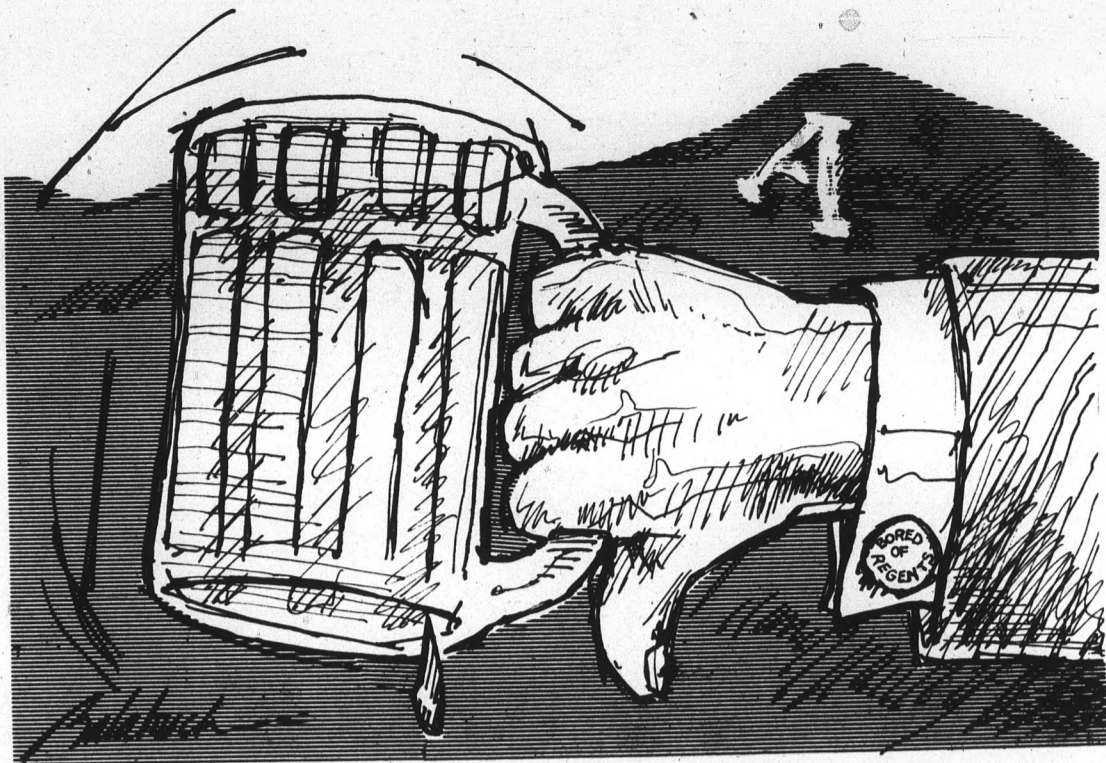


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Kiosk Kapers

Photo by Greg Crowder.

Creighton Borman, 6, waited for an opportune moment and place to hide from his parents, Dennis and Marilyn Budge. This empty telephone space in a kiosk near Stauffer Hall provided a brief seclusion, but Creighton was apprehended quickly.

Liquor sales issue dead for now, ASA exec says

By Britton Bloom

The issue of selling alcohol on the three state university campuses has died for the foreseeable future, according to John Ridgway, ASA executive coordinator.

Another group of students may resurrect the issue sometime, but probably not for at least a year, Ridgway said.

The decision not to lift the ban on the sale of alcohol by the Arizona Board of Regents was made after a two-hour public hearing Friday at ASU. The board heard testimony from student government leaders, legislators, students and administrators.

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The final vote, which came at the regents' regular meeting Saturday, was 6-1 against alcohol sales. Only Thomas Chandler dissented.

Regent Ralph Bilby said the alcohol sales proposal was defeated because information presented to the board did not prove alcohol sales were favored by a majority of students.

Several surveys at ASU and UA indicated the students did not want alcohol, Bilby said.

Bilby said the sale of alcohol would harm the image of the universities with legislators and the public.

"I have no personal opposition to the sale of alcohol," Bilby said. "Students have shown responsibility and maturity in handling alcohol in their dormitories, but there are too many other

factors (to allow alcohol sales on campus)."

Perhaps alcohol sales will return as an issue in a couple years, Bilby said. If so, students should come to the regents with in-depth surveys on student opinion about the proposal, he said.

Ridgway said student opinion is clearly favorable to the sale of alcohol on campus. ASA has statistics indicating 73 per cent of ASU students want alcohol sales, he added.

But George Hamm, ASU vice president of student affairs, and Robert Dickerson, NAU vice president of student relations, threw ASA's statistics into doubt by saying the survey was based on too small a group to be significant.

Ridgway also blamed state legislators who implied at the hearings that university appropriations from state funds would be cut if the alcohol proposal were passed.

But the main reason for the failure of the regents to lift the alcohol ban must be placed on the students who "don't care enough to go in to tell the regents how they feel," Ridgway said.

Student turnout for the public hearing was poor, Ridgway said — not at all representative of how students feel about the issue.

Students have to start placing more demands on administrators, regents and legislators, he said.

"Students are content now to go off in their corner and start bitching, but that's it," Ridgway said.

Sex, violence have their place

Timing crucial, says TV censor

By Rosemary Schabert

Trying to score the biggest flash in history, a man armed with dynamite and an uncontrollable urge to expose himself attempted to blackmail his way onto television.

But thanks to Gordon Van Sauter, a CBS vice president, the episode never made the silver screen.

Van Sauter is a CBS censor, and he cut the fictional account from the TV series "Hawaii Five-O." He regularly censors sex and violence from CBS programming.

Sex, violence or controversial language may be acceptable to TV viewers at one time of day and offensive at another, Van Sauter told an ASU broadcasting class Monday.

Timing is crucial

Timing is a crucial factor in deciding what will be acceptable to viewers, he said.

"The soap operas deal with living situations that curl my hair," Van Sauter said. But housewives are not offended by sexual promiscuity during the day when they are viewing television alone, he said.

The same material presented in the evening, when housewives view

television with their husbands, children, mothers or lovers would bring negative feedback, Van Sauter said.

The same question of context would allow controversial actions or language on one TV program and not on another, he said.

"If you promise an audience shit and deliver it, they're happy," he said. But expectations of wholesomeness from a show like "Mary Tyler Moore" must also be met, he said.

Archie Bunker can make controversial statements because "people have known him for years." "Hot Lips" of "Mash" can have an affair with a married man, which would be taboo on "Mary Tyler Moore," he said.

Concerned with violence

While the CBS censors have been bombarded with controversial sexual material this year, violence remains a major concern.

CBS policy favors evocation rather than outright portrayal of violence, Van Sauter said.

In cleaning up "Chinatown" for TV viewing, the censors watered down a scene in which a character's nose is sliced off.

