

friday

Arizona State University

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Hamm, ASASU asked for OK

Student rekindles radio station prospects

By Dan Winkel

After a five-year absence, a campus radio station again may appear through the efforts of an ASU student and Associated Students.

Andrew Gellert, a sophomore graphic arts communication major, said he has drawn up plans for the station which he hopes will be operational by 1977. He said he also has talked with Associated Students about funding initial costs.

Gellert said he talked with Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, and said Hamm liked the idea of the station. Ultimate approval for the station resides with Hamm.

In 1971 ASU's radio station, KASN, went off the air when the mass communications department moved into Stauffer Hall. The station was dismantled, but some equipment is still on campus in KAET-tv, Channel 8 studios.

Old station mostly news

Gellert said KASN was not successful because it broadcast mostly news.

Gellert, who worked for KPCR in Los Angeles, said commercial stations in Phoenix donated equipment for KASN. He is in the process of talking to both manufacturers and stations about the donation of equipment for the new station.

Gellert said he has seen KASN's remaining equipment and it looks operational. But, he added, more equipment would be needed.

'KDVL'

The original name for the station was to be KASU, Gellert said, but he found that

Arkansas State University already has those call letters. He said the tentative name for the station would be KDVL (K-devil).

The station would initially be transmitted by wire, and not broadcast by radio, Gellert said. Many buildings on campus have the necessary wiring already, he said.

Using wire, the station would broadcast through speakers in the various buildings.

Gellert said after the station had been on the air a year, a frequency application to the Federal Communication Commission would be made. He said a broadcast distance of about a 10 to 20 mile radius would be requested.

Self-supporting

The station would be self-supporting, Gellert said.

The station's operating hours will depend on where it is located. If the station is located in the MU, operating hours will be parallel to those of the MU, he said.

Gellert said staff positions on the station will be open to all ASU students and interviews will be held at a later date.

ASASU funds needed

The funding needed from ASASU depends on the amount of equipment donated, Gellert said.

Dave Braaten, ASASU president, said money for the station could come from the ASASU contingency fund, which currently has about \$7,000 in it.



Security claims hide truth from public, editor charges

By Britton Bloom

National security is an excuse used by government officials to suppress embarrassing news stories, *Washington Post* Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee said Wednesday at ASU.

During his 30 years in the newspaper business, handling "hundreds of claims of national security," Bradlee said he has never heard a valid argument that a story would harm the country if printed.

Bradlee told an audience of about 1,000 in the MU that although he has withheld "scores of stories" the government claimed would violate security, he has come to the conclusion none of the stories would have threatened the country.

The claim of national security is used to cover an embarrassing mistake, or to hide something from the people, he said.

The Nixon administration charged the *New York Times* with endangering military operations in Southeast Asia when it published stories about the secret bombing of Cambodia, Bradlee said.

"But in the name of truth, whose national security was served by secrecy about that subject?" Bradlee asked.

The Cambodians and North Vietnamese knew they were being bombed, and if they knew — the Chinese Communists knew, he said.

"The national security reason was you," Bradlee said. "The American government was scared of you, scared of the hell you would raise if you had known that, and scared of the hell you did raise when you found out about it."

Bradlee, whose name became a household word after the *Washington Post's* widely publicized investigation of Watergate and the movie "All the President's Men," also said journalism's "new notoriety" can hamper coverage of the news.

"As a general rule, I was taught that newspapermen should be read, not heard," Bradlee said. "Or at least read and not seen."

A reporter's reputation can intimidate a source, or the reporter could become the center

of attention instead of the news itself.

"Do you think it makes a difference to a news source in Washington today if his secretary tells him, 'The *Washington Post* is on the line — it's Carl Bernstein?'"

"You bet it does," Bradlee said. "And I'm not sure the difference it makes benefits the public."

Because of the *Post's* notoriety, Bradlee decided not to send a reporter to Phoenix as part of the team investigating organized crime in Arizona.

"It would have a gimmicky overtone and it would be pretentious for us to do it," he said. "It would intrude on the story if we sent Woodward or Bernstein — then they would become the story."

The "toughest lesson" in journalism is that newspapers do not always print the truth, he said.

"The best newspapers try like hell to print the truth," he continued. "They commit millions of dollars to the truth,

continued page 5



Benjamin Bradlee

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

ADAMSON MISTRIAL DECLARED

PHOENIX — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the trial of John Harvey Adamson, charged with murdering reporter Don Bolles, after the defense and special prosecutor blamed Maricopa County Attorney Donald Harris for wrecking the trial with prejudicial publicity. Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman said he did not hold Harris responsible. He said Adamson's trial would be reset for a date before Dec. 20. He refused a defense motion to move the trial to another county.

'FISH WAR' FLARES INTO RIOT

PORT GAMBLE, Wash. — The Puget Sound "fish war" over salmon fishing rights has flared again in a seaborne riot. Dozens of fishing boats were pitted against tear-gas throwing fisheries agents on state patrol boats. A Coast Guard cutter and helicopter were called out to help protect the out-numbered fisheries officers on six patrol boats. At least one fishing boat was set ablaze, but no injuries were reported and fisheries officials said they will not press charges immediately.

ARGENTINE POLICE KILL U.S. WOMAN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine security forces have shot to death an American woman suspected of being a leftist guerrilla, the army said Wednesday. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the death of Chris Ana Olson de Oliva, 30, of Berkeley, Calif., daughter of a vice president of Kaiser Industries. An army communique said the woman was killed Tuesday in Cordoba after she threw a hand grenade at security forces surrounding a house where suspicious activity had been reported.

NAVY LOCATES SUNKEN PLANE

WASHINGTON — A Navy search vessel has located an F14 fighter plane on the Atlantic Ocean bottom where it sank after rolling off the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, the Navy announced Thursday. The Navy said the \$14-million jet

fighter was located lying on its back, with its Phoenix missile "secure in place" on the bottom of the plane.

LEBANON ENTERS 57TH CEASE-FIRE

BEIRUT, Lebanon — War-battered Lebanon settled into its 57th cease-fire attempt in 18 months Thursday, successfully in some places but with shaky results in others. Hospitals and militia officials reported seven killed and eight wounded after the 6 a.m. cease-fire began. Between six and 12 others were reported killed by a shell in a village marketplace two miles from the Israeli border.

FORD VETOES ENVIRONMENT BILL

WASHINGTON — President Ford vetoed Wednesday an environmental bill which he said would have created a costly bureaucracy to help oversee local land and water resources. It was Ford's 64th veto. The President also signed a number of bills, including a measure that extends copyright protections and another that increases aid to railroads.

RIVER COLLISION INVESTIGATED

LULING, La. — Misunderstanding, poor communication or equipment failure could have led to the grinding crash of a tanker and a Mississippi River ferry that may have killed up to 75 early-morning commuters, a Coast Guard official said Thursday. Most of the victims were still hidden in the river's muddy waters as 10 Coast Guard investigators surveyed the scene.

U.S. MAY NOT INDICT HAYS

WASHINGTON — U.S. Justice Department attorneys have recommended against prosecuting former Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, for allegedly misusing government funds by keeping a mistress on a congressional committee payroll, sources said Thursday. The lawyers reached that decision because they lacked evidence corroborating Elizabeth Ray's account of her relationship with Hays and they felt she alone would not be a believable witness, sources said.

U.S., Arizona disagree on official holiday date

Federal and state authorities can't agree on Veterans Day. Federal agencies and post offices will be closed Monday in observance of the holiday—but it will be business as usual for schools, banks, state agencies and ASU.

To turn national holidays into three-day weekends, Congress passed legislation in 1970 changing Veterans Day from the traditional Nov. 11 date to the second Monday in November.

To maintain the traditional dates for national holidays, the Arizona Legislature passed legislation in 1973 in opposition of the federal law.

So Arizona will have its Veterans Day Thursday, Nov. 11. Happy holiday.

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Matrimony class popular

Sociology teacher warns marriage can be tough

By Nina Bondarook

About a year ago, Dr. John Hudson was lecturing on jealousy in his courtship and marriage class when a female in the front row stood up and took issue with what he was saying. As their verbal exchange continued, she called out, "Can't you cite a higher authority (than yourself)?"

The student was Hudson's wife, Karen, a sociology major. The two would like to open a counseling practice some day.

Differing opinions

Today, more than 460 students are enrolled in Hudson's

marriage course, and many of them have opinions that differ with the material he presents in class.

"There are students who've taken issue with what I've said," Hudson said. "I feel anytime a student has a difference of opinion we should discuss it in class."

The discussions, he said, often lead to humorous situations.

"The class lends itself to a lot of levity," he said. During one lecture a student walked to the front of the class with a huge

manure shovel and set it against the lectern from which Hudson was speaking.

No high school diploma

The unusual quality of the classes Hudson teaches is not the only factor that makes him special.

His rapport with students and faculty members and the fact he has become one of the Valley's most respected authorities in the field of sociology, without ever having completed high school, also make Hudson's story an unusual one.

And, he accomplished it all in spite of the fact he has been blind since he was 13.

A basketball injury in ninth grade left him sightless. Operations forced him to leave high school, so he eventually

continued page 5



Photo by Greg Crowder

Dr. John Hudson



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Monastic life . . . sacrificial but unified

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Holy Trinity Abbey, founded in 1947, is a Catholic monastery located in northern Utah and is one of 10 remaining Catholic monasteries in the United States. The 31 monks who live here have committed themselves to a life of prayer, manual labor and solitude. John Edman, a journalism student at ASU, was allowed to visit the monastery for several days.

The Trappist monk with the Marine haircut and eyeglasses looked at me through the iron gate of the Holy Trinity Abbey. He nodded to me and I smiled back. We would see each other again several times, but we would never speak.

There was an almost deafening quiet at the monastery this morning. Every morning is like that. It was 6:45 and the monks had been awake for three and one-half hours.

I heard them singing in the chapel and followed their voices down a black hallway.

There was a man in the chapel balcony praying. He looked up at me when I came in, frowned and walked away.

"We tend to avoid public contact," Father Bartholomew said. "We don't want the public to disturb our private lives. The monks find the outside world distracting to them, drawing them away from God."

Strict silence, straw beds

Father Bartholomew is a gentle man, but his face is hard. He has lived the monk's life since his teens, when strict silence and straw beds were as much a part of the monastery as the Bible. At that time, Father Bartholomew also practiced a mild form of self-torture.

