

Republican policy may curb funding for universities

By Britton Bloom

Guidelines set by the Republican leadership of the Arizona House of Representatives reflect a "get tough" money policy that could reduce funds appropriated for Arizona universities.

The guidelines, determined at a policy meeting held in Casa Grande Friday, include a strong determination to repeal the Medicaid program in Arizona, an extensive revision of the criminal code and a bill to have all federal monies given to state agencies — including universities — reported to the legislature.

The proposed bill is aimed specifically at universities and the money they receive from the federal government to support research. From 10 to 30 per cent of research grants go toward "overhead costs," university facilities used by the person doing the project — lights, heating, water and other equipment.

Legislators, however, said these overhead costs are often diverted from their original purpose and are used by university presidents to fund whatever

projects they wish.

"One of the problems is that these guys (university presidents) are getting tons of money and no one ever knows it," said majority leader Rep. Burton Barr, R-Phoenix.

To solve this problem, legislators may cut 10 per cent to 30 per cent of universities' state funds, according to Sen. John Pritzlaff, R-Phoenix.

But Rep. Tom Goodwin, R-Tucson, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee — the committee that would have to approve the bill before it was introduced on the House floor — said he felt the proposal would be a bad piece of legislation which would not make it out of his committee.

Goodwin, a faculty member at the University of Arizona, said it would be impossible to separate the federal money used to pay for overhead costs associated with a research project from the money to pay for normal operating expenses.

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Thumbs down

Photo by Marcia Prouse

ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush is giving signals to his team — not giving his opinion of the game, a 31-30 last-second loss to Air Force. The defeat dropped Kush's Devils to 2-6 and assured ASU's football coach of his first losing season ever, as a player, assistant coach or 19 years as head man at ASU. See stories, page 15, 19

Season price doubles

Basketball tickets hiked to 50 cents

By Norma Coile

Student basketball tickets — once free — will cost 50 cents this season, and the price of season tickets will double because of a policy change approved Monday by the University Athletic Board.

The change was planned last spring and approved by the board over the objections of student members Roger Wyer and Dave Braaten. "There is no recourse for us," Braaten said. "We have to live with it."

But the board also agreed to allow students to buy tickets until gametime. In the past, student pickup ended 48 hours before a game.

"This is an excellent, positive change for students," Braaten said.

Braaten said he has been told revenues from student basketball tickets will be used to

help finance expansion of Sun Devil Stadium. Increased ticket profits from the expanded stadium, once completed, will be used to expand and improve women's athletic programs at the University, he said.

The board's reasoning, Braaten said, is that people who enjoy the ASU athletic programs should help pay for their expansion.

Student season tickets for basketball, now priced at \$10, will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Friday and will be available through next Wednesday, said Terry Wojtulewicz, ticket manager.

The board also voted to require the new athletic IDs for purchase of student basketball tickets, but agreed to re-evaluate the controversial ID policy at the end of basketball season.

Cause of sickness in dorm uncertain

By Rhonda Prast

Campus authorities think the illness that affected residents of Palo Verde West Dormitory two weeks ago was caused by a virus. A state health official, however, said the symptoms do not point to a viral infection.

"The symptoms that did occur are compatible with a bacterial infection and not a viral infection," said Dr. Phil Hodgekiss.

Food poisoning would be caused by an intestinal bacterial infection, whereas a viral infection would be contracted more often through the respiratory system, he said.

Hodgekiss, head of state epidemiology and disease control, said viral symptoms would be different from those the students experienced.

"There is less of the vomiting and diarrhea with a virus," he added.

continued page 8

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

COURT ASKED TO MOVE ADAMSON TRIAL

PHOENIX — The prosecution joined the defense Monday in asking the murder trial of John Harvey Adamson be moved to another county. Adamson, 32, has been in jail since June 13, the day his alleged victim, **Arizona Republic** reporter Don Bolles, died of injuries suffered in a June 2 car bombing. "We concluded that it's too great a risk to continue to select a jury in Maricopa County because any prejudice on the part of jurors would lead to a reversal of conviction whether in state or federal court," William Schafer III, assistant attorney general and chief prosecutor, told the judge Monday. Schafer asked the trial begin by Nov. 30.

MAYORS PRESS FOR URBAN PROGRAM

CHICAGO — Mayors of the nation's largest cities Monday formulated a new urban battle plan calling for immediate emergency aid for jobs and creation of an Urban Development Bank. The mayors' urban strategy will be presented to Congress and President-elect Jimmy Carter. Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, told 100 city officials here "the Carter Administration must set a national tone of concern for urban America."

RIISING OIL PRICES IMMINENT

Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet Dec. 15 in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar to discuss oil prices. The most influential members have said they want increases ranging from 10 per cent to 25 per cent. An

increase probably will mean higher prices at the gas pump, in heating and electricity bills, at airline ticket counters and several other places. Even Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter and the most reticent in recent years to raise prices, said it wants a "moderate" increase. That has been interpreted as about 10 per cent.

INCREASED FAIR PROFITS EXPECTED

PHOENIX — The 1976 State Fair Arizona ended a 17-day run with attendance below last year's but revenues expected to be greater than in 1975. Tom Clark, executive director, projected revenues at \$1.9 million this year, with expenses of \$1.3 million, leaving a \$600,000 profit. Last year revenue ran \$1.78 million with expenses at \$1.2 million. Attendance this year was 666,174, down 885 from 1975.

FLOWERS THREATEN HYDRO PLANT

DICKEY, Maine — The discovery of a rare, wild snapdragon in a remote area of northern Maine could thwart construction of a \$600 million hydroelectric project. About 30 to 35 specimens of the furbish lousewort, a flower that was believed to be extinct, were found this summer by botanists surveying the Upper St. John River. They were doing the work for a report on the environmental impact of the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project, one of the largest federally funded projects ever planned for New England. The discovery could put the dam in conflict with the Endangered Species Act.

RHODESIAN TALKS DEADLOCKED

GENEVA, Switzerland — British envoy Ivor Richard flew home Monday to consult on how to prevent stalemated talks on the future of Rhodesia from collapsing into a guerrilla war. Richard told a reporter he was "not at all despondent." But the conference appeared locked in a black-white confrontation 11 days after its formal opening. A spokesman said Richard would return Tuesday to try to set up another working session with black and white delegations.

ASU gay leader may debate state's proposed antihomosexual law on TV

Gay spokesman Greg Carmack will debate a proposed Arizona antihomosexual law on television Friday night — if a proponent of the law can be found to appear with him.

A spokesman for KAET-TV, channel 8, said the station is trying to get someone to debate with Carmack.

The proposed law is part of a new criminal code which is scheduled to be presented to the legislature next year.

The law would make "any level of same-sex relations" a misdemeanor offense, Carmack said. Violators would be subject to up to a year in prison.

"This is the only state to propose such a law as far as we

know," Carmack said.

He said no one from the Criminal Code Commission had agreed to debate with him.

Carmack may appear on the station alone if no one is found to

debate him, the spokesman said.

If the debate does come about, Carmack said the proposed law's legality will be the focus. "It's clearly unconstitutional," he said.



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GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JEFFREY SWANN - pianist

Tuesday, November 9 - 8 p.m.

Opening this year's Young Concert Artist series, Jeffrey Swann will play Ravel, Liszt and Beethoven.

Admission is free.

Concert in the ASU Music Theatre

THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

Wednesday, November 10 - 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 11 - 8 p.m.

This vital and imaginative ballet company comes to Gammage for two exciting and different programs. Wednesday's performance includes works by Harkavy; Araiz set to the movement of Mahler's Symphony No. 5; and Paddy Stone with music that varies from Mozart to the Beatles. Thursday's program includes a new classical ballet by Stuart Sebastian; a work by the Chief Ballet Master to the Bolshoi Ballet, Asaf Messerer; and two works of Oscar Araiz.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3

THE KINGSTON TRIO

Friday, November 12 - 8 p.m.

Don't miss the world-famous Kingston Trio singing all of their great hits as the ASU Alumni Association presents a scholarship fund benefit during Homecoming Weekend.

Tickets: \$5:50, \$4:50, \$3.50

"A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC"

Monday, November 15 - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16 - 8 p.m.

Julie Wilson stars in this romantic musical that features Grammy Award winning song "Send In The Clowns."

Tickets: Monday - \$7, \$6, \$5
Tuesday - \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4

There are a limited number of FREE student tickets available for the Tuesday, November 16 performance.

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

Ad hoc group formulates plan

Car pooling suggested for ASU

By Rosemary Schabert

Reserved spaces for car pools, parking meters and parking information booths will be recommended to the ASU administration by the Ad Hoc Parking committee after its final meeting Dec. 3.

"I can't predict what the administration will do," said committee chairman Bob Fails. "I do know this — the plan put together by this committee comes closer to being an equitable and rational parking system than anything ever proposed on this campus."

The plan will go first to Jack Penick, ASU vice president for business affairs, then to President John Schwada.

Recommendations approved

Meeting Friday afternoon, the committee approved a recommendation that students and faculty with outstanding parking violations be denied parking stickers.

Unauthorized vehicles parked on campus will be towed on the fourth violation.

The committee rejected a proposed \$25 fine for cars without parking stickers.

Campus car pools of three or more persons will choose

from designated spaces in campus lots.

Poolers get preference

"We will attempt to give them the most preferential places we can," said Bruce Gross, campus car pooling coordinator.

Car pool groups probably will pay \$10 for a semester's parking. Groups with one or more faculty members will have access to faculty lots.

Potential car poolers will submit their names to be fed into an Arizona Department of Transportation computer, Gross said. Applicants will be given a list of interested persons in their area with whom to form a car pool, he said.

Alleviates traffic problem

Car pools will help alleviate the traffic problem at ASU, which is similar to the problem in big cities, Fails said.

"The car pooling is a substitute for an adequate (mass) transportation system," he said.