"You get the feel of the slice but you don't get the spurts of blood" in the new version, Van Sauter said.

The censors sometimes dub in language when changing a movie for TV, he said. Many films are now being shot in two versions, one for theatres and one for TV, he said.

Violence on CBS is down 36 per cent this year, largely because of the "family hour," which prohibits violence in programming during hours when children are most likely to be watching.

TV's impact

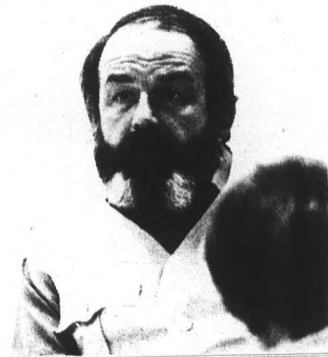
But Van Sauter is less worried about the effect of TV violence on children than the growing ineffectiveness of traditional education.

"Children are used to getting information in an exciting way" with television, he said.

Classroom learning can hardly compare with TV in holding the attention of children, he said.

"I'm more concerned about that than I am about violence. I think they know it's a fantasy."

Until the age of five, television is probably a frightening experience for



Gordon Van Sauter

children who believe everything they see, said Van Sauter. After the age of five cynicism sets in, he said.

Van Sauter's own cynicism is apparent.

"I hate television," he said. "I think it's a god awful way to spend an evening. But I watch a lot of our competitors to see what they're doing."

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

CLEAN AIR MOVE ORDERED

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp. agreed Monday to clean up the air around the world's largest coke-producing plant by 1983 but said that such a move could cost local jobs. The proposed settlement to bring the nearby Clairton Coke Works into compliance with local, state and federal clean air standards could cost the steel producer up to \$600 million, but a spokesman said no promise had been made to actually spend that much.

FORD CHARGED WITH COLLUSION

WASHINGTON — Former Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander Butterfield said Monday that President Ford took office with a mandate to fire him. Butterfield, who first revealed the existence of the White House taping system in congressional testimony, said that the decision that he should be fired was made by President Richard Nixon after Butterfield testified before the House Judiciary Committee in July, 1974. A White House spokesman termed the idea as "just ludicrous."

FIGHTING PERSISTS IN RHODESIA

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — An upsurge in fighting, even as blacks and whites prepare for talks on Rhodesia's future, has killed 10 black guerrillas and 10 civilians, the government reported Monday. Government security chiefs also said guerrillas had shot three black civilians whose bodies were found roped together.

UAW REJECTS CONTRACT

DETROIT — Chances for a quick end to the 28-day-old Ford Motor Co. strike were clouded Monday as a tentative contract settlement faced rejection by rebellious United Auto Worker's skilled tradesmen. Union leaders have given the 25,000 tradesmen veto rights on the new three-year accord even if a majority of the 145,000 UAW production workers at the NO. 2 auto maker ratify the agreement.

PALESTINIANS ATTACK EMBASSIES

PAKISTAN, ITALY — Palestinian gunmen raided the Syrian embassies in Italy and Pakistan Monday in an apparently concerted campaign of revenge for Syria's intervention against Palestinian guerrillas in the Lebanese civil war. In Rome, three men with sub-machine guns and grenades strode into the embassy in the fashionable Parioli district, shot and seriously wounded a diplomat and held five hostages for two hours before surrendering to police. In Islamabad, Pakistan, three Palestinians attacked the Syrian embassy and ambassador's residence but were intercepted by police, informed sources said.

SPORTS BANS SOUGHT

BARCELONA, Spain — World sports officials are being asked to approve a 10-year ban on all international sports events in Canada, and a five-year ban on the African countries which walked out of the Montreal Olympics.

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Incorporation papers sent to state agency

The papers to form an independent, off-campus corporation of students have been signed and sent to the Arizona Corporation Commission, according to Associated Students officers.

Pat O'Hara, ASASU's public information officer, said the papers were signed and notarized Friday.

The incorporation papers were signed by Dave Braaten, ASASU president; Kevin Dahl, campus affairs vice president; and Doug McNeal, a student.

The board of directors of the student corporation will include the signers and two others: Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive vice president, and Pat O'Hara.

The \$30 filing fee came from an anonymous donor, O'Hara said.

CAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Schwada likes approval of ASU budget request

By Dan Winkel

ASU President John Schwada said he is pleased with the Arizona Board of Regents' approval of ASU's larger budget for next year, but cannot foresee what action the state legislature will take on the request.

The regents approved an operating budget of \$72.1 million for ASU, an increase of 9.9 per cent from this year's budget.

They will ask for a legislative appropriation of \$57.2 million, with the balance of the budget from student fees, government grants and other receipts.

Last year, the legislature cut approximately \$4 million from ASU's budget request, said Tilman Crance, director of budget and institutional studies.

Request reduced

Schwada said the University reduced its original budget request by \$2.7 million because of recent enrollment decline, but added he does not know what effect those enrollment drops will have on legislative opinion.

"I'm sure they will give full consideration to our budget and respond to our needs," Schwada said.

The regents approved, by a 4-3 vote, a total operating budget of \$185.6 million for the three Arizona universities.

UA proposed a budget of \$89.8 million, not including the medical

school, with a legislative appropriation of \$72.8 million. NAU requested an operating budget of \$23.8 million with \$19.8 million making up the appropriation request.

Approval expected

Regent Rudy Campbell, who voted against approval of the total budget requested, said ASU's budget faces a better chance of being approved than UA's budget. He said ASU's guidelines better reflect the decline in enrollment than UA's does.

Campbell said he did not know where the budget cuts will come, but said the legislature will clamp down on appropriations due to the enrollment drop at ASU and UA.

Economy's effect

"They are not going to be very friendly this year because of the enrollment drop," he said.

Campbell also said the upswing of Arizona's economy could have a favorable effect on appropriations. But he said education expenditures will not be the priority of the legislature because other state programs, such as the prison system, also need money.

PAC-8 study

In other action Saturday, the regents directed the policy committee to study the possibility of ASU and UA switching from the WAC to the Pac-8 conference, or becoming independents.

Campbell said the study will consider:

— The percentage of the gate ASU and UA would receive in the Pac-8.

— How long it will take before both schools can play in the Rose Bowl once they join the Pac-8.

— If the Pac-8 is going to drop the weak schools in its conference to make room for ASU and UA. Campbell said the regents have heard the Pac-8 might not drop the weak teams, using the Arizona schools to bolster the weak schools.

— What would happen to the Fiesta Bowl if both schools leave the WAC.

If either ASU or UA joined the Pac-8 alone, he said, the remaining school would be left in a weak WAC conference. This could cause the remaining school to go independent, he said.

The regents also authorized ASU to apply for \$6.75 million in federal funds to construct a classroom and office complex north of the Physical Education East Building.

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said ASU has a "reasonably good chance" of landing the \$6.75 million it will apply for.