"Using a knotted cord to inflict pain on ourselves was a part of our self-discipline, keeping ourselves in shape, free of distraction. We felt that the fear of pain was a distraction, something which could hinder our knowing God.

"We'd go to our cells and strip down to the waist. We would strike ourselves on the shoulder for a few minutes, starting and stopping with a sound signal given by the presiding superior. After a few swipes you didn't feel it anymore." He said the ritual never drew blood.

"We also had a strict rule of silence. We communicated by using a sign language with our hands. The straw beds were solid, and we weren't allowed to eat meat, fish and eggs." Today, only meat is excluded from the diet, he added.

Father Bartholomew put on greasy overalls and drove up the dirt road to work in the eastern field of the monastery farm. The farm, extending a half mile in every direction from the monastery, is a professional operation. Monks raise everything from bulls to bees, including prize-winning dairy cows to provide milk and cheese. Most of the farm's products are packaged and sold commercially.

"Only twice in the past 42 years have I been away from the monastery for more than one or two days," Father Bartholomew said. "A monk seldom leaves the monastery for more than a day, and no more than two to three times a year. If a monk does leave, it's for the needs of the order—health needs like the dentist or doctor. Families can normally come once a year for three days, and there's no real restriction on writing as long as it's not too frequent.

"Our life is real communism. We get no wages, and everything is owned in common. We have few personal conveniences, yet everyone is very happy.

"Here we're nearly always together. The very close community life has a lot of self-sacrifice, a lot of give and take. But being like one family, there is a real unity among us. It's a communistic life which is freely chosen."

You're never really alone

After working, the monks dressed in the black and white robes of their order and gathered downstairs in the refectory (dining hall). The refectory was musty and cramped, with small, wooden tables placed end to end along the walls.

After a moment of silence, the monks sat down to the noontime meal of fruit, vegetables, Jello and milk. At the back of the refectory a monk read aloud from a religious book. The other monks rarely looked at each other and never spoke.

When I walked into the refectory from the hallway, two of the other monks, grabbed their food trays, stood up and left through a side exit. Another took his chances with me. But in passing, his hand brushed against mine and he jerked it away.

"Some in the community have the attitude that they want to be hermits. But you're never really alone here," said Father Bartholomew. "We try not to accept anyone with neurotic or pathological disorders that would make close interpersonal

relationships difficult. People trying to escape from life—those are the kind that we try to iron out."

'Religious Joes cracked up'

Brother David was seated in the middle of the refectory. I watched him as a little smile parted his lips.

"Fifteen to 20 years ago there used to be some 'religious Joes' who would walk everywhere with their hands folded because that's the way they thought it was supposed to be," said Brother David. "They eventually cracked up."

At 38, Brother David is one of the younger monks at the monastery. He is a big man with a boyish face and inset eyes, and is easily recognized by the blue ski cap he often wears over his near-shaven head.

Brother David's life before coming to the monastery read like the American male success story: sports, dating, college and a handful of marriage opportunities. He graduated from Temple University in 1964 and immediately went to work for the government. Two years later he became a Trappist monk.

Forsakes American dream

"I wanted to get married and have a family because I was a man, and that's what many men want. But I reached a point in my life where I realized if I wanted the most happiness, I knew I would have to commit my life to God.

"I don't miss my family. They didn't understand why I wanted to come here. And one relative was totally against it.

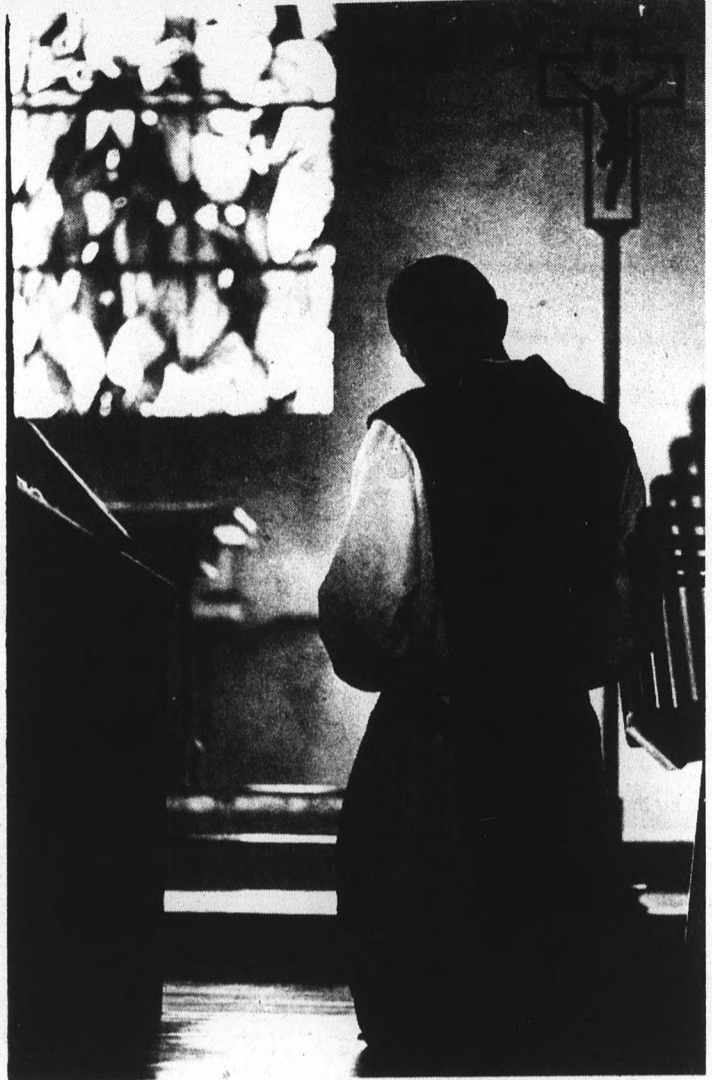
"Everyone knows what he's here for, and you behave accordingly. The 25 men who are in solemn vows have promised that they will remain here until death." Eight monks have died here.

By the time I returned from a trip to a nearby lake, it was late afternoon. The weather was turning bad and the monastery was the only shelter within 20 miles.

Celebrate with baseball game

I noticed noises coming from one side of a wooden fence. Several monks were slamming baseballs. A few more were tossing oversized darts into a big plastic circle. And there were even croquet and horseshoes for those monks who cared to try their hands at the games.

Noticing my confusion, Father Bartholomew told me the monks were having a 29th anniversary



Story and photos by John Edman

party for the monastery, and tomorrow everything would be back to its normal quiet.

But the croquet game was called off because of rain, and the monks disappeared inside the retreat. The monastery has no radio or television. Monks have occasional access to the Ogden Examiner and a few Christian Science Monitors. Female companionship is out of the question.

Sexual love denied

"We still have our sexual drives, undoubtedly," said Father Bartholomew. "And one need not be a virgin before coming into the monastic life. But one must practice chastity as a monk. If one can have a union of love with God, then he won't need sexual gifts."

"The monks are very much men and very much aware of their manhood," said Brother David. "But the monks have taken a vow of celibacy where we give up our sexual expression, and have taken a vow of

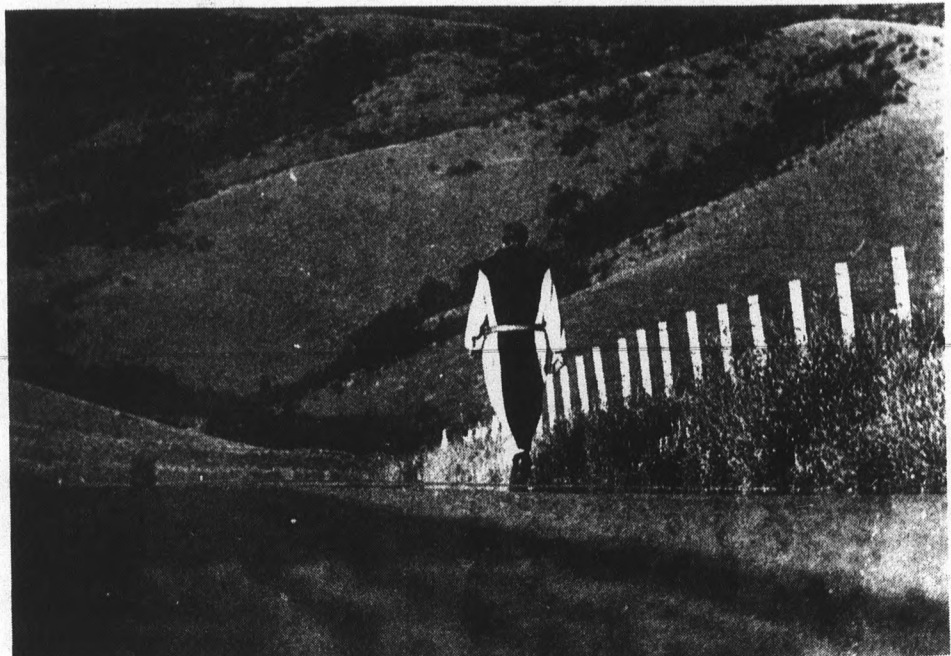
obedience where we give up our wills."

Shortly after dinner, the monks sang and prayed in the chapel, as they had done six times before that same day. Every service is sung in Gregorian Chant, using an English text.

By the end of the day, many of the monks have prayed more than five hours. The hallowed chapel is a military-style Quonset hut, with a stained glass window in the front wall and a clock in the corner.

The service was over at 7:45 p.m., lasting only 15 minutes. The monks gradually made their way out of the chapel and into one of the monastery's many downstairs corridors.

By 8:00 p.m., the monks were in bed. All but one, who walked the three-quarter-mile path to the monastery's gate. He shut it and traced his steps back to the womb of the abbey.



More about

Sociology teacher warns marriage can be tough

continued from page 3
enrolled at Kent State University to take classes for high school credit. The university, however, did not offer all the courses he wanted so he transferred to Ohio State. In the process, he was accidentally given college credits on his transcripts, and he went on to complete his bachelor of arts degree and earn a Ph.D. without a high school diploma.

Marriage is no picnic

Hudson said he feels marriage and related classes should be taught because people expect too much from marriage. "Our culture is geared to romantic love," he said, and people expect the romance to continue during marriage. "That implies a static existence. People aren't static. They change. "People marry from the heart out of passion, emotion," he said. "But marriage is a style of life and it can't really do for people what they always want.