The proposed addition of parking meters on campus will also ease the parking problem, Fails said.

"This will give people another alternative to parking illegally," he said.

100 meters planned

The committee has chosen

about 80 spots for the 100 proposed meters, with the rest to be added after assessment of their success, said Fails.

"The final location of the parking meters will take a little testing," he said.

Meter spaces probably will be added around Hayden Library and the Memorial Union, he said. Most of the large lots also will have some meters, he said.

Information booth approved

The committee will also propose the addition of a parking information booth at McAllister and Orange streets. The booth will have signs directing drivers around campus, and will offer one-day parking permits.

The new booth will supplement one near Gammage Auditorium. The

University Police office also offers parking information.

The committee came to no decision on a proposal to place student guards in campus parking lots. Such a

system is in use at UA.

"I'm not sure how that problem's going to be resolved. At this point it hasn't been defined," Fails said.

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Mr. Bandana "guarantees" that this year's party will be even more outrageous than the last one.

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John Milton

Help day care and have fun too

Sunday, student parents can have fun with their kids and help Associated Students start a program to help students who have children.

Profits from Homecoming celebrations this week will be used to start a day care center on or near campus.

Students with small children know how helpful a low-cost, properly-run center would be.

And on Sunday, Legend City, northeast of campus near Papago Park, will offer a special homecoming package.

The cost of a pass good for all rides will be reduced to \$3.50, from \$5.

A dollar will be returned to ASASU for the day care center.

As another bonus, 20 per cent of proceeds from beer sales will go to the center.

The park rides are fun for kids, but other amusements will be available to older folk from 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

Pie eating and beer sipping contests, canoe and paddle boat races are scheduled — all at no cost to enter.

Other events this week that student officials hope will make money for the center include a magic show tonight and a "Las Vegas night" Thursday, both in the MU.

But the big opportunity for the center, and best chance for the most students and families to have fun, is Sunday at Legend City.



Saga food is good next to some others

Editor:

Returning from my late afternoon lab on Wednesday, I strolled up the ramp to Manzanita's front door, while my stomach repeatedly reminded me of the delicious Saga Foods dinner that awaited me.

As hungry as I was that evening, even the cafeteria food sounded great.

While reaching into my back pocket to pull out my mutilated meal ticket, I ran right into the closed cafeteria door.

Quite startled, I couldn't imagine why the door was shut, being that it was only 6:05.

Then I remembered the notice, "As of Nov. 3, 1976, the Manzanita cafeteria will begin closing at 6:00 p.m. sharp!"

It appeared that they began closing at 6:00 and finished at 6:01.

Upset and hungrier than ever, I went up to my room and angrily had Wheat

Thins and ice tea for dinner.

In the past couple of days while riding in the elevators, I've heard quite a few other girls sharing similar experiences with each other.

Most of the unfortunate souls who miss out on din-din are those either involved in athletics or those who happen to have late afternoon classes like myself.

By the time equipment is put away and you make the long journey back to Manzy, you're too late to catch even the tail end of the usually mile long food line.

I feel that the cafeteria should remain open even if it is only until 6:30.

This gives the students plenty of time to get home and even wash up before dinner.

Please consider this Saga Foods, my supply of Wheat Thins is running low! Thank You.

Sue Beck

Cartoon slights member of majority

Editor:

I want to protest the caricature of what your cartoonist seems to feel is the typical Caucasian (pg. 1, Nov. 5 State Press).

I have been a Caucasian for almost twenty years and have come to feel that members of the majority

need the same protection as members of minority groups.

I am also a member of another majority group: nonbasketball players. I know we are short, but not dwarfish.

Gerry Walters

What if gays beat an athlete?

Editor:

Superior Court Judge Ben Birdsall of Tucson recently sentenced four teenage boys to four years probation for the beating death of a homosexual.

This beating of 21-year-old Richard Heakin, who was five foot seven and weighed only 125 pounds, was not done with the use of clubs, chains, or any other external weaponry, but by four high school athletes all over six feet tall, using their fists.

The four high school students beat Heakin only "in an effort to hassle gays."

Four years probation is considered justice and not

just a "slap on the wrist" by Judge Birdsall.

Realizing that justice is in the eyes of the beholder, I behold that probation is far from justice.

However, according to Judge Birdsall, probation is adequate because: 1) the youths are productive, 2) the youths are all athletes, 3) the youths all have good grades, and 4) none of the youths use drugs or marijuana.

I think Judge Birdsall could have explained himself more clearly by saying they were not homosexuals.

I'd personally be ex-

tremely interested in seeing what would happen if four productive, athletic, scholarly, nondrug-using homosexuals beat an athlete to death.

I believe Judge Birdsall not only showed why the gay community is up in arms about equality, but also explained why Free Spirit wanted gay awareness week to be a success.

I'm only sorry now that I, like many others, did not have the courage to shake off the stigma of guilt by association and attend a few of the seminars offered during that week.

Bruce Twethewy

Food hours should be extended

Editor:

This letter intends to throw a different light on the opinion expressed in the Nov. 3 issue.

I am a resident of Sahuaro, which means I too eat Saga food.

On the night of Wednesday, Oct. 27, when the "killer cramps" swept P.V. West, the ham sandwich or beef stroganoff, served that day, was pinpointed by the writer as the cause of the discomforts.

Let me say that I ate, via transfers, at P.V. West that day.

The food caused me, as well as others, no discomfort.

To get to the point, coming from the Midwest I ventured to many a college cafeteria in search of a western university.

It is by these comparisons, while not to be confused with the spices of mom's home cooking, the food served by Saga can be considered well above the rest.

I also feel there has been a lack of consideration in realizing that meals served by Saga are not short orders or Howard Johnson's specials.

Serving 300+ daily unquestionably cannot satisfy everyone's tastes.

It is for these reasons I defend the quality of Saga food while certain P.V. West residents use it as their scapegoat.

They might have been first on the bandwagon to find fault with Saga food, but I doubt that they were first in line for their swine flu shots.

Mark Matsock

Local authorities question Harvard nutritionist's ethics

By Kate Glassner

Harvard nutritionist Dr. Fredrick Stare will speak at ASU today on "You, Your Health and Your Nutrition."

But much of Stare's advise on nutrition has raised controversy because of his affiliations with food corporations.

"In his book, 'Panic in the Pantry,' he makes many statements which are unqualified and reflect some bias," said Jim Daugherty, a graduate assistant in the home economics department. "A great deal of his work I don't agree with."

Stare, who will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room, has been chairman of the nutrition department at Harvard University for 34 years. His widely syndicated newspaper column notes his Harvard affiliation but makes no mention of his food-industry connections.

Associated Students Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Dahl said he intends to write a letter to the ASU Public Lectures Board to protest its selection of Stare.

"The function of professional lectures is to give accurate and objective information

which isn't motivated by financial ties to huge food corporations," said Dahl.

Stare testified on behalf of Kellogg, Carnation, Nabisco and the Sugar Association in congressional hearings. Within three years after Stare's testimony on the nutritional values of cereals, the Harvard School of Public Health received \$200,000 from Kellogg, Nabisco and their related corporate foundations, according to the Washington-based Center for Science in Public Interest.

"Because of his past associations with food corporations his credibility is in question," said Dahl.

In an interview with *Women's Wear Daily*, Stare said, "Most people could healthily double their sugar intake daily" — advice which contradicts one of the accepted nutritional principles that Americans eat far too much sugar.

"He is a national figure and a well-known nutritionist," said Dr. Mary Bresina, professor of nutrition in the home economics department. "The material he covers should be unbiased, but I'll wait to hear his lecture."

Adult education to highlight film festival

The Adult Education Film Festival, featuring 10 short films, will be presented from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Payne Lecture Hall.

Dr. Roger W. Axford, coordinator, said the program is designed to "acquaint opinion leaders (adult educators and others) with films the University is contemplating buying and with other excellent films available."

The films deal with transactional analysis, programs for the handicapped and adult education centers, he said.

The program, cosponsored by the ASU Center for Higher and Adult Education and several state associations, is free to the public.

Axford said a similar festival six months ago attracted about 100 viewers.

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Canlen House complaints answered, ASASU says

By Dan Winkel

Complaints against Canlen House Apartments filed with the Associated Students' Tenants Association have been answered by the management, the chief investigator for the tenants' group said Monday.

But a former employe of Canlen House said little improvement in maintenance work has been accomplished.

Mitch Braddon, director of investigation for the tenants' association, said all filed complaints have been fixed to the "tenants' satisfaction."

He said all major problems have been rectified, but a few minor complaints still remain, Braddon said.

Last month, the State Press reported that Canlen House, 3730 S. Mill Ave., had been ineffective in dealing with tenants' problems. Complaints had backlogged for as long as two months and the management was not responding to maintenance requests.

Braddon said he did not

know if the State Press article had any affect on the maintenance improvement.

The Canlen House management, Braddon said, has shown an improvement in answering maintenance complaints that the Tenants' Association has received.

But, he said, he did not know what action Canlen House was taking on other complaints.

Lisa Schulz, a sophomore broadcasting major, said the week after the State Press article appeared, maintenance men came and shampooed her carpet and fixed her closet door — problems she had wanted corrected since the first week of school.

But Schulz also said the maintenance men told her they fixed the curtain, but Schulz said it never was fixed.

George Forgues, a junior marketing major, who worked as a painter at Canlen House until last week, said the State Press article had no affect on the maintenance problems at Canlen House.

Forgues said maintenance had been stepped up before the story appeared. But, he said, the maintenance was "so inadequate before" the extra men were added that the increase has had little effect.

"They are getting done more than they were — but that's nothing," Forgues said. "A few extra people are not going to make a difference."

Forgues said the maintenance supervisor told him last week that all backlogged complaints were thrown away and forgotten. A new list was started including only new complaints because the old list was so backed up that maintenance men said they could never respond to all the complaints, he said.

