

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 55, December 2, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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ASU considers outdoor podium

By Kate Glassner

Plans for a permanent outdoor speakers' podium at ASU were discussed at a Wednesday meeting of University officials and Associated Students.

The podium tentatively will be constructed in 1977 on the West Lawn and will give students and organizations the opportunity to give scheduled speeches.

Kevin Dahl, campus affairs vice president, and Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, met with other campus representatives to discuss construction and location possibilities.

"We are working towards some kind of permanent structure on West Lawn," said Dahl. "But first we have to clear the podium's construction with the Physical Plant and Campus Security."

Persons or organizations wishing to use the podium will have to follow a scheduling system that will coordinate the facility.

"Presently, the policy for scheduling speakers states the speaker or organization must schedule the event two weeks prior to the date they wish to speak," said George Bays, University Police chief. "But through discussion it has been determined that the policies are flexible and could be revised for the podium."

Associated Students recommended the facility be a spontaneous speakers' podium for students and campus organizations.

"If the facility isn't in use, we would like students and organizations to have the right to reserve the podium hours before they want to speak," said Dahl.

Interest in construction of the podium has been heightened by unscheduled campus appearances by Harry Braun, a spokesman for the Society for a New Earth, an environmentalist group.

"I could have arrested Mr. Braun Tuesday but instead I would like to approach the problem in a more positive way," Bays said. "I simply gave him a copy of the Code of Conduct."

According to the present policy stated in the Code of Conduct, a speaker must be sponsored by a campus group before being allowed to speak. Braun has had no sponsor.

Society for a New Earth is not a recognized campus organization, although Braun claims many of its members are ASU students.

"A campus group, the Humanist Association, has offered to sponsor Braun for his rally Friday," Bays said. "So now we can move forward in constructing a podium and revising the scheduling for a speakers' facility."



\$415,000 price tag

Parking plans approved

By Rhonda Prast

A parking improvement contract for ASU was approved Wednesday, despite earlier claims from Tempe city officials that the improvements will cause a water drainage problem.

John Ellingson, ASU's director of planning and construction, said each

of the three local Arizona Board of Regents members approved the plans. The contract for the project will be awarded to J.W. Nicks Construction Co., Phoenix, he added.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said improvements involve four areas with an estimated total cost of \$415,000.

Tempe city officials expressed concern about the drainage of water from the planned parking lots on the southeast corner of campus.

"The University engineer did submit some plans to us with lots designed to drain out into the streets," said City Engineer Don Pierson. "We've already had a problem with water on McAllister and Apache."

Pierson said he talked with John Ellingson, ASU's director of planning and construction, who said the original plans have been changed.

"We since have revised the plans to include a seepage pit so we can dispose of the water on the site," Ellingson said. "This was done before the bids were submitted."

Improvements include the paving of the area southeast of campus and the area next

to Goodwin Stadium. Curb work in front of fraternity houses and other areas around campus is also planned. New lighting will be added to the College of Law parking lot.

Ellingson said the improvements will cause five parking lots to be closed temporarily — but not all at once.

The project involves three lots at the intersection of McAllister Drive and Lemon Street and two lots south of the College of Business on the old site of partly-demolished Goodwin Stadium.

Cars displaced by the construction will have to be parked in lots north and east of Sun Devil Stadium. Four of the lots to be improved are used by students; one is reserved for faculty and staff.

Ellingson said the parking improvements would cause a large problem for people who regularly park in those areas.

"Sure it will be a problem," he said. "Anytime we improve anything, we have to displace someone for a period of time." Penick, however, said he thought there would not be much of a problem.



Relaxed

Photo by Rick Rusing

Nancy Brifer, a senior Dance major, finds an unusual way to relax in the hallway of the women's gym.

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

JUDGE ORDERS KILLER'S DEATH

A District Court judge on Wednesday ordered convicted killer Gary Gilmore to die by a firing squad at sunrise on Monday, two days after his 36th birthday.

MAN CRASHES WHITE HOUSE GATE

WASHINGTON — A man tried to smash a truck through a White House gate Wednesday but the gate held and he was quickly captured, authorities said. The front end of the truck was flattened against the northwest gate after the driver veered off busy Pennsylvania Avenue. A Secret Service spokesman said the driver, identified as Steven Williams, 38, of Santa Fe, N.M., was charged with destruction of government property.

ANGOLA BECOMES U.N. MEMBER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly admitted Angola to United Nations membership Wednesday by a vote of 116-0. The United States, which had once vetoed the former Portuguese African colony's admission in the Security Council, abstained in Wednesday's vote.

DISMISSAL ASKED ON ADAMSON

PHOENIX — Attorneys for alleged mur-

derer John Harvey Adamson filed a special action with the Arizona Supreme Court Wednesday, asking that charges related to a beating be dismissed. A Maricopa County grand jury indicted Adamson for conspiracy Sept. 7 in the alleged beating of Phoenix talent booking agent Les Boros.

PRESCOTT COLLEGE SALE FINAL

PRESCOTT — Sale of bankrupt Prescott College to creditors was made final today, said Doug Martin, attorney for Prescott College Mortgage Trust. The trust includes four of the school's largest creditors: Richard Wilson of Tucson, George Farnham of New York and the estates of Charles Ketterer and Stephen Congdon. Wilson is a University of Arizona professor. Actual transfer of the property is scheduled Dec. 8, Martin said.

STATE WORKERS GIVEN 9% PAY HIKE

PHOENIX — The State Personnel Board approved a minimum pay and benefit package increase of 9 per cent for state employes today. If the legislature agrees, the package would cost the taxpayers an additional \$24.9 million. The annual recommendation includes a 4.5 per cent cost-of-living increase and the equivalent of another 4.5 per cent in fringe benefits.

Portillo sworn in as Mexican leader

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jose Lopez Portillo became Mexico's 69th president Wednesday.

and swing the country toward the right.

His predecessor, in one of his last acts, awarded Mexican peasants titles to 1.1 million acres of land that previously had been expropriated.

Portillo, 56, a former treasury minister, accepted the red, white and green presidential sash from Echeverria at Mexico City's National Auditorium, where representatives of 102 countries gathered for the ceremonies.

Outgoing President Luis Echeverria also ordered a new expropriation of 8,668 acres of land, to be split into 60,200 small plots for peasants' homes, the Agrarian Reform Ministry said.

U.S. representatives at the inauguration included Rosalynn Carter, wife of president-elect Jimmy Carter; Lady Bird Johnson, widow of late President Lyndon Johnson; Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his wife, Nancy; and President Ford's son, Jack.

The 1.1 million acres already had been expropriated at various times since the Mexico's 1910 revolution but previously was worked by peasants who did not actually have title to the land. Echeverria's decrees formally awarded the land to about 32,000 peasants.

He warned that a period of hard work and austerity lies ahead. In recent months Mexico has been shaken by assassination rumors, economic instability, recession and a 20 per cent inflation rate.

In his inauguration speech, Portillo indicated his administration would return to more business-oriented policies

An estimated 10,000 antiriot policemen were posted on rooftops and in buildings downtown, where six bombs had exploded the day before.



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Fired professor plans ASU visit

By Debbie Czagany

Ousted professor Morris Starsky will return to the campus, even if it's only to speak, prior to his Dec. 13 reinstatement trial, his supporters said Tuesday.

Terry Oehler, a Phoenix attorney, told eight persons at a meeting the Committee to Reinstatement Morris Starsky is scrambling to collect the funds, endorsements and volunteers to support Starsky's visit.

Oehler said the speaking engagement is scheduled for Dec. 10.

Starsky was an assistant professor in the ASU philosophy department until being fired by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1970. He was fired for rescheduling a class so he could speak at a rally at the University of Arizona. At the rally he defended eight students who were arrested in a protest against racism.

Starsky's suit for reinstatement will be heard at the upcoming trial.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley has been subpoenaed to testify about alleged FBI involvement in Starsky's dismissal.

The trial also will determine whether Starsky waived his right to reinstatement by accepting a sabbatical leave of absence, as the regents claim. Compensation for damages could be awarded to Starsky.

The committee plans to sponsor the speech and picket his trial, Oehler said. The group is trying to get endorsements and funds from several prominent persons

and organizations, he said.

"We're going to approach Morris Udall and Wade Church for endorsements," he said.

He said the group also will contact the corps of reporters who are in Phoenix investigating the murder of Don Bolles, a reporter for *The Arizona Republic*.

"Maybe they can even cover the case," he said.

The group also is seeking endorsements from campus groups like the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Oehler said his committee has had trouble obtaining campus publicity because the group is not an approved campus organization.

He said the group has been operating on the mall as part of the Young Socialist Alliance to get meeting space and use of the mall.

Oehler said that in the past, his group has been chased off the mall and its signs have been removed.

The committee is presently without funds, Oehler said. It has tried to obtain student government money to help finance Starsky's visit, but has been unsuccessful.

"Right now we're told that there is no money available because the student government has overspent its budget," he said. "When the money from the Eagles' concert is released, we may be able to get some funds."

Ad hoc committee to decide Friday on parking plan

The final draft of the new campus parking plan will be reviewed by the ASU Ad Hoc Parking Committee at a meeting at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Memorial Union, room 221.

Members are expected to vote on all major points contained in the plan. This is the committee's last regularly scheduled meeting.

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Get it in gear: drop-add soon, fee payments due

Pre-registered students who discover on their spring schedules a professor with a reputation of being boring and difficult, will have a chance of escape next week.

Students may participate in the early drop/add period, Dec. 8-10, in the appropriate department office. William Haid, ASU assistant registrar, has urged students to take advantage of this opportunity, as it allows administrative channels a pre-vacation headstart in making adjustments in classes.

Spring semester class schedules will be available to pre-registered students in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union from Dec. 6-10. Haid reports that more than 24,000 students have pre-registered, 75 per cent of ASU's graduates and undergraduates.

"We have had, since 1973, some form or another of early registration," Haid said. "I think it has been very successful and I believe that we've got most of the bugs worked out now."

Haid said Tuesday 96 per cent of the courses requested were scheduled, and of this figure, 90 per cent were in the sections requested.

Fee payment may be completed during the week of Dec. 6-10 in the Arizona Room, and from Dec. 11-17 in the Coconino Room of the MU. After Dec. 17, fee payments must be taken to the Cashier's Office in the Administration building, or may be mailed.

Final payment deadline for spring semester is Dec. 30. Haid said students who are planning to mail their fee payments should do so before Christmas. "Postmarks don't count," he stated. "The payment must be in our hands here by the 30th."

Haid explained the reason for the early fee payment deadline is because school starts earlier than it did last year, on January 13th, and the New Year's holiday has cut into University processing time.

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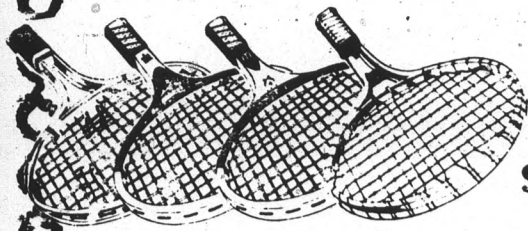
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EARS PIERCED FREE

Opinion

state
press

Our understanding of how to live with one another is still behind our knowledge of how to destroy one another.

Unknown

'I Found It' ads defeat purpose

Religion and religious beliefs are a very personal thing — or so it was thought.

But now, we have the most bombastic advertising campaign of recent times publicizing Jesus Christ and his potential to make life better. Many of us have seen the ads, but maybe not all understand what they mean.

"I Found It" bumper stickers, posters, large billboard ads and phone calls invaded the Valley about two weeks ago.

It is a highly involved advertising campaign. Madison Avenue refers to the practice as "tease and reveal."

It certainly teases, but it reveals a disturbing practice. One reason the campaign was designed as tease and reveal was to keep religious ties out of the message.

Any mention of religion turns off many people.

The fact of hiding the message, used to lure people to investigate, says something about the message; not many people have interest in a group of religious zealots who harass and annoy people into dealing with something they have no interest in.

Religion is a personal endeavor, and it should not be forced on unsuspecting people who don't care about it.

People find their own "god" in individual ways. These crusaders for Christ have yet to learn that subtle distinction.

Phone campaigns to advertise the message go even further in showing the incredible lack of respect for personal privacy these people have.

Phone calls espousing the virtues of Jesus Christ are as welcome as crackpot insurance salesmen selling insurance you don't want.

Don't misunderstand the point of this editorial. It is not condemning religion or religious people. What it is condemning is the harassment of people who have no interest in religion or dealing with the themes the "I Found It" people speak of.

Religion belongs in the church, the home, the mind, anywhere the individual desires to find it.

It does not belong on billboards, on bumper stickers, on phone calls, or in the hands of individuals who are blind to personal preference.

One of the things the "I Found It" campaign is doing, is further alienating people away from Christ.

Most people do not enjoy being pushed or forced into something they disagree with. The minority should not have advantages over the majority.

The intentions of the "I Found It" people are well intentioned. But the method is wrong and the results

The intentions of the "I Found It" people are done in good faith. But the method is wrong and the results probably will be indicative of the backward way it was attempted.

Students blast paper for mixed-up priorities

Editor:

We would like to know the intent of the *State Press*? Who decides what is important enough to be printed and what isn't? We ask these questions because we think the *State Press* and its reporters need to review their priorities.

