

friday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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ASASU seeks review of athletic ID program

By Dan Winkel

Associated Students will ask the University Athletic Board next week to evaluate the controversial athletic ID at this end of the basketball season, the ASASU president said Thursday.

Dave Braaten said he asked for a special meeting of the board to iron out problems over the issuance of student basketball tickets.

ASASU will not voice objections to the ID's for the remainder of the season, Braaten said.

ASASU will request there be no charge for student single-game tickets, that students will be able to purchase season tickets for \$5 and that students will be able to buy tickets on game night.

The athletic ID controversy resulted in an ASASU lawsuit against the athletic department. Student government leaders charged the ID was issued without consulting ASASU.

Student seating contracts between the athletic department and ASASU state any changes in the contracts must be made by mutual consent of both parties. The lawsuit was dismissed earlier this week when Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy ruled it an in-house matter that should be solved between the administration and student government.

Braaten said the athletic board is considering charging 50 cents for single-game basketball tickets this year.

The seating contract between ASASU and the athletic department states there will be no charge for single-game tickets. Braaten said ASASU wants to continue the policy until the contract expires this spring.

Braaten said ASASU will request also that the price for student season tickets remain \$5. Braaten said the price of season tickets could go up to \$10 if the 50 cents price for single-game tickets is instigated.

ASASU will ask that students be able to pick up unsold student tickets on game night, Braaten said.

In the past, students had until two days before the game to pick up tickets. Leftover tickets were then sold to the public. Students wishing to see the game who did not have tickets were forced to pay the general admission price of \$3.50.

Under the ASASU recommendation, students would be able to pick up tickets up to game time and pay either 50 cents or nothing — depending on how the board rules.



Bottom's up

Photo by Jim Boardman

Three members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma intramural football squad warm up before Thursday's contest with the "Easterners." The KKG ladies won the game, 24-0. From front to back, they are Terri Merrill, Sally Hartman and Amy Hall.

ASU voter turnout shows sizable gain over 1974 election

Voter turnout in the predominately student precincts of Tempe were up considerably since 1974, according to statistics of the Maricopa County Elections Department.

In the precinct that contains ASU, precinct 4, 33.7 per cent more registered voters cast ballots in the 1976 election than in the 1974 congressional election.

Boundaries have changed since the 1972 election, so figures for that year are not relevant. Presidential elections traditionally have better turnout than nonpresidential elections.

Sin City improves

Precinct 14, the area known as Sin City, produced the most dramatic shift in voter interest since 1974.

Of the 2,269 eligible voters, 1,329, or 58.6 per cent, cast ballots. In 1974, the Sin City precinct produced a sickly 23.7 percentage of registered voters going to the polls.

Precinct nine, containing the "old row" fraternity houses, also improved in voter turnout, although not as much as precincts four and 14. This precinct, however, had the highest percentage of turnout (72.2) of all the ASU precincts, and was up 14.1 per cent since 1974.

Dave Braaten, ASASU president, attributed part of the increase to the four vans employed to shuttle student voters to polling places in the three precincts.

Many use shuttle

Between 800 and 1,000 students went to the polls via the ASASU shuttle, Braaten said. "All the reactions (to the shuttle service) were positive," he added.

ASASU owes about \$75 for running the shuttle service, he said, and the administration may not approve the appropriation to pay the costs.

If the administration vetoed the appropriation for the poll shuttle, student leaders may consider another suit, Braaten said. He will know today or Monday whether the funds will be approved, he said.

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

DEMOCRATS STRUGGLE FOR UNITY

PHOENIX — Embattled Democrats in the Arizona Senate, thinned to the bare 16 needed to organize, met Thursday to unify for the next session. One report filtering from the closed meeting indicated the eight-member bloc of liberals agreed to surrender the senate presidency to conservatives within the caucus. The 16 senate Democrats were expected to compromise on Sen. Ed Sawyer, D-Safford, as the nominee for president to avoid a coalition with the 14 senate Republicans.

'FAMILY HOUR' RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge ruled adoption of the "family viewing" period by the networks and the National Association of Broadcasters violates the First Amendment. U.S. District Court Judge Warren Ferguson said Thursday the Federal Communications Commission "violated the First Amendment by issuing threats of government action should the industry not adopt the family viewing policy or the equivalent thereof."

RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL DISAPPEARS

MILTON, Mass. — A bar of radioactive material was reported missing Thursday from a stolen car found stripped and abandoned in a wooded area here, police said. Police described the missing material as dangerous and warned nearby residents. But investigators from the Massachusetts Office of Radiation Control at the scene said the material was not as dangerous as first thought.

CANDIDATE SPURNS TRUST FUND

GENEVA, Switzerland — Robert Gabriel Mugabe, making a strong bid to become the first prime minister of a black-ruled Rhodesia, said he would turn down a \$2-billion

trust and investment fund planned for his country by the West because it would "compromise our independence."

74% REGISTERED VOTERS TURN OUT

About 74 per cent of registered voters exercised their franchise in Tuesday's election, an Associated Press study showed. Similar figures for 1972 were not available. A spokesman for the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate said studies showed people who put off deciding how to vote until the last minute generally followed party lines. Registered Democrats far outnumber registered Republicans, he said.

CARTER, FORD TAKE FIVE

WASHINGTON — With the electoral count complete, President-elect Jimmy Carter and President Ford, both exhausted by their battle for the White House, are planning vacations before the rites of passage that mark the transfer of presidential power. Carter met Thursday with Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, who flew to Plains, Ga., for their first conference since the election. Ford received another steam inhalation treatment for his hoarse voice and then went to the Oval Office for a day's work that included appointments with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and United Nations Ambassador William Scranton.

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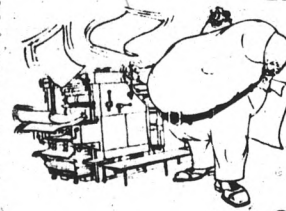
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College honors program needs 'a few good men'

By Jack Lavelle

The Liberal Arts Honors Program, like another well-known institution, is looking for "a few good men" — or persons.

"Right now, with the results of our recruiting program, we have about 100 students. But in order for our program to grow, we need 250 to 300 out of the several thousand enrolled in liberal arts," director Richard Jacob said Thursday.

Honors study is open to students who have at least 15 hours of ASU credit with a 3.4 grade point average (GPA), but Jacob said he hopes to make the selection less restrictive.

Creative people wanted

"I would like to alter the requirements so we don't overlook talented people — creative people who may be suffering in their GPA because of their creativity," Jacob said.

He added he doesn't think the requirements will be relaxed below a GPA of 3.0.

A student admitted to the program must take a minimum of 18 hours of honors credit and maintain a 3.5 GPA to graduate.

Special courses offered

There are three to six honors courses offered each semester in liberal arts, Jacob said. The courses are taught in a

seminar format for nonmajors and have small enrollments.

