

friday

Arizona State University
Vol. 59, No. 56,
December 3, 1976

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Parking fine hike invalid, official says

By Diane Mason

An associate adviser to the Arizona Board of Regents said Thursday ASU might not have had the authority to raise parking violation fines in 1973.

The adviser, Blair Benjamin, said that when the board of regents approved a vehicle control regulation in 1968, "It didn't say they (the universities) could change the fines in so many words."

However, "There's some question about what the universities can do without the board's approval," he said.

Barbara Lee, citation appeals department secretary, said fines for seven ASU parking violations were increased in 1973 as much as \$6. Eight others stayed the same.

Fines at UA have also increased but fines at NAU have remained the same.

Vehicle control regulations adopted by the regents in 1968 gave the universities power to "prescribe parking areas on the campus, to appoint members of the appeals board, and to adopt hearing and appeal procedures, notice of violations and instructions compatible with these regulations."

Ron Blevins, a business doctoral student researching the parking fines, maintains that since the board did not specifically give the right to the universities, they do not have it.

He said all students who were "overcharged" should be given refunds.

"I think it's their obligation to do so," he said.

"I want them to use that same vigor in giving refunds (as they do giving tickets)," he said.

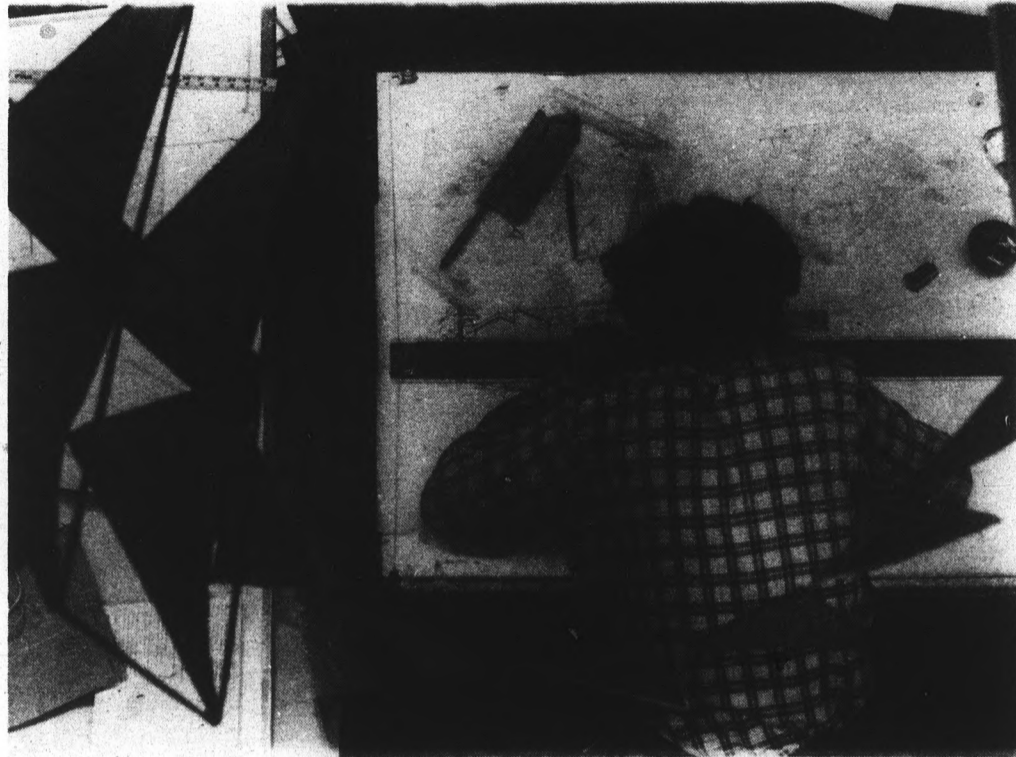
Director of the ASASU Campus Affairs Committee, Dave Bailey, said he is not planning to take any action on the fines.

"I think it's kind of hard for us to raise a lot of noise about it three years after the fact," he said.

"We just flat out missed it. It's something that should have been caught when they did it three years ago," he said.

However, Bailey said he agrees with Blevins. "The University was wrong to raise the fines without the Board of Regents' approval," he said.

Blevins said he became interested in the parking fines when he was ticketed this fall for improperly displaying his parking decal.



The last detail

Photo by Debbie Hickman

Bill Sheeley, first level architecture student, hunches over a drawing while striving for meticulous detail in a technical sketch.

That's all folks

Ah, tis a happy — nay joyous — occasion for **State Press** staffers. You see, this is the last issue this semester. Those of us that survived the semester without dropping all classes will study

for finals next week.

But we'll be back. Look out for us Tuesday, Jan. 18. Happy holidays; or, as they say in Hawaii, "Mele Kalikimaka e Houle Makahikihou."

Fund transfer 'totally up to him'

ASA asks Schwada's aid

By Kate Glassner

Associated Students leaders asked ASU President John Schwada to "exercise his authority" to change the minds of administrators who are blocking ASASU's transfer of \$3,080 profit to Arizona Student Association for booking the Eagles concert.

As of Thursday, President Schwada had not responded to the appeal.

For more than four weeks, ASASU president Dave Braaten and ASA Executive Director John Ridgway have appealed to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, and Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, to approve the transfer of profit. The student leaders say they are going above Hamm and Shell by appealing directly to Schwada.

See editorial, page 4

"It is now totally at rest with President Schwada," Braaten said. "Dr. Hamm and Dr. Shell are simply trying to cripple ASA through ASASU."

'Block booking'

The concert booking program was initiated in September. The program is a block booking program controlled by ASA which provides concerts for all three Arizona universities. The student associations from each university are working with ASA in the program.

UA is facing the same profit transfer problem.

"This program was approved by the administration months ago," Ridgway said. "And now because they realize it is beneficial to ASA, whom they have no control over, they are using their control over ASASU to cripple ASA and the program."

Ridgway said ASA will not be able to continue the program unless the profits are transferred. He said because of bills and expenses they will have to "close down."

'Can't pay'

"Dann Bowley (who booked the concerts for ASA) is the con-

nection we have that makes the program possible," Ridgway said. "And I can't pay him his share, plus other expenses we have incurred, until I get ASA's share."

Hamm, Shell and Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator, are requesting a financial breakdown of expenses ASA incurred as a result of the concert before they approve the transfer.

"I have talked to Allan Frazier," Shell said Thursday. "And we agree that a breakdown is necessary before issuing profits. And until I see a breakdown the money will not be issued."

Dr. Hamm has been unavailable for comment for three days. President Schwada has not replied to ASASU's appeal and was also unavailable for comment.

Frazier said he has been against the program from the beginning.

'Bad idea'

"I felt the initial idea was bad," Frazier said. "The object of the program was to raise money for ASA which I don't agree with. And

all it has done was add unnecessary cost to ASA's budget."

Braaten said the administration is asking for a breakdown which is impossible to give.

"ASA and Dann Bowley make thousands of phone calls when trying to book a concert," Braaten said. "Some of the calls bring about the booking of a concert and others don't, so how can we possibly determine how many minutes (of each) call were spent booking an individual concert?"

Ridgway said the administration is strangling both the concert program and ASA.

"The Electric Light Orchestra concert planned for January 16 will not go on unless ASA can pay their debts," Ridgway said. "Dann Bowley will not provide his services for free and I won't ask him to."

Not impossible

Frazier and Shell agree the breakdown is not an impossible one to give.

"If they want to pay out funds," Shell said, "they must tell us exactly where the money is going."

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

LABOR VICTORY

PHOENIX — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the Nov. 2 election "was not a Democratic victory but a victory for organized labor."

He also said the black vote was a "turned out vote by organized labor," and did not represent spontaneous support for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

"It was the old free beer and a bus ride that got them out," said Goldwater.

RACIAL CLASH

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Military authorities investigating a racial clash last month confiscated a list of 16 white Marines who are members of the Ku Klux Klan, but one admitted Klansman declares "We've got more members in secret."

The Marine Corps has refused to speculate on the cause of the barracks incident but was quick to transfer many of the Marines whose names were on the purported Klan membership list "for furthering our human relations effort," said one high-ranking officer.

On Thursday, Clarence Pendleton, executive director of San Diego's Urban League, called on black members of Congress to investigate racial trouble at the Marine base.

HUANG PICKED

TOKYO — China has decided to appoint Huang Hua, former Chinese ambassador to the United Nations, as its new foreign minister, Peking's Hsinhua news agency reported.

The Hsinhua broadcast

monitored in Tokyo said the decision was "unanimously" adopted by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, the Chinese parliament.

ASSETS HELD

PHOENIX — The estimated 33,000 depositors in U.S. and Lincoln Thrift associations will not get any of their money back until after Jan. 1, the chairman of a board of trustees for the defunct firms said.

Robert Baker said the trustees will present a plan to U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig this month for distribution of remaining assets.

