see what can be learned about golf games he played during his last eight years as a congressman and House Republican leader.

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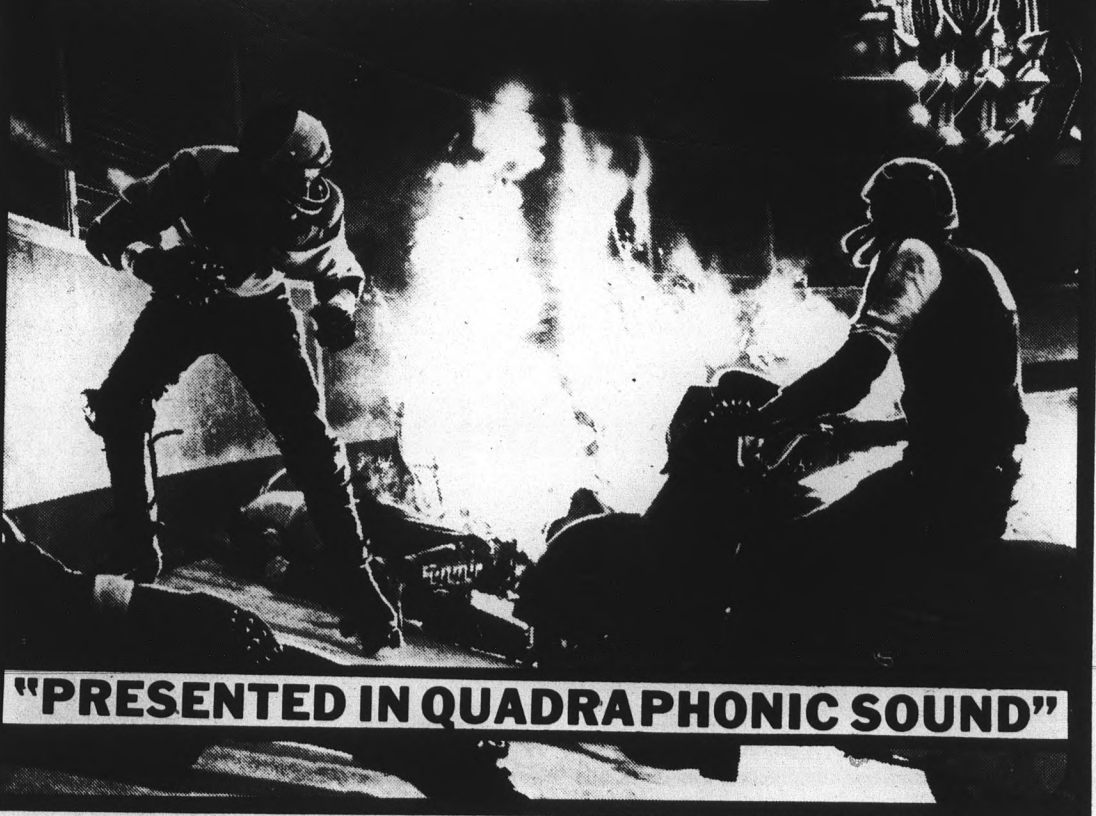
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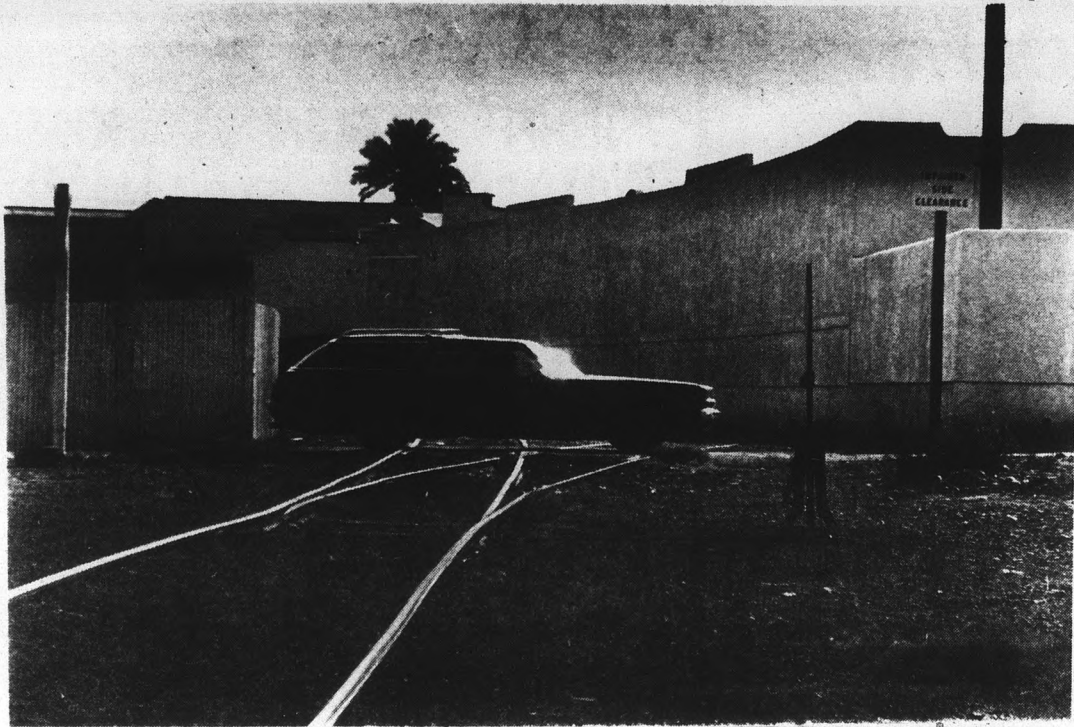
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State Press Photo