Credit for the program also can be earned in catalog classes offered for honors credit. In these classes, students are required to write a paper and meet frequently with their professors.

Quality education

"What we are trying to do here is to give the same education as colleges like Reed or Grinnell, but one that doesn't cost \$5,000 a year," Jacob said.

Among the benefits of the program, Jacob said, "are guaranteed registration. Honors people go into the hopper first, just like the jocks.

"Having graduated with honors is beneficial to application to graduate and professional schools," Jacob said. "Having had close personal contact with a professor in small classes gives the professor a truer picture of the student when it comes time to write a recommendation," he said.

Jacob added that many honors students have had their senior theses published in academic and professional journals.

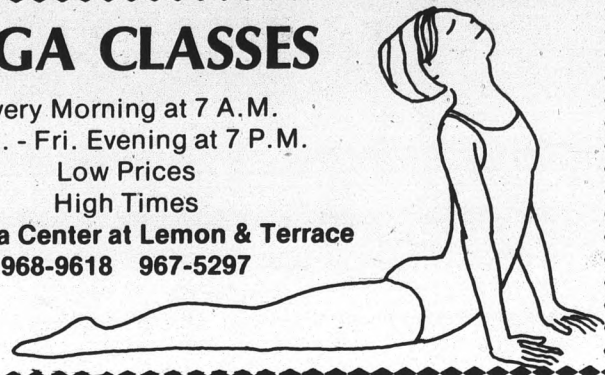
The main weakness in the program is that there are no freshmen, Jacob said.

"We intend to go out to high schools and recruit them (students), but unfortunately, I can't offer them a penny."

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Opinion

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press

A college education is one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get.

Anonymous

Letters

End the hatchet job and support ASASU

Editor:

The hatchet job on Associated Students has gone on long enough.

In citing the example of busing registered student voters to the polls, the University administration should be praising ASASU for providing those services to the student body that, ultimately, the University should be giving us.

Obviously, the administration has buried the prime reasons for the establishment of a university, and refuses to recognize our needs.

The University's number one priority is students.

The students, mind you, not the administration, have sunk thousands of dollars into an institution where they are recognized as little more than a dollar sign.

ASASU should be commended for attempting to provide the students with services we have paid hundreds of times over and have not yet been granted.

Since the administration continues to neglect the student body that employs them, we deserve a voice to represent us.

ASASU is our voice.

Lyn Waldman

Apathy label doesn't belong on ASASU

Editor:

This is my first year at ASU and from what I've seen in my initial 12 weeks on campus, I would have to agree with the opinion that the A in ASU stands for Apathetic.

However, that label does not apply to at least one section of this campus — Associated Students of ASU.

I have been very much involved with ASASU on a volunteer basis, and I have seen nothing but concerned students (both paid and volunteer) working their butts off.

It gets me upset when I read letters in the *State Press* from

my fellow students criticizing our organization.

Letters saying that what we are doing is, "just for practice" or being berated by friends with comments like, "What are you guys trying to prove?" or "Who are you guys going to sue next?"

We have enough trouble with all the bureaucratic red tape on campus; we don't need static from our peers, especially since it is them we are trying to help.

The word apathetic may have a place on this campus, but one place it doesn't fit is in reference to ASASU or its workers.

Thank you.

Kevin Cosgrove

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

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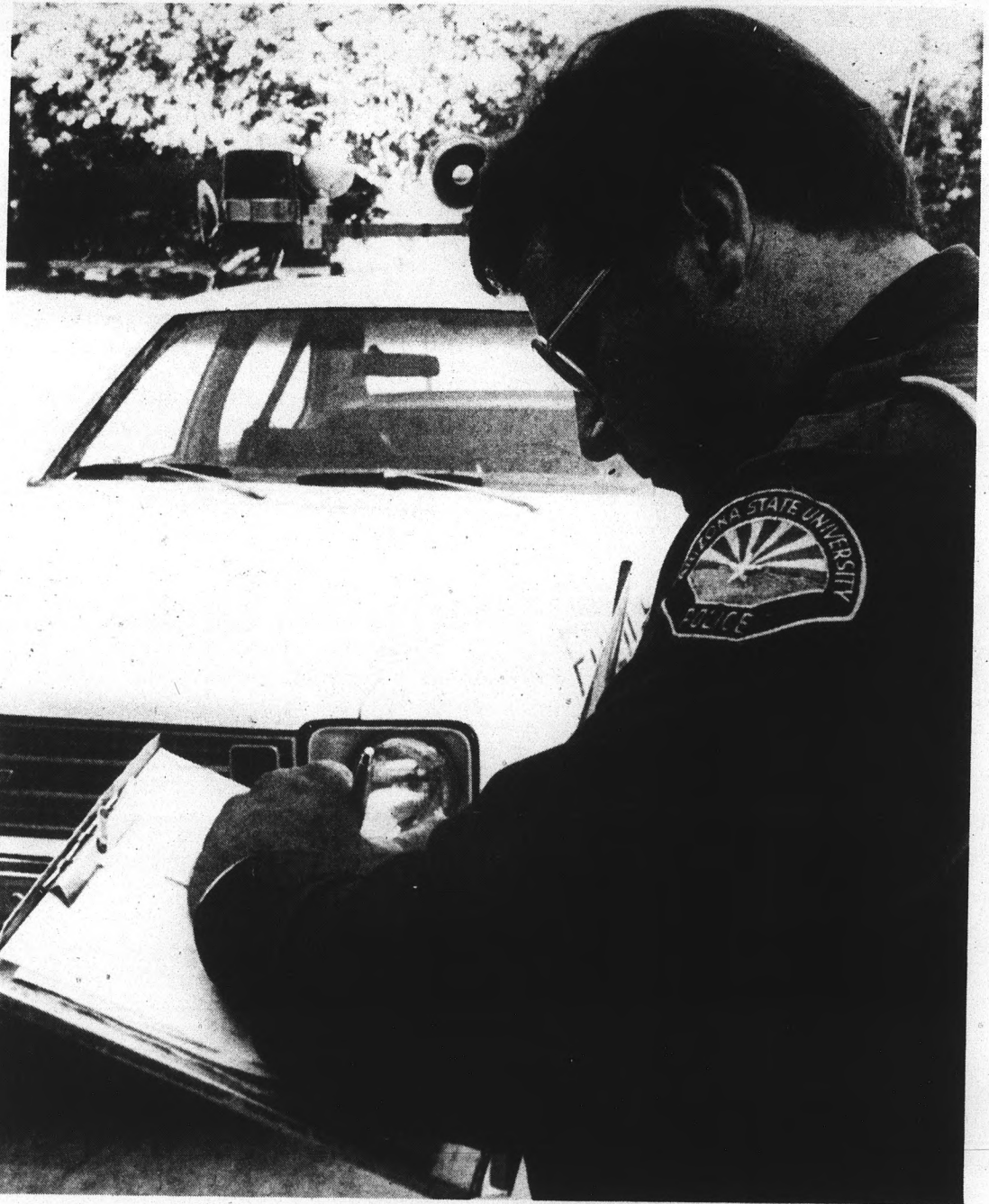


Photo by Jim Boardman

Above is University Police Officer R.B. Morales, checking the ID of a student who dared to annoy him Thursday.