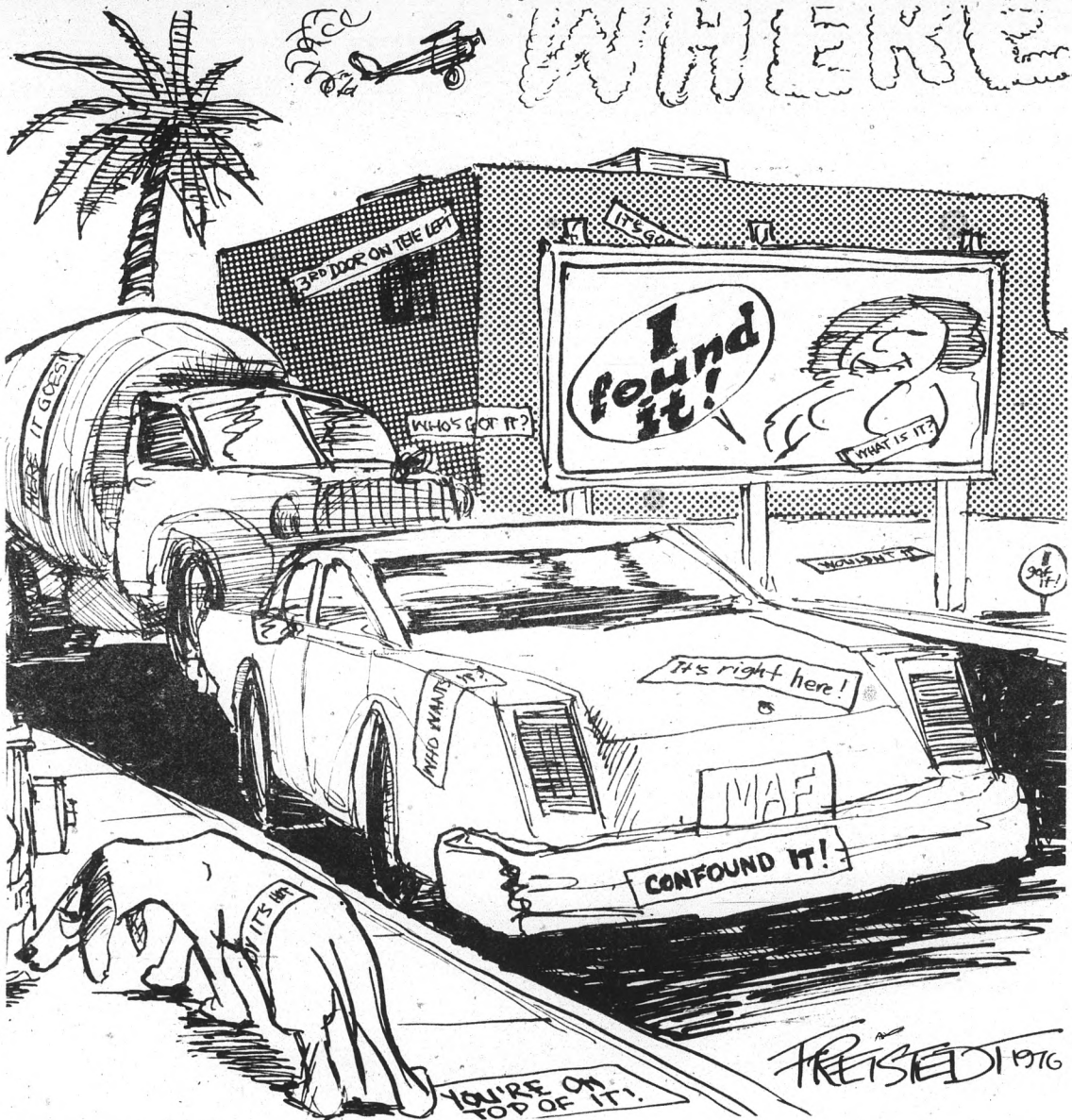
For example, Dr. William B. Lashbrook, a specialist in computer science, experimental methodology, general systems theory, experimental phonetics, information theory and processing, as well as small group theory, and communication theory, who spoke in the Mohave Room in the MU on November 29, 1976, would certainly appear to be deserving of some mention in your illustrious paper, as opposed to the garbage concerning our University Police "harassing" the poor *State Press* reporters. By the way, all the information

on Dr. Lashbrook was submitted in time for coverage.

Dr. Lashbrook's topic on "Philosophy of Science and Communication" was of interest to many departmental areas, specifically the department of philosophy, department of psychology, department of sociology and business administration. You would think that such a highly academic function as this would be recognized by the *State Press*. Obviously academics are not one of the priorities of your newspaper which we find most distressing.

We would think the *State Press* would not only back up academics but also reinforce the police by making them look as vital to campus security as they are and not like "wardens."

Carmen Nash
Louise Long



Quiet apathy pierced by rally

Editor:

It was a clear, crisp autumn day and the crowd by the fountain was small but growing. Some said that he was a prophet, others murmured rumors of messiahship, but a very obvious school administrator of some sort just scoffed and listened disgustedly.

Thus did Harry Braun once more pierce the quiet apathy of the Arizona State campus.

I myself was not surprised by this, for I had heard of Harry when he first started teaching in high

school. But what amazed me was the initial stand that the University administration took. We have all heard the arguments concerning the freedom of speech and the right of peaceful assembly, but the idea that the University Police might actually have been impelled to arrest Harry stops short of fantasy.

First, we know that the University is obligated by law to operate within the perimeters of the Constitution of the United States; but even more than that, Harry represents

something good, perhaps too idealistic, but good nonetheless.

His concern seems to be for us and the quality of life here on this Earth. And even if Harry's ideals are impractical in an ever-progressing world, he is concerned. If the University displayed even a small percent of this kind of concern, maybe the quality of education would do a turnabout, maybe our football team would win, and maybe, just maybe we could be proud once more.

Robert B. Curtis

Braun only wants publicity

Editor:

What is Harry Braun really trying to do? Is the Society for a New Earth only that? Apparently not.

The "raping of the planet" is not an idea new to the college educated. It is not a radical idea. Braun feels that if he operated within the law, he would not be allowed to present his views on the campus. Extremists of both the left and the right man booths on the mall quite frequently. Free Spirit has no trouble setting up on the mall. Ecology is hardly comparable.

In this case the administration is definitely acting patiently. University Police Chief George Bays won't even ask Braun to leave much less arrest him. When the "law" arrived at his Tuesday rally Braun urged the crowd "to act respectfully." Not of the "law" surely? What you can defend with ambiguity!

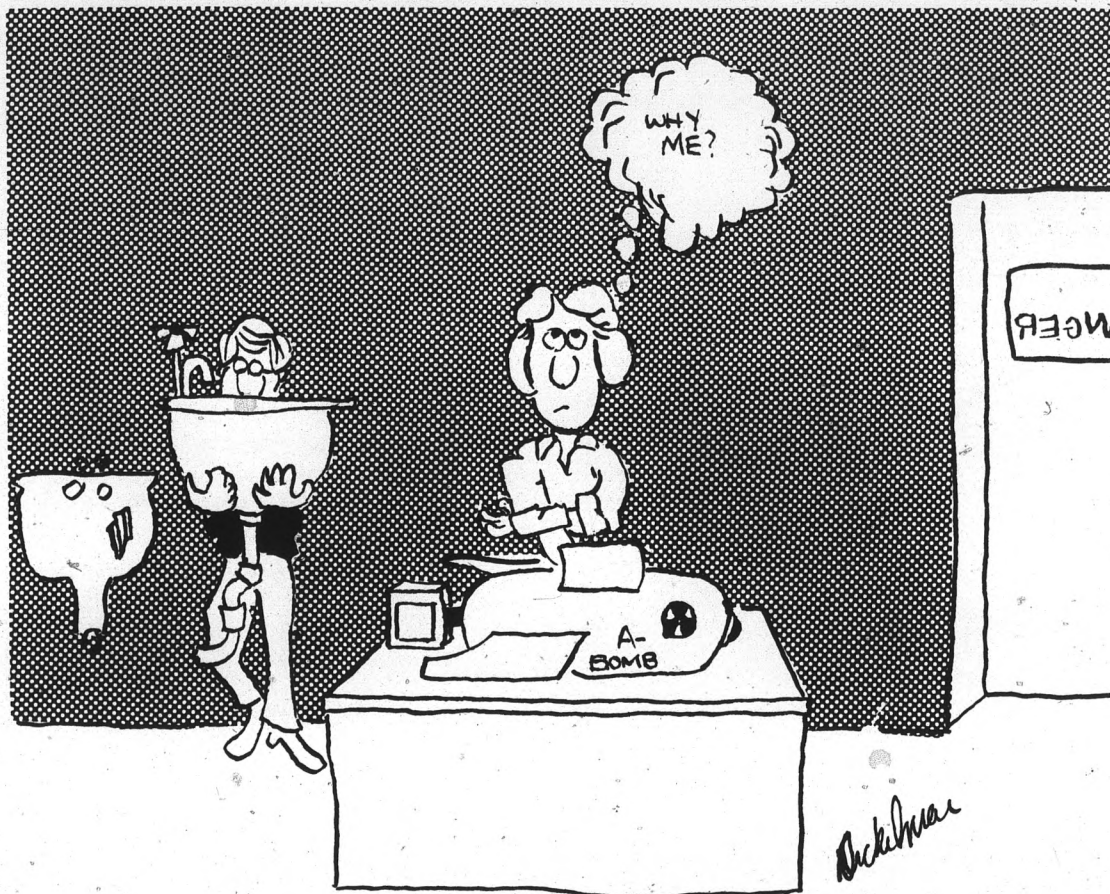
Braun, who recently ran for Congress in the 1st District, ought to explain what a campus boycott, a guaranteed income, a

revision of the tax code, and the "sunshine laws" have to do with the "rape." Ecology taken in its strictest context is more than any one group can handle. Harry Braun is still running for office.

I believe Harry Braun wants to be arrested, wants the "national media attention," and primarily he wants you to know who Harry Braun is. Don't get used. Confine your efforts to save the planet to realistic organizations.

M. A. Barfield
History - Pre-Law

University 'fail-safed' from bombmakers



By Tina Fesler

ASU engineering students are working with radioactive materials, but in amounts too small to make a bomb, the ASU radiation officer said.

Dr. John McKlveen said even if students had all the materials and equipment needed to make a bomb, "they probably do not have the knowledge."

"I gave a hypothetical problem to my students — gave them all the (imaginary) materials and equipment necessary to build a bomb — and they killed themselves faster than you could blink an eye from radiation exposure," McKlveen said.

About 40,000 grams of

uranium-235 are needed to make a nuclear bomb, he said. The ASU nuclear lab has one gram.

McKlveen said that several years ago a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student developed a working plan for a nuclear bomb, but the student was an exception.

"It took the government of India a total of 10 years and all of their top scientists to develop a bomb," he said. "A student just couldn't do it."

As radiation officer, McKlveen is responsible for the health and safety of participants in the ASU radiation program.

HOLIDAY CANDLELIGHT DINNER

For College and Singles

Sat., Dec. 4 6:30 P.M. \$3.00

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Orientation on mall today

A Black Orientation Day, featuring displays by black-related organizations and services at ASU, will be held on the mall today.

The event, sponsored by the fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi, will run from 10:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

The orientation day is the beginning of a fraternity effort to become more involved in the progress of the black community, George Brooks Jr., orientation day coordinator, said.

Let's face it!



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March of Dimes

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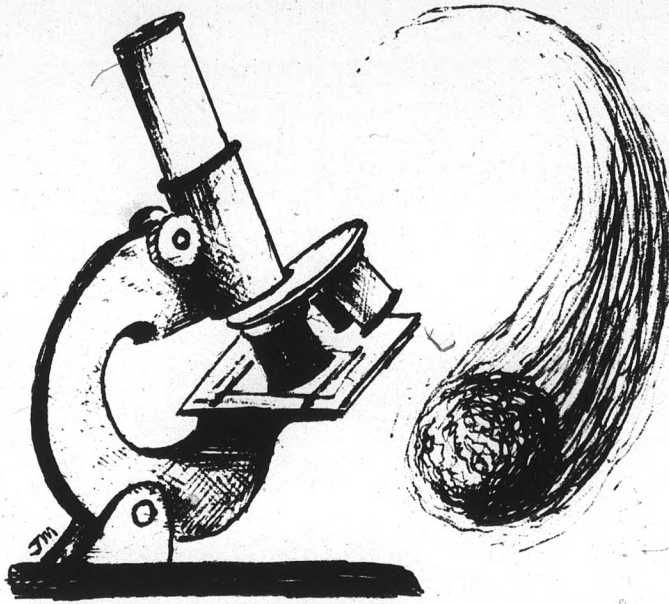
Scientists study acids in space rocks

Three ASU scientists are studying a rare type of meteorite that contains chemical compounds found in all life on Earth.

Dr. John Cronin, associate professor of chemistry, said some of the meteorites, called carbonaceous chondrites, contain amino acids, which are found in all living things and are the building blocks of proteins.

The presence of molecules so much like those found in living things on Earth, Cronin said, raises questions of how and where they were formed, and their relationship to processes that probably occurred very early in the planet's history.

The meteorites that contain organic compounds are believed to have formed about 4.5 million years ago — the same time the



solar system formed, Cronin said. Cronin is joined in the study by Dr. George Yuen, professor of chemistry, and Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies.

The project is receiving funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It has utilized specimens from ASU's meteorites collection.

Cronin said there is no reason to believe the organic compounds in the meteorites were formed by living things. He said it appears they are the result of a chemical process that probably occurred early in the history of the solar system.

Cronin added meteorites are one of science's most important sources of information on how the solar system formed.

Police programs to go on despite 38% state fund cut

By Khambrel Marshall

ASU Police-sponsored special projects will continue despite a 38 per cent cut in federal funds to state law enforcement agencies, chief George Bays said Wednesday.

Bays said that of the \$1 million — down from \$1.6 million this year — the state will receive from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), two per cent or \$20,540 tentatively will go to ASU, UA and NAU. The money will be split evenly between the schools.

"I only requested \$3,700 for our projects here at ASU," Bays said. "So the remainder probably will go to the other universities."

State Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt, the chairman of the governing board of the Arizona Justice Planning Agency (JPA), met with the heads of other state law enforcement agencies on Monday to decide how the funds would be split. The

recommendations made will go before the full JPA governing board in January for approval.

The special projects to be undertaken at ASU will come under a "Community Awareness" program which will include films and seminars designed to educate the community about crime and promote preventive measures.

Bays said the money for the awareness program should come after the January meeting of the governing board.

"I expect the funds will be allocated once the administration processes are completed," Bays said.

In addition to the \$20,000 allocated for the University Police at the state universities, the recommendations from Monday's meeting also included: \$344,000 for the Department of Public Safety for training and equipment;

\$124,000 for the corrections department to be used to establish a juvenile drug abuse prevention program.

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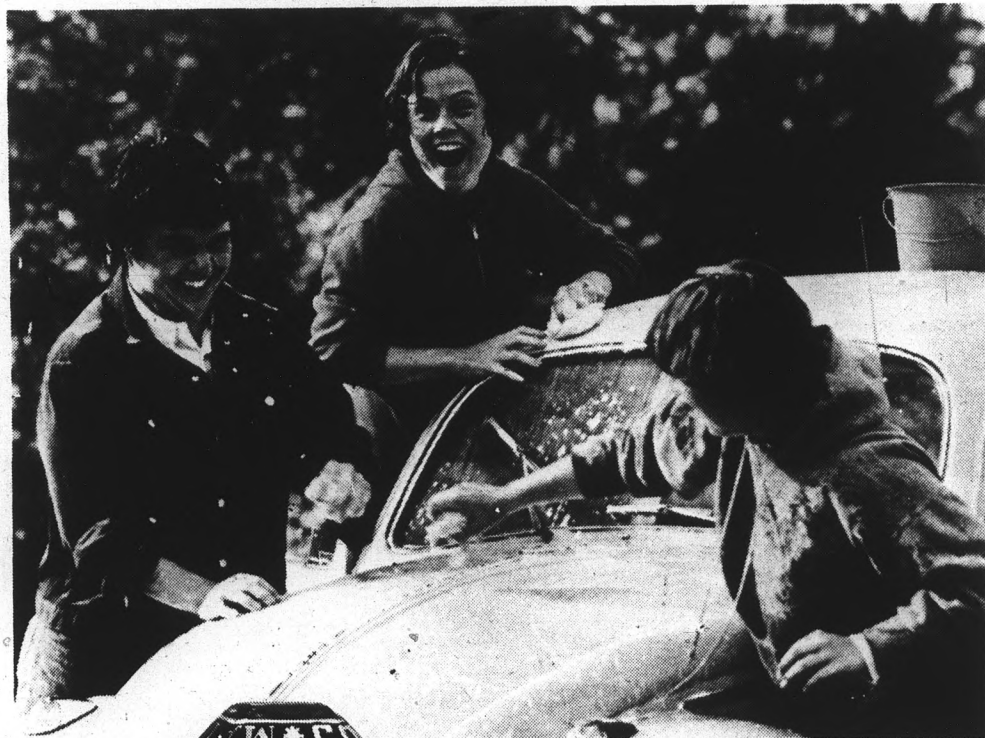
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Previous policies to hinder new Mexico ruler, prof says

By Carol Trickett

The misguided policies of his predecessor will hurt Mexico's new president, Jose Lopez Portillo, as he tries to bring the country out of economic chaos, said an ASU specialist on Mexican politics.