Southbound cars on Dorsey Street in Tempe find visibility at this train crossing, near East 8th Street, obstructed by high walls and fences.

Blind spot at intersection prompts safety measures

By Norma Coile

A State Press inquiry into a potentially dangerous rail crossing just east of the Sin City area has prompted the Arizona Corporation Commission to initiate safety precautions.

Visibility at the crossing, at Dorsey and East 8th streets in Tempe, is almost completely blocked by two high walls, a few feet from the tracks. The walls enclose an industrial complex near the tracks.

No warning system

Drivers traveling on Dorsey, particularly southbound, cannot see approaching trains. There is no mechanical warning system at the crossing.

But in the future, the corporation commission will ask flagmen of the Southern Pacific railroad to warn traffic of approaching trains.

"My inspector agreed there was a problem there," said Bill Critchley, a member of the commission's safety division. "We're going to ask the railroad to stop and physically flag that crossing."

SP not overly concerned

The local public relations man for the SP railroad, Al Bradshaw, denied visibility at the crossing is a big problem. "Dorsey isn't a heavily traveled road, and the track there carries only a couple of trains. I've never had any complaints about it," he said.

Bradshaw added he was unfamiliar with the intersection.

The SP track crossing Dorsey at 8th is a sidetrack, carrying coal to the Arizona Public Service Ocotillo plant twice daily. It is the same

track that crosses University Drive just east of Manzanita Hall.

Danger not reduced

Light train traffic didn't make the crossing any less dangerous, however, because the trains are unscheduled—and drivers who regularly traverse Dorsey have no idea what time to expect them.

Harvey Friedsen, traffic engineer for the city of Tempe, said warning flashers for the crossing would cost \$16,000, and added it would be "almost more worthwhile to close the road (Dorsey)."

While Dorsey is not a major street, it carries regular traffic. In a 15-minute period Tuesday evening, 10 cars crossed the Dorsey railroad tracks.

No accidents so far

Friedsen said no accidents have occurred at the crossing.

"You're right, it's kind of a problem. But the magnitude of the problem is not that great," he said.

Friedsen was not optimistic anything could be done to improve visibility. "They (Tempe and the Corporation Commission) can't do anything, because the fences are on private property lines," he said.

Along a mainline track, the railroad usually has a 200-ft. right-of-way, according to Critchley. But since the Dorsey track is a sidetrack, private property lines apparently can be closer to the tracks—much closer.

The private fences at the Dorsey crossing are from seven to 11 feet from the tracks, and 11 feet high.

History prof searches for Irish-music lovers

By Reid Gordon

An ASU professor is looking for musicians and folk record buffs to put together a traditional folk music club.

Dr. Bill Williams an American cultural history professor, said he is interested in having club members meet once a week to play Irish, British and American folk music.

Williams' musical background is traditional American, but he said he also picked up an interest in Irish Gaelic music while living in Ireland. Williams did a few radio show documentaries on folk music while in Ireland.