"The problem today isn't with divorce. It's with marriage... and expectations for marriage are unreal."

Hudson said he believes teaching marital courses will

help prepare students to cope with their futures.

"We teach children all types of skills, but with almost a minimal amount of education we say, 'We want you to take an activity (marriage) that's going to occupy most of your time without any education,'" he said.

Cohabitors give in

He said many persons who live together without a marriage license end up marrying because they find cohabitation does not provide the benefits, such as property ownership rights, that a legal contract does.

"There are some young people who use cohabitation to simulate

marriage, but it's not a substitute," he said. Some use it to escape falling into husband-wife roles around the home, but "traditional roles of male and female emerge" almost every time people live together.

"I'm firmly committed to the idea that it's not the events and situations in our lives that create problems," he said. "It's our beliefs and philosophies."

He said people have to learn to be more rational in their thinking because of increasingly cramped living conditions.

"If we don't find more efficient ways of working out personal problems we may not only destroy ourselves, but the whole world," he added.

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More about

Security claims

continued from page 1
thousands of person-hours to the truth, hundreds of men and women as free of bias as a paper's best minds can find. "But there are almost insurmountable obstacles to our path and we rarely get it all."

Deadlines, for example, force writers to stop digging for information and write their stories, often with a "maximum of speed and a minimum of reflection," he said.

The amount of money available to a paper also affects the quality of its coverage, he said.

The *Post* will spend about \$16 million to report the news this year, Bradlee said.

"That will buy you a whole lot of truth — or it should," he continued. "More than most daily newspapers, but less, probably, than \$32 million which is what the *New York Times* is expected to spend."

The news is also distorted by biases, Bradlee said, biases not necessarily of reporters and editors, but of readers.

Bradlee said one of the toughest decisions he ever made came as a result of the recent airplane hijacking by Croatia nationals. The terrorists demanded the *Post*, along with other prominent newspapers, to print political propaganda.

"I just wish I had the guts to tell them to go to hell," he said. But Bradlee said he did not want to be responsible for the deaths of the 60 passengers.

On this day . . .

From the Associated Press

The Arizona Historical Society notes that on this day in 1913, the City of Phoenix discovered that its \$250,000 bond election was illegal and had to be held all over again.

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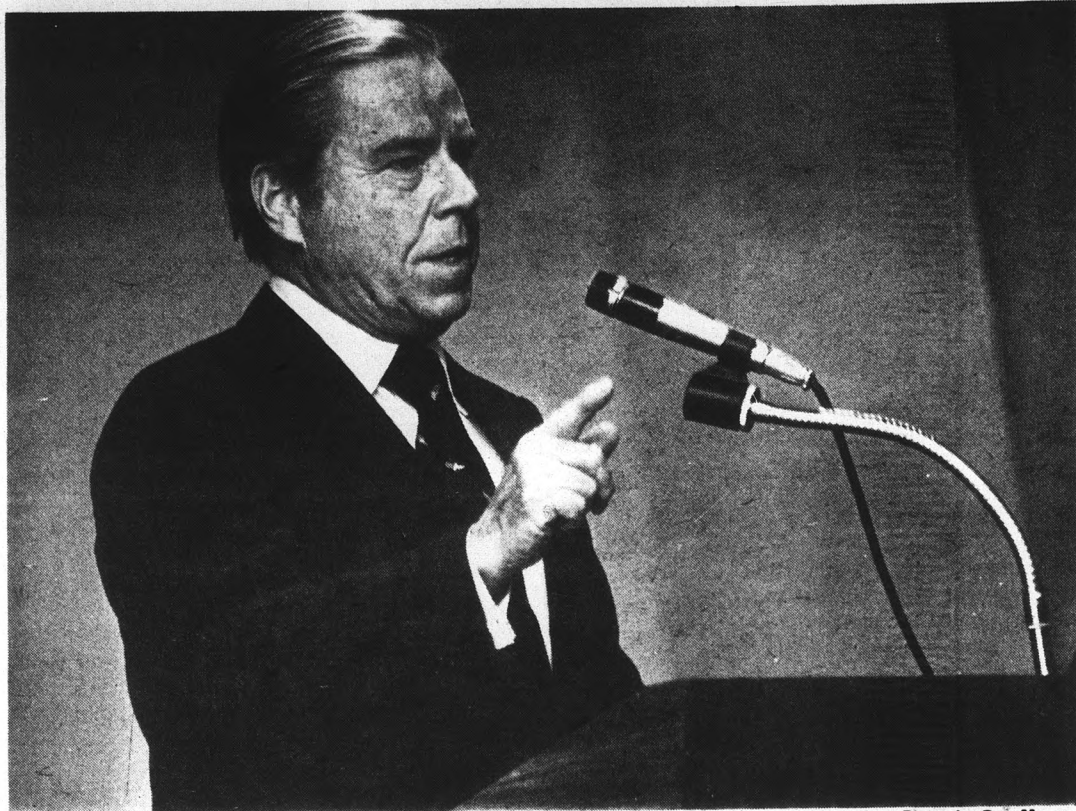
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Rep. John Rhodes

Photo by Don Myers

Rhodes favors solar energy, Orme Dam, tax exemptions

By Rhonda Prast

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., told ASU students Wednesday he favors solar energy as an alternative power source to nuclear energy.

"I don't like nuclear energy because the radioactive core stays active for 1,000 years and the plutonium from the core can be used to make bombs," he said.

Rhodes, who is running for reelection in Arizona's 1st District, told a crowd of 50 at a College Republicans meeting, "I'm not in favor of nuclear energy but I'll go along with it as long as Arizona needs energy."

"We think we have a good chance at getting the pilot solar energy plant here in Arizona," Rhodes said. "The only drawback is that we haven't been able to figure out how to store it."

Rhodes, the House Republican leader, called the current Congress an arrogant body.

"I'm not maintaining that all Democrats and all Republicans are bad," he said. "I think that all legislative bodies should be turned around and the leadership changed."

Democrats have controlled Congress for the last 22 years.

Rhodes, who has served in the House for 24 years, said he would support a mandatory retirement age for congressmen.

"I don't think it's inherently evil to serve in Congress for several years," Rhodes said.

He said many years in

Congress are needed to gain necessary experience. "The work of the committees is very complex," he added.

Rhodes said Orme Dam is not essential to the Central Arizona Project, but is necessary for flood control in the Valley.

"The dam will provide a reservoir for water from the Colorado River before distribution," Rhodes said. "Another reservoir could be built somewhere else."

"It is, however, necessary for flood control. Otherwise, 22 dikes would have to be built

along the Salt and Verde rivers," he said.

Rhodes said he might favor the tax system that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., proposed Monday. In the system, the government would get a straight percentage of every citizen's paycheck.

"I would reduce taxes by increasing exemptions," Rhodes said. But he added, "I'm seriously considering his (Goldwater's) proposal because most people would prefer to pay a percentage of their income instead of having deductions."

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Cars must be returned to dorm lots after games

Residents of Palo Verde Main, Manzanita and Palo Verde East dormitories have until midnight the day after football games to move their cars from the Physical Sciences Building parking lot (49) to P.V. Main's lot (53).

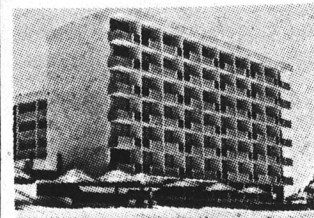
The athletic department encourages dorm residents to move their cars across University Drive to make room for the Sun Angels near the stadium. Sun Angels is a booster group which supports ASU athletics.

Police will be on duty until midnight. Students unable to move their cars back to the dorm parking lot before midnight should wait until the morning to return them, a campus official said.

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APS, citizens battle over nuclear initiative

By MIKE McCLOY
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — A loose-knit but persistent group of about 500 persons has forced the state's largest utility into an all-out battle to preserve the state's first nuclear power plant.

Arizonans for Safe Energy surprised the cynics when they produced the 56,000 signatures needed to get Proposition 200, the Arizona Nuclear Safeguards Act, on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The group turned a few more heads when it defeated a court challenge to the initiative by Arizona Public Service Co.

APS is the leader of a consortium building the \$3 billion Arizona Nuclear Power Project west of Phoenix.

State coordinator for Proposition 200 is Renz Jennings, 35, worm farm operator and a former state legislator with a longtime interest in consumerism.

Other leaders are Bradley Vandermark, 27, an unemployed chemist; Roland James, 31, parttime school teacher and apartment house manager; and Kevin Dahl, 21, campus affairs vice president of the student body association at ASU, where he is a junior political science major.

Contributions from the public and group members, plus sales of T-shirts and bumper stickers account for Proposition 200

campaign expenses, said spokesman Russell Lowes, 19. He denied that out-of-state money is being used for the campaign.

Besides APS, the opposition includes fellow consorts in the nuclear plant: Salt River Project of Arizona, El Paso Electric Co., Public Service Co. of New Mexico and Southern California Edison.

A citizens' "No on 200 Committee" also has arisen, counting as allies the Arizona AFL-CIO, State Atomic Energy Commission, several Chambers of Commerce and industries concerned for the fate of the state's biggest construction project.

The Arizona Nuclear Power Project will spend about \$600,000 to defeat the initiative,

said Ted Dando, spokesman for APS. Each member of the consortium will pay according to his share in the project, with APS covering more than 29 per cent, Dando said.

"Funding for the campaign will come out of the portion of the funds that normally would go to the shareholders," he added, denying that electric rates would be raised to fill the war chest.

The message of Arizonans for Safe Energy is: "Nuclear power must be made safe. Energy systems must be tested. Waste disposal systems must be devised and put into effect and full liability must be supplied to the people," said Lowes.

But APS says the plant is safe, and the initiative to empower the Arizona Legislature to decide on safety of operation and waste

disposal, and to require that Congress remove liability limits from the utilities and federal government, would halt construction of the Palo Verde plant.

Dando noted the planned Kaiparowits coal-fired generating plant in southern Utah fell victim to environmentalists earlier this year.

"If you kill coal and kill nuclear, what have you got left?" he asked, predicting brownouts in Arizona if the initiative passes.

