

thursday

Arizona State University

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Student season tickets may be eliminated

Basketball ticket sales in limbo

By Nina Bondarook

The athletic department may refuse to issue student season tickets for basketball, athletic ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz said Wednesday. The action could come, he said, as a result of the threatened lawsuit by student leaders over the new athletic ID.

Associated Students has said it will sue the University because the athletic department allegedly violated an agreement with ASASU in initiating the new ticket purchasing method.

Forcing the issue

Wojtulewicz said ASASU's insistence on "making an issue" over the matter is forcing the athletic department to follow the agreement to the letter.

"Apparently we can't do things that aren't written in the agreement," he said, "and as it stands it (the season ticket plan) is not part of the student seating agreement."

Wojtulewicz said he would meet with ASASU President Dave Braaten next week to discuss the ticket controversy.

"We haven't made a decision one way or the other," he said.

He said ASASU's move to sue the

University while expecting to receive student season tickets could be compared to calling an administrator a name and asking him for a favor.

"You don't expect to call ASU President Schwada a son of a bitch, and then turn around and expect him to do you a favor," he said.

He said in the past, season tickets have been sold as an added service to students. Last year 1,443 basketball season tickets were purchased.

"We have always made adjustments that we thought were necessary and helpful to the students," he added.

Related stories, pages 3, 5

"The new student leaders (ASASU officers) want to make an issue over it (ID)," he said. "They want to try and prove a point that student leaders have some power by creating issues and suing the University successfully to prove it."

But, Wojtulewicz said the controversy caused by the pending lawsuit is not the only factor in the decision to cancel season tickets.

"One thing is, we overlap semesters and a lot of students aren't here for both semesters," he said. "Also, there's a good stretch of time when a lot of students aren't on campus (between semesters)."

Good seats idle

During that break the better seats, which are sold to season ticket holders, are left idle, he explained.

ASASU President Dave Braaten said the athletic department is trying specifically to start trouble with students.

"My personal feeling is that they're harassing the students and trying to create dissension with the students," Braaten said.

In addition to threats of discontinuing the basketball season tickets, Braaten said the athletic department is imposing new regulations dealing with tickets for the president's box.

The president's box is a block of 40 football seats issued to ASASU officers and their guests.

Student leaders carded

Braaten said Wojtulewicz wants student leaders to show IDs for the

president's box seats, when it was not required before.

Wojtulewicz said ticket pickup for the president's box will not change this weekend, but he would not comment on whether pickup procedure would change after that.

"A lot of the things they're starting to hassle us on are things we've at least had verbal agreements on in the past," Braaten said.

Braaten said ASASU is going ahead with the lawsuit because "we've been forced into it."

Ego problem

"This thing can escalate, and we don't want that," he added. "I don't know if Fred Miller's ego has gotten so wrapped up in this that they'd (athletic department) start harassing the students," Braaten said.

ASASU has located two lawyers who will handle the ID case free of charge, Kevin Dahl, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said.

"I kind of expect that it won't even get to court," Dahl said. "I think the athletic department is half-way reasonable and will be willing to negotiate."

Official opposes alcohol at ASU

The state superintendent of public instruction said Wednesday she opposes alcohol on campus, an issue to be discussed at an Arizona Board of Regents hearing Friday.

Warner, an ex-officio member of the board, told an ASU journalism class she opposes campus alcohol sales because she would not want to "deliberately create situations where people can do harm to themselves and others."

Warner added she was not a prohibitionist — she admitted there are probably a few bottles of wine and a couple cans of beer in her refrigerator. But she said alcohol does not belong on campus.

Warner also said she supported a nonvoting student regent to increase student input to the board, but stopped short of endorsing a student with full voting rights because "I'm not at all certain that voting is the important thing."

Stressing that a student's input would be invaluable to the regents, she expressed doubts whether the board could be well served by a voting student whose term might last a year. The normal term of a regent is eight years.

While supporting the dissemination of birth control information on campus, Warner sidestepped the issue of whether the University should provide birth control devices. She did say, however, a woman should have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

Warner, a native Oklahoman, ran unsuccessfully against former Pima County Attorney Dennis DeConcini in the Democratic primary election for the U.S. Senate.

Warner said Arizona cannot afford another University at this time, in reference to the proposed west side Phoenix branch campus of ASU.

The superintendent said she believed students should control their own funds, but was critical of the lawsuit recently initiated by student leaders. She condemned "adversary relationships," which she said only serve to "further alienate people."



Everyone's a critic
Geronimo, who was on campus Wednesday to help the ASU Anthropology Club sell raffle tickets, critiques the State Press. Funds raised from the club's raffle will be used to support facilities for unwanted adult chimpanzees, who are abandoned or destroyed when they lose their youthful "cuteness."

Photo by Greg Crowder

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

SNAKE ESCAPES

PHOENIX — An 18-foot female boa constrictor named Morris has disappeared at the worst possible time, her owner said Wednesday. "Morris started shedding early yesterday (Tuesday) and during that period she is extremely temperamental," said Tony Secuya, 26, of Phoenix. "She will strike for no reason and probably would eat a small child." Police searched the east-Phoenix residential neighborhood but reported no sign of Morris, whose weekly menu includes two to three live rabbits.

MESA WOMAN FOUND DEAD; SON ARRESTED

MESA — Police have arrested the son of a Mesa woman found dead and buried in a planter at the rear of their home. Joseph G. Allard, 24, was held for investigation of homicide in the death of Lillian B. Allard, 50, said Mesa Police Capt. Elmer Young. Allard escaped in April from the Arizona State Hospital and was apprehended, then released recently, police said.

BUTZ TO STUMP FOR GOP

WASHINGTON — Former agriculture secretary Earl Butz said Wednesday he intends to keep campaign engagements on behalf of some Republican candidates, but doesn't yet know whether he will stump for President Ford.

AGNEW FACES LEGAL BATTLE

BALTIMORE, Md. — Spiro Agnew faces new legal challenges on two fronts growing out of his actions as governor of Maryland and as a private citizen since his resignation as vice president three years ago. A suit was filed in state court in Annapolis on Tuesday asking that Agnew, Jerome Wolff and I.H. Hammerman be required to reimburse the state for money that the suit alleges was paid in kickbacks to the three men while Agnew was Maryland governor in 1967 and 1968.

COMMITTEE CHASTISES SCHORR

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House Ethics Committee Wednesday declared that Daniel Schorr committed "reprehensible" actions when he acquired and publicized a secret congressional intelligence report, and concluded his source was "someone on or very close" to the staff of the disbanded Select House Intelligence Committee. In the final report on its \$200,000 investigation into the leak, the report said the version of the document obtained by Schorr, then a CBS newsman, and published by the *Village Voice* in February, did not match any distributed among Ford administration agencies.

ALI'S CAREER UNDECIDED

CHICAGO — Muhammad Ali's manager said Wednesday the heavyweight boxing champion has "made no definite decision concerning his retirement from boxing." Herbert Muhammad said Ali is in Miami, Fla., making a movie of his life and will decide after that the future of his boxing career. He said the movie will take the rest of the year to complete.

'BELIEVER' CUTS OFF HAND

STAFFORD, Conn. — An 18-year-old man said he cut off his hand because he "got in a fight with the devil," then walked the streets with a Bible to preach the word of God, said the policeman who found him. Patrolman Frank Kania said he found Robert Huettl Monday night as the young man was walking along Route 190, carrying a Bible under his arm and bleeding heavily. His hand was found in a wastebasket at a nearby inn.

ALCOHOL REDUCES MALE HORMONES

BOSTON — Medical researchers say they have found the first direct evidence in nonalcoholic males that drinking alcohol reduces the production of testosterone — the hormone that gives men masculine characteristics.

CHILDREN'S FLU SHOTS OKAYED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Federal health officials have reversed their earlier stand and now recommend swine flu shots for children, especially those who suffer from asthma or heart defects. Deland Meriweather, director of the National Influenza Immunization Program, said Tuesday that high-risk children already were receiving the vaccine at 16 test centers throughout the nation.

73 FEARED DEAD IN JET CRASH

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — A Cuban passenger jet plunged into the sea near this Caribbean holiday island Wednesday while trying to return to Barbados after an explosion on board. There appeared to be no survivors among the 73 passengers and crew reported aboard the national airliner.

THAILAND POLITICAL FACTIONS BATTLE

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's defense minister, known for a tough stand against communism, seized power after savage fighting between leftists and rightists killed at least 22 persons and injured 180 by police count.

SPANISH RIGHTISTS DEMAND GOVERNMENT STEP-DOWN

MADRID, Spain — Angered over the killing of police by Basque separatists, right-wing demonstrators on Wednesday chanted a Franco anthem and shouted for the government to resign and for the army to seize power. The demands from a crowd in the Spanish capital followed a night of right-wing violence in San Sebastian. The northern Basque city was the scene of the killings of the police and the injuring of more than a dozen persons.

ARAB MEDIATOR THREATENS PULLOUT

BEIRUT, Lebanon — After scrambling for his life at Beirut's "Museum Gate" crossing, Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi threatened Wednesday to withdraw the league's small peacekeeping force at the gate unless right-wing Christians stop shelling the area. Kamal Jumblatt, top leader of the Palestinians' Moslem leftist allies, ordered a general mobilization in the leftist-held areas of Lebanon "to confront the Syrian invasion at all costs."

Profit motive denied by ASU film board

ASU Cultural Affairs Board Chairwoman Mary Rissi denied charges by two local theatre owners that the University's movie selection is based on a profit motive.

Commercial films are selected by the board to improve service to the campus community — not to make a profit, Rissi said Wednesday.

"We are not making a profit," Rissi said. "We will spend approximately \$50,000 by the end of the year and we expect to make only \$24,000 of that back."

Rissi was responding to charges made by Dan Harkins, who runs the Los Arcos and Camelview theatres, and Nancy Sher, operator of the Valley Art Theatre in Tempe. Harkins and Sher claim ASU selects movies on a profit motive, rather than a cultural one, and that the result has been a cut in commercial theatre business.

Rissi said local theatres are offered films immediately after they are released. But the Cultural Affairs Board must wait one to two years before the same films are available to them, she said.

"We are providing a service to the students by showing films at a lower rate," Rissi said.

"We are not going to sacrifice our program for the sake of theirs. I don't think we should," she said.

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FROM 8 TO 11

Under NCAA regulations

Players can sell tickets only at face value



By Dan Winkel

Football players receive many things while on scholarship—tuition, room and board, books and even spending money is provided.

But ASU football players also receive another source of income—complimentary football tickets they can sell for up to \$196 a season.

Under NCAA regulations, football players are allowed a maximum of four complimentary tickets per game. ASU players receive \$7 tickets for seats in the east stands which they can sell for face value and still be within NCAA guidelines.

If a player received four \$7 tickets per game, he could sell them for \$28. A seven-game home season would net \$196.

Rules state it is illegal for players to sell the tickets for more than face value, and the University cannot buy the tickets back from the players.