Morales seems to be conducting a one-man campaign to give campus cops a bad reputation.

Morales drove his police car down the mall and pulled up in front of the cashier's office. A passing photographer noticed the car while Morales was inside.

He was snapping a few pictures of the somewhat unusual sight when Morales came out and tried to chase him away.

You're not allowed to take pictures of police cars on campus, Morales exclaimed.

Morales knows better than to make such a silly statement, or he ought to. Any student can take a picture of anything on campus, period.

Sticking his foot in further, Morales said Chief George Bays would have to approve any publication of such pictures. More hogwash.

For the sake of the University, we hope Bays doesn't approve of Morales' antics — and tells him so.

Those people you see walking around campus are students, not inmates, officer Morales.

Black group charges First Council with bias

Editor's Note: The *State Press* received a copy of this letter sent to Associated Students officials.

Dear Sir:

We, the members of the ASU Black Student Union, are quite perturbed with the inconsistent, faulty and paradoxical statements and actions of the Associated Students First Council.

We further feel that unjustifiable actions and decisions have been taken against our budget proposal.

We earnestly sought the logic and reasoning for your decision.

However, we have come to the realization that your decisions were biased, inconsistent and systematically questionable after carefully recalling the lack of any

available or approved procedural guideline effected when our budget was submitted.

The following is a list of piercing grievances that definitely reveal that the First Council has been derelict in its responsibility to the Black Student Union (BSU):

1) Failure to inform the BSU of budget guidelines before the budget's due date.

2) Failure to provide procedures for submission of the BSU's budget.

3) Failure to provide budget format, after promises were made in August by G. A. Frazier, ASASU coordinator.

4) Inconsistency in the scheduling of Executive Council meetings.

5) Failure to abide by the designated schedule to meet with the BSU.

6) Failure to inform BSU of the Executive Council's decision concerning the budget.

7) Failure to attempt to maintain considerate, diplomatic and effective communication channels with the BSU.

8) Failure to identify criteria used to determine educational value.

9) Failure to grant consideration to the BSU in determining the educational values for blacks.

It is a shame that we must be forced to bring such grievances to your attention, as well as the attention of the campus community.

However, if this is the necessary means by which to make you aware that a total budget denial of a young, eager and progressing organization such as ours is the same as suffocating an innocent child, then so be it!

After having monthly educational, informative and successfully planned programs, it seems unreal that our academic values would be questioned.

In September we sponsored a fall orientation workshop which in essence allowed students to become more aware of the opportunities available to the black campus community.

In October, Mrs. Diana Regner, from Career Services,

was the guest speaker at our meeting.

She provided important ideas concerning present opportunities and future goals of black students.

We plan to invite guest speakers to future meetings. Our budget request did not comprise our entire program.

Only those events that required funds were identified.

Because of the identified overt inequities and arbitrary handling of the BSU budget request, we urgently request a meeting with you; further, that all response be written by you to ensure we understand the full implication of your statement.

Jerome Miller
President, BSU

Homecoming may be hurt by insufficient publicity

By Kate Glassner

Just as voter participation is vital to the success of an election, student participation will determine the success of homecoming.

The Alumni Association and the ASU Homecoming Committee have been working on the event for five months and they now fear the lack of publicity will hurt the turnout for homecoming.

"The elections have taken away from homecoming publicity and that will hurt the turnout," said Susie Kurtz, homecoming chairman. "But we do think that people will participate after the events begin."

"We just haven't had enough publicity," said Don Dotts, director of the Alumni Association. "It has been rough to get stories in the downtown papers."

The homecoming committee is not as optimistic as the Alumni Association concerning the amount of student participation to be expected, but both agree the turnout of alumni will be a record high.

"We have had a good response up to now and we are expecting a surge of reservations from alumni this week," said Dotts. "The losing football season we are experiencing may take some of the luster out, but I don't really think it will affect the alumni."

The main thrust of both homecoming sponsors has been to direct the activities toward the students as well as the alumni, getting both involved in the spirit of homecoming.

"We are trying to stimulate from students and campus organizations the old spirit of homecoming that the alumni

Foreign student scholarship applications due

The deadline to apply for International Student Scholarships is Nov. 15.

The scholarships are available to students with F-1 or J-1 visa status. For more information, call the International Student Office at 965-7451 or stop in at the Moer Building, room 135.

knew, when they were in school," said Kuntz. "The idea of school spirit and getting people involved is our basis."

"The key was getting alumni and student involvement and we have done that," said Dotts.

The homecoming events will be Nov. 9 through Nov. 14. The committee plans to kick homecoming off with a "bang" at 9 a.m. Tuesday in front of Matthews Hall. There will be a gunfight to climax the western theme, "Devils' Hoedown."

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Album reviews

New release may finally win fans for obscure soul artist

"Livin' For Lovin'," Jackie Lomax (Capitol)

Jackie Lomax is one of those unlucky artists who has success with the critics, but not with album-buying public. A stylized, highly respected artist, Lomax first surfaced on the short-lived Apple label in the early 1960's. Apple didn't survive and neither did Lomax' career.

He resurfaced in the early 1970's on the Warner Brothers label and produced two excellent albums while living in Woodstock, N.Y. His newest album, **Livin' For Lovin'**, has Lomax planted in Los Angeles, and the change of scenery is reflected in his music.

While not as complete as **Home Is In My Head**, an earlier album on Warner Brothers, **Livin' For Lovin'** is strong and solid. A combination of funky R&B and a touch of soul, Lomax' music is high caliber and his writing mirrors a healthy unpretentiousness.

Lomax uses horns (Marty Grebb adds distinctive sax, along with Jimmy Roberts) to conjure a perfect R&B mood. His band is solid throughout, especially drummers Richie Hayward, Christopher Parker and, strangely enough, Harvey Mason.

The music ranges from the

jumpy funk of "(Put Some) Rhythm In Your Blues," to the hot mixture of soul and R&B of "It Isn't Only Love." Lomax' voice shines — it's not overpowering, but never weak in its range. It carries an air of control and assurance that is important for a blue-eyed soul singer.

Hopefully, **Livin' For Lovin'** will raise Lomax' career from the depths of semiobscurity. He sure deserves it.

"The Dancer," Bob Meighan Band (Capitol)

A rejuvenated version of an earlier Meighan album of the same name, **The Dancer** has been rerecorded and remixed to produce, overall, a more professional work.