"Gaelic music is permeating the Irish pop culture," he said. "The teenagers who are listening to the Rolling Stones also find

time to enjoy the music of their heritage."

Anyone interested in joining may contact Williams at the Social Science Building, room 225D.

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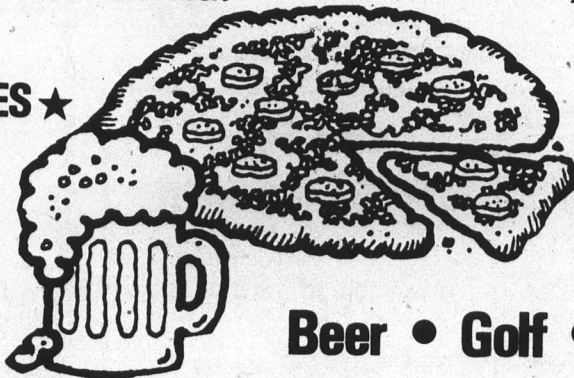
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Audit courses offered by ASU open to public

ASU is cosponsoring 15 noncredit special interest courses that are open to the public.

The courses, which range from "How to Keep Your Car in Tune" to "Home Massage Therapy," will begin in October.

The courses average 10 weeks in length and usually meet once a week for three hours. The cost for a course ranges from \$8 to \$30.

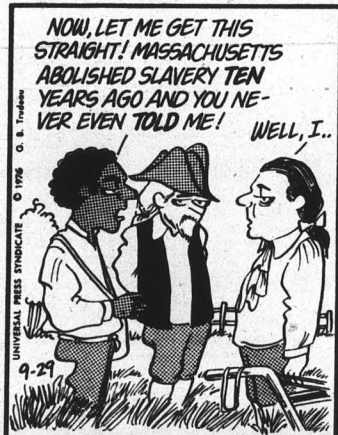
The courses also are sponsored by the Area Vocational Center of the Phoenix Union High School System. All classes will meet in local high schools.

All the classes are funded from student fees. Most classes have about 15 students, said Ronald Campbell, director of Community Services.

Persons interested in the special interest courses should contact the Community Services program in the Academic Services Building, room 110.

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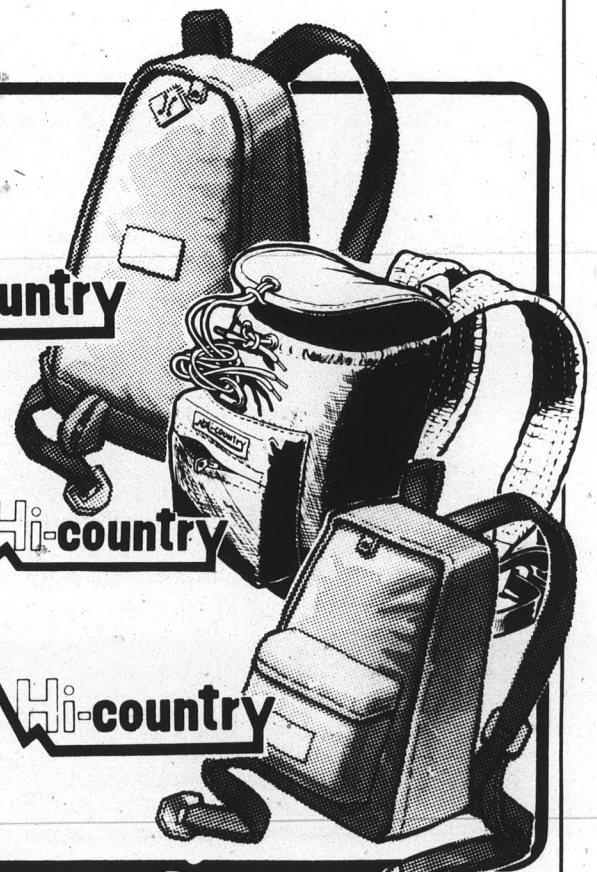
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Three ASU students chosen for crime investigation team

Three ASU journalism students have been chosen to assist top investigative reporters from around the country to probe white-collar crime in Arizona.

The probe results from the June bomb-slaying of *Arizona Republic* reporter Don Bolles. The Investigative Reporters and Editors Association (IREA) will sponsor the investigation of organized crime, politics, land fraud and government corruption in Arizona.