But there is no specific NCAA rule prohibiting players from selling tickets, said Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Stan Bates.

Only when players sell their tickets for more than face value do they violate the rules, Bates said. It is a "built-in assumption" in the NCAA rules, he said, that allows players to sell complimentary tickets.

"I guess there's nothing you can really do about it," Bates said. "It's good for players with families who can attend the games. But I understand the other side with no families who can attend football games."

Players caught selling tickets for more than face value can lose

their remaining college eligibility, according to NCAA rules.

Assistant ASU Athletic Director John Wadas said selling tickets for more than face value constitutes a "play for pay" situation.

He said it is the coaches' decision on how many tickets each player gets, but it usually depends on the seniority of the

player and if he is on varsity.

When players pick up their \$7 tickets, Wadas said, they have to sign a paper stating they comply with the NCAA rules concerning the selling of tickets.

Wadas said he did not know how many players sell their tickets. Once the tickets are given to the players, they become private property and the athletic department has nothing to do with them, he said.

State legislature recruits college students to intern

The Arizona Legislature has begun recruiting legislative interns for the 1977 session.

Thirty-five students from ASU, UA, NAU and Grand Canyon College will be chosen to work in the Arizona Senate or House of Representatives.

The students who are chosen will receive academic credit and \$1,000 from the legislature for their work.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Mathew Betz, ASU assistant academic vice president.

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Opinion

state
press

Scientists have just come to the conclusion that there is no life on Mars. No request for a loan has been received.

— Anonymous

Speak up, urge beer on campus

Students have a chance tomorrow to tell regents they want alcohol served on campus.

A big turn-out of supporters at the special policy committee meeting — 10 a.m., MU Mohave Room — will do much to convince them.

You can bet the opponents of alcohol on campus will be there.

To begin with — a bar on campus would not be the first result if regents make the change — although a bar-like facility is a terrific idea.

Regents would likely request and receive a license to serve beer and wine on campus.

ASU's alumni association would be able to hold its affairs on campus.

Campus groups promoting dances and other events would benefit — because more people will come to events where alcohol is served.

Another benefit is even more obvious.

Imagine how great it would be if beer were served at Sun Devil Stadium.

Fans who want to drink at the game do it now anyway. They just have to play a silly hide-and-seek game while the cops look the other way.

The University would make money from beer sales.

Big-time contributors to the athletic program would like to see alcohol served on campus. They would like an exclusive lounge in the stadium.

But back to a bar on campus.

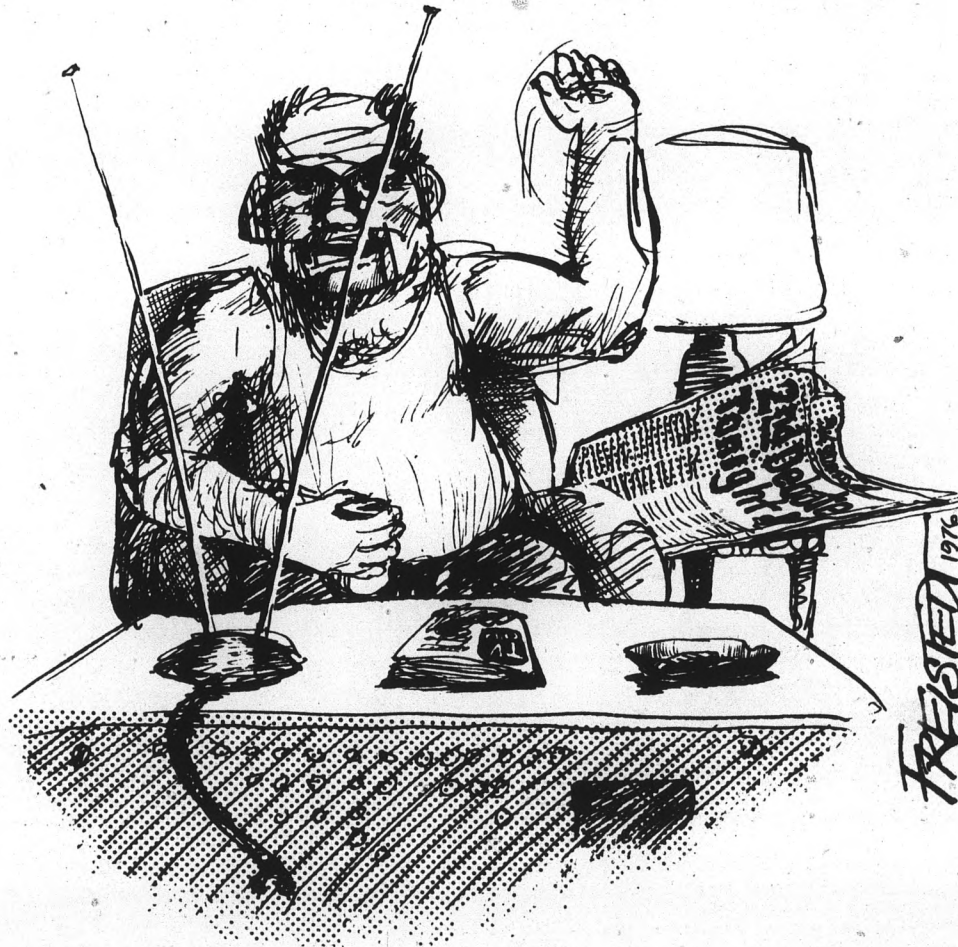
It will take a while to get one, even with regent's ok.

A place has to be found for it, then it must be designed and put together — after the bureaucracy approves it all.

But there is a need.

A comfortable gathering place like a beer parlor could provide a new focal point for this sprawling commuter campus.

AH, THE HELL WITH BOTH OF YA' --
I WANNA SEE 'CHARLIE'S ANGELS'!



Mark Scarp

Dear Mom: Things are a bit strange out West

Mrs. Dorothy Payne
R.R. #3
Duncan, Iowa 52881

Dear Mom,

Well, I made it through six weeks at this place they call ASU and I sure have made a lot of new friends, too.

They are all in' real high-falutin majors like Philosophy and Political Science. They say not to worry about my still not knowing about what I want to do, because at ASU — it's so big that they don't care about what you want to be.

The dorm is real great, I see all the cars go by and wish I had one, then I could go somewhere else instead of staying here with my

How to write letters

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roommate who likes Bach music.

But he's a really neat guy though, because he listens to what I have to say about things in between changing his Bach records.

Things sure are different from Duncan Union High here, Mom. They don't grow any corn here or soybeans either, but that's okay because they don't get any rain either.

When they do, though, they go out and run in it without a raincoat or umbrella. The heat must get to them sometimes.

They have what they call a cafeteria, too. You go on in and you get to pick what you want to eat.

The cafeteria's in this

Memorial Union Building which has all sorts of real fun stuff to do when you don't have anything else to do.

I go in there a lot, especially to play what they call billiards games with this group of guys who showed me how.

They're real nice to me and say that with a little practice I can start to win back my money.

Outside all the buildings are all these tables with people next to them giving away all these buttons and brochures — they're about all kinds of things like gay awareness week and Congressional races.

Most of all I like the football games.

I show the boys at the front gate this funny little card that says that I don't cheat the school any and go in and sit down next to a bunch of people I never heard of before.

They shout real loud and when I ask them to be quiet, they say, "Where's your spirit, man?" and I tell them I don't drink, thank you and that we're losing anyway.

School's all right. I can't hear my professor sometimes so I have to make up some of what he says.

It's pretty hard to concentrate on studying with yelling and screaming and thumping and Bach music all the time in this dorm. So I go by the library to do my homework.

I wish I didn't have to do this because it is lonely being by yourself and not knowing where you're going or what you want to do as far as a job goes.

I sure miss all my friends back in Iowa and all the things we used to do together — like swimming in Clinton's creek and go over to the church social. I never felt alone or real empty inside as I do now.

I'm going to try real hard to do good at ASU, Mom. I know that you want me to be a college graduate and make something out of myself. It is funny — this being the first harvest I've missed in 18 years.

Please say hi to Dad, Uncle Lankworth, Aunt Tess and everybody else for me. How is the Duncan football team since I left? I hope old Spike, Clem and George can take them.

I love all of you, and I'm going to make all of you proud of me. I have to go now — my roommate's having a party pretty soon and I have to move out of the way.

Yours truly,
Sheridan

Law applicable to 1976

Students with children eligible for tax break

By Lori Rabinowitz

Students with children can receive a substantial savings in child care expenses under a new federal income tax provision.

The law provides a tax credit to a married couple if one spouse works part time or is a student, and the other works full time, according to Dr. V.H. Tidwell, business professor.

The changes are retroactive and applicable for 1976.

If there is one dependent child, the reduction in taxes is equal to 20 per cent of the amount paid for the child's care, up to a maximum of \$2,000.

Where there are two or more dependent children

the tax credit is 20 per cent of the total child care expenses, up to a maximum of \$4,000.

The net effect is that the government will be paying child care expenses up to \$400 where one child is involved or up to \$800 where there are two or more children, Tidwell said.

These deductions apply only when it is necessary to hire someone to care for the children or to place the children in a child care center while the parents are at school or work, he added.

Paying babysitters to enable parents to participate in recreational activities is not an eligible deduction and will be

disallowed as in previous years.

Another major change under the law makes tax benefits available to persons who use either the standard or itemized deduction tax forms.

The difference from previous laws is that child care expenses are now a tax deduction, requiring filing an itemized form, but a tax credit and can be deducted on the standard form.

Although a couple doesn't have to file an itemized deduction form to receive the child care benefits, parents will be required to keep receipts from child care payments in case an audit is required, said Tidwell.

\$1 basketball ticket fee planned by ASU athletics

By Brian Lindquist

The ASU athletic department is planning a \$1 ticket charge for basketball games, but Associated Students President Dave Braaten said the new policy violates ASASU's ticket contract.

Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller denied the ticket charge is a contract violation because it was agreed upon and passed by the University Athletic Board last spring.

"The Athletic Board agreed on a \$1 charge," Miller said, "and because there are students on the board, it must have had their approval."

Braaten said the athletic board's decision does not change the contract.

"This is something we have to talk about, because in the agreement there is no mention of a charge for basketball games," he said.

The added revenue will be used to pay off the bond on the Activity Center and improve the Sun Devil schedule with increased gate receipts.

Israeli professor-columnist to speak on Mideast policy

A noted Israeli political scientist will discuss Middle East foreign policy in two appearances at ASU Monday.


Dr. Joseph Goell, a professor at Hebrew University and an editorial columnist for the *Jerusalem Post*, will speak at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room on "Assessment of Israeli Foreign Policy."

Goell also will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room on "The Lebanese Crisis." Both presentations are free to the public.

