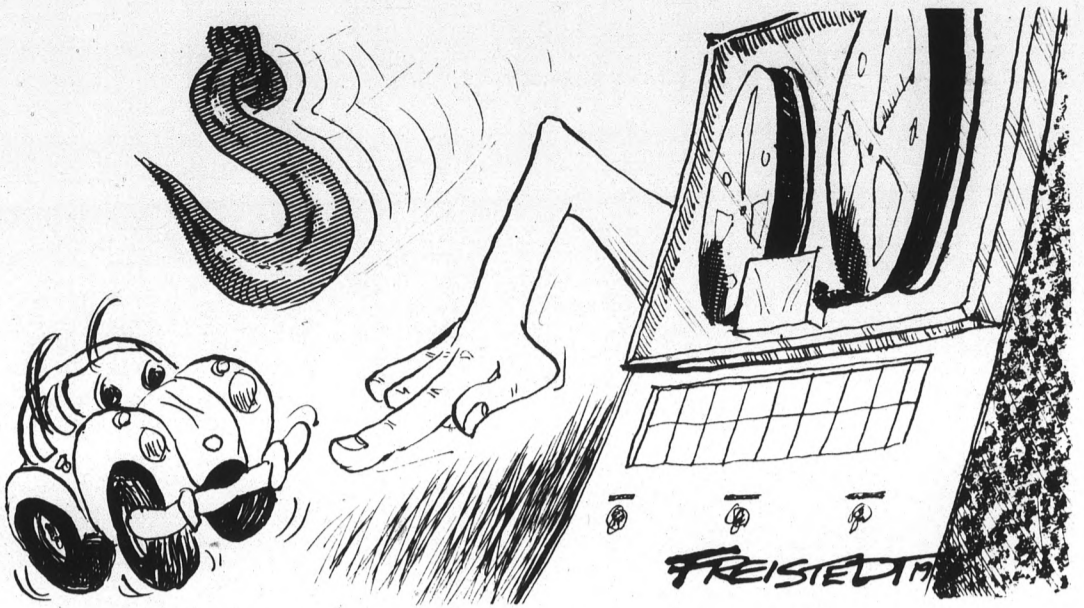


tuesday

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University
Vol. 59, No. 37, October 26, 1976



Habitual violators earmarked

Parking group considers towing plan for ASU lots

By Nina Bondarook

Illegally parked cars may be towed out of University parking lots next semester.

The Ad Hoc Parking Committee is considering having cars habitually in violation of parking codes towed away—whether or not the driver has paid past fines.

At Friday's committee meeting, member Ernie Hirata, a technology professor, suggested taking the action to show drivers that the parking policies proposed for next year will be strictly enforced. He said it would be an effective method of keeping people parking in proper areas.

His suggestion caused mixed reactions and a vote on the matter was delayed pending further discussion and study.

"I think we can get a good accounting system of how many vehicles have tickets—then go ahead and latch on and tow them out," Hirata said. "If the car has been parked three or four times in an area where it's not designated to park, it shouldn't matter whether the fines have been paid or not."

Lee Searcy of the College of Engineering opposed the idea. "In our society, once you've paid your debt or fines, you're no longer held to be a bad person," Searcy said. "I would say it's got to

be a circumstance where someone has three outstanding violations."

George Bays, University Police chief, told the committee it would be possible to feed parking violation information into the campus computer systems to monitor the parking plan.

Searcy said the University could be sued if a car belonging to someone who had just paid all fines was towed.

"We should delay implementing it (the towing system) until it's thoroughly tested," he said, "because if you pick-up my vehicle and I've paid, there's going to be a hell of a dog fight."

Student member Ann Menzie said she thought it was a good idea and would teach violators a lesson.

Nancy Sawhney of Career Services voiced opposition to the method by comparing it to the city of Tempe's policies. "The only way the city will tow me away is if I haven't paid my fines," she said.

"The fine itself is a deterrent, and if that fine isn't deterring you find a new system," committee chairman Bob Fails, of the College of Business Administration, said.

continued page 6

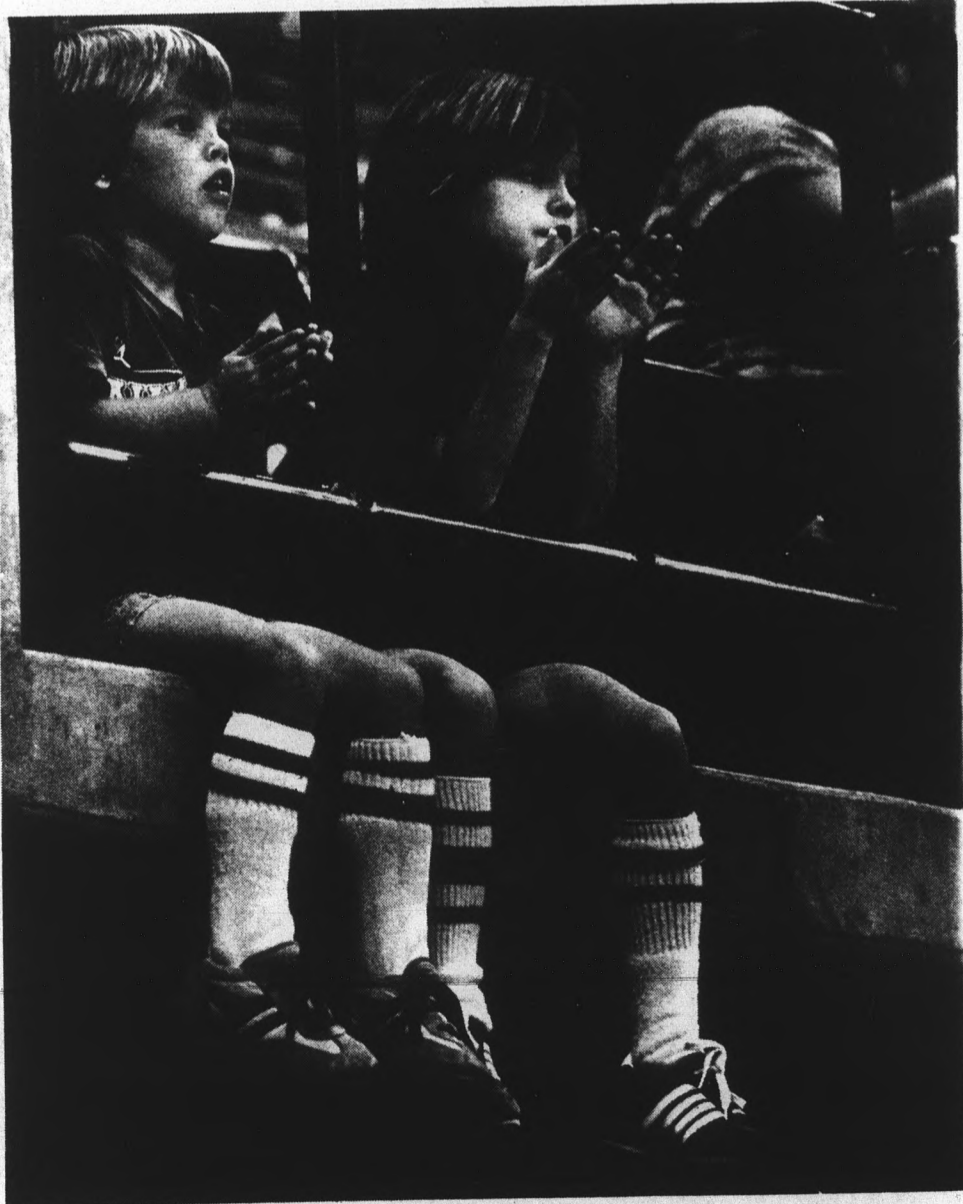
Photo supervisor to be arraigned

The supervisor of ASU's photo service, David Poor, is scheduled for arraignment today in Superior Court on a charge of embezzlement.