Billy Carter not on campaign roster

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I'm the token redneck for the campaign," said Jimmy Carter's younger brother Billy as he had a few beers, shook a few hands and passed out peanut-shaped pins at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The 40-year-old Carter campaigned for the Democratic presidential nominee while watching the National 500 stock car race Sunday.

The Plains, Ga., service station owner told reporters he is

the only member of the Carter family not on a regular campaign schedule. "I guess that's because I make a living for the rest of them," he said.

"I've never been on a tractor in my life, never done farming," Carter said, denying press descriptions of him as a peanut farmer. "I own the service station, but I got somebody else running it for me. I run the business."

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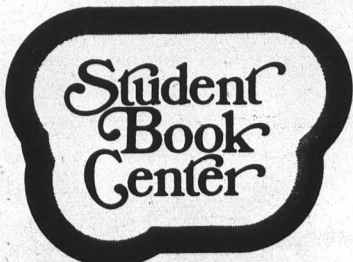
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Wants Democratic president

Politician says unity needed in government

By Kate Glassner

Full employment without inflation is possible only with a Democratic president and Congress, a U.S. Congressman told an ASU audience Friday.

"We need this kind of undivided government so the executive branch and the Congress have somewhat similar views on approaching problems," said Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

Bolling was in the Phoenix area campaigning for Pat Fullinwider, Democratic congressional candidate in the 1st District.

Bolling said reform and reorganization in Congress are the only means of putting the country back on its feet.

"The American people are holding Congress in low esteem, and the only way to cure this is through reform of Congress," he said.

"We need a new and fresh system in Washington, with people who care about the issues," he said.

Bolling said the Republican party has always dealt with the wealthy and doesn't understand the problems of the poor.

"Ford has never had experience with the poor. He can't understand the problems they face when they can't find work."

Job prospects in engineering show increase, prof says

By Jack Lavelle

Job prospects for engineering graduates are good and starting salaries are growing, the director of ASU career services said Monday.

"Demand for engineering graduates is increasing and is certainly better than last year," Dr. Robert Menke said.

Starting salaries for bachelor of arts graduates in engineering are between \$1,140 and \$1,280 a month. Salaries should increase as the semester progresses and firms bid competitively for graduates, Menke added.

"I would presume that if past patterns are followed the (salary) amount will increase from 5

to 8 per cent," Menke said.

The November elections will have an effect on the economy, and if they take a conservative turn the salary increases may amount to only 3 to 6 per cent, he said.

"You could settle at 7 per cent and call it square," Menke said.

He added that all engineers can find jobs upon graduation, provided they have absolutely no restrictions.

"Some of them hurt themselves by saying 'I only want to work in Phoenix,'" Menke said.

Jazz trumpeter to play with ASU group

Trumpet player Woody Shaw will appear at ASU today and Wednesday to work with students and perform with the rhythm section of the ASU Jazz Arts Quartet.

Shaw, who has introduced new concepts in modern jazz trumpet playing, gained wide experience playing with Joe Henderson and Art Blakey. He is coleader of his own group, which has toured

throughout the United States and Europe.

This morning Shaw will visit improvisation classes. He will work with small groups this afternoon and will rehearse with Jazz Arts Quartet members at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday afternoon Shaw will conduct a trumpet clinic and continue work with

small jazz groups. Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m., he will perform with the jazz rhythm section at a jazz forum, free to the public, in Gammage Auditorium, room 301.



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Planetarium casts stars to earth

By Diane Mason

People raised in India call the Big Dipper an elephant — the handle looks like the trunk and the pot resembles the head.

The English say the Big Dipper looks like a farmer's plow. They use three stars of the four-star pot as the blade and the rest as the handle.

Dan Matlaga, ASU's planetarium coordinator, talked about several constellations during the physics department's Disneyland-like production every week in ASU's planetarium. The show acquaints about 100 people with astronomy every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The planetarium is a small windowless room on the third floor of the Physical Sciences building. It has two circles of red couches which surround a wooden desk and panel board. Above the couches is a large white dome.

Matlaga sits at the desk to control the projections of stars and planets on the dome. The three-dimensional effect of the dome makes it easy to forget the stars are artificial.

Few constellations actually resemble what they are supposed to represent, he said. Scorpio, however, does look like a scorpion, even to the proper bends in the "tail."

The myths of ancient cultures are found in the constellations, he said, retelling the stories of the Queen of Ethiopia, Perseus, Pegasus and Hercules while pointing them out in the "sky."

Then he showed magnified pictures of the planets while telling some of the recently discovered information about them. He said the Viking missions to Mars have turned up some "intriguing evidence" that could be interpreted as signs of life.

"Either there is peculiar chemistry (in the soil) or there is

life on Mars," he said. Although, "life there may not be doing the same things (as earth life)," said Matlaga.

Besides a planetarium show, the physics department also offers students an opportunity to look through the telescopes on the roof. Student assistants help visitors identify what they are seeing.

One telescope was pointed at the moon. Rob Ridgeway, senior student assistant majoring in physics, said the dark areas of the moon are old, lava-filled craters called "mares." The more recently made craters are light-colored circles with "spokes" radiating from the center, he added.

Another telescope showed a

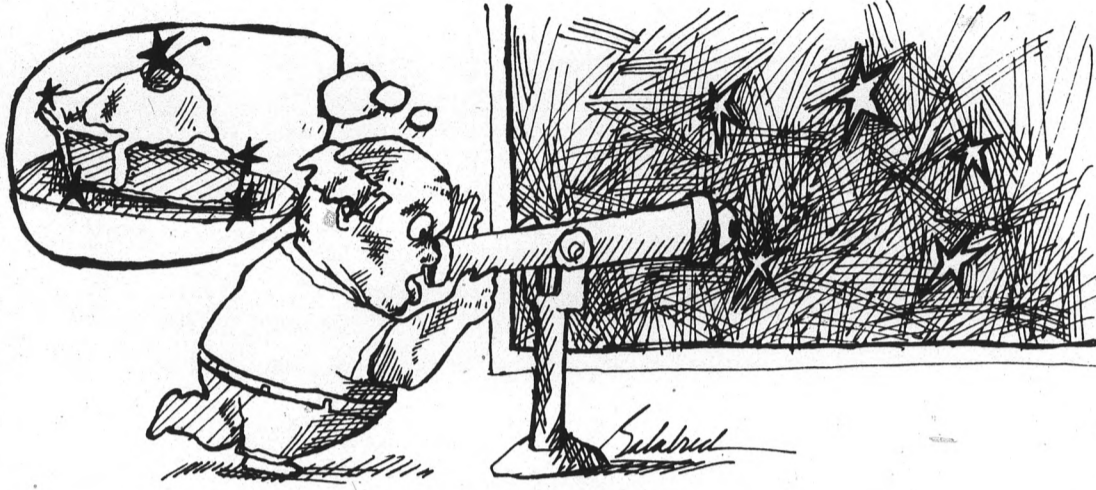
cluster of stars. "The oldest known stars are in those types of clusters," said Ridgeway. He said planets located between these stars probably would not get too much heat because of the stars' relative distance. However, the planets would probably receive a lot of light, he added.

