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## Black group denied funds by ASASU

By Rhonda Prast

Associated Students First Council denied a request for \$4,600 from the Black Student Union (BSU) Tuesday because the intended use did not have educational value, ASASU Vice President Bruce Mortensen said.

The union requested funding for a "Disco '76," a "Black Horror Film Festival," a Martin Luther King formal dinner dance, a picnic and a spring orientation workshop.

"I'm personally very upset, and I know the Black Student Union is upset and concerned about the budget," said BSU Vice President Jerome Miller.

"At the present, we have \$35 in our treasury from membership dues," Miller said. "We're not getting funds from anyone else."

Mortensen said the request was denied because most of the events fell under the direction of the ASU Cultural Affairs Board and Special Events Board.

Miller said he was upset the group was not contacted about the funding session.

"We didn't even know about it," he said. "The last thing we heard was they were handling our budget."

Mortensen said the council handles all the requests the same way — according to ASASU policy.

"We hear the requests from organizations at one meeting and act on the requests at the next meeting, according to our bylaws," he said.

Mortensen said the \$4,600 request would have come from ASASU's fund balance, which currently stands at approximately \$3,400.

The balance is used by the First Council to fund programs and activities not budgeted for in annual appropriations.

"It was kind of a large request all at once," Mortensen said. "I'd like to see them pick out one thing and bring that back to us with specific requests."

Miller said the funding denial will be presented at the group's next meeting and some changes will be made.

"We're going to take it back to the group and go over the budget carefully," he said. "We want to establish better rapport from now on with ASASU and our group."

The BSU, inactive since 1970, was reorganized last semester and currently has 71 members.



Seeing is believing . . .

Photo by Brian Drake

ASU students Wes Hoffman and Mark Miller peer over a fence at Manzanita for a surprising view of some local sun worshipers.

## Canlen House:

*Tenants complain about slow repairs;  
maintenance requests backlogged*

By Dan Winkel

Canlen House, Tempe's largest apartment complex, is one of the slowest when it comes to making repairs, student tenants complain.

With 739 units, Canlen House, 3730 S. Mill Ave., is home for nearly 1,000 ASU students. But size does not mean efficient operation, as maintenance requests have been backlogged for as long as two months.

For student Lewis Kowal, a relaxing summer evening last June demanded music. As he thumbed through the albums lining his bedroom wall, he noticed the bottoms of the records were soaked. The carpet surrounding them also was wet.

### Five-month struggle

But little did Kowal know that his wet records meant the beginning of a five-month struggle with the Canlen House management to have his carpet fixed and his wallet reimbursed for the ruined discs.

His hassle included two eviction notices, a small claims lawsuit and almost two months of sleepless nights on the living room couch.

Although Kowal's problems with Canlen House are extreme, they are not isolated.

Other tenants at Canlen House say they also have had difficulties in receiving maintenance and repair work on their apartments. Pat McIntyre, a sophomore busi-

ness administration major, said he complained to the management about 10 times that his door was split.

No action was taken for more than two months, McIntyre said, so he finally took the door off the hinges and carried it to the apartment complex office. He said that action prompted the management to fix the door.

McIntyre said he also has had problems with wet and moldy carpeting due to inadequate drainage on the balcony in front of his apartment, a hole in the ceiling above the bathroom sink and small holes in his bedroom door.

### Office campground

McIntyre said he threatened to camp in the office until the problems were fixed. He said the management promises the work will be done, but never takes action.

"They keep telling me different things," McIntyre said, "but it is always 'we'll get with it.' I would like to give them my Management 301 text."

Mike Griffith, a senior business major, said it took almost nine weeks to get his dishwasher fixed. He said maintenance men told him the motor was burned out and a new motor had been

ordered. Finally, Griffith said, the dishwasher was fixed by maintenance men who replaced the old dishwasher with one from another apartment.

Griffith said he also had problems getting his shower head fixed. He said maintenance men removed the broken head, which turned the shower spray into a single jet of water.

He offered to buy the \$2 head, but they told him it was not necessary. It took maintenance almost five weeks to fix it, he said.

### Kowal's headaches

But these problems were

minor compared to Kowal's. His began more than a year ago when his bedroom carpet was soaked for the first time by what the management called a "mysterious flooding." Kowal said no corrective measures were taken and the matter was dropped.

Then in early June, the flooding occurred again, this time ruining about \$540 worth of albums. Kowal said the management attributed the flooding to the irrigation of the lawn surrounding Kowal's apartment.

The carpet in the bedroom was soaked, Kowal said, resulting in "insects galore," mildew and a pungent odor.