Poor was released on his own recognizance following his arrest Sept. 22 for allegedly charging ASU for printing photographs for his own use.

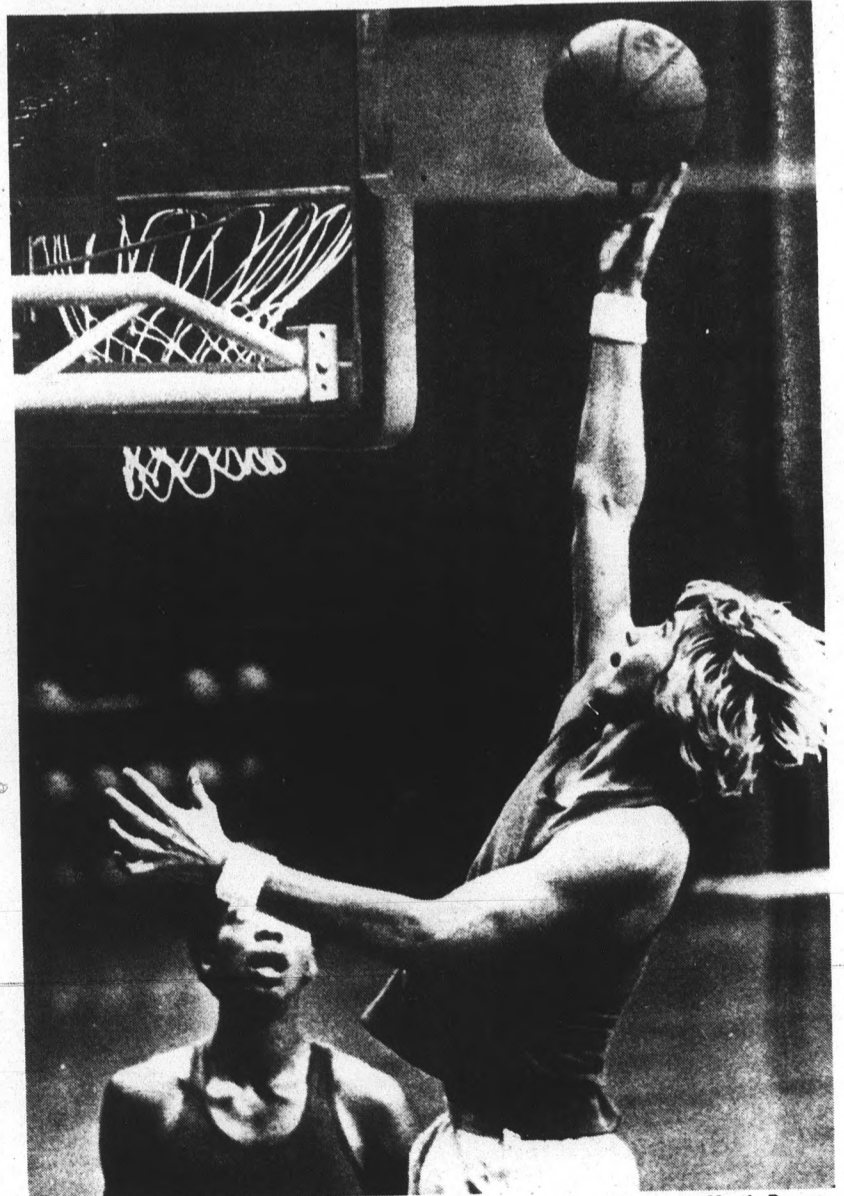
The total bill for the photo processing came to \$145, which Poor has repaid, according to the supervisor of the audiovisual department.

Poor was indicted by a federal grand jury in August 1969 on two counts of counterfeiting and placed on probation for three years.



He's our man

All eyes were on the basketball team at the annual picture day, October 22. Applauding the team are Lisa and Dan Langsdor, 6 and 4, who found a pint-sized location to watch



Photos by Marcia Prouse

the team practice. At right, Bill Kucharsky goes above the basket for two points. ASU hosts Olympic silver medal-winning Yugoslavia in the season opener November 24.

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

APS INCREASES RATES

PHOENIX — Arizona Public Service Co. was authorized to increase gas and electric rates Monday, to reflect rising costs of natural gas and fuel for generators. The average APS residential customer will pay \$2.37 more for gas in November and 32 cents more for electricity, a commission spokesman said. In another matter, a \$6.7 million rebate to APS customers was stalled for a second time by consumer attorney Bruce Meyerson.

WHITES CAN HOLD OUT

GENEVA, Switzerland — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith insisted Monday that the country's whites can hold out against black guerrillas and world sanctions for years if necessary. Smith said the government is "having great success against the terrorist's guerrillas" with a "12-or 13-1 kill ratio." The ratio figures mean that up to 13 blacks are being killed for every white in a land where 6.4 million blacks make up 95 per cent of the population.

WOMAN PILOT KILLED

BOGOTA, Colombia — A Colombian passenger plane crashed Monday in the western plains region, killing all 32 persons aboard, civil aviation authorities said. One of the dead was copilot Lillia de Garnica, one of Colombia's few women commercial pilots. No foreigners were listed on the DC3 regional flight.

LEBANON PROTESTS PEACE-KEEPERS

CAIRO — Arab leaders disagreed Monday on the make-up of a pan-Arab peacekeeping force designed to patrol a cease-fire in war-battered Lebanon. An Arab League spokesman said Iraq strongly objected to including Syria, one of the participants in the Lebanese conflict, in the peacekeeping force.

Iraq and Syria have been feuding for eight years, and Iraq has some 2,000 men fighting in Lebanon on the Palestinian-leftist Moslem side, against the Syrians and Christians.

SENATE CANDIDATES REPORT FUNDS

PHOENIX — Organized labor has given Democrat Dennis DeConcini major support in his bid for the U.S. Senate while Republican Sam Steiger is drawing his heaviest support from business groups, the two candidates' campaign reports showed Monday. In campaign statements required by federal law, DeConcini reported total campaign contributions to date of \$485,471 and expenses of \$462,863. Steiger reported total contributions of \$368,271 and expenses of \$366,387.

MOB ACTIVITY FOUND

PHOENIX — The head of an 18-member national team of investigative reporters says he's found enough evidence of mob activity and drug traffic to warrant several months of additional probing in Arizona. Bob Greene of *Newsday* in New York said his team's goal is to insure that the June 2 car-bomb slaying of *Arizona Republic* reporter Don Bolles causes the underworld more trouble than it was worth.

SUBCOMMITTEE TO REVIEW DIETRICH

PHOENIX — The State Board of Medical Examiners has established a subcommittee for a continuing review of the practices and conduct of heart surgeon Dr. Edward Diethrich. Diethrich agreed to the review Oct. 16 when the board voted to dismiss allegations about his conduct while he was director of the Arizona Heart Institute at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is still practicing at St. Joseph's, but is no longer director of the heart institute.