The ASU students, chosen for professional experience in journalism and superior academic performance, are seniors Carol Jackson, 21, and

Michael Padgett, 28, both of Phoenix, and Nina Bondarook, 21, a junior from Tempe.

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Greene of *Newsday*, who will spearhead the task force, said, "The entire milieu in the State of Arizona is such that the actual murderers thought that assassination was a reasonable solution to their problems."

Three other Pulitzer Prize winners will be included in the 16-man reporting team from 13 news organizations.

The reporters are volunteers. Their expenses will be paid from grants to IREA. Many of the

reporters, Greene said, will use their vacations to work during the 90-day investigation which begins in November.

Greene said the task force "is not a posse. It is a cool, reasoned, professional response to the assassination of a reporter."

The ASU students are looking forward to working with the investigative reporters.

"These reporters often can develop a story without the subject even being aware he is being investigated," Padgett said. "They make use of every available resource."

"This is an opportunity to learn from the best in the field," said Bondarook. "Not only will we benefit personally, but we may be able to find out some things the community needs to know."

Minor party secures spot on Nov. 2 ballot

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Without the strain and expense of a primary election campaign, the Owl party — Out with Logic-On With Lunacy — apparently has qualified a slate of delegates for the Nov. 2 general election.

The standard bearer for the minor party is gubernatorial candidate Red Kelly, operator of one of Olympia's more popular watering holes and a former bass guitarist with the Harry James Band.

The party, Kelly's brain child, filed its minor party nominating petition with the secretary of state's office Tuesday. The petition was signed by 114 persons who attended the convention at Kelly's tavern primary election day. If at least 100 of the 114 signatures submitted are those of registered voters who did not vote in the primary, the candidate slate will be included on the general election ballot.

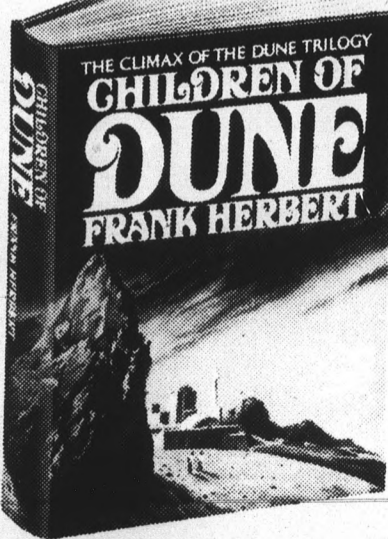
"I'm for everything and against everything else and am one of the few people who know unemployment isn't working," said Kelly as he filed the petition.

He was carrying a sign that read "Better Red Than Misedad." And he was handing out his bumper stickers that he says are in "just great demand."

They show the picture of an owl and bear the words "Bumper Sticker."

"You're supposed to set them in the back window of your car," said Kelly.

