

wednesday

Arizona State University

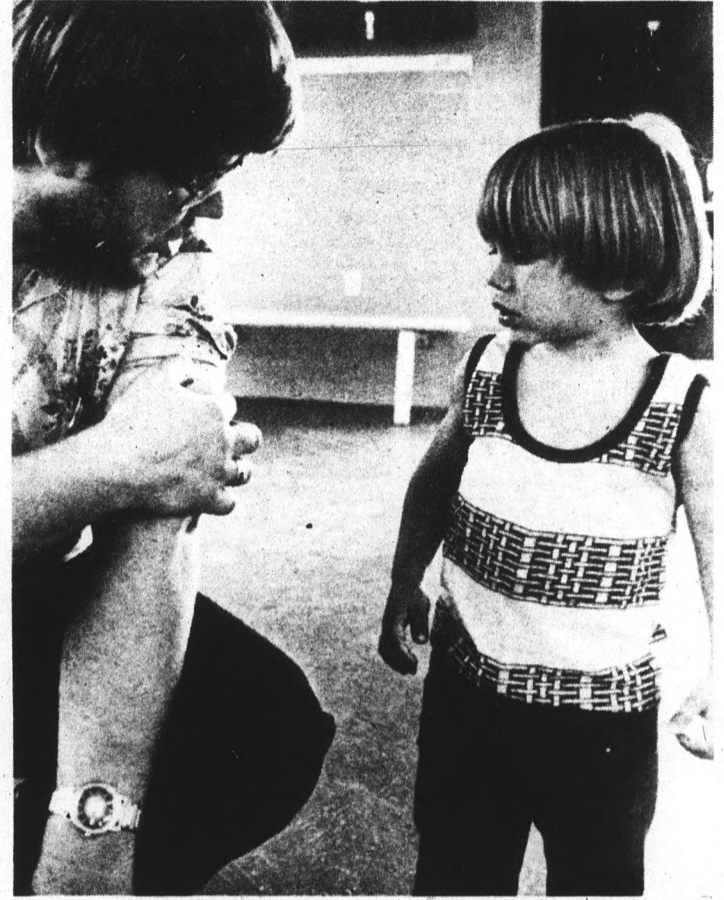
Vol. 59, No. 42, November 3, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Photos by Marcia Prouse

Little ouch!

The size of the swine flu inoculation gun is awesome, but as the saying goes, the bark is bigger than the bite. The shot produced a few

grimaces, as Sarah Clemens shows at left. At right, Jeremy Harris, 2, inspects his father's freshly inoculated arm. Those who received the

inoculation Tuesday were surprised at the small amount of pain. The inoculation campaign continues today in the Sun Devil Stadium locker room.

Judge says ID suit dismissal isn't blanket ruling

The dismissal of an Associated Students' suit against the University Monday will not prohibit student groups from taking future legal action, the presiding judge said.

The suit, filed against the Arizona Board of Regents and four University administrators, was dismissed by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy because, he said, it was an in-house matter.

"This is not the kind of case that should be in court," Hardy said. "The administration ought to be able to settle it themselves."

He said he didn't think a precedent was set by the dismissal because "it depends on what the student associations are going to sue about."

ASASU President Dave Braaten said the dismissal was disappointing but "it definitely will not stop future legal action."

The suit sought a permanent injunction to prohibit the athletic department from requiring athletic IDs at football games. It also required the defendants to show cause why the injunction should not be granted.

It also would have restrained the ASU administration from vetoing ASASU funds appropriated to it. The administration previously vetoed a \$580 ASASU appropriation for legal fees.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said he also felt the dismissal won't stop student associations from approaching the court in the future.

Shell, a defendant in the suit, said there was potential for settling the issue within the University. But he would not comment on whether it should be handled by the courts or the University.

"It depends on what side you are on. I'm supervisor for ASASU," he said. "I've tried to stay out of taking sides because of the dual role I'm in."

Braaten said ASASU has seven days to change the complaint and take it back to court.

"We are researching the complaint and we'll see if it is possible or feasible to amend it," he added.

Named as defendants in the original suit were Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director; Terry Wojtulewicz, ticket manager; Shell; University President John Schwada and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Apathy could thwart flu vaccine program

The effectiveness of the swine flu inoculation program may be reduced by lack of public participation, a communicable disease expert said Tuesday.

"I don't think people are significantly aware of the risks of the disease," said John Mullen of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Mullen is working with Arizona Health Services to carry out the inoculation program.

The turnout for shots in Arizona has been erratic, according to Mullen. "When you vaccinate 1,000 people in Cottonwood in one day and 13,000 in Pima County in one week, something's wrong," Mullen said.

The swine flu program is the biggest vaccination campaign since the polio program in 1961 and 1962, said Mullen.

Mullen said the program was initiated because the swine flu virus is similar to the flu virus that killed an estimated 500,000 people in the United States in 1918.

There are two types of inoculations being given: a monovalent vaccination for just the swine

virus, and a bivalent vaccination containing vaccine for the swine flu and another flu virus called A-Victoria.

Although no cases of swine flu have been reported in the United States this flu season (October through February), Mullen said a national epidemic could be expected within 14 weeks of the first outbreak.

Mullen said the inoculation program has been recommended by every scientific organization concerned with communicable diseases.

The present vaccine is effective for 80 per cent of those vaccinated, Mullen said.

Before receiving the shots, people are asked to sign a consent statement which Mullen said "discharges our responsibility to the public to inform them of everything we know about the vaccine."

The consent statement lists possible side effects and special precautions for the vaccine.

Mullen said participation in the program seems to be picking up but the inoculations may have to be offered again if not enough are vaccinated the first time around.

Voter-busing funds stalled

ASU may not reimburse Associated Students for rental fees on a van ASASU used to take students to the polls.

Money has been held up because it could be an "improper expenditure" by the University, the dean of students said Tuesday.

Leon Shell said transporting voters to the polls may not be legitimate University business.

Shell said he talked with University lawyers about the legality of the funding and they

think it is not clear-cut University business (to fund the transportation of voters).

Shell said he cannot personally justify the spending of funds for the van rental as a legitimate University function.

But he said it is "a first time issue," and sorting out all the problems connected with it is difficult.

Associated Students President Dave Braaten said Shell told him a "higher authority" is questioning funding the money

because transporting students to vote may not be official University business.