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GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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POLISH NATIONAL RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, November 3 - 8 p.m.

No orchestra visiting Gammage this season will play with more fire, precision, sharp rhythms and better balances. Jerzy Maksymiuk conducts the evening's program which includes Moniuszko Concert Overture: "The Fairy Tale"; Schumann Concerto in A minor for Violincello and Orchestra, Opus 129 with Roman Jablonski, Cellist; Beethoven Symphony No. 4 in B flat major; Ravel Alborada del Gracioso, from "Miroirs."

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

"THE HIDDEN SEA"

with in-person narration by

STAN WATERMAN

Monday, November 8 - 8 p.m.

The screen is filled with a range of life in the world under the sea in the opening event of Gammage's Narrated Film Adventures. Award-winning film maker Stan Waterman provides the personal narration for this full-length color film, which includes a segment featuring "Jaws" author, Peter Benchley, in an encounter with sharks off Australia.

Tickets: \$2 in advance \$2.50 at the door

*FREE Student Series reserved seats are available now for the Tuesday, November 16 performance of "A Little Night Music" at the Gammage Box Office.

For further information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

'Chomping at the bit'

Panama Canal wanted by Cuba, governor says

By Rosemary Schabert

Fidel Castro's Cuba is "chomping at the bit" to take over the Panama Canal if the United States withdraws its military troops, Gov. Raul Castro told a Latin American conference at ASU.

Castro told the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American studies Saturday in the MU he favors the gradual phaseout of troops from Panama, with Panamanian control of the canal by the year 2000.

American control of the canal "in perpetuity," as stated in America's turn-of-the-century contract with the Panamanians, should be stricken from the contract, he said.

Related story, page 11

Castro said he disagrees with the idea that Panamanians were victimized and coerced into signing the contract for the canal.

"As an attorney and a lawyer, I'm sure that when these negotiations were made . . . the Panamanians were very capable people," Castro said.

A recent poll showed 75 per cent of the American people opposed turning over the canal to the Panamanians, he said.

Castro said a decision on the issue has been delayed under President Ford because of the upcoming election. Both presidential candidates avoid the subject of Latin America, he said.

"I haven't seen any Latin American policy in 1976. I've been listening to the debates and I just don't hear anything about Latin America whatsoever," he said.

The United States has made mistakes in its Latin American policy in the past, Castro, a former U.S. ambassador to Bolivia, said.

Israeli professor to discuss Jews' roles in Russia

Dr. Joseph Nedava, chairman of the political science department at the University of Haifa in Israel, will deliver three lectures today and Wednesday at ASU.

Author of "Trotsky and the Jews," Nedava will discuss "Jews in the Revolutionary Movements in Russia" at 10:45 a.m. today in the Social Sciences Building, room 234. He will speak on "Sources of Arab Israeli Conflict" at 12:15 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 150.

Wednesday, he will discuss "Trotsky, Stalin and the Jews" at 3 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 210.

He said "Latins are very proud" and American money giveaways have been a mistake.

When he was ambassador to Bolivia, the country received a large amount of American foreign aid, he said. "I don't think we had a friend (in Bolivia)," said Castro. "You just can't buy friends."

Castro suggested the American government use Latin American commercial banks as a middleman for distributing money. The banks could take American funds and loan them to small businessmen, he said.

Castro said he is optimistic about Mexico's economic future.

"I foresee that the devaluation of the peso will level off in six months . . . and the foreign investor will be safe," he said.

Foreign businessmen hope the Mexican government will move to the political center or right with the succession to the presidency in December of Jose Lopez Portillo, considered an economic conservative, he said.

Latin American governments, traditionally have had good communication with the bankers, industrialists and intelligentsia in their countries, Castro said.

But the campesino, or farm-worker, of Mexico is gaining an increasing voice in government, he added.

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Opinion

state
press

Sports is the toy department of life.

Steve Sabol

Your vote could save you money

The Central Arizona Water Conservation District—you probably never heard of it, but it will cost you money.

It's the board that decided homeowners should pay three times as much for Central Arizona Project water as big agricultural users.

A small group of citizens is trying to break into the ranks of special interests and corporate farmers now dominating the board.

Their names will be on the general election ballot Tuesday.

Two are associated with the University—**Rosa Lee Gill**, a 29-year-old graduate student, and **David Torres**, a 26-year-old geography graduate making maps for ASU.

The two others are **John Lyons, Jr.**, 34, an attorney, and **Robert Uhl**, 34, a flood company executive.

The four don't think alike on all issues, but they have teamed into an informal slate to counter the organized efforts of those who want to keep the status quo.

They are among those running for the 10 Maricopa County seats on the 15-member CAWCD.

The CAWCD regulates water from the CAP, the billion-dollar pet of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and some of the biggest economic lobbies in Arizona.

The four object to rates the board set charging municipal and industrial users three times as much for water as agricultural users.

The higher rate feeds anti-CAP arguments that the project will benefit big growers at the expense of the average taxpayer.

They also want to stop the unnecessary and destructive Orme Dam. The CAWCD has sided against citizens trying to stop the dam.

Election of the four to the CAWCD will provide badly needed balance.

If we have to have the CAP, we can make sure its output is fairly distributed.



Photo by Ray Artigue

Rita Brindise, 18, freshman, was among the first to donate blood Monday.

ASASU asks donation—in blood

Editor:

Students, faculty, and staff can give the gift of life today, Wednesday, and Thursday — Blood Services will be in the MU accepting much needed blood donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who have donated blood before will testify that the procedure is efficient and painless.

The need for blood can happen to anyone; disease and injury play no favorites.

Editor:

It is true that marijuana is not tobacco.

However, that is almost the only true statement made in the letter written by Steve Marsh and printed in the Oct. 20 issue of the *State Press*.

Steve obviously didn't consult the readily available facts about marijuana use.

First off, NORML stands for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, not the Repeal of Marijuana Laws.

Secondly, NORML does not now and has never advocated that marijuana be legalized nor has it ever said it is "no worse than alcohol."

As a matter of fact, NORML discourages the use of marijuana, alcohol, or any other drug for recreational uses.

In most cases the need is immediate.

In our area the need is extensive; Maricopa County uses 56,200 units of blood every year.

The health of this community, the quality of its medical services, is dependent upon an assured supply of blood.

This blood only comes from voluntary donations to Blood Services.

Because of the great need, Associated Student's First Council has wholeheartedly endorsed the blood drive on campus.

We, the elected officers of ASASU, join them in urging everyone to participate.

Please, we need your help.

Dave Braaten
Kevin Dahl
Bruce Mortensen
Keith Leoffler

ASASU executive officers

Pot smoker denies ill effect

Editor:

The letter by Steve Marsh in the Oct. 20 edition of the *State Press* made statements which had no basis of fact behind them.

I have smoked on a daily basis from five to twenty joints a day for the past 20 months, missing maybe two or three days a month.

I have driven 6000 miles during one month averaging 20 joints a day with no accidents whatsoever.

Marijuana has helped me

tremendously during times of mental depression and has actually helped my study habits.

As for leading to harder drugs, this (at least in my case) has not occurred.

I have many friends who don't smoke pot and have no desire to even though I smoke in their presence, with no complaints.