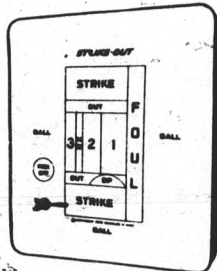
Asked about chances for success of Proposition 200, Lowes said, "There's always a chance but I don't know what it is. But if the utilities aren't worried, they would not be spending \$600,000.

Latin adviser to speak here on U.S. policy

A specialist in Latin-American relations from the U.S. State Department will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

David Gantz will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy During the Kissinger Years." The talk is sponsored by the International Law Society and the Speakers' Committee of the Student Bar Association.


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Alumni leader charges

UA's PAC-8 intentions prod ASU to follow

By Nina Bondarook

The University of Arizona is pressuring ASU to join the Pacific-8 Athletic Conference by its recent indication that it will leave the Western Athletic Conference with or without ASU, ASU Alumni President Lincoln Ragsdale said Thursday.

"If they accept an invitation to join the PAC-8 without us, it's certainly going to leave us in a lesser position in the state," Ragsdale said.

UA officials have told members of the Arizona Board of Regents they wish to join the PAC-8, regardless of ASU's intentions.

Although the PAC-8 has not extended a formal invitation to join to either university yet, the regents have asked both schools to submit official position papers on whether they want to make the conference switch.

ASU officials currently are debating the question.

"I think it would be somewhat demoralizing (if UA left without ASU) because historically we've had a better football team," he said. "It would make us

look like we don't belong in the same league."

Ragsdale said he thinks ASU is hesitating in making a decision because there has not been a formal invitation, not because ASU wants to obtain more bargaining clout in negotiations with PAC-8.

"Personally, I think they should join," he said. "But I think they should wait until they get a formal invitation."

He added that because ASU has done poorly in football this season, a formal invitation may never be extended.

"I don't even know if the offer is still open to us," he said. "It may have been predicated on the outcome of the season."

If ASU does join, belonging to the PAC-8 will also upgrade the University's scholastic image, he said.

"When you go to the PAC-8, people associate you with the same things the schools in the conference stand for," he said. "Most of the PAC-8 schools have

turned out some good Rhodes scholars."

"Academically, it would be an advantage to us because it would say we are comparable to them," he said.

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Grammy winner Rawls to appear at ASU Oct. 29

Singer Lou Rawls, 1972 Grammy Award winner for Best Male Vocal Performance for Rhythm and Blues, will appear at Gammage Auditorium for an 8 p.m. performance Oct. 29.

Appearing in the opening act will be Dorothy Moore, whose "Misty Blue" and "Funny How Time Slips Away" have been hit singles.

Now in his mid-30s, Rawls has made more than three dozen albums.

"People don't want to be bombarded with depressing music," Rawls said. "I tell 'em to keep the faith... that today may be bad but there's always tomorrow, if they just don't fall into the slump."

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Advertisement for the movie 'All the President's Men' featuring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Includes quote: 'If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner.' Gene Shalit - NBC-TV. Text: REDFORD/HOFFMAN 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN' Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee • Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD • Music by DAVID SHIRE Produced by WALTER COBLENTZ • Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA A Wildwood Enterprises Production A Robert Redford Alan J. Pakula Film. PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13. TECHNICAL: From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company.

NOW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

New computer 'playthings' firm fulfills Great American Dream

By Gail Johnston

Americans, with their seemingly insatiable appetite for playthings, have found a new toy: computers for the home.

The Bits and Bytes Computer Shop, owned and run by Diane Kruse, ASU nursing student, and her husband Bob, is feeding the Phoenix segment of this hungry population.

"It's a new fad, but one that will last, I think," said Diane. "The idea of a computer in every home is becoming a reality."

The store, one of only two such establishments in the Valley, opened less than three weeks ago to cash in on the budding home computer market. Bob, a full-time system analyst at Honeywell Inc., moonlights at the shop afternoons and weekends while Diane takes care of advertising and publicity. Both sales and service are offered at the shop.

The beginning computer hobbyist can purchase a basic, briefcase-size computer unit for approximately \$500. Keyboards, used to program input into the unit, and video monitors, used to display output information, are sold also.

Additional accessories can be built onto the basic unit for a more sophisticated system. About \$2000 will give the enthusiast all the needed playthings.

And with a minimum of scientific knowledge, he can occupy those hours easing homework worries, programming electronic music selections, creating graphic art designs or discovering what biorhythm patterns are in store for the next three months of his life cycle.

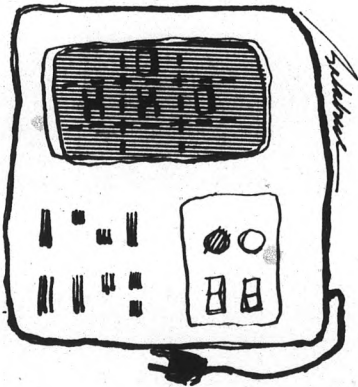
Game playing also is a home computer function that receives much attention from hobbyists. Tavern-type table tennis, hockey and tennis sports may be simulated with a computer unit and television hookup.

Versions of hangman, tic-tac-toe and twenty questions and other entertainment possibilities.

"You can even recreate Civil War battles," Diane said, "with Confederates and Yankees and the whole bit." A burglar alarm function is another possibility of

these modern wonders.

Following in the wake of electric hotcombs, digital wristwatches, pocket calculators and citizens' band radios, the home computer seems to have the potential for becoming the new-born child of futuristic technology.



The Oct. 11 issue of *Electronic Engineering Times* reports approximately 100 computer hobby clubs now exist in the United States. The paper also predicts the home computer market will increase 250 per cent this year. More than 50 retail stores are now in operation, and at least four national magazines cater to the subject.

For Diane and Bob Kruse, the new field looks promising.

"Even if the whole venture were to bankrupt tomorrow, which I seriously doubt, it will have been worth it," states Diane. "It's just so much fun to work with!"

So, from a chicken in every pot to a computer in every plug, time is marching and the Great American Dream march on. Bit by Bits by Bytes.

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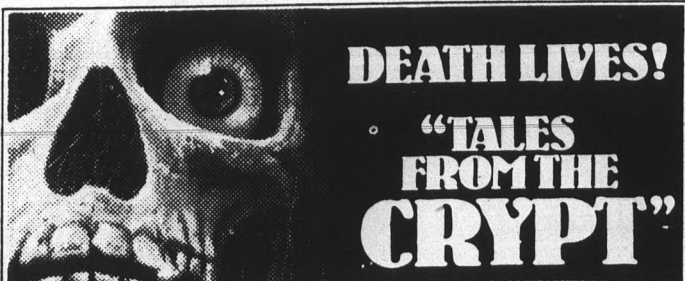
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Carter: 'We have too many military bases and troops overseas'

Carter

Foreign Policy Overview

"Under the Nixon-Ford administration, there has evolved a kind of secretive 'Lone Ranger' foreign policy, a one-man policy of international adventure . . . A foreign policy based on secrecy inherently has had to be closely guarded and amoral, and we have had to forego openness, consultation and a constant adherence to fundamental principles and high moral standards . . . Secretaries of state and defense . . . should regularly appear before Congress, hopefully in televised sessions, to answer hard questions and to give straight answers.

"In every foreign venture that has failed — whether it was Vietnam, Cambodia, Chile or Angola, or in the excesses of the CIA — our government forged ahead without consulting the American people and did things that were contrary to our basic character.

"A stable world order cannot become a reality when people of many nations of the world suffer mass starvation or when there are no established arrangements to deal with population growth, energy or environmental quality.

"The time has come to seek a working partnership

between North America, Western Europe and Japan. Our three regions share economic, political and security concerns that make it logical that we should seek ever-increasing unity and understanding . . ."

Carter calls for a re-ordering of foreign policy priorities: high level unilateral negotiations with communist powers must take second place to re-establishing close working relationships with democratic allies.

Military Spending

"Without endangering the defense of our nation or our commitments to our allies, we can reduce present defense expenditures by \$5 to \$7 billion annually."

Carter indicated the savings could be achieved by being "hardheaded in the development of new weapons systems" and by cutting unnecessary upper-echelon military personnel to produce a more streamlined command structure . . . "But I can't give you at this point an exact figure" on defense budget.

"The B1 bomber is an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars.

"We still have too many military bases and troops overseas . . . Troop commitments to NATO territory in Europe and Japan should be reduced more gradually to a slightly lower number," with those countries sharing some of

This is the fourth in a continuing series of nonpartisan group, Common Cause, on President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

the costs.

"We and our allies must work together to limit the flow of arms into the developing world . . . I am particularly concerned by our nation's role as the world's leading arms salesman . . ."

Military Intervention and Covert Actions


"Democratic processes may in some countries bring to power parties or leaders whose ideologies are not shared by most Americans. We may not welcome these changes; we will certainly not encourage them.

"But we must respect the results of democratic elections and the right of countries to make their own free choice if we are to remain faithful to our own ideals. We must learn to live with diversity, and we can continue to cooperate, so long as such political parties respect the democratic process, uphold existing international commitments, and are not subservient to external political direction.

"We have learned that never again should our country become militarily involved in the internal affairs of another nation unless there is a direct and obvious threat to the security of the United States or its people . . . The CIA must operate within the law.

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Ford: 'The state of our foreign policy is sound and strong'

continuing series, compiled by the
Common Cause, outlining the views of
Jimmy Carter.

Ford

Foreign Policy Overview

"I pledge to the American people policies which seek a secure, just and peaceful world."

Ford says his foreign policy will "keep our powder dry and not put our finger on the nuclear trigger."

"Today, the state of our foreign policy is sound and strong. We are at peace — and I will do all in my power to keep it that way."

"Our military forces are capable and ready. Our military power is without equal. And I intend to keep it that way."

"Our principal alliances with the industrial democracies of the Atlantic Community and Japan have never been more solid."

"A further agreement to limit the strategic arms race may be achieved."

"We have an improving relationship with China, the world's most populous nation."

"The key elements for peace among the nations of the Middle East now exist."

Military Spending

"The amounts I seek will provide the national defense it now appears we need. We dare not do less. And if our efforts to secure international arms limitations

falter, we will need to do more.

"This country is second to none in the capability that is required to protect our country."

Ford said the United States had a declining capability in defense policy for 10 to 15 years, "spending a lesser and lesser amount in real dollars. I think the time has come that we must reverse that trend."