Shell denied being told by anybody higher up in the University structure to withhold funds.

On Monday evening Shell vetoed ASASU's request to use University vehicles to carry students to the polls, citing a motorpool operating manual that said vehicles can be used only for official University business, Braaten said.

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

PERU BUYS JETS

LIMA, Peru — Peru's air force has bought 36 sweeping supersonic fighter planes from the Soviet Union, the government announced Monday. It is the first such purchase by a Latin-American country other than Cuba. Sources said the planes cost about \$250 million under lenient credit terms, but no details were given on the cost or delivery date.

RATE INCREASE APPROVED

PHOENIX — Salt River Project has approved a 25 per cent water-rate increase, affecting mostly farmers, effective in January. The new charges are expected to generate another \$900,000 annually, officials said.

VENEZUELA LEVELS CHARGES

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelan authorities formally accused three persons Monday of responsibility for the Oct. 6 crash of a Cuban airliner in which 73 persons were killed. One of the three, exiled anti-Castro Cuban leader Dr. Orlando Bosch, who police said has entered Venezuela with a false passport, is wanted in the United States for violation of parole in connection with a bazooka attack on a Polish freighter.

STATE TO TEST ENERGY TAX

PHOENIX — Arizona will file suit once again in an attempt to halt New Mexico's tax on exported electricity, State Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt

said. An earlier suit failed in the U.S. Supreme Court, but Babbitt said new federal legislation "clearly outlaws the New Mexico energy tax under the supremacy clause" of the U.S. Constitution.

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More about

Voter-busing funds

continued from page 1

Shell said some "interested students" called him Friday to complain the busing of voters could be a partisan endeavor by ASASU. Shell said, "I am sure some were registered Republicans," but that had no

bearing on his interpretation of the matter, he added.

Braaten and other ASASU leaders have been accused by some students of favoring Democratic candidates.

State Press News
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Local supporters unite to get Starsky reinstated

By Kate Glassner

While Dr. Morris Starsky is selling shoes and parking cars in Cleveland, his supporters in Tempe are continuing a six-year battle to get his job back at ASU.

A committee recently formed to reinstate the former ASU philosophy professor and it plans to publicize the Starsky case to gain student and community support.

"I think he has an excellent case," said Terry Oehler, a Phoenix lawyer and committee member. "We are forming this committee to bring about positive developments toward the outcome of the Starsky case."

Starsky left his teaching position at ASU in 1970 when he accepted a terminal sabbatical leave at 60 per cent of his salary for the 1970-71 academic year.

The Arizona Board of Regents offered Starsky the sabbatical leave after a controversy arose when he canceled a class to speak at a rally at the UA in 1970.

Starsky is a Socialist, also a factor in his dismissal.

The issues surrounding the outcome of the case are whether Starsky waived his rights to any future compensation or reinstatement by ASU by accepting the sabbatical.

A federal court hearing is scheduled Dec. 13 to determine whether the regents must reinstate and/or pay damages to Starsky. Two court decisions have determined his dismissal unconstitutional, pending the outcome of the sabbatical question.

"There is a question of what each party knew at the time Starsky accepted the leave," said Oehler. He said Starsky's rights as a professor were not affected by his signing a sabbatical.

Public opinion could be influential in the outcome of the case, Oehler said.

"We intend to picket FBI Director Clarence Kelly when he appears here next month because of the intrusion of the FBI into the case and to picket the court house the day of the trial," said Oehler. "We are also seeking financial aid from the community so we can bring Morris to Tempe before the trial,

to speak on campus."

The committee believes in the importance of the principles at stake in the case. One member quoted Federal District Judge Carl Muecke, who ruled in favor of Starsky in 1972, "The regents in their actions have been far more dangerous to the country than Starsky could ever be."

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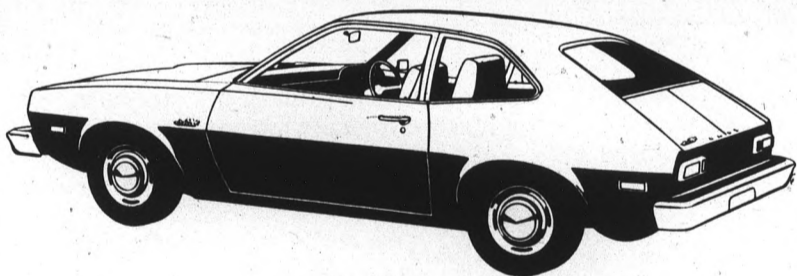


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Opinion

state
press

Happiness is underwear
just out of the dryer.

Anonymous

Why opposition to voting help?

Blind, bullheaded bureaucracy was making it difficult Tuesday for an Associated Students' attempt to help students vote.

What could be more appropriate than voting, yet ASASU finds roadblocks at every turn, and even hints of political motivations behind the problems.

Associated Students leaders had a good idea — help get students to the polls.

They asked the University for one of its buses. They were turned down, so they rented a van.

Now the dean of students is holding up money for the van, on the excuse reportedly handed down from University lawyers that it is not "official" University business.

The excuse is phony.

Either someone doesn't want students to vote, or the University is so short-sighted and hidebound that such a reasonable request could be refused.

ASASU provides funds for many projects that help students — that are not strict University business.

The Tenants' Association is an easy example.

There are few things more constructive and useful that Associated Students could do than help students vote.

The incident is an example of University hairsplitting aimed to keep ASASU in its place — while, at least in this case, acting against the best interest of students.

What obligates the University to hold itself aloof from the democratic process — to actually prevent a student group from assisting students in voting?

If the bus or money for the van had been okayed without hesitation, no one would have complained — except for the unnamed students who apparently called Shell about the proposal.

ASASU leaders have been accused of favoring Democrats, but that is a shoddy excuse for anyone to sabotage a nonpartisan get-out-the-vote campaign.

Voting is important for students and everyone else.

Students should be encouraged to vote no matter who some people are afraid it will hurt.

Mark Scarp

If you can't beat early class-goers, join 'em

I've had it with commuter students with 7:40 classes.

They think they're so special — gloating about their easy access to parking spaces. Makes me sick.

One day, as a group of fellow students and I were mulling over the various thorns-in-our-sides, I mumbled something about repeatedly being late to class because I had to take a three-quarter mile hike from my car.