As to physical and mental side effects — the only change I have found is that I am more sociable.

Name withheld

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Those weren't marijuana facts

The only statement NORML makes is that the current laws governing the use of marijuana are harsh and totally useless as a deterrent to use, and therefore should be changed.

As for corporations forming, it has been reported that tobacco companies have already patented packaging ideas in the event of legalization of marijuana.

Steve Marsh also states in his letter "People who wouldn't normally smoke grass would be encouraged to do so." Statistics prove this statement to be pure fallacy.

According to a study by the Drug Abuse Council, after Oregon decriminalized marijuana in 1973, there has been "no increase in marijuana use."

Incidentally, the same study showed 58 per cent of

the public in Oregon approves of the new law.

NORML also stipulates that driving under the influence of marijuana or any other drug should be discouraged.

There has never been any conclusive evidence that marijuana leads to harder drugs.

And as for being a home wrecker or life ruiner, I have never met or heard of anyone being affected in this way by marijuana alone.

The only thing I have to say about being "chained" to marijuana is, who are you trying to kid?

The fact that a minority abuses marijuana says more about the mental state of the individual than about the drug itself.

The most harmful aspect of marijuana use is the danger of being arrested and imprisoned with real criminals!

Gary D. Evans

Collage

TODAY

The Right-to-Choose student organization will meet to discuss the legality of abortion at noon in Palo Verde Main. The availability of abortion counseling services at ASU also will be discussed.

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

Social Work Associated Students Organization will prepare its food drive and hear a guest speaker at 3 p.m. in West Hall, room 169. Refreshments will be served.

Divers interested in forming a scuba club on campus should contact Kevin Coleman at 967-3838 between 8 and 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

American Indian Crusade will throw a Halloween party at 6 p.m. at 1310 S. Mill Ave.

Snow Devils Ski Club will have a Halloween bash at 7:30 p.m. in the La Cresenta Park Apartments recreation room, 1050 S. Stanley Place, Tempe.

The Committee to Reinstate Morris Starsky will have an organizational meeting to prepare for Starsky's reinstatement trial at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law, room 144. All interested persons are welcome. For more information call Terry Oehler at 992-7873.

Curtis D. MacDougall, a professor at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, will speak to Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists at 8:30 p.m. at 134 Encanto Drive, Tempe. Students interested in joining Sigma Delta Chi are urged to attend.

THURSDAY

The physics department invites interested persons to the roof of the Physical Science Center, A-wing, for telescopic viewing of the stars and planets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Planetarium shows will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the PSC B-wing, third floor.

Self-defense classes will be offered free to female faculty staff and students from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday night for 5 weeks. Classes will be held in the University Activity Center, wrestling room 16. Classes will not be held Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving. Participants should wear loose-fitting clothing. For more information call the University Police at 965-3456.

FRIDAY

Campus Civil Liberties Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 102. "Proposition 200: Nuclear Energy and Civil Liberties" will be discussed by Dr. Mark Reader, professor of political science, and John Rountree, public affairs manager for Standard Oil of California. Free to the public.

Resurrection, 'maximum sex,' subjects of talk

Josh McDowell, a traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room on "The Great Resurrection Hoax."

He also will give a talk entitled "Maximum Sex" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Auditorium. Both presentations are free.

McDowell has spoken at 450 universities in 42 countries and is the author of the book "Evidence That Demands A Verdict."



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JEW'S IN THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

featuring ...

DR. JOSEPH NEDAVA; news correspondent, political commentator, lawyer, historian, author; Chairman of the Political Science Dept., University of Haifa and author of the book *Trotsky and the Jews*.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 10:45 p.m.

"JEW'S IN THE REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENTS IN RUSSIA"

Political Science Rm. 234

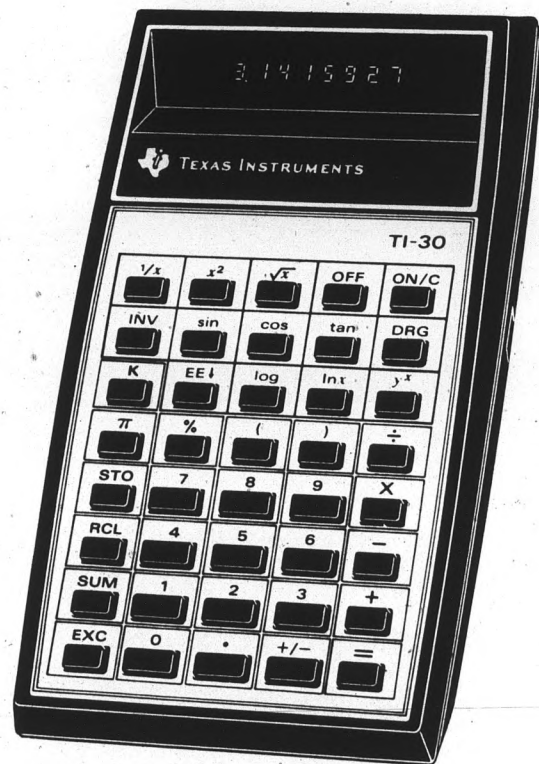
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 3:00 p.m.

"TROTSKY, STALIN AND THE JEWS"

Political Science Rm. 210

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More about

Towing plan for car lots

continued from page 1

In other action the committee voted on three key proposals.

The first decision combined all faculty and staff parking lots into one grouping. Members said the decision probably will anger faculty who come to campus mid-morning because staff members who arrive early will occupy the best parking spaces.

A second vote took special parking privileges away from graduates working as teaching assistants. More than 400 TAs who previously have parked in staff lots will have to compete for parking with other students.

The committee also decided University employees cannot purchase cheaper decals for student perimeter lots. They will have the same parking

option open to students—they can either purchase a decal for their designated parking areas or park in the free lot (59) by Sun Devil Stadium.

Other changes in lot assignments also will be included in the final parking proposal to be submitted to administrators:

—lot #3 on the east side of Grady Gammage Auditorium will be changed from a commuter student parking area to faculty/staff.

—lot #6, which is now visitors parking surrounding Grady Gammage, will be given to commuters as a substitute for lot #3.

—one-fourth of lot #1, faculty/staff designation by Payne Hall, will become parking for McClintock dorm.

Scorpio: emotional, secretive, strong, passionate, depressive

The Errant Astrologer
by "Solarr"

"Still waters run deep" might be the motto of Scorpio, the scorpion (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21).

Emotions are strong and secretive in this sign, tending to build up for a long period until they finally burst forth.

Ruled by Mars, the planet of

war, Scorpio is fairly easy going until pushed too far, when a volcanic temper explodes. To be the object of a Scorpio's anger is a terrifying experience.

A Scorpio in love may overwhelm with his or her maelstrom of emotions, and may suffer for these excessive passions.

Scorpios are prone to long periods of depression that are hard to pull out of.

Many Scorpios find an outlet for their emotions through creativity, and many are poets and artists.

Prostitution is said to be another Scorpion trade. This sign rules the genitals, and that can lead to problems with sexuality and reproduction.

A Scorpio's ambitions are fulfilled through slow and steady progress. People under this sign are able to root themselves in one place and grow.

Scorpios often put up a macho front and seem very cocky, when what they really need most is to be loved.



