

Universities face Castro-endorsed '77-78 budget cuts

By Rob Garland

Gov. Raul Castro said Saturday he will recommend next fiscal year's budget requests for the state's three universities be trimmed by the Arizona Legislature.

The Arizona Board of Regents last month approved a total operating budget of \$185.6 million for the universities, including \$72.1 million for ASU. The ASU figure represents more than a nine per cent increase over this year's budget of \$66 million.

"There won't be enough (money) to give the universities what they want unless (tax) revenue projections improve," Castro said.

The regents are seeking \$57.2 million in legislative funding for ASU, with the remainder of the \$72.1 million budget to be provided by student fees, government grants and other receipts.

Castro said he probably will recommend cuts in the universities' budgets for building and personnel.

"They (the universities), with the exception of NAU, have had a decrease in enrollment and yet they want an increase in personnel," Castro said.

The total enrollment at ASU this fall is 34,000, a drop of slightly more than 2,000 from the previous year. The decline was ASU's first in 25

years.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the University president, said ASU's budget request already had been adjusted to the lower enrollment figure, and requests for some new faculty positions had been canceled.

Tilman Crance, budget director for ASU, said the revised budget had been "pared to the bone." But Castro predicted the legislature likely will make more cuts.

"They always have," he said. Last year, the legislature cut approximately \$4 million from ASU's budget request.

Castro said he doesn't know exactly how much will have to be cut.

"We have to gear our spending on the projected revenue," he said. "We'll make the final determination sometime next month."

The governor said the universities will not be alone in receiving cuts in the July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978 fiscal year budget requests.

"We have to balance the budget every year. We will have to cut every agency," he said.

Castro said he is trying to keep the growth rate of the budget down to 10 to 15 per cent for every agency. "The universities exceed this, of course," he said.

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 51, November 23, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Photo by Pat Denley

Ecologist promises mall rally despite University prohibition

Speaker subject to arrest for nonsponsored address

By Pat Denley

An environmental crusader who spoke on the mall Friday without University approval said Monday he is willing to face arrest rather than submit to ASU's rules governing outdoor speeches.

Harry Braun, an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the 1st District, said he is planning another rally for 11 a.m. today, again without University permission.

See photos, page 6

Manny Figueroa, University scheduling coordinator, said Braun can be arrested under state law, but added ASU officials would like to avoid making an issue of the matter.

Braun told listeners Friday he had been threatened with arrest.

"We feel we have the moral right to speak. The issues are more important than the petty rules they have set up," he said Monday.

University policy, laid down in the ASU Code of Conduct, states that appearances by nonstudents must be sponsored by campus groups.

Braun's organization, the Society for a New

Earth, does not have a campus chapter, although Braun claims it has 35 student members.

Restrictions

The rules also ban gatherings on sidewalks and restricts musical groups to two areas; the southeast lawn of the MU and the Palo Verde Main lawn.

Friday, Braun spoke on the mall in front of Danforth Chapel, backed up by three singers and guitar players.

"We're hoping we can have another opportunity to discuss issues with him (Braun)," Figueroa said. He pointed out the rules several times to Braun, including Nov. 2 when Braun and another group held a rally on the mall that blocked traffic, Figueroa said.

Braun claimed the University does want to see his group organize students.

Powerful force

"This is a very obvious reaction to the 60's," he said. "Students are a powerful political force."

Braun's targets are the big economic interests he says are destroying the planet with pollution.

continued page 5



Photo by Debbie Hickman

Manny Figueroa, ASU scheduling coordinator, glares silently as Harry Braun and members of his group lure a crowd with fiery rhetoric on the mall Friday. Figueroa had warned the speakers might be arrested if they insisted on having the affair on the mall, a violation of the Code of Conduct.

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

TROOPS SENT TO LEBANON BORDER

TEL AVIV — Israel sent more troops and tanks to the Lebanese border Monday as Syrian armored units occupying Lebanon prepared to push to the fringes of Tel Aviv's "red line" — the southern frontier area where Israel has said it won't allow Syrian forces. In Beirut, an Arab League spokesman said plans were being readied for an armored Syrian push south from Sidon, 30 miles north of the Israeli border, into the port of Tyre and the Moslem town of Nabatiyeh.

QUAKE SHAKES L.A.

LOS ANGELES — A rumbling offshore earthquake registering 3.8 on the Richter scale shook a wide area of Los Angeles at 9:55 a.m. Monday, rattling dishes and awakening a few late sleepers. Police and sheriff's deputies said they had scores of calls from areas ranging from Westwood to Montebello 35 miles away.

EX-GOVERNOR BEGINS PRISON TERM

SAFFORD — Former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall arrived at the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp Monday to serve a three-year bribery-conspiracy sentence. Among other residents of the prison are Watergate figure John Ehrlichman, former domestic adviser to Richard Nixon. Hall was convicted in March

1975 of offering a \$25,000 bribe to former Oklahoma Secretary of State John Rogers in exchange for Rogers' influence in obtaining a \$10-million investment of state funds with a Dallas firm.

UNESCO ADMITS ISRAEL

NAIROBI, Kenya — The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Monday reversed its decision barring Israel from full membership in the world body and admitted it unopposed to the European arm of the council. But the UNESCO conference also voted by an overwhelming majority to condemn Israel's educational and cultural policies in Arab territories captured in the 1967 war as amounting "cultural assimilation."

ELECTION RESULTS VERIFIED

PHOENIX — The official state canvass of the Nov. 2 general election failed to turn around Republican Eldon Rudd's narrow victory over Democrat Tony Mason in the 4th District. But Monday's canvass results did force recounts for the District 13 Arizona House seat and a dozen school board posts in Maricopa and Yavapai counties. Rudd's 719 victory margin is well above the 185-vote difference needed to force an automatic recount, but Mason said he may challenge the result anyway.

Federal agency to ban aerosol fluorocarbons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission tentatively approved on Monday a ban of fluorocarbon propellants in aerosol products, sources said. About half of the aerosols now on the market, including virtually all hair sprays and deodorants, contain fluorocarbons.

The agency's decision was not immediately announced publicly, but one source on the panel said it had voted 5 to 0 in closed session to approve a petition for the ban filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

It was understood that the action would not be made final pending several procedural steps, including coordination with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The vote to remove fluorocarbons from the marketplace was based primarily on the fears of environmental scientists that the products eventually could cause irreparable damage to the atmosphere's ozone layer, which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation, if unshielded, could produce skin cancer in humans.

Student, 20, kills himself; depression linked to illness

An ASU student died Saturday in his Tempe home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Tempe police confirmed Monday.

Bruce E. Bumpers, 20, a College of Business Administration junior, left several notes indicating he was depressed about a lifelong physical disability, a police spokesman said.

Lemon st. with three other ASU students.

Bumpers' roommates left the house between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. When they returned to find his bedroom door locked, they went outside and looked through a window and saw Bumpers lying on a couch.

They then broke down the door.

Bumpers was a nephew of Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers.

Bumpers lived at 2112 E.

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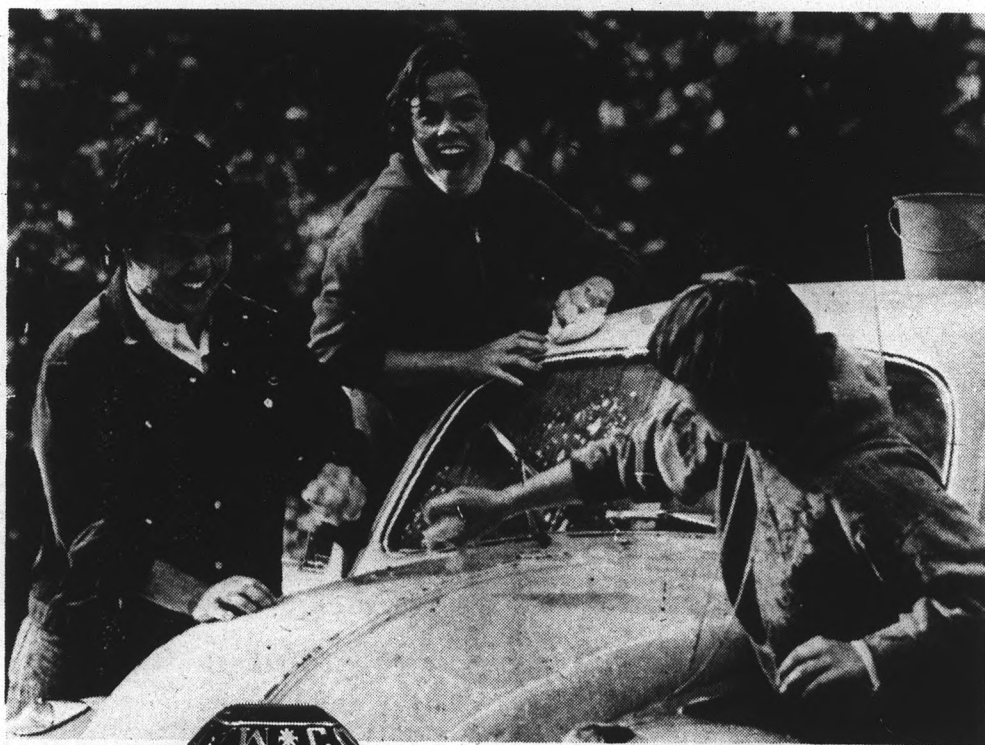
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Money appropriated, but not disbursed