Names to be accepted for honorary degrees

ASU students, faculty, staff and alumni may submit nominations to award honorary degrees to persons who have gained distinction in the fields of business, public service, science, scholarship or art.

Deadline for nominations is Nov. 20. Forms can be obtained from education professor Robert Strom in Payne Education Building, room 204A.

Last year's recipients were Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), minority leader in the U.S. House of Representatives, and Mae Sue Talley, chairwoman of the ASU Cancer Research Institute Committee.

Other recipients of the degrees include Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), astronaut Frank Borman, cellist Pablo Casals, Gov. Raul Castro and architect Paolo Soleri.

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Students who want to work on the State Press next semester have until Nov. 23 to apply.

Two steps are required:

First, register at the student employment office in Matthews Center.

Second, come to the State Press office—first floor Stauffer Building—and pick up an application.

Applications must be returned to the State Press by Nov. 23—except those for editor.

Editor applications must be turned in 10 days earlier, by 4:00 p.m. Nov. 12. The editor will be selected Nov. 23.

All students, regardless of major, may apply.

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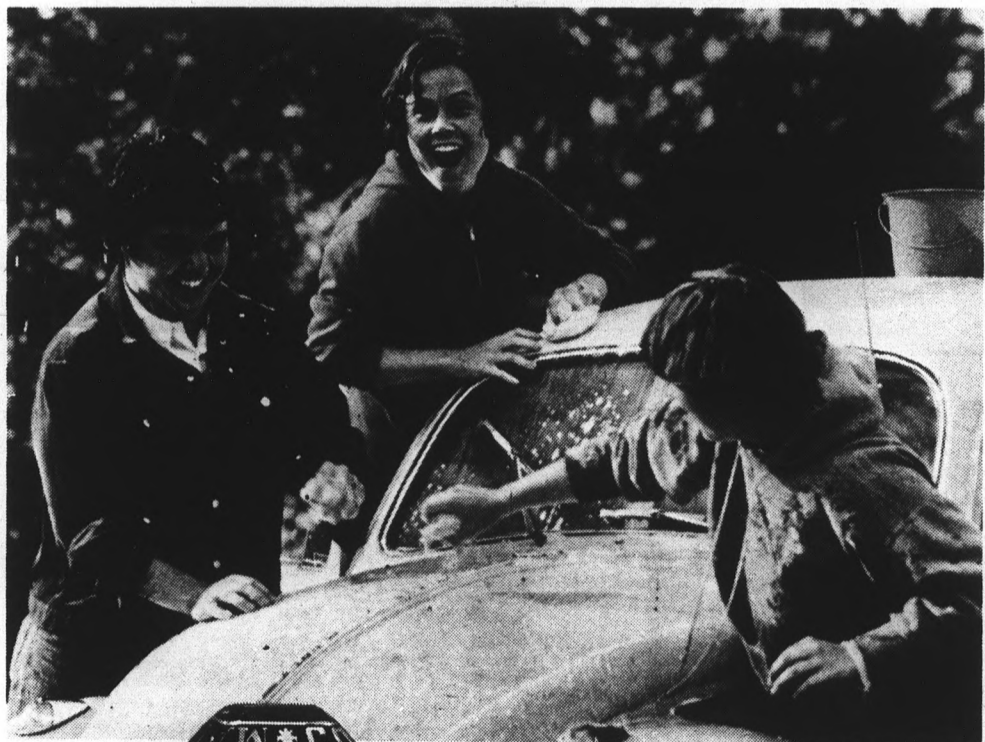


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Recession over, official says

By Marty Hyman

The national economic recession has come to an end, a vice president and economist for the First National Bank of Arizona said Monday.

"The economic recovery of the nation has hit a plateau and has not moved as fast as expected, but the recession is definitely over," said economist Kenneth Ross Jr.

Ross, who also is a faculty associate at ASU, said Arizona is recovering faster than the rest of the country. Part of the reason for this, he said, is Arizona is a "growth-type area."

Retail sales in the state are up 16 per cent over the same period last year, and mining revenues also are increasing due to a higher price of copper,

he said.

The unemployment rate in Arizona also is lower than the national level, he said. In September, the state had 7 per cent unemployed while the nation had 7.8 per cent. Until recently, the state unemployment rate had been substantially higher than nationwide.

Ross said the reason for the lower unemployment rate is "an across-the-board rise in manufacturing, especially in electronic machinery."

Ross also said the defeat of Proposition 200, the nuclear safeguards initiative, will be good for the state's overall economy.

St. Vincent de Paul faces food shortage for holiday

Thanksgiving Day may be a hungry one for hundreds of needy persons in the Phoenix area, if the St. Vincent de Paul Charity dining room's supply of food doesn't increase, the project manager said.

"We don't want to disappoint the hungry without funds this year," said Charlie Green. "But the continuing demand on our food supplies have been strong, and we look ahead to Thanksgiving Day with concern."

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Arizona ratification of ERA unlikely, supporter predicts

By Rosemary Schabert

The Equal Rights Amendment stands little chance of ratification next year in Arizona because of last Tuesday's election, a pro-ERA group spokeswoman said.

The Republicans' gain of four legislative seats means more anti-ERA votes because the party opposes the measure here, said Maureen Murphy of the Arizona Coalition for the ERA.

Arizona Republicans have made a partisan issue of the ERA and have taken a stand against it — which isn't in keeping with national Republican guidelines, she said.

The ERA deadlocked 15-15 in the senate last year, but was routed in the house 41-19.

Tuesday's election gave the Republicans a 37-23 majority in the house — compared with 33-27 last year.

The Democrats also lost two seats in the senate but retained control of the senate by a 16-14 margin.

"The State of Arizona doesn't look good. However, the momentum has changed in at least three states," said Murphy.

The stop-ERA movement met defeat in at least two states Tuesday, Murphy said.

Massachusetts passed its own statewide ERA despite opposition from "big guns and big money," she said.

A Colorado referendum to rescind the state's earlier ratification was defeated despite "a lot of money and work," she said.

Murphy said the Arizona ERA group will continue to work for ratification in "sister states."

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More about

Sickness in dormitory

continued from page 1

Charles Campbell, campus sanitarian, said the investigation is not pointing toward food poisoning.

"We're trying to see if it had a viral origin," he said. "The results from the students tested for food poisoning came back negative."

Dr. Richard Jones, head of the student health center, said he has no evidence that it was food that caused the illness. "It could be a virus. It's highly communicable wherever people get together."

Hodgekiss said they recovered no bacteria as far as the patients were concerned but there are still some results coming from the food that was tested.

One of the affected students, Steve Sands, said he doesn't believe a virus caused the illness.

"I don't see how it could be a virus because it affected the same people at the same time," he said. "I think the Saga Food manager and the head resident are trying to hide the fact that it was food poisoning."

Rick Shindell, unit director of Palo Verde West, said he thinks it was a virus because "the test results all pointed away from the food."

He said he does not agree that food poisoning was the cause because everyone was sick at the same time.

"That's not true. There

were people that got sick Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday," Shindell added.

Another student, Chris Grant, said he does not think it was the food that made students sick.

"I don't think it was the food because too many students ate different things," he said. "I didn't have any turkey or ham and I was sick as a dog."

Grant said Shindell put a newsletter in residents' mailboxes the next day that said food poisoning was not the cause.

"He was trying to give us the run around," Grant said. "How could he know for sure what it was."

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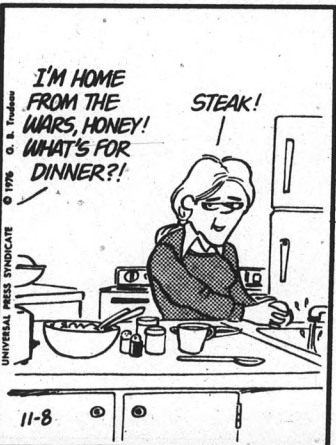
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by G.B. Trudeau



Blacklist victim fears renewal of 'red scare'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A victim of the 1950's hunt for Communists in the movie industry said the kind of blacklist that cost him work could happen again.

Screenwriter Ring Lardner Jr. said, "I think there certainly is that danger, though it won't happen in exactly the same way. Look at the danger in the last few years, when Spiro Agnew talked about the media and Nixon had his enemies list.

"Generally speaking, the media and the arts are the early victims of any kind of reaction. Some form of a blacklist could very easily happen," the 61-year-old screenwriter said.

Lardner, a two-time Academy Award winner and the youngest member of the so-called "Hollywood 10," served 10 months in federal prison after refusing to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Hundreds of other writers, actors and other professionals were jailed or lost their jobs after similar experiences.

He later won an Oscar for the movie "M-A-S-H."

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Carter holes up, bones up for presidency

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) Jimmy Carter continued to develop plans for his transition from private citizen to president of the United States Monday from his secluded vacation retreat.

Carter, according to

aides, planned to spend most of the day reading policy and appointment documents prepared by his staff, and hoped to go on a picnic with his family.

While Carter rested and studied, Jack Watson Jr., the head of his transition

team, flew to Washington to make arrangements for his staff to take over offices in the New Executive Office Building a few doors from the White House. An aide said the transition staff will leave Atlanta and move into the new quarters next week.

One document Carter is studying is a memorandum from Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, outlining his views on the role of the vice president and his relationship with the president.

The 10-page document describes Rockefeller's experiences in the office and says the vice president's No. 1 job is to be ready to assume the presidency at a moment's notice, an aide to Rockefeller said. The memo tells how Rockefeller organized his staff for that purpose, he said.

It says one of the most important functions of the vice president is to be

constantly briefed on national security and intelligence matters in case he should have to take the President's place in an emergency.

The aide said Rockefeller kept informed by attending meetings of the National Security Council and meeting weekly with the President.