ISRAEL AND THE MIDDLE EAST

featuring DR. JOSEPH NEDAVA, news correspondent, political commentator, lawyer, historian, author, and Chairman of the Political Science Department, University of Haifa, Israel.

Tuesday, October 26 12:15 p.m. Agriculture 150

"SOURCES OF ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT"

Wednesday, October 27 8:00 p.m. Baker Center

"JEWISH UNDERGROUND MOVEMENTS BEFORE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ISRAEL"

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Local craftsmen may get chance at weekend fair

A year-round arts and crafts festival—where students and local artisans can sell their wares—may begin next month in the parking lot at Fifth and Forest streets, north of ASU.

The owner of the lot, Budd Miller, said the fair would operate every Saturday and Sunday and would cost sellers a "token fee" of \$6 a weekend.

Miller said all proceeds would be given to the University and to charity. He is hoping for a grand opening of the fair in early November.


The fair will not be a type of flea market featuring used goods, he said, but a showcase for "the little guy and the student." He said it will be similar to fairs in Sedona and Carefree.

Miller said there has been no response to the idea from the ASU art department or administration.

Miller's company has owned the parking lot for 15 years, and had allowed students to park there free until property taxes went up, he said. There may be a reduction in the \$7.50 monthly parking fee now charged, he added.

Persons interested in contributing to the fair should call Miller at 997-6365.

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By
Joseph M. Berning
Member
American
Gem Society

IT'S NOT THE SAME BY ANY OTHER NAME

When you purchase a fine jewelry item, be sure you know what you are buying. Terminology used in the jewelry industry sometimes confuses the consumer.

The term **natural** is applied to a gemstone that was created by nature. The only man-made modifications allowed are cutting and polishing.

The term **synthetic** refers to a man-made gemstone possessing essentially the same chemical, optical and physical properties as the natural stone. This means that the stone must be made from the same chemical substance as the natural stone as well as resemble and behave like it. Several stones have been successfully synthesized in the past century, the finest examples of which are synthetic emerald, ruby, sapphire and alexandrite. Fine synthetics have gained great respect in the industry.

A man-made stone that does not have essentially the same chemical, optical and physical properties as the natural it resembles is called an **imitation**. Most companies manufacturing such a product use the term **simulated**. The stones are generally of poor quality and lack the beauty and value of the natural or synthetic stones.

One other item is to be aware of is the **substitute**. This is a natural stone that is passed off as a more valuable gem. For example, red zircon and spinel sometimes resemble ruby and could be passed off as such.

The integrity of your jeweler plays an important role here. The consumer must depend on the skill and knowledge of his jeweler to guarantee that he is actually receiving what he's paying for. American Gem Society jewelers are trained to correctly identify gemstones. The AGS emblem in a fine jewelry store assures you of getting what you pay for.

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Arcosanti fest to featu

By Carol Jackson

Arcosanti will host the second annual Arcosanti Arts Festival Friday through Sunday — featuring artistic disciplines ranging from experimental modern dance to blacksmithing to contemporary music.

Arcosanti is a planned, self-contained community under construction near Cordes Junction, 60 miles north of Phoenix. Designed by architect Paolo Soleri, the structure—billed as the city of the future—will accommodate 3,000 residents when completed.

The building unit is referred to as an "arcology," a combination of architecture and ecology, and is a highly integrated, three-dimensional complex.

When completed, Arcosanti will utilize terraced greenhouses surrounding the arcology as solar collectors. The greenhouses will provide food for the community and rechannel solar energy for heating and cooling use. The vertical, compact design of the area will diminish the need for automobiles, spokesmen claim.

Soleri has attracted a loyal following of hundreds of students

who pay \$500 a semester to contribute to his unique project. Construction is done by students and a full-time staff of 25.

Begun in 1970, Arcosanti is approximately two per cent completed. When asked when Arcosanti will be finished, Soleri pointed to a young girl nearby and said, "Her grandchildren will see it."

The community houses several permanent residents already, and Soleri estimates that in two years he will "declare it a community and invite residents from the outside."

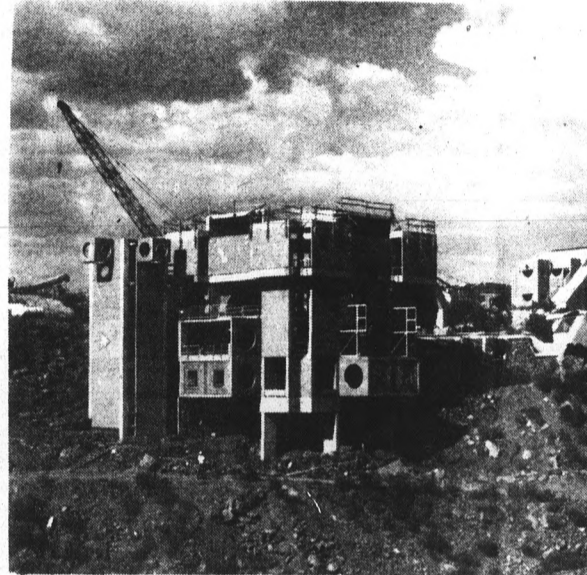
The festival is an attempt to interest and attract the public to Arcosanti's ideas and dreams. The music schedule includes Shawn Phillips, the Paul Winter Consort, Gato Barbieri, Lookout Farm, Dave Liebman and the ASU Jazz Orchestra. Classical performers include Morris Mizrahi on lute and guitar, the Phoenix Symphony's Woodwind Quintet and Washington D.C.'s Stuart Gordon.

Two nationally recognized dance companies also will perform at the festival. Perihelion will perform its environmental choreography Friday night in conjunction with the Paul Winter Consort. The Louis Falco Company from New York will make its first Arizona ap-

pearance Saturday evening.

The artisans participating in the craft fair will be present by invitation only, spokesmen said. They include California wood workers Sam Maloof, John Nyquist, Mabel Hutchinson and Tim Crowder and Tucson's Rory McCarthy. Local participants include the Graves family of jewelers, metal sculptor Mike McCleve and ASU craft instructor Dave Pimentel.

"A special aspect of the Arco-



Arcosanti, 60 miles north of Phoenix, is recombining architecture and ecology. It will house 3,

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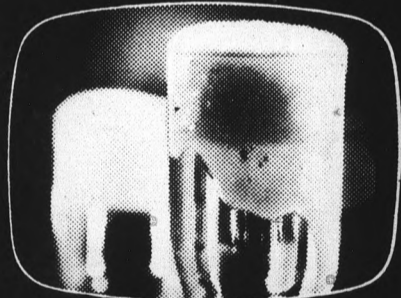
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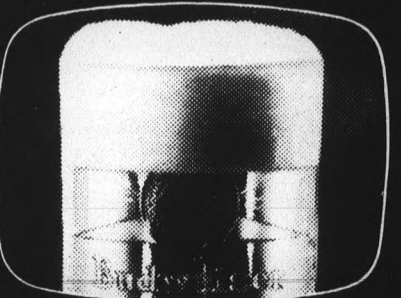
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Season's Greetings from the Film Committee

feature artistic displays

santi festival this year," said coordinator Bruce Joseph, "is the opportunity for bold artistic experimentation. Toward that aim, we have planned numerous demonstration workshops and encouraged collaboration among all the artists and performers. It is hoped that programming of this nature will encourage public participation and foster the type of creative spirit Arcosanti is striving for."