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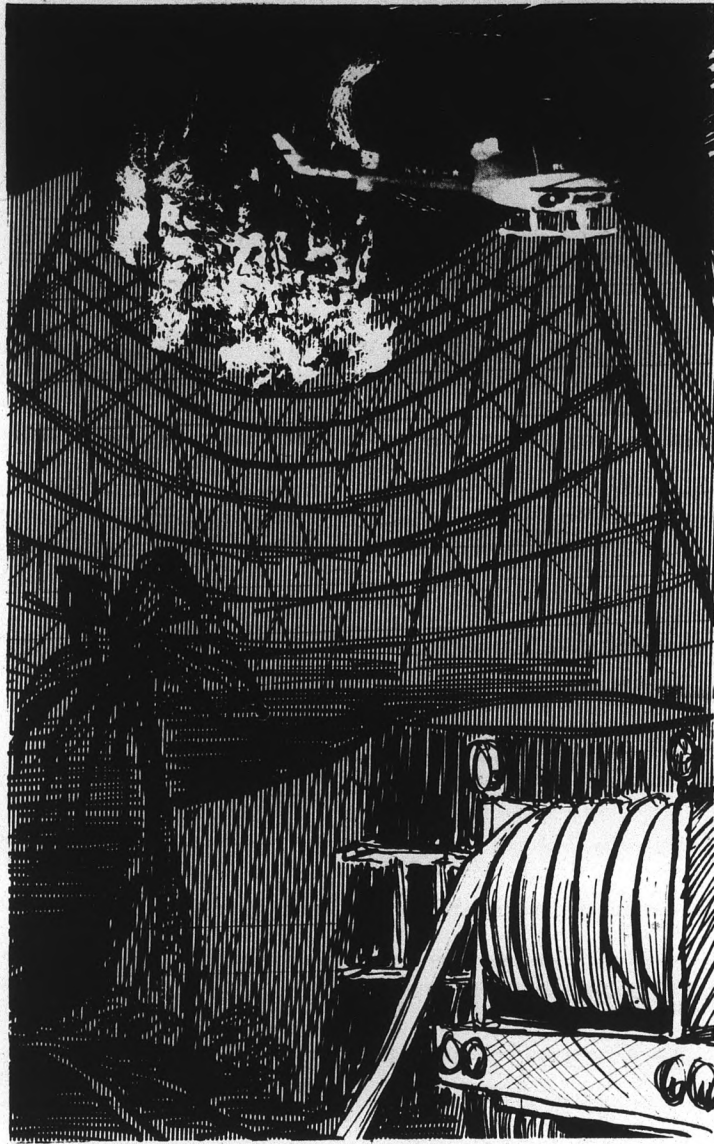
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Ladders won't reach

Firemen say they can't fight high-rise fires conventionally

By Rosemary Schabert

Residents of the upper floors of Manzanita Hall dormitory can't be rescued by ladder in case of a fire, simply because fire truck ladders aren't made that long, a Tempe Fire Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Even if there were 15-story ladders, Manzanita offers no place for the ladder trucks to get close enough to use them, said Jim Gaintner, captain.

"That's a problem of design. However, anytime the fire is very high up we go to our high-rise plan. It's done through the interior," Gaintner said.

If a fire started on the 10th floor of Manzanita, the building would not necessarily be evacuated, Gaintner said.

"Assuming it's fully occupied, you have 1,000 people living there. It would jam up all the stairwells and make it impossible for us to get up there," Gaintner said.

Elevators often are useless in a fire, he said. "They'll go right up to the fire because of the heat."

Firemen would use the stairwells in Manzanita to attack the fire.

"What we would do is get the fire floor and the floor below it, and the two floors above it. We would try and evacuate those floors immediately. Then we could get in and fight the fire and find out how far it has extended from its point of origin," Gaintner said.

Standpipes, part of the building's plumbing system, would allow firemen to pump water into any story of the building, Gaintner said.

The department's high-rise firefighting tactics involve a lot

of manpower and equipment, he said.

With its limited personnel, the fire department would have to call in off-duty firemen or call Mesa or Phoenix for reinforcements in case of a fire at Manzanita, said Gaintner.

For any building fire, the department normally sends two engine companies, one ladder company, one rescue truck and

one battalion chief. Gaintner said he would like to send an extra truck or two to Manzanita.

Are Manzanita coeds safe in case of fire?

"We have a good program. We know what we're doing, what our plan of action is.

"At least the fire department is close to them and we know what we're doing if we get a fire up there," said Gaintner.

Tennis tournament to help fight cancer

By Kate Glassner

The second annual Greater Southwest Open Tennis Tournament, a fund-raising project to collect money for ASU's Cancer Research Institute, will begin Friday.

Last year the tournament raised more than \$40,000 for cancer research, institute officials said.

"Because of the tournament's donation, we were able to keep four members of the research team who were scheduled to be cut from last year's budget," said Dr. Robert Pettit, director of the institute.

The cancer institute is researching the cure for cancer through chemotherapy, the prevention or treatment of the

disease by utilizing anticancer agents.

"The institute maintains a regular staff of 20 who are isolating, identifying and synthesizing naturally occurring anticancer agents found in plant, marine and insect life," Pettit said.

The tournament raises money three ways — by collecting entry fees, selling advertising space in a published program and by sponsoring a black tie dinner which costs \$135 a couple, said Sharon Ulrich, who helps organize the tournament. The dinner costs \$35 and the remaining \$100 goes to the fund-raising campaign, she added.



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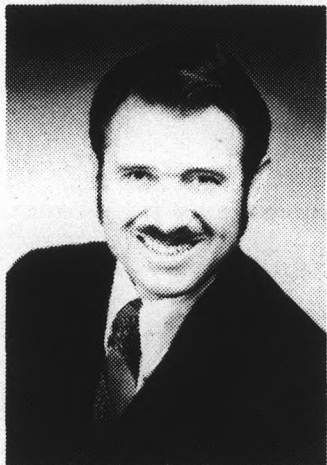
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Priesthood excludes blacks

LDS limits on blacks misjudged, says elder

By Cheri Smith

The exclusion of blacks from the Mormon priesthood is widely misunderstood by non-Mormons, according to a local Mormon church leader.

"We don't know why (blacks are excluded)," Elder Roy Maughan of Mesa said. "It was a revelation to Joseph Smith (the founder of the Mormon church) from God."

A person who believes God works through the priesthood of the Mormon church accepts this doctrine because it is believed to be God's will, Maughan said.

Most male members of the Mormon church are eligible for

the priesthood, according to Steve Lee, a student at the Mesa LDS Institute of Religion. He said women receive the blessings of the priesthood through their husbands.

"Almost every member who is worthy, over 12 and male, is included," Lee said.

Worthiness is determined by a personal interview with a Mormon bishop at the age of 18 or 19, he said.

"There are certain norms that members are expected to live by, Lee said. "We don't smoke, drink, take narcotics and are chaste. Worthiness is deter-

mined by this."

Concerning the rights and freedoms of black people in the Mormon church, Elder Bruce Chestnut of the Arizona Temple Mission said, "People should not get the idea that Mormons are prejudiced. There are thousands of black people in the church. The vice president of Brigham Young University (student body) is a black boy."

"The official reason that black people cannot be ordained is the Lord said, 'no,'" Lee said.

When the church first started, a black man was ordained by Joseph Smith, he said, but Smith received a revelation afterwards from God that black people could not be ordained.

"(The black man) did remain a priest, but he was asked not to use the priesthood and he was happy — and that was it," Lee said.

Lee said his private opinion, which does not necessarily reflect the views of the Mormon church, is that some people, during a state of preexistence, believed they did not want the responsibility of receiving the priesthood in this life. This is the case with black people, he said.

"Some black people (in the church) are probably more worthy than the white men (to be in the priesthood) and I really believe that they will inherit the priesthood in the next life," Lee said.

State Press Classified's Get Results

'Greeks' sponsor drives for donations to charity

ASU sororities and fraternities are making their pitches this week to get students to contribute money for charities.

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Lamda Chi fraternity will try to break the world's record for chair rocking (100 hours) to raise \$1,000 for children's cancer research.

Delta Gamma, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will host an ice cream social Sunday on the Palo Verde dormitory lawn in an effort to raise \$3,000 to buy guide dogs for the blind.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will team with the Sigma Nu fraternity to host a swim-a-thon from noon Friday to noon Saturday at the Sigma Nu pool, 601 Alpha Drive, Tempe, to raise money for the Upward Foundation's training programs for the mentally retarded.

Religious group seeks ASU blacks

By Khambrel Marshall

The Black Discovery Group at ASU wants to help black students develop a spiritual relationship with God, a cofounder of the group said.

"We didn't see the black students getting involved with the existing religious organizations and felt that cultural barriers might have been the reason," said Mike Shelton.

Shelton and Emory Davis started the organization three years ago, and it now is a part of the Inter Culture Ministry made up of Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Indians and Asians.

"At one time all of those organizations were separate, but now, as part of the Campus Crusade for Christ, they are pretty much directed toward the same thing — spiritual enlightenment," Shelton said.

Shelton said Black Discovery Group is not an exclusive organization, but is open to all students interested, regardless of color.

"Our main concern is the black student because, as blacks, we realize the lack of spiritual insight within the black campus community," he said.

Shelton said the group meets once a week for informal sessions.

"Anything can be discussed (at the meetings) and then we see what the Bible has to say about it.

"We want to develop a spiritual leadership among the black students to the best of our ability," Shelton said. "But it's not a human effort. It's a spiritual effort, and we're just instruments of God to spread His word."

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Dick Phillips (center) portrays The Troll and Joan Haneishi (right, kneeling) portrays The Troll Woman in an "Imagination Corporation" production.

ASU childrens' theatre actors face 'tough audiences' of kids

By Kim Kleinschmidt

There were no chauffeur-driven limousines, no top hats and tails or sequin gowns. Spotlights were minimal and autograph seekers were few and far between. The setting was off off-Broadway, but it hardly mattered to the spectators—a tough audience of children.

It's the "Imagination Corporation" theatre workshop, and it happens every Saturday morning at 10 at the ASU Lyceum Theatre. The workshop, featuring plays written, directed and acted by ASU theater students, is geared for local children in grades one to five.

It also is designed to give acting students theatre experience.

Cofounders of the workshop are Dr. Don Doyle and Dr. Lin Wright, both of the theatre department. "Children's theatre should be as exciting

and creative as adult's theatre, with 'now' kinds of themes," Wright said.

Imagination Corporation, organized last spring, plans to put on eight plays for children this fall. The productions will run through Nov. 20.

The group is experimental. Most of the plays are new, unpublished works written by students in playwriting classes, Wright said. Much of the material is improvisational.

The first play, "Terrible Olli and the Troll," was taken from a Finnish folk tale. The next play, "Animal Talk," will be a combination of fairy tales and new material.

The admission fee for the productions is 25 cents, with all profits being used to buy props and make-up.

With continued success by the Imagination Corporation, the Saturday morning television cartoon may become obsolete.

Carl Bernstein, Watergate author to speak here

Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein will speak Oct. 15 in Phoenix at a fund-raising dinner for Mexican-American government employees.

Bernstein, coauthor with Post reporter Bob Woodward of "All The President's Men" and "The Final Days," will speak at 8 p.m. at the Adams Hotel.