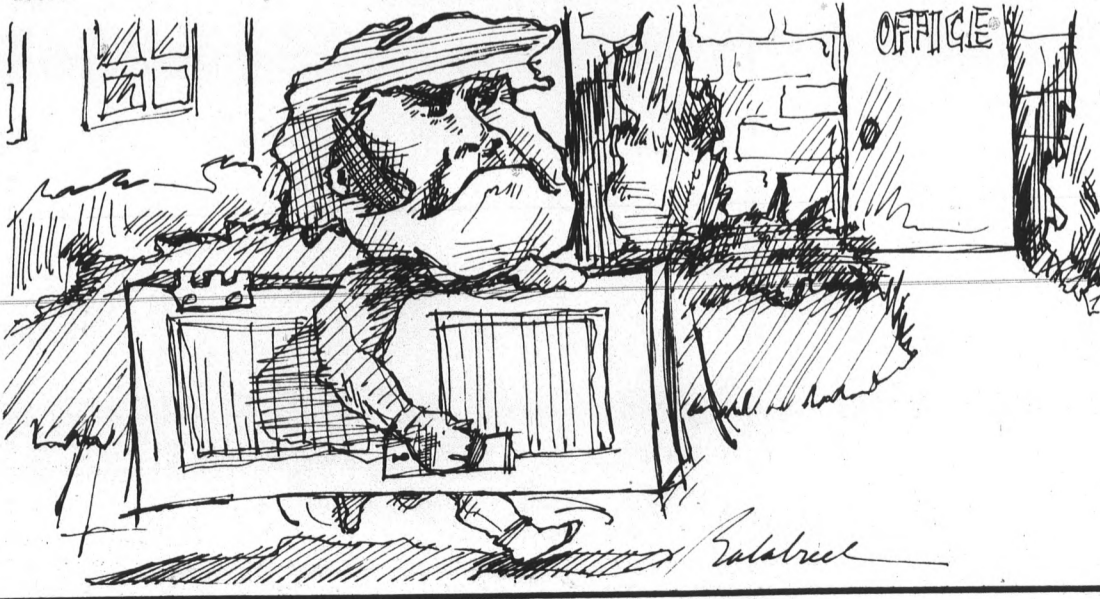
He told the management about the damp carpet. The managers told him to move everything from his bedroom so they could replace the carpet. He said he removed the furniture and disassembled his waterbed, but the carpet was not replaced immediately.

Kowal said he moved things in and out of his room three times, hoping the carpet would be fixed.

### Replacements arrive

Finally, he said he packed up his bedroom and began sleeping on the couch, hoping the carpet would be replaced. He spent nearly two months on the couch because he could not get a bed from Canlen House.

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## In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

### JUDGE WARNS COUNTY ATTORNEY

PHOENIX — The judge in the John Harvey Adamson trial urged the county prosecutor Wednesday to "be careful" in making public statements about the murder of reporter Don Bolles. The suggestion to Maricopa County Attorney Donald Harris came a day after the prosecutor said several other persons might be indicted soon in the newsman's slaying.

### 20 DIE IN RIVER COLLISION

LULING, La. — A 664-foot Norwegian tanker rammied a Mississippi River ferry carrying nearly 100 persons Wednesday, dumping vehicles and screaming passengers into the swift muddy current. Twenty persons were known dead and as many as 58 were missing. A sheriff's official said 20 bodies were recovered, most of them by divers. Rescue work was complicated by muddy water up to 80 feet deep and currents that scattered the cars and pickup trucks thrown over the side by the collision.

### LEBANESE WAR RAGES ON

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting in Beirut and in the Israeli-Lebanese border region raged Wednesday on the eve of still another cease-fire. There have been more than 50 such truces in Lebanon's civil war. The Palestinian guerrilla command and the Lebanese leftist alliance, as well as Christian forces, announced they will abide by a cease-fire at 6 a.m. Thursday, midnight EDT Wednesday.

### FORD REFUTES PARDON RUMOR

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Wednesday "there is absolutely no validity" to a rumor that he might pardon Watergate figures including former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman. A U.S. Court of Appeals last week rejected bids from Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman to overturn convictions for conspiracy and obstruction of justice in Watergate.

## More about

# Canlen House tenants

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When the carpet finally was replaced, Kowal said the management used an old, stained carpet for the replacement and never changed the wet pad underneath.

The management told him it was a new carpet that had been stained by chemical treatment. Later the management admitted it was mistaken and Kowal finally received a new carpet.