PENTAGON MOVE

WASHINGTON — The outgoing Pentagon leadership handed President-elect Jimmy Carter a major problem Thurs-

day by awarding contracts to start production of the B1 bomber, costliest in history.

After becoming president on Jan. 20, Carter will have to decide whether to let that decision stand or reverse it.

FRESH HOUSE

WASHINGTON — One after another, House Democratic freshmen arriving Thursday

said they have no desire to be the militant, chairman-dumping young turks that the 1974 freshmen were.

Many of them also said they don't want to form a power bloc with those 1974 freshmen because they fear that the older members would dominate it.



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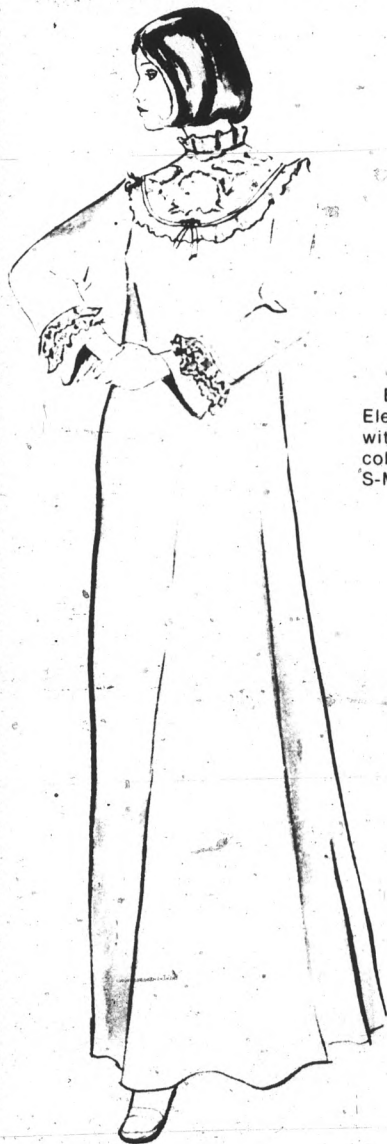
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FALL SEMESTER, 1976

DECEMBER 13-17

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7:40- 8:30 WED., DEC. 15	7:40- 9:30 WED., DEC. 15
8:40- 9:30 TUES., DEC. 14	7:40- 9:30 TUES., DEC. 14
9:40-10:30 MON., DEC. 13	7:40- 9:30 MON., DEC. 13
10:40-11:30 TUES., DEC. 14	10:00-11:50 TUES., DEC. 14
11:40-12:30 MON., DEC. 13	10:00-11:50 MON., DEC. 13
12:40- 1:30 THUR., DEC. 16	10:00-11:50 THUR., DEC. 16
1:40- 2:30 WED., DEC. 15	3:40- 5:30 WED., DEC. 15
2:40- 3:30 MON., DEC. 13	1:00- 2:50 MON., DEC. 13
3:40- 4:30 THUR., DEC. 16	3:40- 5:30 THUR., DEC. 16
4:40- 5:30 FRI., DEC. 17	3:40- 5:30 FRI., DEC. 17

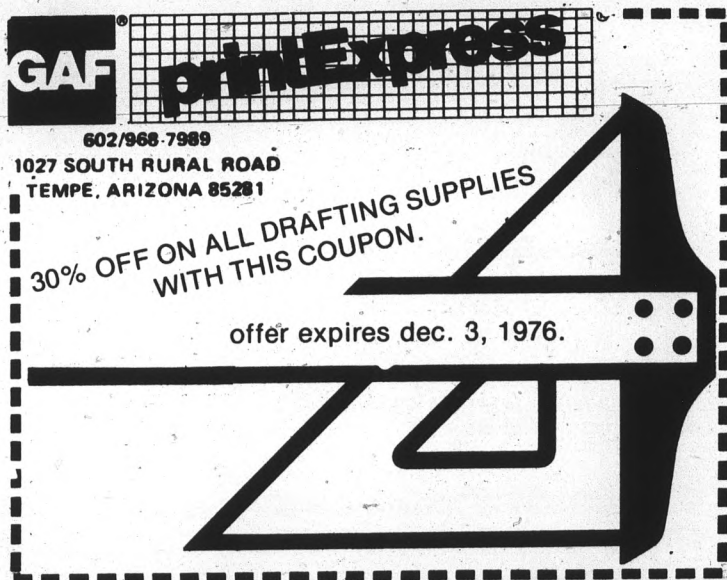
ALL CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON TTh OR TThs AT:		EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:	
7:40- 8:30 FRI., DEC. 17	7:40- 9:30 FRI., DEC. 17
7:40- 8:55 FRI., DEC. 17	7:40- 9:30 FRI., DEC. 17
8:40- 9:30 WED., DEC. 15	10:00-11:50 WED., DEC. 15
9:15-10:30 THUR., DEC. 16	7:40- 9:30 THUR., DEC. 16
9:40-10:30 THUR., DEC. 16	7:40- 9:30 THUR., DEC. 16
10:40-11:30 WED., DEC. 15	1:00- 2:50 WED., DEC. 15
10:40-11:55 WED., DEC. 15	1:00- 2:50 WED., DEC. 15
11:40-12:30 TUES., DEC. 14	3:40- 5:30 TUES., DEC. 14
12:15- 1:30 TUES., DEC. 14	1:00- 2:50 TUES., DEC. 14
12:40- 1:30 TUES., DEC. 14	1:00- 2:50 TUES., DEC. 14
1:40- 2:30 THUR., DEC. 16	1:00- 2:50 THUR., DEC. 16
1:40- 2:55 THUR., DEC. 16	1:00- 2:50 THUR., DEC. 16
2:40- 3:30 FRI., DEC. 17	1:00- 2:50 FRI., DEC. 17
3:15- 4:30 MON., DEC. 13	3:40- 5:30 MON., DEC. 13
3:40- 4:30 MON., DEC. 13	3:40- 5:30 MON., DEC. 13
3:40- 5:30 THUR., DEC. 16	4:40- 6:30 THUR., DEC. 16
4:40- 5:30 FRI., DEC. 17	10:00-11:50 FRI., DEC. 17
4:40- 5:55 FRI., DEC. 17	10:00-11:50 FRI., DEC. 17

COMMON FINAL: MAT 107 — DEC. 11 AT 11:00-12:50
 MAT 180 — DEC. 11 AT 8:40-10:30

NOTE:

Exams for classes not listed above that meet at or after 5:15 p.m. will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period.

If conflicts occur or if, under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned. No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the dean of the college concerned.



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Opinion

state
press

Minds that have nothing to confer
find little to perceive.

William Wordsworth

Administrators disregard student concerns

It seems there are no bounds in the administration's disregard for students at ASU.

Earlier this semester, Arizona Students Association organized a block booking program that would bring "big name" concerts to the three Arizona universities — ASU, UA and NAU.

The program would raise money for the student associations at each university, plus provide ASA with more funds for it to operate as an effective student organization.

But what is now becoming the rule and not the exception, ASU administrators are endangering the existence of this worthwhile program with their pettiness and paranoia of student power.

Administrators, most notably Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, and Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, are requesting ASA to provide

an itemized breakdown of "overhead" expenses incurred by ASA in booking the concerts.

These expenses are difficult, nearly impossible, to breakdown for each university because of the method used in booking acts.

The booking agent, in this case Dann Bowley, does most of his business arranging concerts over the phone.

An example would be a call by Bowley to NAU to discuss arrangements of a concert there, which can lead into a discussion of business at another university.

Administrators are requesting a breakdown of each individual phone call into parts for each university.

If Bowley discussed an ASU booking with NAU people, then administrators want to know how much was spent that was relevant to ASU. That is im-

possible to do, and both Hamm and Shell realize it.

But their insistence of demanding such a ludicrous breakdown, which they have consistently asked for over a period of weeks in a magnificent stall technique, is indicative of their disregard for student welfare at ASU.

But at ASU, the administration prefers quiet students who stay in their place and don't ask questions or raise arguments.

ASU is run by trained administrators and bureaucrats who have little sympathy to students, their needs, hopes and desires to make ASU a better school for students.

Examples abound, but few come to mind. The day care center was shot down by the administration before it was given a fair chance.

A radio station for ASU if facing stiff opposition by "concerned" administrators.

And now the concert program is in danger.

Hamm was conveniently unavailable for comment all week, which in itself is indicative of his disregard for students.

The motives behind the administration's hassling of ASA can be diagnosed in a number of ways.

Withholding money from ASA smacks of a paranoia of student power. Without sufficient money, ASA's effectiveness dwindles. Since ASA deals with the Arizona Board of Regents and not school administrations, a weaker ASA would have less power in dealing with the Regents, who in turn call the shots for the universities.

ASA also is the organization that represents all students in

Arizona. If their ability to deal with all three schools diminishes, their ability to act as a student lobby also diminishes. Sounds like divide and conquer.

