

friday

Arizona State University
Vol. 59, No. 27,
October 8, 1976

state
press
Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Don Myers

This is one of the houses ASASU is looking at for a day care center.

Funds unavailable

Stadium expansion may be curtailed

By Dan Winkel

The proposed expansion of Sun Devil Stadium might be reduced by 10,000 seats because not enough money is available to finance the original plan, the assistant athletic director said Thursday.

John Wadas said the ultimate expansion of Sun Devil Stadium may reach only 58,000 seats, instead of the proposed 68,000, if an upper deck in the north end zone is not built.

M.M. Sundt Construction Company's bid of \$9.2 million for an expansion to 68,000 seats last month was \$600,000 more than the amount of money available.

Project architect Ross Jensen of Hubbard, Wadsworth and Jensen Architects, said bids tentatively will be asked for by the athletic department Oct. 14. Bids then must be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents by Nov. 4, he said.

Revisions to lower the cost include more conservative restrooms and concession areas and fewer ramps, Wadas said. "We are going to take a little icing off the cake," he said.

Wadas also said the press box, currently on the west side of the stadium, will be moved to the east side to accommodate additional seats for the Sun Angel Foundation.

The Sun Guardian loge will be included in the expansion of the west stands, Wadas said. Seats in this area will cost \$500 plus the price of a ticket. The money will be used by the Sun Angel Foundation to repay loans the group took out to help the athletic department finance the expansion.

Jensen said the revised plans are expected to save about \$600,000 to \$800,000 in building costs.

Potential sites located for day-care center

By Nina Bondarook

Associated Students has found two sites near campus for possible day-care center locations, Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive vice president, said Thursday.

"The only thing we have to do now is purchase it," Mortensen said.

Reaction sought

"We're in the process of finding out how the regents feel about it," he said. ASASU does not want to make any moves the Arizona Board of Regents later would disapprove, he added.

Both buildings are private homes located within two blocks of campus. One house is on Mill Avenue between 10th and 11th streets and would cost ASASU \$110,000. The second is on the corner of 10th and Ash streets and has a price of \$75,000.

Emergency fund

"The money would come out of the ASASU emergency fund, which is about \$75,000, and is currently unused," Mortensen said.

The emergency fund consists of

all Associated Students funds exceeding \$20,000 that are left over at the end of each year. It is currently invested by the University Investment Committee.

Space problem

"We understand there is a real space problem," he said. "We just feel this is a great enough need that ASU should take a little harder look at our proposal (this time)."

Regent Rudy Campbell said he still is unsure whether ASU needs

a day-care center.

Regent unsure

"Very frankly, I don't know what responsibility we or the students have for this type of building," Campbell said.

He said ASASU is continually asking the regents for everything but educational facilities.

"I can't conceive of it (a day-care center) being an emergency (and coming out of the emergency fund)," Campbell said. "I can't see it as being needed right now."

TA accused of privacy violation

Records access tightened in chemistry department

By Pat Denley

Chemistry department officials are tightening access to records after it was disclosed a teaching assistant may have given a student's address to a friend for use in a court case.

The accused teaching assistant admits he looked at an equipment breakage card filled out by Craig Brown, civil engineering major, for a Chemistry 114 lab.

But the TA, Jeff Schneider, denies giving the address to his friend, Ken Dorman, a business administration major. Dorman claims Brown owes him \$145 from summer rental of a house in Tempe.

Schneider said he only thought about giving the address to Dorman. It was needed to begin a small claims court action against Brown.

Brown confronted Schneider Sept. 7 when he caught the TA looking at his card.

Brown objected, and Schneider recalled thinking, "Hey, this could possibly be

interpreted as invasion of privacy."

But on Sept. 29, Brown was served with a subpoena ordering him to appear in court Oct. 28. Dorman said he obtained the address from a mutual friend, not Schneider.

Brown gave a letter of complaint Tuesday to Dr. Morton Munk, chemistry department chairman.

"I feel my privacy was invaded and my human rights as a student at ASU were violated," it read. Brown demanded disciplinary action against Schneider.

University officials said Schneider's checking of Brown's address was wrong.

A student can direct the registrar to keep his address confidential.

But controls over records such as breakage cards are left up to individual departments.

Munk said he reprimanded Schneider. Brown said Munk told

him the letter would be placed in Schneider's file.

"It was an irresponsible and unauthorized act," Munk said. "I have taken steps to prevent it from happening again."

He said locks would be installed on cabinets and chemistry department personnel would be reminded not to use addresses for nonofficial purposes.

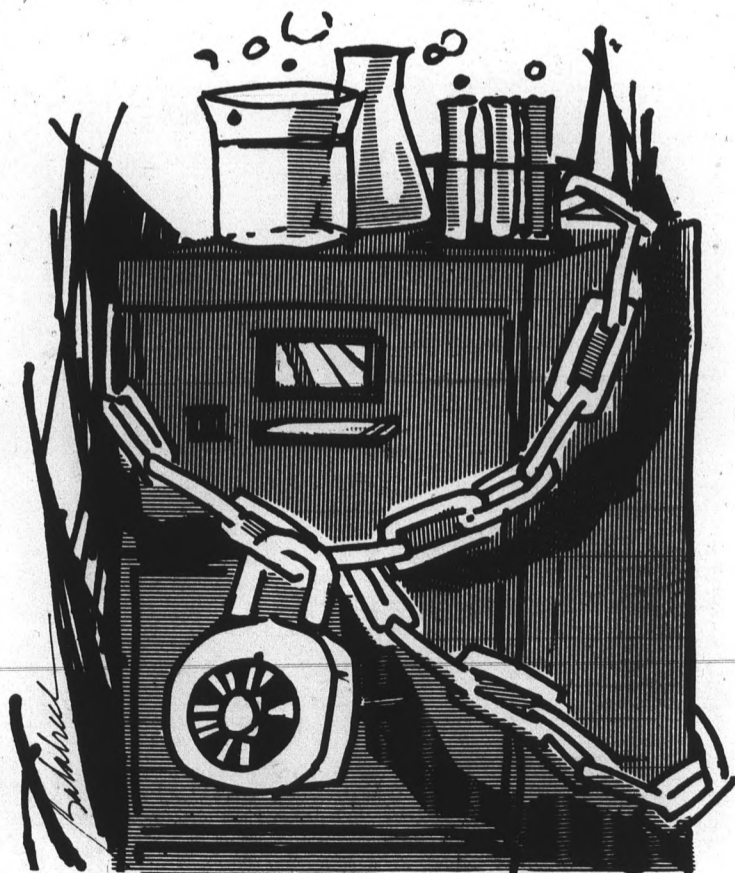
Munk claimed, "They (the records) are not, and have never been under access."

But investigation showed teaching assistants are not informed that it is improper to check on addresses as Schneider did.

Dr. James Birk, chemistry professor who runs a program to train TA's to teach freshman-level classes, confirmed the lack of such information.

"This has never come up before. I was surprised that students even put addresses on the cards."

continued page 2



In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

FEDS CRACK HEROIN RING

PHOENIX — Federal grand juries indicted 110 persons in Arizona and hundreds more in other U.S. cities Thursday after a five-month investigation of an international heroin smuggling operation that reportedly supplied U.S. users with 1,000 pounds of Mexican brown heroin. Forty-seven alleged leaders of the smuggling operation were indicted in Tucson and 63 alleged underlings were indicted in Phoenix.

DEBATERS CLAIM CARTER WON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter won the second debate by a whisker over President Ford, in the view of five prominent college debate coaches. Two of the coaches called Carter the winner by two points. Two others picked Ford by a single point. The fifth judge called it a dead heat on the basis of points, but awarded the decision to Carter on a tie-breaker standard used for college debates.

FORD REVERSES POLICY

WASHINGTON — President Ford shocked some Democratic members of Congress and reversed his administration's policy when he announced during Wednesday night's debate that he has decided to disclose the names of U.S. companies that participated in the Arab economic boycott against Israel.

At the White House, officials tried to soften the impact of Ford's assertion in the debate that East European nations are free of Soviet domination. Allied European diplomats here said they were stunned by Ford's statement.

TV CABLES CUT

PRESCOTT — Television cables have been cut a third time in a five-week-old strike by employes of TelePrompster of Prescott. Strikers were blamed for the sabotage, but a spokesman for the strikers said the workers are "just being made scapegoats."

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN THAILAND

BANGKOK, Thailand — Bangkok's streets were quiet today as Thailand's new military ruler, Sangad Chalawyu, declared martial law in the wake of bloody street clashes that left at least 26 persons dead and 180 wounded. Sangad clamped strict controls on the local press, and demanded that international news organizations submit all stories critical of the new government for censorship.

ARMS EMBARGO SOUGHT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Africans sought support in the U.N. Security Council today for a binding arms embargo on South Africa aimed at forcing the country to get out of Namibia. African diplomats hope to have a final draft of the embargo resolution ready for the council next week.

CLUES SOUGHT IN JET CRASH

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Search vessels hunted through the wreckage of a Cuban jetliner today, looking for clues to the cause of an explosion that ripped through the DC8 shortly before it plunged into the ocean, killing all 78 persons aboard. The Cubana Airlines plane had just taken off from Bridgetown on Wednesday when the pilot reported the explosion. Some officials speculated sabotage could have been involved.

STEIGER APOLOGIZES FOR REMARK

PHOENIX — Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., has apologized for calling members of the Arizona Wildlife Federation "idiots" for opposing a bill he introduced to provide 250,000 acres of public land to Navajos. The tribe's families are being relocated in settlement of a property dispute with the neighboring Hopi tribe.

More about

Records access

continued from page 1

Birk said he never had told TAs not to look up addresses, because, "I would never have thought it was necessary."