Jerry Riopelle produced the album this time and can take most of the credit for tightening and solidifying Meighan's sound. Two new songs are added. "Crazy Waltz" is a ballad penned by Meighan with new guitarist and vocalist David Dodd. Dodd adds a much-needed second voice, very similar to Country Joe's but without Joe's whine. "What A Way To Go," coauthored by Riopelle and Meighan, contains Riopelle's bluesy rock flavor, and makes **The Dancer** a more balanced and confident gauge of Meighan's potential.

The Dancer has been shortened, but in doing so, it has lost the original album's spontaneity and exuberance. "Stormy Weather" is much more guitar

oriented than the originally recorded version. The somewhat messy original has been cleaned up.

Meighan also has sharpened his vocals and the result indicates a growing sophistication.

"Morning Comes," Buckacre [MCA]

Although they have been together for about 10 years, Buckacre has just not reached the record business. With an America-Eagles sound, Buckacre is pleasant, if not very daring. The music seems just a bit too familiar to be exciting and the writing is repellingly simple.

"Love Never Lasts Forever" will be released as a single and has all the characteristics — a bit contrived, and a nice sound — that wears thin after repeated listenings. "Dreams of Flying" is a pleasant ballad, as is "Dance Around The Campfire." "Don't Let It Slip Away" has solid guitar work.

— Dan Winkel



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7 p.m. **Arizona Interaction**
Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt is the first guest from a major state agency in this interchange between a public official, a studio audience and phoned-in questions from around the state. Michael Grant hosts.

9 p.m. **Why Me?**

Lee Grant is host as six women who have undergone radical mastectomies describe their physical and emotional experiences during the process of cancer discovery, surgery and recovery. The program provides a demonstration of breast self-examination.

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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.

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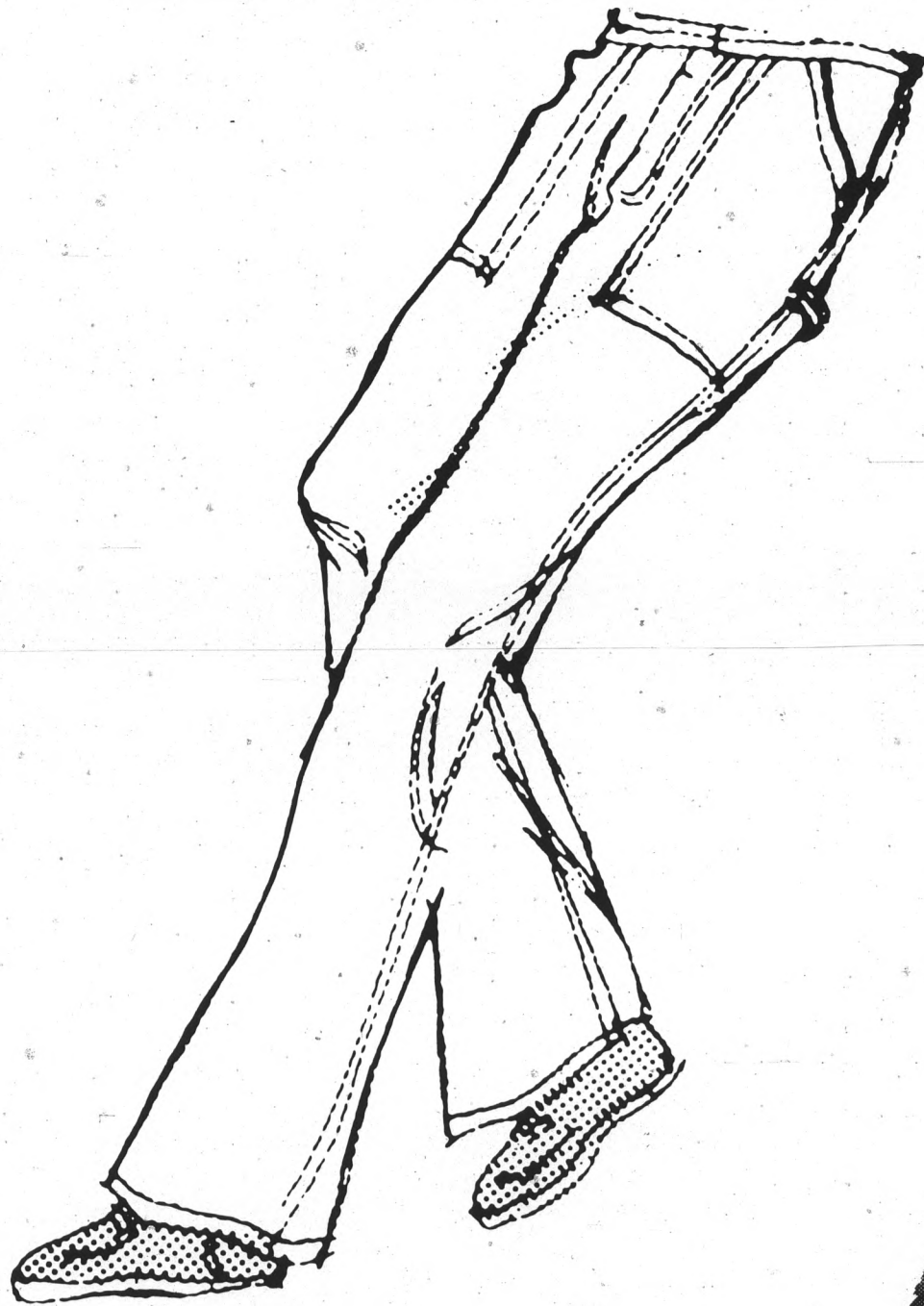
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Discount tickets offered for 'A Star is Born'

A sneak preview of the Barbra Streisand-Kris Kristofferson movie, "A Star Is Born," will be shown at a discount to ASU students at the Cine Capri theatre at 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The movie was filmed in part at ASU.

Students must first present ASU ID at the Intramurals Office, room 122 in the Physical Education West Building, to receive the discount.

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Fund delays stall progress on proposed bike co-op site

By Gail Johnston

Associated Students' proposed bicycle co-op, designed to aid campus cyclists stricken with loose chains, flat tires and limited repair know-how, has run into budget delays.

The co-op, an idea developed last summer, has a location and an experienced director/manager. ASASU is waiting for a final budget approval of \$2,500 to remodel the room in Haigler Hall (Goodwin Stadium) the co-op will occupy, said David Bailey, director of the Campus Affairs Committee.

Final stretch

Bailey said the remodeling budget request is on the final stretch of its complicated route from student government to various parts of the administration.

"Then, following final budget approval, we have to actually get the work done," Bailey said. "And, due to possible backlogs (of ASU Physical Plant work requests), that could happen tomorrow, or it could take two months." Bailey added ASASU will ask for a priority request for co-op remodeling if the Physical Plant backlog is substantial.

Remodeling requirements include removal of a wall and closet spaces, construction of a counter, electrical work, painting, installation of fire-protection devices and other alterations.