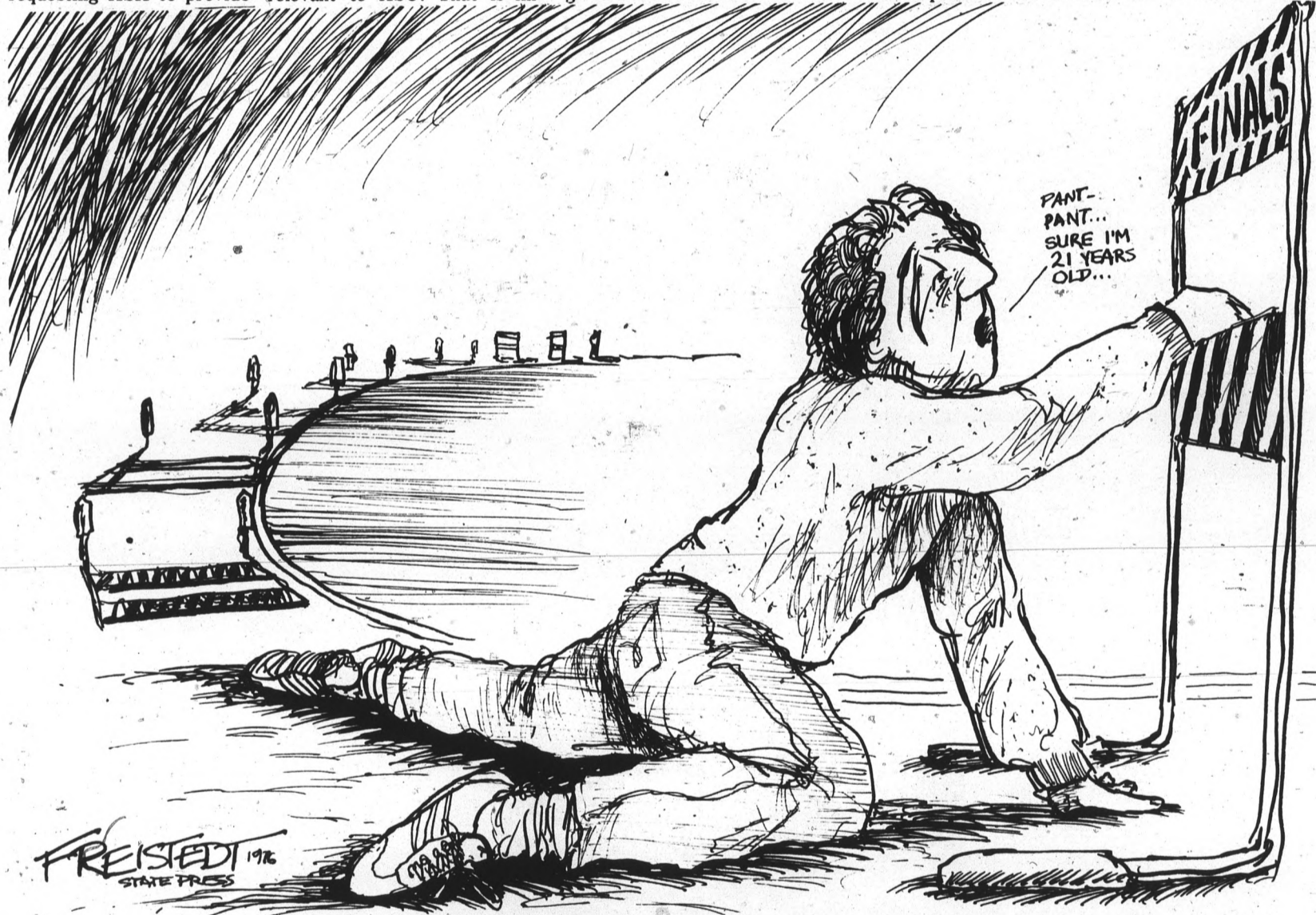
But the administration's act of withholding ASA's concert profits and threatening the life of the concert program, has another disturbing consequence.

Concerts at ASA funnel money into all parts of the University, not just ASASU. The Physical Plant makes money on a concert, as does the Activity Center, Gammage and students who work the show.

The administration's foolish practice is equivalent to starving a hungry infant.

ASA has provided an itemized breakdown to the administration.

Let them have their money, and continue to offer students worthwhile programs and benefits.



THE LAST HURDLE

'I Found It' people loving, not pushy

Editor:

The editorial in Thursday's *State Press* saddened me greatly. It showed an extreme lack of understanding of the methods and purpose of the *Here's Life, Arizona* campaign, currently visible in the multitude of "I found it!" buttons and stickers on campus.

First, the thousands of volunteers working in this campaign have donated their time for the purpose of sharing the most exciting fact in their lives: the fact that they've found, and now possess, eternal life in Jesus Christ. The purpose is not

to "harass and annoy," but to share this joyous gift of life.

Second, the editorial states that "religion belongs in the church, the home, the mind, anywhere the individual desires to find it." Those people displaying bumper stickers and buttons are simply giving many individuals an additional opportunity to find religion. The purpose and method are not pushy, not obnoxious, not coercive; but loving.

Third, the campaign workers are not "zealots" nor fanatics,

but committed, concerned Christians nonforcibly spreading the message of faith and hope.

That the person who wrote this editorial is insecure in his/her own religious beliefs is apparent. That this person feels so irrationally, exaggeratedly threatened by a loving, caring group of Christian people is sad. I will gladly share the message of love with this person or anyone, and praise the Lord for the opportunity to do so.

Robin H. Kreutzberg
Senior, Business Administration

Ticket fund for ASU

Editor:

A thanks to the *State Press* and Diane Mason for her article on my dealings with Mr. Tobey (parking administrator) and the administration.

However, two significant factors in my "frustration" were omitted. One is the way the Board of Regents has set up parking policy giving the parking administrator punitive abilities, by allowing him to "eke out sustenance" prior to recourse to any appeal procedure.

The other is that original records were changed by Tobey after I received my copy of the record. Bill McCune, a lame duck senator, has seen both. Also I am not so frustrated that I would sue for nothing. Obviously ASU students need a fund initiated to protect them from administrative abuses of protections and rights, fought for and guaranteed, over 200 years ago.

Craig Gunderson
Senior

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TODAY

Terry Oehler, Phoenix gay rights attorney, will debate Arizona Deputy Attorney General John Lesota on the proposed "Homosexual Conduct" law, to be aired at 7 p.m. KAET-TV channel 8.

The movie "Diary of Anne Frank" will be shown at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a black discovery group featuring a gospel ensemble at 8 p.m. at the Tempe Women's Center, corner 13th and Mill.

SUNDAY

University combined choirs will perform G.F. Handel's "Messiah" at 3 and 8 p.m. at Gammage. Admission is \$1. All proceeds go to music scholarships.

Rainbow for Girls Sorority will meet from 7-9

p.m. in the Graham room of the MU. They will discuss "something to do for the holidays."

TUESDAY

Social Work Associated Students Organization will meet 3 p.m. in West Hall, room 169 to elect officers and discuss activities for spring semester.

John Erlichman, criminal trial lawyer (not the Nixon-aide) will speak at the Pre-Law Club meeting 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

AWARE, the organization for women returning to college will hold a brown bag lunch 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the MU, room 213.

WEDNESDAY

Novelist Bruce Dobler will present a reading to the public at 8 p.m. in the Music Building, room 510. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.

THURSDAY

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Thursday luncheon at Baker Center. The luncheon is prepared by various women's groups from local Methodist churches. Cost is 85 cents.