"There was no department policy that said you can't do this," Schneider said.

Bill Bowers, TA for a Chemistry 113 lab, said, "That wasn't stressed at all in our training."

The card chemistry students complete is a standard University form purchased in the cashier's office.

Students pay from \$5 to \$25 deposit to insure payment in case of equipment breakage.

The form contains space for an address, along with name and ID number. The chemistry department does not require the address, although a few students fill it in anyway, as Brown did.

The form is also used for parking sticker and housing deposit payments. An address is required for those.

Officials said they had never been confronted with a similar situation. They said no one realized the breakage cards could be used as a source of directory information.

The incident surfaced as a University committee neared completion of a federally required policy statement on access to student records.

Dr. Joyce Foster, chairwoman of the committee, said the policy will ensure confidentiality of all records defined as "educational" in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

But records such as lab breakage cards are not included, Foster said.

Regardless, she said, taking a student's address from records is an "improper use of the file."

Foster said she asked University deans yesterday to take whatever steps necessary "to protect the integrity" of such files.

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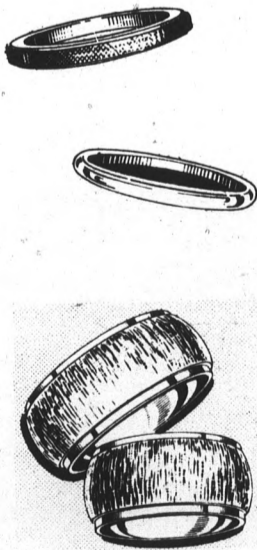
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Corporation plan meets resistance, silence from ASU administrators

By Rhonda Prast

ASU administrators have voiced negative attitudes or declined comment on student government leaders' plans to form an independent, off-campus corporation to bypass University vetoes of funds for student projects.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said the corporation would be an unnecessary contribution to Associated Students.

"It seems to me it would be cumbersome to add to an

organization students say is already too bureaucratic," Hamm said.

ASASU representatives want to use the corporation to fund a day care center, birth control clinic, lawyer fees and other student projects administrators have vetoed.

Associated Students of UA are forming a similar corporation.

ASU President John Schwada declined to comment on the group's plan. He said he hadn't

seen their proposals.

ASASU president Dave Braaten said the corporation plan caught campus administrators by surprise.

"They're waiting to see our moves, and then they'll make a comment."

Braaten said the corporation is an indication of student leaders' frustration regarding funding of student programs.

"We want it to be free of political pressure from the ad-

ministration," Braaten said. "We've found funding difficult in

the past due to the relationship with them."

Braaten said he doesn't believe the administrators' non-committal attitude toward the plan.

"I have no doubt that they've talked to each other," Braaten said. "This corporation is beyond their control and they're always interested in something they can't control."

LARGE SELECTION OF PANTSUITS



CELIA'S FASHIONS

TEMPE CENTER "TRY CELIA'S FIRST"

Arizona voters face seven propositions

PHOENIX (AP) — With one month remaining before the Nov. 2 general election, voters are being inundated with campaign publicity by the host of candidates who are seeking election to local, state and congressional offices.

Many Arizona voters may be surprised when they go into the polling booth and see seven propositions on the ballot. Two of these propositions have received considerable attention — the so-called nuclear safeguards initiative and the vehicle emissions control repealer.

The nuclear issue, Proposition 200, is the only one placed on the ballot through a public initiative petition. A proposal supported by the Arizona Public Employees Association to ask voters for a \$4,000 pay hike for state legislators fell 50,000 signatures short of what was needed to place the question on the ballot.

The question of signatures also became an issue of the nuclear proposition when several persons, including the presidents of Arizona Public Service Co., and the Salt River Project and the heads of two labor organizations, filed suit against the initiative attempt, con-

tending the petitions were not filed on time and did not contain the necessary number of valid signatures.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sandra O'Connor ruled that Arizonans for Safe Energy filed the petitions within the time limit, since a limit set by a 1973 election law was in conflict and superceded by the state constitution.

Following a lengthy trial on the valid signature question and a random sample check of signatures by the judge and attorneys, she ruled that 55,300 of the 79,113 signatures submitted were valid, which was 90 more than needed to put the question to the voters.

Although proponents of the measure insist it would merely halt construction of any nuclear power plant in the state until safety measures were proven, opponents say its effect would be to ban construction of any nuclear plant.

A consortium of utilities, headed by APS, which is building the state's first nuclear generating station 45 miles west of here, has undertaken a large-scale advertising campaign to defeat the proposition.

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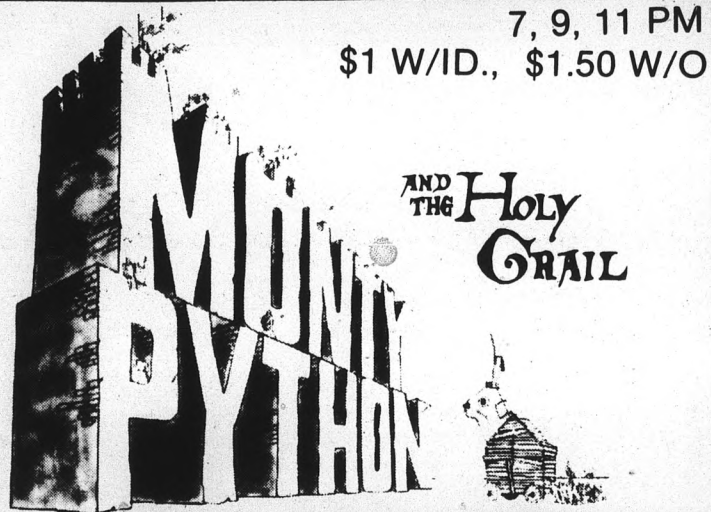
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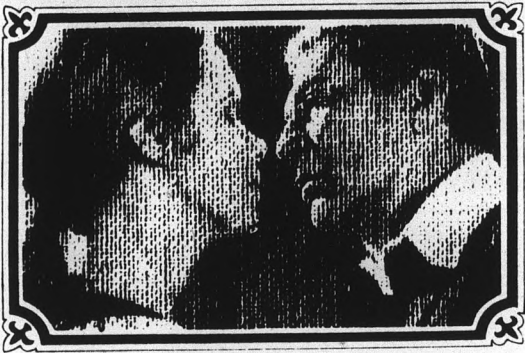
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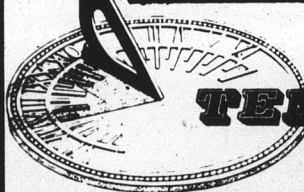


THE ABDICATION

7 PM

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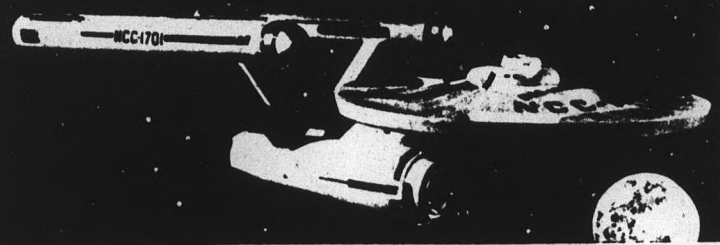
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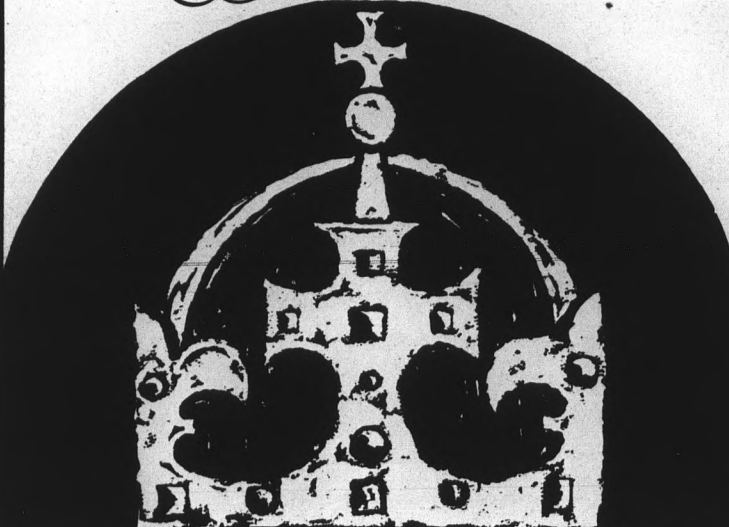
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Richard III



7 PM FREE TO CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Tavern owners unrattled by campus liquor issue

By Gail Johnston

Most local restaurant and tavern managements are not seriously concerned about possible liquor sales at ASU, according to a State Press survey.

Although the majority of establishment owners, managers and employees contacted thought campus alcohol sales would affect their business in some way, the predominant attitude seemed to be, "We'll have to wait and see."

The subject of campus liquor sales is scheduled for discussion at an Arizona Board of Regents meeting today at 10 a.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Most personnel of larger restaurants and student hangouts responded that sales and customer loads would definitely drop. "No question about it," said Don Reno, owner of Dooley's in Tempe. "But it wouldn't close our doors by any means."

Bar and restaurant managers indicated campus liquor would have no direct bearing on their luncheon or night trade. However, the hours from 3 to 6 p.m. were



consistently cited as potential problem areas for businesses if alcohol is sold at ASU. The sale of alcohol at football games did not seem to concern those questioned.

Atmosphere, entertainment and student social habits were cited by bar owners as protection against losing business to the University. Managers of both the Bandersnatch and Minder Binders clubs said students are looking for more than "just a glass of

brew" when they visit a tavern, and this would protect their business regardless of the regents' decision.