The memo said nothing negative about the office, which on occasion has been disparaged by Rockefeller and others who have held it.

In Washington, the State Department said it had had no contact with any of Carter's representatives.

But a department official indicated there would be no foreign policy initiatives during the 10 weeks prior to the transfer of power from President Ford to Carter.

Spokesman Robert Funseth said the department "will do its utmost to avoid preempting the new

administration's flexibility from making decisions on issues it may want to review after taking office."

It wasn't clear how this might affect the beginning of talks in Paris with representatives of Vietnam on the approximately 800 Americans still listed as missing in Southeast Asia, and other issues. The talks are expected to start in the next couple of weeks.

Climatology lab to study state's solar resources

Arizona's solar energy resources will be assessed in a study by the ASU Laboratory of Climatology.

Dr. Robert Durrenberger, state climatologist and lab director, said a contract has been signed with the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission for the solar inventory.

"The project will involve the collection of solar radiation data from a number of stations in various parts of the state," he said. "This information will be published by the office of the state climatologist."

Durrenberger said the information will be made available to individuals who test and develop solar radiation equipment.

Auditions to open for ASU musical, 'Anything Goes'

Open auditions for the University Theatre production of "Anything Goes" are scheduled Nov. 21-22.

Persons trying out must be registered ASU students and are required to go through music, dance and reading auditions.

Music auditions will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 21 in the Music Building, room 94, with dance auditions scheduled for 2 p.m. that day. Reading auditions will begin at 1 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Music Building, room 94.

A list of Cole Porter songs will be required for the auditions. A copy of the script and lyrics is available at the reserve desk at Hayden Library. A tape of the music also is available in the Hayden Library microform department.

Production dates for "Anything Goes" are Feb. 2-5. Rehearsal dates are Nov. 28-Dec. 12 and Jan. 8-Feb. 1.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS DURING HOMECOMING WEEK

NOVEMBER 9 — A professional magic show by Professor Biel and Danny Rouzer will be presented at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Admission is \$1.50 for general public, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. Mall events continue.

NOVEMBER 10 — A talent show featuring Phoenix area talent will be at Neeb Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mall events continue.

NOVEMBER 11 — This will be Las Vegas Night in the Arizona Room of the MU. Games begin at 7 p.m. and rules will be posted on door. Prizes have been donated by valley merchants.

NOVEMBER 12 — A pep rally and bon-fire will be held east of Sun Devil Stadium with the ASU band, cheerleaders and Sundancers present. Also, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Arizona Room, will be a barn dance.

NOVEMBER 13 — Alumni tours (contact Don Dotts at the ASU Alumni Center, 965-3566). The homecoming football game between ASU and Utah will begin at 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14 — ASU day at the Phoenix Zoo and Legend City. Zoo prices will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Lunch will also be served for \$1. Special Legend City prices will be \$3.50 for admission and all rides or \$1 for admission only. Also, at Legend City will be a street dance with a 25 cent charge for admission. Zoo hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Legend City hours are 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Library course to examine ethnic stereotypes in books

By Pat Walsh

A Chicano boy sat in the library reading a novel about the good guys and the bad guys when it suddenly came to him the bad guy's name was Juan Lopez.

A young black walked into the library and asked the librarian for a good book. She automatically handed him one with black children in the cover.

These are the type of preconceived attitudes Dr. Isabel Schon will be trying to eliminate with a new course this spring: Library Materials for Minority Students, LIS 465.

"This reinforcement of stereotypes is found in selections. This I feel is very damaging to the child," Schon said.

Schon said the course will be a mixture of sociology, anthropology, culture and art, particularly for the benefit of future librarians, teachers or mothers.

The class will teach students to be aware of books and materials used by students from elementary grades through high school.

"I don't want to censor any book . . . you should not be a censor, but you should be selective and take a balanced approach," Schon said.

In a situation where a child might be reading a book containing stereotypes, Schon said she would advise the adult to point out these elements to the child and suggest a nondiscriminatory book.

"Then you have a critical reader on your hands," Schon said.

Schon said ways of improving library services for minorities also will be studied. She said minority students traditionally are nonusers of the library because they don't have the "tradition of literacy" of other children.

But Schon has alternatives.

"There are ways that we can bring them into the library," she said, including storytelling, folk tales and films.

Schon said religious and ethnic-minority groups' cultures and values will be studied, too.

The purpose of the course, however, won't be to arouse protest among minority students.

"I don't like militant approaches with children," she said. "I want to teach the child to think. No adult or child should be protesting without knowing what he's protesting about."

Prof, physicist to talk on 'solid state science'

Two scientists will visit ASU Nov. 16 and 18 to lecture on solid state science.

The lecturers are Dr. Robert Gomer, professor of chemistry at the James Franck Institute at the University of Chicago, and Dr. William L. Kehl, senior research physicist at the Gulf Research and Development Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Associate editor of *Applied Physics* since 1974, Gomer will speak at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 16 in the Physical Sciences Building, room B-100.

Kehl will lecture at 4 p.m. Nov. 18 in room F-123 of the Physical Sciences Building.

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Slender woman shames males by eating more

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Libby Thomas, 5-feet-6, 120 pounds, whet her appetite for a hamburger-eating contest by consuming 13 tuna sandwiches and two cakes.

She defeated seven men by downing 13 hamburgers in one and one-half hours.

And then she said she felt like dancing to build up an appetite for at least another "good 10 hamburgers."



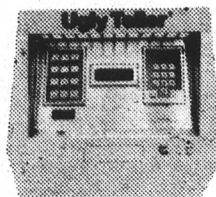
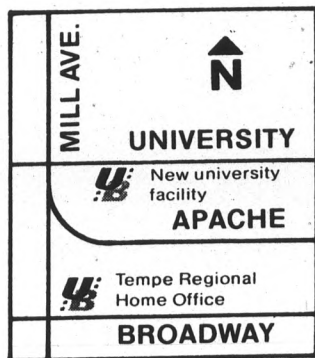
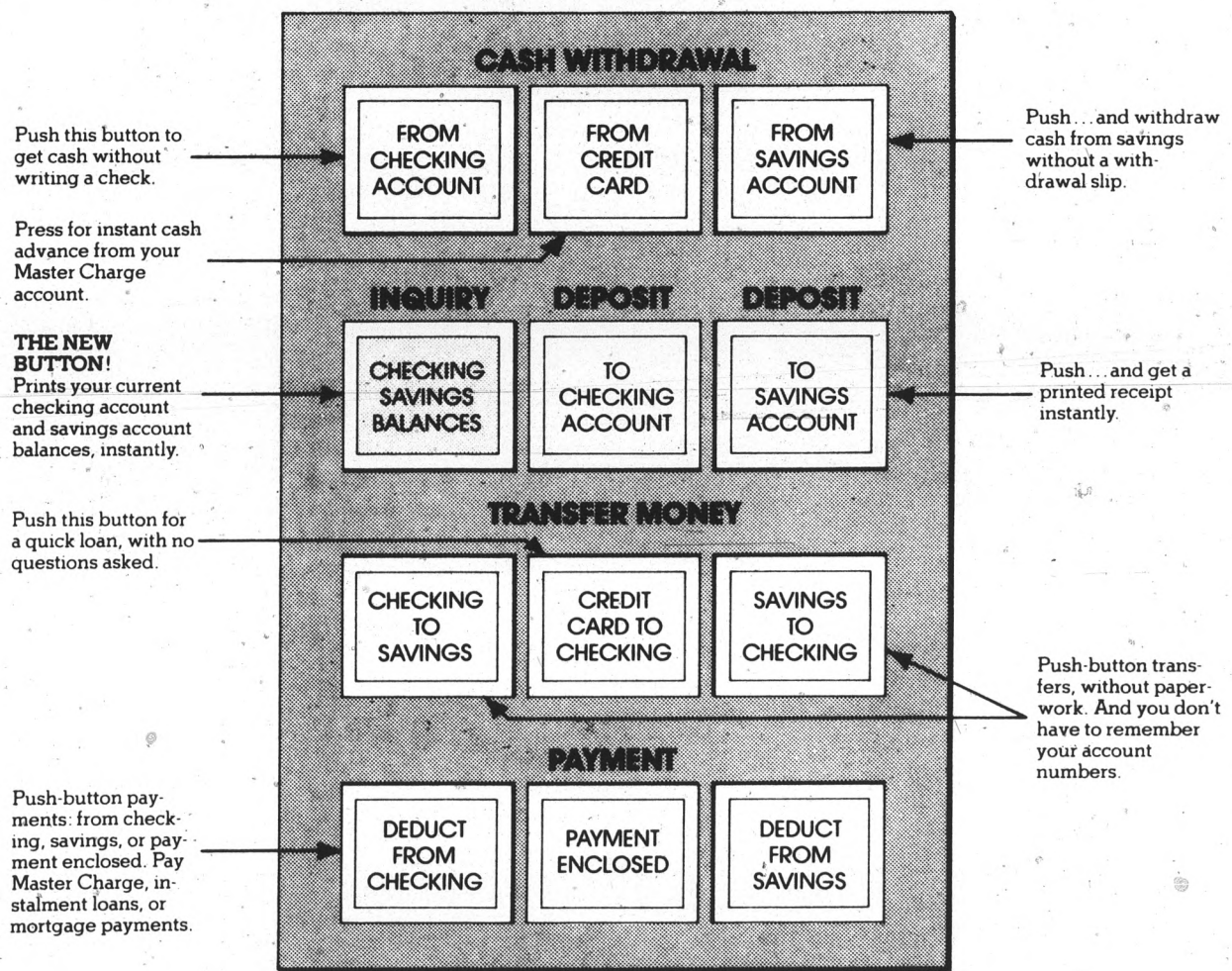
"I just love to eat. It's as simple as that," says the 23-year-old. She says her weekly food bill runs as high as \$200.