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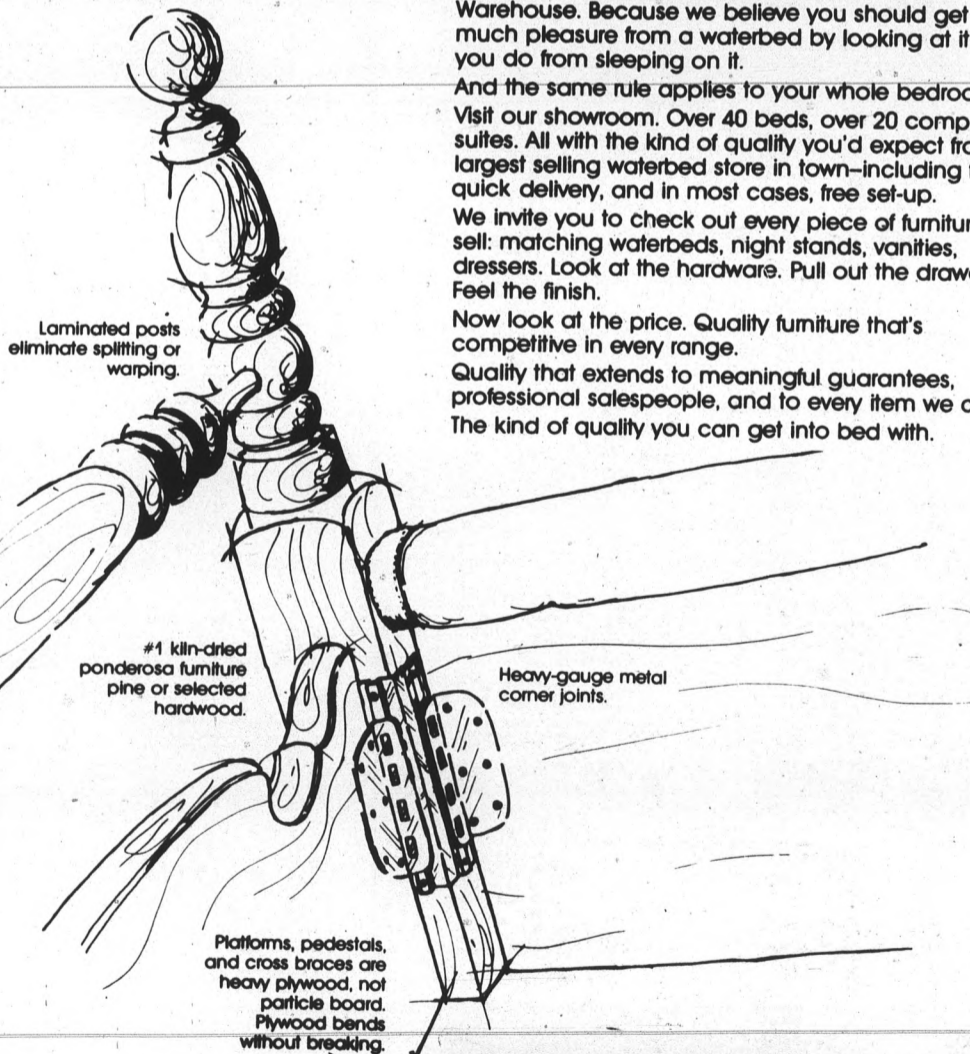
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State Press Photo

Carrie Morrison, one of ASU's top badminton players, follows through after a powerful overhead smash. The ASU women's badminton team is the defending national champions.

ASU badminton team seeks more challenging opponents

SPORTS

By Stephanie Harris

While most teams are fighting for first place, the Sun Devil badminton teams have a different problem—finding stiff competition.

In the 10 years Merle Packer has coached badminton at ASU, the teams have gone to the national playoffs every season.

Last year the Sun Devils took first place in nationals at Northwestern Louisiana University. With six of the 14 players returning, Packer said their chances of taking first place at nationals this year, which will be at ASU, are excellent.

Packer coaches both the men's and women's teams. She said in badminton, men and women can be coached the same way, making only one coach necessary.

Practicing with the men keeps the women on their toes, and the women become stronger players, Packer said.

The men's team consists of three players and the women's team has 11 members. Packer said the men's team needs more players.

She said the men's team is small because few males play in high school. At Central High School a boy asked to play on the girls' team but was turned down, a perfect example of unequal opportunities for all sports, she said.

Some people think badminton is a "sissy" game. But Packer challenged anyone to play one of her seasoned players to see how rigorous the game really is.

Packer has her teams on a vigorous conditioning and weight program. Most of the players do a lot of running and wind sprints to quicken their reaction time.

The teams practice from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday with a half-hour conditioning session after practice.

The first tournament is the Arizona Closed. All Arizona players are urged to participate.

ASU matches begin Oct. 15.

Home games will be in PE East Building.

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Affects baseball

NCAA scholarship decision limits availability to players

By Bob Nightengale

Another limitation in baseball scholarships may hurt the ASU and other NCAA baseball teams this year.

The NCAA restricts its schools to 13 full-ride baseball scholarship is a year. Two years ago, schools were allowed to have 28 full-ride baseball scholarships per year.

This was cut to 19 a year ago and it now stands at 13.

This is a 70 per cent cut

from two years ago.

"Five seniors who have their scholarships will be unaffected by this, but next year everyone will be under this rule," said ASU Head Baseball Coach Jim Brock.

Brock said ASU is among 12 schools affected by this rule. These are the schools with programs similar to ASU's where many baseball scholarships are given.