Jim Nadder, manager of the Warehouse restaurant (which borders campus on the north), said his sales would not suffer seriously because of the atmosphere, live music and food he offers customers.

"But losing any business is a concern," he said. He expressed personal opposition to campus liquor sales.

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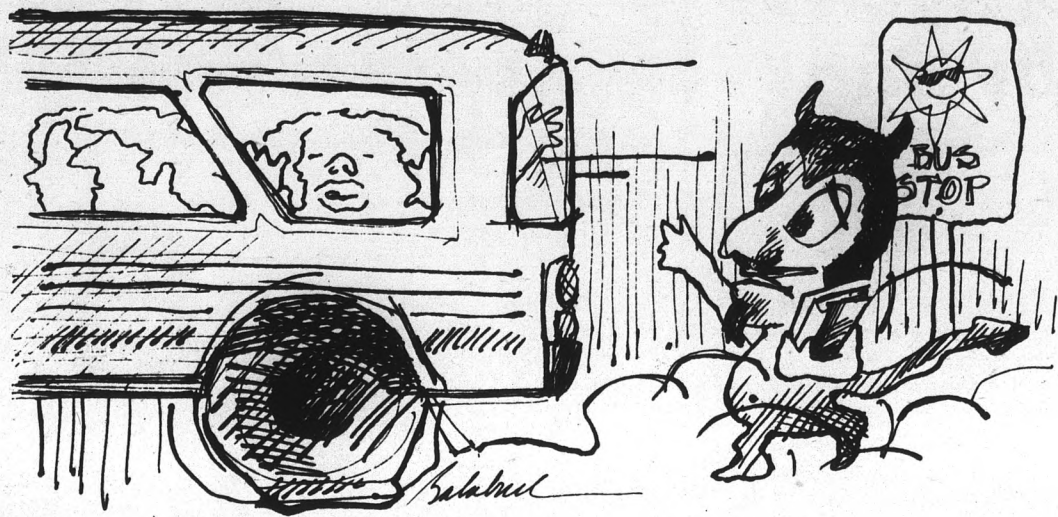
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Buses provide cheap means to get to school, students find

By Gail Johnston

Urban planners have long contended mass transit simply won't work in the Valley — with its widespread population.

But for more than 600 ASU students, taking a bus beats the parking hassles and conserves both money and energy.

A Phoenix Transit Corporation survey conducted last week estimates that 30 passengers are dropped at University doors during each run. The commuters seem satisfied with the 25 bus runs serving ASU, one every half hour.

"It sure beats trying to park on campus, and it ends up saving gas money, too," said Rosemary Hammer, junior.

Transit fares range from 35 to 40 cents, depending on how far a person travels.

Special discount tickets are also available to students under 21 years of age.

The bus, the only regular line serving ASU, runs completely around the campus perimeter, from Rural to Lemon to McAllister to Apache. Turning north on Mill, the route continues to Fifth, takes a jog down to College, turns east when reaching University, and winds up on Rural again. Signs designating pickup points occur 16 times on this loop.

"It took me awhile to figure it out," commented Robin Gable, leaning against a pole sporting the smiling sun face of the bus mascot. "It's sort of like a Boy Scout course in basic compass, map and survival."

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VALLEY ARTS

Correction

The State Press Thursday misquoted an Arizona Board of Regents official as saying the board now is more willing to accept alcohol sales on campus.

Blair Benjamin, the board's legal adviser, actually said he doubts Friday's scheduled hearing on a proposal to approve campus alcohol sales indicates an increased willingness to accept those sales.

Once upon a time (1735 A.D. or thereabouts) with no electricity to prolong the days and no TV to shorten the nights, most of Merry Old England's merrymaking was in bed, or thereabouts.

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Woman cleared of negligence in mauling of infant by dog

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanne Bashold has suffered enough since she found her six-day-old baby daughter chewed to death by her starving watchdog, the state said Thursday.

Acting New York Supreme Court Justice Robert Haft dismissed a criminal negligence charge against the young unwed mother, who will be 25 next Tuesday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alan Broomer told the court, "... We are persuaded that no proper purpose of the criminal law would be served by continuing the prosecution."

Elliot Cook, her lawyer, argued that she was suffering her own personal agony, and the state agreed that she had been punished enough, since "she had no reason to know that this would happen."

Bashold was not in court for the dismissal of her case.

But when her lawyers told her, they said, she broke into tears and sobbed: "I can't believe it. At least that's over."

The young mother had left her infant daughter, Carra, in her bleak apartment with only her four-month-old German shepherd present.

The starving dog killed the baby and mauled the body.

A shy, quiet girl, 5-foot-2, Joanne made few friends.

Neighbors on East 105th Street recalled her as sad and withdrawn in the advanced stages of pregnancy with Carra.

"Sometimes she'd take the dog out," one recalled. "Sometimes she would come back sad, but singing a little song."

According to Miss Bashold, she became pregnant as the result of a rape at the hands of a man never identified, but decided she wanted the baby, rather than an abortion.

She had come to New York City 3½ years ago from her home in Kirkland, Ohio, near Cleveland.

Her mother said she left home because "she wanted to be on her own."

Unable to continue working during the sixth month of her pregnancy, Joanne went on relief last June. She was allotted \$270 a month and moved to the \$120 a month two-room apartment in

Spanish Harlem. Its only furnishings were a rug and a folding wooden chair.

Joanne had her baby at Bellevue Hospital Sept. 1 and mother and child returned home the evening of Sept. 5.

Next morning, she went back to the hospital to retrieve \$100 and personal belongings she had left behind.

"I left the baby on the floor with the dog to protect it," she said.

The animal had not been fed

since Joanne entered Bellevue, and its ribs were clearly visible as a result of its emaciation.

An hour and a half later, when the mother got back to the apartment, she found the baby dead, the dog's muzzle adrip with the infant's blood. Authorities later put the dog to death. What about Joanne's future, Cook was asked.

He replied: "She had dreams. In a perfect world, she would like to be a photographer in Florida."

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No Jive

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Congressman to give speech on legal reform

Congressman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., will speak at 11 a.m. today in the MU Pima Room. He is an outspoken critic for legislative reform and a candidate for the House leadership in the next Congress.

Bolling, who will speak on congressional reform, will appear in Phoenix to campaign for Pat Fullinwider, the Democratic congressional candidate from the 1st District.

L.A. cartoonist says debates are 'inflated'

By Kate Glassner

Political cartoons often are collected by the persons they depict, said editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad. But not all of his subjects frame copies for their living room walls.

"Barry Goldwater has some of my cartoons, but most of them are under the toilet seat," Conrad told an audience of about 40 in the MU Wednesday.

Conrad, who said he is no stranger to Arizona ("I've been thrown out of the *Arizona Republic*

twice"), has worked at the *Los Angeles Times* for the past 13 years as a cartoonist.

He said the reason for the relatively small turnout Wednesday was due to the competition he faced.

"Well, it looks like many people are at home digesting the debate and more are at The Who's rock concert downtown," Conrad said. "But I trust The Who is more enlightening than the facts, figures, claims and counterclaims

of the debate.

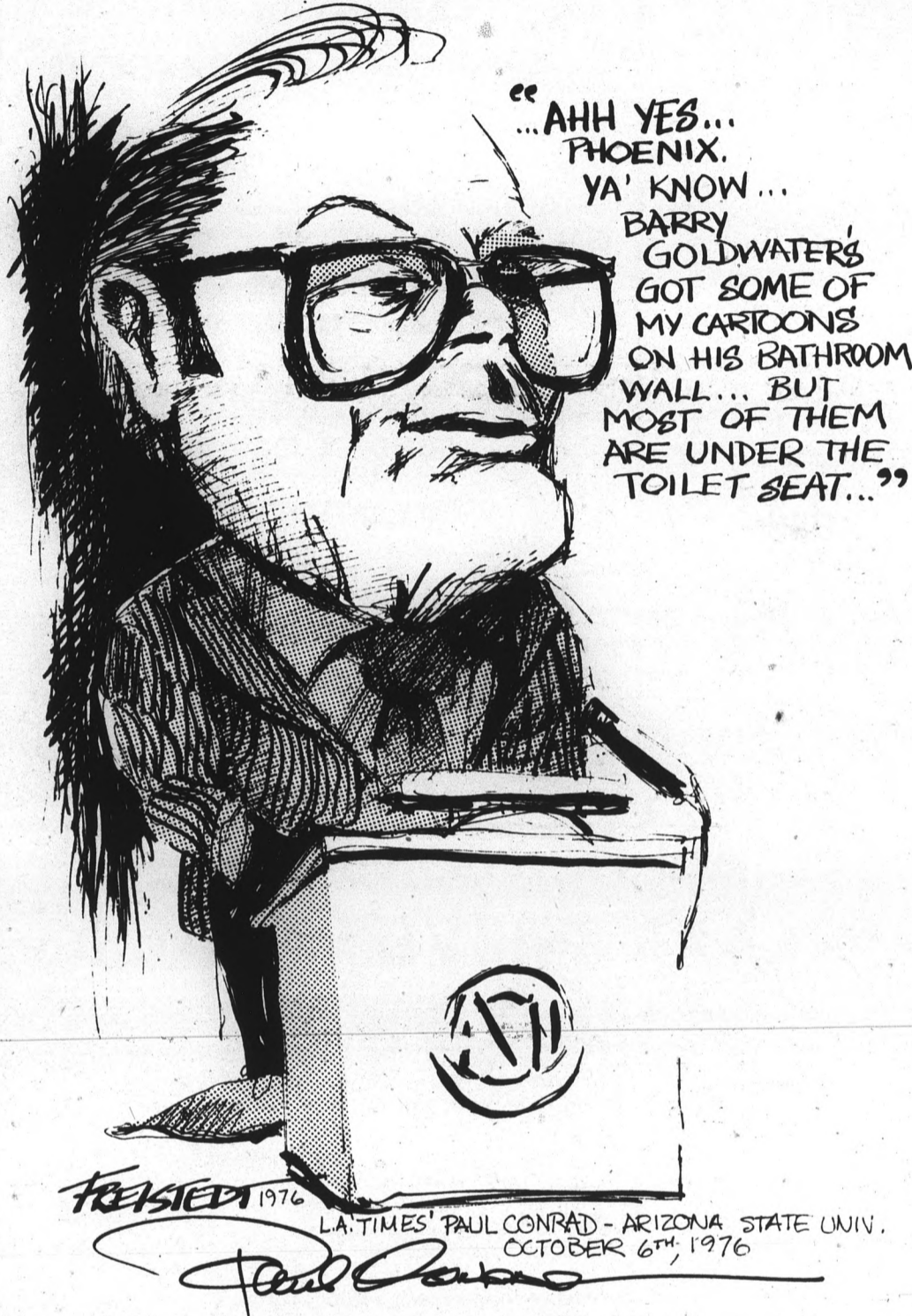
"The debates are a classic example of inflation at its best. Inflated promises, inflated charges, inflated claims and inflated expectations," Conrad said.