"You mean you have to walk to class?" interjected Percy Palaver, his chin pressed into his neck, speaking as though I had just informed everyone that I was still a Sun Devil fan.

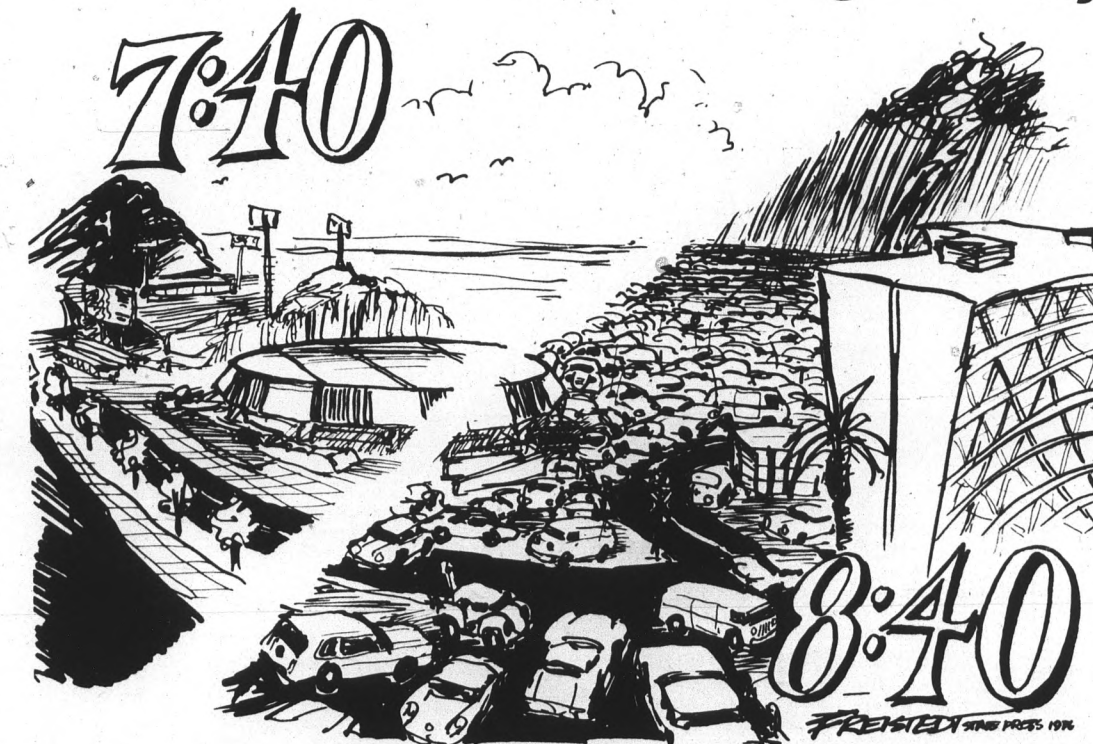
"Why, I never have to do that. What time is your first class?"

"8:40," I replied. Everyone started to move away from me to the other side of the room, with looks of horror and disdain on every face.

"Well, that explains it," answered Percy. He began to glorify 7:40 in a way people used to glorify "high noon."

"At 7:40, the birds sing and the flowers bloom, the campus is quiet and nobody's here.

"Why, there's so little of a parking problem at that time I sometimes pull up right in the



hall right next to class."

Percy always thinks he's so funny.

How could I alleviate my problem? I checked over the options:

1) Get a bike? No, my car is

barely big enough for me, much less big enough to carry a bike.

2) Park closer to my class and get a ticket? Well, the spirit is willing but the cash is weak.

3) Switch signs at the front of parking lots? Too risky.

4) Put a sign on my car reading, "Sorry about parking here, officer, but I forgot my judicial robe inside this building!"

Nah, it's probably been tried.

5) Take the bus? See No. 2.

Saga Food needs a lot of help

Editor:

We are residents of Palo Verde West, which means we eat Saga Food five days a week.

On the night of Wednesday, Oct. 27, a wave of illness swept through our dormitory.

Cramps, vomiting and diarrhea were the common symptoms.

The common link between these cases seemed to be that the sick people had eaten either the

ham sandwich for lunch or beef stroganoff for dinner.

The above incident has just brought to a head what we feel is the inferior quality of the food which is served to us by Saga.

The food tends to be greasy, undercooked and run through with fat. Granted, not all the meals served us are bad, but they tend to be the rule rather than the exception.

Rick Shindell, the director of Palo Verde West, has asked some people to come up with a list of complaints concerning the cafeteria and the food served us.

We feel that this is a step in the right direction, but how big a step remains to be seen.

Thank you.

Kevin Cosgrove
and six other
PV West residents

Story's illustration was racist

Editor:

Is it too much to expect the reporters, artists and editorial staff of the State Press to exhibit discretion and integrity in their newspaper?

Am I the one who is too sensitive to racial slurs?

Is this 1976 or have I somehow slipped back in time to a period in

our great history where stereotypes and cruel racial caricatures were more acceptable, even humorous?

I refer to the "illustration" which accompanied the article on associations for foreign students at ASU in the Oct. 27 Press.

I am amazed that a campus newspaper would even consider

printing what I consider to be a disgusting display of racism.

If the Press is intended to provide journalism students with an opportunity to develop the skills necessary to insure accurate and responsible journalism I think that the future is indeed grim.

Donna Collins
Graduate Student

Race stereotypes cause questioning

Editor:

Concerning your cartoon on page 3, Oct. 27, portraying the Asian student eating a giant hot dog with chop sticks, we wonder if the caricature presented was intended to be derogatory.

The picture appeared to be out of context with the article.

This type of caricature perpetuates an image of the Asian in an uncomplimentary manner.

Such negative stereotypes have no place in our society.

We hope you will use better judgment in the future.

Maira Sucher
Mai-Lon Tang
and six other students



Above is the illustration that accompanied the Oct. 27 story about foreign students.

6) Paint my car red with the words "Fire Dept." in white letters on the sides? Nope. Considering the size of my car, dogs might mistake it for a hydrant.

7) Get here at 7:40 like Percy and his pals, then whistle Dixie for an hour before class? Forget it — I leave the State Press offices at 6:30 p.m. as it is, and one thing I don't need is more time at ASU.

8) Join a carpool? And subject my friends to this hassle three times a week? I'm not that cruel.