The dinner is \$10 a plate. Proceeds will go to a legal defense fund for Image, an organization of Mexican-American government workers.

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Drawing to help raise money for nursing fund

Students, alumni and faculty of the College of Nursing have begun a campaign to raise \$50,000 for the Guy M. Hanner Memorial Fund for the advancement of nursing education and research.

The campaign, which began on campus Friday, will end during the ASU homecoming celebration Nov. 13. Contributions are being accepted at booths set up at Park Central Shopping Center and other Valley locations.

A \$1 donation will provide a chance to win a 1977 Chevrolet Impala, a vacation trip for two to Hawaii or a color television set.

The late Guy Hanner, administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital from 1945 until his retirement in 1960, conceived the fund "to attract outstanding people in the field of nursing research and education."

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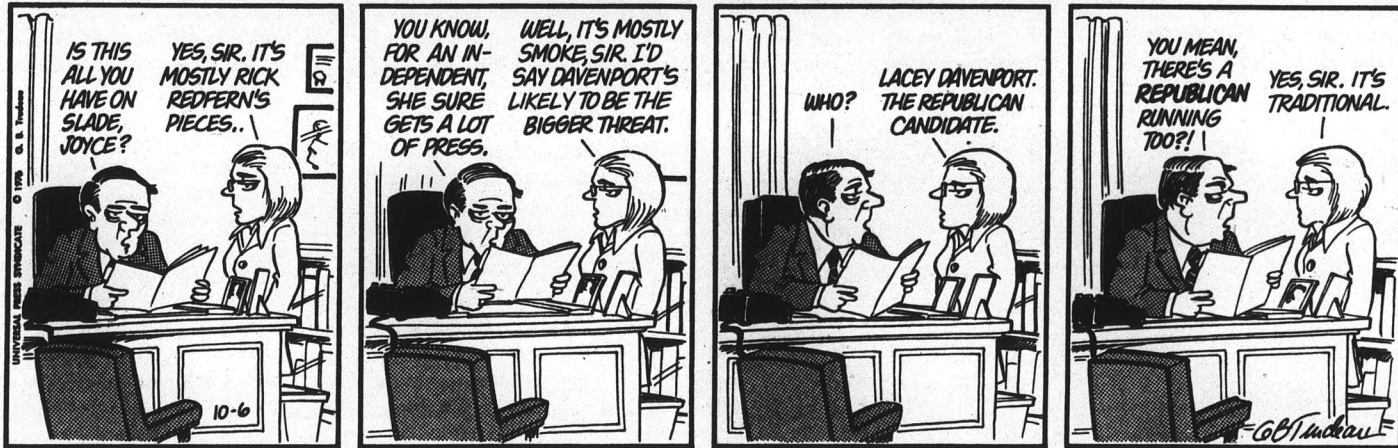
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by G.B. Trudeau.



Carter sons differ over Billy Graham

PHOENIX (AP) — James Earl "Chip" Carter III disagreed Wednesday with his younger brother's opinion of evangelist Billy Graham.

"Billy Graham is a good friend of mine," young Carter said while on a campaign stop here for his Democratic presidential nominee father.

Graham "called me the day of my wedding," said Chip. "I disagree with Jeff on that."

Jeff Carter remarked to newsmen last week that divinity degrees of the type Graham has sell for a few dollars. Graham spokesmen denied that the evangelist has such a degree.

Chip Carter, 26, a parttime college student and worker in his father's Plains, Ga., peanut business, appeared at a Democratic breakfast in Tucson, spoke at a luncheon here and met

with Navajo tribal officials later at Window Rock, Ariz.

Young Carter said his father never tells him what to say in appearances, but it would not be necessary anyway.

"I don't disagree with him, even in private," he said. "We agree on everything, which makes it really nice."

However, he concedes one small difference on the point of religion, admitting he is less religious than his father.

"I am a Christian, but I have trouble putting God ahead of everything," said Chip Carter. "Maybe I'll reach that someday. I hope so."

Young Carter said he learned to enjoy the campaign ordeal once he adopted the necessary survival technique. "The trick is to squeeze harder than the other guy when you're shaking hands," he said.

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Poet-in-residence stresses creativity

By Patricia Walsh

Roger Weingarten leaned back in his kitchen chair, miming the contractions of a woman in labor to illustrate a poem he had written:

"Doctor broke the bag of waters. Father stood/timing her contractions as she exhaled and sucked air/ to get rid of me. Her belly folded. My brewing done./ Father laughed while I thundered/ in his arms."

With the birth completed, Weingarten relaxed and talked about his poetry and his position as "poet-in-residence" at ASU. That position means he is a poet teaching creative writing, he said.

Weingarten, 31, is the second writer-in-residence at ASU sponsored by a joint grant from the Arizona Commission for the Arts and Humanities and the ASU English department. He is also poetry consultant to the commission.

He came to ASU one month ago from Vermont.

Norman Dubie was the first in the position last year. Dubie is now director of the writing program in the department.

The dark-haired, bearded Weingarten said he believes the relatively new position represents a transition in the English department toward more emphasis on creative writing.

However, Weingarten sees two problems. One is a negative attitude in the department toward studying poetry, he said. "English teachers are classically afraid of poetry," Weingarten said.

He indicated this attitude is in part responsible for a lack of creative writing classes. The classes that do exist are overcrowded, he said.

Weingarten teaches one creative writing class of 27

students for two 50-minute periods a week. The class should only have about 15 students and should have more class time, he said.

Weingarten also said he isn't sure if the poet-in-residence position will be continued next year because the Arizona Commission for the Arts is having funding problems and doesn't consider poetry a valid art form.

"I'm not even sure the Arts Commission believes that poetry, fiction or prose . . . is an art. They're more tuned into trinket (jewelry) making — the visual arts," he said.

"And what the Arizona Arts Commission has got to learn . . . is that the sculptor, playwright, composer, poet and painter have got the same predicament. They all face a blank canvas, page, stone . . ." he said.

Weingarten spends much of his time at his desk and has had two books of poems published: "What are Birds Worth" and "Ethan Benjamin Boldt," with another recently completed.

While doodling with a pen, Weingarten said a teacher who is in the experience of writing can offer much to a student.

"A student should be taught by a practicing poet or fiction writer whose life is made of essentially two times: when he's

writing and when he's not writing," he said.

Weingarten said he doesn't categorize his poetry, which often is stark and vivid as in the birth scene from "Ethan Benjamin Boldt."

But no matter what category Weingarten's poetry is in, he said he identifies deeply with the characters in his works, demonstrated by his portrayal of Ethan's mother giving birth.

"Like the novelist with his characters, or Michelangelo on his back looking up at the characters painted on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel . . . I care about what happens to the multitude of people that I've created in my books of poems — because they've created me," he said.



State Press Photo

Roger Weingarten

Grand Opening Despite Avalanche!

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"Two Fingers i

Regents' attitudes open on liquor, spokesman says

The Arizona Board of Regents' decision to hold an alcohol hearing Friday indicates an increased willingness by that group to accept the sale of liquor on university campuses, the regents' adviser said.

The regents have been asked to consider the issue for the past several years, but Friday's special session will be the first scheduled meeting on the matter, said Blair Benjamin, legal adviser for the board.

"It's never really been aired in its entirety, although it has been presented in written form and submitted to the policy committee," Blair said.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said the ASU administration has made no effort to support the proposal, largely because 10 bars are located within walking distance of the campus.

Pat Mitchell, president of Associated Students at the University of Arizona, where the liquor-on-campus drive began, said UA would prefer to sell mixed drinks, as well as beer and wine, to attract more seminars to the campus.

But Mitchell added the group will ask the regents to let each campus decide what type of alcoholic beverage license to seek.

Dave Braaten, ASASU president, said he is pushing primarily for beer and wine for the campus.

Richard Clausen, assistant vice president for student affairs at UA, said he will speak in favor of liquor sales because "we feel the students have acted responsibly since they've had liquor in the dormitories."

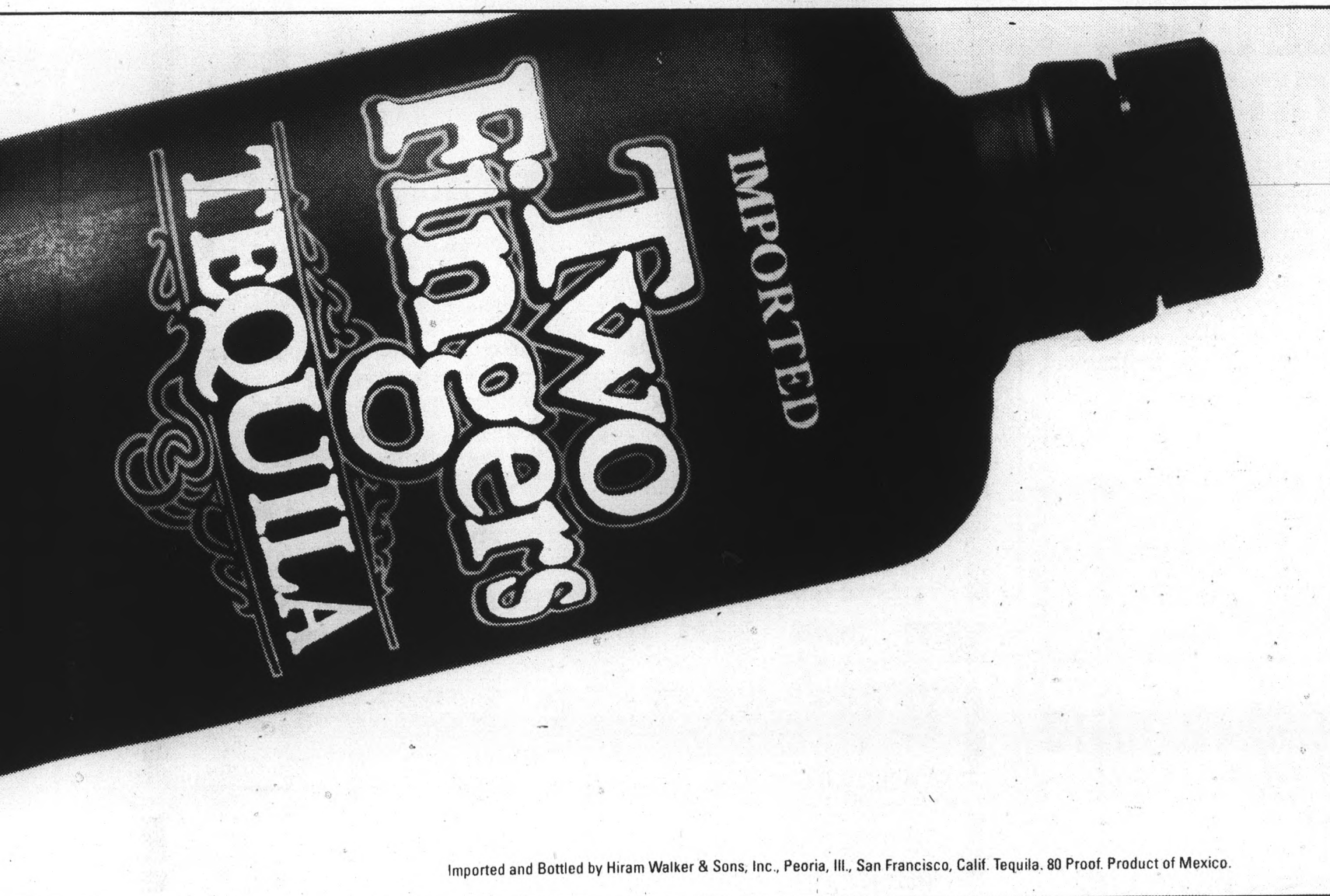
Mitchell said each campus submitted separate requests in February, coordinating them through the Arizona Students Association.