Conrad was critical of the government policies he said that allow the FBI, CIA and IRS to trample the rights of American citizens. He also blamed the government for letting the oil companies "rip off people during the energy crisis."

"The CIA has opened mail in New York and has conducted drug experiments in Washington. And what have we learned from the disclosure of FBI and CIA secret operations?" Conrad asked. "Only that the men at the top will not accept the responsibility."

Conrad said the responsibility of an editorial cartoonist is to recognize past political mistakes and to examine present issues.

continued page 11



L.A. TIMES' PAUL CONRAD - ARIZONA STATE UNIV. OCTOBER 6TH, 1976

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Over easy

Photo by Tom Tingle

Wayne Tom, senior fine arts major, flips over sculpture in front of the Art Building. The exhibit was created by beginning sculpture students.

Iron Butterfly show planned for Big Surf

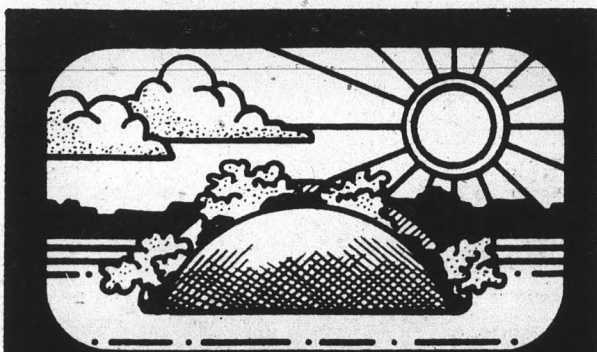
Iron Butterfly, a group known for its hard rock style in the 1960's, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday at Big Surf.

The program also will feature the Valley groups Ched, Bee and the Snake Meat Orchestra.

Iron Butterfly, known for its hit "In-a-gadda-da-vida," will perform material from a soon-to-be-released album.

The six-and-a-half hour concert is the first at Big Surf in more than two years. Swimming, but not surfing, will be allowed.

Tickets, priced at \$3.75, are available at all Michael's Apple Pie and Bill's Records and Audio locations.



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Vibes player to conduct music clinic in Gammage

A clinic conducted by Moses and guitarist Pat Metheny. He will be featured in a concert with his quartet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets are on sale at the center's box office and Valley Select-A-Seat outlets.

Joining Burton at the clinic, which is free to the public, will be basist Steve Swallow, drummer Bob

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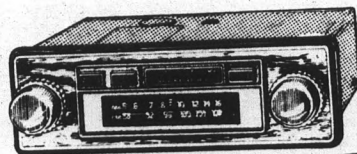
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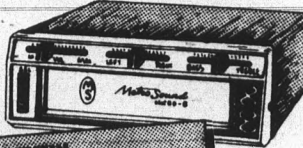
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Sneaky Preview Sale ends October 30, 1976 727 North Country Club Drive, Mesa 834-0890

Collage

TODAY

"Yesterday's Wine," a local country-rock group, will perform at 2 p.m. on the Palo Verde Main lawn. The free, outdoor concert is sponsored by the ASASU Special Events Board.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Elmer Hiebert, from Quo Vadis Books, will speak on "Jesus Christ as Saviour."

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. at the Tempe Women's Club, 1290 S. Mill Ave. Duane Eckert will be guest speaker.

SUNDAY

Four recreation students are providing a free recreation program at 2 p.m. in the MU Recreation Center, lower level. The program is designed for families of faculty, staff and students. Instruction in billiards will be offered Sunday. Bowling, table tennis and foosball are scheduled for remaining Sundays through Nov. 21. Prior registration at the recreation center is required.

ASU Concert Choir will present its first fall concert at 3:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. Free to the public.

International Agriculture Club will indulge in food, beverage and volleyball at

4 p.m. at Papago Park. Cost is \$1.50. Everyone welcome.

Christian Coalition will meet for fellowship at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

MONDAY

Fine Arts College Council will meet at 7:45 a.m. in MU, room 208H. All interested persons may attend.

Women in Communications will attend a public relations program at 7 p.m. at the Public Relations Institute at KOOL-tv, Channel 10, 511 W. Adams St., Phoenix. Members may attend free of charge, nonmembers for \$5.

Arizonans for Gene McCarthy will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. The public is invited.

TUESDAY

French Club will have an organizational meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, room C-157. All interested persons are invited.

Native American Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-Law Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

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From the Associated Press

The Arizona Historical Society reports that on this day in 1824, Louis Jaeger was born. He established the first ferry over the Colorado River.

Religion writer to examine truth in Bible's pages

A noted theologian will speak at 3 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room on the topic, "Is the Bible Reliable?"

Dr. John Montgomery, editor of *Christianity Today*, is the author of 28 books and more than 100 articles.

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.

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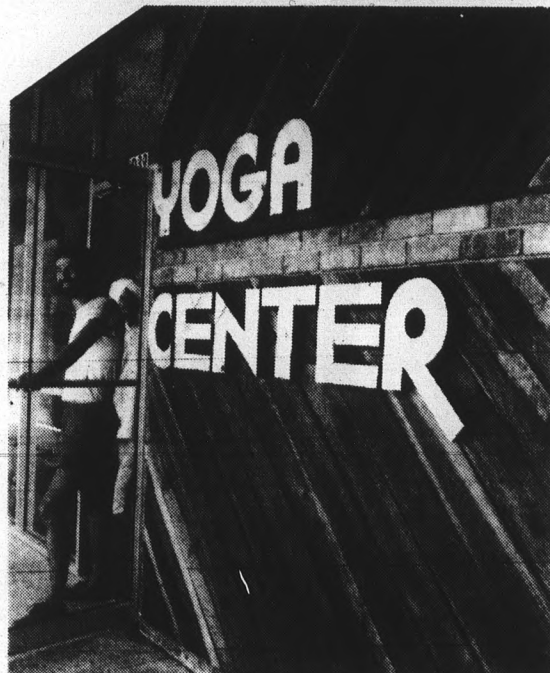
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Ford defends stand on Soviet domination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ford, seeking to quiet the political storm brewing over a statement he made during his second debate with Jimmy Carter, said Thursday the United States will never concede the domination of Eastern European nations by the Soviet Union.

America "firmly supports the aspirations for independence of the nations of Eastern Europe," Ford told a crowd of 15,000 at the University of Southern California.

Related story, page 11

"The United States has never conceded and never will concede their domination by the Soviet Union," the President said.

During his Wednesday night debate

with Carter in San Francisco, Ford said there was "no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

Speaking in answer to a question, Ford seemed to be categorically denying Soviet control over all of Eastern Europe, although he cited as examples Poland, Yugoslavia and Romania, the three most independent of the Soviet Union.

Ford spoke at USC following an inspection of a mockup of the controversial B1 bomber at the nearby Rockwell International plant where he criticized Carter's defense policies, saying Carter "wants to speak loudly and carry a fly swatter."

Later, Ford arranged to join with Republican primary opponent Ronald

Reagan at a GOP fund-raiser in Beverly Hills.

A poll by The Associated Press showed Carter a paperthin winner over Ford in their second confrontation. As with their first debate, in which a similar poll showed Ford a narrow winner, the margin was so slight that it could have resulted from normal statistical variances.

After climbing out of the cockpit of the B1 mockup, Ford ripped into Carter and others, including Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale, who have opposed production of the big bomber.

"They say the B1 is unnecessary. I certainly hope and pray that is true,"

Ford told a group of Rockwell employees. "But what if those critics are wrong?" he asked. "The very fact that we don't have the B1 could well invite a challenge from abroad."

Ford asked for \$1 billion to begin production of the bomber Oct. 1. But Congress voted to delay such action until Feb. 1, after the start of a new presidential term.

Carter has said he opposes production of the B1 but would continue research funds for a supersonic bomber.

The President said the B52, which the B1 would replace, already is more than 20 years old and "I don't believe that any President should ask any serviceman to defend his country in a combat aircraft that is older than he is."