9) Get a horse, ride him to class and tie him to a kiosk? (This is getting ridiculous.)

In a University that can come up with such civilization-advancing ideas as walk-through registration, the athletic ID card and the sale of more parking stickers than spaces in the lots, you'd figure that some solution to my plight could be reached.

After a titanic amount of soul-searching and mind-wracking, I came up with one.

No more would I grind my teeth at the likes of Percy Palaver.

I'm going to sign up to have my first class at 7:40.

Ah, oneupmanship.

Students show improved voter turnout in Tempe

At Tempe's 4th precinct, students were surrounded by old flags and framed copies of the Constitution as they cast their votes and became part of American history Tuesday.

"We opened at 8 a.m. and the line of voters has been steady ever since," said Dale Brown, an election official. "It has been 95 per cent students, and I think that's terrific."

By 3 p.m., 389 students had cast ballots and the line was growing.

"Students have lost the apathy they showed in the primary," said Brown. "I think it is because of the drive on campus pushing students to vote. A couple of the issues concern them," he added.

Students expressed various reasons for voting, but most lacked strong support for any candidate at the presidential, state or local level.

"I'm excited about voting, but I haven't been really influenced by either presidential candidate," said Mary Zaccaria, a student in the ASU criminal justice department. "I guess it

seems like we are just voting for the lesser of two evils."

Many said they were voting because they felt a duty and would feel guilty if they didn't. "It's my first year to vote and it is my responsibility to contribute," said Amy Marty, a dance major.

In state and local races, students said they were voting for one candidate over the other not because they favored one, but because they disliked the other.

"I'm voting for DeConcini because I'm not terribly fond of Steiger," said Bob Hindal, an English major.

Voting for the man or the party was the preference of many students. The issues didn't seem as important as the candidates' personalities.

"I don't see where either candidate stands on the issues," said Steve Carroll, a pre-architecture student. "I'm voting for Carter because I think he has sound judgment."

A change in Washington is what most hoped to see from the

election. "I think we need a change," said Kim Griswold, an art education major. "The American dream is dead because the Republicans have taxed the small businessman to death. I am voting the Democratic ticket all the way."

Most students predicted a close election.

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Sun Devil band member dies on practice field

An ASU band member collapsed during marching practice Monday night and was pronounced dead after fire department efforts to revive him failed.

Mark R. Yanowitz, 20, played trumpet in the band and was a sophomore business major.

Examination by the Maricopa County Medical Examiner showed a congenital heart defect to be the cause of death.

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CAMPUS CONCERTS

The Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jerzy Maksymiuk, will perform at 8 tonight in Gammage. Tickets, \$6-8, are available at the Gammage box office and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets. For information call 965-3434.

A recital by saxophonist Joseph Wytko of the ASU music faculty is scheduled at 8 tonight in the Music Building Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Jazz trombonist Carlos Fontana will conduct clinics this morning and afternoon for ASU

students. Fontana will perform at 7 tonight in Gammage, room 301, during the regularly scheduled Jazz Forum. Free.

Pianist Lois McLeod of the ASU music faculty will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in the ASU Music Theatre. Two of McLeod's colleagues from the University of New Mexico will join her for the chamber music program.

The ASU Concert and University choirs will perform in concert at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Music Theatre.



Gail Wilson will conduct the ASU Trombone Choir in an 8 p.m. performance Nov. 7 in the Music Theatre.

Pianist Jeffrey Swann, winner of the 1975 Dino Ciani International Piano Competition (sponsored by La Scala in Milan, Italy) will give a free performance at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Music Theatre.

A chamber and string orchestra, made up of members of the ASU Symphony Orchestra, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

The Music Moods series presents David Bergstrom and Randy Ullom at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 4 in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

An MU Pop-Up will feature Jerry Foxworth at 2 p.m., and the ASU jazz department will have a jam session at 3:30 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge.

A Music Moods special concert features pianist Jeffrey Swann at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

The Kent Van Cleave Septet will be featured in a 3:30 p.m. jam session in the Rendezvous Lounge on Nov. 5.

ON THE WALLS

Tramp Art, a unique form of folk art that flourished from the 1860's to the 1930's, will be exhibited Nov. 7 through Dec. 5 in the ASU Art Collections in Matthews Center. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

Selected paintings by Robert Oliver of the ASU College of

Architecture faculty will be on display through Nov. 22 in the Gammage Auditorium foyer. The paintings may be viewed during regularly scheduled tours of the auditorium (daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.) and by audiences attending coming Gammage events.

An exhibition of paintings by ASU's professor of art, Jack Breckenridge, is scheduled Nov. 7 through Dec. 5 in the ASU Art Collections in Matthews Center. An opportunity to view the exhibit and meet the artist will be provided at an opening reception Nov. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The student-operated Northlight Gallery will exhibit the work of Prescott's William Walton Nov. 14 through Dec. 9. An opening reception for the Walton exhibit will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, or by appointment. Northlight is located in the Fine Arts Annex Building on campus. For more information call 965-6517.

Drawings and paintings by Craig Marshall Smith will be on display in the MU Art Gallery weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Nov. 30.

THEATRE

Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be presented at 8 p.m. performances Nov. 4-6 by the ASU Theatre in the Scottsdale Center for the

Arts. Tickets will be sold in advance at the ASU Lyceum box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets, and on performance evenings at the Scottsdale center.

MOVIES

The French film, "And Now My Love," will be shown at a free 7 p.m. showing Nov. 6 in Neeb Hall by the ASU Cultural Affairs Board. Later that evening, at 9:15 and 11:15 p.m., "Between Time and Timbuktu — A Space Fantasy," directed by Kurt Vonnegut, will be shown. "Yolanda and the Thief," directed by Vincent Minnelli, will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 along with "The Rikisha Man," showing at 8:45 p.m. Open to the University community without charge.

The final showing of "Jacques Breil Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. today in the MU Movie House. The MU will present "Last Tango in Paris" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. showings Nov. 4-6; "American Graffiti" will run at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 9-10.


All tickets for Neeb Hall and MU Movie House are \$1 with ASU ID card and \$1.50 without. Advance tickets may be purchased at the MU Activities Center for films marked*. Four tickets may be purchased on one ID card. There are no refunds or exchanges on movie tickets.