Ford said he had submitted a "record peacetime defense budget request of \$112.7 billion" that represented an increase in real dollars of \$7.4 billion. That, he said, will improve the armed services "while trimming off all the fat we can."

He added, "Work will continue on the Trident submarine, the B1 strategic bomber, cruise missiles and ballistic missiles..."

"I firmly believe that granting military assistance in some form will remain a basic requirement for an effective U.S. foreign policy for the foreseeable future."

Ford has requested an additional \$322.4 million from Congress to continue production of the Minuteman III missile and improved nuclear warheads.

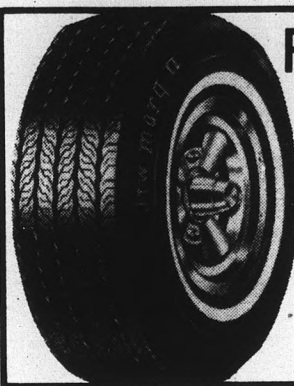
He vetoed the \$4.4 billion foreign aid bill, citing constitutional problems and "unwise restrictions" on his ability to make foreign policy.

Military Intervention and Covert Actions

Ford asked Congress for legislation authorizing electronic surveillance in the United States for foreign intelligence purposes, upon a judicial warrant, and the opening of U.S. mail sent to or from suspected foreign agents engaged in spying, sabotage or terrorism, if a federal judge consents.

Ford also asked Congress to make it a crime to plan or carry out an assassination of a foreign official in peacetime.

Ford's Executive Order on Intelligence Activities prohibits physical surveillance of U.S. citizens and resident aliens except for specified exceptions and prohibits the CIA from performing electronic surveillance within the United States. Also, it prohibits infiltration within U.S. organizations except those composed primarily of foreigners believed to be acting for a foreign power and specifies the conditions under which information on domestic activities of U.S. citizens could be collected.



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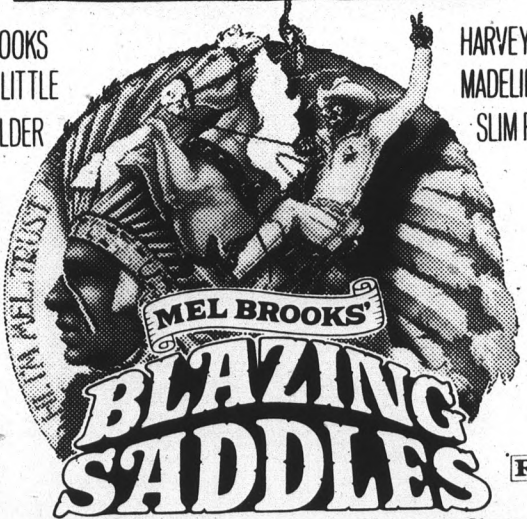
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For your convenience, the points on campus at which the STATE PRESS can be picked up, without charge, every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning are marked with stars.
Some departments have found it advantageous to designate a member of the staff to pick up from the nearest drop point each morning enough copies to supply all interested members of the faculty and staff. Most often such copies are deposited in the recipient's mail box.
If you have any questions about STATE PRESS circulation, please phone 7572.

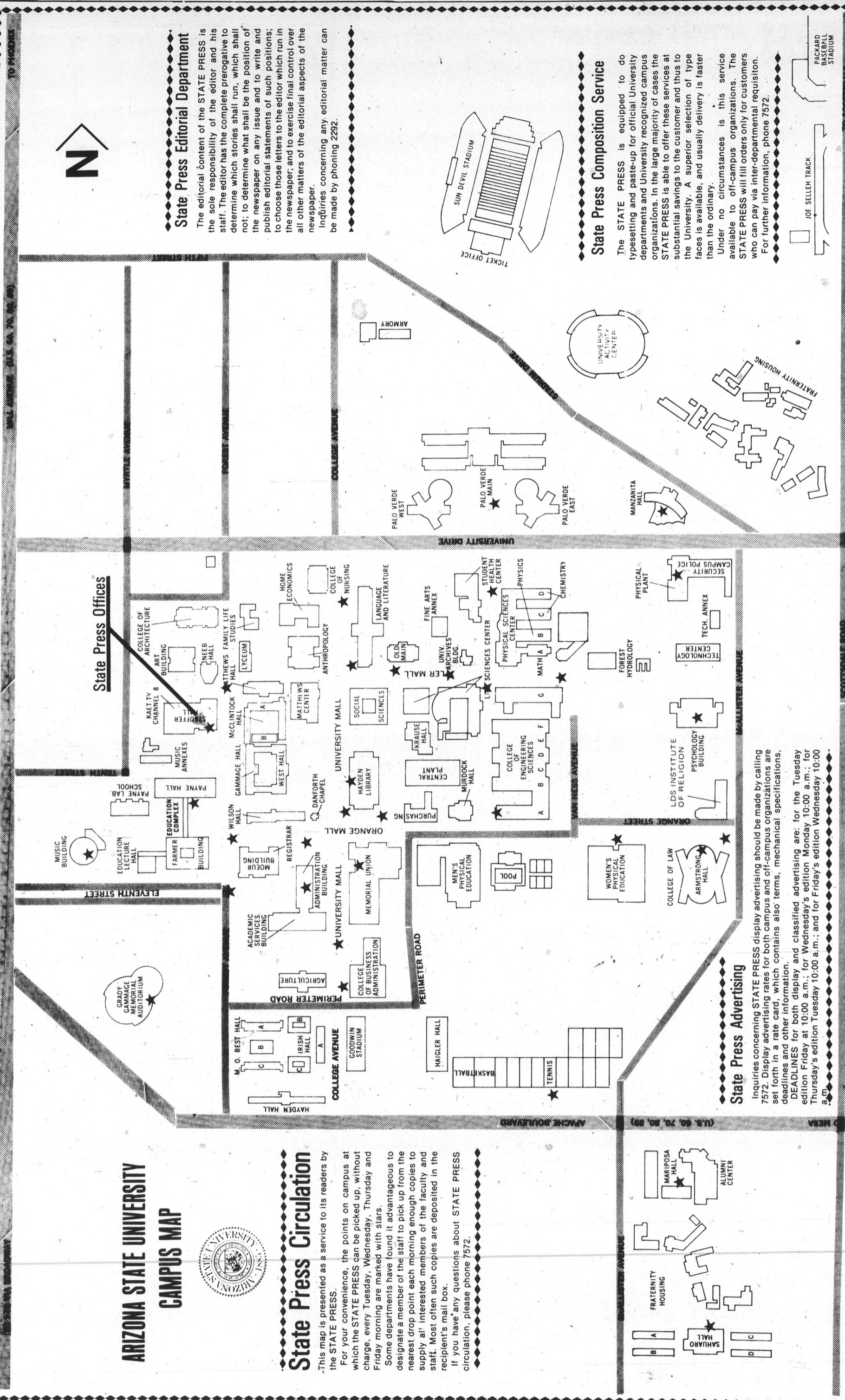


State Press Editorial Department

The editorial content of the STATE PRESS is the sole responsibility of the editor and his staff. The editor has the complete prerogative to determine which stories shall run, which shall not; to determine what shall be the position of the newspaper on any issue and to write and publish editorial statements of such positions; to choose those letters to the editor which run in the newspaper; and to exercise final control over all other matters of the editorial aspects of the newspaper.
Inquiries concerning any editorial matter can be made by phoning 2292.

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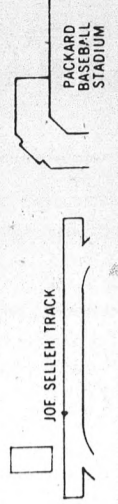
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DEADLINES for both display and classified advertising are: for the Tuesday edition Friday at 10:00 a.m.; for Wednesday's edition Monday 10:00 a.m.; for Thursday's edition Tuesday 10:00 a.m.; and for Friday's edition Wednesday 10:00 a.m.



Sex assault series to be presented by women's board

The Associated Students Women's Affairs Board will present a series of programs on the problem and prevention of sexual assault Monday through Thursday in the MU.

The sexual assault series will focus on the legal, medical, psychological and social aspects of assault and how to prevent it.

The first seminar will be at 5 p.m. Monday in the Coconino Room and will feature Selma Pine of the Arizona Women's Commission. Pine will speak on the nature of legislation dealing

with rape and sexual assault.

University Police will conduct a self-defense seminar at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Yuma Room. Shirley Frondorf, representing the state attorney general's office, will speak at 5 p.m. Tuesday on the legal aspects of rape.

On Wednesday, Tempe Police will discuss their procedures for handling rape cases at 2 p.m. and at 5 p.m. in the Mohave Room. Jennie Grass, a nurse, and Donna Lee, a social worker from the Maricopa County Hospital, will speak on the medical aspects of sexual assault.

The film, "Rape Culture," will be shown at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday. The movie is a documentary on the social forces that produce sexual assault problems. Representatives of the Center Against Sexual Assault will be present to discuss issues raised in the film and speak on the psychological aspects of rape. The program will be in the Pima Room.

Candidates lose party support trying to win, professor says

By Jack Lavelle

The idea that "Winning is everything" in politics has made it nearly impossible for a candidate to maintain consistent positions. As a result, politicians and parties alienate voters, an ASU political science professor said Thursday.

Dr. Bruce Merrill spoke after a showing of the filmed version of Theodore White's book, "The Making of the President 1972." He is a professional pollster and his research has shown "there is more alienation to political parties than to the candidates."

A more highly educated electorate with specific demands on certain issues makes it "increasingly difficult for parties to build coalitions," he said.

This is the "era of image politics," Merrill said, "and Jimmy Carter's image in the press is of one who flip-flops."

Merrill said in 1972 George McGovern was hurt deeply when his supporters began to perceive he was not really what they wanted when he changed his mind about running mate Thomas Eagleton, and about the removal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, Merrill said.

"I wonder though, do we expect too much from our politicians?" Merrill asked. "We want to put them on a pedestal and make them bigger and better than we are."

After Watergate, a poll showed that out of 147 possible careers, parents chose politics as the least desirable for their children to follow—just behind used-car salesmen, he added.