But Kowal's problems did not end. He has refused to pay rent since July, claiming he should not have to pay the full amount because of the two months he spent on the couch.

Kowal said he has talked with the management of the Canlen House organization in California about the rent reduction, but has not received an answer.

Instead, Kowal has been issued two eviction notices for overdue rent. He said because of the eviction notices, he went ahead and filed a civil suit against Canlen House to receive reimbursement for his damaged records.

Kowal said he submitted a claim to Canlen House's insurance company, but has gotten no action.

He then filed a small claims suit in Scottsdale Justice Court, but has not received a court date.

### Adult treatment

"I'm not about to give in," Kowal said. "I should be dealt with on an adult level and not

like an idiot. The only reason why I'm not leaving is I don't want to give them the satisfaction of leaving."

Kowal said it also took maintenance about four weeks to replace a broken window in his living room.

"They play a game of public relations here, when in actuality they don't get anything at all accomplished," Kowal added.

Steve Mitrani, Canlen Management Corporation's assistant property manager for the Phoenix area, said Canlen House currently has the largest project crew ever employed by the organization. He said the crew consists of seven groundsmen, five maintenance men and six cleaning women.

Mitrani said the maintenance crew has been gaining ground on the service calls and should be caught up in three or four weeks. He said there has been no cut in budget and needed parts have been purchased.

But, he added, sometimes it does take a while.

### Mass invasion

During August, Mitrani said, as many as 50 to 60 people were moving in every week. "For the amount of people I moved in, we did all we could do."

Mitrani said the margin of error when such a large number of tenants have moved in can be large, but he added the problems have been reconciled since then.

Mitrani said another reason the service calls are backed up is because of the vandalism problem at Canlen House. He said much of the crew spends up to half of the day repairing problems caused by vandals.

Once the vandalism problem is solved, Mitrani said, more time can be spent on the maintenance of Canlen House.

Currently, plans are underway to rejuvenate the recreation facilities at Canlen House and buy new pool furniture to replace destroyed furniture, Mitrani said.

### Is everybody happy?

"We want to make everybody happy as quick as we can," Mitrani said. "We like to keep our residents."

Mitch Braddon, director of investigation for the Associated Students Tenants Association, said he has received numerous complaints about Canlen House from students living there.

Braddon said he has met with Mitrani and discussed the problems, and that progress is being made in solving the difficulties. Braddon said maintenance has already been increased to help alleviate the problems.

Students should bring all complaints about Canlen House to the Tenants Association, Braddon said, so he can use them in dealing with Canlen House.



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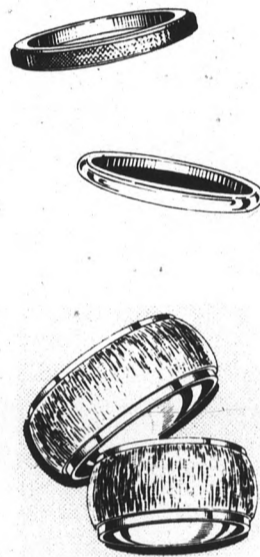
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**Symposium otherwise successful**

# Director fumes at seminar when films take back seat

By Michael Padgett

Hollywood movie director Otto Preminger, whose credits include "Exodus" and "Porgy and Bess," threatened to disrupt a film symposium in Scottsdale last week because films other than his were being reviewed, a chairman of the event said.

"Otto Preminger said he had never been so humiliated in his life," according to Dr. Paul Murphy, an English professor and cochairman of the symposium. "And just prior to going on stage he threw a tantrum."

"Apparently he didn't know he was expected to be on a panel that was to review other films. He wanted to be on the stage by himself and didn't want to review other films," Murphy said.

The four-day symposium, organized by ASU's English department and the campus Inter-Disciplinary Film Studies

Committee, was designed for discussions on how nudity, pornography and violence in movies affects viewers.

Murphy said Preminger would not listen to an explanation of what was expected of him during his appearance at the symposium.

Aside from Preminger's outbursts and disruptive behavior, Murphy said the four-day event, entitled "Film and the Permissive Society," was a success.

"One of the things I decided after listening to the discussions," Murphy continued, "is that the only real social issue of either nudity, pornography or violence that can do any harm, is violence."

"I think it is possible that people who see violent films may have violent tendencies, but seeing nudity is not likely to harm. Nudity can easily fit into the fabric of a film and not be pornographic."

## ASU receives notice of sophomore's death

An ASU student working at an orphanage in Mexico died this summer as a result of burns he suffered in an explosion, the University was informed this week.