Another telescope showed two stars very close together. Ridgeway said these stars are binaries, which means they rotate around each other.

"It is estimated 50 per cent of the stars are binaries," he said.

Ridgeway said a star's lifespan depends on its size — the bigger the star, the faster it burns.

The sun, a medium-sized star, will probably "live" five billion years longer, and then "swell out to Mars and engulf the planets up to Mars."



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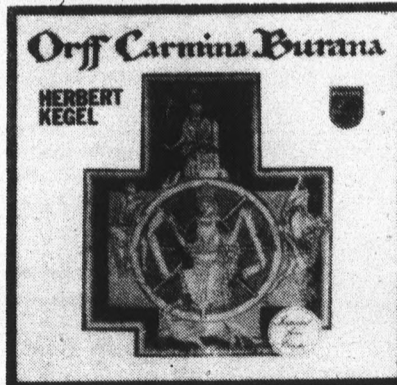
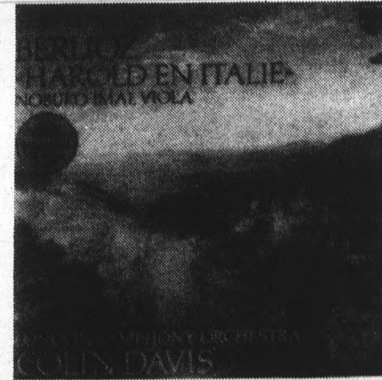
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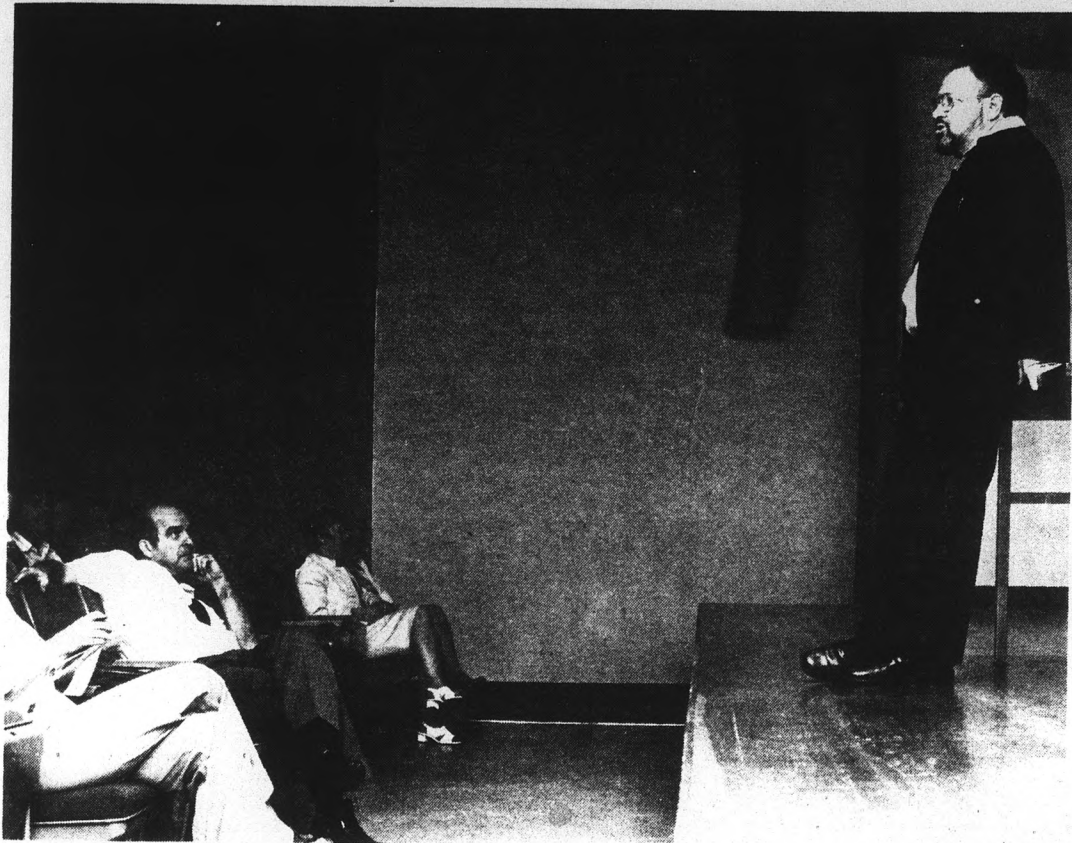
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Arabs living in Israel are caught in an identity crisis, Dr. Joseph Goell told an ASU audience.

Majority role hard on Jews, Israeli editorialist declares

By Nina Bondarook

Israeli Jews lack the experience to deal confidently with the problems of the Arab minority in that country, a noted Israeli political scientist said Monday at ASU.

"Jews are a majority who have never had any practice at being a majority," Dr. Joseph Goell, a professor at Hebrew University and an editorial columnist for the *Jerusalem Post*, said.

"We don't pull it (being a ruling majority) off so smoothly. We tend to overreact to situations."

No self-confidence

He said Jews "don't have the ingrained self-confidence that comes from being a majority for many years," which makes the Arab minority issue a more complicated situation than similar problems in other countries.

Identity problem

Goell said foreigners reading about Mideast conflicts do not fully understand the relationship between the majority Jews and the minority Arabs in Israel. Arabs living in Israel, he said,

are caught in an identity crisis.

"The (Israeli) Arabs view themselves as a minority," he said. "This complicates the problem because they also consider themselves (a part of) the larger Arab majority of the Mideast."

After the war, he said, the Arab states "advertised that their intention was to annihilate

Israel and enlist the subversive power of the Arabs living in Israel," but little happened because of the identity crisis of Israeli Arabs.

Today, because of improved nutrition for pregnant Arab mothers, the Arab population has soared to 420,000 in Israel, compared to 3.5 million Jews, he

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Carter gained from Ford error, profs say

By Rhonda Prast

Jimmy Carter has regained momentum in the presidential race because of the error President Ford made on foreign policy during last week's debate, according to an ASU political science professor.

Ford said the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe.

"If Ford had not made that statement he would not be on the defensive now," Dr. Bruce Merrill said. "It's the first significant turnaround of the campaign and it gives Carter the opportunity to keep Ford on the defensive."

Merrill said Ford had kept Carter on the defensive in the past six weeks by challenging Carter's statements on taxing people with high incomes and his *Playboy* magazine interview.

"Ford definitely had been ahead before the debate," he said. "He had cut Carter's lead down from 30 per cent to eight per cent."