"The new president is a very capable, astute leader, but he has inherited a very bad

Environment to be topic of new class

A special course dealing with the environment, both in its historical and futuristic perspectives, will be taught by a visiting professor at ASU next semester.

The course, entitled "Conservation History and Environmental Concerns, 19th and 20th Centuries," is designated as a graduate level course, but will be open to undergraduates with special permission.

Dr. J. Leonard Bates, professor of history at the University of Illinois, will teach the class, which will meet Monday nights.

"Hopefully, it will interest teachers, city planners and persons interested in environmental management," Bates said. "That's why we've scheduled it as an evening session, so some adults can participate."

The course will trace the various concepts of conservation throughout American history, he said.

"Environmental concern is nothing new in this country," Bates said. "In 1626, the Plymouth colony passed an ordinance regulating the cutting and sale of timber on colony land. And, in 1639, Newport, Rhode Island banned hunting for six months out of the year."

Bates said conservation efforts around the time of Theodore Roosevelt focused on a utilitarian emphasis. The nation sought better production for forests, more water, coal, petroleum, and to some extent, wildlife.

But today, health and beautification are equally important reasons for environmental controls.

"In earlier times, the government played a key leadership role in conservation development," he said. "I believe it must once again take a forceful role, especially in developing solar energy and in providing direction as to how we can strengthen our dwindling national resources. This will involve some unpopular decision-making, but it must be done."

Bates said persons with knowledge of environment-related subjects, but not its historical background, would find the class beneficial.

"This would include persons who have worked in irrigation, agriculture, forestry, teaching, city parks and recreation and so on."

situation," Dr. Marvin Alisky, a political science professor said in an interview.

Portillo, inaugurated Wednesday, will "be very careful" and make economic recovery his primary concern, said Alisky, who specializes in Latin American problems.

The Mexican middle class is being "wiped out" by unemployment, inflation and economic instability, Alisky said.

One person in four can't find a job, Alisky said.

The troubled economy of Mexico is aggravated by a population growth of 3.6 per cent a year, he said.

Former president Luis Echeverria's expropriation of the tobacco and movie industries, combined with excessive government spending, precipitated the peso's collapse, Alisky said.

Echeverria expropriated

industries to make Mexico "look like a world power," he said.

Government takeover of the tobacco industry dissipated monetary reserves which could have been used to stabilize the peso, Alisky said.

Echeverria also promised Mexican peasants land whose ownership is disputed in the courts.

The peasants, called "campesinos," sit at the edge of the land, armed and trained by Marxist and anti-establishment forces, ready to move in, Alisky said.

This combination of economic and social factors puts Lopez Portillo at a "terrible disadvantage, but he's got a lot of good ideas," Alisky said.

"I'd like to see him be able to firm up the peso by finding judicious ways of cutting government spending," he added.



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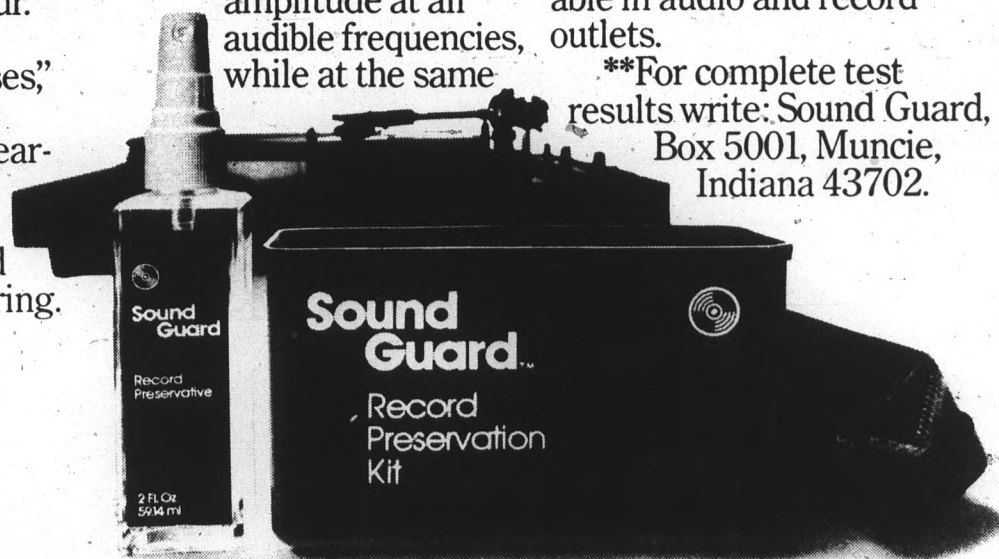
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Dr. Rafael Braun

Argentine leftists, military vie for power, prof says

By John Dougherty

Left-wing groups and dissent within the military hierarchy leave Argentina's political future in doubt, a Latin American political expert said Wednesday in the MU.

Dr. Rafael Braun, a professor of political theory in Buenos Aires, said an all-out war now exists between the military and Argentine leftists.

"When the military took over in March 1976, they found a situation where subversive forces had control of provinces in the country," he said.

The military overthrew Isabel Peron's government after she left the capital on a self-imposed exile. She had taken control of the government after her husband, Juan Peron, died in 1974.

"Enormous economic resources have been accumulated by the left-wingers through kidnapping and ransoming. The money they ransom is kept abroad and used to provide weapons," Braun said.

The military faces a severe problem fighting the radicals because they are hard to identify, Braun said.

"The subversives have an underground and they are the ones who are fighting directly. On the surface, they have student and worker organizations," he said.

Dissent within the different branches of the military has led to confusion in fighting the subversives, Braun said.

"It is very common that the navy does not know what the army is doing and vice versa. Within the armed forces, there are several groups and each one has its own idea on what should be done," Braun said.

Braun said the conflict will not end in a compromise, but only end when one of the two sides wins a military and social victory.

Although the military already has eliminated one left-wing party, it must cure the country's economic ills completely to

conquer its opposition, Braun said.

From June 1975 until the military takeover in March 1976, the inflation rate in Argentina was 556 per cent. The inflation rate for October was only 8.5 per cent, Braun said.

Date announced for English exam

The EN 101-102 Exemption Examination will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Language and Literature Building, room C-57. The test is given to all entering freshmen who have ACT English scores of 82 through 91. Successful completion of the exam entitles the student to substitute EN 104 for EN 101 and EN 102.

Railway car oscillation subject of \$196,000 grant

Railway car oscillation is the subject of a \$196,000 research project an ASU engineering professor has been conducting for two and one-half years.

"The research project is to find out why present cars suffer from bad railway oscillation," said Dr. Neil Cooperrider.

Oscillation, he estimated, is a primary cause of 25 per cent of the 7,300 annual train derailments in the United States. Application of his research will be "an analysis to be used to predict the feasibility of new vehicle designs," Cooperrider said.

Tuition discounts might be taxable

By Yvonne Dorosh

Tuition discounts enjoyed by faculty and staff members and their dependents may become taxable income starting in the fall of 1977, ASU's director of personnel has announced.

The Internal Revenue Service is proposing regulations that would classify the saving in tuition as income.

"We're going on record to object to it," said Henry Koelbl. "There's quite a sizeable number that take advantage of tuition waivers in general," he said.

In 1954 both houses of Congress agreed that the discount would be treated as a scholarship for tax purposes, Koelbl said.

The report said that the IRS is trying to revise the law by administrative action, which could be challenged in court.

Koelbl said that last spring, 1,105 faculty, staff and dependents took advantage of the benefit.

A staff member must be with the University for five years before he can get a discount for dependents.

The staff members are limited to six hours per semester, but only pay a \$5 fee. According to Koelbl, this is a savings of \$151 a semester.

Under the new regulation the savings would count as income for tax purposes.



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Committee seeks to up enrollment in health policy

Proposals to increase participation in the ASU student health insurance program are being studied for possible implementation in the fall of 1977.

A survey of 150 college and university insurance programs, recently conducted for the ASU Student Health Service, will be studied for input. Ideas are also being generated by campus personnel concerned about the issue.

Of the more than 34,000 students attending ASU, only 2,100 are enrolled in the student health insurance plan — only a seven per cent participation rate — said John O'Connell, chairman of the student insurance selection committee.

"When you get a small enrollment in a group program, the burden of paying the costs of the program is placed on a very few people," O'Connell said. "Low enrollments dissuade insurance company bidders and drive up premiums," he added.

The survey drew responses from 76 of

the 150 institutions contacted. A statistical summary prepared from the data indicates about 45 per cent of the responding schools have over 20 per cent participation in their student insurance programs.

"Perhaps a great deal could be learned from these schools," said Dr. Thomas Morehart, assistant professor of insurance.

Ideas already have begun to surface about possible avenues for upping enrollment. Morehart said he would like to see the program advertised in a way that would outline the benefits of the insurance to students.

"Publicity and promotion are really necessary," noted Morehart. "The plan needs to be marketed better than it has been."

In the past, administrators of the plan have mailed information to all students registering at ASU, said O'Connell. He added, however, that mailing lists were difficult to obtain this year.

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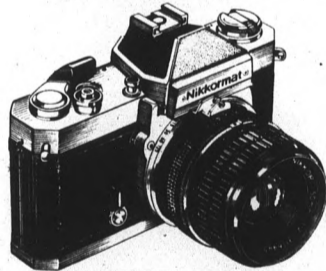
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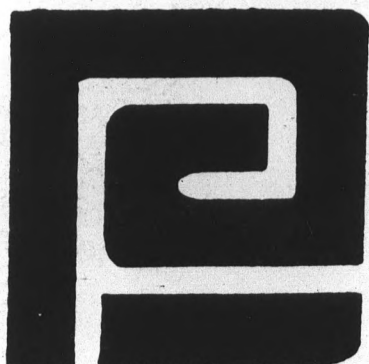
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ASU clinic offers individual help for poor readers

By Cheri Smith

Individual instruction is the only answer to reading problems, the coordinator of the ASU Reading Clinic said Wednesday.

"The most frequent cause of problems in reading is that when reading skills were being taught, the student did not have the maturity to learn them," Dr. Donald Jacobs said.

"We talk about making adjustments for individuals, but we don't make them."

The ASU Reading Clinic sponsors two reading programs. The College Reading Program, which specializes in improving overall reading performance, and the clinical program, designed for people who read below seventh-grade level.

"The reading program is for people who read on at least a seventh- or eighth-grade level. It is primarily to sophisticate their basic skills for study," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the reading program also teaches skimming, and how to read a test.

"We just want to make people more efficient," he said.

The clinical program is offered to the public, and includes people from second-graders to a 47-year-old man who was injured in an auto accident.

"We have about 80 clients in the clinic, and nine of them are ASU students," Jacobs said. "Most of them did all right until they got into upper division work."

Jacobs said many people read below seventh-grade level.

"You have to remember, sixth-grade reading level is judged literate," he said. "If you read on a sixth-grade level, you read as well or better than half the people in the United States."

Jacobs said he does not believe students should be held back in school if their reading skills are inadequate.

"Grade-level retention does not assure acquisition of reading skills," he said. "If other skills and social maturity are behind also, then retention is defensible."

Jacobs said students that are held back often suffer psychological damage.

Homecoming take small; organizers still pleased

Only \$500 for ASASU's proposed day care center was raised during the November Homecoming Week, the homecoming chairperson said Wednesday.

"We were happy that we earned some money," said Susie Kuntz. "It was a good deal that people did not take advantage of."

Keith Leoffler, ASASU activities vice president, said about 400-500 people participated in the week's events.

Don Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association, said the total amount the alumni raised still is unknown, but "we did raise some money for student scholarships. All the alumni events paid their way."

Kuntz said the committee accomplished some of the goals it had set last fall.

"I think we promoted more unity on campus and there was some money for the day care center," she added.

Leoffler and Kuntz agreed that even on a campus the size of ASU,

homecoming has a purpose.

"As far as students go, there's a place for them to be involved in the activities and they can provide a place for the alumni to come back to," Leoffler said.

Dotts said homecoming could improve "with student interest making it a total University event."

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11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

COLUMN B

1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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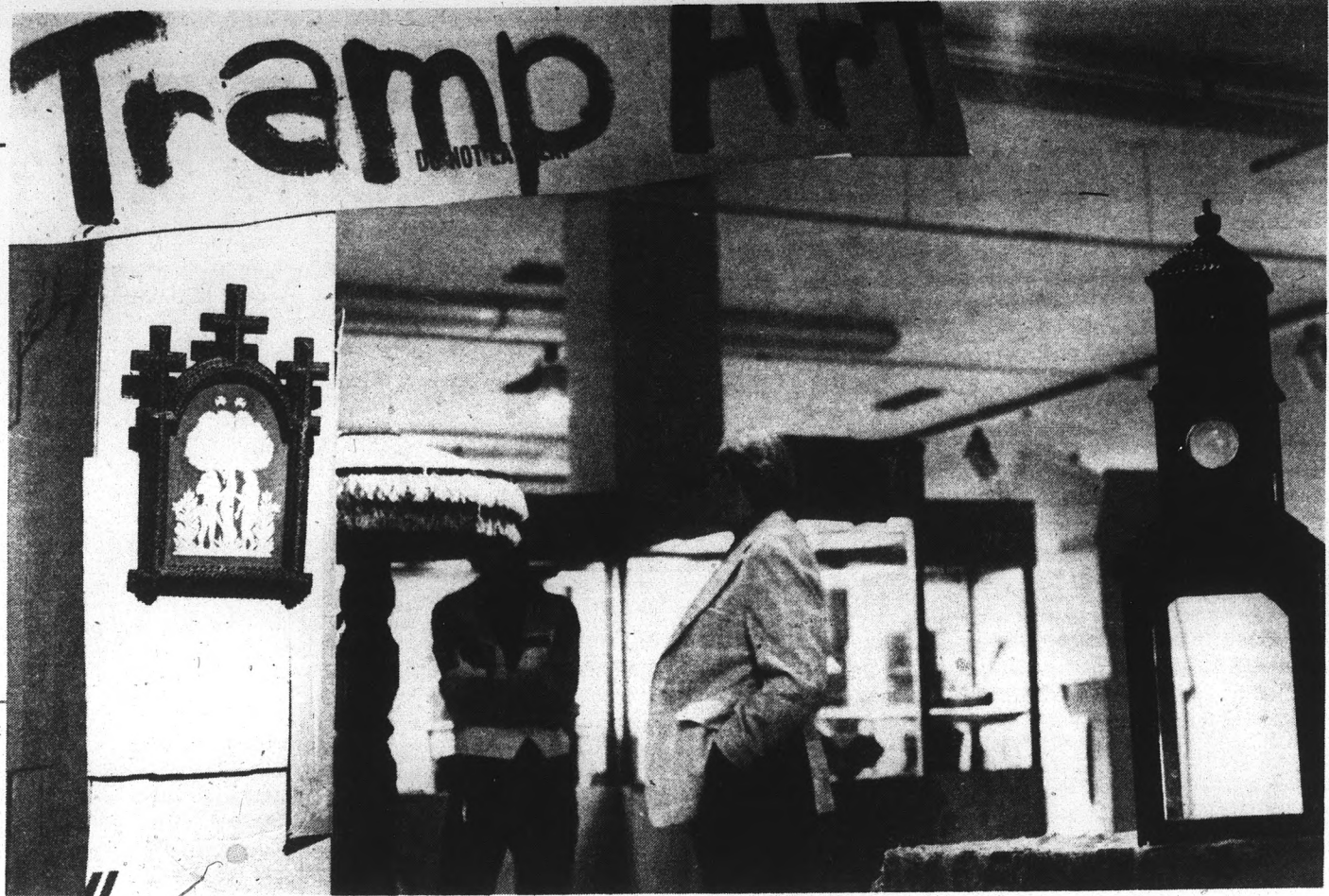
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Two visitors examine the Tramp Art exhibit at Matthews Center. The exhibit, which runs through Sunday, is a collection of wood carvings, paintings and other works of art done by hobos for food and board.