Near wholesale

When renovation is complete, the co-op

will offer bikers equipment and advice to fix their bicycles on the spot.

Parts will be sold at near-wholesale prices, and work space and tools will be available for tinkering.

Robin Harris, a senior business major, will be co-op director. Harris, who has worked in two bicycle shops, will receive a salary and is slated to work 15 hours a week.

Temper soother

His job will entail giving advice and instruction, issuing tools to students, handling sales and generally soothing tempers of cyclists distraught by their machines.

ASASU also hopes to enlist additional co-op help, on a volunteer basis, so that shop hours can be extended.

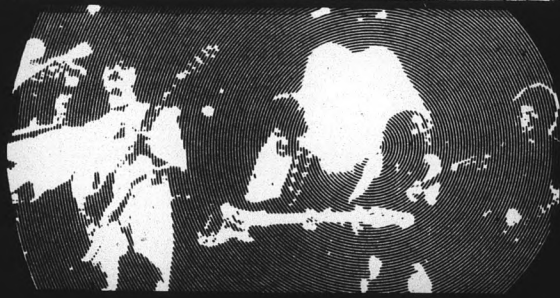
The ASU Consumer Services Office will contribute by providing information about off-campus bicycle repair shops.

A bicycle licensing program will be another service of the co-op. Students may register their bikes with campus police through the co-op, a safety measure that could aid recovery efforts for stolen bikes.

Do-it-yourself

Bailey emphasized that the co-op will not be patterned after commercial repair shops, but will operate as a learning resource for do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

As for how soon the co-op will materialize, Bailey said, "We've (ASASU) done everything we can do right now."



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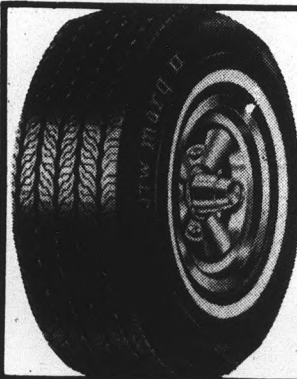
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Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will engrave dorm students' personal property with an identification number through Thursday. The numbers will be registered with the ASU Housing Office. For schedule information call Tom Boogush at 965-5893 after 6:30 p.m.



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Collage

FRIDAY

El Grupo will be in the MU Santa Cruz Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to supply information to Chicano students interested in attending law school.

Lt. C.J. Ihrig, of the U.S. Navy Nuclear Propulsions Division, will discuss the history, philosophy and future of U.S. and Russian nuclear navies at 2:40 p.m. in the Engineering Center, room G-324.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Bob Early, city editor of The Arizona Republic, will speak to members and prospective members of Sigma Delta Chi at 8:30 p.m. at Fernwood Manor Apartments, 4540 S. Rural Road.

SATURDAY

A prison education workshop, sponsored by the United Methodist Church Division of Church and Society, Tucson district, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Christ Chapel, United Methodist Church, 400 E. Southern, Tempe. A film depicting prison life will be shown. John Wright, associate warden of the Florence state prison, will be among the featured speakers.

Pakistan Student Association will play cricket from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the recreation grounds behind the Physical Education Building West.

SUNDAY

ASU Concert Choir and University Choir will perform jointly at 3:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

Rainbow for Girls Sorority will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. The group is seeking a sponsor.

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

MONDAY

Bill Helseath, political science professor at West Point and former diplomat in Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan, will speak on "Diplomatic Dimensions of the Arab-Israeli Dispute" at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Phi Alpha Theta History Club will hear Jan MacKinnon speak on "Women in Modern China" at 7:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, 225 E. Apache Blvd., rooms 214-215.

Pre-Law Club meets at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room to hear Andy Silverman, executive director of the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society. Silverman will speak on "National and Local Legal Aid Services."

Interpreter's Theater will perform "D.H. Lawrence on Love" at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

TUESDAY

Latin American Association will exhibit arts and crafts from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Arete [Humanities Club] invites interested students and faculty to its first meeting this semester at 1:30 p.m. in Krause Hall, room 144. Medieval humanities, including troubadour songs and a drama, is the theme.

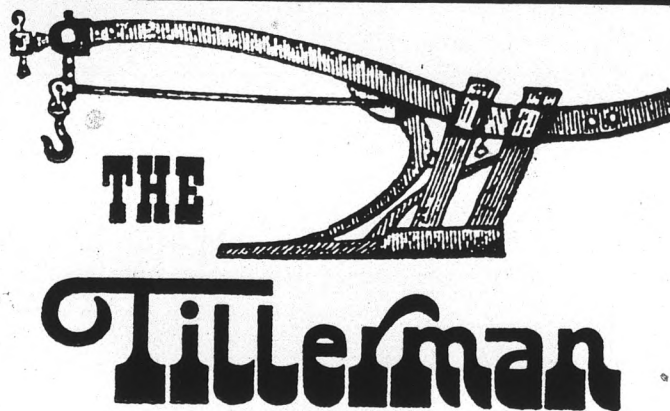
Program of Religious Studies presents a slide lecture by Artist Hopid entitled "The Creative Resources of Hopi Life and Culture" at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

Dr. Dwight Erlick, a Phoenix psychologist specializing in individual and group therapy, will give a presentation on transactional analysis as it applies to group settings at 1:40 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room 318. All persons invited.

Native American Students Association will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Grad student's production to be featured at Lyceum

"Calderon Out of Context," produced by ASU graduate student Vera Marie Badertscher, will be presented at 8 p.m. performances Nov. 11-14 in Lyceum Theatre. Tickets, \$1.50, are on sale at the Lyceum box office.



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Minorities course acquires new name for spring term

The "Minorities Strategies" class, offered by the Communication department last spring will become part of the regular University curriculum with a new name.

The original course involved students from almost every minority on campus and stimulated the formation of the Native American group, the Black Bilalean League and the gay organization, Free Spirit.

The new class, Minority

Communication (COM 294), will be taught spring semester by Dr. Willard Underwood, who taught the first "Strategies" class, and Dr. William Davey, a recently hired communications expert from the California State University at Humboldt.

Davey and Underwood will stress the problems of communications between people of different cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

Culture of Asia displayed in MU

A variety of Asian costumes and cultures will be on display at 8 p.m. tonight in the MU Arizona Room.

The displays will be part of the ASU Center for Asian Studies' second annual "Asia Night." The program also will feature performances by artists from China, Japan, Korea, India and other areas of Asia.

Tickets, \$1, may be purchased at the door or in advance in the Social Sciences Building, room 100.