Hamm, gay group split over spending of funds

By Dan Winkel

Free Spirit, the campus gay organization denied funds by the administration to carry out its Gay Awareness Week, has been appropriated \$450 by the Student Affairs Board to reduce debts incurred in staging the September event.

But Free Spirit has not received the \$450 because Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, wants to supervise how the money is spent, said Mark Wetlaufer, public relations director of Free Spirit.

On Oct. 21, Greg Carmack, one of the founders of Free Spirit, presented to the budget subcommittee of the Student Affairs Board bills totaling \$1,300, which Free Spirit owed, Wetlaufer said.

Carmack asked the subcommittee for money to repay the debts but the board hinted it would not allocate the money, Wetlaufer said.

On Nov. 5, he said, the subcommittee recommended that the request be denied. But, in the meantime, Free Spirit held a disco dance, which generated about \$400, and reduced the debt to \$926, Wetlaufer said.

Carmack said the \$1,300 was denied because the subcommittee felt Free Spirit had time to cancel the week when the original appropriation request of \$3,300 was denied by the administration.

In September, Free Spirit requested from Associated

Students \$4,000 to stage Gay Awareness Week. ASASU reduced the amount to \$3,300 and granted the money to Free Spirit.

But dean of students, Dr. Leon Shell, refused to approve the \$3,300, and subsequent tries to compromise on an amount were unsuccessful. Free Spirit received no money except the \$710 ASASU had budgeted last spring for its use.

Then board member Thomas Hoult, a sociology professor, said he suggested the board override the subcommittee's recommendation and give the group the money because "the week they had sponsored was well organized and professionally done."

Hoult, who has written the book "Social Justice and its Enemies," said he told the board that gays traditionally have been discriminated against and the board should show it does not approve of the discrimination.

Hoult said a motion was presented to give Free Spirit \$450 instead of the \$926. The board approved the motion.

Carmack said Hamm is practicing "administrative babysitting" in telling Free Spirit who to repay.

Hamm could not be reached for comment.

Carmack said Free Spirit owes \$302 to Saga Foods, \$91 to the State Press, \$232 to a printing firm and \$300 to private parties who donated money to stage the week.

Carmack said since Free Spirit received about half of the money needed, it plans to pay off half of each debt. He said Free Spirit is planning additional events to pay off the remaining debt.

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- Wednesday November 24: Beaton's Carriage House informal modeling at Saddleback Inn, 12 to 2 p.m.
- Friday November 26: Lilly Pulitzer show at Arizona Biltmore Hotel, 12 to 2 p.m.
I. Magnin's, informal modeling of Givenchy collection, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., through November 27.
Santa Claus at Sak's Fifth Avenue, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Saturday November 27: I. Magnin's Holly Harp collection with informal modeling, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Last day to pose for Gittings portrait to receive a finished portrait by Christmas Day.
- Monday November 29: I. Magnin's Christmas Boutique opens, changed weekly through Christmas. Antique Doll collection.
- Tuesday November 30: Beaton's Carriage House begins coffee and rolls and informal modeling. Informal modeling at Saddleback Inn, 12 to 2 p.m.
Sak's Fifth Avenue Benefit Show for B'nai B'rith Youth, 7:30 p.m. in Young Circle Shop.
- Wednesday December 1: Sak's Fifth Avenue Children's World: Orsini the Magician show at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Santa Claus at Sak's, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Thursday December 2: Sak's Fifth Avenue to extend hours until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, through December 23.
- Friday December 3: Beaton's Carriage House informal modeling at Saddleback Inn, and in-store.
I. Magnin's Kimberly collection, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through December 9, informal modeling.
- Saturday December 4: Sak's Fifth Avenue Men's Night in Intimate Apparel Department 7 to 9 p.m. with informal modeling.
- Sunday December 5: Broadway, Pink Panther in store distributing buttons to preview "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" by MGM.
- Monday December 6: Beaton's Carriage House Men's Night, 6 to 9:30 p.m. with informal modeling.
- Tuesday December 7: Beaton's Carriage House informal modeling at Saddleback Inn, 12 to 2 p.m. and in store.
Broadway hosting Choral groups in store, through December 24.
- Wednesday December 8: Sak's Fifth Avenue Ernst Strauss Show of women's suits, 11 to 4 p.m., through December 17, informal modeling.
I. Magnin's, Valentino collection with informal modeling, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., through December 17.
- Thursday December 9: I. Magnin's Lingerie collection, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with informal modeling.
Lilly Pulitzer show at Arizona Biltmore Hotel, 12 to 2 p.m.
- Friday December 10: I. Magnin's Children's Choir from Christ of the Ascension Episcopal Church, 2 to 3 p.m.
- Saturday December 11: I. Magnin's Lingerie collection with informal modeling, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Sunday December 12: I. Magnin's Stanley Sherman collection 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with informal modeling.
- Monday December 13: Ennio Tassoni, custom tailor begins annual January sale with 25 to 50 percent off regular prices.

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Opinion

state
press

Money won't buy happiness —
but it may help you enjoy your misery.

Anonymous

Letters

Somebody's on George's side

Editor:

We, the resident cheap seat fans, wish to express our shock and dismay at the libelous letters directed toward George McCaskey in last Thursday's edition.

It was blatantly obvious that the students from Wyoming had not done their homework prior to lambasting Mr. McCaskey.

Several letters alleged that George is an avid Sun Devil football fan. Anyone who has read Mr. McCaskey's articles on Sun Devil football realizes the likelihood of George being a diehard Devil is akin to Frank Kush joining Free Spirit.

You Wyoming residents do not seem to have the thick skin required of residents from cold climates.

You took Mr. McCaskey's jesting remarks concerning Wyoming much too seriously.

We happen to know George is aware of Wyoming's statehood.

In fact, it has been revealed to us that George got an "A" in Sister Filomena's fifth grade U.S. geography and history class.

The Cowboys are quite fortunate to be where they are.

They simply do not possess the talent, nor the string of impressive victories characteristic of major bowl bound teams.

If they were not WAC champs, and thus

automatically in the Fiesta Bowl, the Pokes would not even get an invitation from the Toilet Bowl.

We will not, as McCaskey will, view the traditional Sun's Christmas Day game. Instead, we will watch the Fiesta Bowl, madly cheering-on Wyoming's opponent.

Finally, we hope the "rednecks" and "rhinestoners" will cause a ruckus during the Yuletide. It will be good for Valley merchants.

We plan on opening a specialty shop that should appeal to Wyoming fans.

We will carry one item only: "Dried Buffalo Chips."

Bill O'Connor
Alan Werner

Just ignore those bimboes, you're on target George!!

Editor:

Allow me to assure George McCaskey that, contrary to the immediate response of readers, not everyone is outraged over his Wyoming article.

I found McCaskey's article extremely entertaining, and though his contentions were disguised in satire, their validity can't be denied: Wyoming just isn't that good a football team.

It appears that the Fiesta

Bowl is doomed to regain the distinction of "Crummy Bowl" of the year.

Wyoming will be crushed.

George McCaskey has shown himself to be a talented writer and I look forward to reading him for the remainder of the year.