Photo by Melissa Jones

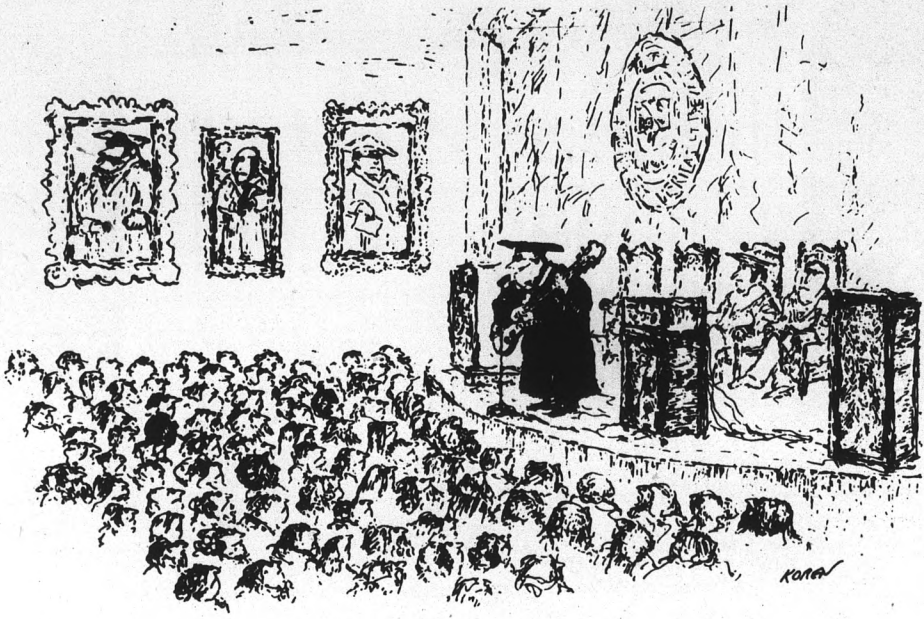
Mirror image

One image becomes two as Stauffer Hall is reflected in a rain-soaked surface.



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In the fresh-man class, oh yeah..."

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(from an upcoming book, "Do You Want to Talk About It?," by cartoonist Edward Koren)

Westinghouse adviser to talk here on energy

A scientific adviser to Westinghouse Electric Power Systems Company will speak at 2:40 p.m. Friday in the ASU Engineering Center, room G-324.

The adviser, Dr. Claude Poncelet, who works in the Energy Action Office of Westinghouse, will discuss "Energy Economics."

The talk, open to the public, is sponsored by the student branch of the American Nuclear Society and the mechanical engineering department.

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Minorities sought

Librarian recruitment aim of prof's project

American Indian and Spanish surnamed students seldom enter the library profession, but an ASU professor is trying to identify effective ways to recruit students from these minorities for training in library work.

Dr. Norman Higgins, library science professor, is directing a federally funded study of programs that have been designed to train American Indian and Spanish surnamed librarians.

ASU received a \$26,893 grant under the Higher Education Act to support

Dr. Higgins' year-long sabbatical leave project.

During the project, Dr. Higgins expects to visit college campuses in Arizona, California, New Mexico, South Dakota and Wisconsin, gathering information from library educators and minority students.

His recommendations for improving library education programs for minority students will be presented at the American Library Association's midyear conference in Washington, D.C. in January.

motivational and geographic."

Innovative programs to be studied by Higgins include an on-site training program by instructors from the University of New Mexico in New Mexico's pueblos.

On this day . . .

From the Associated Press

The Arizona Historical Society notes that on this day in 1922, a Bisbee man was shot to death in an argument over the price of tamales.

State candidates for U.S. offices to answer panel

An opportunity to hear the views of Arizona candidates for national office will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in a panel discussion at Neeb Hall.

Candidates running for the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives all have agreed to participate or to send a representative to outline their views and to answer questions from a panel. Their talks will be limited to five minutes each.

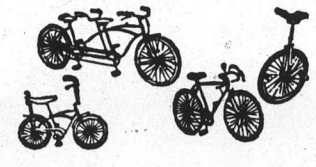
Panelists will include ASU students and faculty members as well as representatives from the community. Questions from the audience, in written form, may be referred to the panelists.

The discussion is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Tempe branch, and the ASU Center for Public Affairs.

"There are at least four barriers that must be overcome if students from these minority groups are to be successfully prepared for careers in librarianship," said Higgins. "They are financial, academic,

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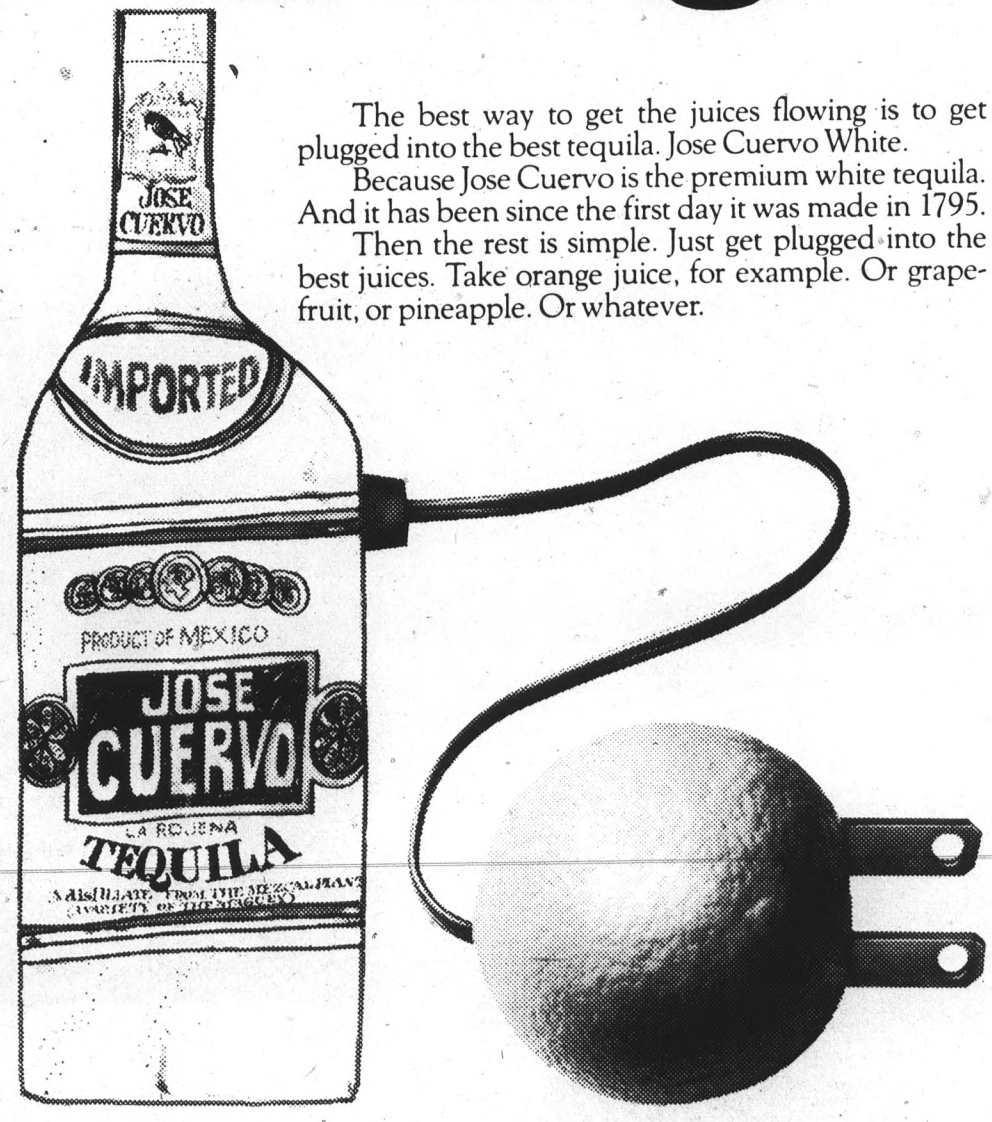
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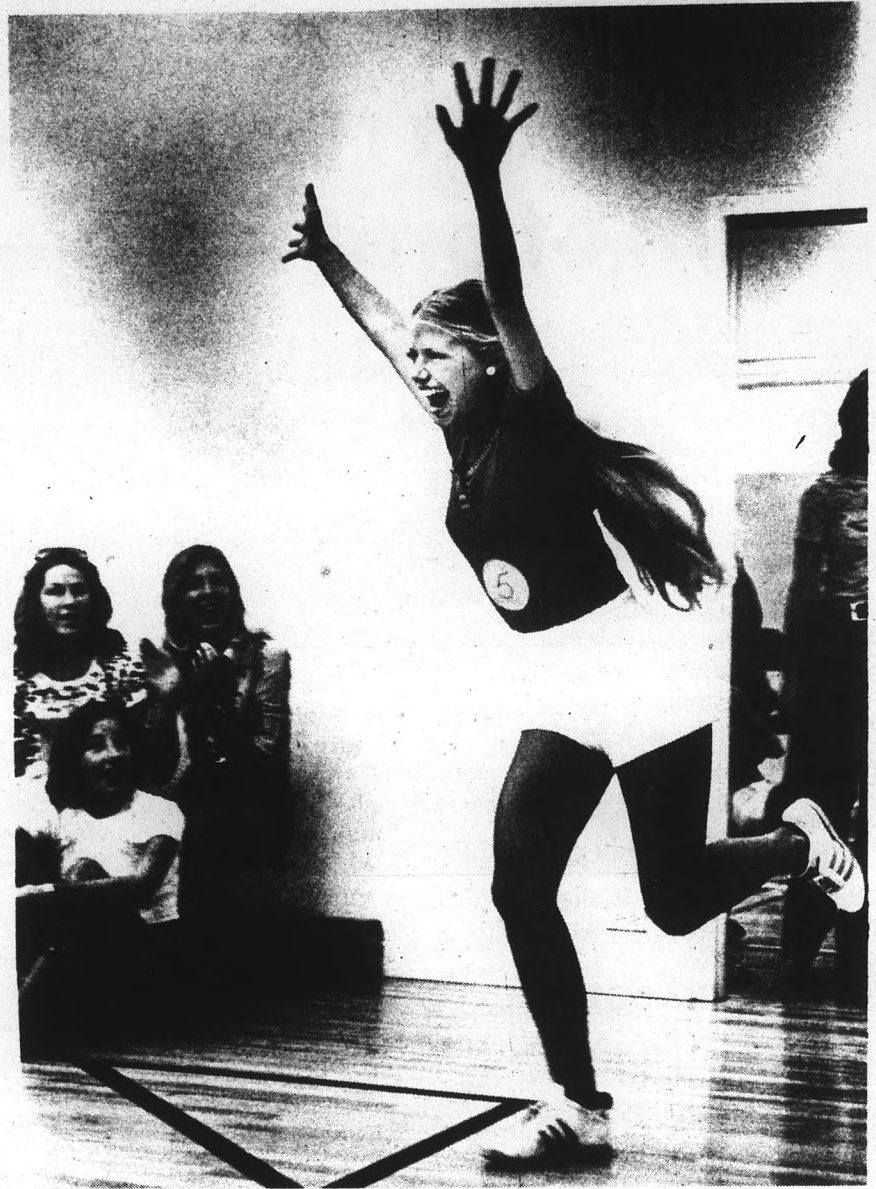
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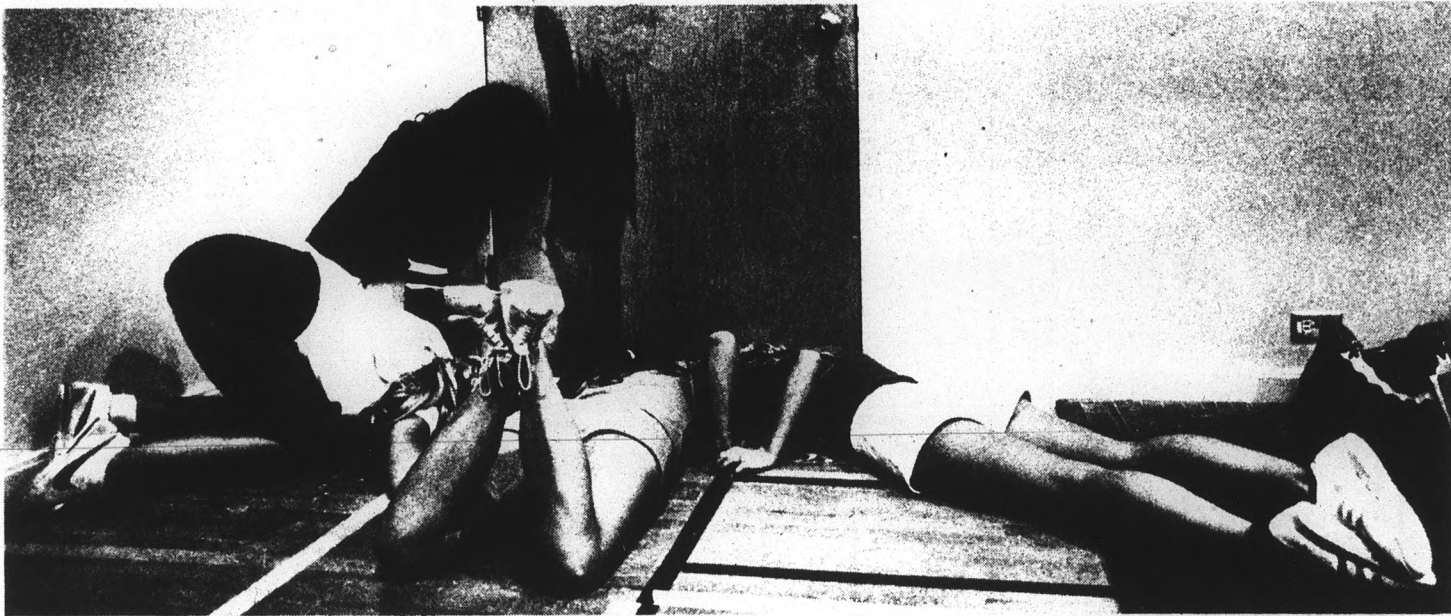
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Enthusiasm earns cheer squad spots