Merrill, who is a professional pollster and counselor to political candidates, said he thought Carter won the debate, but only by a small margin.

"I think the debate was quite close," he said. "I'm not so sure Carter won so much as Ford lost it due to his error."

He said the debate proved Carter had more knowledge of foreign affairs than many people expected.

"I think that Carter demonstrated his knowledge of foreign affairs and that's really a victory in itself," Merrill said.

Dr. Robert Hirsch, a speech professor, said he thought Carter won the debate but he doesn't think the momentum will change.

"I think Carter won more undecided voters — he was able to put Ford on the defensive," Hirsch said. "However, I don't think Carter will gain that much more momentum."

Hirsch added Ford's error showed the voters Henry Kissinger actually is in charge of foreign policy and not Ford.

He said Carter took the initiative by restating his positions throughout the debate.

"Carter was more aggressive in this debate," Hirsch said. "You'll start seeing this more in the future."

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said. The median age of Israeli Arabs is 14, and two-thirds of the population is 20 and under.

"Enough to eat for pregnant Arab women is what made the difference in the runaway population," he said. "Israel is founded by socialists, and the idea of people, even Arabs,

starving to death is unthinkable."

Goell said the Jewish effort to educate the illiterate Arab masses has caused Israel problems today.

In 1958, 90 per cent of Israeli Arabs were illiterate, he said. "But by the sixties the back of

this (illiteracy) was broken, and all Arab children are in school today."

Because the Arabs are educated, they look for better work in the cities, but anti-Arab sentiment from Israelis makes it almost impossible for young Arabs to find jobs, he said.

nationals who come to work in Arizona for any salary they can get.

"On the other side, the Arabs never had it so good," he added.

He said reverse discrimination is being practiced to try to correct the adverse effects of Jewish anti-Arab prejudice.

"Presently, the cabinet is creating jobs particularly for the Arabs," he said. "It's a messy way of doing things, but sometimes in a messy situation it's the only way of doing things."

Arab workers exploited

He admitted that "in many cases (working) arabs are exploited" much like Mexican

Children's books authors to deliver campus lectures

Two internationally known scholars and writers in the field of children's literature, Anne Pellowski and John Rowe Townsend, will visit ASU next week.

Both will present lectures, free to the public.

Pellowski, a recognized authority on international literature and nonprint media for children, has been a special consultant on children's films for the White House Conference on Children.

She will speak at 4:40 p.m. Monday in the ASU Farmer Education Building, room 306.

Townsend, this year's Library of Congress speaker for National Book Week, will lecture on the problems and rewards of being an author and critic, at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in the education auditorium. The topic of his speech is "Under Two Hats."

Following Townsend's speech, an informal reception for librarians and friends is planned at 4 p.m. in the Payne Hall Instructional Resources Laboratory, where a special display of children's books by Arizona authors will be featured.

Top Republican to address party over cocktails

The chairman of the National Young Republicans, Jack Mueller, will discuss the presidential campaign at a public cocktail party tonight in Phoenix.

The party, sponsored by the Arizona Young Republicans, will be held at the University Club, 32 E. Monte Vista, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Reservations are not necessary.

Jaworski aide to speak here about Watergate

An insider in the Watergate investigation will speak on "Watergate: Do the Candidates Care?" at 10 a.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Philip Lacovara, former counsel to Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, also will answer questions from the audience.

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By Gary Gollwitzer

Old heroes never die — they just come back in the form of comic books.

Tempe Trade-A-Book, 824 S. Mill Ave., will host a comic book fair Friday through Sunday, featuring comic books dating as far back as 1939.

Superman, Walt Disney comics and stories, Donald Duck, Spiderman and the Phantom will be for sale at the three-day fair. The original Superman is valued at \$1,750 and the Disney comic is valued at \$600, according to the

"Comic Book Price Guide."

"Comic books and comic book collectors have both been around for a long time," said Wally Finke, 23, owner of Tempe Trade-A-Book.

"Collecting comics is like the CB (citizens' band radio) craze. CBs have been around for a long time and right now it's a fad," Finke said.

The store will have more than 5,000 comics for the collector to choose from, with free comics given to the first 200 people to attend the fair.

Finke will have Phantom writers and artists on hand at the fair, as well as one of the largest dealers of comic books in the Southwest.

Finke also will have some original superhero art such as the Phantom, Spiderman and Superman, on sale and display.



Absentee voting record expected

Absentee voting for the Nov. 2 general election is scheduled to be in full swing starting today.

County officials anticipate a record absentee vote of 20,000 or more.

Absentee voting was delayed when several court cases held up the printing of ballots.

Oct. 29 is the last day to vote by absentee ballot at the County Elections Department, 111 S. Third Ave., Phoenix, or to apply for an absentee ballot by mail.

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The two most important classes of the gemstone are known as white and black. White opal has a milky body color; black opal has a dark one. Australia is the major source of both these varieties.

A stigma was attached to opal after the appearance of a 19th century novel by Sir Walter Scott. Lady Hermione in *Anne of Geierstein* died when a drop of water extinguished the fire in an opal she wore in her hair. Of course, this is a highly imaginative anecdote. Actually water is good for opal, since moisture prevents it from chipping. Queen Victoria dispelled the curse by giving opal jewelry to her family as wedding gifts. Opal immediately regained its favor. A bit of self-interest was involved since the queen owned several opal mines in Australia.