Dick Saxon, who fasted for two days for the contest, ate only six burgers. "I know when I'm outclassed, and the lady's got me." Second-place finisher Jim Maxwell polished off 10 burgers.

Miss Thomas said she was "almost positive" she would use the \$25 prize on food.

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Phi Kappa Phi will conduct an informal meeting for prospective members and faculty at 3 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

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

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Home-cooked meals, for 85 cents, are served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. Sponsored by Hillel. At 7:30 p.m., Hillel presents Israeli folk dancing at Baker Center.

French Club will meet at 1:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, room C-137. **Christian Science College Organization** invites everyone to its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASU Circle K Club will show a film on consumer protection at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Arizona Youth for Life will be on Cady Mall near Danforth Chapel this week collecting

items for pregnant mothers. Clothes, blankets and cribs are among the items needed.

WEDNESDAY

Multi-Minority Psychology Institute will discuss ways to assist minority students enrolled in psychology courses at 2:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room B-245. Community projects also will be explored. Everyone is invited.

ASU Rodeo Club will plan for the upcoming Coolidge rodeo at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 250.

Snow Devils Ski Club conducts a final sign-up for its Utah trip at 7:30 p.m. at Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache Blvd. Tee shirt distribution and equipment demonstration will be included.

FRIDAY

Hillel will serve good food and good music from 3-5 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive.

SUNDAY

Photographs by Bill Walton of Prescott will be on display in Northlight Gallery. A reception for Walton is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Sun Devil Band will present a variety show at 1 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium, room 301.

Students International Meditation Society will hear a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Embargo unforeseen

Arabs likely to raise oil prices, expert says

By Jack Lavelle

The price of Arab oil will increase in the near future, but there probably will not be a renewal of the 1974 embargo, a West Point political scientist said Monday at ASU.

"I understand we can't rule it (an embargo) out, but more likely it seems there will be an increase in price after December," Bill Helseath said. Helseath has been a State Department diplomat in Turkey and Iran.

'Anything could happen'

With a new U.S. administration about to take over, Helseath said, "I don't think anyone would consciously try to intimidate the new President," but considering the complex political situation in the Mideast, anything could happen.

Helseath said he has no idea who will be directing U.S. Mideast policy under President-elect Carter, but, "I would be surprised if we saw very radical changes in our basic policy, because that is based on our national interest."

Israeli commitment

The U.S. interest in the Mideast, Helseath said, is a commitment to the survival of Israel while maintaining friendship with the Arabs.

"We have a great need to continue the flow of Arab oil to us and our allies, and I might add at reasonable prices.

"We also want to see U.S. influence in the Mideast increase, maybe at the expense of the Soviets.

"Finally, we have an investment in obtaining peace in the area."

Arabs compromising

Traditional Arab religious objections to the recognition of Israel are disappearing, Helseath said, and Arab moderates are beginning to be heard. He pointed to the recent cease-fire in the Lebanese war as an indication.

"It's a question whether the cease-fire will hold, but I think there is a recognition in the minds of most of the participants that perhaps it is best to end it."

Arab peace force

A 30,000-man Arab peace-keeping force has been attempting to separate the warring Christians and Moslems in Lebanon, where President Elias Sarkis asked his people Sunday to support the peace efforts.

The United States will remain committed to negotiation as the avenue to peace in the Mideast, Helseath said.

China talk features slides by UA Asian specialists

Two UA Asian specialists will speak at ASU Friday on "China: Old and New."

Drs. Steve West and Tim Light of the department of Oriental Languages will speak at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

The slide-lecture, sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies, is free to the public.

The two UA professors, fluent in Chinese, toured the Peoples' Republic of China last summer.

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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.
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Conservatives to control Arizona Legislature

By Ann Inskip

With team captains chosen and players lined up for battle on Arizona's political gameboard, it is clear the conservatives will call the plays when the 33rd State Legislature opens Jan. 10.

Republicans gained in both chambers in last week's election, boosting their numbers from 33 to 37 in the 60-member House.

In the senate, they gained two seats to trim the Democratic majority to an uncomfortably close 16-14.

That means senate Democrats will have to struggle just to keep their ranks together, because of the threat of a coalition between conservative Democrats and Republicans.

Liberal Democratic senators admit they will have their hands tied.

'Don't expect much'

"It looks bleak enough that we won't expect much," said majority whip Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson. "I don't think there's much point in our pushing anything, though we'll try of course, with ERA and Medicaid."

Dye said Democrats "will try to keep together," but it appears that the significant issues will transcend party affiliation and divide the senate along conservative-liberal lines, with the conservatives in control.

Conservatives in control

Conservative Sen. Ed Sawyer, D-Safford, was chosen by his party to preside over the senate and Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, will continue as majority leader.

Sen. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, will serve as minority leader, replacing Fred Koory, R-Glendale, who gave up his seat to run unsuccessfully for Congress from the 3rd District.

In the house, Rep. Frank Kelley, R-Phoenix, will replace Stan Akers as speaker and Rep. Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, will remain majority leader — a job he has held for 10 years.

Medicaid repeal sought

Barr predicts legislative attention will focus on Medicaid repeal, development of an alternative health-care delivery system, revision of the criminal code, formulation of an energy policy and water — an issue he expects to be a hot one.

"We're going to be faced with a decision on water, and that has to be the most difficult of all," said Barr. "You have agriculture, mining and business interests to consider."

Barr said the budget will be scrutinized closely.

"Overriding everything will be the budget," said Barr. "I think there will be an effort to get at program analysis, and with the conservative flavor of both houses, you can bet it's going to be a tough budget."

'Many serious changes'

Barr said Republicans are studying "many serious changes" in Arizona's criminal code — a major piece of legislation under

the wing of Rep. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix.

Dye claimed the conservative bloc in the house will preclude any major changes in the code.

"Maybe there will be revisions in some areas," she said. "But the question is, can we do something seriously about fraud in this state? I'm afraid not."

GOP to meet

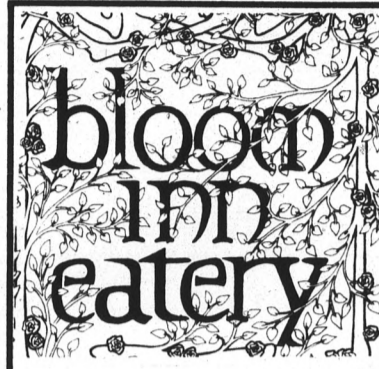
Republicans, armed with renewed strength, will meet in a month to plan their course. Barr said "a definite plan" will be made to better organize the party than in the previous session.

"Last year, we had a Democratic Senate and a new governor," he said. "But we will go into the next session with a definite, and I mean definite, series of Republican objectives."

'Mr. ASU' tickets available Friday

Tickets for the second annual Mr. ASU Pageant by Theta Chi fraternity, will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the MU Arizona Room. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

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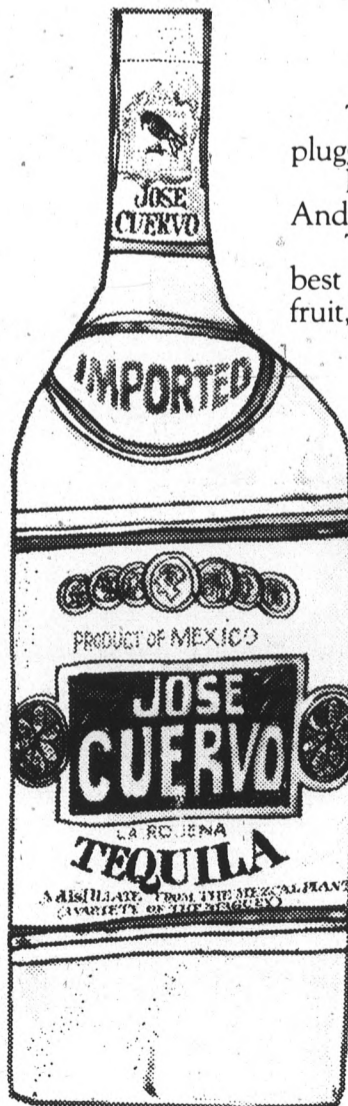
The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"How to get the juices flowing."

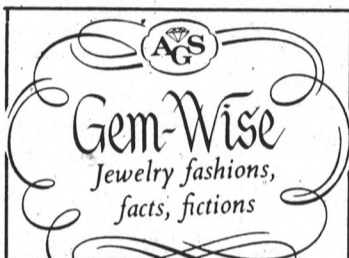
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By Joseph M. Berning
Member American Gem Society

TALES OF TOPAZ

Topaz has long been used as the November birthstone. The most important variety of topaz is frequently referred to as sherry topaz because of its color. A dark orange to an orange-red color is sometimes called hyacinth topaz. A slightly orange-yellow to yellow topaz is found in Brazil and is often called Brazilian topaz. Other colors do exist but are rarely seen.

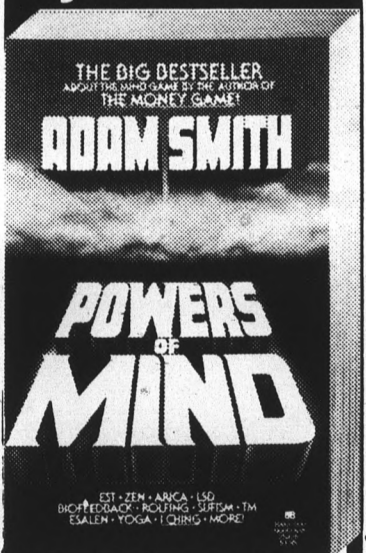
Our first knowledge of the stone's use dates back to Marco Polo's time (13th century). When worn as an amulet, it was said to drive away sadness, strengthen the intellect and bestow courage. Topaz mounted in gold hung around the neck was considered a cure for asthma, insomnia, burns and hemorrhages. It was believed to bestow cheerfulness on the wearer, to calm passions and to prevent bad dreams. Topaz was supposed to become obscure in contact with poison and to quench the heat of boiling water. All these powers supposedly increased or decreased with the changes of the moon.