Emotions ran high as 17 anxious contestants auditioned Saturday for the ASU basketball cheer-leading squad. This year's squad will consist of eight girls and two guys.

Upper left — onlookers enjoy the action. Upper right — Shelley Lomelino rushes out to start her routine. Below — Curious contestants watch fellow performers under the waiting room door. Lower right — Amy Marty experiences an anxious moment before she was chosen. Lower right — Shelley Lomelino is congratulated by her sister Susan.



Photos
by
Keary Cannon
and
Brian Drake



'Owl' party's effort succeeds; gains spot on Nov. 2 ballot

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Owl — party, that is — has taken flight as probably the most unlikely slate of political candidates in Washington state history.

Owl, a double acronym for "Out With Logic, On With Lunacy," got word Tuesday that its candidates for statewide offices from governor to land commissioner had been validated for a spot on the November general election ballot.

"Well, we did it, and now we can really go out and espouse our program," said Red Kelly, an Olympia bar owner who is the party's founder and candidate for governor.

The platform? "We're for everything and against everything else," said

Kelly, who played bass guitar with the Harry James band for 20 years.

"I'm going to put some real zip into this campaign that up to now has featured a man with all the zing of a mashed potato sandwich and Bionic Woman's aunt, Atomic Woman."

He was referring to his gubernatorial opponents, Republican John Spellman and Democrat Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Owl party qualified under a state law that allows minor-party candidates to appear on the ballot if they hold a convention on primary election day and collect the signatures of 100 registered voters who did not

cast ballots in the Sept. 19 primary election.

Kelly said he formed the Owl party because "we're just common folk who sincerely believe that by virtue of our incompetence we are eminently qualified to serve in the public trust and throw the rascals out."

He said he will run a frugal campaign, without the aid of fund-raising efforts.

"Fast" Lucie Griswold, Kelly's 70-year-old mother-in-law, is running for the office of secretary of state.

Other Owl candidates, with their long-standing nicknames, include Ruthie "Boom Boom" McInnes, auditor; "Bunco" Bob Kelly, not related to Red, attorney general; Don "Earthquake" Ober, a classical guitarist, land commissioner; Jack Percival, pianist and head arranger for the James band for 15 years, treasurer; and Jack Lemon, lieutenant governor.

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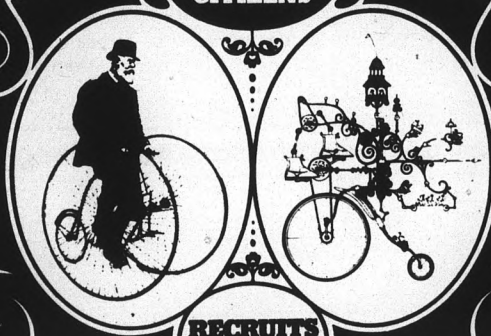
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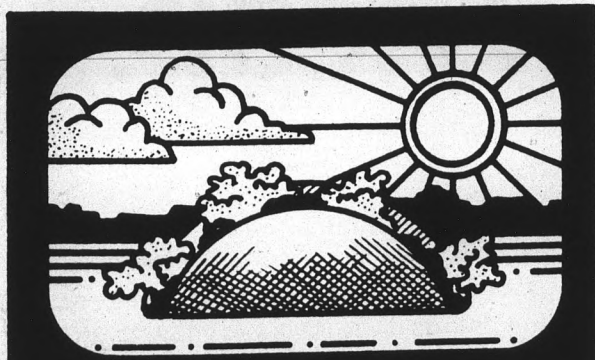


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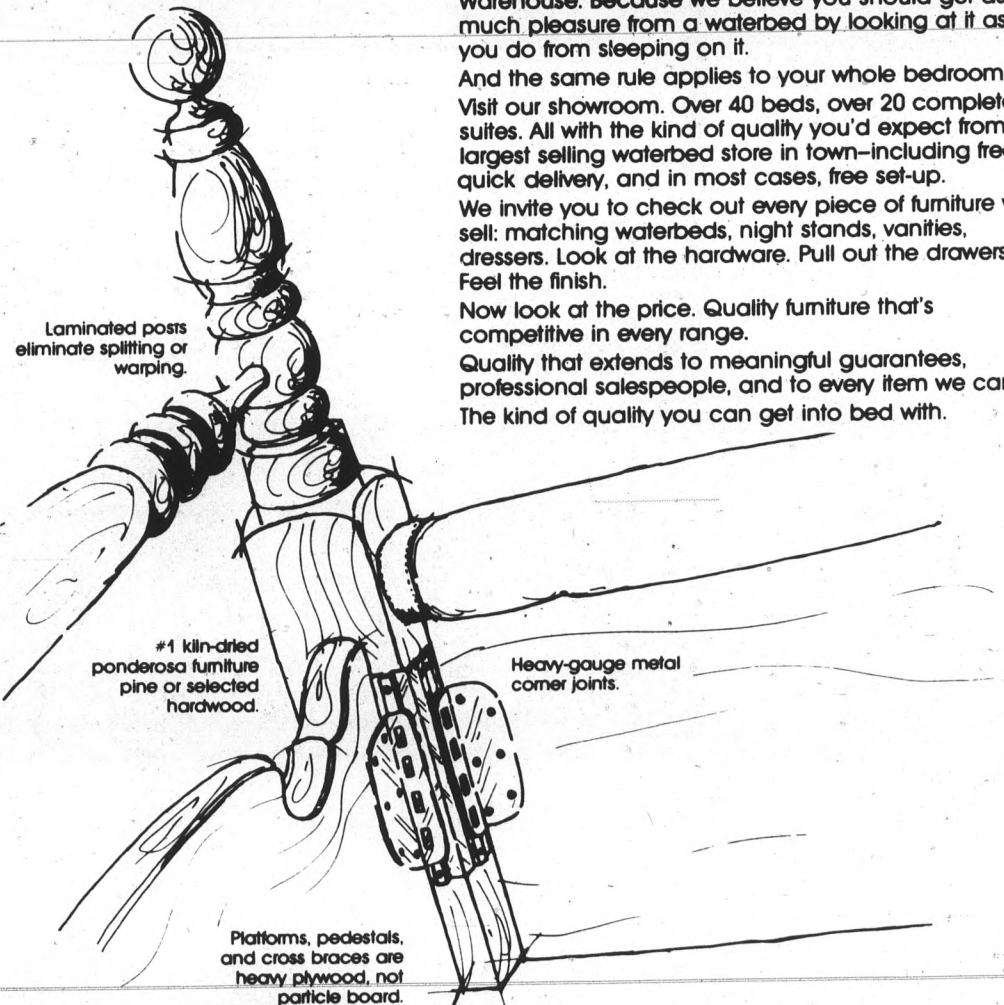
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Wizard of Odds predicts ASU finally will cash in

Rio Zaro's (the Wizard of Odds) total for the season is 129 correct game predictions, 39 wrong ones and 4 ties.