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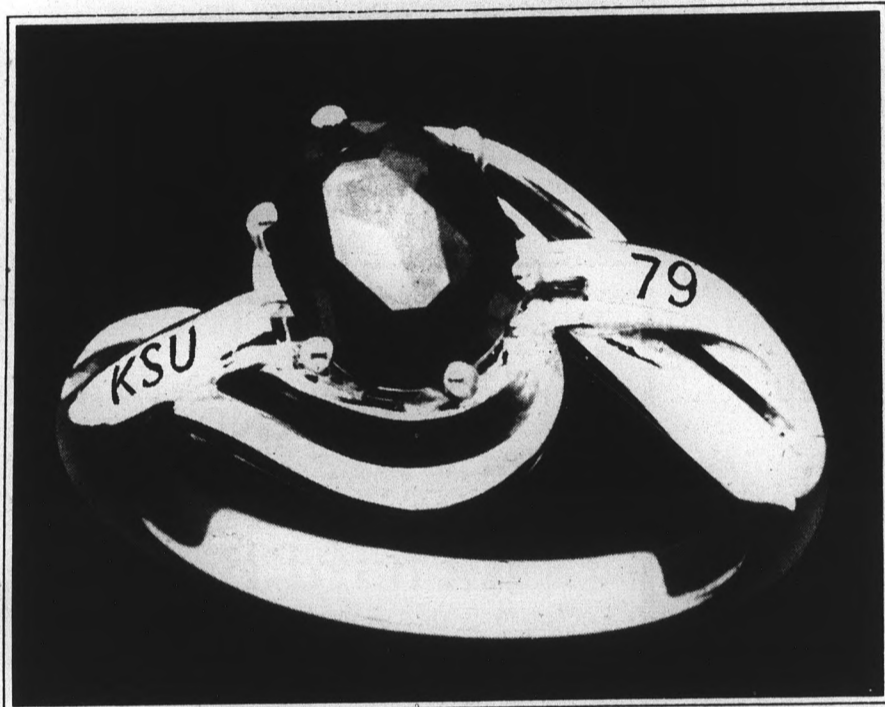
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San Francisco clears away debate debris

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They've rolled up the cables and rolled out the candidates, and the city is recovering from Chapter Two of the presidential campaign debates' traveling road show.

Some 75 crewmen from the CBS television network, the telephone company, the electric company and others scrambled around the stage Thursday, trying to get their gear cleared out.

The floor backstage was overgrown with heaps and tangles of wires. Outside, cables snaked from the top of the building down to the ground while a

hard-hatted telephone worker paced the roof, disconnecting them.

The only damage to the theater came when a CBS technician fell through a suspended ceiling. "He didn't get hurt but he wiped out a good portion of the ceiling," a spokesman said.

Workmen hired by the League of Women Voters were taking down the set, which will be shipped to Houston for use in the Oct. 15 debate between vice presidential candidates. Many of the league officials who had arranged Debate No. 2 here were already there.

A street-cleaning truck meandered around the well-to-do neighborhoods surrounding the Palace of Fine Arts where about 1,000 demonstrators left some of their placards behind Wednesday night.

Jimmy Carter's plane took off at midmorning Thursday. President Ford left three hours earlier, ending one of the most intensive security efforts ever mounted by the city's force.

Police say they haven't begun to

figure out how much it cost to cancel all days off for three days and post 200 officers at the Palace of Fine Arts on Wednesday night.

A spokeswoman for CBS News in New York said the cost of televising the debate for the pool of four networks had not yet been determined. As a rough yardstick, it cost three networks \$600,000 to televise the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates — held in a television studio with the equipment much closer at hand.

More about

L.A. cartoonist

continued from page 7

"An editorial cartoonist must face the social and political problems of society, and investigate and report them through his work," he said.

Conrad put the same responsibility on the press. "The press carries the burden of finding the facts, and they have the responsibility of giving the facts to you," he added. "The process is a long one, but finally the public finds out what is really happening."

Conrad said he admires the youth of the Sixties and noted many of today's political cartoonists came from that era.

"The young guys who have talent today as editorial cartoonists grew up in the late Sixties and they know what commitment is all about," Conrad said. "They have the guts, the pride and the principles to get something done."

Conrad said he strives for captionless cartoons everyday. "They are few and far between, but when you don't have any words, there usually aren't any lies."



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Odyssey of a prof

'We were storing guns, getting ready

NOW



Photo by Jim Boardman

Phillip Abbot Luce, 39, teaches a discussion group in a Political Science 100 class. Luce is a doctoral candidate, writing his dissertation on internal terrorism.

'I defected because, when the chips were down, I couldn't accept total obedience.'

By Jim Boardman

Sometimes in the wild rebounds of extremists' lives, junkies become Jesus freaks, juvenile delinquents become cops and atheists become monks.

For example, Phillip Abbot Luce, 39. Luce, a national Communist leader in the early 1960s, incited riots in New York's Times Square and created a furor in the halls of Congress. He wrote the first anti-Vietnam war declaration urging students to resist the draft.

Today, Luce still is inciting students, but in a different way. He incites them to learn, to challenge their own political beliefs. Since 1973, Luce has taught a Political Science 100 discussion group at ASU.

He still is not necessarily opposed to violence. But now it's to stop communism, not support it.

Butts between his teeth

Luce, a rather mild-mannered chain smoker who clinches the butts between his teeth when he talks, began dabbling at revolution as a 20-year-old Ohio State University student in 1958.

By 1960, he was a free-wheeling activist in the Progressive Labor party, the first spinoff of the American Communist party.

One-time urban guerrilla says U.S. terrorists funded by foreigners

A one-time Communist now teaching political science at ASU suspects Cuba, Lybia and Algeria are funding American terrorists.

"We know the Weather Underground received money from Cuba and Algeria," said Phillip Abbot Luce, 39, a teaching assistant for Political Science 100.

He said money is routed into the United States from Mexico, Canada and Spain.

Part of the money goes to pay for bombings, which Luce said are increasing in this country.

He cited FBI figures that show while there were only four bombings in the United States in 1965, 2,041 bombings were attributed to terrorists in 1974.

The one-time rabble rouser is writing his doctoral dissertation on internal terrorism.

Terrorism can be stopped, he said, but not without suspending certain civil rights, "at least for a time."

"Terrorism can only be retarded

by use of excessive force," he said.

Luce said that in the event of an all-out assault by underground leftists—including bombing of department stores, kidnapping of business executives and congressmen—a state of emergency should be declared under terms of the Internal Security Act of 1950, passed during the McCarthy era.

Given such extreme circumstances, Luce said he would favor granting the President emergency powers to allow arrests without warrants, waive rights of Habeus Corpus and suspend the rights of a prisoner to an attorney.

Luce said Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau invoked similar measures to rid that country of Canadian Separatists, who killed, kidnapped and demanded money in the name of independence for Quebec.

European authorities—including Interpol, French and German police—have vast amounts of information concerning terrorist activities in the United States but

refuse to deal with the CIA or the FBI for fear the information would be leaked to the press, he said.

Luce said the Palestinian Liberation Organization has ties to the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies, a sponsor of the People's Bicentennial Commission. He said soon-to-be released congressional testimony may show that "the IPS is financially supporting the PLO."

The red-bearded man with the robust laugh writes a four-page fortnightly news letter called the "Pink Sheet on the Left, America's Authoritative Report on Left-Wing Activities," for which 10,000 subscribers across the country pay \$29 annually. The most recent issue blasts Jimmy Carter for consenting to an interview with the "trendy left-wing and thoroughly amoral *Playboy Magazine*."

The same issue urges President Ford to fire U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi for ordering a halt to the FBI's surveillance of the Socialist Workers party.

dy to go underground, maybe forever'

..... AND THEN

He quickly rose to a position of leadership in the Maoist-oriented group, and in 1963, he led an expedition to Cuba.

When he returned, he was indicted by federal authorities for his Cuban adventure, but later was found innocent by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Luce spoke freely of memories of old friends and old times.

He laughed about how he and a friend had traveled to Cuba to pick up \$25,000, flew to Spain and lived it up a bit before returning to America with the remainder of the money.

Times Square riots

He recalled times he passed out leaflets around New York City colleges, advertising a "peaceful" demonstration in Times Square against the new police action heating up in Vietnam. Luce told how he and his cronies provoked confrontations with police that resulted in 30 arrests the first rally, and 110 arrests the second.

Rioting served two purposes, he said. First, it was guaranteed front page publicity in the *New York Times*.

Second, the arrested college students were a "captive audience" for Communist propaganda and it was the party that provided bail money and attorneys for the students.

Luce said that while his organization was not directly responsible for the 1964 Harlem street rioting, he did everything possible to fan the civil rights disturbances.

'Wanted for murder'

For example, Luce posted men on rooftops in Harlem to direct the mobs to areas devoid of police. And it was Luce who designed and distributed the "Wanted for Murder" poster (a picture of a police officer who killed a black youth) that provoked further violence and appeared on the cover of *Life* magazine.

Luce wrote the first declaration urging people to resist the draft. He paid \$1,500 for a quarter page ad that ran opposite the editorial page in the now-defunct *New York Herald Tribune*.

But for Luce, the glamour of riot and revolution began to sour.

Whittaker Chambers of the 60s

One day in 1965, he walked into the offices of the FBI, and spilled everything. He became the Whittaker Chambers of the '60s.

The switch was abrupt. He had been storing guns and was preparing to go underground to be trained in disguises, forgery, wiretapping and karate.

Luce said his defection from the Communist ideology was spurred by the violence and incessant lying to party underlings.

"The thing that finally did it (his conversion) was when we put a girl in jail for our own purposes," he said.

Luce and his band of urban guerrillas held a meeting at the girl's apartment. She wasn't present at the time, but was subpoenaed by a grand jury.



Phillip Abbot Luce, then-27, incites a riot in New York's Times Square in 1964.

Had she testified, Luce said she would have been cleared because she wasn't present during the meeting. But Communist leaders told her to take the Fifth Amendment, and refuse to testify. For this, she went to a women's detention center.

Once there, the Communists organized picket lines around the center to attract attention and gather support from other radical groups.