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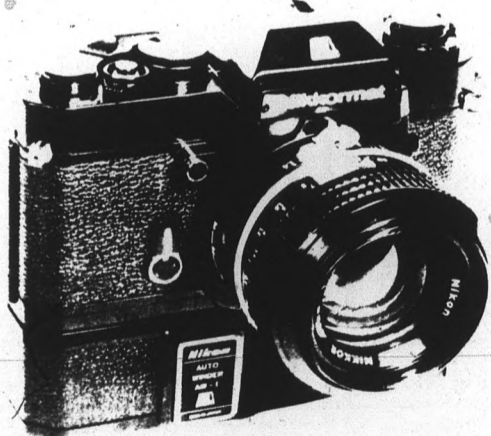
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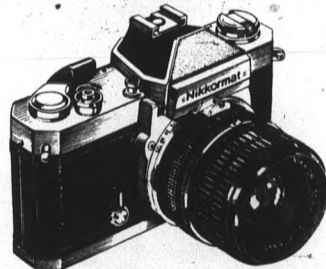


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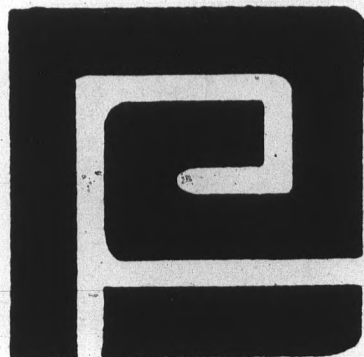
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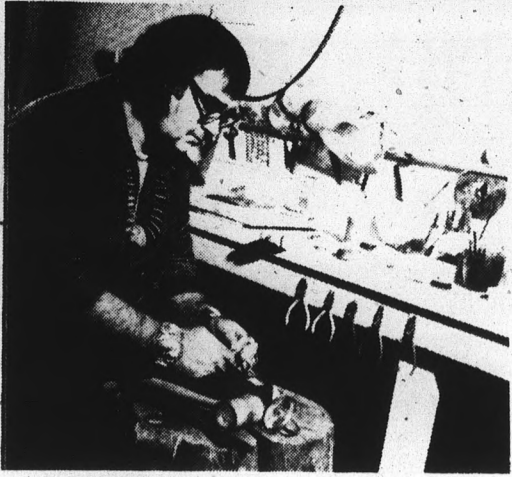
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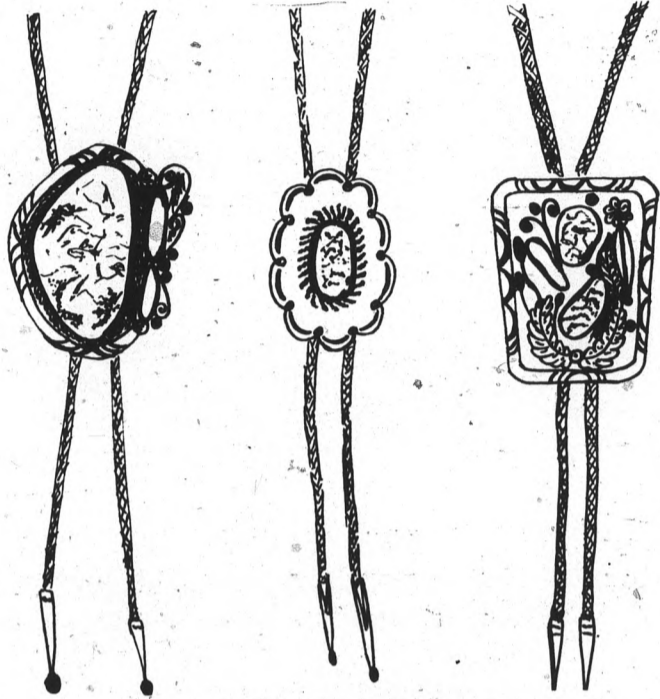
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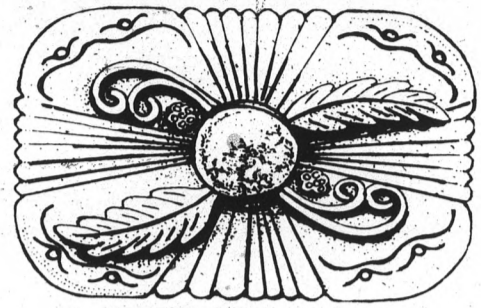
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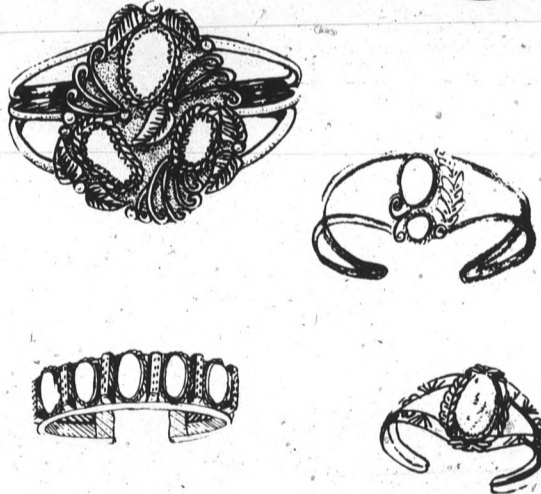
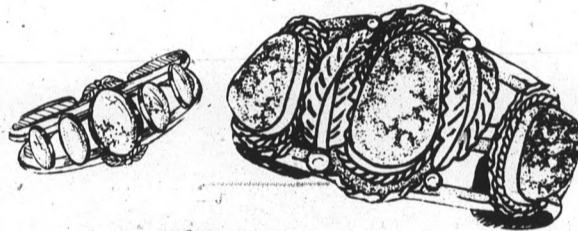
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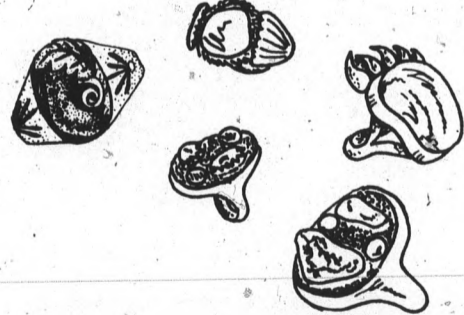
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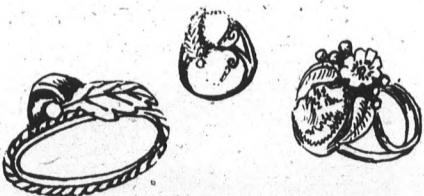
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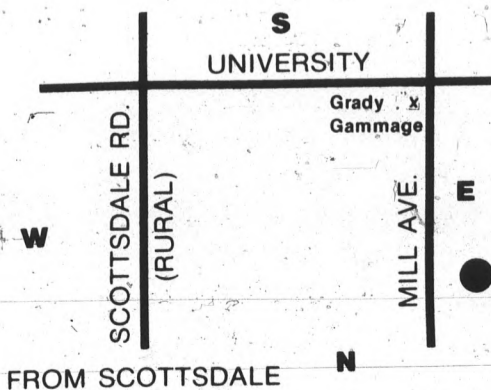
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Prof 'going to scream;' a flair for the dramatic

By Patricia Walsh

The man just can't talk plain. His used coffee spoons aren't dirty, they have leprosy. The ASU bureaucracy isn't a mess, it's a marshmallow. And his class lectures aren't just lectures, they're talk show monologues.

But maybe a flair for the dramatic comes in handy when you are the director of theatre at ASU, like Dr. Bill Akins.

His appearance is misleading and not very dramatic. Serious brown eyes gaze from a calm face that even he admits is not distinctive.

"People don't recognize me. I can meet somebody one day and the next day they'll pass me by

on the mall. I should have been a bank robber," he added, as though still considering the idea.

But sitting behind his desk littered with brown-spotted plastic coffee spoons and crumpled paper towels, Akins, 34, looked contented with his position.

And during his past year and a half at ASU Akins has gotten some recognition for spearheading the drive for a new theatre facility on campus. In fact, at an earlier interview Akins said "I'm simply going to bitch, scream and whine until I see things begin to happen..."

The campaign for a new

theatre was defeated by the "marshmallow syndrome" of apathy in the ASU bureaucracy and by the lack of community spirit at ASU, Akins said.

This same lack of community seems to depress Akins in the large classroom situation. Clicking the cap of a felt pen on and off, Akins explained.

"I like working with comfortable groups where I know everyone's name," he said.

But this can't be done with large classes.

"You gotta be slick, you gotta be hard and you gotta be glib... you gotta wear the microphone and do the Johnny Carson monologue teaching bit. You can't be too severe in grading so that you don't drive everyone away," he said somewhat bitterly.

Company announces 70 per cent increase in faculty insurance

By Diane Dickson

Higher insurance premiums are now coming out of some faculty and staff members' paychecks due to heavy insurance losses during the past year, a Personnel Office spokesman said.

The increase is 70 per cent of last year's 65 per cent premium, according to Richard J. Murra, manager of Classification and Benefits in the Personnel Office.

Murra said that means a premium of one dollar for last year would now be \$1.70.

The increase went into effect with the October 1 pay period. It applies to employees subscribing to the Aetna group life insurance plan.

Murra said Aetna's premium rate was reduced to 65 per cent because the remaining 35 per cent was paid out of a dividend.

Employees receive the dividend when losses from claims and benefits are low, Murra said.

He added Aetna determines the dividend by evaluating the premium taken in from paycheck deductions, the amount of death benefit losses, and what kind of reserves are necessary to cover disability benefits. If those amounts are less than the total premium, employees receive the difference in a dividend.

Murra said the lower premium rate will no longer cover insurance losses and the increase is necessary to bring the premium up to the total required by Aetna.

He said his office prefers to return the dividend to employees rather than hold it for use in the event of higher losses.

He said it is more equitable for employees working during the time period the dividend is earned to receive it in the form of a reduced premium.

If the revenue generated by the increased premium is not offset by heavy losses, Aetna may be able to reduce the premium later, Murra said.