Ignore those bimboes who wrote in to defend the great state of Wyoming, George.

Tim Colbert

Campus covered with concrete

Editor:

We have been concerned for quite some time now about the use of concrete on the ASU campus.

It is almost to the point where if you're not a biker you are a persecuted minority.

It has become evident that there is an excess amount of bike paths around the campus.

The other excess use of

concrete is for parking lots.

So much of what used to be beautiful open space has been leveled and concreted for parking.

We suggest that ASU think more than twice about putting in more bike paths and that it consider constructing a three or four story parking building instead of using up so much land for parking areas.

We want ASU to know

that we are concerned about the use of land and plan to do everything possible to insure ecologically minded use of our natural resources.

11 students in
Communication 311

Police officers should follow the rules too

Editor:

I frequently attend ASU football games. From time to time I glance around the section I sit in, and I see a great deal of alcohol being consumed.

I do not object to this at all.

The drinking of alcohol in the stadium is at the risk of the consumer, since signs at the entrance clearly state that alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the premises.

Occasionally, some deputy sheriff officers congregate near my section, and accept alcoholic beverages from their friends in the stands, knowing full well that they are drinking an alcoholic beverage, and the consumption of these beverages is contrary to posted policy.

My point is that if a rule is made, those who are supposed to enforce it should not place themselves above the law and ignore it.

Greg Harris

Democrats thank ASASU for helping voter turnout

Editor:

District 27 Democrats wish to express their appreciation to David Braaten and the ASASU for their outstanding effort in providing students with transportation to the polls on Election Day.

We would also like to congratulate the ASU students who took advantage of this opportunity to get to the polls and to vote.

We are sure that the shuttlebus system was one of the principal factors in

the increased student turnout this year, and we hope it will be continued in future years.

We encourage the ASASU and other student groups to keep up their active interest in voter registration and their continuing efforts to increase the awareness of students about issues and candidates.

Eliza M. Carney,
Chairperson,
District 27 Democrats

Police thanked for helping retrieve stolen equipment

Editor:

I would like to say thank you to our ASU police department.

Recently some expensive photographic equipment was stolen from my office and I had little hope of its return.

This time, instead of being busy writing tickets, the ASU Police quickly fed the identification numbers of my equipment into a teletype service.

This service provided other police departments, plus pawn shops, etc., with those numbers.

The equipment was picked up during an attempted sale at a pawn shop and returned to me without damage.

To Detective Al Smith et al, what you did is very much appreciated.

Jan Snyder
Graduate, Microbiology

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How to write letters

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ASU accused of overbilling on ticket sales

By Kate Glassner

The University overcharged student leaders for selling tickets to the Oct. 15 Eagles concert, the director of the Arizona Students Association said Monday.

John Ridgway said in the final breakdown of costs billed to ASA, Gammage Auditorium charged \$2,146 to the student association for "box office commission."

'And nothing more'

"Box office commission" should be only the actual costs that Gammage acquired for selling and distributing tickets — and nothing more, Ridgway said.

"If the money was an actual cost that Gammage had to pay to Select-a-Seat for the printing and selling of the tickets, then why is the amount so much?" Ridgway

asked. "If it wasn't an actual cost, then why is ASASU paying Gammage more than \$2,000 for nothing?"

Last week, ASASU president David Braaten complained about bills charged to ASASU for University facilities and services used for the Eagles concert. Braaten said the expenditures, totaling more than \$4,000, were "questionable" and asked for an explanation from University officials.

Profit killed

"The University is trying to kill the concert program which allows ASASU a possible profit," Braaten said. "The money we make from the concert program is out of University control."

University officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

The problem is in the contract negotiated between ASU and Select-a-Seat. Monday, Ridgway requested that Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, submit a copy of the contract to ASA.

"Either we have an argument with Select-a-Seat over the outrageous amount they charged to sell the tickets, or we have an argument with Gammage for charging ASASU for a service they didn't perform," Ridgway said.

"When we see a copy of the contract, we can determine who to approach about the problem."

ASA is facing other concert problems. The University is "sitting on" the \$3,080 profit appropriated to ASA by Associated Students executive council more than five weeks ago, Ridgway said.

"We haven't received the money approved by ASASU five weeks ago," Ridgway said. "Our bills and expenses are beginning to accumulate and we are running very short on funds to pay them."

More about

Prohibited rally promised

continued from page 1

"We want to mobilize the University community, with the belief that a small active minority can sway the majority," he said.

Figueroa denied the University cares about any speaker's topic. "We're not playing the role of big, bad administrators trying to suppress free speech."

He said the issue centers around Braun's refusal to go through University channels. "He has taken it upon himself to speak whenever and wherever he wants," Figueroa said.

"It would be very easy for us to set up a club," Braun acknowledged. But he added, "If we worked within the letter of the rules, we would be ineffective."

Company official to speak at MU on trip to China

A Phoenix construction company executive who recently visited the People's Republic of China will speak at noon Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room.

Sam Kitchell, president of Kitchell Construction Co. and past president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, visited China early this month. While Kitchell was in China, government officials arrested the late Mao Tse Tung's wife, Chiang Ching, for allegedly attempting to overthrow the government.

The talk, sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies, is free to the public.

For example, Braun said, groups wanting outdoor rallies must request them two weeks in advance. "The things we do are very spontaneous. I think it's unreasonable."

Braun also wants to continue speaking near the chapel — where the people are — and a potential bottleneck for campus traffic.

Figueroa said rallies are

not allowed there because they block pedestrians and bicyclists. "That's the narrowest part of the mall."

Two blind students had difficulty passing the site during the Nov. 2 rally, he said.

At today's rally, "We're just going to walk on the mall and start talking to people," — and wait for the University's reaction, Braun said.

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Hickman

Harry Braun said Friday, "We want a movement!"



Hickman

The vocal crowd took sides in the debate.



Denley

Bruce Buckley, accounting major, was Braun's leading antagonist.

Crowd joins speaker in impromptu debate

By Pat Denley

At 10:30 a.m. Friday, a lone speaker, joined by a few musicians, stood on the mall — trying to attract attention to their yet-obscure cause.

By noon a crowd ranging up to 100 watched — and took part in — what became a free-wheeling, uninhibited debate about America's political and economic system.

"As long as I've been going to school, I've never seen anything like this," said an on-looker.

Harry Braun, unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Congress in the 1st District, spoke as a representative of the Society for a New Earth.

Braun stood near Danforth Chapel, a few feet from a planter box that used to be a speaker's platform.

The podium was removed in 1972. Traffic problems, caused by crowds listening to orators, was the official reason.

The Earth will die unless institutions are changed, Braun called out, trying to catch the attention of students hurrying to class or lolling in the sunshine.

He singled out "big corporations" to blame for environmental problems.

But some listeners disagreed with Braun's viewpoint, and stepped into the circle of spectators to confront him.

They in turn faced pointed questions from fellow students — and what evolved was a spontaneous public discussion of serious issues, rare at ASU.



Hickman

Braun, the argument's focal point, stood outside for nearly six hours.

Photos by Debbie Hickman
and Pat Denley

Collage

TODAY

AWARE will have a brown-bag lunch in support of women returning to higher education from noon to 1 p.m. in MU room 213.

Tom Day of Academic Computing Services will speak on GPSS, a simulation language, at 3:40 p.m. in the Nursing Building, room 101.

Snow Devils will conduct a conditioning workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West. A trampoline, mini-tramps and exercise mats will be available.

WEDNESDAY

Baha'i Association will display and sell UNICEF cards and books from 10:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. on Cady Mall near the Social Sciences Building.

The fifth annual **Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service** will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center, University Drive and College Avenue. The University community is invited to attend.

MONDAY

Randy Wagner of the math department will begin an eight-day course on the BMDP statistical package at 3:40 p.m. in the Nursing Building, room 101.

STAMPS [Students Taking Action Against Monopolistic Postal Services] will meet for the first time at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. The group will discuss education programs and distribute information on how to protest the post office.