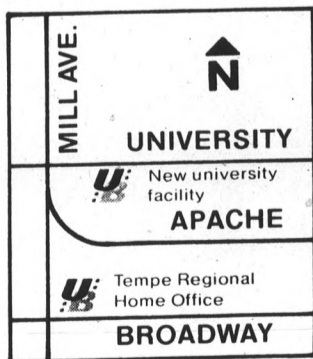
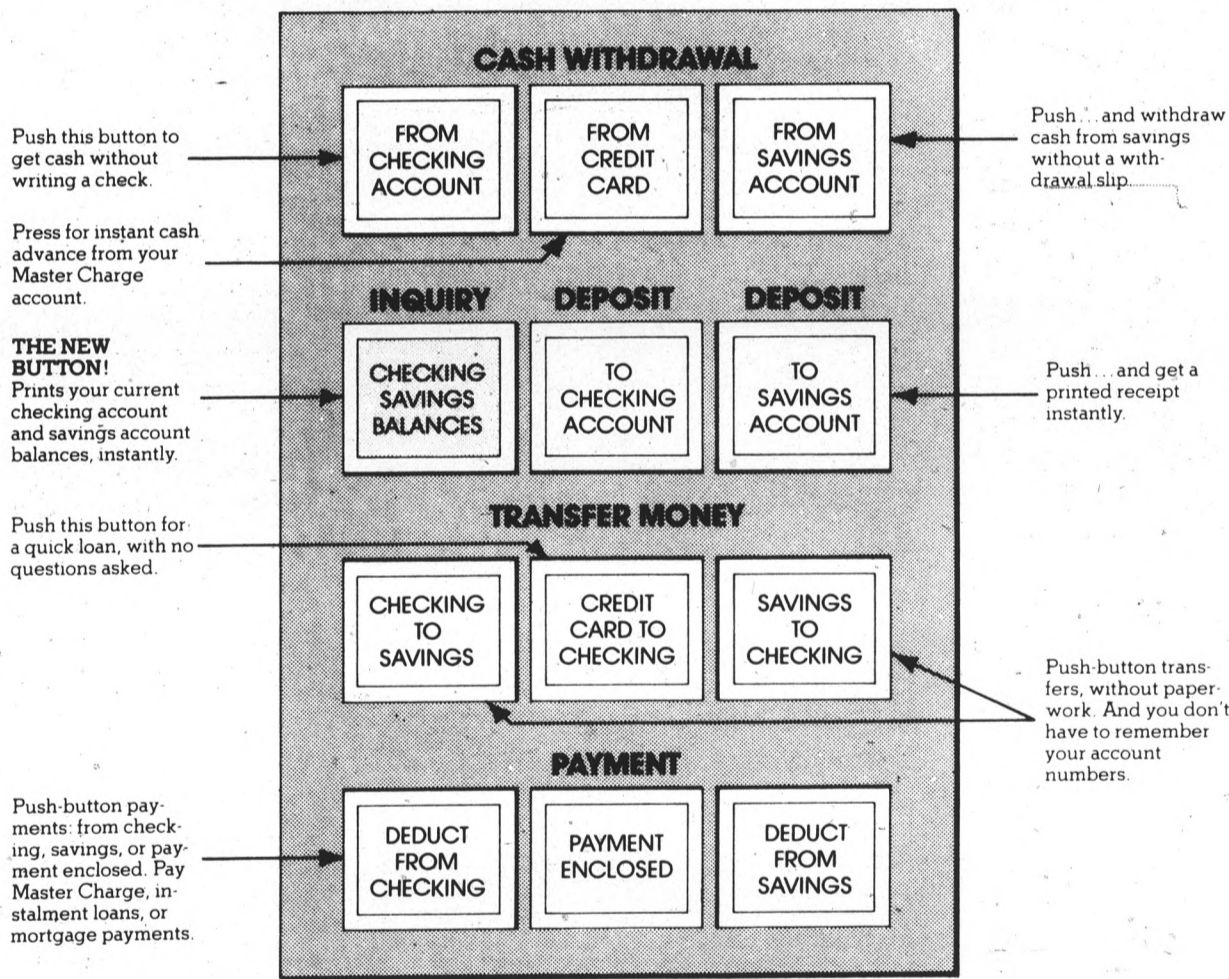
"Is the price we pay to win worth it?" Merrill asked. "Is it possible to be an honest person and run for political office today?"



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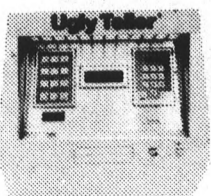
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Collage

TODAY

Sioux artist Arthur Amiotte will be the subject of a free film showing at 9 a.m. in Krause Hall, room 133. Amiotte will be present to answer questions. Sponsored by the ASU Center for the Humanities.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will study aspects of reconciliation at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Black Student Union is sponsoring a dance at 9 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. The first 50 persons will be admitted free. Admission will be \$1

thereafter. Open to all ASU students.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society, is sponsoring a tour of the UA College of Medicine in Tucson. The tour will begin at 10 a.m. in the college's basic science lobby. Students can obtain rides and maps in the Social Science Building, room 107.

SUNDAY

Students International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. "Coherence

and the Art Experience" will be the featured lecture.

MONDAY

ASASU will review teacher and course evaluations at 4 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. All students may attend.

American Society for Interior Designers, student chapter, will discuss male and female attitudes in design at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Building, room 240.

TUESDAY

Native American Student Association

will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

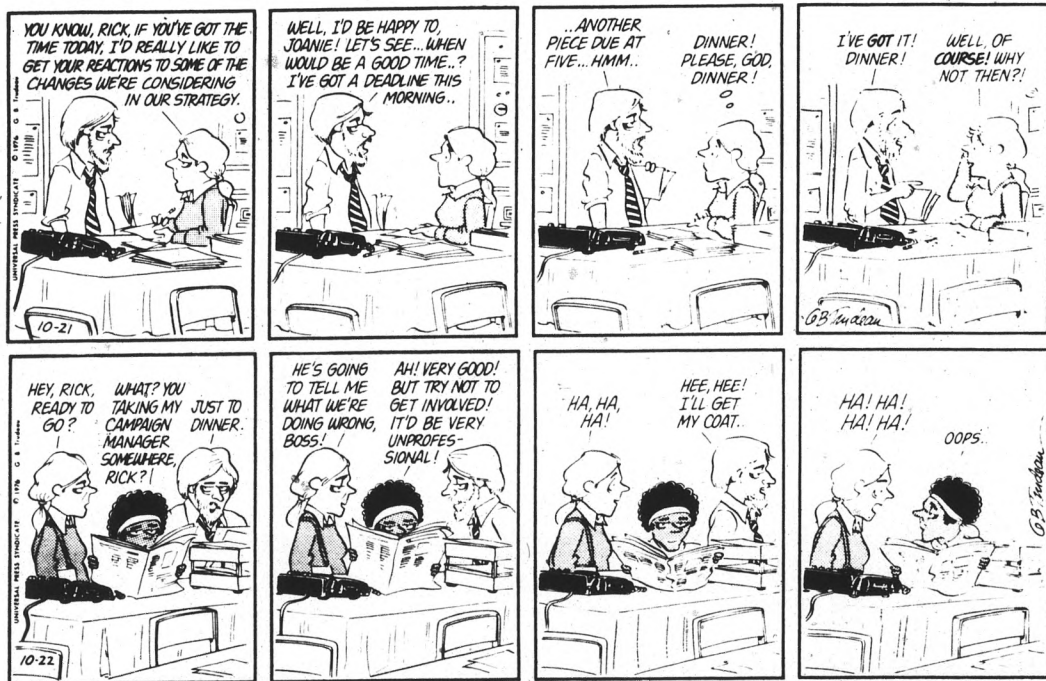
Social Work Associated Students Organization will plan its food drive at 3 p.m. in West Hall, room 169. Refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) will hear Dr. Alleen Nilsen speak on "Sexist Language in the Mass Media" at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 237. A report on the national WICI convention will be presented.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Blood donations to be accepted here next week

Arizona Blood Services will accept blood donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the MU Pinal Room.

Donors must be 18 to 65 years old and weigh more than 110 pounds. At least eight weeks must have passed since any previous donation. Food should be eaten within four hours of donation.

Those ineligible to donate include persons who have had hepatitis, a blood transfusion within the last six months, malaria within the past three years and are, or have been, pregnant within the last six months.

Arizona Blood Service is a nonprofit organization.

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Robin Cole [90] of New Mexico, is one of the top linemen in the WAC. The Lobo defensive end will undoubtedly pose a problem for ASU's inconsistent offense, when the two teams clash in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

Devils vs. Lobos: Kush's last stand?

By George McCaskey

After Mark Jones' record-setting 48-yard field goal plopped on the crossbar and tumbled over in the UTEP game, ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush said, "Maybe the breaks are going to start coming our way."

Unfortunately for Kush and the Sun Devils, who are preparing for a critical game with New Mexico tomorrow night in Tempe, the breaks are still heading out of the desert toward greener pastures.

ASU's running backs look like Custer's army. Arthur "Turtle" Lane is out for the season after knee surgery Wednesday. "Fast" Freddie Williams is still hobbled by an ankle sprain and is questionable for Saturday's game. George Perry injured his knee in Wednesday's workout and could be sidelined for three or four weeks. Ronnie Bonner continues to have problems with his knee. Both Chico McCall, who has a painful hip pointer ("It even hurts when I laugh," says Chico) and Mike Harris, who has a bruised shoulder, are also questionable.

All of that leaves the ASU rushing duties to seniors Mark Lovett and Stanley Robinson. Lovett is an enthusiastic practice player and a fine blocker. He's

also one of the first down the field to cover punts.

The Devils have had to punt seven times a game this season, another indication of the offense's season-long inability to sustain a drive.

"Our offense has me stymied," Kush admitted. "We're not getting consistency out of our offensive line, (quarterback Dennis) Sproul's passing has been erratic and we can't seem to keep our running backs healthy."

The Devil defense again will be asked to pick up the slack, and in the last few weeks it's done surprisingly well. But against the once-beaten Lobos, who lead the WAC in team offense, last year's Crunch Bunch might drop their lunch. New Mexico has averaged 415 yards per game while relying primarily on the run so far this season. The Devils have averaged 329 yards.

Neither team can afford to lose Saturday's game. New Mexico, which lost a heartbreaker last weekend to conference-leading Wyoming, stands at 2-1 in the WAC. And A-State knows the only game it can lose if it hopes to play in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day is a non-conference contest against Air Force.