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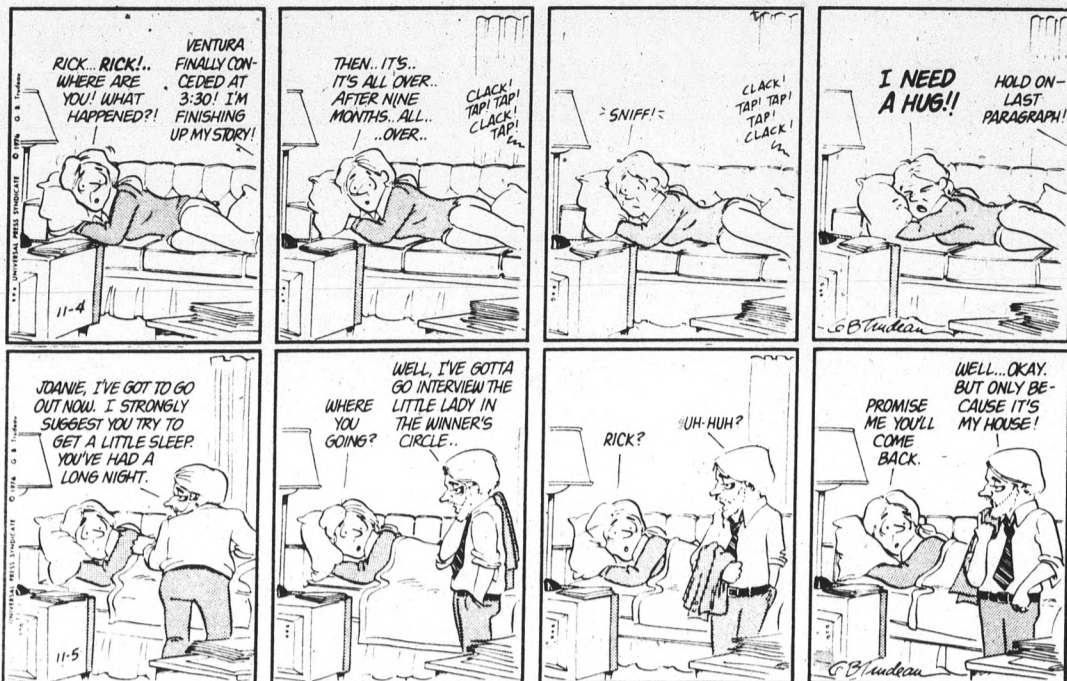
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by Garry Trudeau



Harvard nutrition specialist to keynote ASU workshop

An international authority on nutrition will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room on "You, Your Health and Your Nutrition."

Dr. Fredrick Stare has been chairman of the nutrition department at Harvard University since 1945 and writes the nationally syndicated newspaper column, "Food and Your Health."

Stare also will speak at a nutrition seminar at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, room 164.

At 12:30 p.m. the same day, there will be a luncheon in his honor in the MU Gold Room. Reservations can be made by calling the home economics department at 965-3270.

The ASU Public Lectures Board is coordinating the events.

Ballet opens next week on ASU stage

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Gammage Auditorium.

The Wednesday performance will open with "Grand Pas Espagnol," by Benjamin Harkarvy. The program also will include "Adagietto" and "Family Scenes" by Oscar Araiz and "Hands" by Paddy Stone.

Thursday, the ballet will perform "The Seasons" by Stuart Sebastian, "Spring Waters," choreographed by Asaf Messerer of the Bolshoi Ballet, a repeat of "Adagietto" and "The Rite of Spring," choreographed by Araiz.

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

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MU MOVIE HOUSE**

No experience in federal government Carter's administration unpredictable, profs say

By Khambrel Marshall

It's too early to predict the character of Jimmy Carter's administration because the president-elect is inexperienced in federal government, two ASU political science professors believe.

Dr. Bruce Merrill said it will be at least two weeks before there are any indications of the kind of administration Carter will run.

"He's going to have to reach into the Democratic grab bag and get some people with experience" for his cabinet, Merrill said. "Because he doesn't have any federal government experience, he's going to have to surround himself with people who do."

Dr. John Stookey said it will be close to a year before any significant trends develop from Carter's policies.

"Because of his lack of experience, I think he will take a wait-and-see attitude," Stookey said. "He's going to have to get the feel of things before he can really get involved."

Merrill said the most surprising aspect of the election was not Carter's defeat of President Ford, but the small margin by which he won.

"With all the problems the Republicans had with Watergate, he should have won by a much larger margin," Merrill said.

At the end of the Democratic convention this summer, Carter led in the polls by as much as 30 percentage points. In Tuesday's election, Carter won by 3 per cent.

Merrill said people felt comfortable with President Ford in spite of Watergate, while Carter had a reputation for being fuzzy on the issues.

"Carter was supposed to be a Southern conservative, but then he selected Walter Mondale to be his running mate, and he is probably the most liberal man in the Senate," Merrill said. Another election result that puzzles Merrill and Stookey is the way the country was split regionally. The East voted for Carter while the West voted for Ford.

"I wouldn't make too much of it," Merrill said.

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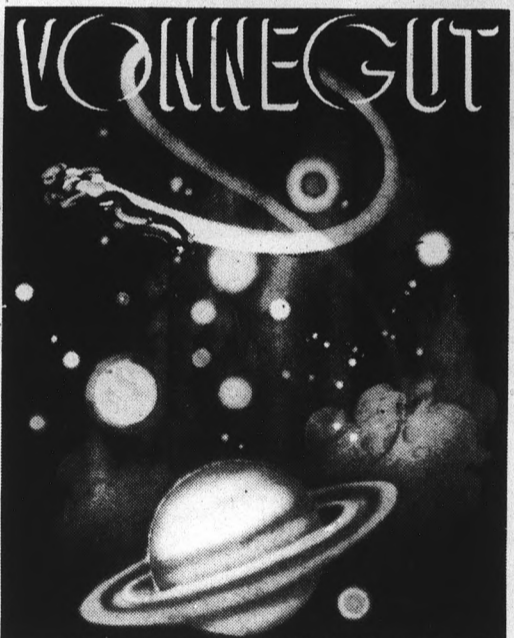
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Motel clerk murderer denied stay of execution

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A district judge refused on Thursday to delay the Nov. 15 execution of convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore.

Defense lawyers said they would go ahead with an appeal of the case despite Gilmore's insistence he wants to die on schedule.

Gilmore, convicted last month of murdering a motel clerk during a robbery, has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, defense attorney Craig Snyder said.

Judge J. Robert Bullock said Gilmore has neither appealed nor authorized an appeal and that the condemned man is both competent to make such a decision and aware of the consequences.

But court-appointed defense attorneys for Gilmore, who are trying to appeal the case over his objections, said they would seek a review of the matter before the Utah Supreme Court.

Public defender Michael Esplin said the attorneys will, if necessary, try to get the Supreme Court to grant the stay.

Esplin said the judge's action really did not change anything since the case appeared headed for the state Supreme Court anyway.

Gilmore told Bullock this week he wants to keep his date with the executioner so he does not have to spend the rest of his life in prison.

Utah law does not require automatic appeal of death sentences, but Esplin and Snyder filed a notice of appeal Wednesday. They also sought a stay of execution and filed a motion saying Gilmore does not want them to represent him any longer.