Cesar Castillo was a sophomore in the College of Business Administration. He traveled to Mexico during the summer to help build a housing addition for an orphanage.

ASU was notified of Castillo's death by the Rev. William Wasson, director of the orphanage.

According to a letter the Rev. Mr. Wasson sent ASU, Castillo and two other men were involved in the explosion. Castillo and one of the men died soon after the accident. The other man recovered.

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## Opinion

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pressNothing annoys an oyster,  
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Channing Pollock

High time to abolish  
marijuana penalties

## Editor:

I would like to reply to a letter appearing in the Oct. 20 issue of the *State Press*, written by Steve Marsh.

In his letter, Mr. Marsh attempts to link together the legalization of marijuana, alcoholism and highway fatalities.

He goes on to make hysterical statements that legalization of marijuana will addict people to hemp, leading them to harder drugs and ruining their lives.

Studies by the U.S. government, the British government, the Consumers Union and millions of happy, healthy herb smokers seem to conflict sharply with Mr. Marsh's exclamations.

All have shown that marijuana smoking is not harmful or addicting and does not lead to harder drugs.

If marijuana smoking leads to higher traffic fatalities, then the traffic after a rock concert would be a slaughterhouse.

The argument that marijuana is easier to use than alcohol is baseless. It is just as easy to sip a drink as it is to smoke grass.

Easier — there's no tell-tale smoke or paraphernalia, just an easily disposable cup or can.

The 1930's scare campaign that had marijuana outlawed used statements similar to what Mr. Marsh used in his letter. They are as untrue now as they were then.

The penalties for marijuana are harsh, unjustified, and arbitrary. It's high time they were abolished.

Andrew Porter  
Mass Communications

Keep facts straight  
about marijuana use

## Editor:

Sometimes I wonder if I am wasting time. When it seems that NORML is finally making a difference, a stumbling block is placed in the path.

The letter from Steve Marsh published in the October 20, 1976 edition of the *State Press* is such an example.

Without any substantiation whatsoever, Marsh claims that marijuana is worse than alcohol, is addictive, leads to the use of harder drugs, is a homewrecker, and ruins lives.

These are the same tired old arguments that were used to finally outlaw "the killer weed" in 1937.

Here are the facts as reported to President Nixon in March of 1973 by his National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse:

— "No conclusive evidence exists of any physical damage, disturbances of bodily processes or proven human fatalities attributable solely to even very high doses of marijuana."

— "In a word, cannabis does not lead to physical dependence."

— "No objective evidence of specific pathology of brain tissue has been documented. This fact contrasts sharply with the well established brain damage of chronic alcoholism."

— "From what is now known about the effects of marijuana, its use at the present level does not constitute a major health hazard."

— "The most notable statement that can be made about the vast majority of marijuana users — experimenters and intermittent users — is that they are essentially indistinguishable from their non-marijuana using peers by any other criterion other than their marijuana use."

Marsh is entirely wrong about NORML, too. We are the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. NORML is a totally open and up-front public-interest lobby working only to bring about a sane approach to private marijuana activities.

We have never encouraged or advocated that anybody use marijuana.

We have never said that marijuana should be "perfectly legal," either.

Marijuana itself does not ruin lives; the laws against it do.

Ask anyone who has been arrested and has spent time behind bars for minor marijuana crimes.

NORML is the only group actively working to remove the ridiculously harsh penalties for marijuana use in Arizona.

We need money and a lot of support to finish the job.

As a new friend of mine said recently, "If we don't work together to change things, it stands to reason that nothing will change."

Tom East  
Arizona NORML



## ASASU is just for practice

## Editor:

As an ex-student government member at Louisiana State University, I cannot help but feel some empathy for Mr. Braaten's plight in his struggle for student rights.

He does, however, have some unnecessary idealism and flaws in logic that prevent him from reaching the essential compromises that form the working structure of student government.

He simply fails to realize that student government, like student nursing, student teaching or student flying, is an

exercise, practice at developing skills to use after one's schooling is complete.

He should remember that the University is a concept, a place of ideas and often does not lend itself to political and extra-legal manipulation by students.

Braaten and friends should confine their actions to those specified by the administration or simply resign and seek office as a state legislator.

There he could wage a more real world battle for his beliefs.

Advocacy with an institution against that institution is generally beyond the legal and

political purview of a student organization.

I witnessed the failure of similar ideas at both Louisiana State University and the University of Texas at Austin.

In Austin, several students ran and were elected to state and local offices, in which cases they became successful advocates for their beliefs.