"This, to me, was too much," Luce said. A short time later, he defected and introduced himself to the FBI.

Young Americans for Freedom

Four years, and as many books later, Luce was in California, where he led the Young Americans for Freedom, a rightist group, in its successful efforts to keep the Students for a Democratic Society from occupying Stanford

University's administration building.

He went on to a national position of leadership in the YAF, and in August 1969, he was interviewed by *Playboy Magazine*.

A new ideology

His national reputation had gone public and Luce continued to embrace The System. He designed a course he taught at the University of Southern California, and his eyes opened to a new ideology.

Luce is not unlike the Pharisee Paul, who 2,000 years ago was struck blind in the desert and became Paul the apostle.

Today, the red-bearded teacher is a Libertarian who believes that ideally, man is better off without government—Communist, right wing or anything in between. He believes his rebound has carried him about as far as he cares to go.

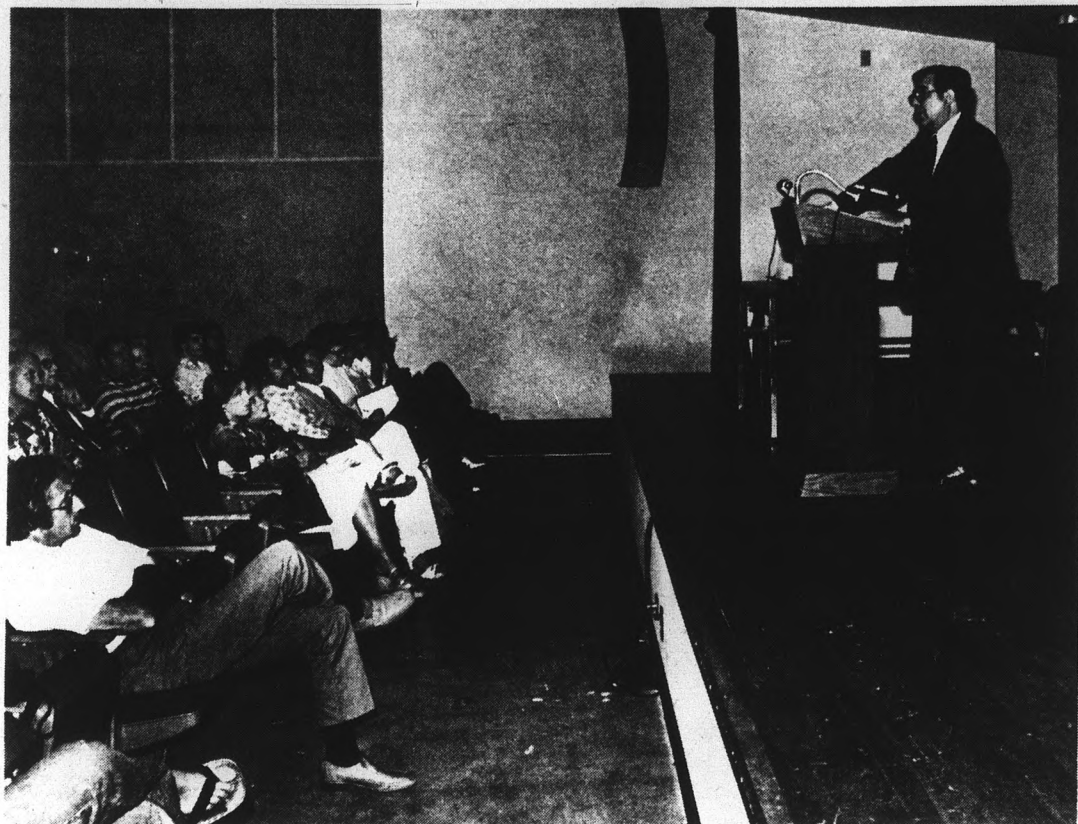


Photo by Don Myers

Business Week correspondent Bruce Agnew calls Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy, "a strategic error."

Carter's blowing early lead, 'Business Week' editor says

By Rosemary Schabert

Jimmy Carter is "blowing the election," a *Business Week* editor said Thursday.

Bruce Agnew, the magazine's senior Washington correspondent, spoke on "Before and After Elections '76" in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the College of Business.

Carter probably shares his pessimism, Agnew said. "I think right now, he feels that way, too."

Carter's celebrated interview with *Playboy* was a strategic error, Agnew said.

He said he believes Carter may have granted the interview because he was tired.

Just talking to "one of the most sinful magazines today" was a mistake but Carter compounded the error by using hardcore slang, he said. "It's not the kind of language you use when a tape recorder's running."

The interview did great damage to Carter's image, his main strength, Agnew said.

Carter earlier gave the impression of "somebody who set out to make you feel proud again, with gestures reminiscent of the pulpit," Agnew said.

Carter also has made mistakes within his own campaign organization, despite the fact he had "an ungodly amount of time," he said.

Agnew said he'd spoken with two Democratic party officials, one who told him the Carter machine had "turned to dust" all over the country.

Carter has ignored local politicians and political organizations by sending in outsiders to run his campaign, Agnew said.

Bad timing and planning have embarrassed Carter in many places, he said. On one occasion Carter was scheduled to speak at a church and was unexpectedly barred because of his abortion stand.

Carter's mistakes and his weakened image lead people to

continued page 18

Commercial lot owners to sell parking permits

Parking permits for a monthly fee of \$7.50 will be sold today on the premises of a privately owned parking lot south of Fifth Street between Forest and College avenues.

ASU parking stickers currently cost \$5 per year.

The parking permit will entitle the purchaser to an assigned space on the newly graded and oiled lot. Cars not in their assigned space or without the permit will be towed. Towing charges will be about \$45.

About 70 permits have been sold, according to Don Raskin, co-owner of the lot. No discount will be offered for purchasing permits on a semester or yearly basis.

"There's a bigger demand than we can supply," Raskin said. The lot's capacity is about 200 cars.

Raskin said the decision to develop the vacant lot into a commercial parking lot was made after property taxes increased and the owners realized the need for more parking spaces near campus.

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Album reviews

Cougar has all the snarl of a toothless sabercat

"Chestnut Street Incident," Johnny Cougar, [MCA]
 First it was the Animals, then the Byrds. Next came the Eagles and now, last, but not least, Johnny Cougar.

Unfortunately, his music is as bad as his name.
 "Punk rock" would be an appropriate label for the music on his album, "Chestnut Street Incident." Although the writing and sound are comparable to Bruce Springsteen's, they are not as sophisticated.

Side one includes two dismal re-creations of Roy Orbison's "Oh, Pretty Woman" and Elvis' "Jailhouse Rock." "Dream Killin' Town" echoes Cougar's boyhood problems in the small midwest town he was raised in, and is a genuinely nice cut. But it is the only one. "Supergirl" is superb and "Chestnut Street" tries hard, but is a bit soppy.

Side two opens with the mindless "Good Girls," naturally about the search for bad girls. It features guitar licks heard a million times before. John Sebastian's classic "Do You Believe In Magic" is worked over and ruined as Cougar tries to transform it into a rock tune.

"Chestnut Street Revisited" is Cougar's stab at respectability—his own version of "Born To Run." It lacks Springsteen's conviction and talent and becomes another cog in the clock that won't run.

Cougar's future is as uncertain as this album is bad. Maybe if he changed his name?

"Hard Rain," Bob Dylan, [Columbia]

I am always leary of live recordings—they have the spontaneity and freedom that embellishes rock, but this often is lost in the bad mixed, uneven harmonies and unpolished edges that expose the rough side of rock.

Building's vents may have flaws, officer reports

The smell of creativity may not be all that rewarding to many art students. In fact, it may be harmful, according to ASU's safety officer.

Dale Partridge said the Arts Building, with its present ventilation system, is not only possibly hazardous to students, but certain ventilating areas of the building violate the building code.

Ninety per cent of the air is recirculated, while only the remaining 10 per cent is exhausted," Partridge said.

"Acids involved (in creating jewelry) place toxic fumes in the air which require special ventilation to get them out of the room," said Clyde Watkins, art department chairman.

"We would like to take some of them (classes which produce toxic fumes) out of the building, but we can't."

Watkins said the present system has been a "real problem" for the occupants of the building. "The ventilation system is not designed for what we're trying to carry on," he said.

Requisitions for revamping the ventilation system have been filed, according to Andy Anderson, the ASU fire marshall.


"Hard Rain," music from the TV special of the same name, contains such Dylan classics as "Lay, Lady, Lay," "Idiot Wind" and "Shelter From the Storm." But Hard Rain never seems to capture the essence and charisma of Dylan. His voice just doesn't work on a live recording, as his nasal howl grows continually more irritating.

Lay, Lady, Lay is given a horrible arrangement and loses

the special magic this song has always had. Shelter From the Storm is the only cut on the album that is bearable—which isn't saying much.

Dylan must be heard live in person—not on a live recording—to be fully appreciated. Hard Rain is a typical live album, appealing only to the hard-core Dylan Dan.

—Dan Winkel



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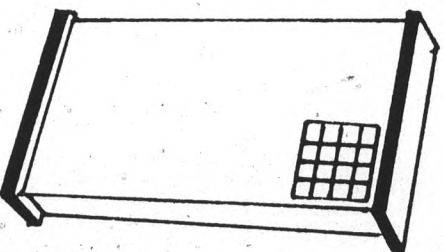


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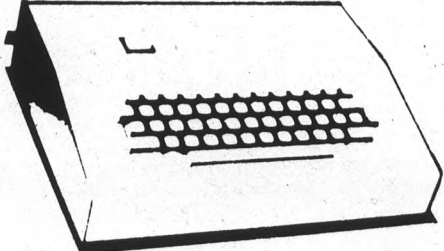
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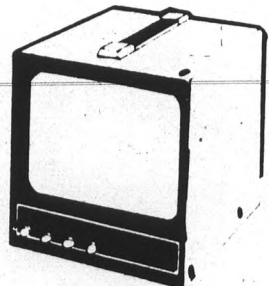
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Washington Post's editor to give talk here on media

Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee will be at ASU Oct. 20 to lecture on the topic, "Media: The Fourth Estate."