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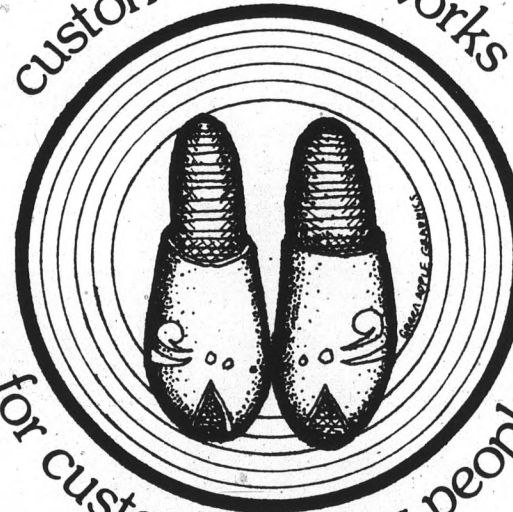
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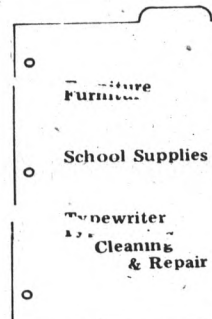
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By Gail Johnston
On Wednesday, Nov. 17,
at 7:10 p.m., two men met
downstairs in the MU to plot
the overthrow of the king.

Unobtrusively situated at
a rear table opposite the
pool playing area, and
conveniently ignored by
passers-by, Wes and Yousef
huddled over the map
spread between them,
planning strategies. They
were playing chess.

"Si . . . Yah . . . Okay,"
conceded Yousef. "You win.
Another game?"

MU rendezvous

The MU harbors many
such rendezvous, both daily
and nightly. Terry Nenaber,
MU recreation center
director, estimated 20 to 30
chess sets are checked out
from the center desk be-
tween 10:30 a.m. and 2:30
p.m. each day.

The desk has 50 sets
available. They are owned
by the ASU Chess Club and
may be checked out by
members upon presentation
of a club membership card.

"Some people play here 20
to 25 hours per week," said
Robert Holcomb, chess club
president. "They schedule
their classes around their
chess."

About 80 ASU students
are on the club's roster this
semester. Dues of \$1 per
semester entitle members
to MU equipment use,
participation in local,
regional and national
tournaments and discount
purchases for chess books
and equipment.

Club members also may
receive a 20 per cent
discount on membership
fees for the U.S. Chess
Federation, a national
organization sporting 60,000
chess enthusiasts.

"Chess is really a big
thing now," Nenaber said.
"When Bobby Fisher
showed up, interest
doubled. People of all ages,
interests and types are
playing now."

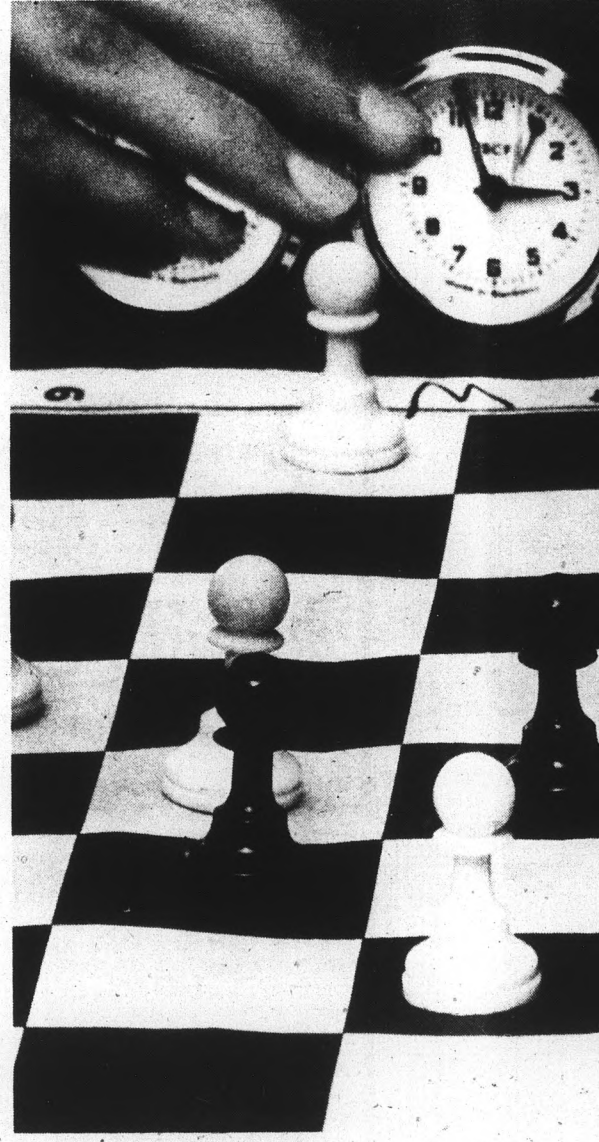
Kyle Rawlings, ASU
physics major and a regular
MU visitor, agrees the
stereotyped image of the
chess player is no longer
valid.

"Well, just look around
here (the MU chess area),"
he said. "There aren't any
guys in suits, ties and
square-frame glasses,
pondering Plato between

moves. These are just your
ordinary people, or for that
matter, some of us are
probably below average."

Fierce competition

William Tonnesen and a
stream of various opponents
carried on three hours of
fierce chess competition
Thursday. The MU playing



A plot to overthrow the king or a plan to save the king... the MU lower level as the game experiences a rise

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s plot moves in MU

area, with a backdrop of overflowing ash trays, Tonnesen's skateboard, a portable timing clock and an audience of six, hummed with a high-paced action not usually associated with chess.

Howls, grimaces and one loud "Shit!" signaled the end

of game four. Tonnesen leaped from his chair to imitate Jack LaLane, the famous body-conditioning expert, complete with deep knee bends, side stretches and vigorous torso rotation. After three hours of rigid tension, Tonnesen realized his body needed a short recess.

Although most students pay scant attention to the chess players, the downstairs area of the MU has a long history of people interested in pursuing chess.

"I've been coming down here for three and a half years," stated Rawlings, "and there's always been people playing." Nenaber said there has been some dissatisfaction with the area, citing heavy traffic flow and noise from the pool table area as problems.

Players from all levels of expertise can be found in the MU. Rawlings has nine years of experience behind him.

"It's fun and I enjoy it," Rawlings said. "Besides, it takes my mind off the homework I'm supposed to be doing."

Few women join

Women are nearly nonexistent among chess club members, nonmembers and observers who gather in the MU. Holcomb estimated five women per semester are involved in ASU chess. He attributed the low figure to "the theory that most

women were just not brought up to be aggressive. They have lacked the killer instinct necessary for chess."

Holcomb pointed out, however, that this trend is gradually disappearing.

On Friday at 10:30 a.m., six chess boards and 25 people clustered downstairs in the MU. Rawlings finished a game. Wes sat down to begin one. Two observers discussed another board in action. Someone sneezed, someone laughed and someone spilled their Coke. A game was conceded.

"Yah . . . Okay . . . You win. Another?"

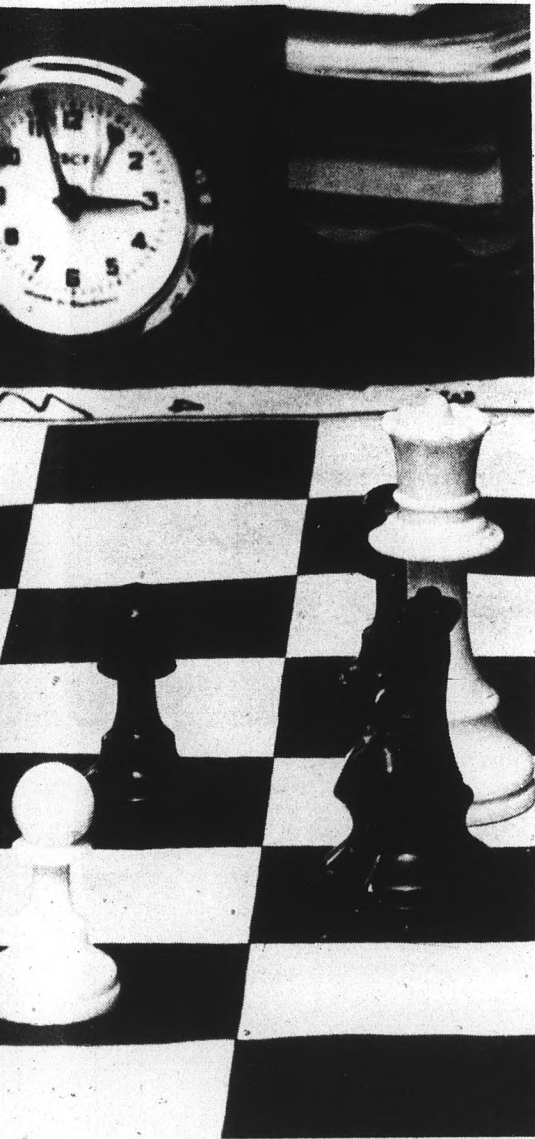


Photo by Greg Crowder

to save the queen. Chess strategy abounds in experiences a rise in popularity.