Surely, Mr. Braaten does not believe that his financial corporation could really compete in the world of professional services.

Larry Sullivan,  
Graduate, Geography

## You'll be sorry for energy waste

## Editor:

I remember, not so long ago, when the Middle East oil embargo was in effect and everyone on campus was conscious of energy conservation.

Well, the embargo passed and so did people's consciousness.

The Fed's self-sufficiency energy program seems to have been shelved as soon as the shahs opened their oil spigots, and grubby hands to American dollars once again.

So that now, according to a recent front page article in the *Arizona Republic*, we are more dependent on foreign oil than before the embargo.

Most people don't sweat it because they figure that should there be another

embargo we'll just send the army in and take the oil by force.

But, whether we buy it or steal it, it's all going to be gone in about 35 years if today's exponential consumption rates continue.

That's not too long from now and we shouldn't rely on technology to keep our homes warm and our cars running when the time arrives.

What caused this letter is that every Wednesday when I go for my SPA 443 class in the L&L building at 3:40, every classroom on the second floor of wing A has its lights on and every room is empty.

In how many other buildings across campus is this shameful scene repeated? I'd hate to imagine.

All you students out there, 35 years from now when you're married, middle-aged, fat around the middle and living in your little paltry piece of suburbia, one day the lights will go out never to come back on.

I bet you'll be pretty indignant.

But don't blame the utility companies who you think should deliver miracles in exchange for what seem the outrageous amounts they charge for the power they give you.

Just pause for a second and look to the real culprit — your own lazy forefinger which for 40 years didn't turn off that unneeded light.

How soon they forget!  
D. Palella

# Won't help defense status B1 called 'Pentagon toy' by former defense aide

By Jacki Doty

The B1 bomber "is a nice big toy for the Pentagon" but will not keep the United States No. 1 in defense, said an ASU student who has done congressional research on defense spending.

Graduate student David Doerge, a political science teaching assistant, worked for a year in Washington D.C. as a legislative aide to Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa.

Doerge said he opposes the Defense Authorization Bill for the production of the B1 bomber. The U.S. Senate has voted to postpone any decision on the bomber until after November elections.

"It (the B1) is sleek, fast and can fly under radar, but it does not keep us No. 1," he said.

Doerge said he found that large defense expenditures do not insure superior defense. The current U.S. defense budget has "an enormous amount of waste," he said.

Each B1 costs \$88 million, and the cost may rise to \$100 million or more before production begins, he said.

Because the B1 cannot carry enough fuel to reach an overseas bombing destination and return, fuel tankers must accompany it, Doerge said. Because of this additional cost, the entire B1 project would cost more than \$24.4 billion.

Doerge claimed that upgrading the B52 with new engines at a cost of \$2 billion would make the bomber structurally sound until 1990.

"There just hasn't been enough testing (of the B1)," he said. The Senate vote to postpone a decision "was the first vote against a major defense bill," he added.

Defense money could be utilized better in field equipment, infantry and maintenance of ships, Doerge said.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Adamson closed-jury selection accepted by Valley reporters

Reporters covering the John Adamson murder trial will not challenge the closed jury selection process because a delay might be grounds for a mistrial, the *Arizona Republic's* top court reporter said.

"We don't want to provide the defense with any ammunition for a mistrial," Jack Swanson told ASU journalism students.

Adamson is charged with the murder of *Republic* reporter Don Bolles.

Swanson said Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman, who is presiding at the trial, bowed to defense arguments that press scrutiny of the selection process could affect the jurors' ability to decide the case objectively.

Swanson said the case already has received more coverage by the media than any other case in Arizona history. He said it will be difficult for the defense and prosecution to agree on a jury.

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**Welfare Reform**

"It is clear to everyone that the current welfare system is in a mess, and one of our prime objectives must be a sweeping overhaul — hopefully before the end of the decade."

Ford said 1976 is not the year for sweeping changes because "it would not be fair to turn the futures of millions of disadvantaged Americans into a political football."

"When it comes to welfare, government at all levels is not doing the job well. Too many of our welfare programs are inequitable and invite abuse. Worse, we are wasting badly needed resources without reaching

many of the truly needy."

The President said he would ask Congress for authority to reform income assistance programs to make them more "consistent, equitable and efficient." In the proposal, to be known as the Income Assistance Simplification Act:

1. The President will seek authority to modify those federally assisted programs for which there is a means test, e.g., food stamps, aid for dependent children and Social Security.
2. The act would permit modification of administrative procedures, eligibility requirements, benefit levels and program administration authority.
3. All changes would be subject to congressional approval.
4. The duration of the authority would be five years.