The stone is very hard, measuring about 8 on Moh's Scale (diamond measures 10). However, it is not very tough. Dropping on a hard surface may badly damage a stone.

If you are considering a gift for a November-born, you can give the person more than a beautiful gemstone. Centuries of legend and mystery come with it at no extra charge.

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Court grants execution stay to convicted Utah murderer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court issued a stay of execution Monday for convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore, despite two requests by Gilmore that he be shot by a firing squad as scheduled in seven days.

The court did not specify the length of the delay, which was requested by two court-appointed attorneys.

The court said it would review the case before deciding the length of the stay.

The execution had been

set for next Monday and the stay came the same day that Gilmore had sent the court the second of two requests that he be executed on schedule.

In a statement signed by three Supreme Court justices, the court said only that the stay was granted.

Gilmore was convicted last month of slaying a Provo motel clerk July 22, and is charged with the

slaying of a service station attendant July 21.

Gilmore, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, says he wants to face the firing squad next Monday rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

The attorneys appointed to defend him say he fired them after they decided his case should be appealed so that constitutional questions could be heard.

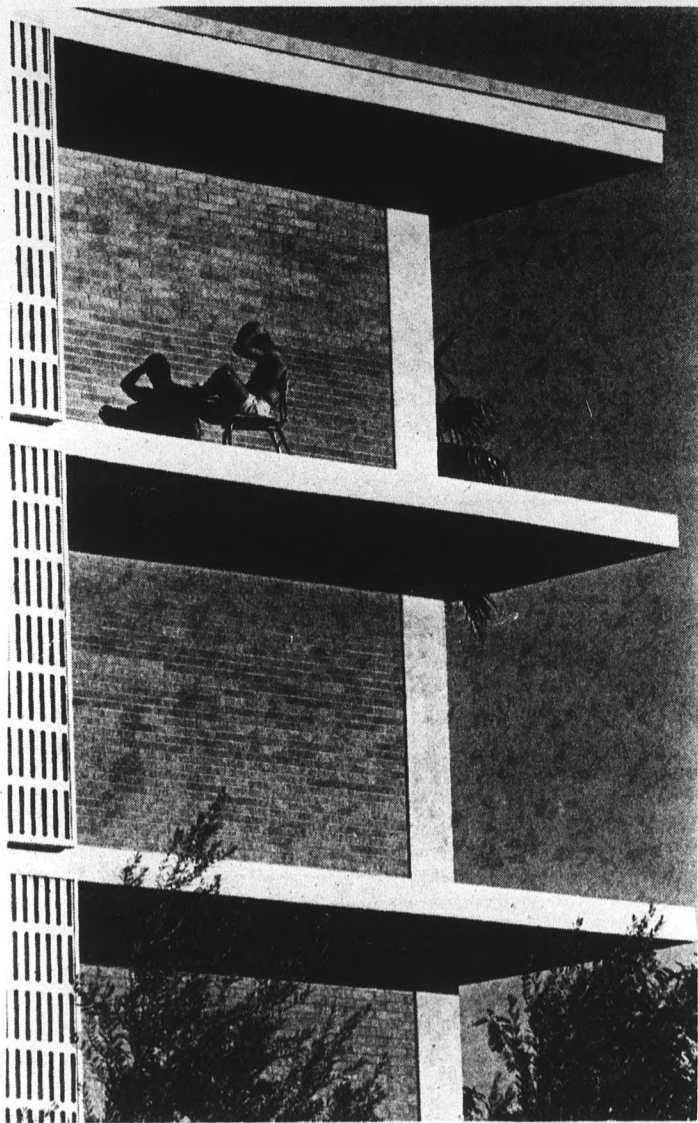


Photo by Brian Drake

Elevated subject

On a crowded campus, sometimes the only direction to move is up. This unidentified student chose the lofty level of Best Hall's third floor to think things over.


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7 p.m. Evening at Symphony
Vladimir Ashkenazy is soloist for Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2." Music director Seiji Ozawa also conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Bartok's "Divertimento for Strings."

8 p.m. Visions
"El Corrido" — An old man's ballad or "corrido" reflects the many misfortunes of a poor Mexican laborer (Felix Alvarez). The song inspires a young farm worker, Daniel Valdez, to make up a new corrido, full of hope for striking workers in California orchards. Written by Luis Valdez in collaboration with El Teatro Compesino.

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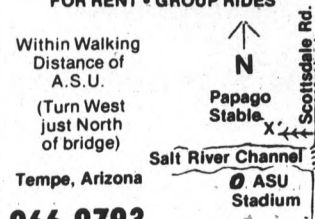


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SCHED LINE	COURSE PREFIX NO.	COURSE TITLE	SEM HRS	TIME	DAYS	RM	INSTRUCTOR
13716	EDF 422	GROUP DYNAMICS AND THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS	3	6:40pm-9:30	M	ED206	MOULTON, G.
13719	EDF 445	EDUCATION FOR SURVIVAL	3	10:40-11:55	TTh	ED208	MOULTON, G.
28099	EDF 594	C & W: EVALUATING SCHOOL PROGRAMS	3	4:40-7:30	T	ED411A	WULFTANGE, C.
14085	SPF 498	SEMINAR: CULTURAL PLURALISM	3	6:40pm-9:30	TH	ED202	APPLETON, N.
14130	SPF 591						
14088	SPF 498	EDUCATION OF WOMEN	3	6:40pm-9:30	M	ED309	METHA, A.
14100	SPF 515						
14082	SPF 422	EDUCATIONAL SOCIOLOGY	3	6:40pm-9:30	W	ED B212	JARDINE, L.
14103	SPF 534	EDUCATION AND CHANGE Africa, Asia & Latin America	3	6:40pm-9:30	T	ED424	SHAFFER, S.
14009	SED 591	SEMINAR: EDUCATIONAL GAMING	3	6:40pm-9:30	TH	ED208	CUMMINGS, S.
14015	SED 591	SEMINAR: TEACHING BASIC ECONOMIC CONCEPTS	3	6:40pm-9:30	TH	ED B223	KNIEP, W.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
CALL SECONDARY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, 965-4601**

From penthouse to outhouse . . .

By George McCaskey

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller walked grimly into the locker room after ASU's stunning 31-30 loss to Air Force Saturday night. He found Devil Head Coach Frank Kush with his face buried in his hands.

"Penthouse to outhouse, eh, partner?" Miller said.

Kush looked up, smiled weakly, then went back to muttering about injuries, inexperienced football players and a snap that went over the punter's head.

"Probably the key to it (the loss) — one of the many factors — was snapping the ball over the punter's head," Kush said.

With about four and one-half minutes left in the game and A-State leading by nine points, the Devils lined up in punt formation at midfield. Steve Chambers' snap sailed over Fred Mortensen's head. As Mortensen scurried back to retrieve the ball, two Air Force defenders pounced on him at the ASU 21-yardline.

Two plays later Falcon quarterback Dave Ziebart hit fullback Mark Bushell with a touchdown pass to narrow A-State's lead to two points.

ASU's Mark Jones hit a 47-yard field goal with 1:23 left to make the score 30-25. But

Ziebart marched Air Force 71 yards to score in just over a minute to win the game. The winning touchdown came on a spectacular catch by Paul Williams of Ziebart's 22-yard toss with just 10 seconds left.

ASU, who was a 17-point favorite, saw a 15-point third-quarter lead evaporate as the Devil defense became holier than thou as the evening progressed. Four defensive starters left the game for one reason or another. Al Harris, Brad Kiburz and Bob Carl were slowed or stopped by injuries. Stellar defensive end Willie Scroggins was kicked out of the game in the first quarter for fighting.

The Devils came out fighting in the first half, taking command of the game early and assuming a 24-12 first-half lead.

Falcon freshman QB Ziebart was rust-proofed in the first half, completing only four of 13 passes for 51 yards. But he came on strong in the second half to finish with 16 completions of 33 attempts for 231 yards and two touchdowns.

"He was just fantastic, especially for only his third start," said Air Force Head Coach Ben Martin. "He didn't

SPORTS

give up and he had every pass right where he wanted it when it counted."

Ziebart's counterpart with the Devils, Dennis Sproul, did slightly better, completing 17 of 31 tosses for 244 yards and two scores. Those two scores were to ASU wingback Larry Mucker, who led all receivers with seven catches for 113 yards.

But the catch that mattered was Williams' grab with just seconds remaining — the one

that sent the Air Force people in the press box bounding up and down the aisles and out the door — and Frank Kush sitting in stunned and unbelieving silence.

Someone reminded Kush that the loss to Air Force guaranteed the 2-6 Devils of their first losing season since 1953 and Kush's first ever as a player or coach.

"I really don't give a shit," Kush said.

In a slightly more eloquent moment, Kush commented, "There's no way we should have lost that game. We're not destined to win."