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| 2. COLA | 2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE |
| 3. APRICOT JUICE | 3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE |
| 4. COLLINS MIX | 4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE |
| 5. GINGER ALE | 5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE |
| 6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE | 6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE |
| 7. PINEAPPLE JUICE | 7. JOSE CUERVO WHITE |
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| 10. TONIC | 10. JOSE CUERVO WHITE |
| 11. CARROT JUICE | 11. JOSE CUERVO WHITE |
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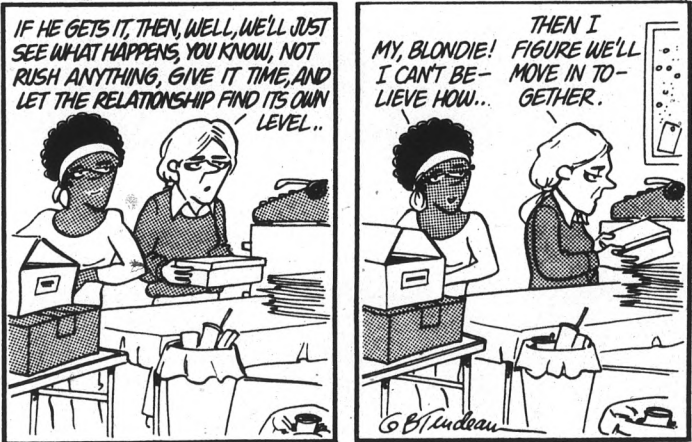
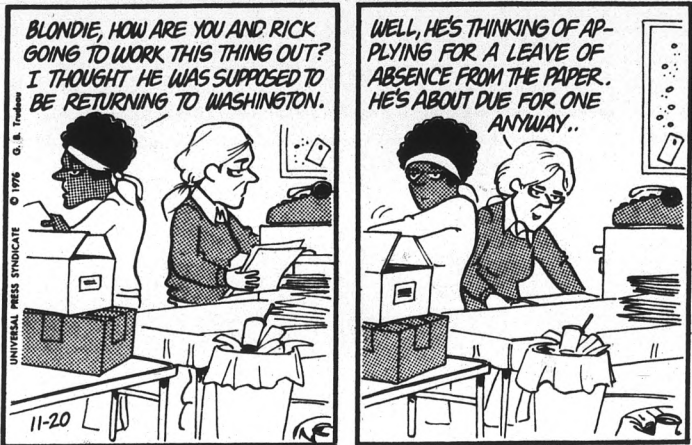
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Sociologist plans project on student drinking habits

Student drinking habits will be studied next semester to try to determine demographic patterns of alcohol use among ASU students.

Mark Kaplan, a graduate student in social work, will conduct the survey as his masters degree research project.

The survey will include questionnaires and interviews of 200 randomly selected undergraduate students, both full time and part time.

Kaplan was awarded a \$400 contract to conduct the survey by the Arizona

Department of Health Services.

He said the survey will set a precedent because "most other studies have only dealt with the frequency of the use of alcohol by college students on campus."

"The objective of the study is to explore the interaction and attempt to determine a statistical link between demographic data, age, sex, etc., academic

standing and patterns of alcohol use," he said.

Kaplan said the questionnaires will be anonymous.

"All the information I will gather from the students, I will hold in strictest confidence," he said.

Kaplan said he doesn't know if the survey results will affect the possible future sale of alcohol on campus. "It all depends on the results."

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Radio's talk-show host aborts suicide attempt

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — If radio talk-show host Brian Lehrer hadn't offered to take "just one more call" at 2:50 a.m. Monday, a man might be dead.

Lehrer was wrapping up his weekly talk show on WQBK when he said he would accept one more telephone call.

The person who called, a 19-year-old man from nearby Rensselaer County, mentioned to Lehrer matter-of-factly that he was going to commit suicide.

"We were talking about other stuff, when I made some reference to two weeks from now, and he said, 'I'm not going to be around then,'" recalled Lehrer.

"I asked if he was going away, and he said, 'I'm committing suicide.'

"I tried to talk to him, keep going with him, to talk him out of it, or find out where he was or something," Lehrer said.

"Then we went off the air at 3 a.m. I kept talking to him, kept him on the phone. Then some listener, who deserves a lot of credit, called the police."

An officer from the Bethlehem Police Department rushed to the radio station and Lehrer tried to get the man's address.

"We talked about music, and just general bull. I was trying to keep him going. I wanted to get his name and town, and I finally did."

State Police then were sent to the home of the youth, whose name was withheld.

"I kept talking to the kid while the State Police were trying to track him down, but at 10 minutes before 4 he said he was going to hang himself and hung up."

Troopers Gordon Gundrum and Maureen Gordinier found the house empty when they arrived at 4 a.m. They searched outside the house and found the youth hanging from a tree by a rope.

The troopers brought him down and rushed him to a hospital, where he later was listed in good condition.

"We almost didn't make it," said Lehrer. "If that listener hadn't called the police, it would have been all over."

ASU journalism student wins \$600 scholarship

A senior journalism student at ASU has been awarded second place in a national writing contest for an in-depth story he wrote about the Orme Dam controversy.

Jim Boardman, 25, will receive a \$600 check for his entry in the news writing competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program.

Boardman, who wrote the 2,000-word story while working full time for the Associated Press this summer, said he will use the money to "tip a few with my

friends." And the former State Press editor expects to use some of the cash to pay his rent and other bills.

Boardman's story outlined the various Orme issues including the Indians, geologic faulting, eagles, tubers, economics and other related issues.

Each month during the school year, judges from 50 accredited journalism programs are invited to submit two entries for national judging.

A matching grant of \$600 will go to the ASU mass communications department.



8 p.m. Visions

"Liza's Pioneer Diary" — In 1848, a young bride (Ayn Ruyman) comes of age while traveling to the Oregon Territory in a wagon train with her husband (Dennis Redfield) and his family. This is the first feature-length dramatic film by Nell Cox, a prize-winning documentary filmmaker.

9:30 p.m.

Mark Russell Comedy Special
The patriots of two centuries ago would have been proud of comedian Mark Russell, the man who's not afraid to take a verbal potshot at anybody in high office . . . or those who only wish they were. Russell will capitalize on the election in his first program of this season.

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You could become the victim of crime. Fifty-three persons are already statistics. They lost purses, wallets and bookbags to sneak thieves since the Fall Semester has begun. Don't let it happen to you! Here's what to do; keep personal property out of sight and locked up. Don't leave these items unattended. Do report suspicious activity to the ASU Police Department, 965-3456.
ASU Community Awareness

We'll both be thankful if you'll use your Thanksgiving Break to work on those Christmas cards and gifts. (But first, get them from us, of course.)

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ASU bug exhibit contains costly variety of specimens

Insects of every color and pattern — from transparent to fluorescent, from polka dot to plaid — grace ASU's research and teaching collection.

The 350,000 specimens represent numerous species, ranging from micromoths smaller than a fingertip to goliath beetles larger than a fist.

Other highlights include a lanternfly that looks like a peanut, a beetle that looks like a rhinoceros and a butterfly that could pass as an owl.

The collection is valued at more than \$100,000, said Dr. F. F. Hasbrouck, associate professor of zoology and curator of the collection.

Most of the specimens have been gifts to ASU from collectors who spend their leisure time among the nets and jars, special lights and funnels, spreading boards, pins and labels of serious bug hunters.

"They are extraordinary people," Dr. Hasbrouck said of the collectors, pulling out an assortment of scarab beetles that glistened blue-green under the light.

"Think of the hours of painstaking work that went into this. They had to be dug out of a dung heap and individually cleaned with a toothbrush," he said.