Bradlee, who directed his paper's investigation into the Watergate scandal, was named executive editor of the Post in 1968. He served nearly three years as managing editor. His association with the newspaper goes back 23 years to the time he was employed as a Post reporter

covering federal courts.

Bradlee guided and frequently defended Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the two Post reporters who uncovered and divulged much of the Watergate scandal.

Bradlee's appearance, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room, is being sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee, along with the Associated Students Special Events Board. The program is free to the public.

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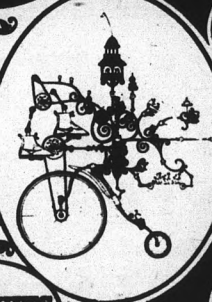
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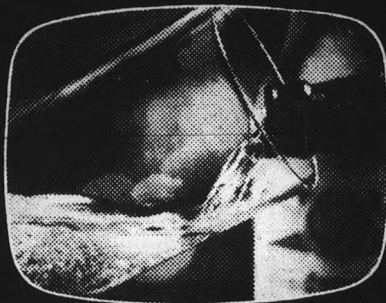
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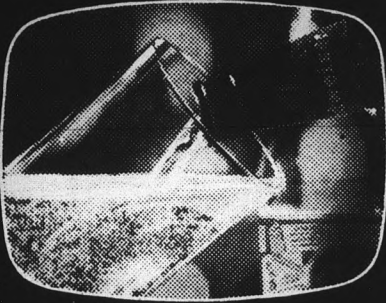
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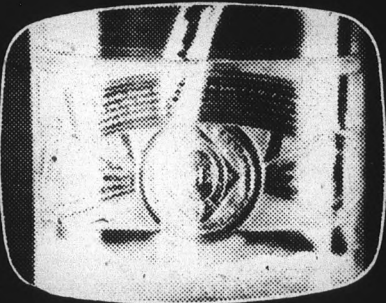


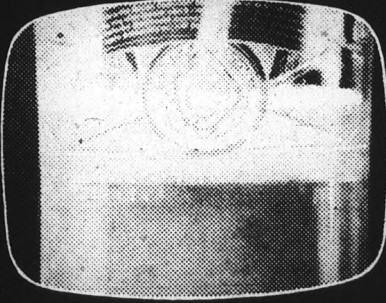
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More about

Carter blowing lead

continued from page 14

dwell on the question, "Who is this man?" Agnew said. "And that plays right into Jerry Ford's strength."

In the primary battle with Reagan, Ford and his organization learned how to use the advantage of the incumbency, Agnew said.

Ford has the strong advantage of being "a known versus an unknown quantity," Agnew said. Familiarity and his reputation for integrity strengthen Ford, he added.

Carter still could win the presidency within the next four weeks, but must stop the erosion of his strength, Agnew said.

"I don't think he's going to do it," he concluded.

ASU graduate recently named commissioner

Dr. Edward Aguirre, recently named U.S. Commissioner of Education by President Ford, holds three education degrees from ASU and is a former Phoenix high school teacher.

Aguirre received a bachelor of arts degree in 1953, a master's degree in 1958, and a doctorate in 1966.

Aguirre will become one of the government's highest ranking Spanish-Americans.

Aguirre taught high school in Phoenix from 1959 through 1963.

Artist's paintings now on display

Paintings and oils by Jasha Green are on exhibit through Nov. 7 in the ASU Art Collections at Matthews Center.

An American painter and sculptor, Green attended the Boston Museum school and studied with Fernand Leger in France. His work has been shown in Europe and New York.

Gallery hours at Matthews Center are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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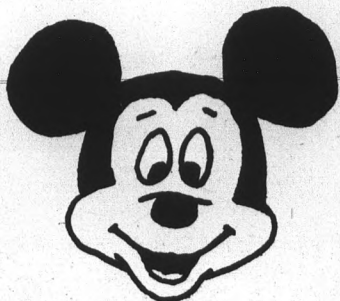
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Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

"We need a stronger running attack," Devil football coach Frank Kush says. And he hopes the man with the ball, Chico McCall, or one of the other young backs he'll be using against Cincinnati Saturday night will be able to strengthen the ASU rushing game. The Devils, winless after three games, square off against the 4-0 Bearcats 7:30 in Sun Devil Stadium.

—Tom Gibbons—

Kush predicts Bearcat game won't be easy

There are still several unbeaten major college football teams this year—but the University of Cincinnati, the Devils' opponent at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, is the only team with a perfect record that has lost a game.

The Bearcats are 4-0 for the year, technically, with wins over arch-rival Miami of Ohio, Tulane and Southern Mississippi, and a win/loss against Southwestern Louisiana, 7-3.

While they lost on the field, the game was forfeited to Cincinnati because SW Louisiana had used ineligible players. Hence, the unblemished record . . . technically.

The Bearcats' 4-0 (3-1?) record was about the most solid piece of information anyone had about the UofC early this week. Cincinnati was sort of a mystery team.

"We don't know much about them," Kush said. "We'll have to look at the films."

The ASU Sports Information Department also drew a blank. "The more I look," said student assistant John Junker Wednesday, "the more I realize I know as little about them as you do."

Kush, however, has since learned a lot about the UofC, and he's not too happy about what he's found.

"They remind me a lot of the way we used to be," said Kush, "back in the Danny White era (when ASU was leading the nation in numerous offensive categories). They are a very quick, very explosive team."

The Bearcat offense is led by Kansas State transfer Art Bailey at quarterback. He has split end Napoleon Outlaw to throw at. The running attack is spearheaded by Curtiss Williams, and John Ziegler, who was 1974 Ohio High School back of the year.

But what really worries Kush is the UofC defense.

"They have some exceptional athletes on defense," Kush said. "This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the defense, but they have five starters returning, and 30 returning lettermen on defense. They're really stacked."

The outstanding athlete on that defense has to be Keith Jenkins, an All-America candidate at defensive back.

Jenkins is one of the country's top return specialists. Last year he led the country for most return yardage in a game (197 against Houston, including a 99-yard touchdown sprint).

Even though Cincinnati apparently has a very good defense, any defense would worry Kush at this point.

"We've got to get a more explosive running game," said Kush.

In hopes of getting more explosion in that rushing attack, and because Fast Freddie Williams is a doubtful starter, Kush will be using several young backs—George Perry, Chico McCall, Ron Bonner and of course Arthur "Turtle" Lane. Kush also said junior quarterback Fred Mortensen will see more playing time.

"The backs are not all to blame," Kush said. "It's partly the fault of the offensive line."

Kush will be making at least one major shift there, replacing Steve Chambers with Doug Decker.

SPORTS



"FIT TO BE TIED..."

WAC sleepers BYU, Wyoming to clash after each pulls upset

Two of the WAC's three surprise teams face each other this weekend.

BYU and Wyoming — neither considered a serious contender for the WAC crown in preseason rankings — have both run up 3-1 records (BYU is 2-0 WAC, Wyoming is 1-0 WAC) and will square off in Provo, Utah.

In the other WAC game, UA (0-1 WAC, 2-2 overall) looks for its first conference win of the season when the Wildcats host UTEP (0-1 WAC, 1-2 overall).

In nonconference games, the WAC's other surprise team, New Mexico (2-0 WAC, 2-1 overall) entertains San Jose State (3-2). Utah (1-0 WAC, 1-2 overall) will visit powerful Iowa State (3-1), and CSU (0-2 WAC, 1-3 overall) travels to play winless Utah State (0-5).

ASU hosts Cincinnati in a nonconference

game.

Both Wyoming and BYU were weak offensively last week. Wyoming scored only 13 points in its win over the Sun Devils, and BYU couldn't muster a touchdown in its 8-0 victory over San Diego State last Saturday.

The BYU-Wyoming game will be a confrontation between a team whose forte is passing (BYU) and running (Wyoming). Both teams are averaging a little more than 20 points per game.

UA, which was edged by BYU 23-16 in its WAC opener two weeks ago, snapped a two-game losing streak last week, beating Northwestern 27-15 behind the two touchdown passes from frosh quarterback Jim Krohn to senior receiver Keith Hartwig. UTEP struggled with Utah, losing seven fumbles, and the game in the process.

WAC standings

	WAC			OVERALL			Pa
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT	
Brigham Young	2	0	1.000	3	1	.750	83 47
New Mexico	2	0	1.000	2	1	.667	74 47
Wyoming	1	0	1.000	3	1	.750	91 41
Utah	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333	73 78
Arizona	0	1	.000	2	2	.500	83 94
Arizona State	0	1	.000	0	3	.000	42 72
Colorado State	0	2	.000	1	3	.250	65 95
Texas-El Paso	0	2	.000	1	3	.250	69 91



Photo by Keary Cannon

Taking a beating

Jose Castillo (right) absorbs a blow from Clarence Howard, and his trainer (far left) looks like he's the one who's been hit. Despite his trainer's encouragement and pointers, Castillo lost in a decision.

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Pitfalls fail to stop Devil's drive

By Walter Berry

The football career of senior running back Mark Lovett has been a study in contrasts.

As a junior running back at El Camino High School in Woodland Hills, Calif., in 1970, Lovett ran for 1,100 yards and six touchdowns, capturing all-state honors in the process.