Ford has proposed legislation to consolidate 15 child-nutrition programs. Ford said his Child Nutrition Reform Act would feed more of the poor children and eliminate meals to most children whose families are above the federal poverty level.

This is the third in a series of Common Cause, a nonpartisan organization, views of President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

**Food Stamps**

Under the President's proposals, administration officials estimate nearly 10 million people would be dropped from the program or receive benefit cuts, but nearly five million of the neediest participants would get increased benefits.

**Health Care**

"We cannot realistically afford federally dictated national health insurance providing full coverage for all... I do envision the day when we may use the private health-insurance system to offer more middle-income families high-quality health services at prices they can afford and shield them also from catastrophic illnesses."

"Under Medicare, about three million people out of 24 million are affected by catastrophic illness. It was a choice between making sure that those people... were relieved of the financial and mental burden and putting a slight additional charge on the remainder. It is my feeling they would be willing to pay a little more to get this guarantee of catastrophic illness care."

"I am asking Congress to enact the Financial Assistance for Health Care Act which will consolidate Medicaid and 15 categorical federal health programs into a \$10-billion block grant to the states. This legislation will achieve a more equitable distribution of federal health dollars by providing funds according to a formula giving primary weight to a state's low-income population..."

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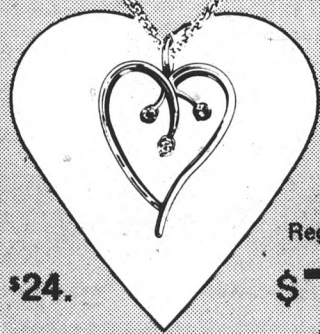
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# Health, welfare programs

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Carter

### Welfare Reform

"We must realize there are three distinct categories of poor people — the unemployable poor, the jobless poor and the working poor. No person on welfare should receive more than the working poor can earn at their jobs. Strong work incentives, job creation and job training should be provided for those on welfare able to work. Family stability should be encouraged by assuring that no family's financial situation will be harmed by the breadwinner remaining with his dependents.

"Efforts should be made to force fathers who abandon their family to

continue support. The welfare system should be streamlined and simplified (and) persons who are legitimately on welfare should be treated with respect and dignity."

Carter proposes "one uniform, nationwide payment varying according to cost of living differences between communities. It should be funded in substantial part by the federal government with strong work and job incentives for the poor who are employable and with income supplementation for the working poor . . . so as to encourage employment."

### Food Stamps

"There ought to be one nationwide payment to meet the basic necessities of life, varying in amount only to accommodate the cost of living . . . That would eliminate the food stamp program. Just one basic payment would mean a great deal."

### Health Care

"Our present health care system is in need of drastic reorganization." Carter's proposals include: "a national health insurance program financed by general tax revenues and employer-employee shared payroll taxes — which is universal and mandatory."

Carter calls for improving the American system of medical care by streamlining the "bureaucratic sprawl" of federal health agencies. Carter says the system would be phased in over a four-year period. His program differs slightly from the Kennedy-Corman bill in that it allows private administration a "portion" of the program. Carter does not say how much his proposal would cost. He says that rates for both institutional care and doctor fees would be set in advance.

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## Mausoleum almost makes you wish you were dead

By John Edman

Life after death never was supposed to be like this — spongy, red carpeting (flowered wall to flowered wall), falling water, flowing drapes, elevators, balconies, heavenly music and marble crypts neatly stacked like shoe boxes. Every concealed carcass at Memory Lawn Mausoleum in Phoenix rests in air-conditioned peace.

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Calhoun is 74, soft-spoken and slow paced. He wears a tan suit and drives a tan New Yorker. He's been in the dead-body business for 46 years — first in Long Beach, Calif. and now in Phoenix.

Calhoun wears a big ring on his right hand. It's an honorary ring given to him by his peers for his prowess as a salesman. In 20 years, Calhoun has sold more than \$4 million in mausoleum crypt space. That's \$200,000 per year.

"Most people actually have a horror of being 'put un-

derground," said Calhoun, "but they don't know that there is such a thing as a mausoleum. And mausoleum entombment is cleaner than ground burial. There are no bugs, no rodents and no water."

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Mausoleum crypts, Calhoun assures, are permanently sealed.