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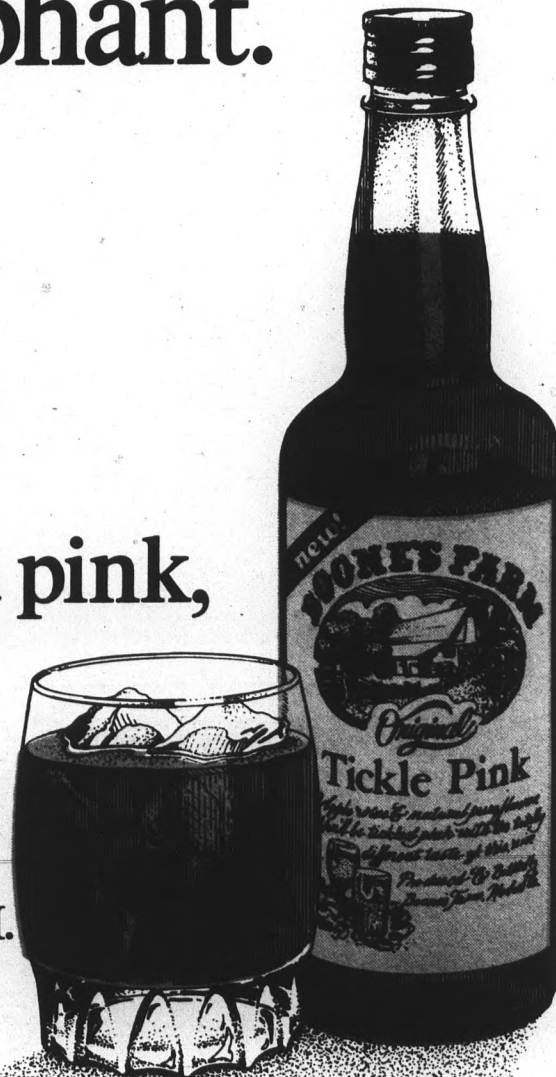
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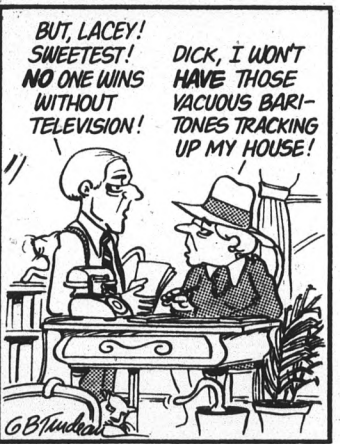
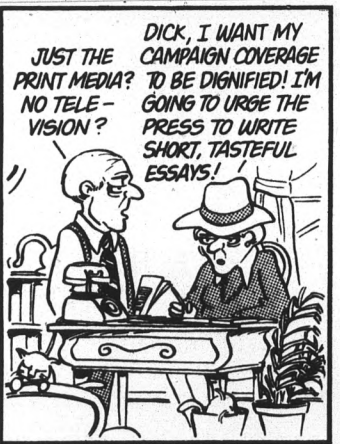
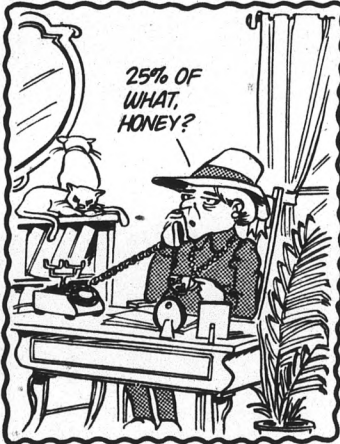
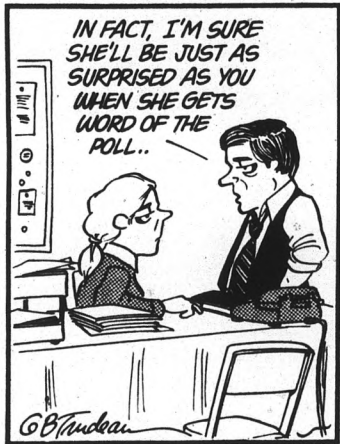
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by G.B. Trudeau



Dependence on imported oil spells disaster, scientist says

Continued reliance on foreign oil can lead only to disaster, a scientific adviser for Westinghouse told an ASU audience Friday.

Dr. Claude Poncelot said that in March the United States imported more oil than it produced, and in 1975, it spent \$25 billion for imported oil. Projected research and development for alternative energy sources will cost far less, he said.

"Total cost of developing the (nuclear) breeder is equivalent to the cost of importing oil over a period of five months," he said.

Through 1985, shale oil research will cost \$7 billion and synthetic coal development will cost \$18 billion, he said. Nuclear fast-breeder reactor systems will cost a total of \$12 billion through the year 2,000, he added.

Campus police report frequent fake fire alarms

Several false fire alarms have been set on campus this semester, particularly in the dormitories, University Police have reported.

"We would like to remind the students that it is in violation of state law to intentionally set off a false fire alarm," said Lt. Tom Godbehere. He said it is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine or a jail sentence.

Persons who set the false alarms are legally responsible, he said, if policemen or firemen are involved in a traffic accident enroute to the alarm or if firemen consequently are unable to respond to a real emergency.

Many persons are becoming somewhat conditioned to the false alarms, and are not leaving the buildings, he said. "In the event of a real fire, there is a possibility that someone could be trapped in a building and burn to death as a result of apathy."

"False alarms are a real inconvenience for the people who live in the dorms - especially for the handicapped," he added.

Godbehere said false alarms aren't more frequent this semester than in the past. "There are always a lot," he said.

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SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — It could be the biggest thing to happen here since the cavalry rode out of Ft. Huachuca to hunt for Apache warrior Geronimo.

That is the feeling of many of the area's residents about the establishment of a permanent preseason training camp here for the Harlem Globetrotters.

From the officialdom of the Army at nearby Ft. Huachuca to the area's many ranchers, Sierra Vista has embraced the Globetrotters, one of the world's best known sports teams and entertainment outfits.

And the Trotters have embraced this southern Arizona city. To a man, they praise the atmosphere of a smaller quieter town than the ones they play in and have trained in before.

"It's a good atmosphere for getting in shape," said Marcus Haynes, player-coach of the Trotters' international team. "People are going out of their way to welcome us, to see that we're having a comfortable time."

Meadowlark Lemon, whose visit here 18 months ago started the team's training camp move, claims to be "the only black cowboy in town." He is here to stay, saying he soon will buy a ranch in the area.

Lemon has been taking horse riding lessons and has purchased cowboy boots, a hat, shirts and jeans.

During most of their 51 years of experience, the Trotters trained in Chicago, moving to

ASU coed hurt in auto accident leaves hospital

ASU student Kathy Lynn Sipe, 19, was released from Tempe Community Hospital Monday after she suffered a collapsed lung in a two-car wreck Friday night.

Police said Sipe was attempting to make a left turn from Broadway Rd. onto Rural Rd. when her car was broadsided by a pickup driven by Paul Perez, 25.

Officers said Perez was southbound on Rural when he ran a red light at the intersection and hit Sipe's car.

Perez was cited for driving while intoxicated, according to a police report.

Tulsa, Okla., two years ago. Shortly after that, Lemon came here to look for some land.

He liked the area, not only for himself, but for the team. Last spring, he started working with army and community officials to set up facilities for preseason training.

Lemon said he made nine trips to the area between April and September setting up the camp. He said people here were "super-duper" in helping make arrangements.

The Trotters established headquarters at the Ramada Inn and arranged for practices at the Buena High School gymnasium and at the army fieldhouse at Ft. Huachuca. Good crowds attended the practices.

Since their arrival more than a month ago, the players have been honored with a parade and other activities, including a barbecue and all-day festival last Saturday. They have participated in basketball clinics and exhibition games.

It's been like a dream come true for many children here to see Lemon and Curly Neal or a group of men 7 feet tall walking down the street.

The two Globetrotter teams, an international squad bound for Canada and then South America, and the national squad headed by Lemon, leave this week for their six-month tours. They'll be back next September for another preseason camp.