He said the Aetna plan is fair. "When you look over the history of the Aetna group plan, it has been extremely favorable. We are enjoying a 50 to 55 per cent reduction in premium. It would be hard to beat," he said.

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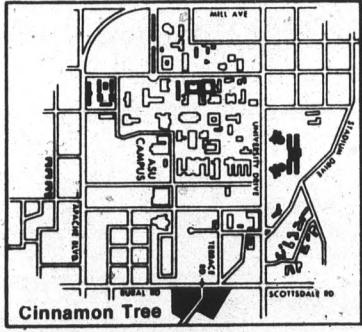
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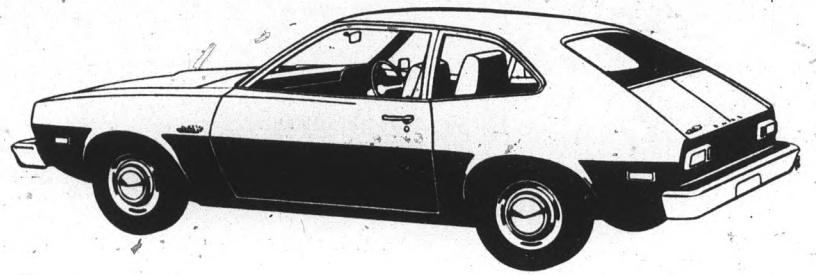
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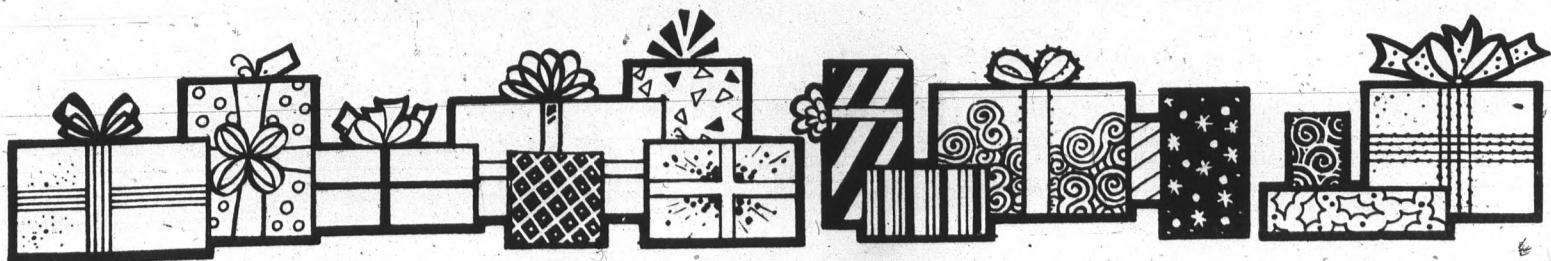
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MILL & UNIVERSITY



Coed exchanges job for school Grandmother anticipates degree

By Rhonda Prast

Twenty years ago Kay Pepper was working full time as a secretary in Albuquerque. She and her husband had designed a new house. Her daughter was taking dancing lessons. Her son was in Little League. Kay was active in the PTA.

Now her home is a dormitory room at ASU. She owns the books piled end to end on the shelf next to her bed and the clothes in the closet. She shares the lodging and the tiny bathroom with a roommate.

Pepper has been divorced twice. Her son is 27, her daughter 25. She has three

grandchildren and is "over 40." Pepper is also a full-time ASU student finishing a college career that has spanned the last 30 years. She will graduate in May with a B.A. degree in journalism and plans to go into corporate or government public relations.

Back after absence

Pepper entered ASU in January after a 10-year absence from university life. After receiving an associate of arts degree in public relations from Phoenix College, she decided she wanted a "more professional

part" of public relations and would need a degree from a four-year school.

Pepper is one of an increasing number of women who are going back to school to obtain a degree after years of marriage, household duties and work. Many of them belong to the Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE), a national organization designed to help women with university adjustment problems.

Group helps

The organization provides help

in selecting classes, limited scholarship assistance, social contact and information about women's activities.

Pepper belonged to AWARE at Phoenix College but is not a member of the ASU chapter because she feels she does not

need the group's services anymore.

"There are drastic changes when you come back," she said. "But AWARE teaches you to be self-sufficient."

The ASU chapter of AWARE was formed in 1968 by Dr.

continued page 18



7 P.M. Arizona Interaction

Dr. Suzanne Dandoy, director of the Arizona Department of Health Services, will answer audience and phoned-in questions.

9 p.m. I.F. Stone's Weekly

Outspoken journalist I.F. Stone once said, "Every government is run by liars." This documentary reveals the man and his work. Called "absolutely riveting" by the *Washington Post* and "superb" by *Time* magazine.

11 p.m. Encore

"The Seventh Seal." A 1956 movie directed by Ingmar Bergman. The Black Death is ravaging Europe as a knight returns from the Crusades to save the lives of a troupe of actors.

Frats to conduct '77 orientation on Jan. 18 in MU

An informal spring rush will be held Jan. 18 for students interested in joining fraternities.

A brief orientation will be given at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room

For further information contact Chuck Barnhard, Fraternity advisor, at 965-6466; or the Intrafraternity Council office at 965-3806.

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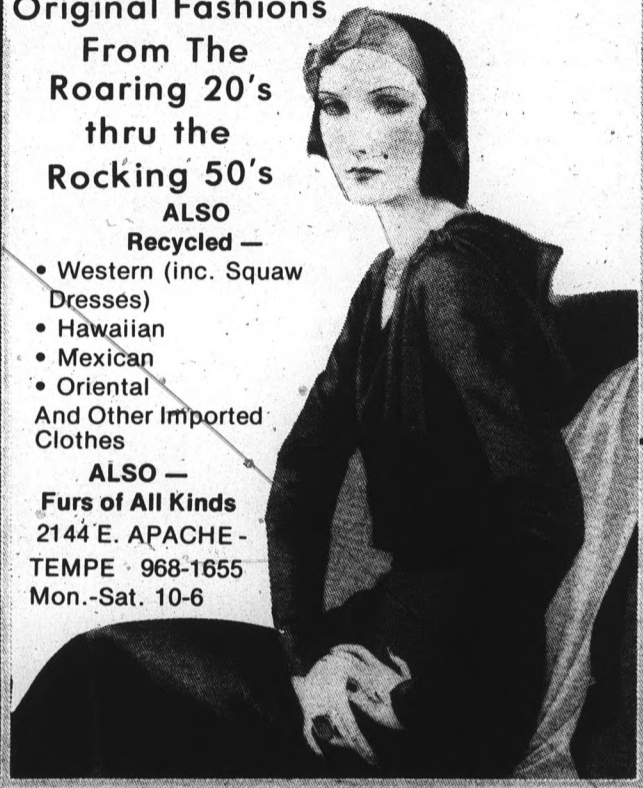
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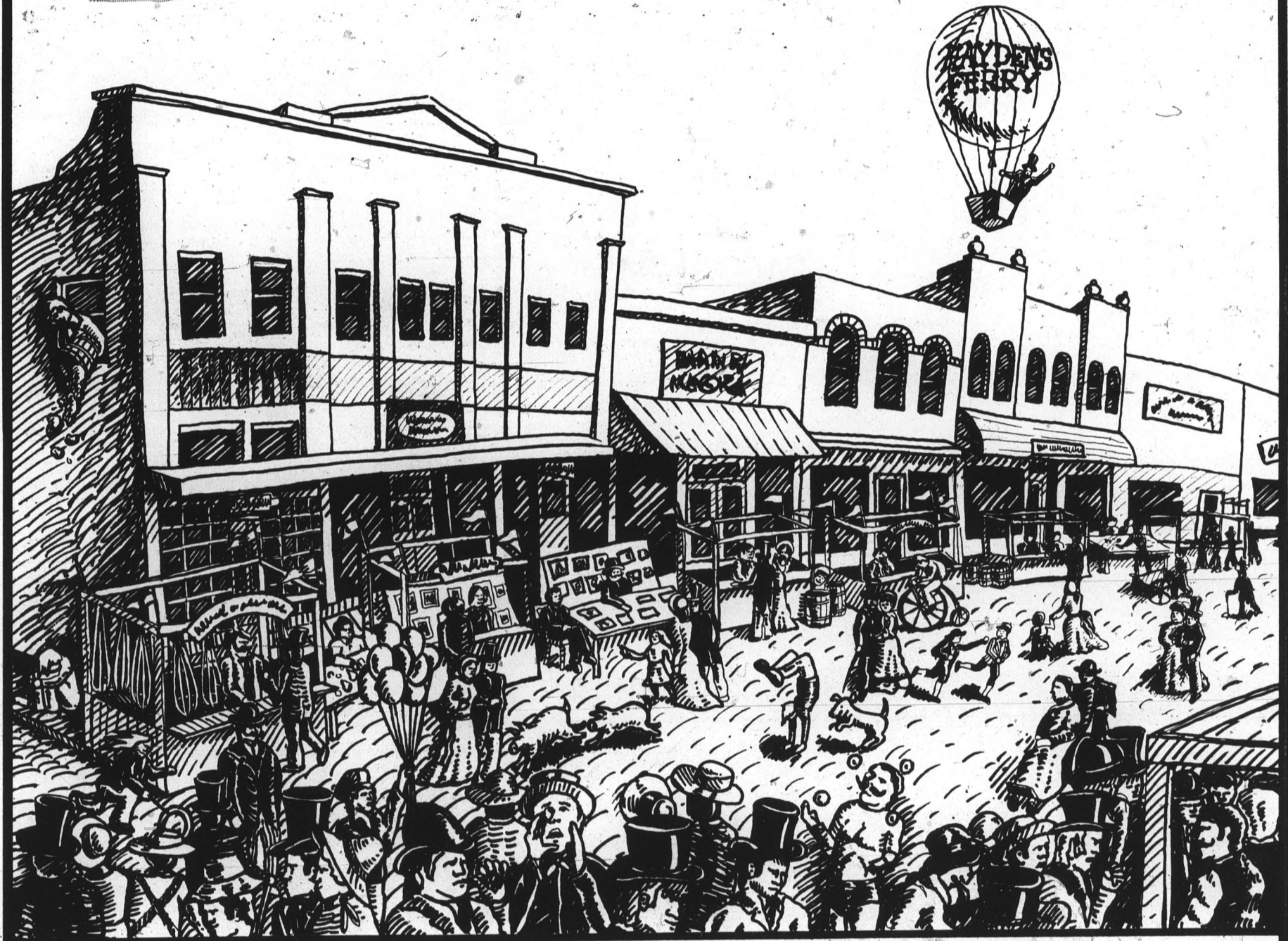