Dr. Mont Cazier, another zoology professor, has donated more than 243,000 specimens to the ASU collection, among them the scarab beetles.

"Insects fascinate me because of their multiplicity and complexity," said Cazier. "There are more than 1.5 million different species, and they enter into every facet of our lives."

"We don't rule the earth by a long shot. We simply coexist with the insects, and one little change could shift that balance. They are 100 times more resistant to radiation than we are, for

example. Insects have been here for 400 million years and they don't show any signs of moving out," he said.



Adult insects rarely live longer than a year, Cazier said. "Some go through five or six generations in just one summer. They evolve and adapt very rapidly. That's the secret of their longevity."

Cazier said despite sophisticated scientific efforts, man has yet to exterminate a single species of insect.

"No matter what we do,

insects take a good, solid 10 per cent of our agricultural product every year," Hasbrouck said.

"Without concentrated efforts, some say the insects would take up to 90 per cent." Insects have their good side, added Hasbrouck. They pollinate plants upon which some animals depend for life. "Insects are both beneficial and injurious. The trick is to take advantage of their benefits and neutralize their dangers," he said. "We keep at it."

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Regents to meet Friday for Pac-8 consideration

The Arizona Board of Regents will meet Friday and Saturday at the University of Arizona.

The sessions start at 10:30 a.m. Friday with a special meeting of the board's policy committee to consider a possible invitation to ASU and the UA to join the Pacific Athletic Conference.

A series of committee meetings will be held Friday, beginning at 1:30 p.m., and the board and University agendas will be presented at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Tuesday, November 30 - 8 p.m.

From Mexico through the Rockies to Alaska's Mt. McKinley, Don Cooper humorously traces the routes of the early westerners. It's like taking a history lesson from Bob Hope. Cooper provides in-person narration for his full-length color film, the second presentation in Gammage's Narrated Film Adventure Series.

Tickets: \$2.00 in advance
\$2.50 at the door (after 6 p.m.)

"SKIING ON MY MIND"
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Friday, December 3 - 8 p.m.

Warren Miller, the world's foremost ski adventure film maker, personally narrates his new feature-length color film. Hot doggers, deep powder skiing, Sun Valley, Mammoth Mountain, Alpine racing, plus much more. It's all captured on film by Warren Miller. Come at 7 p.m. as Gammage also presents the Third Annual "SALUTE TO SKIING." Visit ski resort exhibits, see the latest equipment and ski wear, and participate in drawings for free prizes. "Skiing On My Mind" and "SALUTE TO SKIING." Be there!

Tickets: \$3.00 in advance
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What you hear may change your life!

ASU passes up chance to choke, beats CSU 21-19

They tried — but they couldn't do it. ASU's football team had lost two previous games in the closing minutes, and seemed to be trying for more of the same Saturday night against Colorado State.

ASU's attempt fell short — the Devils won 21-19. The Devils were down 11-7 at the end of the third quarter. Then the fun started.

Mike Harris of A-State punched in two last-period touchdowns to put the Devils in front 21-11. Only 1:18 remained on the clock. The fans savored a rare ASU victory and headed for the exits.

But CSU quarterback Dan Graham used just four plays and 62 seconds to bring the Rams to within two points.

Sixteen seconds remained. Some of the fans were heading for the bars, but others had turned back to see if ASU would do it again.

Colorado State tried an onside kick and recovered the ball. But the kick didn't go the required 10 yards so the ball was awarded to ASU. Devil QB Fred Mortensen fell on the ball three times to secure the victory.

"We made it exciting by almost giving it away in the latter part of the game," admitted ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush.

The win, A-State's third in 10 games, evened the Devils' WAC record at 3-3 and brought a sigh of relief from Kush. The Devil coach noted that the CSU game was the seniors' last in front of the home crowd.

"We talked to the players at halftime about going out and winning this one for them. I don't know who they won it for, but I'll tell you what — it was great," Kush said, smiling.

Harris, a sophomore running back who has been bothered by injuries all season long, erupted for 105 yards on 17 carries and those two important touchdowns.

"Mike is a real good football player. He showed the capabilities that we feel he has," Kush said. "He can make a difference in our program. If we had had (him) in the early part of the season, I don't think we'd be in the position we are presently as far as our won-lost record."



Photo by Greg Crowder

Mike Harris, a sophomore back who has been hampered by injuries this season finally got into the line up — and into the end zone. Harris [40] scores one of two fourth-quarter touchdowns which led the Devils to 21-19 win over Colorado State Saturday night.

Jocks take lion by horns and squash foes like bugs

By George McCaskey and Tom Gibbons

Athletes, Inc. came out of the blue to win the men's intramural A League football championship Friday. They blanked the White Lions 28-0.

the Athletes a 13-0 advantage at halftime.

continued page 16

It was a team effort all the way. Athletes, Inc. dominated play the entire contest and when the final gun sounded, it was like a dream come true.

The White Lions had been the defending champs, but Friday was not to be their day as they were outplayed from wire to wire. They never stood a chance.

Gene Fredericks drew first blood for the Athletes, clutching a 44-yard scoring strike from signal-caller Randy Woods.

Wood did a remarkable job throughout the gridiron struggle.

Later, Keith Jones hit paydirt from 12 yards out and Woods garnered the extra point to give

SPORTS

Pick 'em champ noses out others for steak dinner

Wynn Gianneschi won this week's Pick 'em contest.

Mark Nelson came in second.

Gianneschi wins dinner for two at Jeremiah's Steak House. Nelson gets a large pizza at the Pizza Hut. The winners may pick up their prizes at the State Press office before noon Wednesday.

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(Precis of Films in Order of Their Appearance)

Part I

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Hilarious out-takes from the science-fiction series that refused to die. Contributed by Gene Roddenberry.

WARNING/LASER FILM (12)

Part I deals with the effects of "underground" films on the audience, and is a humorous take-off on the age of consumerism; Soundtrack by Frank Zappa.

Part II explores the realms of space, time and motion with a wondrous laser light display keyed to the Jefferson Starship's "Hyperdrive"

THIS IS NO MOVIE (4)

A unique 4 minute anti-film with soundtrack by the Rolling Stones, and a cameo appearance of Mick Jagger. Even the experts still don't know how it was made.

OMEGA (13)

Donald Fox's startling special effects film which envisions man's ultimate freedom — to roam the universe at will. Winner of the New York Experimental Film Festival.

TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE (16)

A hilarious animated tale which suggests that the psyche of man remains frivolous throughout life, and offers an alternative for dealing with reality.

REPLAY (8)

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Part II

HANOI GOLD (5)

Tom Paxton's anti-war song is the theme of this animated classic. The whole platoon gets turned-on to some special stuff and the war ends with both sides "smashed".

ANDALUSIAN DOG by Salvador Dali (9)

Made in 1929 by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali. A direct attempt to enter the subconscious world on surreal terms of reference. The startling imagery and complex associations caused a riot at its premiere screening, and still affect audiences in 1976. Probably the most famous experimental film of all time.

THANK YOU MASK MAN by Lenny Bruce (7)

Written by Lenny Bruce — is absolutely the funniest short subject ever made — all the voices are done by Lenny — and he suggests, as only he could, that Tonto and Silver were more than mere sidekicks.

BRAVERMAN HISTORY OF THE BEATLES (16)

by Charles Braverman
In 15 minutes the viewer is taken through the entire Beatle era, from Liverpool to Let It Be, and is given a better understanding of the immense effect of those four men on the entire world. Winner of the Atlanta Festival.

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The fabled movie, made by the Beatles as a Christmas present to their fans. Regardless of how many times it's seen, another viewing reveals more of the subtleties of the Beatles' wit which is the basis for the apparent insanity on the screen. The European version has an additional 3 songs, not on American releases, which make unbelievable improvements in the continuity.