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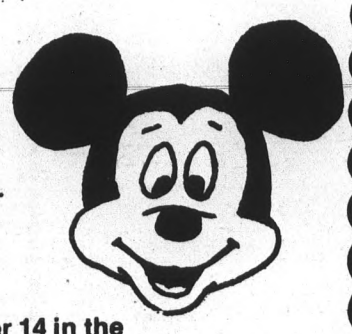
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TODAY

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

ASU Circle K Club will conduct committee meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. A guest speaker from Project Concern and a film on consumer protection will be featured. Everyone is invited.

Christian Science College Organization invites everyone to a testimony meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

ASASU will discuss course evaluations at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Phi Gamma Delta is sponsoring a fund-raising party to help fight multiple sclerosis from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Lonnegan's restaurant, 7436 E. McDowell Road, Scottsdale.

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

THURSDAY

Arizona Youth for Life invites persons interested in the abortion issue to its meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Latin American Club invites interested persons to a slide show of Central America and South America at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Refreshments will be served.

Regents approve \$1 million in grants for ASU projects

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday approved contracts, grants, agreements and gifts totaling more than \$1 million for ASU.

The awards provide support for various research projects, professional training programs and student financial assistance.

The largest single award, a grant of \$101,764 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, will go to the University's educational television station, KAET-TV, Channel 8. It will be used for capital equipment, development, promotion and programming.

A \$76,776, grant from the U.S. Office of Education will enable the ASU Office of Special Services to continue its Upward Bound program, which encourages young people from disadvantaged, low-income and ethnic-minority groups to pursue postsecondary education.

A \$70,117 contract with the Arizona Department of Education requires the ASU Center for Executive Development to provide continuing adult vocational education for men and women in business in Arizona, primarily in the Phoenix area.

Other awards of lesser amounts will support research projects in forage production and wildlife, means of preserving prehistoric adobe buildings and the germination of cotton seeds.

Other projects involve the provision of psychological ser-

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0-4 speaks for itself

Lackluster Devils blow it again

And the beat goes on . . . And ASU keeps getting beaten.

Saturday, the Cincinnati Bearcats pounded the Devils 14-0 for the Devils' fourth loss this year.

The Devils' record is the worst start for an ASU team since 1942. The then Bulldogs lost their first five games on the way to a 2-8 season (the most losses by an ASU team ever). Not since

1947 have the Devils lost four in a row.

Their opponents Saturday night are now 5-0, counting a forfeit win over Southwest Louisiana due to ineligible players.

But it's difficult to tell how good the Bearcats are by the record. Saturday night it was hard to tell what their opposition (if any) was like.

ASU got the ball enough, but

once the ball was in the backfield it seemed the entire Cincinnati defensive line was there, too.

Quarterbacks Fred Mortensen and Dennis Sproul spent the entire evening scrambling to get enough time . . . to hand-off.

The breakdown in the offensive line was the reason Mortensen was yanked in the first quarter, said Head Coach Frank Kush.

"We decided to give Mor-

tensen a chance," Kush said, "because he can pass. Unfortunately, he doesn't have the quickness that Dennis has. With Dennis we were able to go to a roll-out type of passing," said Kush.

"I thought Dennis did a remarkable job," Kush added.

Indeed, Sproul was able to pass for 221 yards, and he led the offense to most of its 317 yards.

The fans, however, were not

pleased with Sproul or any of the Devils. With about eight minutes to go and the Devils trailing, 14-0, many of the 47,297 Devil faithful (?) started toward the exits.

"I don't think you can blame the fans," Kush said. "They're human, and they're naturally disappointed. I just hope we have this good a turnout after we come back from UTEP."

The ASU defense only allowed the Bearcats 187 yards, and Kush was pleased with their performance.

Unfortunately for ASU, 58 of those 187 yards the defence allowed came on one play — a first-half touchdown romp by Curtis Williams. And 37 more came on 7 play scoring drive in the fourth quarter.

In particular, Kush praised freshman middle guard Gary Padjen, who made six unassisted tackles and threw Cincinnati backs for losses on four occasions. Padjen, making his first varsity start, had been a linebacker until last week when he became the seventh Devil this year to play middleguard.

Padjen was one of several personnel changes Kush had tried to turn the Devils around.

"We made some changes which we thought were the right ones," said Kush. "I knew if we lost the Wyoming game we'd have to make some changes."

Kush had never coached a team that was 0-4 until now.

"This is the lowest a team's been since I've been here," he said.

"They talk about football building character, well this is where it comes into play," he said. "We have seven games to go and, if you're competitors — which these young men are — you can't give up."



Photo by Dave Selbert

ASU freshman wingback Ron Washington makes a reception against the Cincinnati Bearcats Saturday, during Washington's first varsity start. Washington had 3 catches for 52 yards in the Devil's 14-0 loss.

*The queen
of tennis —
and the King*



Photos by Brian Drake

Chris Evert [left] gives a sign of relief after her triumph in the singles final; and Billie Jean King and doubles partner Betty Stove [above] clown for the TV cameras after their victory in the doubles final of the Tally Industry sponsored women's tennis tournament at the Arizona Biltmore Sunday. Many were hoping King and Evert would meet in the finals of the singles competition. It was King's first return to tournament singles competition in over a year.

WAC roundup

Cougars' chances of capturing WAC grow less likely

With ASU's apparent demise this season and the UA Wildcats in a rebuilding year, the Brigham Young Cougars seemed likely candidates to walk off with the WAC crown . . . until Saturday.

The Cougars saw a three-game winning streak and their hold as coleaders of the conference broken in Provo when the Wyoming Cowboys upset them 34-29.

In the only other WAC game over the weekend, UA went wild and bombed UTEP (ASU's opponent next week) 63-12 in Tucson.

In nonconference action the WAC went 2-2. ASU, of course, lost to Cincinnati 14-0, while Utah was rubbed by Iowa State 44-14. New Mexico outlasted San Jose State 36-30, and Colorado State trimmed winless Utah State 10-7.

Wyoming's win moved the Pokes into a first-place tie with New Mexico. Both are 2-0. BYU's loss dropped them to second place at 2-1.

Arizona is now 1-1 in conference play, and UTEP fills the cellar with an 0-2 conference record.

Quarterback Marc Cousins led the Cowboys on their path to victory Saturday, running for two touchdowns and throwing for another.

The Pokes led the Cougars 34-7 with eight minutes left, but BYU rallied to score three touchdowns in the next five minutes.

With 2:08 remaining in the game, BYU tried an on-side kick and was successful, but quarterback Gifford Nielson was unable to complete any passes in the crucial last minutes of play.

U of A had not won as big as they did Saturday in the last 25 years, when they

Mutha Hens take title

The Mutha Hens won the ASU water polo championship Saturday by defeating Phi Pikes 18-17 in a thrilling match that went down to the final second.

The undefeated Hens, paced by Brian Moshar's seven points, took the lead in the second period and never trailed again. Defensively, goalie Sam Jones turned in a superb performance, batting down numerous Pike shots on goal.