"The big problem that hurts ASU though, is professional baseball. They offer a bonus to a kid right

out of high school. Before, we could just come out and give him a full scholarship, but not any more," said Brock.

"So not only does this hurt us, but all of college baseball. Boys will be going straight to the pros instead of college," said Brock.

"So walk-ons will have an important part in college baseball in years to come now."

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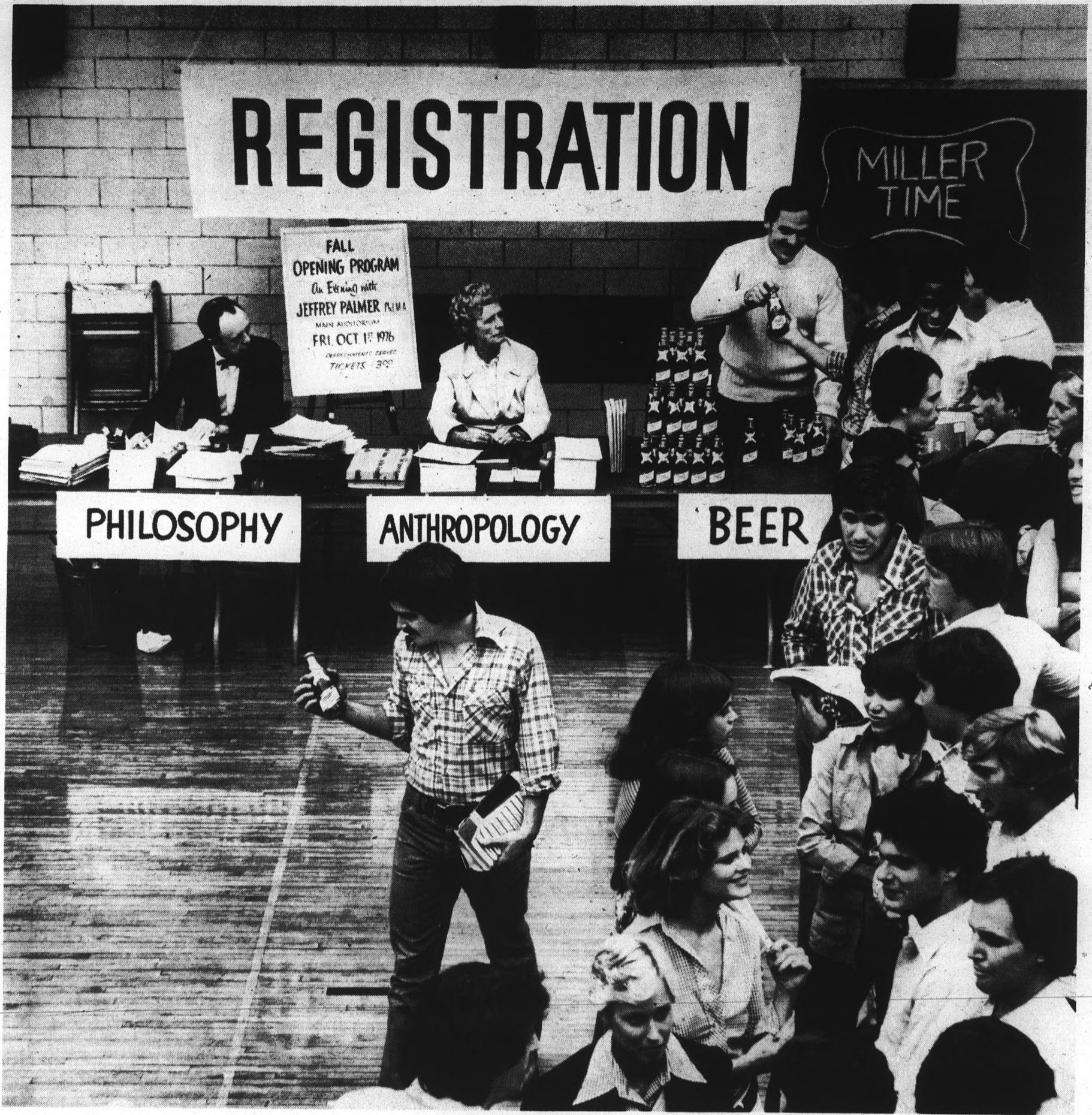
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Sports Letters

Hey coach-have 'em just throw the football

Sports Editor:

This letter is in reference to the ASU football team that was supposed to win the national title and become a national football power in 1976.