Stan Waterman will narrate in person his film, "The Hidden Sea," which consists of underwater adventures in three oceans stretching around the world, at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Gammage. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

The documentary film, "Navajo: The Last Red Indians," will be presented with a discussion with Lisbeth Eubank, at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House.

The Valley Art Theatre presents "Steppenwolf" and "Siddhartha" Nov. 3-9. For information and showtimes call 967-6664.

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Ex-flier displays photos at ASU

Hanging in the Northlight Gallery are photographs by Anne Noggle, a New Mexico photographer cited as "one of America's finest photographers who has yet to receive the recognition she deserves" in *Popular Photography* magazine.

Noggle, an art lecturer at the University of New Mexico, did not become a photographer until her early 40's. Before then she was a flier in the Women's Air Service during World War II. She was a crop duster in Texas during the 1950's.

Her prints in Northlight are mainly long and narrow — a result of her "wide-angle vision" developed during thousands of hours in flight. Taken at a slow shutter speed, the photographs have a romantic softness and a sense of gentle motion.

Noggle's main subjects

are people — especially older women — and their environments.

"I would like to dust off the image of middle-class America," she said in an article for *Album* magazine, "particularly that segment encompassing the genteel, turn-of-the-century-born ladies whose own subculture is now a way of life divorced from the mainstream of our chaotic society."

With true insight, she depicts the women as they really are: wise, humorous and sensual. She follows them to their parties and recitals, to their kitchens and bathrooms.

In one photograph, Noggle captures a group of elderly women ready perhaps to attend a tea. They are all looking into the camera. The print is blurred; the women are partially in the shadows. Pillbox hats top their gray

curls and rhinestones and glasses glitter in the dim light. They seem to serve as gentle reminders of the aging process none escape.

The loneliness of aging is brought forth by one print from the series, "Agnes, 1976." An elderly woman sits reading a newspaper in a spotless living room. A matching chair opposite hers is painfully empty.

Noggle's testimonial to middle age is highlighted by the photographs of her own face-lift. While some may find the subject unappealing, Noggle ends the veil of secrecy of the face-lift operation and boldly displays the various steps to regain a bit of youth.

Dealing with people she understands, and shaping a reality, not a fantasy, are the driving forces in Noggle's photography.

"Photography has to do with the whole life," she

said, "not the technical processes."

Her work will be on display through Nov. 11.

— Nora Burba

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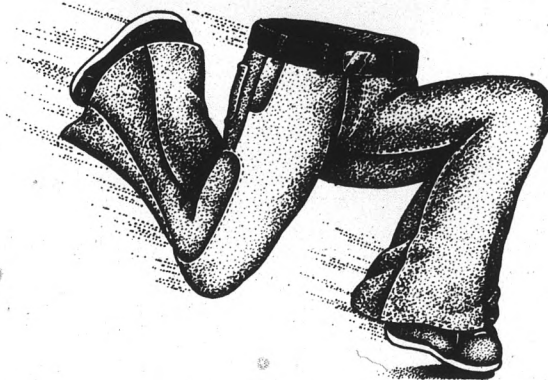
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Lou Rawls' steady stream dribbles

Recently, when he appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, singer Lou Rawls said he was determined to sustain his career with a steady stream of good music.

Echoing what some of the big rock stars are now saying, Rawls said he didn't want to make the scene and then drop from sight.

At Rawls' Gammage performance Friday, however, that steady stream seemed reduced to a small creek.

Rawls is known for his belting combination of R&B and jazz. His best known songs ("Dead End Street," "Natural Man" and "Tobacco Road") carry the recurrent theme of breaking out of The City.

I like his music because he's eloquent in

making honest, declarative statements about slum life.

In concert at Gammage, however, only occasional flashes lit Rawls' performance — his voice wasn't as strong as I've heard in the past and his range seemed shortened by fatigue. He sometimes strained to reach high notes.

All of this, plus the noisiness of the crowd, obscured his less-than-smooth vocals and made it difficult to view Rawls' performance. Still, I was disappointed that Rawls only sang for about an hour.

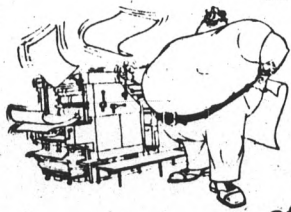
For an artist with a reputation as a powerful live performer, Rawls gave what was, for the most part, a rather mediocre concert.

— Anita Mabante



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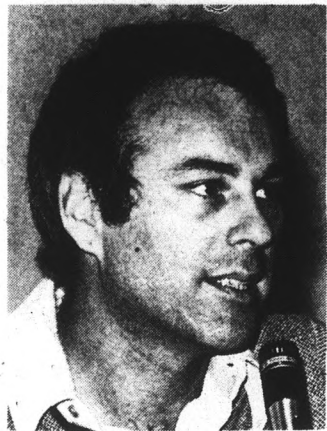


GN

Auto inventor says revolutionary engine will change industry

A newly developed car engine that will revolutionize the auto industry will be presented to manufacturers and the public in a week, its producer said Tuesday.

Malcolm Bricklin, who won and lost millions of dollars with his futuristic auto, the Bricklin, spoke to about 200 persons in the MU Arizona Room.



Malcolm Bricklin

The Bricklin auto, once used by the Scottsdale Police Department, combined luxury with safety features, and posed a large threat to the "big three" auto makers, Bricklin said.

"They (Ford, General Motors and Chrysler) were spending time in Washington saying they couldn't do it. It was a little embarrassing that we were doing it," said Bricklin.

Bricklin's independent company produced its cars in Canada. Its success was cut-off when the company was placed in

Argentine politics to be described at MU seminar

A seminar on the violence and instability of Argentina's political system will start at 1 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

"Argentine Politics Past and Present" will feature Dr. Rafael Braun, a member of the editorial board of the Argentine magazine, *Revista Crieterio*.

The program is cosponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies and the political science department. It is free to the public.

receivership for what Bricklin claims were mysterious reasons.

Undanted by the business's failure, Bricklin began working on the production of a new engine to market in the auto industry.

He found an inventor in Texas who had developed a new motor, then found a Scottsdale man willing to financially back the venture.

The new motor gives a 100 to 200 per cent increase in gas mileage over conventional cars, uses no oil and is air cooled. It produces 225 horsepower, compared to 175 in the Bricklin engine, he said.

The engine's main appeal for the average car owner will be its simplicity and compactness, he said. The engine will fit under the rear seat of a car and can be dismantled in about four minutes, Bricklin said.