Despite a brilliant performance by Jamie Bradford with 12 points (leading all scorers), the Pikes gave up a 6-3 first quarter lead, never to regain it.

walloped UTEP 63-12. The Cats exploded for 42 points in the second half, and racked up 519 yards total offense in the game.

Freshman tailback Harry Holt scored four touchdowns for UA, the Cats third win in five games.

Utah never got into its game with Iowa State in Ames, Iowa. It was a nonconference game. Some might argue it was a nongame. ISU rolled up 38-0 lead before the Utes got on the board.

Third quarter heroics by the Lobo defensive end, Bruce Herron, paid off in a New Mexico victory.

Herron blocked a punt in San Jose State territory that set up a UNM field goal, and forced a fumble on the Spartan two-yard line which resulted in a touchdown.

Tom Drake's 26-yard field goal in the fourth quarter was the difference in CSU's win over Utah State.



★ Announcements

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ASU hasn't lost chance at Fiesta, injured Devil says

By Walter Berry

Al Weigandt is a typical defensive lineman in many respects. He's got size (6-foot-2, 228 pounds), strength, ability, he's aggressive, and loves contact.

But there's more to Al Weigandt than just brawn. He has an innate desire to excel, unyielding determination and guts.

During a practice session the week before the California game, he suffered a badly chipped left ankle. The injury swelled to the extent that Weigandt could hardly walk, but he insisted on staying active.

"I wanted to keep playing," he said glumly.

Weigandt did little playing, losing his defensive-end spot to Al Harris.

Still, Weigandt insists, "I just want to help the team in the best way I know how. Al's a good player. We could both play the position. But when I'm back at full tilt . . ."

The Flint, Mich. native was a three-year football starter and a four-year letterman in basketball while attending Luke M. Powers High School. Weigandt earned all-state recognition in each sport and was sought by Michigan and Michigan State, among others.

"I wasn't really interested in those schools," Weigandt said.

"I had seen almost all of the Midwest and wanted a change of scenery. I like to travel."

Another person who likes to travel is ASU Head Coach Frank Kush, who made the trek to Michigan three times in hopes of securing Al Weigandt for his team.

"I have all the respect in the world for Coach Kush," Weigandt stated. "I feel that I can go talk to the man about anything, anytime. He's got a great program here and I'm proud to be a part of it," he added.

Like many current and former players, Weigandt hopes to use ASU as a springboard to the professional ranks.

"If I stay healthy, I think I might have a good shot at pro football. I'd like to play outside linebacker, but I'll play anywhere for anybody, I don't care. I just want to play."

His key to success lies in his ability to motivate himself. "I get keyed up for games. That's when I play my best."

In his opinion, his best games to date have been the Colorado State game in 1974, the UA classic last year in Tempe, and the Fiesta Bowl victory over Nebraska.

Weigandt says the Devils' record is not indicative of the talent they possess. "We're just not playing up to our potential," he said dejectedly. "We should have beaten California and Wyoming. If we can put it together, and I know we can, the Devils have a chance at the title and a Bowl appearance. It's up to us."

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Women's Sports Calendar

- Oct. 15 Volleyball-Intermountain Conference at Ft. Collins, CO.
- Oct. 15-16 Golf-Intermountain Conference Championships at Greeley, CO.
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- Oct. 16 Volleyball-Intermountain Conference at Greeley, CO.
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- Oct. 22-23 Volleyball-Intermountain Conference at Tempe.
- Oct. 23 Archery-Invitational Intercollegiate at Navajo CC.
- Oct. 28-30 Golf-Stanford Invitational.
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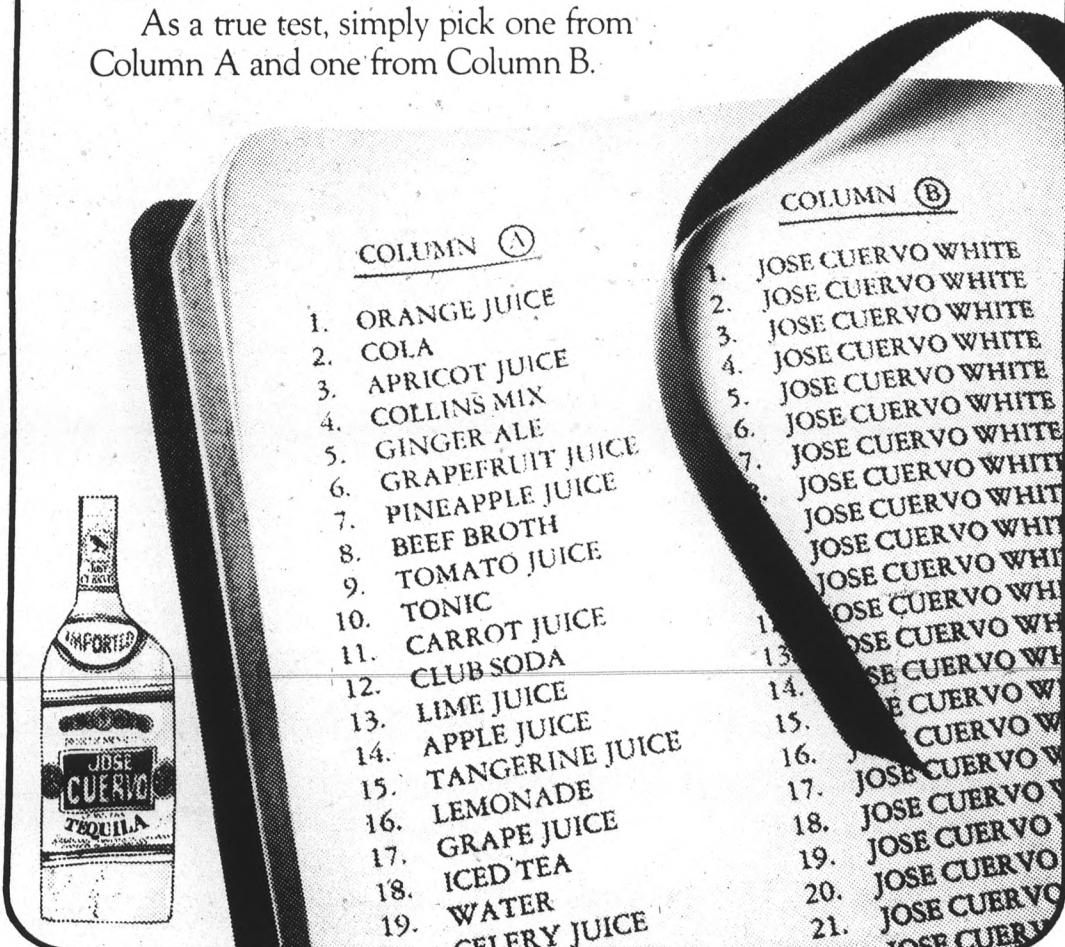
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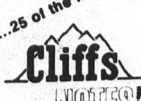
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