This team, which upset the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Fiesta Bowl, had their fans anticipating a great year. Many of us felt that the Devils would return to lead the nation in total offense as they did during the Danny White years.

I, for one, never thought there would be a game in which the Devils would run the first play off tackle, the second off guard, draw on the third, and then, not getting a first down, be forced to punt on fourth.

Sure, the draw play is effective. A team must throw occasionally, however, to make it effective.

To me, this is the problem with the Devils this season. They waste too much time trying to establish the ground game when they should be opening up their attack and throwing the ball to what many experts consider the best receiving corps in the nation.

Many people named John Jefferson to the All-America team before the season began, but it will be awfully hard for him to achieve that status when the Devils never throw him the ball.

I do not know who calls the plays, coach Kush or quarterback Dennis Sproul, but whoever he is, he must be more imaginative in the play selection. How can a fan help but "boo" a play like a draw when it gets nothing in a passing situation?

Frankly, I am glad the team has not had any success with its present offense. Success with the present strategy would only prolong the failure to utilize the best player on the team — John Jefferson. Hopefully, through this failure the Devils will realize the only way to be sure of victories in their remaining games is to open up their offense.

I spent the better part of my summer convincing my friends in Des Moines, Iowa, that this Sun Devil team would surely rise to national prominence this season. The national television game against UCLA showed my friends at home the Devils were only another pretender.

Since the Devils cannot win the national title or much else this year, perhaps they can spend the rest of the season learning to throw the ball to John Jefferson, Larry Mucker and their running backs. Maybe then they will see that the points I have raised in this letter are true.

Name withheld upon request

Sports Editor:

Considering the strength of the athletic program at Arizona State and the strong interest among the students, perhaps many fans could not quite believe what happened with the U.S. Olympic basketball team this summer.

Dean Smith grossly abused his coaching duties by including four players from North Carolina, and as someone who has followed the Atlantic Coast Conference for years, I would like to assure everyone that his actions were as ridiculous as they first appeared — notwithstanding his double-talk and excuses.

ASU students have every right to be indignant because Scott Lloyd and Mark Landsberger were excluded, especially since two of the selections were Walter Davis (who averaged 16.6 points last year and cannot rebound) and, incredibly, Tommy LaGarde (14.4 points).

The latter supposedly made the team as a center, although he did not play that position all last year. Yet Smith would have everyone believe he is superior to Lloyd. Anyone familiar with the talent and statistics of Landsberger and Lloyd can see that Smith's mediocre players are not in their class.

After seeing some of Smith's actions in recent years however, I cannot be surprised at anything he does. Last season he tried to blame a loss to North Carolina State on a time-out called by a television network — the first complaint the broadcasters had received in some eight years of work. Smith's excuses about the Olympic team were just as weak,

but give him credit for originality.

I am very disappointed that some fans have apparently believed his stories. Perhaps he could have won with the North Carolina team intact, but he has still abused a very honorable position and does not deserve to be excused as he wishes.

I certainly hope ASU fans will not accept his alibis. They have a real reason to resent this man, and I hope many will share my immense pleasure anytime a Dean Smith team loses.

Hilton Oliver

'77 Davidson College

Editor's note: Dean Smith is the coach of North Carolina's basketball team.

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TIME MAGAZINE needs mature people for special telephone sales project. This exciting position offers a guaranteed salary plus bonus. Our conveniently located, modern sales office is just a few short blocks off the freeway in Tempe. If you can SELL, have a friendly intelligent telephone manner, and can work evenings or weekends, please call 968-7249 and I'll tell you if you have a "money" voice. 10/4

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STUDENTS: Work your own hours doing Public Relations work for local firm. Call Bob Cowart, 839-2843. 10/2

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS, part time, evenings. Hourly wages, dress optional. 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Suite 212, Tempe. 10/5

BUS BOYS, actors to become members of King Henry VIII's Court at exciting Olde English Theater - Restaurant. Opening shortly. Call 948-5000. 10/1

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LOOKING FOR part-time Teachers to teach weight training, volleyball and touch football. Classes held at Az. State Prison Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Appreciate immediate response. 868-5831, ext. 335. 10/6