ASU committee to examine aging

It has been estimated that by the year 2,000, the elderly will make up one-fourth of the total U.S. population.

A recently formed ASU committee on aging coordinates efforts underway in 16 University departments to study the problems of the aged.

"This is the one minority group most of us can count on joining," said Dr. Gary Means, associate professor in the School of Social Work and chairman of the ASU committee on aging. "Still, people avoid talking about it or even thinking about it as long as they possibly can."

MU committee decks halls for ASU Christmas party

ASU students can get an early dose of Christmas festivities at a Christmas party Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the MU.

The party, sponsored by the MU entertainment committee, is scheduled in conjunction with the opening of the Christmas art sale.

—A choral group singing holiday songs and carols at 8:30.

—A Mexican buffet from 5 to 8:30 in the Gold Room.

—Free movies shown all evening, including "A Christmas Carol" starring Mr. Magoo, and "Santa and the Fairy Snow Queen."

Among the festivities will be the trimming of a Christmas tree and a live appearance by Santa Claus.

Other activities include:

—Entertainment by jazz groups from the music department from 6 to 7:30 in the Arizona Room.

—A Christmas puppet show at 6:30.

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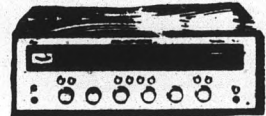
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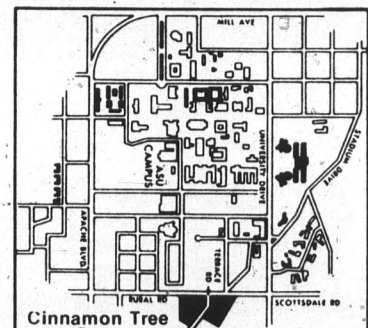
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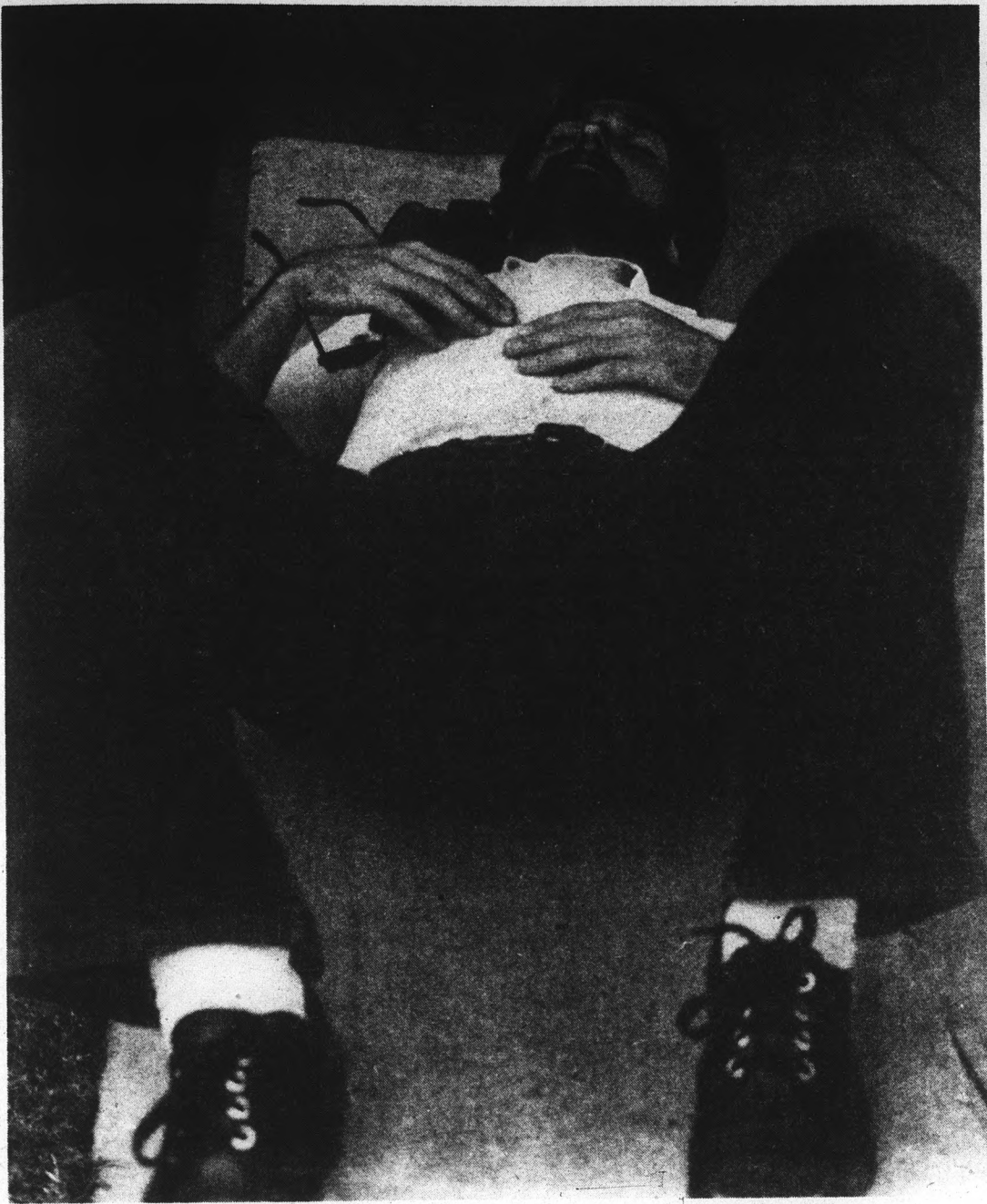
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Richard Cannon, 22, a senior Biology major, takes a nap on a bench by the library Monday.

Up-to-date Bible ends 'thous, thees,' attracts new readers

NEW YORK (AP) — A "Good News Bible" that uses up-to-date language for "thees" and "thous" and "begats" of earlier translations, was in print today.

It's the product of a 15-year translation project by the American Bible Society in an effort "to attract new readers to the Bible."

The first press run totaled one million copies, and the society said 60 per cent of the first edition was sold before publication. The "Good News Bible" comes 10 years after publication of the "Good News New Testament," of which 52 million copies were printed.

"What we tried to do was ask, 'What does this say in Hebrew? If the same writer were here now, how would he say this in our language today?'" said Dr. Dewey Beegle of Washington's Wesley Theological Seminary, a member of the translation team.

The King James Version of the Bible, printed in 1611, was the standard for English-speaking Protestants for more than three centuries. It was generally replaced for scholarly purposes by the Revised Standard Version, published in 1952.

The "Good News Bible" stands somewhere between the more scholarly versions and recently produced paraphrase Bibles, which concentrate more on the gist of a passage than on a literal translation from Greek or Hebrew sources, translators said.

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Geology prof studying shells with value at 51,000 clams

ASU geology professor Dr. Robert Lundin is currently unpacking and cataloging 133,000 shells, valued at \$51,000. The collection is a gift to ASU from Edwin Roworth, a retired California businessman.

Roworth spent more than 70 years accumulating the shells, which represent nearly 6,000 species of mollusks from around the world.

His gift makes ASU the home of one of the most important seashell collections on the North American continent, said Lundin.

"These specimens are in perfect condition," said Lundin. "Most of them were collected alive, and because it's no longer legal to do that in many parts of the world, our examples can only increase in value."

The four-and-a-half ton collection includes snails, oysters, clams, mussels, squid, slugs and octopi. One of the Roworth shells is worth \$600, Lundin said.

He said Roworth gave ASU the collection because he wanted the entire collection kept together.

"He wanted it in a place where it would be appreciated both as a display, and as study and research material."

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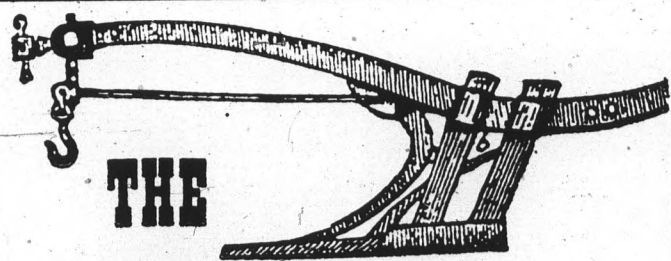


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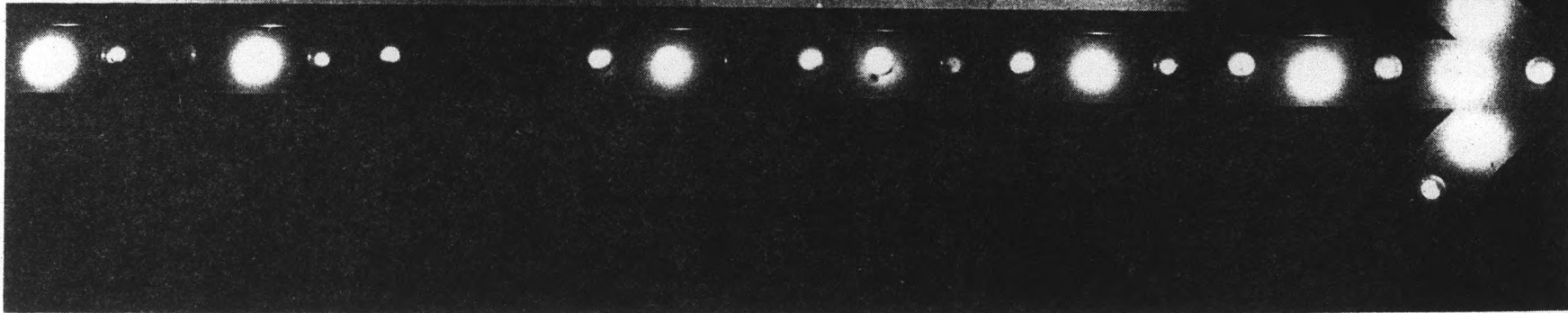
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Zodiac Theatre:

Manager claims 'Porn
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LIVE NUDE SHOWS SILVER FOX MASSAGE ZODIAC ADULT THEATER OPEN 7 DAYS



The Zodiac Adult Theatre, 1818 E. 1st St., is the only stage in Tempe that features nude dancers.

Hidden away on a side street, it would be easy to pass if you were not looking for it. An old brown framed building houses the Zodiac, which occupies the first floor. Above it is a massage parlor and next door is a bar.

Once inside the Zodiac, the customer is greeted with a small lobby lined with magazine racks, filled with the publications of the trade.

The smiling face of manager Ray Felder, 31, sits behind a half open French door and welcomes customers.

Felder, a former preschool teacher, said he began working at the Zodiac when a friend quit the job and he filled in for him. Felder has worked as manager for about a year and said he enjoys the work.

"I enjoy it as far as it's easy and pleasant work, as far as a retail type of job," Felder said. "It's better than standing in Woolco."

Felder said his duties include operating the projectors (the Zodiac also shows pornographic movies), sound and light systems for the live shows, selling tickets, stocking the shelves with various paraphernalia and janitorial work. "The only thing I don't do is take off my clothes," he added.

Many theaters in Phoenix offer pornographic movies, but the Zodiac is one of the few that also has nude dancing.

Felder said he thinks there is a theatrical tie between the legitimate stage and nude dancing.

"This is a stage show and there is a certain amount of dramatic presentation involved. What ballet is to drama this is probably the same relationship to drama. It has rules of the stage and the rules of the theatre involved."

"Generally the rule is the stage is where the line stops. You can lean over the stage and look as close as you want. You can lean over and look but you can't touch."

"The Little One" (her trade name) is a dancer at the Zodiac. Only 18, she does 22 shows per week, about 20 minutes per show. She said she makes about \$400 a month.

"Sometimes I have a moral uneasiness," she said. "Sometimes when I walk out there, I look at the people and don't get a response back."

"If they smile back at me and clap and seem like they enjoy me, then I enjoy doing it more," she added.

"Pornography isn't obscene," Felder said. "Any type person who sat in this chair for two or three days would come up with that conclusion."



Sugar Kane's trademark: her rose.