GAMES OF OCTOBER 9, 1976

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA STATE	CINCINNATI	14	DEVILS FINALLY CASH IN, 27-13
ARIZONA	UTEP (EL PASO)	21	WILDCATS BURY MINERS, 31-10
ALABAMA	SO. MISSISSIPPI	18	TIDE ROLLS IN AGAIN, 28-10
BAYLOR	SO. METHODIST	14	BEARS KAYO MUSTANGS, 34-20
NEBRASKA	*COLORADO	7	BLACK DAY AT BOULDER!!!! 27-20
CALIFORNIA	OREGON	21	JOE ROTH ON TARGET, 38-17
BROWN	PENNSYLVANIA	14	QUAKERS OUTCLASSED, 27-13
HARVARD	CORNELL	15	CRIMSON SMOTHER BIG RED, 28-13
OKLAHOMA	*TEXAS	7	DALLAS CLASSIC TO SOONERS, 24-17
MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN STATE	32	MURDER AT ANN ARBOR, 42-10
UCLA	STANFORD	15	PAC CLASSIC TO BRUINS, 34-19
BOWLING GREEN	TOLEDO	14	FALCONS STILL FLYING HIGH, 34-20
BOSTON COLLEGE	*FLORIDA STATE	8	A SHAKY VOTE FOR BC, 21-13
HOUSTON	WEST TEXAS STATE	11	COUGARS CAPTURE 27-16 GRID WIN
LOUISIANA STATE	VANDERBILT	13	BENGALS GROWL TO VICTORY, 27-14
MEMPHIS STATE	AUBURN	9	HOME TOWN COOKING, 22-13
MISSOURI	KANSAS STATE	14	BIG EIGHT CLASH TO TIGERS, 27-13
MISSISSIPPI STATE	*KENTUCKY	10	CAN CATS SPRING ANOTHER? 30-20
IOWA STATE	UTAH	21	CYCLONES BLOW ILL WIND, 41-20
OHIO STATE	IOWA	14	BUCKEYES WIN, JOHN (2 TD) 31-17
SOUTH CAROLINA	VIRGINIA	24	GAMECOCKS DEMOLISH CAVALIERS, 34-10
TEXAS A & M	*TEXAS TECH	8	SWC THRILLER TO AGGIES, 31-23
SO. CALIFORNIA	WASHINGTON ST.	17	TROJANS DESTROY HOST COUGARS, 34-17
RUTGERS	CONNECTICUT	15	SCARLET KEEPS WIN SKEIN, 28-13
PITTSBURGH	LOUISVILLE	31	DORSETT (3 TD-136 YDS) 48-17
PENN STATE	*ARMY	8	CAN CADETS UPSET INJURED LIONS? 24-16
BRIGHAM YOUNG	WYOMING	11	COUGARS BEAT TOUGH COWPOKES, 27-16
INDIANA	NORTHWESTERN	7	BIG TEN DOORMATS CLOSE, 24-17
GEORGIA	MISSISSIPPI	9	BULLDOGS IN SEC 23-14 CLASSIC
MARYLAND	NO. CAROLINA ST.	13	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 30-17
SAN JOSE STATE	*NEW MEXICO	7	PERFECT SPOT FOR LOBO UPSET, 29-22
RICE	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	13	OWLS BEAT LEAPLESS FROGS, 23-10
MIAMI (F)	DUKE	7	HURRICANE STOPS BLUE DEVILS, 23-16
WISCONSIN	PURDUE	7	DONNYBROOK TO BADGERS, 31-24
OKLAHOMA STATE	*KANSAS	8	JAYHAWK BUBBLE BURSTS, 35-27
WASHINGTON	OREGON STATE	13	HUSKIES DUMP HOST BEAVERS, 27-14
TENNESSEE	GEORGIA TECH	4	VOLS DEFEAT ENGINEERS, 21-17
NORTH TEXAS ST.	CAL. POLY	23	EAGLES DESTROY COAST FOE, 37-14
MINNESOTA	*ILLINOIS	5	GOPHERS GRAB 27-22 BIG TEN DILLY
UTAH STATE	COLORADO STATE	7	PERFECT SPOT FOR RAM UPSET, 27-20
DARTMOUTH	YALE	4	IVY LEAGUE BARN BURNER, 24-20
WAKE FOREST	CLEMSON	6	DEACONS BEAT TOUGH COOKIE, 23-17
VIRGINIA TECH	VMI	14	GOBBLERS BOUNCE BACK, 27-13
AIR FORCE	*NAVY	7	FALCONS SINK MIDDIES, 23-16
SYRACUSE	TULANE	8	ORANGE STOPS GREEN WAVE, 24-16

Possible Upset*

Harrier meet to pit Devils, college teams

The ASU cross country team will compete in the Arizona Invitational track meet Saturday in Tucson.

The Sun Devils enter the contest with a third-place finish in a six-way meet they hosted in Tempe last weekend.

The top ASU runners finished within 42 seconds of each other with Ray Wicksell, tenth; Mike Elder, eleventh; Ed Blakely, fourteenth; and Paul Taysom, fifteenth.

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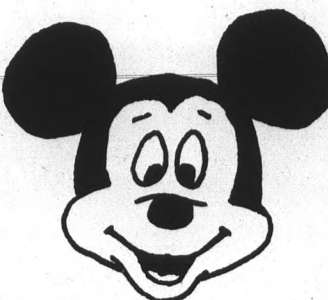
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Deadline for sign-up is Monday, October 11 in the
Intramural Office, PEBW lobby, ex. 5638.



SPORTS

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8:00 p.m. - Mohave Rm. 222 M.U.
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Player says losses due to injuries, mistakes

By Walter Berry

Devil defensive end Willie Scroggins doesn't like to smile much. He knows it and he'd be the first to tell you. He's more content to be the strong, silent type . . . off the field.

On the field Scroggins is just strong.

He's about as silent as a ton of dynamite. He knows that, too. And that's the way the 6-foot-four, 225-pound senior likes it.

"I am an easy person to upset," said Scroggins. "On the field, I like to dominate. That's the way I learned to play."

Dominating games, Scroggins has done. He won All-WAC honors last season as a defensive end. This year Scroggins was moved to tackle, but was switched back to his old defensive end slot Monday in practice, because of an injury to Clifton Alapa in the Wyoming game Saturday.

Mistakes, bad breaks and a rash of injuries are the main reasons for the Devils 0-3 record, according to Scroggins.

"UCLA was a good ball club. We could have whipped them but they capitalized on our mistakes," Scroggins said.

Jeff Dankworth, the UCLA quarterback, ran wild because of "missed assignments on defense," he added.

"California is in the same class as UCLA," Scroggins continued. "As far as Wyoming is concerned, we outclassed them. We kicked

their ass. We have much better personnel than them — just a few long passes (two for touchdowns) beat us."

Scroggins, a graduate of Safford High School, came to ASU for two reasons: a desire to stay in state, and to have a chance to play for "The Man" — Frank Kush.

"I knew coach Kush had a good program here. He has a great win-loss record and

a knack for professional players.

Scroggins would like to be another one of those pro ball players. "I want to play pro football," he said, with a menacing sneer, "for anybody."

STATE-PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

State Press Pick 'em Contest

Put an "X" by the team you think will win. If you think there will be a tie, put an "X" by both teams.

Clip the entry blank out of the paper and bring it to Stauffer Hall, room 137. Deadline for entries is 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Winners will be announced in Tuesday's edition. Prizes must be claimed at the State Press office by noon Wednesday.

[Only one entry per person]

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona | <input type="checkbox"/> UTEP |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Methodist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Citadel | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee Chattanooga |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Utah State | <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Penn State | <input type="checkbox"/> Army |
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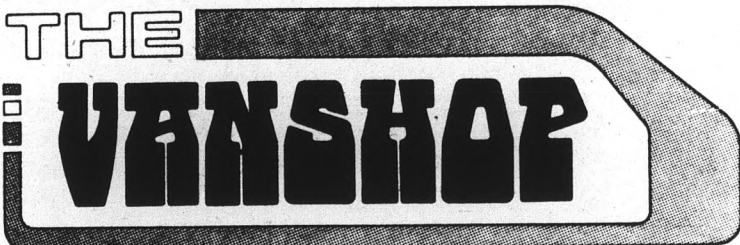
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Losers ignored, swimmer charges

By Yvonne Dorosh

ASU Olympic swimmer Maryanne Graham feels the media in the United States has placed too much emphasis on winning.

Graham, a native of Mesa, explained that since returning from the Montreal Olympics, "Mesa hasn't acknowledged the fact that Chuck Walker (a Mesa boxer) and I even went . . . because we didn't win."

Graham, currently ranked sixth in the world in the 200-meter backstroke, said, "In some people's minds we're failures because we didn't win medals."

"Everybody's a winner if they give it all they've got," she explained.

"Swimming has brought me a lot of happiness. I'm more goal oriented and more patient," she said.

Swimming has taught her that if people want something, they must work for it, Graham said. "I know how tough I am."

She said she feels the U.S. government shouldn't subsidize athletics because they should be done for fun. But, she said, "If large corporations would donate money, I think that would help the United States."

Graham's twin sister, Roseanne, is also a competitive swimmer. This fact has caused quite a financial burden on their parents, Graham said. Since she is an instate student, she only has a partial scholarship which pays just her tuition.

Graham doesn't plan on swimming any more because she says she wants to finish school and be on her own. But she said many employers do not want someone who has to take off constantly for swim meets.

Graham explained how difficult it has been to keep up in school. For three weeks in the fall of 1973 she was in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for the world championships. She missed all her first major tests and wasn't allowed to make them up, so she had to build her grades from "E's."

Graham said the highlight of the Montreal Olympics was the opening ceremony. She also said that she fell

just before marching into the stadium for the ceremony. "I was giving the 'thumbs up' symbol to some U.S. people standing on the side when my foot got caught in a divot and I fell," she said.

Graham said her biggest disappointment with the Olympics was the lack of team unity. "We discussed it an awful lot, but there was nothing we could do," she said.

"Winning in Long Beach (the Olympic trials) is more clear in my mind than a lot of things in Montreal," Graham said. In the trials she broke the U.S. record in the 200-meter backstroke.

"I always wanted to be the best in the United States," she said.



★ Announcements

MARIJUANA: The Facts. For enlightenment, contact the Arizona NORML Speakers Bureau at 967-4123. Realization is freedom. 10/8

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FOR SALE: Teac Reel to Reel A1200-u. \$200 or best offer. Call 966-9213 nights. Ask for Gary. 10/7

★ Services

WE BUILD CUSTOM DESIGNED DRAFTING TABLES, by order only. Using only top quality materials, we can make the perfect drafting table for you. For appointment, call 966-8984, Don or Tom. 10/8

RESEARCH REPORTS, theses, dissertations. We critique, edit, process data, tutor. FREE details: RESEARCH, P.O. Box 1197, Glendale, Az. 85311. 11/5

HOW MANY TIMES have you wanted to know which restaurants, repair shops, or stores were right in your own nearby area? From now on, you can use your new Desert Mountain Directory which will be delivered free to residences and businesses in Tempe and Mesa. Starting this week. 10/7

CUSTOM BOOKSHELVES made for your house or apartment. Portable, all wood with your choice of finishes wall to wall, floor to ceiling our specialty. Prices unbeatable. Call for free estimate 2 to 8 p.m. 839-2928. 10/7

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GOING SOMEWHERE? Want a rider to share expenses? Find him/her through STATE PRESS classified columns. Just call 965-7572.

★ Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS FOR large Cookware Company. Couples only, 15-20 hrs. per week. \$100-\$150. 247-0761 after 5. 10/13

THE FLOWER CHILDREN need women to sell fresh cut flowers, transportation desirable, but not necessary! "Selling Days" are Wed.-Sun. Sell any or all the days. Call 966-2775 between 9 and 5 p.m. for information. 10/8

TYPIST FOR medical typing. Must type minimum of 80 words per minute. \$4 per hour. Call Dr. Robinson, Scottsdale, 947-3862. 10/7

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

ATTENTION Women Majoring In Dramatic Arts

There are many advantages in modeling for the better men's magazines to further your career and make good money. For details call Jerry - evenings at

955-5622

10/7

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CALL 271-3473

Join us, we're the Tempe unit Arizona Army National Guard. 10/13

★ Help Wanted

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER with the best price for taking and printing wallet sized candids, 946-3011. 10/8

PART-TIME yard man at Scottsdale residence. About 20 hrs. per month at yard man's convenience. \$2.50 per hour. Call 946-1297, evenings. 10/8

NEED BABYSITTER Saturday nights for seven-year-old girl. Want child development, education, psych, or nursing major. Phone 839-6140 nights or weekends. 10/8

STUDENTS MAKE \$100-\$150 per week. Spend 3-4 hours a day after school. 967-8675. 10/8

HELP WANTED - College scholarships available with Alcoa. Interviews Thursday at 5 and 7 p.m. 1000 Apache Blvd., #113. 10/7

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write: American Service, 6950 Wayzata Bl., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426. 11/19

HELP WANTED — Part time, evenings and weekends. Knowledge of film helpful. Call after 5:30 p.m., Tuesday - Friday. 967-6664. 10/14

★ Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm. apartment close to ASU. Must be neat, non-smoker. \$68/mo. Call Valerie, 966-1093. 10/8

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

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share three bdrm. house. Close to campus. Rent is \$91.66 plus electricity. Call Bob afternoons and eves. at 968-1920. 10/8

NEW TOWNHOUSE, semi-furnished. \$90 and 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. Please call Rick. 834-3498, 947-4063. 10/8

ROOMMATES WANTED — Tempe area. Contact Richard, 839-6367. 10/13

★ Motorcycles

'73 YAMAHA 350 with 7,400 miles. Backrest, \$600. '72 Yamaha 200, 9,000 miles, \$400. 966-0203, 966-3187. 10/14

'72 HONDA 450 in a Harley Fantail Frame with Springer front end. \$700 or reasonable offer, 946-3011. 10/8

1975 CB500T HONDA Fairing. Rack, carrier. Only 4500 mi. Real sharp. Best offer. Call 965-4669. 10/12

1974 KAWASAKI F7 175cc. Excellent. \$450 or make offer. 1972 Bultaco Sherpa S 125cc. Excellent. \$350 or make offer. 991-9237. 10/8

1975 YAMAHA 125 Twin. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$290. 965-7176 daily, 277-7891 evenings. 10/7

★ Automobiles

MUST SELL! '73 Olds Omega Hatchback. Over \$2600 invested, all receipts, \$2000. Doug, 966-8261. 10/8

1970 2-DOOR MALIBU 350-V8. Automatic, A/C, P/S, 8-track, R/H, passed EPA, '77 tags, new battery, good condition. 967-8291. 10/8

1968 INTERNATIONAL Travelall. 4 wheel drive, 4-speed, power brakes and steering, 2 tanks and factory air. 838-7342 or 966-3762. 10/14

FORD PICK-UP. 1972 motor in 1968 body. Air, good condition, needs shocks. Thousand or best offer. 833-5399. 10/8

1972 PINTO WAGON. Good condition. \$1600 or best offer. Call 833-5395. 10/12

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA. V-6, air, automatic, loaded, 20,000 miles, immaculate shape. 246-8127. 10/8

1973 240Z 4-SPEED, A/C, AM/FM. Excellent condition. Original owner must sell. 966-0703 evenings, weekends. 10/12

1975 FIAT X-1/9. Must sell, all offers considered. Only 3600 miles, showroom condition, A/C, under warranty until Dec. 991-1447. 10/12

'66 TOYOTA station wagon. Good mechanical condition. 947-7466 days, 991-0877 evenings. 10/14

MUST SELL! '71 Ford half ton pick-up, sports custom. All power, 390 automatic, air, auxiliary gas tank. 967-4785. 10/8

1973 BMW 2002. Phone 968-4132 or 275-5186. 10/8

The Quid nunc

Q: National Football League executives have more important things to worry about these days, but what year was the wearing of socks in league games made mandatory?

Answer on Friday



Photo by Keary Cannon

The two men with agonized expressions on their faces are in the middle of a scrum — which is a play in rugby where everyone dog-piles on the ball until it finally pops loose. This scrum occurred in a game last Saturday between the ASU ruggers and the Thunderbird Business school.

'Irate' Devil fans take pot shots at ASU offense, Sproul, Kush

Sports Editor:

We irate members of the ticket-buying public would like to take this opportunity to register our shock and dismay at the apparent demise of the legendary Sun Devil brand of football! Specifically, our complaints center in the region of a) the offense, b) the quarterbacking, and c) the coaching.

It seems to us that the offensive performance has been dismal, to say the least. Conservative football is not what brought ASU to national prominence. The offense here could be likened to professional football in the worst sense: "three yards and a cloud of dust."

This sort of game is fine if the personnel of your front line resembles King Kong's cousins. ASU on the other hand, has always been renowned for quickness, speed and dash.

Evidently, one of the more glaring reasons for this type of offense (which could be termed a lack of offense) is the lackadaisical attitude of Dennis Sproul while masquerading as a quarterback. He can't throw. He can't lead the team. And his total lack of snap and grip has proved disastrous for more than one season.

If the defense hadn't bailed him out last year, game after game, the Sun Devils would have wound up just below the basement, standings-wise.

One of the bright spots last year was the guy who saved the Fiesta Bowl for us: Fred Mortensen. He can throw! He can lead! And he's got the right attitude! Put him in!!!

This brings us to our biggest beef: the coaching — it stinks!

It is our profound conviction that devoting inordinately large amounts of time to the promotion of such strange bedfellows as men's wear, tires, tv's and bank cards constitutes a peculiar approach to full-time first-rate coaching.

If drastic measures are not instituted immediately to remedy the ineptitude of our offense, the total lack of competent quarterbacking and the complete absence of tough, experienced leadership, we predict a season that will be

remembered for many generations as the lousiest ever played at ASU.

Mark R. Cramer
Robert K. Hindal
Michael T. Rodack

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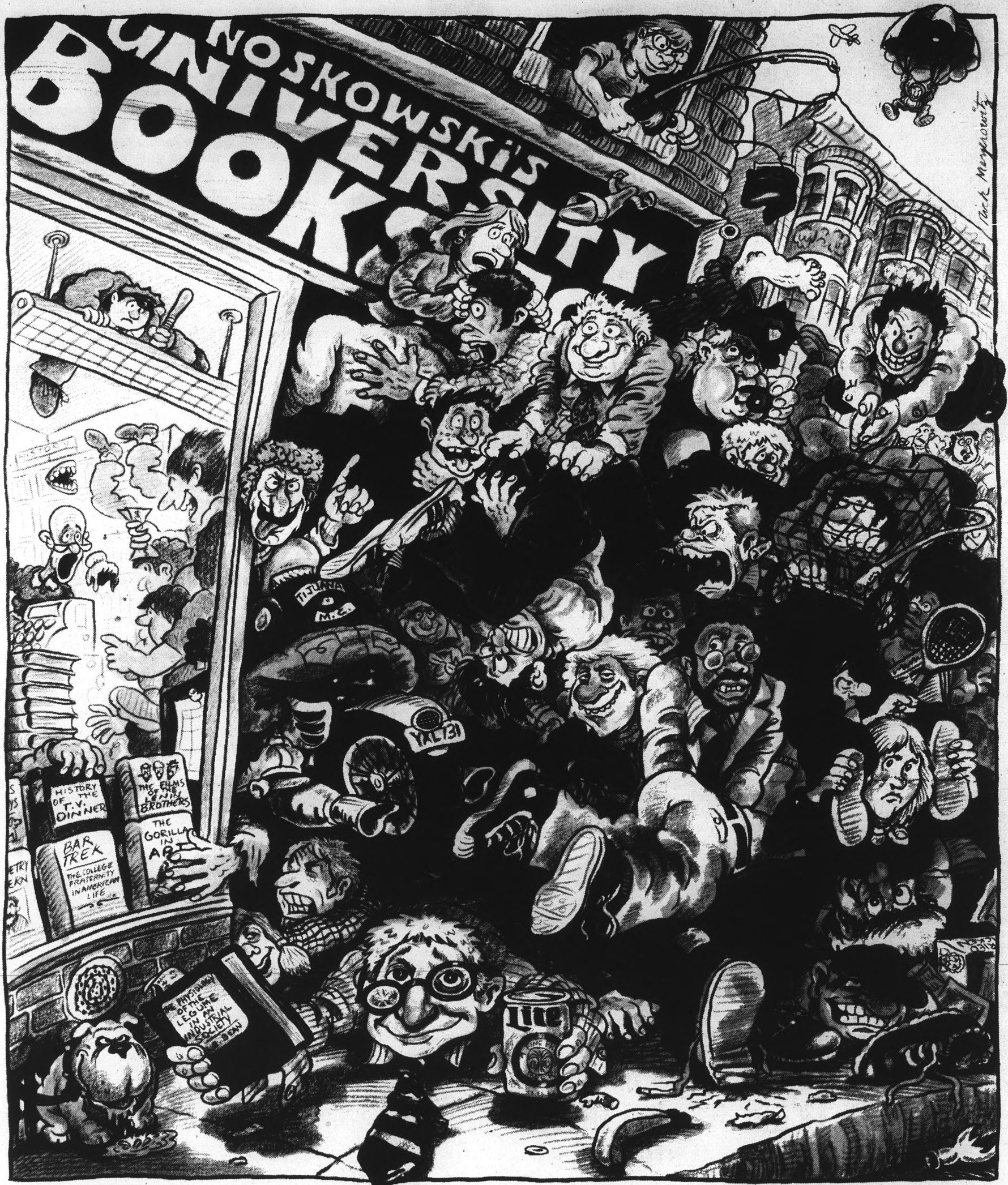
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