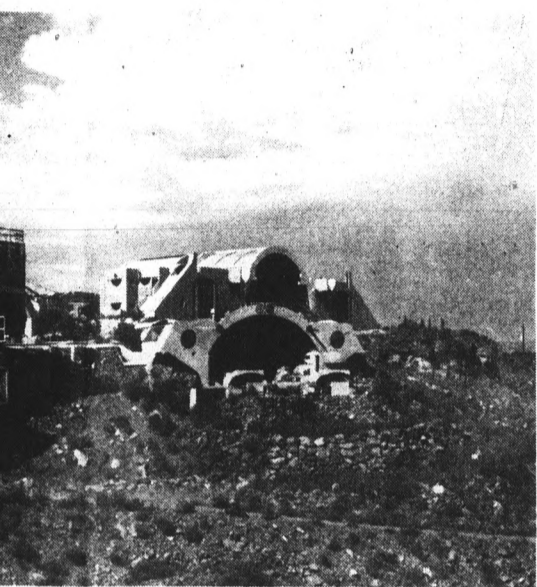
Artists will display and sell

their works, and demonstrations by glass blowers, blacksmiths, weavers, potters and batik artists are on the agenda.

The New Games Foundation from San Francisco also will be on hand, conducting New Games Tournaments. New Games emphasize cooperation in sports, rather than competition, and offer such activities as "earth ball"—volleyball played with a canvas "earth," eight feet in diameter.

Tickets for the festival are on sale at Diamond's Select-A-Seat at \$5 for Friday and \$7 for Saturday and Sunday. Tickets at the gate will be \$8 on Saturday and Sunday.


No camping will be allowed on the Arcosanti grounds, but motel and camping accommodations are available nearby. For more information, call the Cosanti Foundation at 948-6145.



Phoenix, is referred to as an arcology— It will house 3,000 residents when completed.

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Saga Food's ham sandwich is a turkey

By John Dougherty

The labels on ham sandwiches sold in the MU fail to tell customers turkey and pork are mixed in with the ham.

"That is illegal," Robert Olsen, a sanitarian for the Maricopa County Health Department, said. The turkey-ham combination has been showing up at Valley cafeterias over the last few weeks and is legal as long as a menu states the combination, he added.

The mislabeling violates no health laws, John Kugler, Saga Foods director at ASU said. "It may be illegal in terms of advertising," he admitted.

Kugler said turkey and pork are used in the processing of the ham, even

though the menu advertises the ham as pure.

"It depends on what you put on your menu, as to what has to be in the food," Olsen said. If they advertise a product as ham, "they

would have to sell 100 per cent ham."

Kugler said the "turkey-ham" has been sold the past two or three weeks and has resulted in some savings for Saga. "Prices would be

much higher if ham were used," he said. A ham sandwich currently sells for 70 cents.

Kugler said he is not a nutrition expert, but added, "Pure ham sandwiches are worse for you nutritionally

than turkey-ham" because pure ham contains more cholesterol and fat.

He said the MU's pastrami sandwiches also contain some turkey, but they are advertised as turkey-pastrami.

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Rally to include Goldwater talk, Rhodes speech

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., will be featured speakers at a "Youth Rally for President Ford" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at ASU.

The rally, scheduled for the front of West Hall, will be held simultaneously with rallies at UA and NAU.

Wheelchair race among activities in disabled week

"The Great Wheelchair Race" will feature a showdown between veteran and beginning wheelchair drivers at noon Friday between the Farmer and Payne Education buildings.

The race is one of the events sponsored this week by the campus organization for the Awareness of Disabilities (CO-AD) to draw attention to the abilities of disabled students.

The week's programs begin today with Crecensia "Ging" Knudson speaking at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

A film on epilepsy will be presented by the Central Arizona Epilepsy Society at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room. The president of CO-AD, Michael Blaine, said the film should clear up misconceptions about disabilities.

Also planned Friday is a wheelchair basketball game at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West (the men's gym). All events are open to the public.

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Federal official calls Latin aid share small

By Jack Lavelle

United States aid to Latin America has been relatively small because of a congressional policy giving preference to the world's poorest countries, a State Department legal adviser told an ASU audience.

Using the Food for Peace program as an example, David Gantz told a gathering in the College of Law Friday that the United States distributes 75 per cent of the food to countries where

the average per capita income is less than \$300 a year, thus preventing Latin American nations — whose income level is much higher — from receiving a greater share of American aid.

"If we are going to give something to the Latins we have to take it from somewhere else," Gantz said. He added it would be difficult in an election year.

Gantz also has participated in conferences on the construction

of a desalinization plant on the Colorado River. The plant would benefit Mexican farmers whose crops have been ruined by salty irrigation water pumped into the river by American farmers.

The water has been pumped from underground in southern Arizona. It contains about 6,000 parts salt per million, Gantz said. The normal salt content in drinking water is about 500 parts

per million.

The United States had been under a treaty calling for it to provide Mexico with a million and a half acre-feet of water per year from the Colorado, he said.

Gantz said the United States was not actually required to build a plant, but had to maintain its acre-foot obligation. The alternative was to provide fresher water from the upper basin of the Colorado.

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Photo by Dave Seibert

ASU's John Harris sheds a New Mexico tackler on a 73-yard punt return for a touchdown in ASU's 31-15 win Saturday night. It was the first time all season the Devils' had shown the explosiveness which has been a trademark of ASU football.

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ASU offense awakes, keeps hopes alive

By George McCaskey

Ah, sleep—that wonderful invention. There's nothing quite like it. Rip Van Winkle liked it. Emmanuelle liked it. And ASU students like it.

But sooner or later comes the time to wake up. That's exactly what the Sun Devil football team did Saturday in its 31-15 victory over New Mexico.

The Devils had been asleep for 10 months—ever since their Fiesta Bowl victory over Nebraska in December. During that slumber they'd had pleasant dreams—of national championships. They'd also had nightmares—losing their first four games this season.

But they woke up Saturday night to find both a scoring offense and themselves 2-1 in the WAC, still in the running for a return to the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day.

It's so easy when you use more toil. A-State's offensive line fired out in unison for probably the first time this season, opening holes for running backs Mark Lovett and Stanley Robinson and providing good pass protection for quarterback Dennis Sproul.

Lovett and Robinson, pressed into service because nearly every one of the other Devil running backs was bumped up, gained 82 and 80 yards rushing respectively. Lovett added a 21-yard pass reception for a touchdown

and Robinson caught four for 77 yards.

Their performances must have been particularly satisfying for both senior backs. Lovett, a superb blocker, has spent the majority of his ASU career doing just that for Freddie Williams. And Robinson has spent much of his time here getting thrown in and pulling himself out of Coach Frank Kush's infamous doghouse.

Someone asked him exactly what it was like to be in that doghouse.

Robinson smiled and shook his head. "All I can say is you don't want to get in it. It's a hard time getting out," he said quietly.

Lovett was far from quiet after the game. He received his congratulations graciously and happily with a cheshire cat smile.

"It feels great," Lovett said after the game of his new-found success. "I can do it all the time. Tonight was the most times I've gotten the ball since I've been in school."

Sproul, with all of his receivers healthy for the first time this season, enjoyed a fine passing night. He completed 16 of 30 passes for 269 yards and two touchdowns.

"I thought Sproul played one of his better games," Kush said.