He said he expects the big auto makers to accept and produce the engine because it will increase their profits. It will cost them about one-half as much to produce as a regular engine, he said.

If the companies don't accept the engine, Bricklin said he will take it before Congress — to prove the auto industry can produce a safe car if it wants to.

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HIS 422 SOCIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN WOMEN 12:40-1:30 MWF Rothschild
"The status and achievements of women in American history."
HIS434 HITLER MAN AND LEGEND 9:15-10:30 TTh Kleinfeld
"Life and career of Adolf Hitler: Development and Nature of the Third Reich."
HIS 470 CHINESE CULTURAL HISTORY 8:40-9:30 MWF Tillman
"Chinese thought and culture from the classic period to the modern era."

SPECIAL COURSES: This semester

- HIS 494 SPECIAL TOPIC: U.S. MILITARY HISTORY 8:40-9:30 MWF Young
"American military policy from the Civil War to 1950."
HIS 494 SPECIAL TOPIC: MAO AND CHINA 9:40-10:30 MWF MacKinnon
"Life of Mao Tse-tung and his impact on modern China."
HIS 494 SPECIAL TOPIC: THE MEDIEVAL WORLD 10:40-11:55 TTh Smith, R.D.
"An interdisciplinary survey of medieval history and culture."
HIS 497 HONORS COLLOQUIUM: SPORTS AS SOCIAL HISTORY 2:40-5:30 W Karnes.
"Study and research on socially significant aspects of American sports."
HIS 498 PRO-SEMINAR: ROMAN GOVERNMENT 2:40-5:30 M Carroll
"The government of Rome: City-state to Empire."
HIS 591 SEMINAR: RUSSIA AND THE WEST 4:40-7:30 T Giffin
"Research on Russian-Western political, economic, and cultural relations."
HIS 591 SEMINAR: CHINA RESEARCH 6:40-9:30 Th MacKinnon
"A documents course focusing on 19th and 20th-century Chinese language materials."
HIS 591 SEMINAR: COLONIAL LATIN AMERICA 2:40-5:30 T Stowe
"Research in topics on Colonial Latin American history."

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- HIS 407 POPULISM & PROGRESSIVISM 9:15-10:30 TTh
HIS READINGS & CONFERENCE: ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY 6:40-9:30 M
"Conservation history and Environmental concern, 19th and 20th centuries."

By Professor R.G. O'Connor, University of Miami:

- HIS 416 AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC HISTORY, 1898 to the Present 10:40-11:55 TTh
HIS 590 READINGS AND CONFERENCE: WAR AND THE AMERICAN DREAM 6:40-9:30 T
"The impact of America's experience with war."

SPECIAL TOPICS COURSES - ENGLISH DEP'T SPRING SEMESTER

SCHED LINE	COURSE PFX NO.	COURSE TITLE	SEM HOURS	TIME	DAYS	RM.	INSTRUCTOR
21597	ENG 494	ST: 20th Century Women Writers	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	LLB337	Lightfoot, M.
21600	ENG 494	ST: Medieval World	3	10:40-11:55	TTh	LLC209	Moran, DV
21603	ENG 494	ST: Literary History	3	6:40pm-9:30	W	LLB145	Moran, DV
21606	ENG 494	ST: Professional Composition	3	4:40pm-5:55	TTh	LLB137	Gage, JT
21609	ENG 494	ST: Biblical Images & Symbols in Literature	3	12:40-1:30	MWF	LLB145	Baroody, WG
21612	ENG 494	ST: Popular Culture in the Classroom	3	4:40pm-5:55	TTh	LLA201	Donelson, K
21615	ENG 494	ST: Script Writing: Film/TV	3	6:40pm-9:30	W	LLA209	Swarthout, M

For Further Information, Call English Department, 965-3168

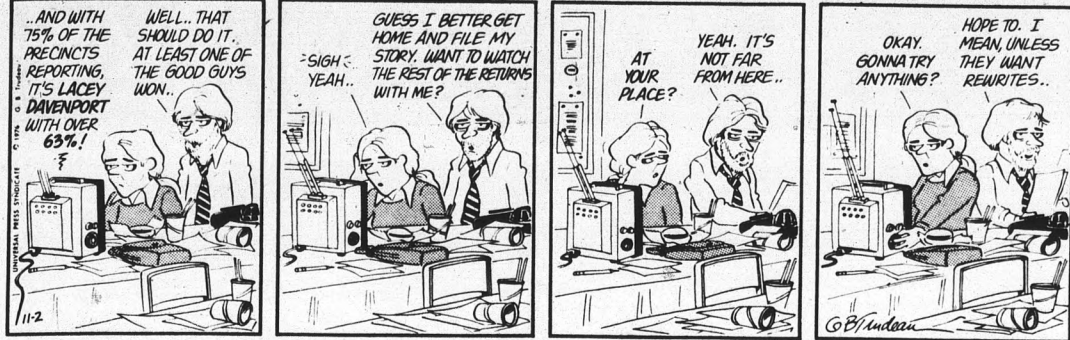
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by Garry Trudeau



U.S. work ethic disappearing from value system, prof says

The work ethic is losing its traditionally significant place in the American value system, said Dr. John Owen, an ASU sociology professor.

In a recent article in an international business magazine, Owen said a major factor in the changing attitude is that many regard leisure as more rewarding and meaningful than work.

Boredom and discontent, especially among factory workers, is reflected in high absenteeism rates — which have reached disturbing proportions, he said.

"In a leisure-oriented society, the new demand that work be made enjoyable and interesting presents a challenge to industrial employment specialists," Owen said.

He said industrial managers and psychologists regard this trend as a threat to America's productivity, economic stability and social health.

Shorter work days, due partly to automation and social legislation, have made Americans more aware of the delights of leisure.



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SPEAKER — **DR. JAKOB PETUCHOWSKI** — Professor of Rabbis and Jewish Theology from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will speak on:

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The Quidnunc

Today's Question:

Q: Who is the only coach to win titles in both the National Basketball Association and the now-defunct American Basketball Association?

Answer on Thursday.

Sports Shorts

UTEP HEAD FOOTBALL Coach Gil Bartosh has announced his resignation effective the end of the season.