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He's 'up in the air' about his edu

Except for the red interior lights casting an eerie glow over the instrument panel, it is pitch black at 14,000 feet.

The highway below, a thin, pulsating ribbon of light, hooks right leaving Buckeye, and then turns into a straight line between Phoenix and Los Angeles.

The radio cackles:
 "Four-four-uniform, I have you in radar contact . . . ready to copy clearance."
 "Roger, four-four-uniform, ready to copy."

"Four-four-uniform, clear to Hollywood-Burbank . . ."

It's five hours in a small plane from Phoenix to LA and back. But then the pilot, Kim Boardman, a junior history major at ASU, knows the route well.

He makes the trip four nights a week for Central Airlines, shuttling expensive electronic parts. And he's been doing it for six years.

"I'm flying at 14,000 feet," Boardman said as Buckeye disappears behind the Cessna 207. "I've got clearance between here and

Burbank (airport). We're under radar auspices all the way, over."

Under instrument flight rules (IFR), Boardman explains, the controlmen have strict control over the plane's altitude and landing.

"That's the advantage of IFR," he said. "You can fly zero visibility from the point of takeoff, all the way over to Burbank, and then take over 100 feet from the end of the runway and visually land."

At 24, Boardman has more than 5,000 flight hours — more than many pilots log in

a lifetime. But he got an early start.

He learned to fly at Sawyer Aviation when he was 15, financing his \$400 lessons by mowing lawns and irrigating fields.

On his 17th birthday, at the youngest legal age, he received his private pilot's license and started working at Sawyer as a line boy, cleaning planes and doing odd jobs. The flight hours and FAA ratings came quickly.

He was the youngest rated multiengine air transport (ATR) pilot in the country — getting a special waiver to get the rating a year younger than the rules allow. He's spent more than \$9,500 for lessons and flight time.

This was just another routine flight. After kicking in the automatic pilot, Boardman pulled out a harmonica and began singing the blues.

"I ride on the chicken train — I ride it evra night . . ."

Abruptly, a voice over the radio contacted Boardman, and asked him if he used to fly out of Yuma. After an unintelligible radio conversation, Boardman explained.

"That guy remembered me. I play harmonica a lot up here, and some of those guys (air traffic controllers) remember me and call and ask me to play."

There is a unique relationship between pilots and air traffic controllers. It's a faceless, static-voiced communication. To the controllers, Boardman is "four-four-uniform," the airplane's registered number.

When he has extra time on the ground, however, he makes a point of meeting his invisible cockpit companions. By now, some are good friends.

"I used to stop in Santa Ana (Orange County Airport) to play chess with the controllers," he said. "I'll bring a buddy of mine home from Santa Ana and we'll play chess. We'll get a game going for about six hours. The next day I'll bring him back."

Once over Blythe, the LA basin looms ahead, projecting a huge atmospheric diamond, light spreading up through the



After a careful pre-flight check, Boardman takes off from Scottsdale Airport.

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education, but not his life's goal.

haze on the curving horizon.

It's a long way to the ground. Boardman carries no parachutes, but he runs careful preflight checks on everything.

Before takeoff, he runs a finger over each of the instruments, calling out the readings to himself.

"Engine instruments in the green, mags check, trim set, gas on the fullest tank..."

He gasses the plane personally, then pokes his finger into the tank to make sure it is full. He has an uncommon distrust of gauges.

"People might think it silly or foolish for a 5,100-hour pilot to do it," he said. "But if I go through it, not only in my head, but also verbally, I have a more concentrated attention to what I'm doing at the time. I'll be able to back myself up."

If the plane lost the engine, Boardman said he would feel safer landing it on the highway than bailing out in a parachute.

"If you have an engine out, you land it," he said. "You've got nowhere to go but down."

"I'd take the plane down — even in rugged terrain — before I'd jump out with a parachute. At night time especially, a person could kill himself breaking his back or neck. With my luck, I'd land on a rattlesnake."

But bringing the plane down at night on an unlighted, well-traveled freeway is no casual maneuver.

"It's a tricky ordeal, because you have a lot of underpasses, wires and crap... trees. The way you can see the highway is to line up on the taillights of a car."

Boardman said he would bring the plane down as slowly as possible, until he checked out the traffic, the hazards and until he drew a bead on a set of taillights to follow down.

Then the plane must be brought down quickly, because the only way the pilot can locate underpasses is when the car's taillights disappear suddenly.

"Chances are, if you see the taillights of a

car disappear, you'll be able to get it down on the ground fast enough to go under an underpass," he said.

"It's something I've never had to cope with — and probably never will — as long as I maintain a certain parameter of safety in my flying."

Boardman appears unshaken over the prospects of a crash, but his parents have not always been enthusiastic about his flying.

When he was 15 and taking lessons at Sawyer, he had to hitchhike to the airport

because his father wouldn't let him drive the family car.

According to Boardman, "My dad wouldn't have anything to do with my 'damned flying,' he'd say... He'd say, 'I won't have any of that shit around this house.' I guess he was more or less scared for my life."

His mother, Boardman said, wouldn't express her fears. "She was real courteous, but she was scared shitless. That's just the way they are."

But now, they're pretty used to it.

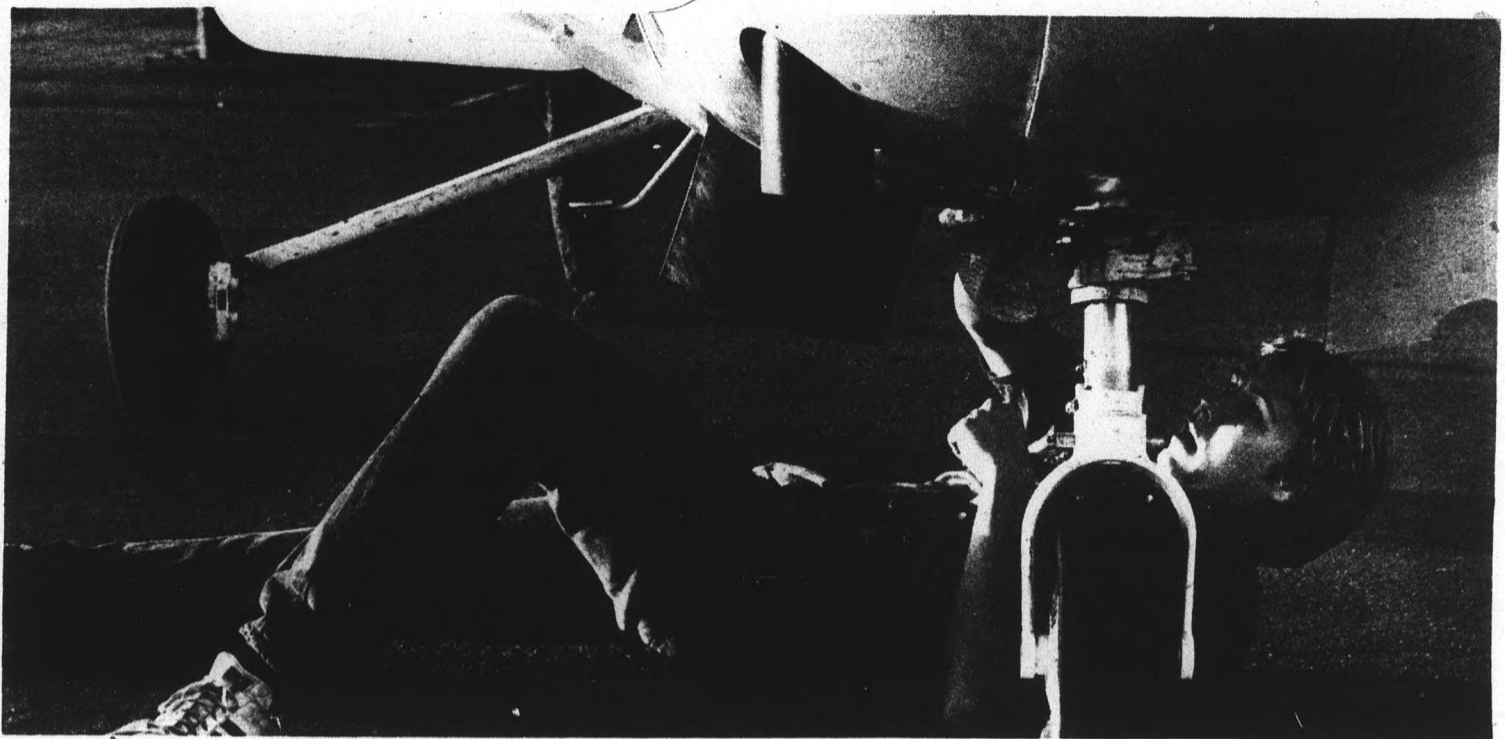
Members of his family have accompanied him on weekend excursions to the Grand Canyon, Sedona...