THE END — THANK YOU FOR COMING

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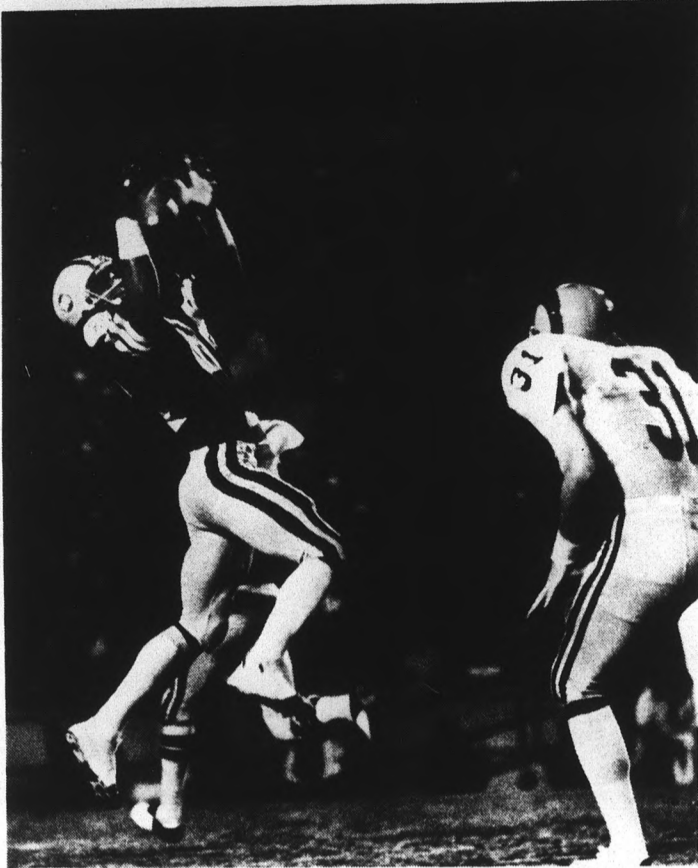


Photo by Marcia Prouse

John Jefferson grabs another one, this time in action against Colorado State. The 21-19 loss was the Rams' 15th to ASU. They've never beaten the Devils.

Wrestling coach loses best man

Gene Davis' biggest problem as head coach of the Athletes in Action (AIA) wrestling team will be replacing a wrestler who is a former two-time NCAA champ and won a bronze medal in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

"The champion is himself. Davis, 31, who has been coaching Athletes in Action grapplers since the team's inception nine years ago, and who won the bronze in the 136.5-pound category, has given up competition.

"It hasn't been very long, but I think I'll miss it," said Davis, whose team will battle Bobby Douglas' Devils at 7:30 tonight in the Activity Center.

"I may get ulcers just coaching," he continued. "When you're wrestling as well as coaching you can work off some of the tension . . . I don't know if I can sit through 10 straight matches."

Davis' ulcers may get a good start when the Athletes — a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ — take on the Devils. The ASU grapplers currently are holders of the longest dual meet winning streak in the country. They took their 17th straight over the weekend when they crushed Santa Barbara 48-0 in California. The AIA, which took the AAU in 1975, won its only match this year — a 22-18 win over Long Beach State.

"I think it will be a close match," Davis said. "At least I hope it will be."

Davis joined the AIA in 1967 after graduating from Oklahoma State with the hope of growing as both a Christian and a wrestler.

"I thought I had peaked (at a wrestler), but I had just scratched the surface," he said. He says he also matured in his faith in Christ.

"This has been a wonderful experience for me," said Davis. "I've seen a lot of people accept Christ and grow in faith."

He and his wife originally signed up for the Campus Crusade for Christ for two years. Davis isn't sure how much longer they will continue.

"We'll just take it one year at a time," he said.

Despite the somewhat small

salary he makes — he is paid as a staffer for Campus Crusade and must raise money for salaries like all other staffers — he says Christ has always provided for him, his wife and their three young sons.

"He's always met our needs, if not our wants," he said. "We've never starved. We didn't always have food, but we never starved."

Of course for a wrestler that's not bad anyway — they're always trying to lose weight.

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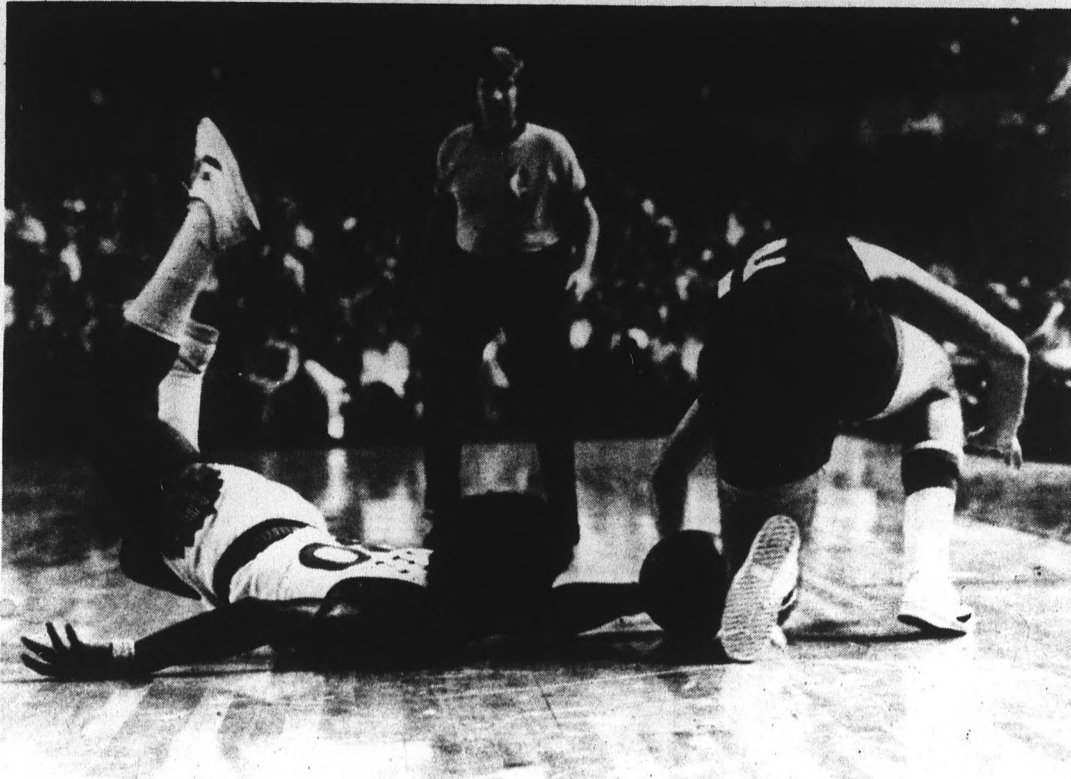


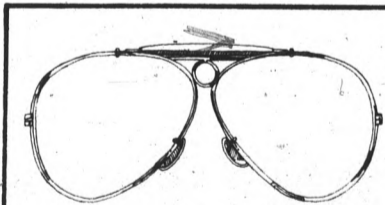
Photo by Marcia Prouse

Ball hawking

Rookie Ron Lee of the National Basketball Association Phoenix Suns sticks his neck out to recover a loose ball in the Suns' game with the New York Nets Friday night in the Coliseum. The Suns retired the jersey number of Connie Hawkins at halftime of that game. Hawkins was probably the most popular player in the Suns' brief history (see story page 16).

SPORT SPECS-TACULAR!

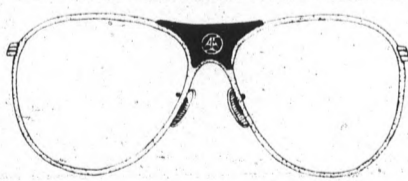
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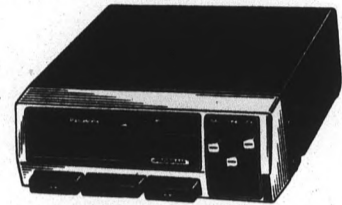
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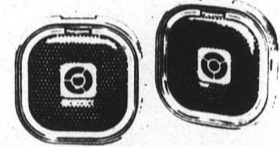
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'Hawk' comes home to retire jersey

By Cindy Campbell

He was called the "Marvelous Mentor of Motion" and practically created professional basketball in Arizona.

The man who could swoop to the hoop signed with the Suns in June 1969 and was traded in

1973. Connie Hawkins, not playing basketball for the first time in 15 years, returned to Veterans Memorial Coliseum Friday to have his Phoenix Suns jersey retired.

"This is the first time we are retiring a number. It is only fitting it is Connie's," said Phoenix Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo.

Hawkins arrived at the Coliseum early, which is a feat he rarely accomplished while playing. "As far as I'm concerned, all the people who thought I wouldn't be here on time, owe me something," he said.