Bartosh came to UTEP in 1974. That year his team won 4 games (including the Miners' first win over the Devils since 1956). Last year his charges went 1-10, and they have won only once so far this season.

Bartosh blamed a low recruiting budget and poor facilities for the team's dilemma.

TOM DRAKE, place kicker for Colorado State, has been named WAC offensive player of the week.

Drake made four field goals in the Rams' 19-16 upset over league-leading Wyoming, a win which busted the WAC race wide open.

SIXTEEN PLAYERS from the 24-member ASU women's tennis team will play UA Saturday in Tucson. ASU netters have yet to record a loss to the Wildcats since Dr. Anne Pittman became coach in 1954.

The first six matches count for Intermountain Conference ranking. ASU is current Intermountain champion for the third consecutive year, and until last spring had recorded no losses. Since then, the Devilettes have lost two matches, both to BYU. This season they are 9-1.

Nationally the women placed 10th last spring. They held the collegiate title in 1971, 1972 and

1974 with a fifth-place finish in 1975.

Tentative players for Tucson are Sue Boyle, Nancy Janco, Jerry Leavitt, Anne Vento, Cheri Mixdorf, Nan Cusick, Judy Cutler, Corinne Ehrenkranz, Donna Hill, Marilyn Goldman, Nancy Belgum, Nancy Zoller, Lisa Mamas, Anne Flynn, Vi Hargitay and Molly Molt.

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★ Announcements

SHABBAT DINNER - 6 p.m., services - 8 p.m., speaker - 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5. Baker Center, 213 E. University. Reservations for dinner necessary - Call Hillel, 967-7563. Speaker Jakob Petuchowski, Professor of Rabbinics and Jewish Theology and a Rabbi, will speak on "Liturgical Responses to Persecution and Adversity in the Prayer Book." 11/5

"FROM ALIENATION to Liberation - The Mind of the Modern Jew." Lecture by Dr. Jakob Petuchowski, Professor of Rabbinics and Jewish Theology at Hebrew Union College. Sunday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland Ave., Phoenix. Open to the public. 11/5

CLASS IN Jewish Studies to begin this Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. "What's New In An Old Book." (A study of ideas and issues in the Bible and their implications in today's society.) Baker Center, 213 E. University. Led by Rabbi Moish Metzger. No registration fee. 11/3

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DIAMOND Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 3/4 ct. \$495, 1 ct. \$695. Vast array of ring settings in gold or platinum. Save by buying direct from leading diamond importer. Purchase by mail, phone or from showroom. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (201) 964-7975, (212) 682-3390, (215) LO3-1848 or (609) 779-1050 for location of showroom nearest you. 11/4

PIONEER SX535 Receiver - hardly used. Still in box and with warranty cards, \$140. 966-6442. 11/10

BUILD YOUR OWN Solar Heater and Glenn's Complete Bicycle Repair Manual are two of the many "self-sufficiency" books available at Changing Hands Bookstores, 9 East 5th, in downtown Tempe. 11/18

BIRTH WITHOUT VIOLENCE and prenatal Yoga are two of the "natural childbirth" books available at Changing Hands Bookstore, 9 East 5th, in downtown Tempe. 11/16

EVEN COWGIRLS Get The Blues, the new novel by Tom Robbins, author of "Another Roadside Attraction," is now available in paperback at Changing Hands Bookstore, 9 East 5th, in downtown Tempe. 11/9

ROLLING THUNDER, Doug Boyd's chronicle of the day to day life of a modern American Indian medicine man and spiritual leader is now available in paperback at Changing Hands Bookstore, 9 East 5th in downtown Tempe. 11/4

1973 HONDA 750cc., excellent condition, custom paint, headers, \$1450. 1974 Yamaha 360MX, brand new, \$1250. Warn Lockin Hubs, \$50. 968-6900. 11/5

MARRANTZ STEREO power amp, model 140, pre-amp model 3200, ARXB turntable with Stanton 800 cartridge MZJBL. Old but good sounding L44 speakers, \$750 firm. 967-3029. 11/5

WATERBED. Queen Size with pedestal. \$75. 450 S. Valencia, #K5V, Mesa. 11/3

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NOW OPEN - The Video Associates, Ltd. Video Services and rentals. Special ASU discounts, 968-6892. 11/5

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★ Help Wanted

BASKETBALL COACHES needed. Butler Boys Club - Phoenix Sun's league. Volunteer basis. Good experience for future coaches. Call Ron Heyman, 258-6097. 11/5

DEMONSTRATORS: Do you have a neat appearance and enjoy meeting the public? We need demos for weekend work. Different locations each Demo, but we will try to get you as close to home as possible. Please call 264-3494. Olsten Temp. SVCS/E.O.E., 322 E. Thomas, Apply 9-3, M-F. 10/30

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write: American Service, 6950 Wayzata Bl., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426. 11/19

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, 500-1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca., 94704. 11/19

WANTED: Need married couple to share Phoenix home with professional couple, and two small children. Will pay salary in exchange for housework. Good opportunity, living conditions excellent. Great deal. Please call 957-1223 for more information. 11/5

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Type 60, accurate. General office and phone. Qualified please call Ann 244-0412. 11/3

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 20-25 hours weekly. Specializing in sale of fine wines and party planning. Applicant must be pleasant, well spoken, and well groomed. Must be able to stay for at least 1 1/2 years. Store in good area, NE Phoenix. Call 248-9615. 11/19

I HAVE an 8-piece puzzle ring that I need to put together. Two 6-packs reward for anyone who can put it together. Call Glen, evenings, 968-9712. 11/3

MANAGER DEGREE. BSIE Fee paid - 25K Heavy Exp. in Aerospace with background in radar. Responsibilities involve detailing cost and requirements, estimating labor, materials, tooling. Develop Analyst of Manpower, Forecast Planning. LNI Personnel *328 E. Southern. 968-7911. 11/4

PART AND full-time help wanted. 20 hrs. a week, \$5/hr. in display field. Experience preferred but not required. 968-6939 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 11/4

CASH FOR CHRISTMAS artists need help selling unique metal sculptures in the valley area, from local studios. Retail \$10-\$20, easy sale, full or part-time, good pay, call Sharon now, 243-3046 for interview this week. 11/10

PERMANENT, PART-TIME office position. Busy phone, mature voice required. Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Possible extra hours during week if desired. Days and eves. Call Mon. - Fri., 957-9031, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nurses Central Registry. 11/30