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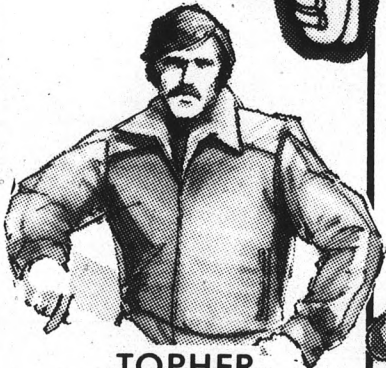
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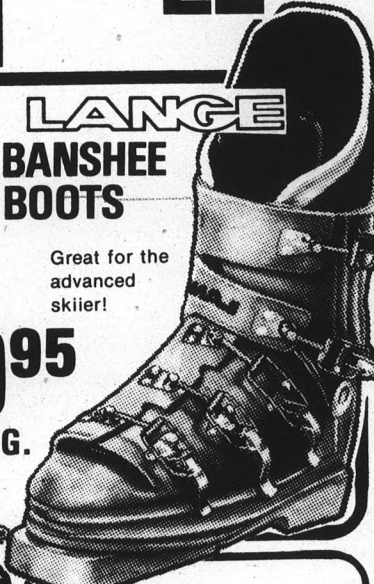
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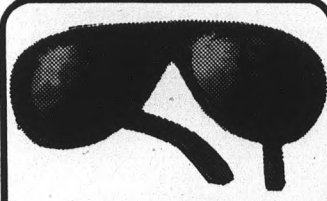
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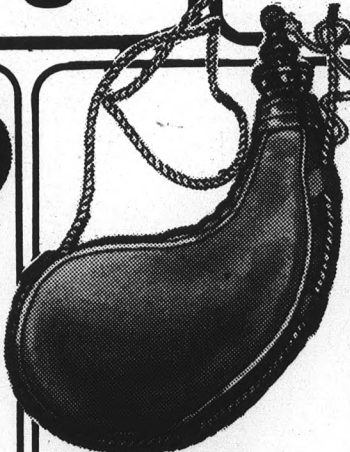
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# Javelin thrower nixes Olympics to work on golf

By Cindy Campbell

Kelli Fuiks, an ASU freshman, had a good chance of competing at the Olympics. But she gave up the sport that could have taken her to Montreal for another sport—golf.

Fuiks was the national champion in the javelin throw for four consecutive years, starting when she was 12 years old, and again at 17.

Now 18, Fuiks says, "I might have had a chance at the Olympics, but I gave up track in 1975 to concentrate on golf."

She has played in two ASU varsity golf matches. Last week she finished second in the Intermountain Conference championships, one stroke behind teammate and last year's No. 1 golfer, Julie Stanger.

"I was only playing golf two months out of the year during my first two years of high school. In April 1975, my junior year, I started playing steady and taking lessons," she said.

"By last July and August I played my first big tournaments on the amateur circuit. I made the championship flight in two of the three tourneys I played in," she added.

Fuiks characterized her game as being controlled and accurate. "I try to work on every part of the game, to get all-round consistency. I practice a lot and when I am in competition I just try not to really blow a hole. "I try to keep the ball down the middle and stay at par. I play the course," Fuiks said.

Scholastically and athletically Fuiks has set high goals for herself.

"I probably am going to major in business, and this semester I am trying to earn a 3.0. It's hard when you miss a lot of school, but so far the teachers have been cool about me being gone," she said.

"I plan to graduate from college, then for sure turn pro," Fuiks continued. "Right now my game is not up to what it ought to be. I haven't reached my potential, but I will."



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ASU WILL HOST the second round of Intermountain Conference Volleyball matches Friday and Saturday.

The Devils will meet BYU, ranked No. 1 in the conference, at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Physical Education Building East. ASU will face Utah at 7:30 p.m.

In Saturday's action the team will face Weber State at 11:30 a.m. and Utah State at 3:30 p.m.

INTERMOUNTAIN CONFERENCE tennis action continues this weekend in Tucson. ASU will play UA, New Mexico and New Mexico State.

The five women scheduled to make the trip are Nancy Janco, Jerry Leavitt, Anne Vento, Sue Boyle and Jodi Rickitts. The sixth position was left open when Cheri Mixdorf was hospitalized for tests last week. Coach Anne Pittman has not announced who will replace Mixdorf.

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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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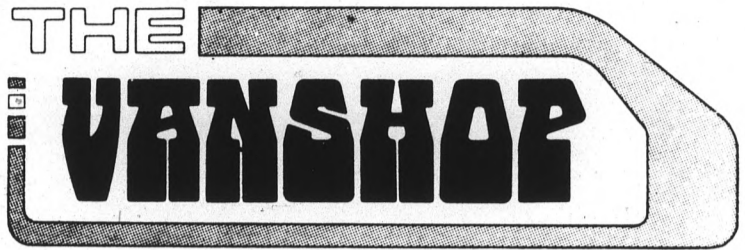
### Tuesday's Question—

Q: Of the eight head coaches who started with the American Football League in 1960 only one remains as a top man in the NFL today. Who is he?