No one has been executed in the United States since Luis Monge died in a Colorado gas chamber on June 2, 1967, for the murder of his pregnant wife and

three of their 10 children.

Utah and a number of other states passed new capital punishment laws after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty was unconstitutional in some states.

Esplin and Snyder contend the constitutionality of that new law should be determined by the Utah Supreme Court before Gilmore can be executed.

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Win needed

Devils confront losing season

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller probably regrets the day he scheduled UCLA and California to play the Sun Devil football team this season.

Those two games (both losses) set the pattern for a season expected to be one of ASU's best, but which may end up as one of the worst.

The Devils, ranked No. 3 in the Associated Press preseason poll of college football teams, lost their first four games and are in serious danger of suffering their first losing season since Frank Kush came to the desert 19 years ago.

So Miller probably is overjoyed he scheduled Air Force to play ASU tomorrow night in Sun Devil Stadium (kick-off time, 7:30 p.m.).

The Falcons, with a 2-6 record, have had problems of their own. They've lost their last three straight, and A-State is hoping four is a lucky number for the Devils.

The two teams have met only twice. ASU clobbered the

Falcons 44-28 in 1971 enroute to an 11-1 season record and a sixth-place finish in the United Press International poll. The next year Air Force downed the Devils 39-31, but ASU still wound up with a 10-2 record and a No. 13 ranking.

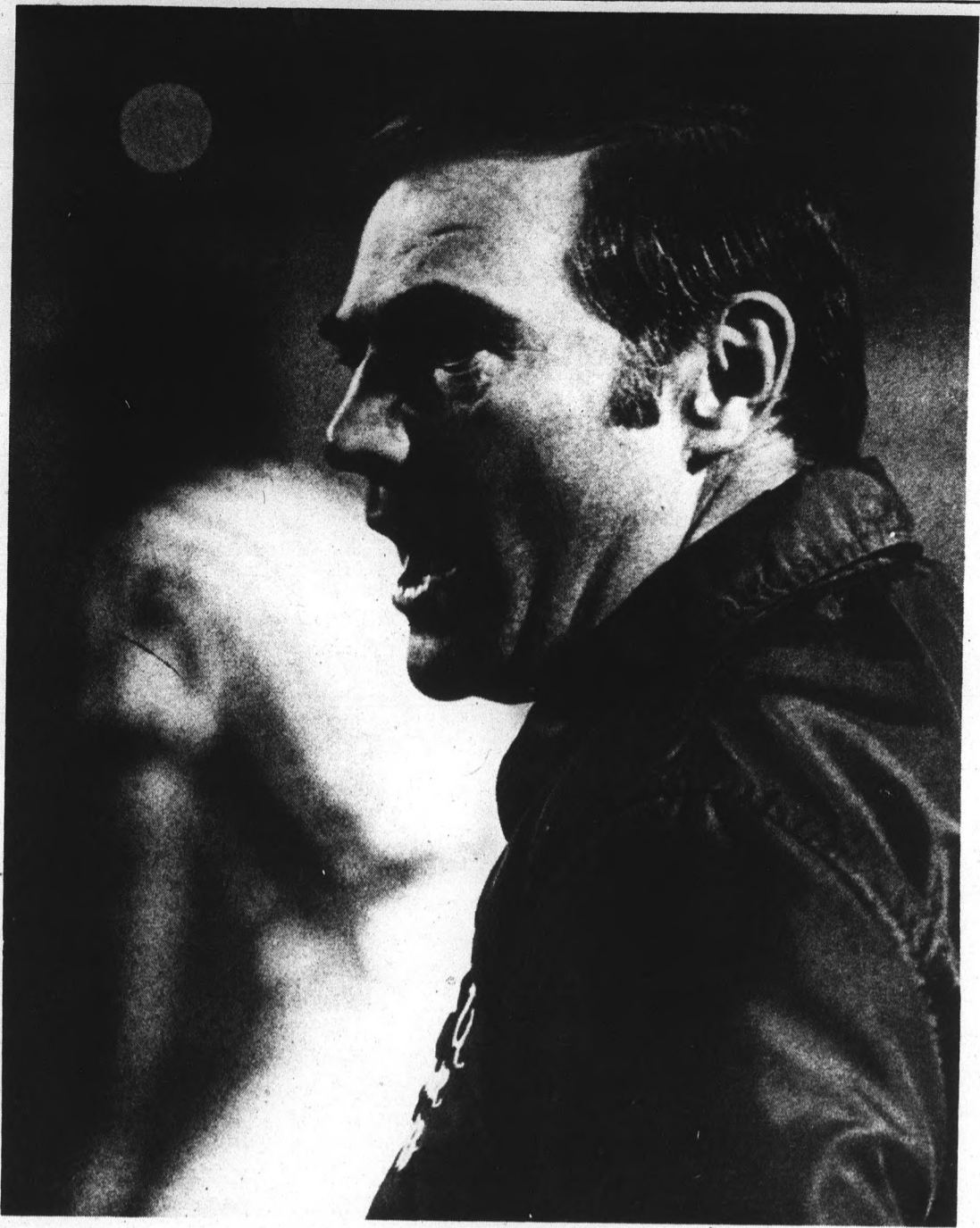
This year of course, the Devils haven't come close to that kind of success. One more loss and the 2-5 Devils will be assured of that losing season.

Quarterback Dennis Sproul says the team will have to correct its mental attitude if it hopes to beat Air Force tomorrow night.

"Everyone has been kind of down this week," Sproul admitted. "This game will be rough for us as far as getting out of a bad mental attitude."

But, as with all bad news, if someone looks hard enough, he can find some good news. Here is the Devils' good news for this week:

The Citadel (that's a school), the State Press Pick 'em contest mainstay, beat Air Force 26-7.



Frank Kush

State Press Pick 'em Contest

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

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

Winners will be announced in Tuesday's edition.

Prizes must be claimed at the State Press office by noon Wednesday.

[Only one entry per person]

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ASU | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming | <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado State | <input type="checkbox"/> Idaho |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UTEP | <input type="checkbox"/> BYU |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> California | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati | <input type="checkbox"/> Maryland |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Citadel | <input type="checkbox"/> V.M.I. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific | <input type="checkbox"/> Fullerton State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Navy | <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Army | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt | <input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City (NFL) | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh (NFL) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago (NFL) | <input type="checkbox"/> Oakland (NFL) |

Tie-breaker: Pick the score

ASU _____ Air Force _____

Official Entry Blank

Name _____

Address _____

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SPORTS

3 teams vie for bowl berth

If you try to explain the WAC race in simple terms, it is not very simple at all.

There are three teams with one loss, Wyoming, BYU and Arizona. And any of these teams could play in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas.

For Wyoming to get into post-season play, it has to win the two remaining games against UA and UTEP.