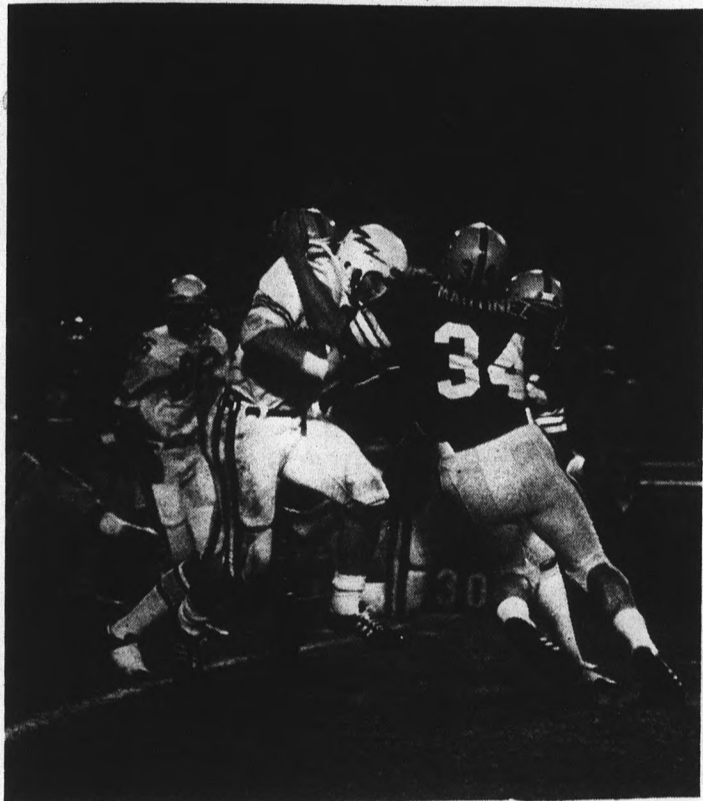


Photo by Greg Crowder

Mike Martinez [34] tries to haul down Falcon back Mike Bushell in the Falcon's 31-30 thriller victory over the Devils Saturday. Bushell led all Air Force rushers with 62 yards.

The Odd Couple fries opponents for tennis title

"The Odd Couple" defended its title as corec tennis champion Wednesday by defeating "Bacon & Eggs" two sets to one in final playoffs.

Bob Nathan and Cathy Hurst, who won the ASU intramural title last year, squeezed by Doug Clark and Nancy Rumpf 7-5, 2-6 and 7-6.

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FLA 420	CHINESE FICTION IN ENGLISH	11:40-12:30	MWF	Wong
FLA 420	GREEK LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION	11:40-12:30	MWF	Haberman
FLA 420	MODERN JAPANESE LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION	6:40-9:30	M	Rodd
FLA 420	SPANISH-AMERICAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION	1:40-2:30	MWF	Ahern
FLA 420	19th CENTURY RUSSIAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION	2:40-3:30	MWF	Burton
FLA 420	GERMAN CULTURAL HISTORY (through Literary Texts)	6:40-9:30	T	Horwath

For Further Information, Call Department of Foreign Languages, 965-6281

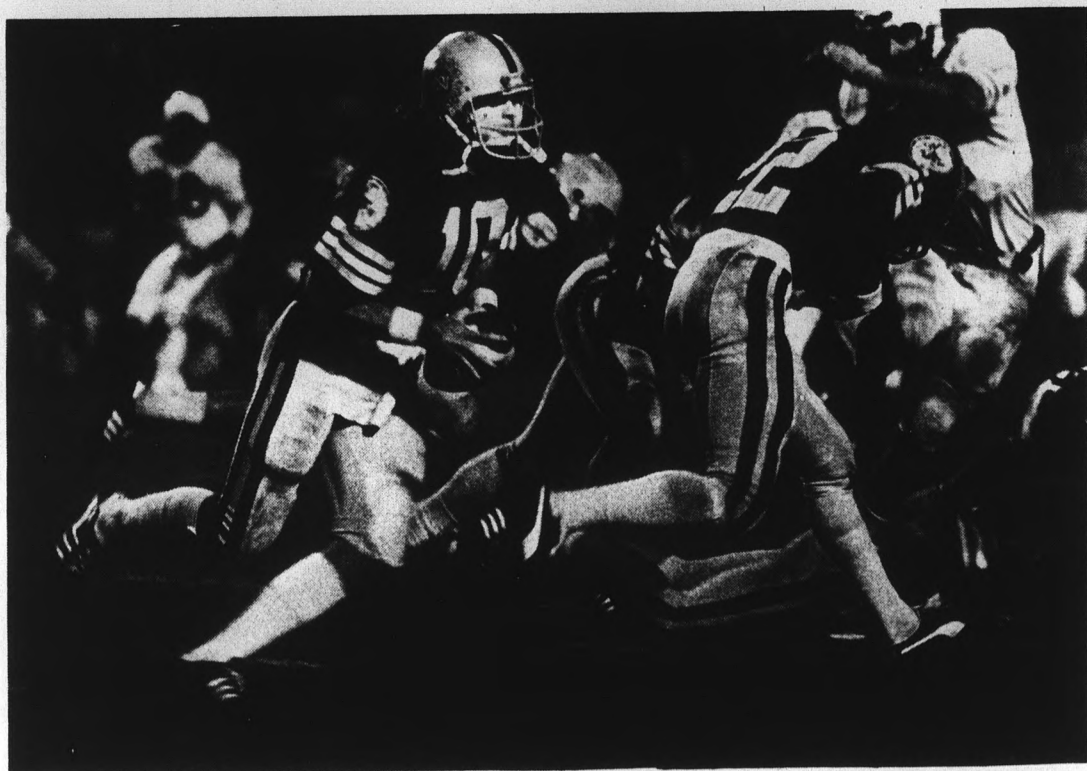


Photo by Marcia Prouse

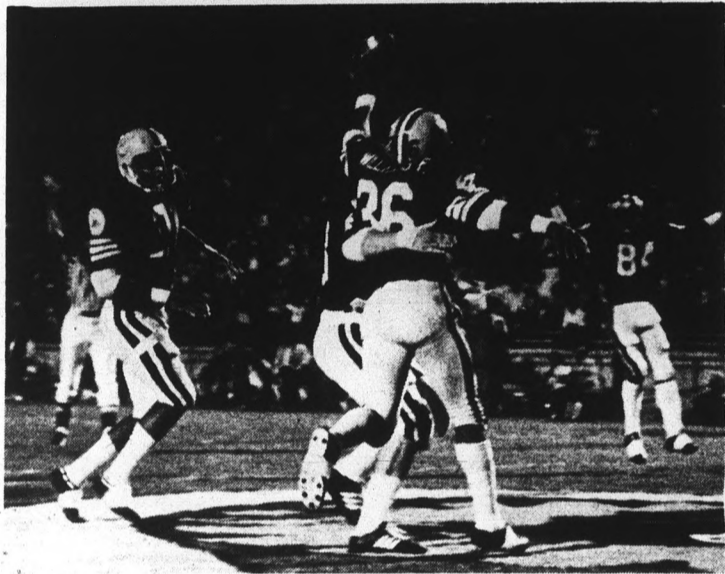


Photo by Greg Crowder

Dennis Sproul goes around the corner on the option play (top) and Freddie Williams is congratulated by a teammate after he scores (left) during the Devil's 24-point first-half explosion.

ASU netters defeat foes to capture Phoenix Open

Ronnie Lerner, ASU student, captured his fourth major doubles tennis championship in a row this fall. He and Ted Williams won the Phoenix Open Sunday by defeating the No. 1 seeded team of Brian Cheney and Garth O'Maley in the finals 6-3, 4-6 and 7-6.

down four match points in the tie-breaker in the third set before they won.

Lerner previously won the Kachina, Sun Devil and Greater Southwest doubles tournaments. He teamed with Eric Sherbeck for the Greater Southwest and Williams for the others.

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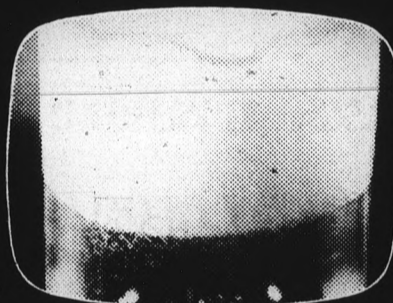
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8:00 P.M.

Arizona Room, Memorial Union

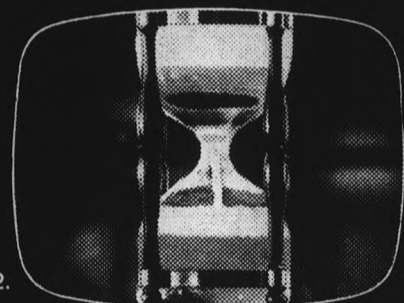
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Does beer improve with age?



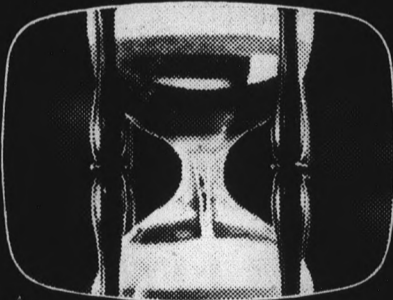
1.

Does beer improve with age?



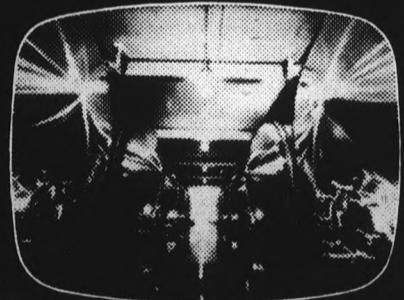
2.

What do you say: *Definitely?*
Definitely not?



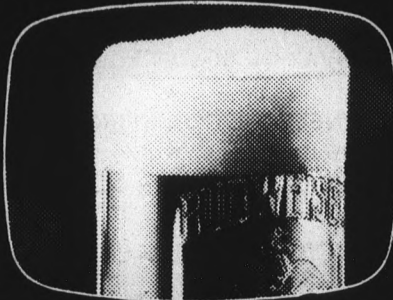
3.

Well, the Budweiser brewmaster says: *Not indefinitely!*



4.

What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been bottled!



5.

Besides, everything you've always wanted to know about ageing you'll find in one taste...



6.

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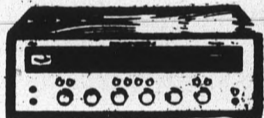


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MU Film Committee Presentation
Where were you in '62?



Jim Weidman, an Air Force tackle, celebrates after the Falcons scored with 10 seconds left in the game to nip ASU 31-30.