Boardman said he'd eventually like to work for the airlines "if I ever get through this damn college." The airlines require their pilots to have a four-year degree.

But it helps to "know someone" to get into the airlines, he said. He doesn't.

"If I had it my way, I'd do this for the rest of my life," he said. "I love it. The airlines would be a minor goal — to get the money to buy my own plane."

Story and photos by Hal DeKeyser



Boardman does all of his own maintenance, including a regular washing and cleaning.

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Russians' anti-Semitism blasted by Jewish groups

By Jack Lavelle

Two Phoenix groups denounced the Soviet government Wednesday night for its denial of human rights to Jews. They passed a resolution saying they will sponsor the emigration of a Soviet Jewish family to Israel.

Stuart Schoenburg, chairman of the Arizona Council of Soviet Jewry, which joined the Valley Young Republicans in the actions, said the idea of sponsoring one family has more chance at success than a broader-based resolution which merely condemns the Soviet Union's treatment of Russian Jews. He said the groups will write letters to Soviet Jews and ask Congress to press the Soviets to allow Jewish emigration to Israel.

Letters, Schoenburg said, are a Soviet Jew's life insurance policy.

"If a Jew is known in the West, he is safe. He may never get the letter, it may go to the KGB (the Russian secret police), but if a Jew isn't known in the West and he applies for an exit visa, he has a tendency to disappear."

Soviet Jews may emigrate to

Tryouts planned for ASU theatre

Interpreters Theatre of ASU will hold tryouts for "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" from 3-5 p.m., Jan. 18 in Stauffer Hall, room 345.

The play, an adaption of a novel about a Catholic adolescent growing up on the south side of Chicago, is directed by K.B. Valentine.

Performances will be March 9-10 in the Lyceum.

Israel only after having received an invitation for an entire family, Schoenburg said. When a Jew applies for an exit visa he often loses his job or is expelled from school, and is then in violation of the Soviet law of "parasitism" that prohibits unemployment, he added.

Schoenburg said the only legal protection a Jew has is his internal passport, which all Soviet citizens are required to carry. The passport, he said, has "Jew" stamped on it as a nationality, and under the Soviet constitution persons are allowed to apply for emigration to their homeland, which in a Jew's case is Israel.

"Jews are acting under the law. They're not acting anti-Soviet, and the Soviets can't handle it," Schoenburg said.

Schoenburg recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union, and said he was surprised at the calm, happy Jewish "refuseniks" he met. He said a "refusenik" is a Jew who has applied for an exit visa and has been refused, and who has more often than not suffered as a result of his desire to leave Russia.

Schoenburg said he was nervous at first about his visits to the homes of "refuseniks," but was told he was free to speak. "They said, 'The whole place is wired, but we've already told them the worst thing, that we want to leave,'" Schoenburg said.

Jews are not free from harassment, though, Schoenburg said one of the Jews he visited had his apartment searched by the KGB for six hours on the premise that he had overdue library books. All the man's books in Hebrew were seized, he said.

"When parents apply to leave, one of their sons may be put in the military and given the worst job. When released from the military he is put on 'regime' for five years, which means he can't leave the country because he has secrets he could possibly relay," Schoenburg said.

Schoenburg said Russia is a very poor country, and that Soviet-manufactured goods are vastly inferior to those made in Poland or Romania.

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Sex law discussed on tv tonight

A proposed "Homosexual Conduct" law for Arizona would reinforce an existing law which makes such conduct a felony.

Warren Smut, former executive director of the Arizona Criminal Code Commission, which proposed the law, will discuss the proposal at 6:30 p.m. Friday on KAET-TV, channel 8, with a Phoenix attorney.

Terry Oehler, the attorney, said homosexual activities will remain a felony punishable by a \$10,000 fine or a year in prison if the law is passed.

"Given the make-up of the Arizona legislature, it may pass. No other states have such a law," Oehler said. "I think it's clearly unconstitutional. But with a group like that on the Supreme Court, that doesn't care about the Bill of Rights, it could stand," he added.

The existing penalties for

homosexuality are provided for under two statutes, Marvin Sondat of the Legislative Council said.

"As far as I can see, a homosexual can be prosecuted under 'Crime Against Nature,' which is punishable by imprisonment of not less than five years and not more than 20

years, or 'lewd and lascivious acts,' punishable by imprisonment for not less than one year and not more than five years," he said.

The show, "Pro and Con," will feature fifteen minutes of discussion and fifteen minutes of answering telephone calls from viewers.

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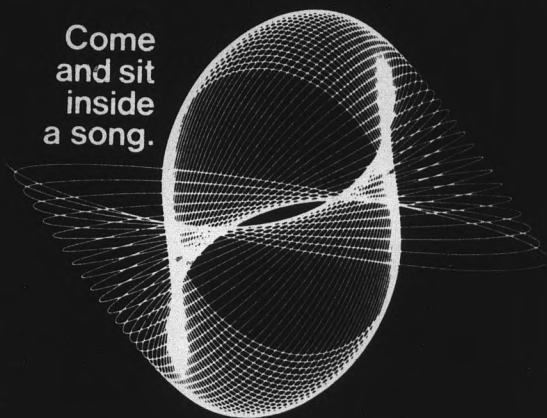


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Pioneer aviation teacher wants female jet pilots

LOS GATOS (AP) — Neta Snook Southern, Amelia Earhart's first flying teacher, thinks women should fly jumbo jets but draws the line at endorsing all of Women's Lib.

"I'm not interested in that at all," says Mrs. Southern, 81. "The Bible says the man is the head of the family. I did things because I wanted to. I didn't want to be portrayed as a hippie."

Mrs. Southern was a daring young woman when she decided to learn to fly back in 1917. She has seen aviation change in many ways since then, but she is far from overwhelmed.

She thinks women should serve as captains of the biggest passenger jetliners. "I saw the instrument panel of one last week and it isn't all that different from the planes I flew. There are just more sophisticated instruments, that's all."

Mrs. Southern reflected on her early aviation career in an interview at her Los Gatos home. She said she enjoyed the recent television movie about the exploits of her most famous pupil,

Amelia Earhart, and recalled the difficulty she encountered learning to fly.

"I applied to a private school in Davenport, Iowa," she said. "The school turned out to be an old warehouse with just a bare skeleton of a plane inside. Before I and six men students could learn to fly, we had to build the plane," she said.

Undaunted, Mrs. Southern went to the Curtis Aviation School in Florida for lessons.

"The Curtis School charged \$600 for 600 minutes and you were supposed to learn to fly in that amount of time," she said. "But you only took maybe ten or 15 minutes at a time because it was so exhausting. Actually, all we had to be able to do was get up and down without killing ourselves."

When the government halted private aviation during World War I, Mrs. Southern tested engines for the British Air Ministry. After the war, she filled out the forms and got her license.

Arizona figures prominently in MU Pop-Up artists' music

Arizona's Bob Meighan, a recent Los Angeles transplant, glanced at the winter sky above ASU's main mall and seemed glad to recognize a friend. "God, would you look at this weather? No smog!"

Meighan and his band had just finished a Thursday afternoon Pop-Up before a large crowd in the MU's Rendezvous Lounge. Minus his beard and mustache, Meighan looks younger than his 26 years, but his youthfulness belies the number of years he's been playing.