His efforts didn't go unnoticed. Frank Kush sent one of his

coaches on a special trip to California to try and convince Mark Lovett that ASU was the place for him when he graduated.

But Lovett's balloon seemingly burst in 1971, his senior year at El Camino. A torn stomach muscle coupled with a hip-pointer sidelined him for all but three games. Still, his career totals of 1,700 yards and 10 TD's

were enough for him to be named to the San Fernando Valley All-Star Team and be granted a full scholarship to Frank Kush's place in Tempe.

"I always had wanted to come to ASU," Lovett recalled. "One of my favorite players in the pros was Travis Williams (former Green Bay Packer star, and ASU running back and return specialist in 1965-66). He was running kickoffs back like mad, and when I heard he was from ASU, it convinced me that this was the place to play football."

When Lovett first arrived at ASU, he "ran" into a few obstacles on his dream path to fame and fortune — namely, Woody Green and Benny Malone.

After acquiring experience on the junior varsity squad his freshman year (1972), and a redshirt campaign in 1973, Lovett finally got a chance to prove himself as a sophomore.

The 5-foot-11, 204-pound speedster responded with six TD's and 548 yards, but was overshadowed by the efforts of another runner, Freddie Williams, who chose 1974 as the year to set a school rushing record for a sophomore running back.

Last season, Lovett chalked up a respectable 509 yards and three touchdowns, but with George Perry, Chico McCall and Ron Bonner around, Lovett spent many precious moments of

runner, not flashy like an O.J., but dependable. I can take punishment and get the tough yardage when called upon.

"Anytime we win, it's a thrill, naturally. But the biggest thrill I've ever had occurred about halfway through the '74 season. One game, I came off the field after making a good block, and coach Kush said, 'Good job, Mark.' I almost fainted. It was the first time coach Kush had ever called me by my first name."

the Devils' Dream Season on the sidelines.

This year, he is faced with a new nemesis, Arthur "Turtle" Lane, and he is forced once again to split playing time.

Despite all his setbacks, Lovett has no regrets about coming to ASU, a school he chose over Georgia Tech, USC, UCLA and a host of other PAC-8 members.

"I'd be the same type of player at any other school," Lovett said. "I know my style. I'm a 'garbage



Mark Lovett

The Quidnunc

Thursday's question —

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

A: In 1943.

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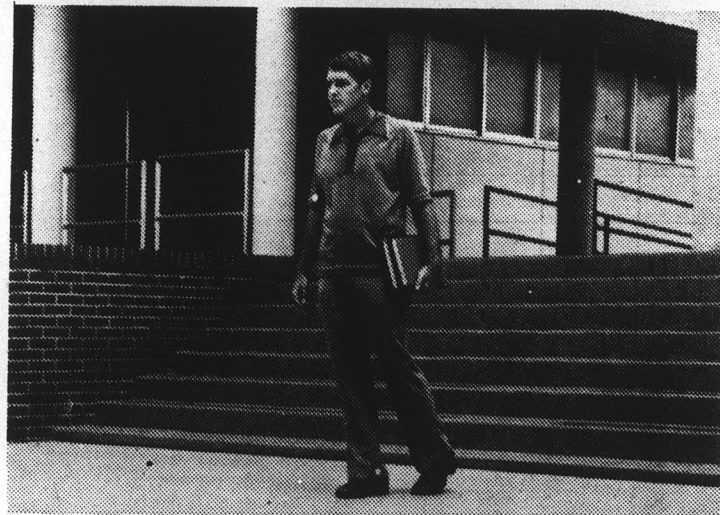
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DeConcini withdraws from debate

YUMA (AP) — Dennis DeConcini, the Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, withdrew today from a scheduled television debate with his opponent, Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz.

The 90-minute live debate was to have originated at the studios of KBLU-TV in Yuma, and was to have been shown in other parts of the state as well, station officials said Thursday.

But DeConcini, according to station officials, withdrew after the station said it could not meet demands made by his campaign committee.

Ron Ober, DeConcini's campaign chairman, asked Thursday that the debate be limited to only an hour, they said. In addition, they said he demanded representatives of both candidates mutually screen questions to be asked during the debate, mutually select the reporters who would ask the questions, and mutually select the moderator.

Ober said if all the conditions couldn't be met, then DeConcini would withdraw, said a KBLU spokesman.

Station officials replied they couldn't agree to the demands, and they regretted DeConcini's withdrawal from the debate.

They noted both DeConcini and Steiger agreed to the debate one week after their primary election victories. Steiger's representatives, they noted, had agreed earlier to any debate format set up by the station.

Canal question misunderstood, Panama claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Panama accused both President Ford and Jimmy Carter Thursday of being irresponsible and confused about the future of the Panama Canal, but agreed to resume negotiations on a new treaty governing the waterway.

The political sensitivity of the canal issue surfaced again Wednesday during the foreign policy debate between Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

Both men appeared to take relatively hard lines on the negotiations. Carter said "I would not relinquish practical control of the Panama Canal Zone any time in the foreseeable future."

Ford, whose administration has indicated willingness to ultimately turn sovereignty and operations of the canal over to Panama, said the United States "must and will maintain complete access to the Panama Canal."

These views brought angry responses Thursday from the Panamanians. Omar Torrijos, head of the army and the real ruler of the country, issued a statement through his embassy in Washington saying both U.S. candidates showed "great irresponsibility" during the debate.

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9 FT. OVERSTUFFED green couch, \$125. Walnut coffee table with formica top, \$25. 964-3027. 10/13

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE. Refrigerated 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, enclosed patio. 10 minutes from ASU. \$1400. Rent is \$145 a month. Bath, kitchen newly redecorated. Call Gail, 838-7362. 10/15

12 FINE POINT Flair pens for only one dollar. That's one dozen pens for one dollar!! Colors: black or blue. Free delivery. 994-4469. 10/15

THIEVES MARKET 9 October, 7:30 a.m. start; St. Augustine's Church, Broadway and College intersection, parking off College, north of church. Clothes, household items, bakery, furniture. Coffee, soda, and doughnuts for sale. 10/8

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PIPE COLLECTORS: Have unusual collection of antique, long stein, pipes (European) and porcelain bowls, (17th and 18th century). Good buy, low price, \$350. 967-1150 evenings. 10/14

SACRIFICE! 55mm Nikon camera with micro-lens, sun visor, leather case, sky filter and black body. Asking \$550, will accept offers. 965-4980. 10/8

"A WOMAN WITHOUT A MAN IS LIKE A FISH WITHOUT A BICYCLE" — posters, notecards, and T-shirts available at WOMANSPLACE, 9 E. 5th St., Tempe. 966-02.3. 10/19

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FOR SALE — These items are brand new and still in factory boxes with new factory warranties. 15' Kelvinator deluxe upright frost-free freezer, \$325. 30" deluxe self-cleaning electric stove, gold, \$390. Deluxe convertible dishwasher, cherry wood top and pot scrub cycle, gold, \$310. Panasonic deluxe microwave oven, model NE6800, \$350. Sony deluxe cassette recorder, \$70. French style bed, solid wood, \$80. Pair 24" speakers, \$35. Never fired, Colt Cobra Nickel Airweight 38, \$135. 9x12 commercial carpet, \$50. Chanel #5 perfume, 1/4 ounce, \$4.50 per bottle. 6x9 gold carpet, shag, \$25. Quadrophonic component system, \$475. USED — Smith and Wesson, model 61-2, 22 L.R. pistol, \$125. Automatic pistol, \$50. Ladies Bulova 21 jewel diamond watch, \$200. 994-4833. 10/8

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

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

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

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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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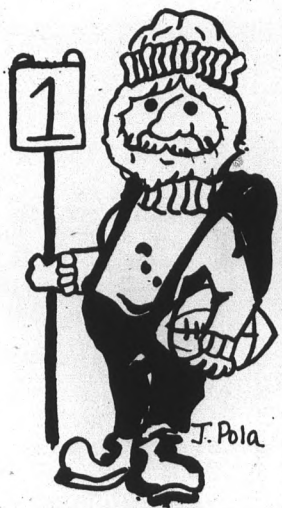
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Golfer says she relies on Lord to bring game out of doldrums

Julie Stanger won the Arizona Womens Open Golf Tournament two weeks ago and was ASU's No. 1 golfer last year — but she has yet to see action with the Devils this season.

Stanger says a slump kept her off the starting team in the first two tournaments.

But her faith in God, she says, has helped to get her golf game back in line.

"I didn't play well over the summer and at the beginning of school. The slump has been teaching me to depend on God for my happiness, not on circumstances," she said. "If I

hadn't had faith in knowing I started taking care of this is what God wants me the physical, practicing a lot to be doing I wouldn't by and working on my form and playing well now.

God straightened my head "The Oklahoma tour- out. Now I'm playing well,"

Stanger said. "The Oklahoma tour- out. Now I'm playing well," missed since being at ASU," Stanger will play in the the junior golfer continued. Inter Mountain Conference "I just thought God must championships in Greeley, not have wanted me to go." Colo., next week.

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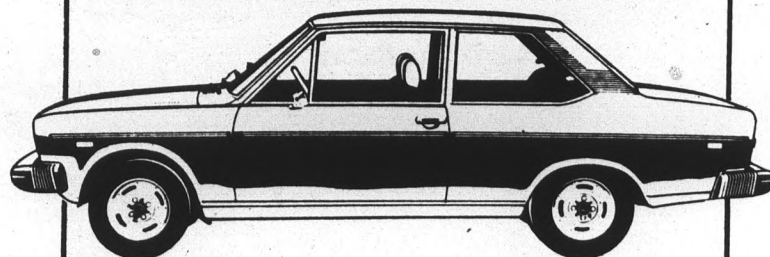
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