ASU defeats UA in tennis match

ASU beat UA in a challenge tennis match Saturday in Tucson 12-10.

The top six singles matches and the top three doubles matches were counted as Intermountain Conference matches. ASU won those matches 7-2.

Sue Boyle, playing No. 1 singles for the Devils, defeated Laura Engebrecht 6-1, 6-4.

Nancy Janco, playing No. 2, beat Melanie Mann 6-0, 6-2. Jerry Leavitt beat Sandy Southerland 6-3, 6-3 and in the

only loss in singles play Anne Vento lost to Rennee Cooper 4-6, 3-6.

Cheri Mixdorf continued ASU's dominance of singles play by beating Libby Kreutz 6-0, 6-4. Judy Cutler defeated Betty McClosky 6-3, 6-1.

ASU won two out of three doubles matches. Boyle teamed with Leavitt to beat Mann-Southerland 6-0, 6-1. Janco-Cutler defeated Cooper and Maria Bettwy 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles loss was dealt to the team of Mixdorf-Vento by Engebrecht-Kreutz 6-3, 6-2.

Volleyballers drop four

The ASU volleyball team was 1-4 in action at the UCLA Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Devils defeated UC-Irvine 15-10, 15-10. They lost to Long Beach State, 9-15, 9-15. Pepperdine dropped the Devils 7-15, 4-15 and Michigan State beat ASU in straight games 5-15, 12-15. Then San Jose won 12-15, 10-15.

The Quidnunc

Editor's note: Because there are only two issues of the State Press this week, there are two Quidnuncs today.

Q: Who was the first baseball player to win the most valuable player award

in both major leagues?

Q: Who was the first National Basketball Association player to score more than 15,000 points in his career?

Answers on Wednesday.




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PEACE CORPS



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ARMY R.O.T.C. ISN'T RIGHT FOR EVERYBODY!



SOME WOULDN'T LIKE IT...

BUT A LOT OF PEOPLE JUST DON'T KNOW ABOUT IT AND WHAT IT CAN OFFER THEM.

ROOM 240 OLD MAIN, 965-3318

Wyoming headed for football crown

Only one obstacle stands between Wyoming and the WAC title and a Fiesta Bowl berth. The question is: Can UTEP be considered an obstacle?

The Cowboys beat Arizona last Saturday 26-24, and if they beat UTEP next weekend they will be bowl bound.

BYU buried the cellar-dwelling Miners of UTEP 40-27. For the fourth consecutive week Cougar quarterback Gifford Nielson passed for more than 300 yards as he completed 16 of 30 tosses for 474 yards.

A last-minute field goal by Craig Buchi gave Utah a 34-31 edge over New Mexico. New Mexico had the chance to win with two seconds on the clock but missed a 43-yard field goal.

Devil archers defeat GCC across board

ASU defeated Glendale Community College in the Intercollegiate Invitational Archery Match this weekend.

The ASU mixed team beat GCC 4,112-3,682. ASU women beat GCC women 3,073-2,779, and ASU men won 3,073-2,924.

The top three finishers in the men's division were from ASU. Tom Theobald placed first with 1,048, Dave Kannella was second with 1,014 and Dave Lindeman was third with 1,011.

ASU All-America archer Sandi Van Kilsdonk finished second in the women's division behind Lynette Edwards of GCC. Edwards scored 1,094 and Van Kilsdonk had 1,026. Marie Van Kilsdonk of ASU finished third with 1,024.

Sandi Van Kilsdonk was disappointed in her score and felt she should have won but left her bow at home and had to borrow one for the competition.

Free tennis clinic to be conducted by UCLA coach

UCLA Tennis Coach Glenn Bassett will conduct a free clinic with the ASU men's varsity tennis team at 2:15 p.m. Friday on the ASU Whiteman Tennis Center courts. The public is invited to view the clinic with no admission.

Bassett's team has won the NCAA tennis championship the past two years. He was the NCAA Coach of the Year in 1975.

Bassett will participate in the second Annual Scholastic Coach and Southwest Tennis Association Tennis Workshop Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Valley Ho in Scottsdale.

ASU Tennis Coach Marty Pincus also will participate at that clinic.

In other action CSU stomped Idaho 31-14. Out of the WAC, NAU lost to Montana State 33-0.



★ Personal

FLYING TO Albuquerque over Thanksgiving. Leave Nov. 23, 2 p.m., return Nov. 28 1 p.m. \$35 per person. After 3 p.m. Call Brad 275-7744. 11/16

TO M.H. Congratulations on the loss of Tonnage. K.Y.P. 11/10

★ Wanted

GUILLOTINE OPERATOR with stutter seeks alternative employment. Call Two Fingers. 11/9

★ Lost/Found

LOST: Nov. 1. Male all white Shepard Husky tail named Jake. Call any time. Reward. 945-1213. 11/10

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

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FREE 4 month old puppy to good home. All shots. Call 966-5087. 11/10

6 MONTH OLD male Afghan Samoyed mix. Has all shots, house broken. Needs good home. Call Greg, 949-1188. 11/30

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CAMPUS COORDINATORS for the University Key program. Dynamic, outgoing male and female to work closely with your own contemporaries in PR capacity. This is, really, the only kind of job to have while you're in school. 11/10

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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

1975 CHEVY LUV Mikado, red, air, excellent condition, low mileage, must see. 956-3373. 11/16

'66 VALIENT, slat 6, must sell. Good reliable transportation. \$450 or best offer. Ron 967-2160. 11/16

'68 442. Good condition. \$90 or best offer. 838-2309. 11/10

'The Catch' not an ASU exclusive

By Tom Gibbons

On the cover of the program Saturday night there was a drawing of John Jefferson making The Catch — his sprawling catch for a TD before the half of the UA game last season.

But as far as the Air Force players were concerned, Jefferson's diving grab was not The Catch. The Catch — for Air Force — was made by Paul Williams in last weekend's game

when Williams pulled in a Dave Ziebart pass on a dead run about one foot from the end line. It gave Air Force a touchdown and a 31-30 win over the Sun Devils.

"We're gonna call it The Catch — The Catch that Willie made," said an ecstatic Air Force player in the locker room after the game.

Williams' The Catch climaxed an amazing comeback by a mediocre Air Force team which

had won only two games prior to Saturday night.

While the result of Saturday's game was of little difference for the Falcons, the pattern was nothing new.

"Usually we get behind, and then come back — but most of our comebacks fall short," Williams said.

Williams wanted to make sure he fell short on that last Air Force play — of the end line.

"I knew exactly where I was," he said. "I had one called back against Army . . . and I wanted to make sure I was in bounds."

The Catch also climaxed an equally amazing 71-yard-drive in 1:13 seconds in five plays. The last three plays were receptions by Williams, who had 7 catches for 109 yards on the night (55 yards came on the last drive).

"They expected us to go long on that last drive because we didn't have much time," Williams said. "But we went medium-long instead."

Williams said he thought his teammates had a good chance to get the winning TD, if they had

enough time.

"I figured we could go into a two-minute drill, and pull it out," the junior end said. But he wasn't clock-watching. "How much time did we have anyway?" he asked.

This has been a very disappointing season for Air Force (sound familiar?).

"Tonight makes up for a lot of it," Williams said.

Saturday night and nights like that, also make joining the academy worth it, Williams said.

"I came here because I had a brother who had gone, I wanted to fly and I wanted to play football," he said.



Photo by Dave Seibert

Devil defensive back John Harris goes up for an interception as Steve Hoog [23] and Paul Williams [86] find themselves in the position of defenders. Williams later caught the winning touchdown pass.

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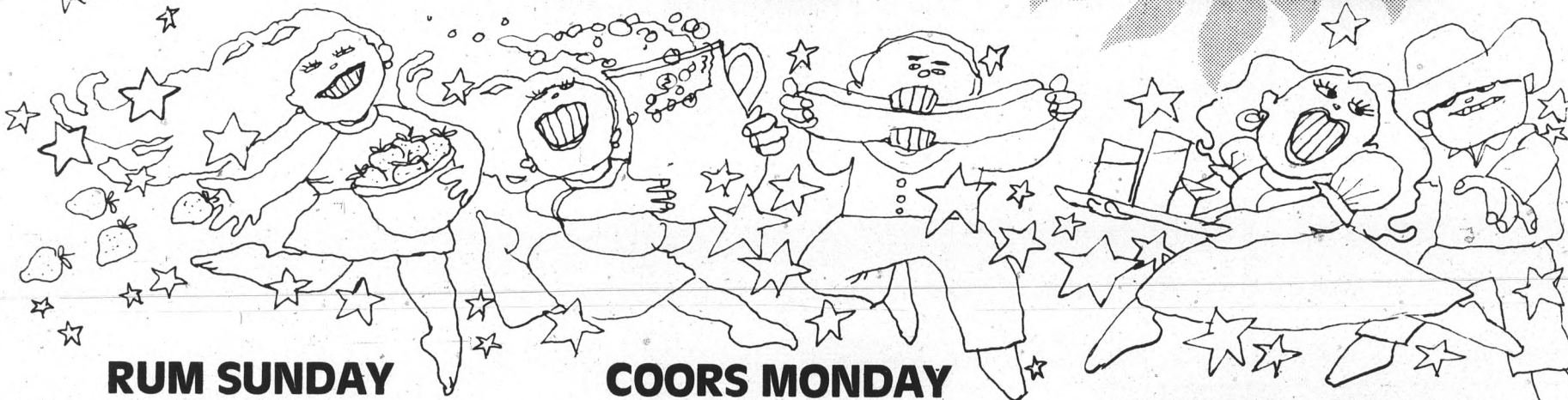
ASU's Willie Scroggins tackles Falcon fullback David Thomas on the opening kick-off of Saturday's game. Scroggins didn't make many tackles against Air Force — he was thrown out of the game for fighting in the first quarter.



Photo by Greg Crowder

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