Photos by Greg Crowder

SPORTS

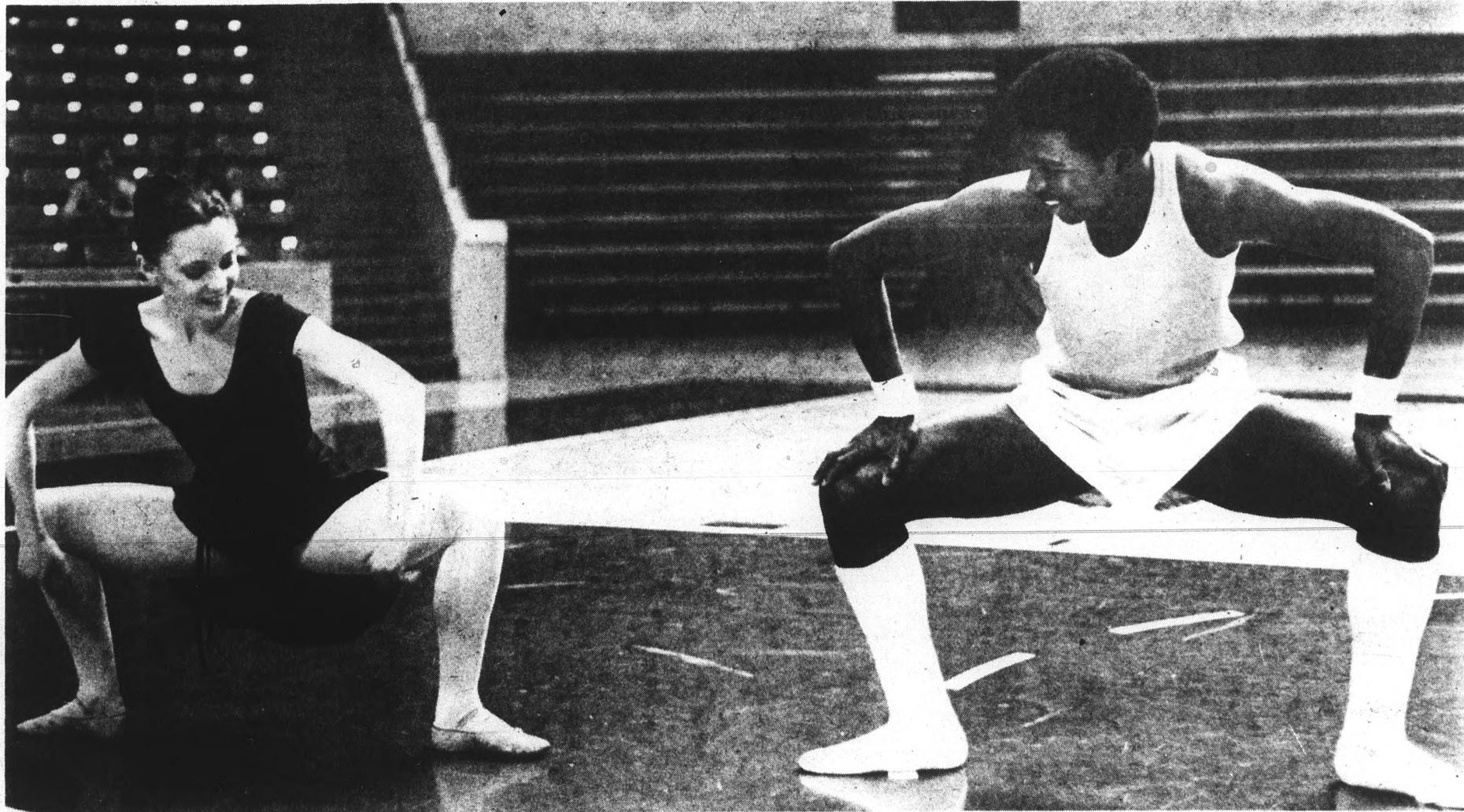
During preseason practice, the ASU basketball team normally works on the basics. And Wednesday afternoon was no exception — the only difference was the team was working on the basics of ballet, not basketball.

Coach Ned Wulk invited two dancers from Ballet West to instruct several of his basketball players on the way ballet relates to basketball.

Artistic director Bruce Marks and principal dancer Cynthia Young (shown left, jumping) discussed similar problems the two disciplines have with injury prevention, endurance, jump techniques and flexibility.

"We learned a few things about stretching exercises," said ASU trainer Troy Young (left, far right). "We're pretty good on stretching, but we picked up a few more things we can use here."

Blake Taylor (shown below with Cindy) said he had a good time, "but I don't see what this has to do with basketball."

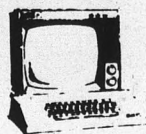


Wizard of Odds

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK NO. 7:
Possible Upset*

Games of October 23rd, 1976

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA STATE	NEW MEXICO	6	WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT!!! 23-17
TEXAS TECH	ARIZONA	8	PERFECT SPOT FOR CAT UPSET, 31-23
ALABAMA	LOUISVILLE	18	CRIMSON TIDE ROLLS IN, 31-13
BOSTON COLLEGE	ARMY	15	EAGLES FLY BY CADETS, 28-13
AUBURN	*FLORIDA STATE	5	TIGERS RIPE FOR ANOTHER UPSET, 26-21
BRIGHAM YOUNG	UTAH STATE	21	AERIAL WIN FOR COUGARS, 38-17
BROWN	HOLY CROSS	14	BRUINS GET REVENGE, 28-14
COLORADO STATE	UTEP (EL PASO)	18	RAMS BURY MINERS, 31-13
RUTGERS	COLUMBIA	23	SCARLET TWISTS LION'S TAIL, 33-10
COLORADO	*IOWA STATE	6	CYCLONE COULD BLOW ILL WIND, 34-28
DARTMOUTH	CORNELL	13	IVY LEAGUE WIN TO GREEN, 23-10
MARYLAND	DUKE	10	TERP STREAK COULD END, 27-17
GEORGIA TECH	TULANE	9	GREEN WAVE TROUBLES CONTINUE, 23-14
MICHIGAN	INDIANA	28	WOLVERINES DESTROY HOOSIERS, 35-7
GEORGIA	*KENTUCKY	5	SEC MASTERPIECE TO BULLDOGS, 22-17
KANSAS	KANSAS STATE	21	JAYHAWKS RUIN HOST WILDCATS, 35-14
MEMPHIS STATE	WICHITA STATE	17	TIGERS OUTCLASS SHOCKERS, 34-17
MIAMI (F)	*TEXAS CHRISTIAN	22	HURRICANE BLOWS ILL WIND, 32-10
BOWLING GREEN	MIAMI (O)	14	REDSKINS ABOUT DUE!!!! 27-13
HOUSTON	ARKANSAS	5	COUGARS SURPRISE RAZORBACKS, 22-17
UCLA	*CALIFORNIA	9	PERFECT SPOT FOR BEAR UPSET, 36-27
ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN STATE	15	ILLINI RIP SPARTANS, 28-13
MINNESOTA	IOWA	18	GOPHERS OVERPOWER HAWKEYES, 34-16
PITTSBURGH	NAVY	23	DORSETT (136-3 TD) SINK MIDDIES, 36-13
NEBRASKA	MISSOURI	13	COULD BE "ON" WEEK FOR MISSOU! 30-17
NO. CAROLINA STATE	*CLEMSON	4	MAYBE ANOTHER TIE FOR TIGERS? 21-17
WISCONSIN	NORTHWESTERN	19	BADGERS BEAT HAPLESS CATS, 29-10
OHIO STATE	PURDUE	13	HAYES SHOWS NO MERCY, 29-13
YALE	PENNSYLVANIA	15	QUAKER HEROICS EVAPORATE, 28-13
SAN JOSE STATE	FRESNO STATE	16	SPARTANS BEAT ARCH RIVAL, 33-17
HARVARD	*PRINCETON	8	IVY UNPREDICTABLE TO CRIMSON, 22-14
WYOMING	UTAH	16	WHAT GIVES WITH COWPOKES? 31-15
WASHINGTON	OREGON	17	HUSKIES TROUNCE RIVAL DUCKS, 31-14
WAKE FOREST	VIRGINIA	17	DEACONS BATER CAVALIERS, 27-10
NOTRE DAME	SOUTH CAROLINA	14	WILL GAMECOCKS SCORE? YES, 24-10
FLORIDA	*TENNESSEE	7	IDEAL SPOT FOR VOL UPSET, 24-17
TEXAS	SO. METHODIST	24	
TEXAS A & M	RICE	17	
SO. CALIFORNIA	OREGON STATE	24	
MISSISSIPPI STATE	SO. MISSISSIPPI	28	
MISSISSIPPI	VANDERBILT	23	
PENN STATE	*WEST VIRGINIA	8	
STANFORD	WASHINGTON STATE	10	
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA STATE	11	
NORTH TEXAS STATE	NEW MEXICO STATE	17	
SAN DIEGO STATE	FULLERTON STATE	27	



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State Press Pick 'em Contest

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

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

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

[Only one entry per person]

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ASU | <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UTEP | <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Citadel | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Boston College | <input type="checkbox"/> Army |
| <input type="checkbox"/> S.W. Louisiana | <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt | <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BYU | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cal | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pitt | <input type="checkbox"/> Navy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia | <input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Houston | <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah |
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Sports Shorts

ASU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Fred Miller was scheduled for surgery Thursday to repair a herniated disc in his back. Miller is expected to be off work for at least two weeks.

ASU SUN DEVILS escaped the "Bottom Ten" this week but the book, "Sun Devil Football '76 . . . Reaching for No. 1," received special mention from the nationally syndicated column as a collector's item. The book, edited by ASU photojournalism professor Cornelius Keyes, originally sold for \$5 but may be purchased now for \$2.50.

Soccer players meet Crusaders

The ASU soccer team will host the Phoenix Crusaders at 2 p.m. Saturday on the field behind Physical Education Building West.

The Devils beat the Crusaders 3-1 earlier this season.