The Hawk's timing was one of the most mentioned aspects of his career. H. G. Listiak, of KOY radio, said, "Except for bad timing he probably would have been the best in the NBA."

He was given a rocking chair to relax in and a piece of the old playing floor so he can "remember the good times in Phoenix."

His basketball ability was described as art. As Joe Gilmartin of **The Phoenix**

Gazette said Friday, "Some nights Connie was poetry in motion, other nights he was a still life, now that he has his rocking chair I know he was Whistler's father."

After he was given an alarm clock, set two hours early to get him places on time, and some unused airline tickets saved by the Suns from the times Hawkins didn't go or return with the Suns from a game, Colangelo gave the Hawk some real gifts.

The first was a portrait of Hawkins painted by local artist Roger Whitney. The second took the Hawk by surprise — Colangelo gave him the keys to a new car.

Hawkins hugged Colangelo as the crowd gave him one of three standing ovations, and then he took the microphone and began to thank the people of Phoenix.

"I want to thank everybody. I am nervous, I'm not used to public speaking. I really want to thank all the diehard Connie Hawkins fans who wrote to the papers when I was traded.

"This is the first time in 15 years I haven't played. I've been a househusband for two months and I appreciate my wife and the

job she has done. Since I've been home with the kids I have the nerve to tell her, "Not tonight, I have a headache."

"I've got to say something about Joe (Gilmartin), my main man. Never a day went by he didn't write about me. It wasn't always good but it was there. I'm

glad I don't have to read his suppository remarks anymore."

Nancy Hawkins summed up her husband's retirement: "I like it, it always helps to have your man around the house. I don't think basketball will ever be over with. They never want to retire. They still want to play or have something to do with the game."

More about Intramurals

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In the second frame, Woods put more points on the board with a QB sneak and a 26-yard pass to Mike Wagner.

The Athletes' defense kept its nose to the grindstone and gave its best shot. Their defense may have bent, but they didn't break, shutting out the White Lions potent offense and keeping it in check with clock-like precision.

In the B League finale, the Sig Eps whitewashed the Phi Delt 13-0. This game was a defensive battle.

Brian Palumbo broke the ice in the first stanza with a 50-yard burst. He added his second touchdown just before the half ended when he intercepted an errant Phi Delt pass and galloped 30 yards for six points.

In the women's game for the crown, The Players brought home the bacon — their third consecutive title — by getting by the Sweat Hogs 20-7.

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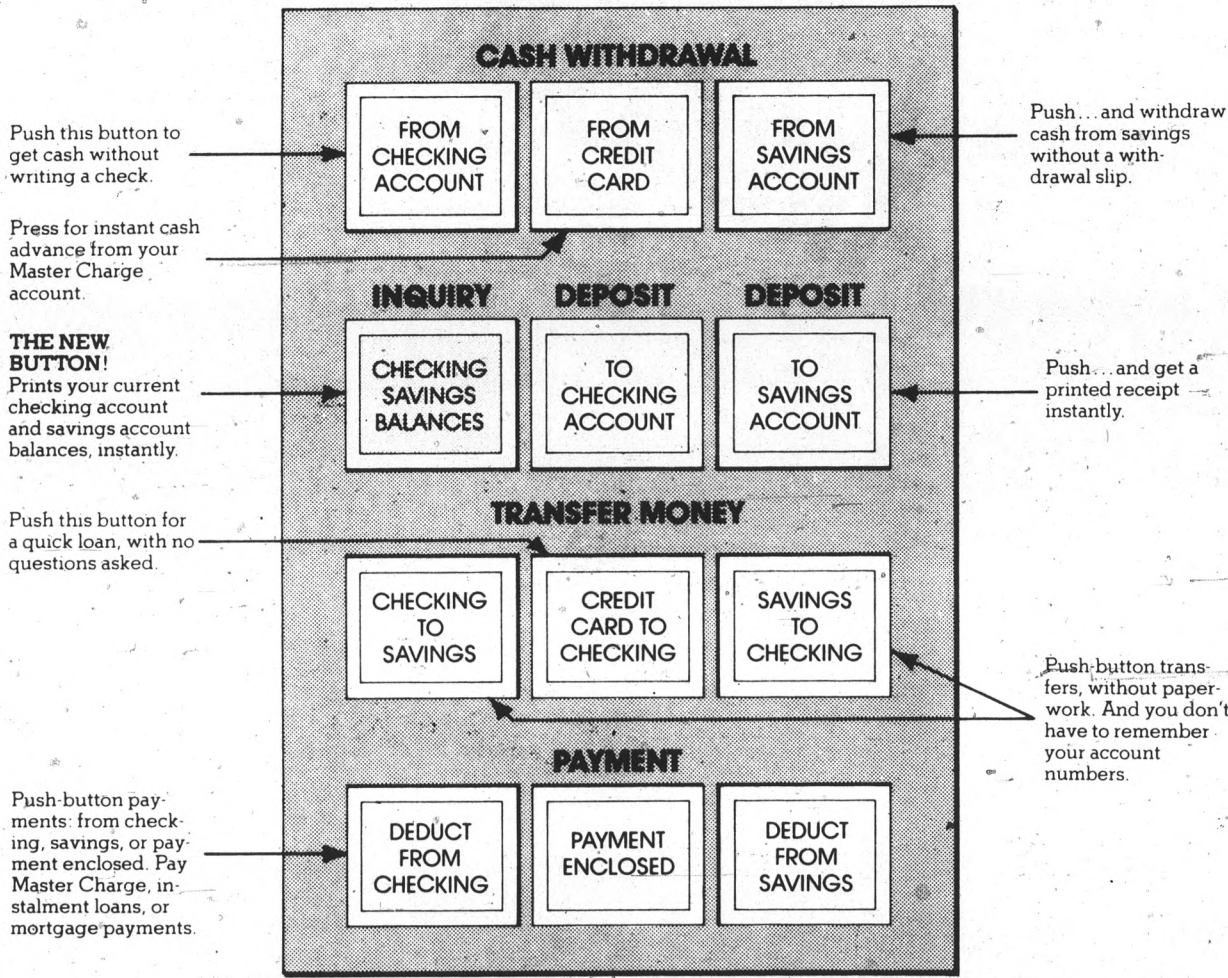
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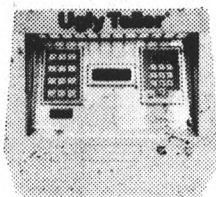
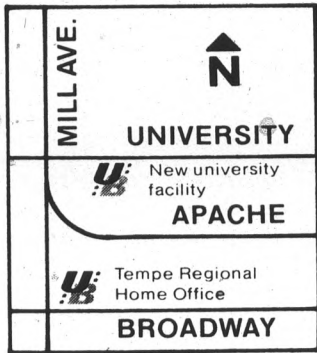
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By Joseph M. Berning
Member American Gem Society

THE FOUR C's OF DIAMOND PRICING

If the sign says 59c/lb., all the tomatoes in the bin will cost the same, no matter what shape they're in. Not so with diamonds. Four factors determine the price of a diamond: cutting, color, clarity and carat weight. These four measures make diamond pricing a complex procedure. A 1-carat diamond could cost \$2,000 or \$8,000 depending on the degree to which the stone matches the finest quality imaginable.

Most gemology experts have agreed upon what are known as **ideal proportions**. This proportioning, along with proper placement of 58 facets, provides the maximum balance of brilliance and fire. Any deviation from ideal proportions lowers the value of a gem.

Top color in diamonds is a complete absence of color. Most seemingly colorless diamonds have a slight yellowish tinge to them. The intensity of this yellowishness lowers the color grade.

Clarity is a measure of the amount and nature of inclusions and blemishes. A complete absence of such imperfections is most desirable for diamond. A few small inclusions or blemishes will not affect the stone's general appearance, but a heavily flawed stone will lose brilliance and fire.

Carat weight is the last factor to consider. Once all grades are given the stone, the price per carat is figured in. All these steps are necessary for proper pricing.

When you're buying tomatoes, you might be satisfied with one that looks ripe and free from bruises. You can afford an occasional error. But when purchasing a fine diamond, you need an expert's help. Make sure the jeweler you patronize has the gemological training to guide you to a wise selection.

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