Photos by
Brian Drake

Story by
Dan Winkel

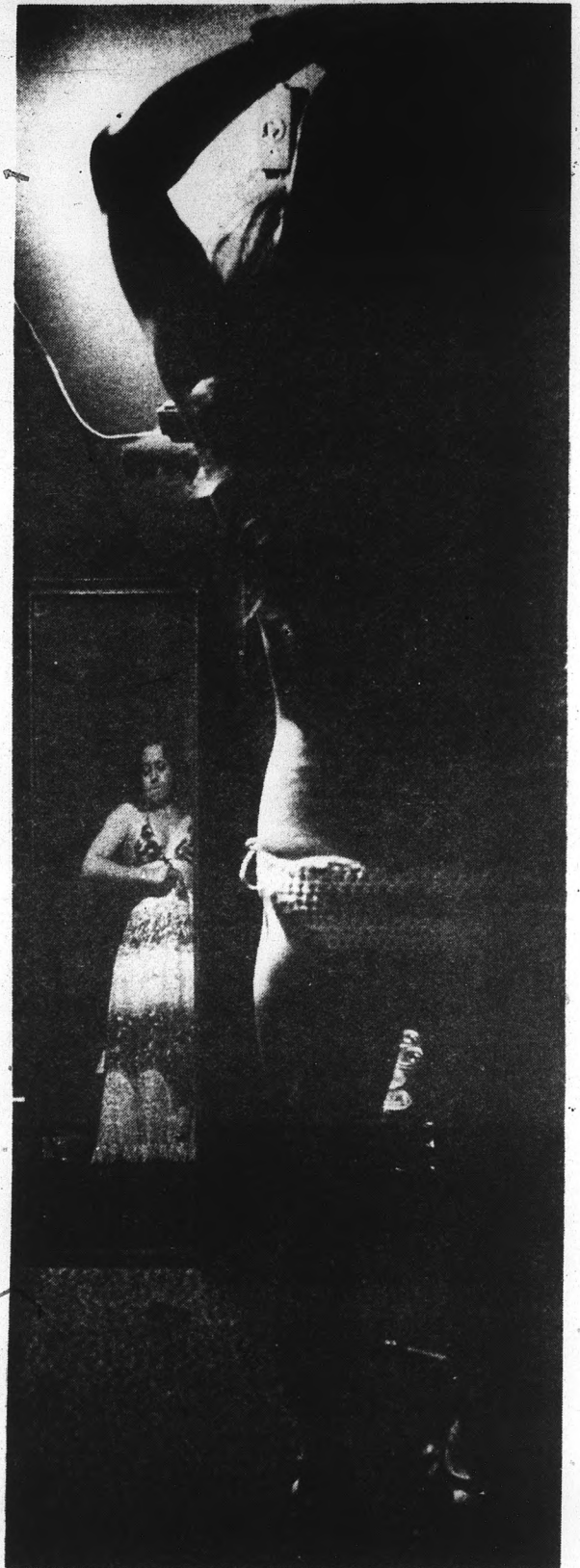
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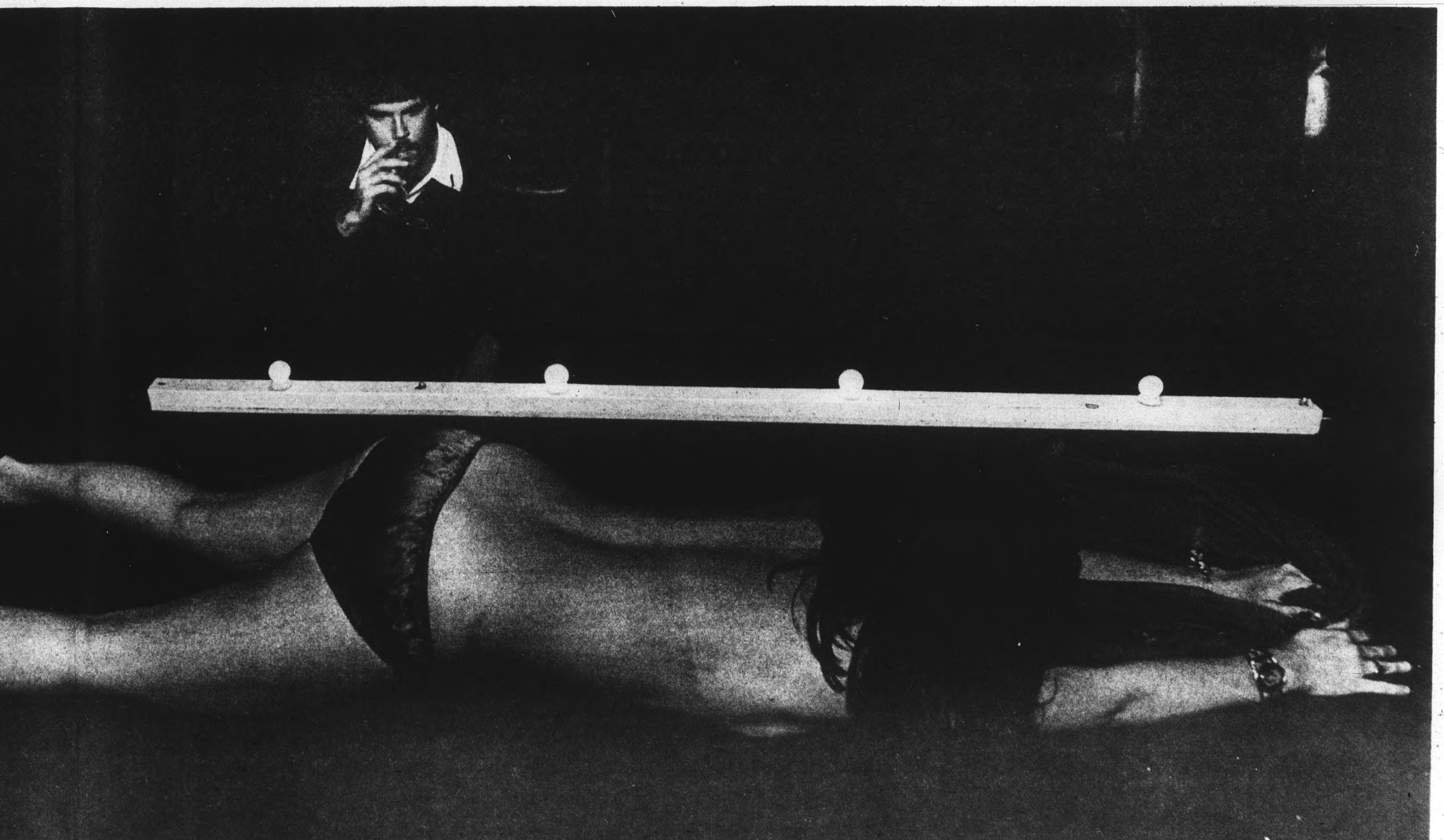
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Ray finds the paper interesting, even though his wife is featured on the cover.



"Sugar Kane" combs her hair before going on while "The Little One" reflects her costume.



At the midnight performance, an observer thinks about "The Little One's" next dance.

Ecologists focus talks on endangered species

By Angela Noel
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With "earth-care" as their battle cry, conservationists from around the world ended a three-day meeting Wednesday by urging renewed commitment to rescuing the global environment.

The focus of the World Wildlife Fund congress, the first meeting the 15-year-old organization has held in the United States, was on endangered species like the giant Galapagos land turtle, the snow leopard, whales, the tiny vicuna — and man himself.

Their defenders were the 700 conferees from 35 nations who raised their voices in an increasingly

sophisticated demand for a better planet earth.

By unanimous voice vote, 29 resolutions were adopted, including insistent pleas to African countries to protect wildlife from overzealous hunters, to Latin American governments to conserve tropical rain forests and to agencies in the United States to step up efforts to save the California condor.

The Switzerland-based fund, with affiliates in 26 nations, wants to provide "urgently needed resources to preserve the rapidly vanishing resources of nature on which man's survival ultimately depends." But at its

triennial meeting, fund leaders sounded more militant notes.

"For years conservation organizations were thought of as a sort of missionary area of the church, and conservation was merely akin to religious fervor..." S. Dillon Ripley, chairman of the fund's United States appeal and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, told the opening session.

"But fortunately those days are long gone. Conservation of nature today is inevitably involved with the problem of world stability and peace," he said.

Sir Peter Scott, a British naturalist and a founding member of the fund and current international chairman, saw the role of private organizations like the fund as a catalyst for government involvement.

Former prisoner from Indonesia to speak Monday

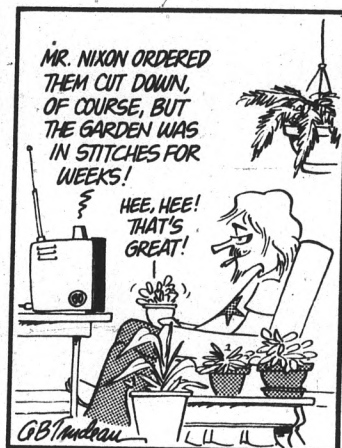
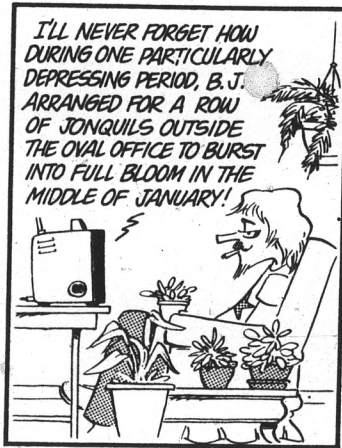
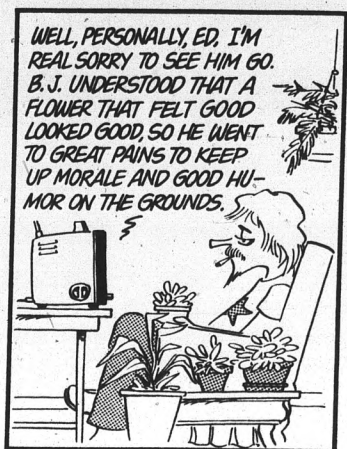
A former political prisoner of the Indonesian government is scheduled to speak at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pinal Room.

Carmel Budiardjo, whose husband remains in an Indonesian prison camp, will discuss her experiences as an inmate of the Women's Detention Camp in central Java.

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Handicapped coach recovers slowly

PHOENIX (AP) — Coleen Roth put her arms around her husband, John, a solidly built man with a love for horses and baseball.

Slowly she helped him stand up from his wheel chair, his leg strengthened by a special brace. He put his arms around her and they turned so he could sit in an easy chair.

"Comfortable?" she asked. She repeated it several times before he said, with effort, "comfortable," his face lifeless, eyes downcast and hands limp.

On March 24, Roth, the Alhambra High School head baseball coach, knelt to fix a Dudley Olympia pitching machine that had jammed, its arm half cocked. Always safety conscious, he unplugged the machine first, realizing it could hurl a baseball 100 miles per hour.

But something went wrong, and that arm came crashing into his skull.

He got to his feet, unaware of the heavy bleeding inside his skull, and directed junior varsity coach Marv Nevins to take him to a doctor.

"We went to the hospital expecting to take him home with a Band-aid on his head," Mrs. Roth said, "but when we got there, the doctor told us he might not live."

The arm hit Roth's head with the force of a sledgehammer, said Roth's doctor, a Phoenix neurosurgeon who asked not to be identified for professional reasons.

In the Good Samaritan operating room, the neurosurgeon and his team were prepared for another surgery and were able to operate on Roth within minutes — when it counted.

Roth lived through brain surgery and two battles with pneumonia. After six months in the hospital, he went home, his fight for a normal life just beginning.

Mrs. Roth, 44, a slender woman with searching blue eyes, believes her husband will get well. Otherwise, "I can't believe God would have gone to such extraordinary measures to save him. Everything had to work just so."

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Heavy Christmas sales predicted by economist

Halloween's tricks and Thanksgiving's turkeys are gone for another year, leaving local businesses competing for the richest sales plum of the year — Christmas.

"I have a feeling that this year is going to be very strong for the retailers," said Ken Ross, vice president and chief economist for the First National Bank of Arizona.

"The Christmas shopping season is like the frosting on the cake for retailers," he continued. "It's the busiest time of the year for them."

Businesses are beefing up their inventories in anticipation of higher sales and customers are shopping a little earlier this year, hoping to avoid shortages and crowds, Ross said.

Diamond's department stores are experiencing increased sales from last year, said Duane Nathe, vice president in charge of sales promotion.

"Sales are a bit soft right now in other markets throughout the country, but Phoenix is holding its norm that it has enjoyed this summer and this fall."

Redmond Largay, president of Goldwater's, said, "The public's buying mood has been uncertain, up and down constantly for the last three or four months, with no consistent pattern."

But he added he expects the 1976 holiday season to be a good one.

Bill Lewis, district manager in Phoenix for J.C. Penney Co., said "There is a lot of business to be done and it will go to the aggressive merchant."

Fed Mart's operations manager, Thomas Riches, said, "Customers are getting bolder" in their willingness to buy this year.

Ross said, "From the retailer's point of view, they are quite optimistic and they appear to have increased their orders. The retailer has his shelves pretty well stocked now, reflecting that optimism."

Retailers, in many cases, cut back on inventories last year. That may have compounded itself as the year advanced when stockrooms began running low but consumer demand was higher than expected, he said.

Retail sales for the first nine months of 1976 in Arizona surpassed by 15 per cent the figure for the same time period in 1975, Ross said, referring to First National Bank's economic reports.

"And temper that figure with the fact that we were pretty much in the economic doldrums, recovering from a recession," Ross said.

Arizona's November and December retail sales in 1975 comprised 20 per cent of the year's total retail sales and Ross said he expects the 1976 holiday sales share to be about the same.

Overall, Ross said, Arizona's economy is steadily recovering from the recession and his predictions place the state fourth in the nation in per capita retail sales, mining and manufacturing.

Paper recycling for charity drive to benefit ASU

The first paper bin in a campus organization's charity recycling project has been installed at the north entrance to the Tempe Center parking lot.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, plans to expand the program to other locations where it will collect 300 tons of paper a year. The paper will be sold and the money will go to charity.

Among the charities being considered are the creation of a Student Book Scholarship Fund, a day care center for students' children and an ASU Faculty and Class evaluation handbook.

'Nutcracker' planned for Gammage stage

It's magic time again at ASU's Gammage Auditorium when a nutcracker turns into a handsome prince on Christmas Eve to take a little girl on a fairyland tour.

Toys come alive, the Christmas tree grows and grows, miniature clowns appear and flowers perform a graceful waltz.

Familiar as it is, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" provides enchantment each year when it is staged by Ballet West as a highlight of the holiday season at Gammage Auditorium.

Five performances are

scheduled. The ballet will start at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 11 and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

Joining the Ballet West performance will be several young Valley dancers, selected by audition to perform with the company.

Music for the performances will be provided by members of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

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

Sculpture, lithos by Dadaist artist at ASU gallery

A sculpture and two lithographs by Man Ray, last survivor of the Dadaist art movement, are included in the University Art Collections at ASU.

A small silver sculpture is entitled "La Main d'Argent." The lithographs are "Composition Brown" and "Composition Green."

Born in Philadelphia in 1890, Ray spent his life as a painter, sculptor, photographer, pioneer of avant-garde films, etcher, inventor and "maker of objects." In 1917 he helped establish the American Dada movement. He died Nov. 18.

Ray referred to Dadaism in art as "a movement to express ridicule. We were destructive, but I think we had a good effect on the art of the period. Out of our movement came the surrealists, who were constructive."

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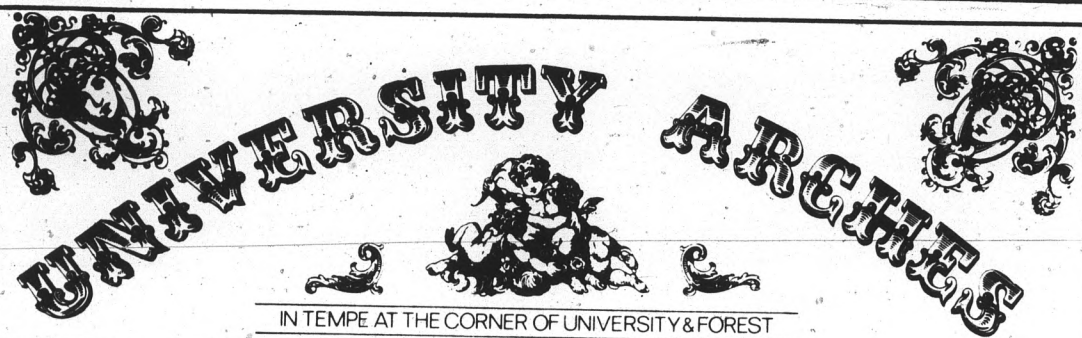


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Nation's Christmas tree on death bed



WASHINGTON (AP) — The national Christmas tree, a 44-foot blue spruce, is dying, and this season will be its last.

"It will be next year's Yule Log," said National Park Service Ranger George Berkclacy on Tuesday, while workmen using a crane adorned the 45-year-old tree.

The tree was transplanted in 1973 from Shickshinny, Pa., to the Ellipse behind the White House to serve as the first permanent Christmas tree. Previously, cut trees were used for the Pageant of Peace each Christmas.

The tree's top branches remain a lush green and it has grown four feet in its three years here, but the lower and interior branches are dead.

The Park Service has spruced up the lower half with branches from a 25-foot blue spruce donated by a man in nearby Silver Spring, Md. The cuttings are wired on to the tree.

Berkclacy said the tree suffered root damage, apparently from an inability to cope with

Washington's hot, damp, lowland climate.