Kush also praised a swarming defense that effectively shut off New Mexico's conference-leading offense, holding the Lobos to only 285 yards total offense.

"The defense did a remarkable job. They kept their poise," Kush said.

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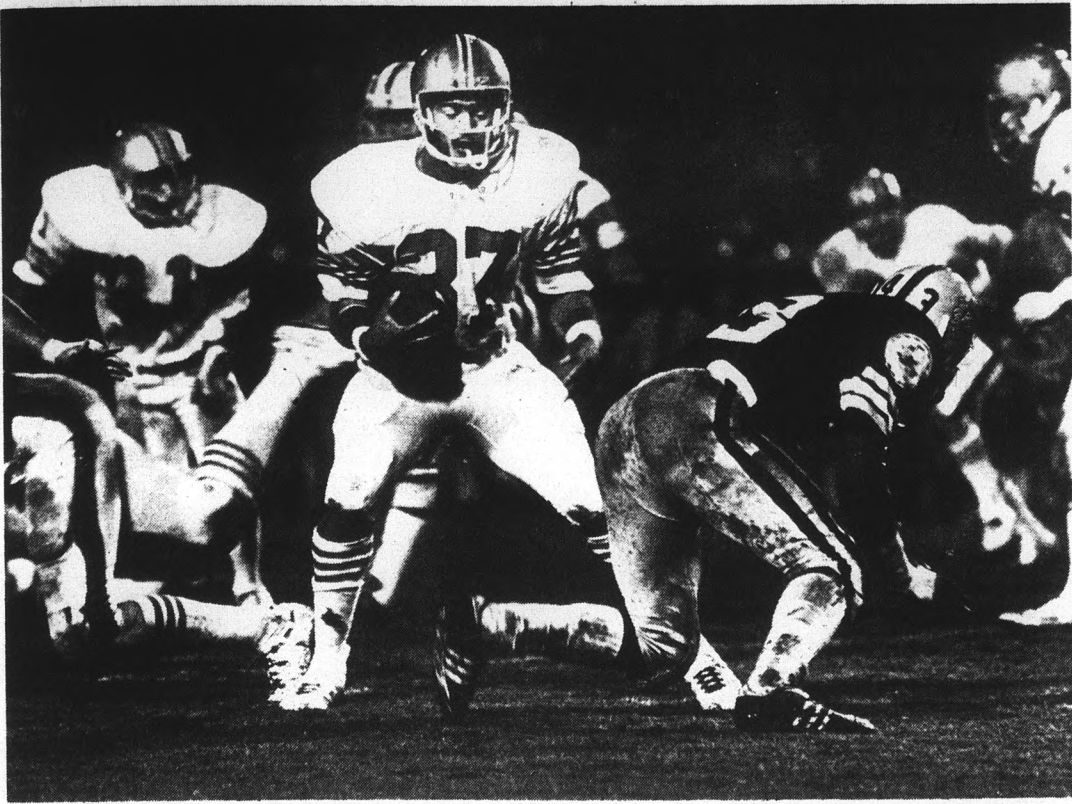


Photo by Dave Seibert

New Mexico's Kevin Thompson [37] tries to get around A-State's Darrell Gill [43] in ASU's 31-15 triumph over UNM Saturday. The Lobos had just 114 yards on the ground.

15 of 16 wins steak for contestant

David Martell had 15 of 16 right and the most accurate tie-breaker to edge out Mark Nelson in the Pick 'Em Contest. Martell wins a steak dinner for two from Jeremiah's Steak House. Nelson wins a large pizza from University Pizza Hut.

Only 16 games were counted in this week's contest (instead of the usual 17) because the Stanford-Oregon State game, which appeared on the ballot Thursday, wasn't being played last Saturday.



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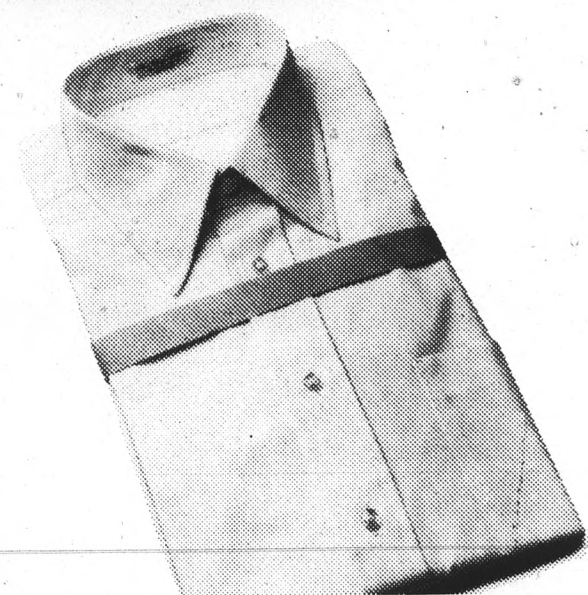
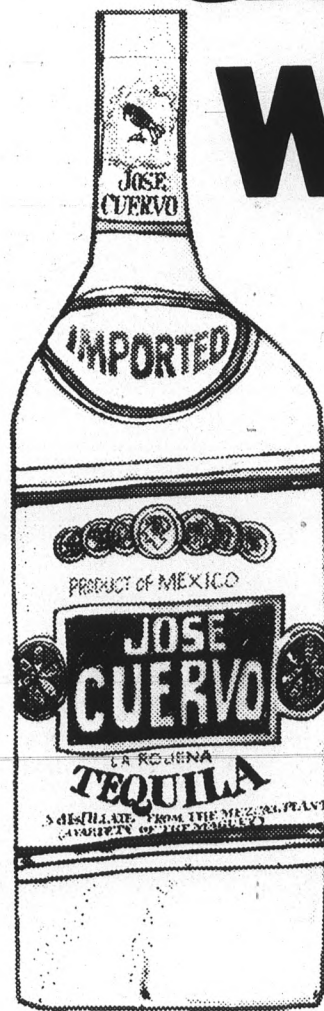
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State Press News

965-2292



Photo by Marcia Prouse

Going up for a spike against University of Utah is Donna Stuhr. Looking on are Joannie Smith [21] and Denise Willis. ASU whipped the Utes in two games.

BYU hands spikers first conference loss; ASU wins 3 others

Volleyball Results

The ASU women's volleyball team suffered its first conference defeat of the year Friday. The nationally ranked Cougars of BYU dispensed with the Devils in straight games of 15-4 and 17-15.

The women did better in other matches, defeating Utah, Utah State and Weber State.

The Devils beat Utah 15-6 and 15-12 Friday evening, then went on to beat Utah State Saturday morning 15-12, 8-15, 15-12.

In the final game of the weekend, ASU breezed by Weber State 15-7, 15-9.

The Devils are now 6-1, but conference standings will not be known until later this week.

Conference play resumes November 13 when ASU hosts UA and NAU.

Women's Tennis Conference Action

In other women's intercollegiate action, the tennis team defeated New Mexico State, 9-0, New Mexico, 9-0, and UNLV 7-2.

The team's conference record is now 7-1, the only loss being to BYU.

Mixed Team Play

For the second year ASU will meet BYU in a mixed-team match Friday in Provo. The match follows the same format as World Team Tennis.

Wyoming still leads WAC with 45-22 win over Utah

Wyoming continued its winning ways in the WAC by drubbing Utah 45-22. The 'Pokes still are undefeated and are leading the conference race.