★ Roommate Wanted

SINGLE FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house. Call 956-4300, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11/4

WANTED: 2 females to share furnished luxury apt. in Scotts. Tenants out of town. 949-7529, leave a message. 11/3

★ Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 450. Excellent running condition. \$800 or best offer. 945-5283 after 4 p.m. 11/9

★ Automobiles

1975 MGB, excellent condition. W/black racing stripe, rollbar, cassette deck included. \$4900. 966-2897. 11/2

FOR SALE: 1973 Fiat-SW, 34 mpg. Still under warranty. Must sell, below book. Joe, 937-9405. 11/4

'76 MUSTANG II V-8, power steering, air, automatic. 993-0134. 11/23

411 VW STATION WAGON: New paint, interior. AM/FM radio, air conditioning. 966-1868 or 257-0522. 11/5

'63 CHEVY WAGON. Runs fine, good transportation. \$425. 253-5273. 11/5

1964 FORD FALCON, good condition and runs excellently, \$250 or best offer, call 965-5778 before 5 p.m. or 945-0874 after 5 p.m. 11/14

'73 GREMLIN X. Factory air, Levi seats, black with white pin stripes, 3 speed. 939-5014. 11/5

'65 DODGE "Monaco." Air, power steering and brakes, small engine, excellent gas mileage, runs real good, must sell immediately. 242-7788. 11/5

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE. 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, hundreds under book. \$4250. Call 838-3407. 11/4

Plebiscite

Students have had very little voice as to whether ASU should leave the WAC. But now is your chance — just fill out this plebiscite and bring it to Stauffer Hall, room 137A, by noon Thursday.

Results will be printed in Friday's edition of the **State Press**.

Hell no, we won't go _____ Let's Pac up _____

ASU should become an independent _____

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\$40,000 netted to fight cancer

The Second Annual Coca-Cola Greater Southwest Tennis Tournament, hosted by ASU, raised more than \$40,000 for the ASU Cancer Research Institute.

More than 1,400 players participated in 80 events. Winners and runners-up in all events received awards.

The tournament was played on the Whiteman tennis courts in October.

The open division was played Oct. 9-10, senior division Oct. 16-17 and junior division Oct. 23-24. Semifinals and finals were played Oct. 30-31.

The men's championship singles was won by Mike Wilkinson over Hans Nordstrom 6-7, 6-4 and 6-3. Wilkinson played for ASU from 1968 to 1972 and was No. 1 his senior year. Hans

Nordstrom played for ASU from 1967 to 1970 and was No. 1 his sophomore and junior years.

The men's championship doubles was won by Ronnie Lerner and Eric Sherbeck. They defeated Steve Sproul and Jon Hermanson 4-6, 7-6 and 6-3.

"Does Anybody Care"
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In a few months, some students are reading 20-30 times faster, attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These free meetings will be held at the following times and locations:

Rodeway Inn — Black Canyon Road

and

Holiday Inn — 915 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe

Tues. Nov. 9—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
 Wed. Nov. 10—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
 Thurs. Nov. 11—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
 Fri. Nov. 12—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
 Sat. Nov. 13—10:30 a.m. & again at 1:30 p.m.
 Mon. Nov. 15—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
 Tues. Nov. 16—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.

SCORE SOME CLOTHES

Dax is having a contest. We're giving away \$100 in clothes to the person who correctly guesses the score for each upcoming ASU home football game. The rules are simple:

- 1. Limit one entry per customer.**
- 2. You must bring in your entry yourself.**
- 3. Only exact score wins, no purchase necessary.**

- 4. In case of tie, prize split among tying parties. All entries turned in to Dax (one block north of University on Forest in Tempe), before kickoff.**
- 5. Winners announced in following week's State Press, you don't have to be a student to win.**

This week: ASU v. Air Force

WIN \$100 in new clothes!

guess the score:

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

SCORE:

ASU

A.F.

address: one block north of University on Forest in Tempe, for more information call Dax, 968-3556.

Everybody wins — pickup your free naked lady poster when you drop off your entry!

Open Monday through Saturday 10-6, Thursdays 10-9.



By George McCaskey

Defeated Devils may spell relief A-I-R-F-O-R-C-E

After ASU's football team lost to Brigham Young last weekend, someone asked Devil head man Frank Kush, "Coach, how do you spell relief?" "A-I-R-F-O-R-C-E," came the reply.

Of course that exchange never occurred. Kush is asked stupid questions at times but he would never publicly ridicule an opponent.

He should make an exception in this case. Air Force, the Devils' opponent this Saturday in Tempe, hasn't exactly been flying high this season. They've won two games so far in 1975. They won two games last year. And they may be fortunate enough to win two games next year.

The Devils, in the wake of their 43-21 loss to BYU, need some relief. That loss squelched any ASU hopes of going to the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day and puts them in serious danger of suffering their first losing season under Kush. In fact, Kush has never been associated with a losing season either as a coach or a player.

"That's of no concern to me," Kush said. "How our players react to adversity is."

Although there may be some adversity in practice, the Devils will be spared adverse game situations for the next two weeks — first against the Falcons and then against lowly Utah.

In fairness to the Air Force, however, it should be noted that of their six losses this season, a few have been to decent football teams. UCLA (remember them?) downed Air Force 40-7 and Iowa State did in the Falcons 41-6. Colorado State, who just bumped off Western Athletic Conference-leading Wyoming last weekend, beat Air Force 27-3.

It also should be noted that Air Force's enrollment is 4,400 cadets — not exactly prime football beef. Coach Ben Martin is the first to admit it.

"Because of the Academy's size limitation we're never going to be real big and strong," he said. "So we have to mix things up quite a bit both offensively and defensively to get the job done."

Things have been mixed up all right. In the Falcons first eight games this season they've scored more than seven points in a game only three times (against Pacific, 36; Kent State, 19; and Navy, 13).

The Falcon defense has given up an average of 23.5 points a game. That should come as good news to the Devils, whose injury-ridden offensive backfield and inconsistent line play have made Kush ready to tear out his already-thinning hair.

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Maximize your LSAT score by taking review course. Course for December LSAT will be held in Phoenix on November 13, 14, 20 and 21, 1976. Call, in Phoenix, 264-0236 or 949-5786. Write, 4008 North 15th Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85015. Course will not be offered again until September 1977.

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