A: Hank Stram, who was head coach of the Dallas Texans in the AFL's first year. The Texans became the Kansas City Chiefs in 1963. Stram is now head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Q: Speaking of the Dallas Texans, they played in the AFL's first televised game. Who were the Texans' opponents in that game?

Answer on Friday.



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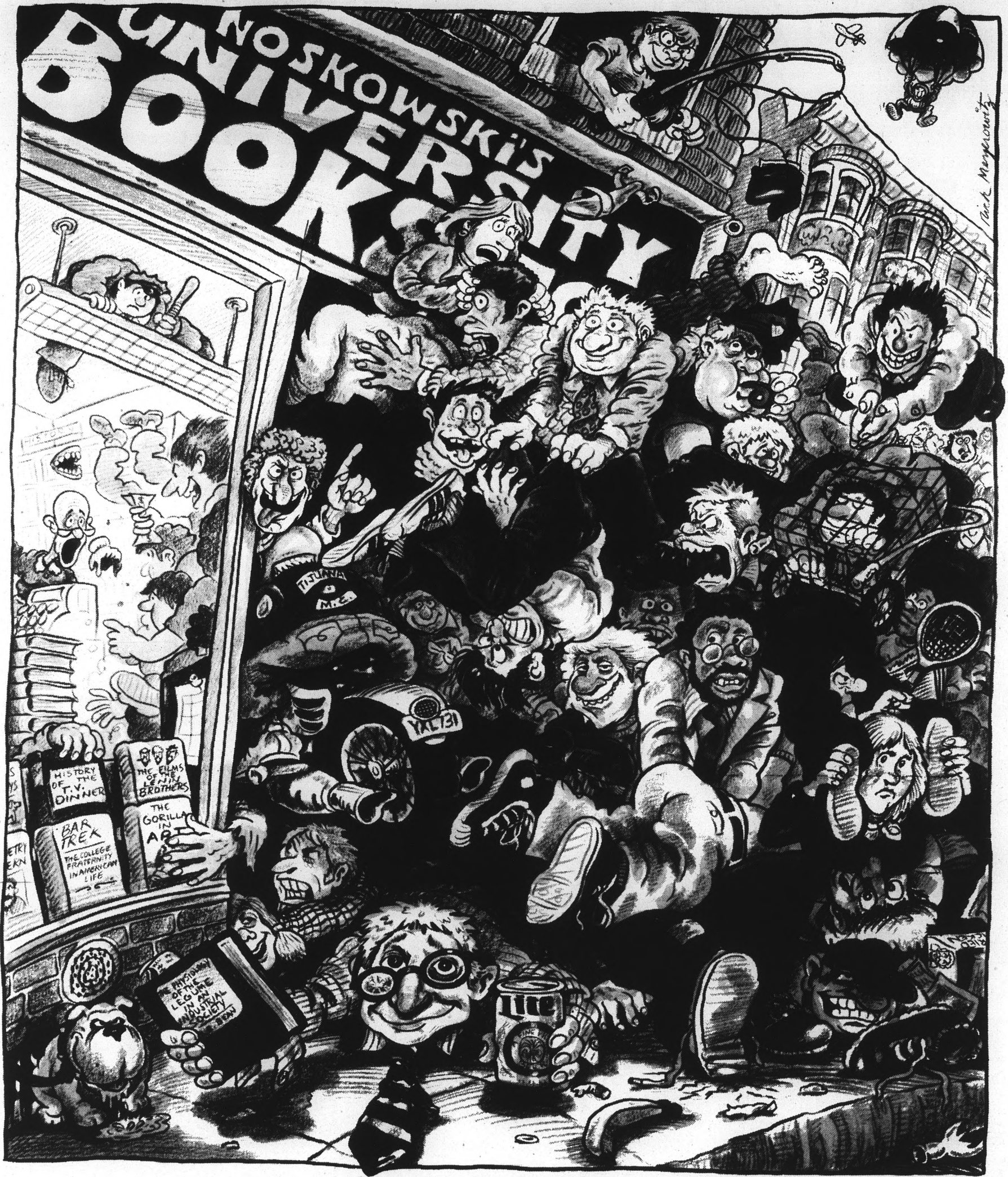
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