The Park Service plans to replace it with a new permanent tree next October, "but this time we will try to locate one in Virginia or Maryland and one from roughly the same elevation," Berkclacy said.

For its finale, the tree will be decorated with 3,000 red bulbs and 57 ornaments. The lights will

be turned on by President Ford when he opens the pageant Dec. 16.

As usual, reindeer from the National Zoo will roam in an enclosure and a Yule log will burn in a fire pit to ward off the chill of winter nights in Washington.

It is in this pit, Berkclacy said, that the tree will be burned next Christmas.

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Improved job outlook faces grads

By Marty Hyman

The job outlook for students graduating this year is much better than last year, the assistant director of career services said Monday.

"If the graduates are willing to knock on some doors and put some effort into it, they will find jobs," William Baxter Jr. said.

He said the job market has improved because the economy has improved, but "a lot still depends on their (students') personality and where they are willing to work."

Graduates should be willing to relocate because "in general, the job situation is more competitive in the Valley than in the rest of the country."

When business representatives come to ASU they are usually looking for students who majored in engineering, sales or accounting, he said.

Baxter said that if a freshman asked him what field would be a good choice to go into, he would recommend engineering and other technical fields.

Students should register with Career Services a year prior to their graduation date, Baxter said. "This would give us plenty of opportunity to help them write up their resumes and arrange interviews during the year."

Career Services gets about 2,000 registrants annually, he said.

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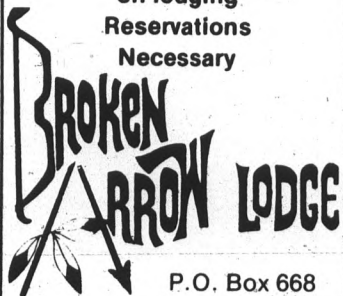


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U.S., China trade expected to rise

By Steven Fox
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Americans be watching Monday night football on Red Chinese television sets a few years from now?

That's one of the intriguing questions raised by Barry Richman, professor of management and international business at the Graduate School of Management of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Richman, an expert on the economy of the People's Republic of China, thinks trade between the United States and China will increase dramatically in the next few years.

Color television sets, transistor radios and other consumer electronics are among the possible items to be imported from China by

this country.

"You may well see color television sets from China within the next five years," Richman said in an interview. "They're producing them now, but they're talking about producing them for mass markets. If they did, they could undersell the Japanese."

"In fact, I think you'll see some of the same imports here that you saw after World War II from Japan and Korea."

Richman, who has traveled widely in China, says the recent purge of the so-called "radical" Chinese leaders after the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung may lead to more rapid industrial growth for China under its new rulers.

"It remains to be seen whether Chairman Hua Kuo-feng — Mao's successor — will abandon substantially the traditional model of self-reliance in favor of a rapid, long-term infusion of foreign capital and technology to meet the pressing economic requirements of modernization," he said.

"If the moderates can maintain control for the next 10 to 15 years, China would be in a position to achieve a real economic growth rate in the range of 5 to 8 per cent a year."

Richman says this could boost Sino-American trade from the \$3 billion to the \$6 billion level, a whopping increase from the \$1 billion figure of recent years.

Some of the products likely to be exported from the United States, in Richman's view, are chemical plants, agricultural machinery, computers and heavy transportation equipment.

In turn, the Chinese are likely to sell Americans gourmet foods, textiles, sporting goods, musical instruments and minerals, he believes.

China has paid much more for imports in recent years than it has gained on exports and suffers from a balance of payments deficit. But Richman thinks the vast Chinese oil reserves could reverse that trend.



6:30 p.m.

Public Memo

8 p.m.

MOVIES — "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1952). Michael Redgrave and Margaret Rutherford are featured in Anthony Asquith's brilliant adaptation of Oscar Wilde's brilliant comedy. Things become hilariously complicated when two young women fancy themselves engaged to a nonexistent suitor.

10:30 p.m.

SOUNDSTAGE — "Blood, Sweat & Tears and Janis Ian" — Blood, Sweat & Tears plays a selection of old and new hits including "And When I Die" and "Ride Captain Ride." Janis Ian sings "At Seventeen" and "Dance With Me," and teams up with singer David Clayton-Thomas for "Apple-sauce."

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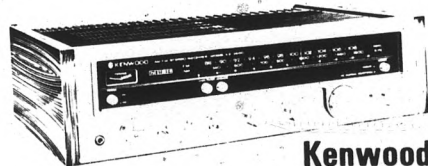
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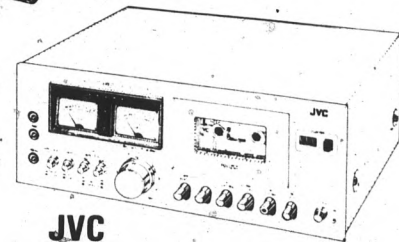
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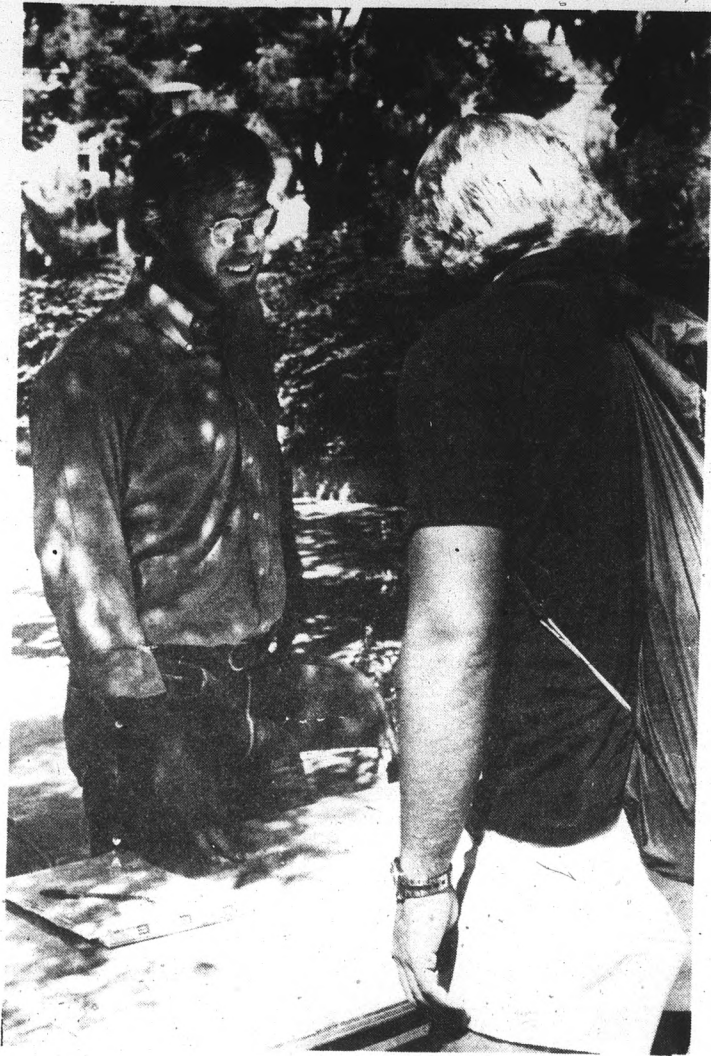
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ASASU President Dave Braaten mans the Associated Students booth on Cady Mall earlier this fall. Braaten, who graduates in May, plans to go to seminary.

President to priest

ASASU's Dave Braaten, following family footsteps, walks path to brotherhood

By Michael Padgett

The president of the Associated Students plans to graduate from the crowded halls of ASU in May and enter the sacred halls of a Lutheran seminary.

"I've already applied to a couple of seminaries and will know later which one I'll be going to when I graduate," said Dave Braaten, a graduate student in speech communication.

"The more I thought about it, the more I felt I should enter the seminary," he said.

Braaten's father and both grandfathers were seminarians, though that was not the major reason why he has decided to follow this path.

"My decision to enter the seminary had to be one I knew would be mine, and not just because my family was involved," Braaten said.

"If a person's talents are in a particular vocation, then that person would not be satisfied in anything else. Whatever career I may have chosen to enter, my family would be behind me."

Braaten's father, the Rev. Conrad Braaten, is pastor of the Ascension Lutheran Church in Paradise Valley.

"His father, my grandfather, was a missionary for 20 years in Madagascar where my father was born and raised," he said.

Braaten entered ASU in February, 1972, and now is finishing his master's degree in

intercultural communication.

"I've learned a lot about myself and I'm satisfied with my education. While at ASASU, I've had to make the decision between spending time with books or with the students, listening to their complaints. I chose to work with students."

Before his decision to enter the seminary, Braaten said he was interested in teaching, especially speech. Last year, he applied for and received an assistant teaching position in the speech department.

Braaten said one of his biggest accomplishments thus far as ASASU president has been to make both students and the administration aware that ASASU exists to help students.

"We have helped students in a positive way to get their education. One of our top priorities in the coming semester will be to establish a mediation

committee to work with students and the faculty in working out grievances."

In the past, students with a complaint about a professor or the curriculum had to first complain to the chairman of the department and then to the dean of that particular college, Braaten said.

"And if the student knew about it, he could carry that complaint to a grievance committee. ASU is one of the few remaining large universities without an academic mediation committee, using instead a grievance committee.

"There's a lot of talk about academic freedom, but what about students' rights?" Braaten asked. Those two things can work together. They don't need to be in conflict. And working together would be beneficial for the University and for the students."

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Both sexes to pay same to retirement funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Female workers cannot be discriminated against because they may live longer and collect more retirement benefits than men, a federal court says.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed Tuesday with a lower court's ruling that Los Angeles' Department of

Water and Power violated the civil rights of women employees.

The department had demanded 15 per cent more in contributions from females than from males.

The three judges said the practice violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Not all women live longer than all men," said

the court. "Yet each individual woman is required to contribute more, because the members of her sexual group, on the average, live longer."

The department based its position on generalization, just what Title IV of the Civil Rights Act was meant to abolish, the court said.

Switch concerns Stanford president

PHOENIX (AP) — The president of Stanford University said Wednesday he has an open mind about admitting ASU and UA to the Pacific-8 Conference.

Richard Lyman, here to attend a meeting of Stanford alumni, said in an interview he is concerned about the possible attempt to "squeeze" some of the schools in Washington and Oregon out of the Pac-8 if the

two Arizona schools are admitted.

The Arizona Board of Regents voted Saturday to allow the two schools to accept an invitation to switch from the Western Athletic Conference to the Pac-8.

Lyman also expressed concern over schedule difficulties in football and the proposed alignment of basketball teams into two groups.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

News
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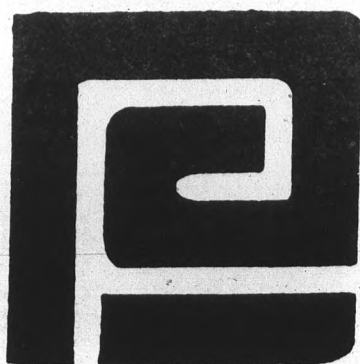


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Battle of the baskets

Wichita favored in Devil Classic

The ASU basketball team will play San Diego State in the second game of the annual Sun Devil Classic, 9 p.m. Friday in the Activity Center.

The University of Oregon plays Wichita State at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the losers of Friday night's games play for consolation honors at 7 p.m. preceding the championship game at 9 p.m. between Friday night's winners.

This is the 10th annual tournament sponsored by *The Arizona Republic*. ASU won seven of the nine tournaments since 1963. The tournament didn't take place from 1970 to 1973.

This year's tournament has been called the best in history.

San Diego State has played in the NCAA tournament the last two years while Wichita State

played in it last year.

Oregon has participated in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) the last two years. ASU played in the NCAA tournament in 1975 reaching the quarter-finals before bowing out to UCLA.

ASU Coach Ned Wulk is concerned about this tournament because of last week's game with UA.

"I didn't think we sustained our press in the second half against Arizona. I thought our press was good in the first half. We took them out of a lot of things that (second) half, but we couldn't sustain it. That's a conditioning thing."

Wulk added, "I was satisfied with all the starters in the Arizona game and I was satisfied over all with the play. I was dissatisfied, naturally, with losing the ball game when we had four or five very positive opportunities to win it."

Wichita State is undefeated this season, beating the Brazilian All-Stars, Augustana and Montana State. Three starters are returning from last year's team which won the Mississippi Valley Conference with an 18-10 record.

"On paper," Wulk said, "Wichita State has been installed as the favorite. Robert Elmore has been considered one of the top big pro prospects for them this year. They're picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference and any team picked to win the Missouri Valley is a pretty good team."

Oregon has defeated Athletes-in-Action 53-51 and they played Nevada-Las Vegas Wednesday night. Last year they finished in a tie for second in the Pac-8 Conference and they have two starters returning.

San Diego State lost to UCLA 74-64 to open their season and beat Northern Arizona University by 25 points earlier

this week. They only have one starter returning this season, but they shot a sizzling 57 per cent from the floor at the NAU game.

Wulk said he expects the same starters from the UA game to start in the tournament. Mark Landsberger's knee is still bothering him, but he will be in the starting line up.

"I expect the team will be up

emotionally like any game, but more so at home, assuming somebody comes out and sees them play. I think if it's a big crowd, they'll play accordingly," said Wulk.

"I don't think we were quite ready enough to play a tough ball game down to the wire like we did against Arizona. I think if we had been a little more ready to do that, we would have won the game," Wulk added.

Sports Shorts

The ASU women's swimming meet with UA, originally scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Pool, has been canceled.

Two members of the ASU tennis team, Ted Williams and Ron Lerner, have been invited to play doubles in the World-Class Men's Tennis Tournament on Dec. 2-5 at the Tempe Racquet and Swim Club.

Their opponents have yet to be drawn from the following world class players: Charlie Pasarell, Cliff Richey, Dick Stockton, Sandy Mayer, Fred Stolle, Eric van Dillen and Jeff Borowiak.

Williams and Lerner have won four tournaments in a row this fall and are currently on a 22 match winning streak.

Voting for participants for the 6th Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic has begun at all Pizza Hut restaurants and participating universities.

The NCAA and NAIA sanctioned charity all-star game for senior collegians is scheduled for April 5th at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Al McGuire, head basketball coach at Marquette, has been named to coach the East squad.