For BYU or UA to get into the Bowl, it becomes more complicated.

BYU has to beat New Mexico, UTEP and Utah and hope that Wyoming loses one more game.

Arizona has the toughest schedule of the three. To get anywhere the Wildcats have to beat Wyoming and CSU at home. Then they face New Mexico on the road and end the season at home with the Sun Devils.

If Wyoming loses and BYU and UA win, the Cougars will be in the bowl because they beat the Wildcats.

Sound confusing? It is, but after Saturday the clouds of confusion should clear.

UA and Wyoming square off in Tucson Saturday. Arizona is a battered ball team but it can put points on the board if it gets

anywhere near the goal line. The golden toe of Lee Pistor has kept the Wildcats in the WAC race and if the Wyoming defense lets UA penetrate, they can come up with at least three. But with the WAC's leading receiver, Keith Hartwig, UA may not have to call on Pistor. Wyoming has a weak pass defense and this could be the downfall of the Pokes.

In other WAC action, BYU quarterback Gifford Nielson will face the

strongest WAC passing defense when the Miners of UTEP arrive in Provo. The Miners have given up an average of only 101 yards in the air per game. The Cougars are the top passing team in the league, compiling 293 yards per game.

New Mexico travels to Utah Saturday. Utah has been putting points on the board but the Ute defense has let its opponents score, too.

Sports Shorts

ASU's NATIONAL champion archery team opens the 1976-77 season today and Saturday. The team will compete in the Intercollegiate Invitational at Glendale Community College.

FRANK SHORTER, two-time Olympic Marathon runner and medal winner, will run in the North Bank 10,000-meter run Sunday. The race begins at 11

a.m. and is open to all runners. Proceeds from the race will go to the March of Dimes and the Arizona Marathon Society.

AN EXHIBITION CRICKET match will be played Saturday at 11 a.m. A team of Pakistani students will play against students from India. The game will be played on the activity field behind PE Building West.

The Quidnunc

Q: Known as the "Peerless Leader," this man managed the Chicago Cubs of major league baseball to pennants in 1906-08 and 1910, while playing for that team. He also was a member of the most famous double-play combination in baseball history. Who was he?

A: Frank Chance (of Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance fame).

Sports letter

Better watch your step, ASU

Sports Editor:

This letter is in response to Mike Natter's article concerning the ASU Pac-8 move, which appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of the State Press.

We might suspect that the "smile" on Jim Brock's face was a frown turned upside down as the "second-best baseball team" in the nation blew ASU's victory cigar up in its face, which was still tender from the earlier explosion resulting from the UA victory over ASU to clinch the WAC basketball title. Sensational? Indeed!

I don't think that ASU, even though they have dominated the WAC for many years, should move to the Pac-8 with the excuse that future "sure" wins over WAC opponents will lack credibility. There is no such thing as a "sure" thing, especially since the WAC is one of the top growing conferences in the nation. Nor should they play follow the leader to UA because of the fear of lost competition.

If ASU feels degraded by playing such schools as Utah and UTEP, how would they feel about playing such Pac-8 doormats as Washington State and Oregon?

No matter which way ASU turns, however, the competition will be growing tougher.

Also there is the reality of ASU having to contend with the likeness of UCLA, USC, and Stanford. If they step into the Pac-8 flat-footed, they could easily find themselves the number four dishwasher in the diner (or worse yet, number nine or ten).

In short, watch your step, ASU. Re-examine the reasons for the leap to Pac-8. Look at the consequences — going from conference dominator to conference doormat, as well as the prestige factor.

E. S. Chan

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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

ATTN. CHICANO STUDENTS: ASU Chicano Law Recruitment: Nov. 5, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Santa Cruz in M.U.; sponsored by El Grupo-ASU Chicano Law Students. 11/5

IF YOU are/were in Rainbow or you are an Eastern Star, Mason, Majority on ASU's staff, we need you! Organizational meeting for Sigma Tau Alpha, the Rainbow Sorority on Sun., Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 216 at the M.U. For more information, call 968-0003 or 964-0120 (after 6). 11/5

★ Lost/Found

LOST: IRISH SETTER female named Sweetheart. Lost on Curry Rd. between Scottsdale and Mill, Oct. 25. Please give her back. 24 hrs. a day. Call 968-9563, restaurant. 11/5

5 MONTH OLD Springer Spaniel, female, brown and white. Reward offered if found. We love her. Please call 968-3367. 11/10

LOST, much loved Golden Retriever. Answers to "Karma." Small with white macramé collar. Reward. Call 967-3270. 11/10

★ Pets

GERMAN St. Bernard puppies, 939-9187. 11/5

6 MONTH OLD male Afghan Samoyed mix. Has had all shots. Needs outdoor area and good home. Call Greg, 949-1188. 11/9

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CHANGING HANDS and Womansplace bookstores now open Sundays noon to 5. Browsers welcome. 9 East 5th St., Tempe. 966-0203. Also Mon. to Sat. 10-6. 11/12

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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

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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

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

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Lineman prowls backfield

By Walter Berry

Back when Arizona was a wild, western oasis, an explorer by the name of Kit Carson roamed the land in hopes of trapping furs.

Now, another "Kit" prowls the landscape ... but this one doesn't search for any furs. ASU's left defensive tackle, Kit Lathrop, hunts the rarest breed of all animals — the quarterback.

At 6-foot-6, 230 pounds, one wouldn't think much would

escape his grasp. But three years ago in San Jose, Calif., something did ... a football scholarship to a four-year institution. "I had a lot of letters, but no real, solid offers," he recalled. "The next step up was junior college, so I went."

It was at West Valley Junior College in San Jose that Lathrop got his first taste of recognition. In 1975 he collected most valuable defensive lineman honors for both the team and the conference, second team all-state California, and a full ride to ASU.

"Coach Kentera had a brother in my hometown," Lathrop remembered. "The first time he

saw me play at West Valley he offered me a scholarship on the spot."

ASU wasn't the only school seeking Lathrop after junior college. California, Washington, Oregon and UA also were bidding for his services.

"I had always wanted to go to a nationally known school where the competition was keenest, so I could find out how good I really was. ASU's record in '75 spoke for itself. Their coaching staff impressed me. I knew that I had a chance to be somebody here."

Judging by the praise he has reaped the past few games, Kit Lathrop is quickly becoming just that — somebody special.

47 per cent in survey favor ASU move to Pac-8

While the bigwigs are discussing money, scheduling, competition, prestige, and loyalty in ASU's proposed switch to the Pacific-8 athletic conference, the State Press conducted a plebescite to find out how the A-State students, faculty, and staff feel about it.

Of 53 persons who returned the ballots which appeared in Wednesday's and Thursday's editions, 47 per cent favored a move to the Pac-8. Forty-one per cent said ASU should stay in the Western Athletic conference. The remaining 12 per cent said that ASU should become an independent, with no conference ties.

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