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OCT. 22 - NOV. 7

State Fair Arizona

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- 22 Oct. The Bert Convy Show, The Daddletown Pipers
- 23 Oct. England Dan & John Ford Coley, Special Guest Star — Silver Bobby Goldsboro, Tanglefoot
- 24 Oct. Buffy Sainte-Marie, Tanglefoot
- 25 Oct. Willie Nelson
- 26 Oct. Willie Nelson
- 27 Oct. David Brenner, Bob Crosby and the Bobcats
- 28 Oct. Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass, Cactus County
- 29 Oct. Starland Vocal Band, Dave Barry
- 30 Oct. Anson Williams, The Brightside
- 31 Oct. Freddie Fender, The Oakridge Boys
- 1 Nov. Jimmie Walker
- 2 Nov. KC & The Sunshine Band
- 3 Nov. Jim Stafford, Dave Barry
- 4 Nov. The Sylvers, Dave Barry
- 5 Nov. Jim Ed Brown
- 6 Nov. La Costa
- 7 Nov. Mac Davis

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 - 25, 26 Oct. All Arizona Indian Rodeo
 - 27-29 Oct. State Fair Arizona All Girls Rodeo
 - 27, 28 Oct. Arizona G.R.A. Barrel Racing Finals
 - 30 Oct. Arizona Junior Rodeo Association State Finals
 - 31 Oct. & 1 Nov. Cavalcade of Horses
 - 2 & 3 Nov. Arizona Rodeo Association State Finals
 - 4 & 5 Nov. Destruction Derby
 - 6 Nov. Motorcycle Races
 - 7 Nov. N.B.A. Motorcross
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 - 28 Oct. Senior Citizen Day 1 p.m.
 - 1 Nov. Mexican Day 1 p.m.
 - 5 Nov. Kids Day 10 a.m.

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Pokes, Utes in Laramie; Devils home

By Cindy Campbell
In WAC football action this weekend Wyoming will meet Utah in Laramie for a Cowboy and Indian rematch.

Both the Pokes and the Utes will go into the Saturday afternoon game undefeated in WAC play. Who remains unbeaten will depend on how well the patched-up Poke defense can contain the Indians' passing attack.

Wyoming's offense has been improving and Utah is an offensively oriented team. There should be enough scoring action and excitement to keep the fans in Laramie from freezing.

Sun Devil Stadium may resemble a pressure cooker Saturday when the New Mexico Lobos come to town. The team that loses this game will be out of the running for the conference title and a trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

The Lobos come off a heartbreaking loss last week while the Devils won their first last week. This could prove to be a contest of momentum vs. motivation.

In other games, UTEP plays Colorado State at Fort Collins, Arizona meets Texas Tech and BYU will face Utah State.

UTEP-Colorado State probably will be a meeting of an inept offense and the conference's best defense. The Miners may take a lot of hard knocks from the Rams.

Texas Tech is rated high this year and the game won't be easy for the Cats.

Utah State won its first game last week, while BYU's offense was gaining the consistency it has lacked so far this season. If the offense stays consistent, it could be the second high-scoring game in a row for BYU.

The Quidnunc

Q: The Dallas Texans played in the AFL's first televised game in 1960. Who were the Texans' opponents in that game?

A: The Los Angeles Chargers, who soon moved down to the coast to San Diego.

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VETS!
Do You remember the Pueblo? Have you ever wondered why the U.S. Government pursued a no-win policy in Vietnam and why they didn't prevent its capture (the Pueblo took evasive action for 1 1/2 hours until boarded while moving, and were under strafing fire for 85 minutes with U.S. aircraft only 12 to 15 minutes flying time away) and why didn't they immediately demand its release, under threat of retaliation? For complete details call Will Hoke, 994-3107. Films will be shown in MU and cassettes and printed material are available.
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PIONEER SA-500A Amplifier, Dual 1214 turntable, Shure M91ED, base, cover. Both \$155. Bruce, 965-2904. 11/3
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3 BEDROOM luxury townhome with beamed cathedral ceilings just one block from the Shalimar Country Club. Floor plan is perfect for entertaining and family living. Gas bar-b-que on covered patio close to pool area. \$400 per Mo. — Lease or \$50,500 Sales Price. 839-0512, Agent. 10/29
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'But that didn't work out'

ASU kicker had big hopes for many years — in baseball

By Tom Gibbons

As a kid growing up in Tempe, Mark Jones dreamed of setting ASU baseball records.

And last Saturday afternoon the 6-foot-1, 175-pound junior finally set an ASU record—only it was in the wrong sport. Jones kicked a 48-yard field goal (just barely 48 yards—the ball hit the crossbar and bounced over) during the Devils' 23-6 football win over UTEP in El Paso.

"I always wanted to be an ASU baseball player," said Jones. "But that just didn't work out." "I enjoy kicking," he added. "It's something I do well."

Jones must enjoy kicking an awful lot. He and fellow ASU kicker Dan Kush (Kush does extra points and shorter field

goals, Jones handles kickoffs and longer field goals) practice kicking every day of the year for at least two hours.

"Dan and I sat down one day and tried to figure out how many balls we had kicked in our lifetimes. The number was astronomical," said Jones. "We figured it was about 120 kicks a day, times every day of the year, for the last several years."

Kush and Jones have been kicking together since they were teammates at Tempe High School.

Back then their roles were about the same as they are at ASU. Kush did the extra points and short field goals, and Jones

did the kickoffs, long field goals and punts the year they played together.

The next season, Jones didn't get many chances to kick field goals, however. Whenever the Buffalos were in long field goal range on fourth down, they usually punted.

"That didn't help my average punting too much," said Jones. "I wish I had gotten a few chances at long field goals—the way Lee Pistore (then of Phoenix Central and now with UA) did."

"I think I could have made a few, too," Jones said.

Jones has not punted in a game since high school, but he's continued working on it throughout college and concentrated quite a bit on it this season.

"I'd like to play pro ball," he said, "and the more things you can do, the better chance you have."

Volleyballers to meet BYU in conference

ASU will host defending-conference-volleyball champion BYU at 5:30 p.m. today in the opening game of the second round of Intermountain Conference competition.

The Devils, undefeated in conference matches, are being touted by coach Mary Littlewood as capable of beating the Cougars.

"We are capable and have the potential to beat BYU," she said. "It is always possible. Their team is beatable."

Besides the Cougars ASU will face Utah, Weber State and Utah State this weekend in Tempe.

"We haven't seen the Utah teams this year. We know BYU will be strong but we don't know exactly what the other teams will have," Littlewood said.

After last weekend's come-from-behind win over Wyoming, Littlewood said it is easier to come back against a weaker team—but just the fact that the team could do it was encouraging.

"Volleyball is a funny game. If we are all on and not too nervous, we'll do OK this weekend," she said.

There will be no admission charge to the games which begin today and continue on Saturday.

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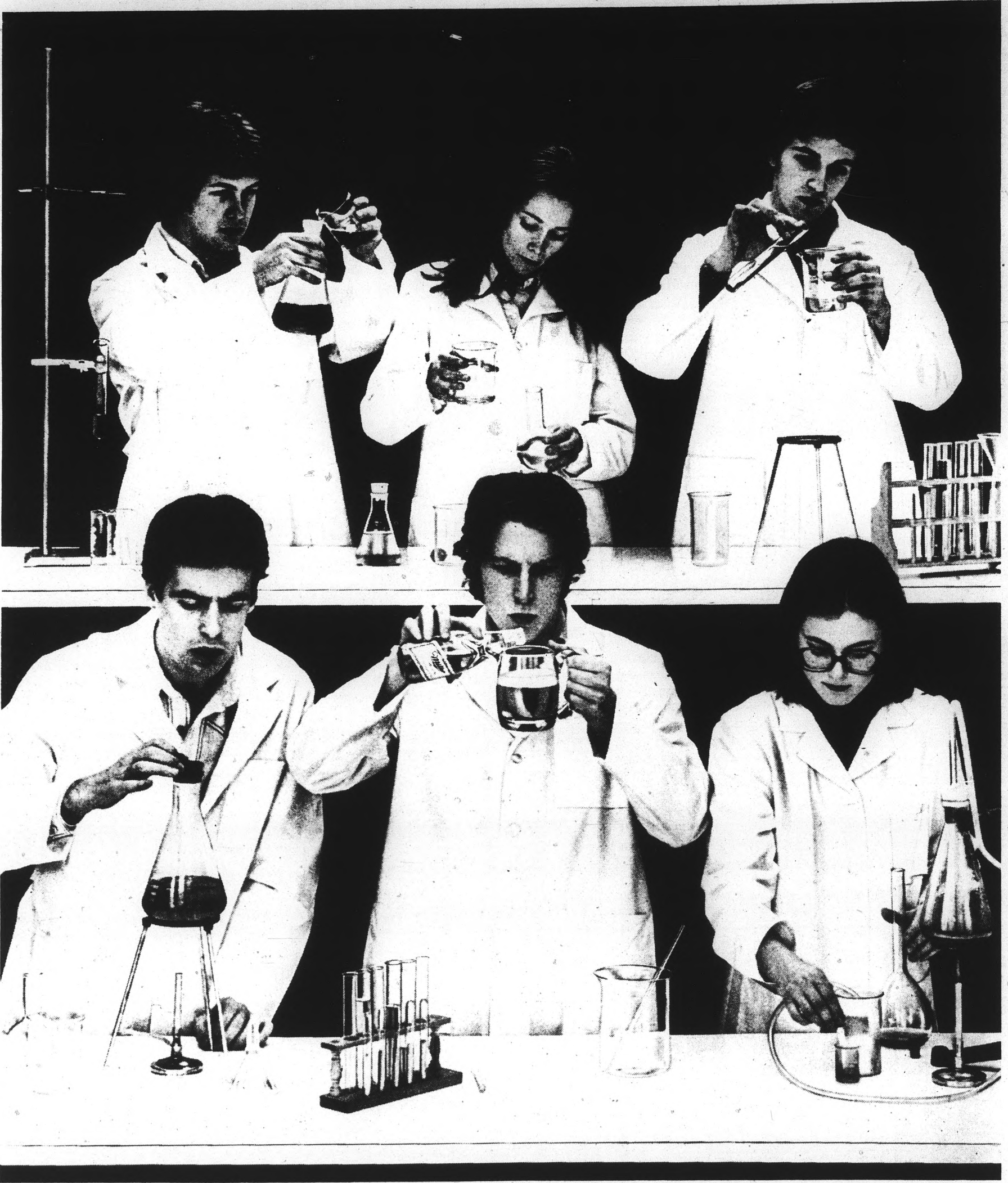
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