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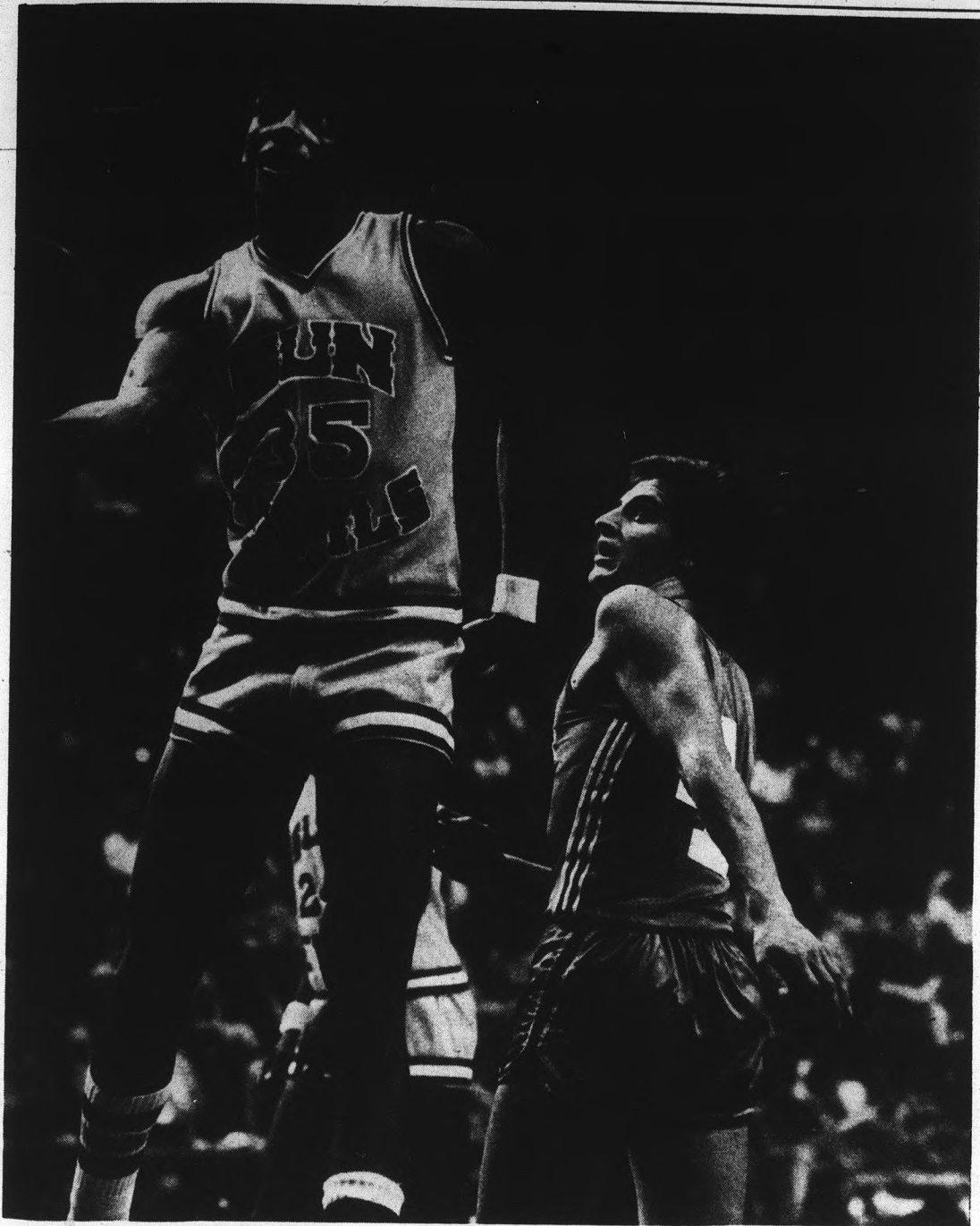
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Going international

ASU's Dulane Harris figures he has it made as a dismayed member of the Olympic silver medal winning Yugoslavian team is left behind. The Devils held onto a one point victory.

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Club President Steven Frey emphasizes that a rugby match is a social event as well as an athletic endeavor.

"We play rugby for the sake of competitive athletics," Frey said. "But just as important is the spirit of friendship which exists at the postgame beer bust thrown by the host team. Rugby

is played for fun."

The game tests one's fortitude. A jersey, shorts, stockings and spikes are the uniform, even in the coldest and most foul weather. Protective padding of any kind is frowned upon by

"ruggers." A match lasts anywhere from 60 to 80 minutes. The only respites are for injury (two minutes) and halftime (10 minutes). There are no substitutions.

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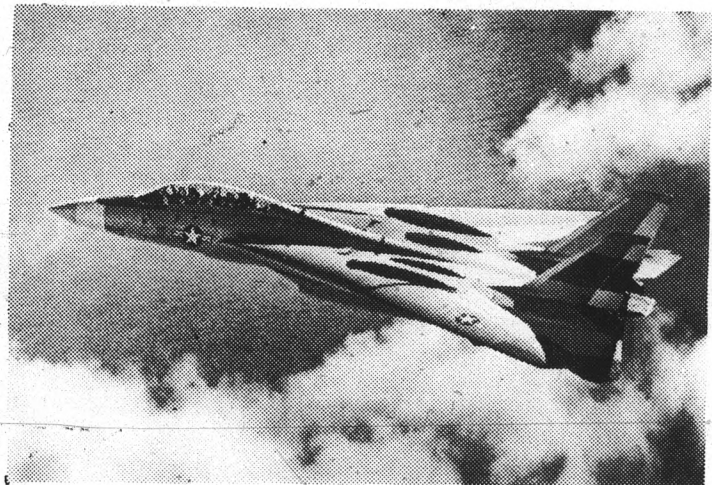
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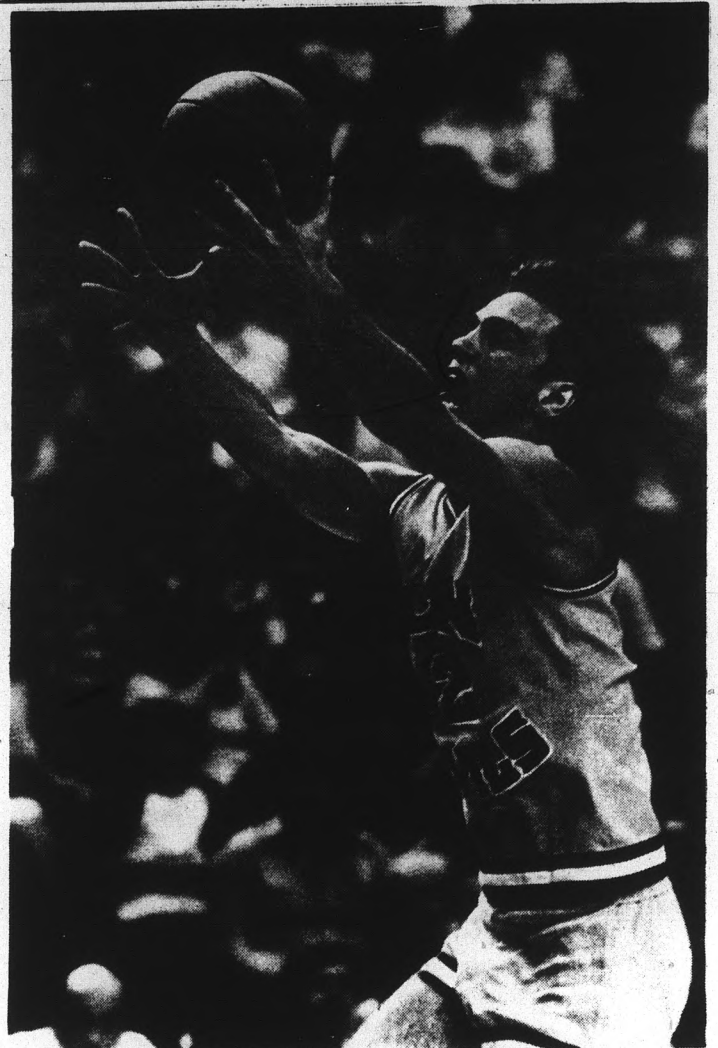
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Sun Devil Classic Line-ups

ARIZONA STATE				SAN DIEGO STATE			
Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Mark Landsberger	C	6-8	221	Will Connelly	F	6-8	205
Tony Zeno	F	6-8	210	Joel Kramer	F	6-7	205
Johnny Nash	F	6-6	185	Fred Branch	C	6-9	230
James Holliman	G	6-4	189	Paul Debolt	G	6-1	175
Rick Taylor	G	6-3	180	Mark Delsman	G	6-2	170

OREGON				WICHITA STATE			
Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Greg Ballard	F	6-7	215	Robert Elmore	C	6-10	245
Danny Mack	F	6-6	190	Cheese Johnson	F	6-5	185
Greg Graham	G	6-2	153	Ray Shirley	F	6-7	170
Mike Drummond	G	5-8	143	Bob Trogele	G	6-3	185
Gary Nelson	C	6-10(unlisted)		Charlie Brent	G	6-4	185



Devils' forward Mike Sims takes to the air.

The Quidnunc

- Q: Which two brothers finished one-two in the National League batting race and what year did they do it?
 - Q: What was the first year ASU (then Tempe Normal) beat UA in football?
 - Q: What two teams played in the first ABA championship final?
 - Q: When was the last year that no Canadian team was in the Stanley Cup Play-Offs?
 - Q: Who was the manager of the 1965 Minnesota Twins, the team which took the American League flag that year?
 - Q: Who was the famous coach that Frank Kush succeeded as head coach at ASU?
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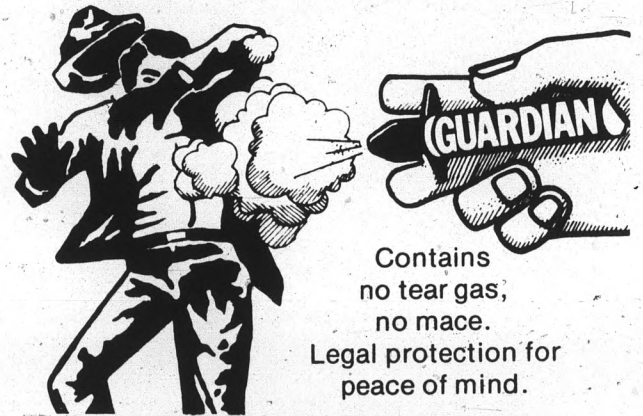
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Jim Monday

Frosh wrestler wants NCAA title

Wrestlers hate to get themselves into a position on the mat where they can be taken from behind. But that's exactly what happened to ASU freshman grappler Jim Monday. Monday was taken by a "takedown." Not by a fellow wrestler, though. By ASU Head Wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas.

"Take down" is certainly the right word describing the way in which Monday was brought to ASU. From Tulsa, Okla., he was practically in the back yard of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, a perennial national collegiate wrestling power.

"Oklahoma sent a special plane out when they recruited me," says Monday, "even though Tulsa is only two and a half hours driving distance from Norman. I guess they were trying to impress me."

But if anyone impressed Monday, it was Coach Douglas.

"I came to ASU for a lot of reasons," said Monday. "First of all, Mike (his older brother and squad member) was here. And then there was Rick Reed, who was on my high school team. But the name 'Douglas,' well, it's just that name. And I really liked his technique. I had planned to come to ASU all along, but I went on the recruiting trips because I always had a good time."

Monday seems to be enjoying himself at ASU. And with good reason. After losing only five of 100 matches in high school, and winning the state title in his senior year, he has continued his winning ways on the college level of competition, compiling a 9-1 record that includes a first place win in the state Amateur Athletic Union Championships in the 134-pound division. Of his six tourney wins, four were by pins.

Asked about his success, Monday said, "I don't know, I just go out and wrestle. If I was going against the NCAA champ I wouldn't do anything special. I'm just a freshman, so I have nothing to lose. I'm just learning, trying not to make the same mistakes twice. I learn something from every match — especially the ones I lose."

But as modest as he is where his own accomplishments are concerned, Monday is quick to laud his teammates.

"Everybody's tough. This team sticks together. The older guys really help out the freshmen. They push us, encourage us, keep us going. The guys from the team that won the WAC last year are looking forward to

the NCAA Championships. Not looking too far ahead, but they've set their goals."

Monday has set some of his own goals. Besides the dream of every wrestler to someday become the NCAA champ, he would like to be voted to the Freshman All-American Team by the nation's coaches.

"But right now my main goal is getting into a field I could be happy in for the rest of my life. I'm a business management major, but I'm also looking into public relations. I'm feeling around, trying to see what I like best."

From his performances so far, it looks as though Monday is a good bet to achieve those goals.



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RURAL AT UNIVERSITY 12/2

THE MEXICAN Shirt Man Is Back! with new styles and more colors of shirts (for guys and gals), blouses, dresses and sweaters to choose from. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet. Saturday and Sunday, space 371. Free personalized lucite key tag with \$20 purchase. 12/3

THE MONKEY Wrench Gang — ecological desperados whose mission is to sabotage the industrial polluters of the Southwest. Edward Abbey's excellent novel is now available in paperback at Changing Hands Bookstore, 9 East Fifth, in downtown Tempe. 1/19

BEAUTIFUL SILVER and turquoise chokers. Many varieties inexpensively priced. Call Fuzzy, 968-9100 in Tempe. 12/3

1977 CALENDARS do beautiful things to your walls and make great gifts too. Now available at Changing Hands Bookstore: Tolkein, Escher, Columbian Art, Sierra Club (wilderness/wildlife/trails), Sesame Street, Women Artists, Mandala, Astrological Calendars and more. Changing Hands is in downtown Tempe at 9 East Fifth. 12/3

EIGHT-FOOT SOFA, credenza, reclining chair, white shag area rug, lamps, miscellaneous. 994-0165. 12/3

PANTS. Brand new. Levis, Lee, HIS, Ditto, etc. From \$3 to \$5, sizes 25-36. Saturday and Sunday, December 4th and 5th. 1502 N. 46th St. 12/3

BANEBERRY, A Nuclear Disaster — At ASU Bookstore. 12/2

READ BANEBERRY, A Nuclear Disaster — at ASU Bookstore. 12/3

OFFICE DESK. 63x24, seven drawers, all wood construction, walnut finish, \$74. Skip's Cabinet Shop, 311 S. McDonald, Mesa. 964-7137 or 964-3342. 12/3

10 x 55 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom, furnished, AC, waterbed, 1/4 miles to ASU, \$3250. 968-6643. 12/3

★ Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED key punch operators immediately. Temporary and permanent. Full time, part time. First, second, third shifts. All machines, all areas. Never a fee. Call Jane, 277-3395. If no answer, call 274-2279. Apply 111 West Osborn, Suite 111, Phoenix. 12/2

LOOKING FOR ambitious, public relations oriented individual to operate campus photographic business. Offers opportunity to use and develop full range of management and marketing skills. Excellent profit potential. We have the system, experience, and the desire to help. For more information, call 1-800-654-6737 for Don Swift, or write Candid Color Systems, Box 25669, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125. 12/3

EXPERIENCED BROILER Cook - nights at steak and seafood house. Apply 4455 South Rural, Tempe. 12/3

WANTED: COCKTAIL waitresses. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from noon to 5. 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. 12/3

★ Help Wanted

LAB TECH. 6 years experience and degree. Registered in ASCP. To \$1000 per month. LNI of Tempe, 325 E. Southern, 968-7911. 12/3

DENTAL TECH. Experienced in waxing and finishing crown and bridge. \$600 plus. LNI of Tempe, 325 E. Southern, 968-7911. 12/3

SALESPERSON, full time or part-time in shoe sales. Experience required. Contact Frank Haney, 1801 E. Camelback Rd. Rhodes Dept. Store, an Equal Opportunity Employer. 12/3

WANTED: 12 young ladies for door to door food comparative cost surveys. No selling. Two to three hours daily hourly rate, plus bonus. Transportation furnished. Easy extra holiday money. For details, contact Career Services, or call Linda at 946-4617. 12/3

WANTED: DAY fountain man with hours from 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Apply in person from 3 - 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Farrell's, 1301 E. Broadway, Tempe. 12/3

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THE TAX COMPANY
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'73 HONDA 350CB, runs like a new Harley. 968-9535. 12/3

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1975 HONDA CB360T. Less than 2,000 miles. Must sell. Moving back to Wisconsin. 965-4271. 12/3