DANCE ACCOMPANIST needed, sight read or improvise. Salary. Phone 965-3914 or 965-3925. 10/1

ATTENTION: VETERANS, People with suspected hearing loss to serve in auditory perception experiment in the Psychology Dept. at ASU, appt. 6 hrs. a week at \$3.00 per hour. Call 965-7287. 10/29

CHILD CARE some evenings, weekends. Vicinity Apache Terrace. Own transportation preferred or close. \$1/hr. 968-5717. 10/1

QUALIFIED INTRAMURAL flag football officials needed. Inquire at Intramural Office or call 965-5638. 10/1

★ Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Neat 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$100. Call after 4. 838-0361. 10/1

NEED ROOMMATE, 4 bdrm. condo., washer and dryer, semi-furnished, utilities paid. \$120. 257-7760, 959-6967, Carolyn. 9/30

FEMALE NEEDS one or two other females to share 2 bedroom apartment. Rent, \$120, no utilities, plus phone. Call weekends (until 4:30 on Saturday, and all day Sunday). Monday and Wednesday after 1:45, until 4:30. Tuesday and Thursday 3 until 4:30. Vickie, 966-8864. 10/8

★ Motorcycles

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1973 CAMARO. A/C, AM/FM stereo, great mechanical shape. \$3200 or best offer. 993-7974. 10/1

FOR SALE — '66 Chevy. Runs, looks great, \$575. Call Jeff after 6 at 968-8179. 9/30

1971 VW. A/C, radio, clean. \$1375. 968-6351. 10/1

ASU linebacker learns ropes

Ex-star finds adjustment tough

By George McCaskey

For most college freshmen, the transition from high school to university life can be difficult. If the college freshman is a football player, the problems are multiplied. And if that freshman is the star footballer of his high school, the problems can be even greater.

Such was the case with ASU linebacker Norm Ehasz. The 6-foot-2, 215-pounder achieved All-

America honors as a grizzer at Tempe High School, but encountered some difficulties when he entered Frank Kush's domain at A-State.

"It was rough as a freshman—getting used to their (the Devil coaches') way of doing things," Ehasz admitted. "I was Mr. Everything in high school, and I still had some spunk left in me. I had to adjust."

Ehasz, now a sophomore,

has adjusted quite well. After playing in three varsity games as a freshman, he is now the starting right linebacker. In the first two games this year he was in on 30 tackles. Although he's not surprised to be starting, Ehasz is the first to admit he has a long way to go.

"I made a few mistakes—overpursued a little and got cut down," he said.

One of the things that may slow Ehasz's progress is a pulled groin muscle suffered in the Cal game. Because of the injury, Ehasz is forced to join "The Cripples" at the end of daily practice.

While the healthy members of the squad are sprinting, the Cripples do sit-ups, push-ups and leg-lifts under the supervision of defensive coordinator Larry Kentera. Kentera jabbars constantly at the Cripples, berating them, trying to get them back with the sprinters as soon as possible. The coach's antics amuse Ehasz—slightly.

"Kentera's a motivator," he says, shaking his head. "At first you don't un-

derstand what he's doing but then you see that he's just trying to help you."

All of that is preparation for what Ehasz would like to do eventually—play professional football.

"I figure if I can play here, I can play anywhere. I've always pictured myself as trying to be the best. That's what I'm striving for," said the confident 19-year-old.

Right now that is a long way off. Ehasz's immediate football concerns are the Wyoming Wishbone offense and A-State's 0-2 record.

"I wasn't ready for losing," he said. "We're realizing we gotta' do something. Just going on the field isn't gonna' make it."



Linebacker Norm Ehasz [47] sticks California's Markey Crane [39] after the Golden Bear made a short reception during Cal's 31-22 trimming of the Devils. Ehasz has been praised by Kush for his defensive work after both of ASU's losses. The Devils, now 0-2, start conference play Saturday in Wyoming.

The Quidnunc

Answer to Tuesday's question:

Q: Of the 88 members of the National Football League Hall of Fame, only one played for a WAC school. Who is he and for whom did he play?

A: Jack Christiansen, who attended Colorado State, went on to star as a defensive back for the Detroit Lions in the 1950's and was inducted into the hall in 1970.

Today's question:

Q: What year was the Cleveland Rams' NFL franchise moved to Los Angeles?
Answer on Friday.

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