In other action the Sun Devils marched up the comeback trail by winning their second game of the season, defeating New Mexico 31-15.

Colorado State defeated the Miners of UTEP 28-7. This was the Miners' fifth conference loss and CSU's first conference win.

In nonconference action Texas Tech beat the Wildcats of UA, 52-27. The 'Cats stayed within striking distance in the first half but the Red Raiders took off the second, scoring 24 points to the 'Cats six.

BYU breezed by Utah State 45-14. In the game, quarterback Gifford Nielson broke the NCAA single-game passing record which he set last week against Southern Mississippi. His old mark was 455 yards. In

Saturday's game he chucked the ball 48 times with 28 completions for a total of 468 yards in the air.

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State Press Classifieds

★ Announcements

got something to say?

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10/22

VETS!

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Lobo end casts vengeance upon ASU for refusing him

By Tom Gibbons

Tourists visiting Mexico often return to the United States with a common disease known as "Montezuma's revenge."

New Mexico has a similar malady which ASU contracts each time it plays the UNM Lobos — "Dennard's revenge."

There was a bad outbreak of it Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium when New Mexico wide receiver Preston Dennard — a Tempe product — caught five passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught a pass on a two-point conversion to account for all of New Mexico's points in its 31-15 loss to ASU.

Dennard, a junior who attended Marcos de Niza High School and starred in football, basketball and baseball, had hoped to play football for Frank Kush when he graduated from de Niza in 1974.

But that was the year John Jefferson also graduated from high school. The Devils recruited Jefferson, and they already had two excellent young receivers in Larry Mucker and Glenn Crawford. With a 30-scholarship limit for each year, if a coach feels he's already strong in one position, he'll go after people in other positions.

So Dennard went to New Mexico, to benefit from UNM's emphasis on the passing attack.

As good as Jefferson is, letting Dennard go may have been a mistake. His first year he became the only first-year man to make the of-

ficial All-WAC team. Last year he was fourth in the nation in pass receiving. He didn't make All-WAC though; Jefferson narrowly edged him out in the balloting.

Dennard thinks it was a mistake for ASU to let him go.

"I think I'm every bit as good if not better than Jefferson," Dennard said.

"I guess there's a little rivalry between me and Jefferson," Dennard said. "He's got good hands — but so do I. . . He makes great catches in clutch situations — but so do I. . ."

But Dennard said he isn't bitter about not going to ASU.

"I wanted to play here, but I'm glad I'm at New Mexico," he said.

Still, coming back to his hometown to play the Devils is a big event for the 6-foot-1, 170-pound receiver, he said.

"I get pretty fired up mentally for this game."

While Dennard claims no bitterness, he certainly seemed like a man enjoying revenge after catching his first touchdown pass.

He beat defender Derrick Martin on the play, and afterwards, he taunted Martin with the ball, waving it in front of his face. Dennard waved it much longer than receivers normally do when they're rubbing it in (just about all do it).

Of course, maybe, it wasn't bitter . . . just bush.

This is one ball New Mexico's Preston Dennard [80] couldn't get to Saturday during ASU's 31-15 win over the Lobos. Dennard was able to get to 5 catches for 114 yards including two touchdowns. But Derrick Martin's [19] defense, prevents the New Mexico star from making the reception. Also defending on the play is Darrell Gill [43] and Norm Ehasz [47].

Photo by Keary Cannon

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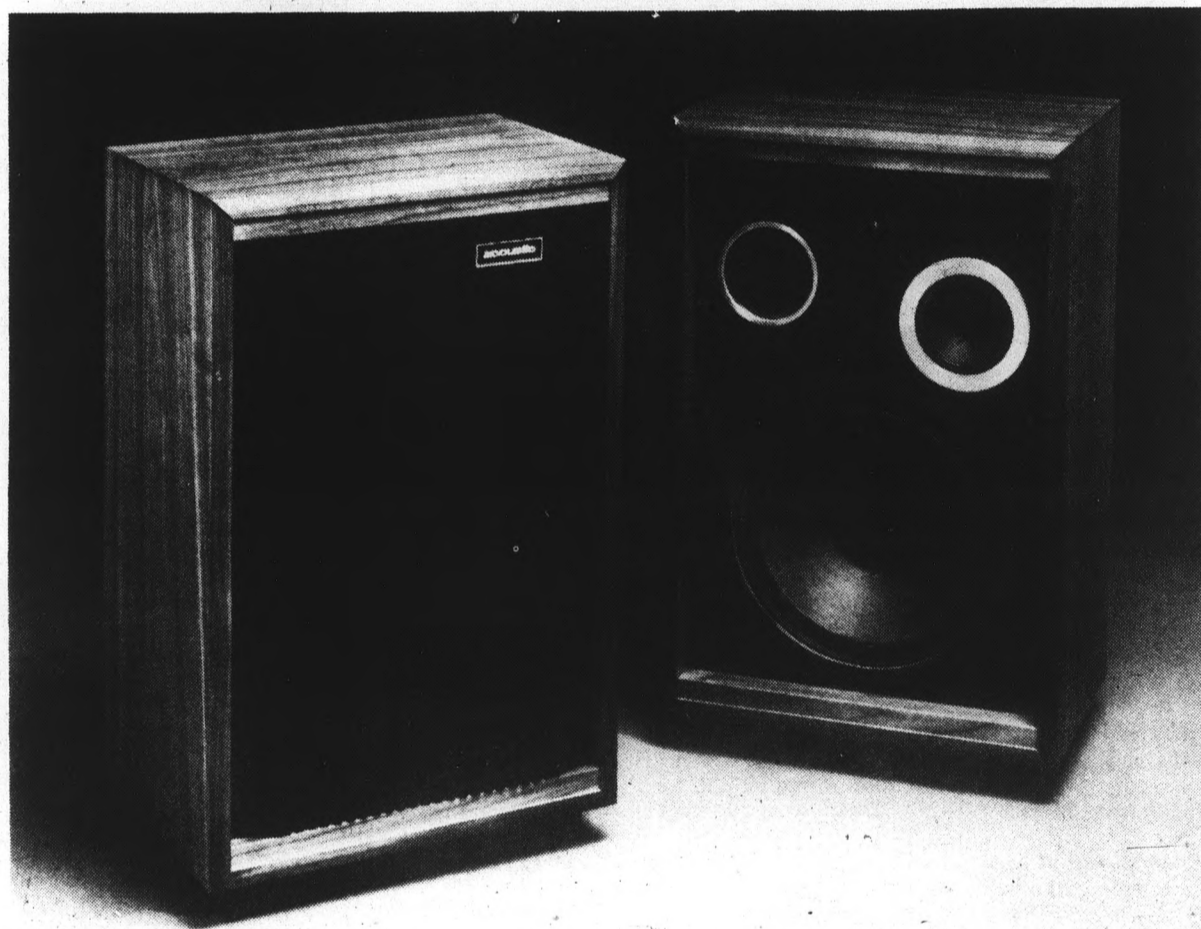
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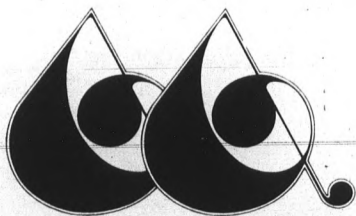
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