KAWASAKI 175cc. Good shape, dependable. \$175. Must sell. Cliff, 1015 S. Stanley Pl., #2, Tempe. 12/3

★ Automobiles

1973 142 VOLVO. Four-speed, excellent condition. 973-0015 after 6 p.m. 12/2

1974 CHEVY VEGA GT. Air, AM/FM. Best offer. 967-4355. 12/2

1970 VW BUS, excellent condition. Plus cabinets, etc., to make into camper. Must sell. 971-5976. 12/3

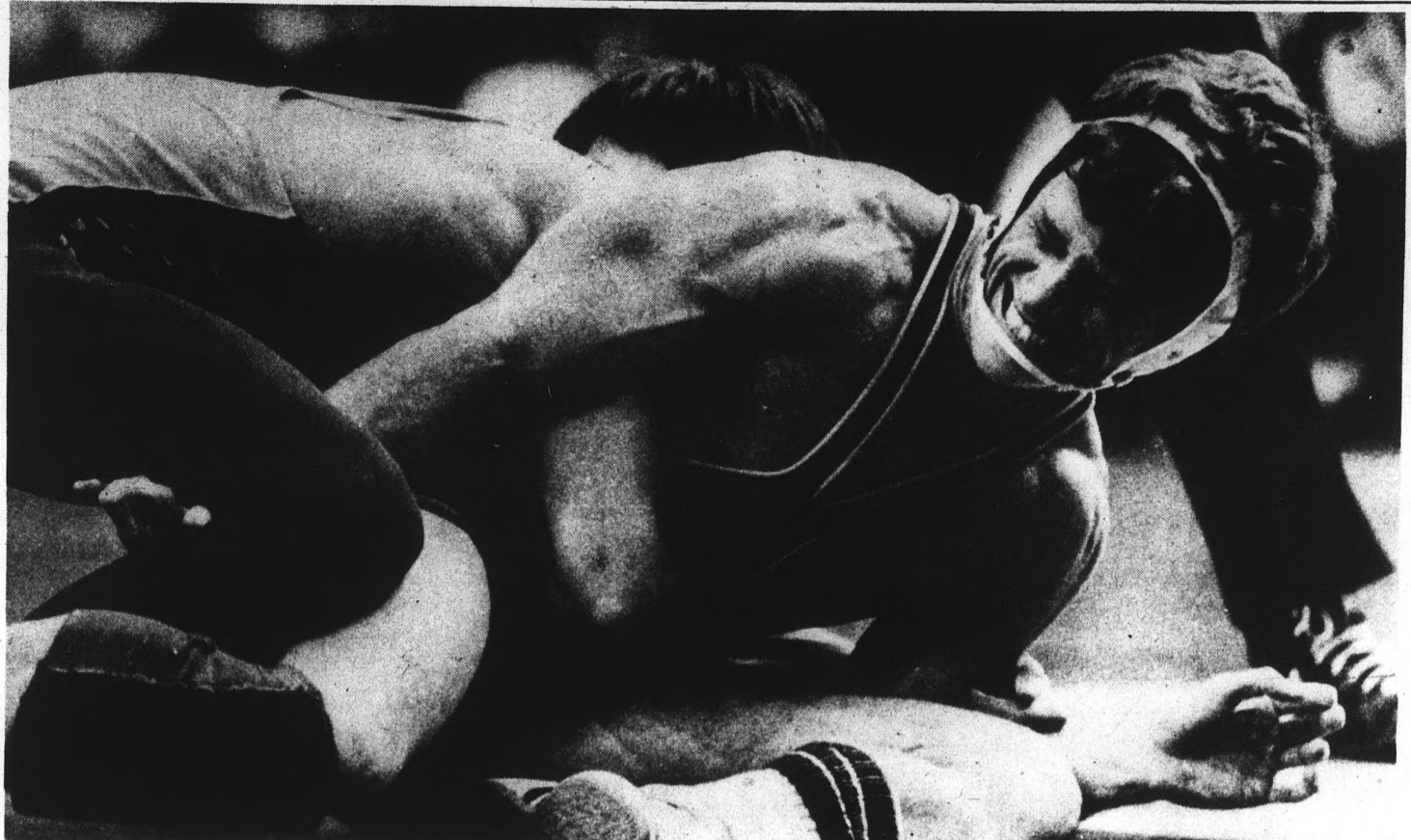
1966 CHEVY 1/2 ton SWB, radials, air, new oak bed, CB, air shocks, 3rd owner, stock perfect, \$1450. 992-3875, 966-3543. 12/3

1974 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 400. Four barrel, four speed, air conditioning, stereo tape deck, \$3300. 937-3030. 12/3

1970 MUSTANG V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, good condition, \$1600. 1533 W. Maryland Ave. 249-1945. 12/3

Pretzel logic

One of the Athletes in Action wrestlers goes for an ASU leg in last week's match. ASU continued its winning streak.



Big test

Wrestlers to face Big-10 foe

ASU's wrestling team will face its second national class opponent in as many nights when they host Minnesota tonight at the Activity Center.

Minnesota finished 7th in last year's NCAA championships, and Gopher coach Wally Johnson calls the squad "potentially one of our best in recent history."

Top matchup of the night will be in the 190-pound class. Gopher wrestler Evan Johnson (190) is the defending NCAA champion,

while Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas will start either freshman Dave Severn or former WAC champ Bruce Young.

Minnesota is also strong in the lighter weights. At 118 pounds they have the defending Big-10 champ and third-place NCAA finisher Mike McArthur. At 134 pounds, the Gophers will send Big-10 runnerup, Pat Neu, against ASU freshman Mike Monday.

ASU coach Bobby

Douglas feels "the Minnesota match will let us know where we stand on a national level. If we can compete with a program of their caliber, then we'll know our progress is coming along on schedule."

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AT THE LAKES

Off the wire

New York (AP) — University of Pittsburgh's record-breaking running back and Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett says he is not superstitious and doesn't believe in the so-called "Heisman jinx."

New York (AP) — The official who called a 53-yard clipping penalty against Colgate in its game with Rutgers last week,

costing Colgate good field position and perhaps saving Rutgers' undefeated season, admitted that he "blew the call."

Fort Lauderdale (AP) — "This whole year hasn't really hit me yet," said Mark "The Bird" Fidrych after learning he was named the American League Rookie of the Year.

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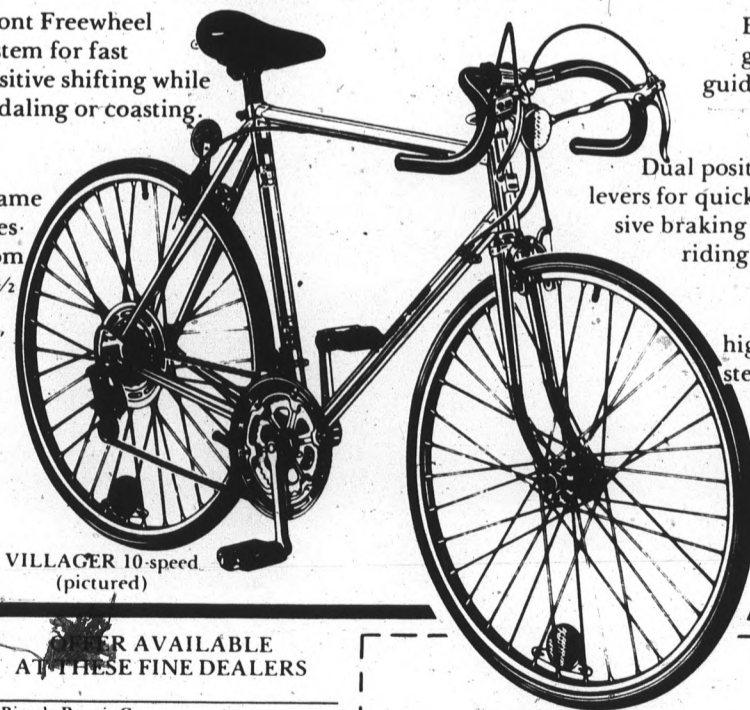
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Concert program in danger

Money bottleneck at Hamm's office perils UAC concert program

asasu

THE VIEW POINT

DECEMBER 2, '76

The ASASU concert program, which has already brought the Eagles and Eric Clapton to the University Activity Center, is in danger of extinction next semester due to the Office of Student Affairs' refusal to release \$3000 appropriated to the Arizona Student Association (ASA).

The money, earned by ASASU from proceeds from October's sell-out Eagles concert and appropriated by Associated Students for ASA, is earmarked to handle ASA's expenses in furnishing the concert bookings. ASA handles block booking for all three Arizona universities.

"If we don't have the money by January, maintaining the program we have now for concert bookings will be virtually impossible," said John Ridgway, ASA Coordinator.

According to ASASU president Dave Braaten, the tying up of the money is an attempt to prevent ASASU from making money from the concert program by putting a noose around the concert program itself.

"Last September, Dr. Hamm (vice-president of student affairs) couldn't see anything wrong with the concert program. Now that we're making money he's changed his mind," Braaten said.

Braaten and Ridgway stated that they've been given an "excuse a week" as to why the money hasn't been released.

"I can't wait to hear what it is this

week," Braaten said. "Heaven knows, they come up with a new one as fast as we disprove the old one. It's been like this all year," he added.

According to Terry Pletkovich, special events board chairman and the person directly responsible for ASASU concerts, several "top name" acts are in the process of negotiations for appearances next semester at the UAC.

But, those appearances may never come to pass unless the money is released, according to Pletkovich.

Most of the objections from Dr. Hamm revolve around the Office of Student Affairs wanting a "breakdown" of expenses from ASA, but Ridgway said he's given administrators as much of a breakdown as possible and more than can reasonably be expected.

"They even wanted to know the breakdown of our phone bill," Ridgway said. "We haven't even received the bill yet, how can we break it down?"

Braaten said that the effort to stymie the concert program is even more ridiculous when considered in the light that the concert effort is a money-making venture in a time of budget cuts throughout the university.

"The concert program benefits many facets of the university financially, from Gammage to the Physical Plant, why hinder a revenue maker?" Braaten said.

Give ASA the money, George . . . it's not yours

By Pat O'Hara
Student Information Officer

C'mon George.

Whatever happened to the good, old Christian work ethic? You know, that "you get what you work for" stuff. Maybe you haven't heard of it.

When we were putting in hours and hours of effort in Associated Students to book, contract, promote and stage a top-notch concert program for the students to enjoy, where were you, Dr. Hamm?

Nowhere.

But, when those hours of

work and effort turned into thousands of dollars worth of profit — it sure wasn't hard to find you. Has anybody ever talked to you about your timing?

Comment

Why, it took you no time at all to throw a wrench into a perfectly good and financially viable program. All you had to do was hang onto money that you didn't work for and have no business hanging onto.

Get off our backs, George. We're tired of your spectre

haunting us arbitrarily. We don't need you to parcel out money to us like an eight-year-old receiving his allowance.

We don't need you to show us how to manage autocratically, we see too much of that in the world, anyway. It's full of people who, once they justify something to themselves, are oblivious to all alternatives, regardless of merit and logic.

We're tired of you telling us how to represent the students.

As if you would know. So, you tell us only 2,000 students voted in the last election, a fact of which we are painfully aware. That's 2,000 more than voted for you. When was the last time you wandered through the dorms, frat and sorority houses listening to the students and talking to them?

Give ASA the money, George, so the students can have the kind of concert program they deserve.

Opening soon

Help wanted for Bike Co-op

The Bike Co-op, now under construction in Haigler Hall and slated for opening with the beginning of the spring semester, is looking for volunteers to man the Co-op, according to its director, Robin Harris.

At least 12 volunteers are needed who can spend some time before next semester getting oriented to the Co-op and then be able to spend a few hours each week at the Haigler Hall location helping others with bicycle repairs during the semester next spring, Harris said.

The volunteers will undergo some training between now and next semester on all aspects of bike repair.

Those interested in working with the Co-op

can receive more information by calling the ASASU office at 965-3161.

According to Dave Bailey, campus affair committee chairman, the problems that delayed the construction and funding of the Co-op are in the past.

"The Physical Plant is working on it now," he said. "There was a lot of work to do, but it's looking great."

Haigler Hall is part of the old Goodwin Stadium on the south end of campus. The Co-op will be located in room 114 with an entrance on the east side of the building.

Co-op hours will depend on the number of volunteers, but will run at least three hours a day, according to Kevin Dahl, campus affairs vice-president.

Can of food good for 25 cent discount at Neeb Hall's "Camelot"

A can of food is worth a 25 cent discount from the regular admission at the Neeb Hall showing of "Camelot" Friday night at 7 and 10 p.m.

The canned food is being gathered by ASASU in conjunction with the Associated Students Council from the College of Social Work for

distribution to the needy during the holidays.

Regular admission for "Camelot" is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. There is no limit to the number of cans that can be brought, according to Kevin Dahl, campus affairs vice-president.

A student bringing four or more cans can get in free.

The 25 cent discount is also offered for the Saturday night showing of "Guitar Picks and Roach Clips" at 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

The movies are sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

asasu EVENTS SERVICES

SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD Terry Pletkovich, chairman

Mark Lane, prominent investigator into the assassination of John Kennedy, originally scheduled to appear this evening has been postponed until January 23.

Lane, who has authored several best-selling books, was the writer of the screenplay for the hit movie, "Executive Action."

CONSUMER SERVICES Dave Crowley, director

Dave Crowley, a junior History major, has been appointed director of Consumer Services, according to Kevin Dahl, campus affairs Veep.

Consumer Services handles consumer complaints, does price comparisons and is currently working on producing a general consumer guide for students. The guide is scheduled to be ready early next semester, Crowley said.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD Mary Rissi, chairwoman

This weekend concludes the Neeb Hall film series. Featured tomorrow night at 7 and 10 p.m. is "Camelot." Admission is \$1 with ID. Saturday — "Steppenwolf" (7 p.m. free) and "Guitar Picks and Roach Clips" (9:15 and 11:30 p.m. \$1 w/ID); Sunday — "The Wild Party" (7 p.m. free) and "The Girls" (8:30 p.m. free).

Applications are being accepted by Keith Leoffler, activities vice-president, for the Cultural Affairs Board chairmanship being vacated at the end of the semester by Mary Rissi. Information for the position, which is paid, can be obtained from Leoffler in the ASASU complex 208 in the Memorial Union.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE Dave Bailey, chairman

Construction is currently underway for the Bike Co-op, which will be opening next semester in Haigler Hall room 114.

WOMENS AFFAIRS BOARD Smith, chairwoman

Sherry Smith, a senior majoring in Art History, has been appointed to chair the WAB, according to Kevin Dahl.

Ms. Smith fills the vacancy left by Nancy Kemmeries, who left to accept a graduate assistantship.

TENANTS ASSOCIATION Mark Stearns, director

Tenants Association provides investigation and mediation into tenant-landlord disputes for students. They also have tenant guides, roommate matching and vacancy listings.

ASSOCIATION GRAPHICS Ron Clark, director

AGA is a student run operation, with professional quality. It offers many graphic and advertising services for below competitive prices. These services include posters, flyers, lay-out, design, printing and many other services.

ASASU PHONE NUMBER — 965-3161 or 3162

ASASU OFFICES — Complex 208, 2nd floor, Memorial Union