"I started young as a drummer and since I was 13, I've always been in bands," Meighan said.

All the members in Meighan's band are from Arizona: violinist Rodney Bruce, keyboard man Richard Howard, guitarist David Dodt, bassist Dick Furlow and drummer Milt Miller.

Meighan said the present band members have been together for the last five years.

The Southwest, and Arizona in particular,

figures heavily in Meighan's music and is the key to his popularity in the state. The band has just played Tucson and Florence and are heading toward a concert in Flagstaff on Saturday. Meighan will return to Los Angeles to play at the Starwood Theatre for three weeks after the Flagstaff concert.

"We work all year, but we're not prestigious enough yet to pick and choose where we want to play. We just go wherever we can to sell the records," Meighan said.

Capitol Records recently re-released Meighan's "The Dancer" with production help from rock guitarist Jerry Riopelle. Meighan and his band met Riopelle at a New Year's Eve concert at the Celebrity Theatre last year and feels fortunate it happened.

"We developed a friendship and he asked us if we were looking for a producer. Now we're neighbors," Meighan said.

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Artist advocates Indian passivity

By Debbie Czagany

American Indians will accomplish more of their goals if they use nonradical force, a Navajo artist said Thursday.

Carl Gorman said it has been traditional for Indians to be passive in conflicts with non-Indians.

"The Southwest Indians have never really argued with what non-Indians have said or done to them," Gorman said. "If one does, he's called a 'bad Indian' or a member of AIM (the American Indian Movement)."

Gorman said AIM's goals are too abstract. But, he added, the group has been successful in

bringing to light the problems of the Indian.

Gorman, a native of Chinle, spoke in the MU about Navajo culture and philosophies.

"Art is one form of communication for the Navajos," he said. "It is integrated into our religion and life, in the rugs Navajo women weave and the way we braid our hair."

Gorman, whose greying hair was tied in a figure-eight-shaped knot of white wool, said this style has religious meaning.

"I used to let my hair hang down until an elderly Navajo asked me if someone in my family had died. I didn't know about the religious meaning at the time," he said.

Gorman said that now he always wears his hair tied back, but it creates a minor problem.

"Now I have to take my wife along on trips because she is the only one who can tie my hair the way I like it," he said.

Story on funds contained error

The State Press mistakenly stated in a story in Wednesday's paper that funds from the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity's recycling project went to charity.

The funds are not given to charity but are used for fraternity operations and for a fraternity scholarship fund.

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Students need night bus service, printer says

By Carol Trickett

Night buses to and from ASU are a major goal of a 29-year-old print shop employe who wants the Phoenix bus system to revamp its Valleywide bus service.

"It's obvious the Phoenix city

government is not going to move unless the people take the initiative," said Jack Lattemann.

He has attended Phoenix government meetings and spoken with city officials, he said, but the substantial bus

route improvements he had expected this fall turned out to be minor changes.

Lattemann said concerned citizens have used public meetings and attendance at council meetings to pressure

officials in other cities.

He said he's trying to find about five other people to work with him on gathering facts about the present transit system.

From there, Lattemann said they'll formulate a plan for a revised bus system to better serve the public, then work for community support.

He said they'd like to present a

detailed plan to the city council in the spring when the council begins considering transit appropriations.

Lattemann said the small group he's working to organize will supplement the work of Citizens for Mass Transit Against Freeways.

The buses in the Phoenix area don't even run in the evening or on weekends, Lattemann said.

More about

Grandmother's degree

continued from page 10

Catherine Nichols, former head of the ASU Education Department and head of the Phoenix Women's Commission.

She said the group was developed to encourage women who have been housewives and mothers to come back and get degrees. The group also raises money to give scholarship aid to women. It now has approximately 40 active members.

More women

"The number of such women has risen fantastically in the past 8 or 10 years, particularly the past five years," Nichols said. The reasons for the rise are the women's movement and the economic situation, she added.

"As a result of the women's movement, they (women) now feel freer to exercise their right of choice. They don't feel it's wrong to leave home," Nichols said. "Also if a woman gets a degree, she can feel a greater sense of fulfillment and help the family budget."

Pepper has had some odd experiences with younger students.

'you're old'

"One day I was sitting in the cafeteria and a guy sat down next to me. He said, 'You're old. Why are you going to school?' I asked him, 'Don't you think education is a lifelong proposition?' He laughed. He wasn't really interested in hearing my reasons but I told him anyway."

Pepper said the motivation to obtain her degree started when she worked as a secretary. "It wasn't long before I found out I wanted to work higher than at the secretarial level. I wanted to be in on the decision-making."

She said social life was the only thing on her mind the first time she was a full-time student — 30 years ago at an all-girls' school.

Not career-motivated

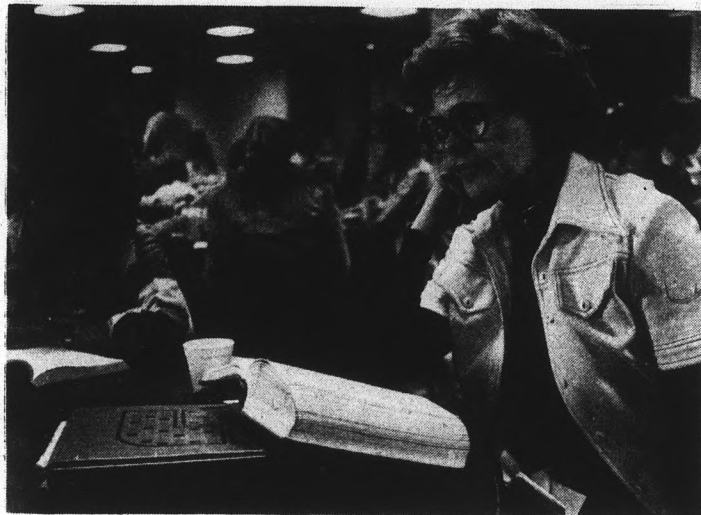
"I wasn't career-motivated at all when I went to school those long years ago. It never really occurred to me to work for a living," she said. "I can't imagine now not wanting to do something, not having a goal."

She said, "You think to

yourself sometimes — why am I here? Isn't it too late?

"You're in an atmosphere that's foreign to you, but it's the

only place you can get the degree. It's a very mind-expanding process when you go back to school."



Kay Pepper

Photo by Rhonda Praet

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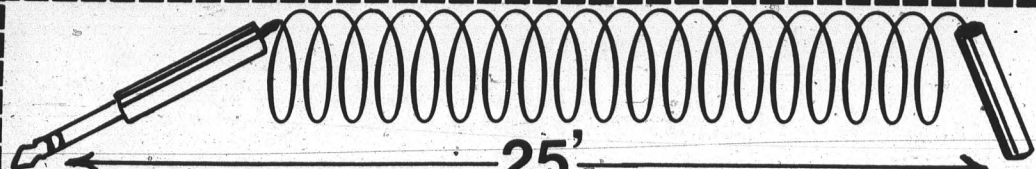


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George McCaskey

Gratis advice for gridders

ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush and his team would just as soon forget their disastrous 1976 season. Their fans would like to forget, too.

In 1975 the Devils surprised everyone — including their coach — by compiling an undefeated season record and a number two ranking in the national polls.

Before this season began, expectations were high — higher than they should have been. Fans were talking about A-State's first national championship and the national recognition that the Devils had deserved for so long. Even a book was published extolling the '75 Devils' virtues and predicting more of the same for '76.

ASU's 4-7 finish this season disappointed everyone — coaches, players, and fans. The coaches will look at films, trying to find out exactly what went wrong this season and possible solutions for next year. The returning players will take a couple of weeks off. (Never mind the jokes that they took the last 11 weeks off.) Then they'll begin their off-season conditioning programs. As for the fans — well, there's always basketball.

But before that fatal 1976 football season gets too far removed, — while the bilious taste of losing is still on our tongues — it might be worthwhile to outline some suggestions for next season.

In order to play good football you need good football players. ASU had 'em. The challenge for Kush and his staff next year will be keeping them healthy both physically and mentally.

An unprecedented rash of major and minor injuries struck the Devils this year. The team's star receiver (John Jefferson) and steadiest rusher (Freddie Williams) were troubled by injuries much of the season. The defense, which was forced to replace half of their starters from the undefeated team, lost two, three, or four starters to injuries each week.

Along with, or because of the many injuries, there was a deterioration of the team's confidence. The loss to UCLA in the season opener seemed to bring the players back down to earth as far as realizing that they would have to work to achieve their goals. Unfortunately — at that early date — it was already too late.

The Devils need depth. When the injuries struck there was no one to move in. If the coaches noticed that a starter was loafing, they had no one to replace him with. The starters knew they had their jobs sewn up, and took advantage of it.

The young running backs must develop. Sophomore Mike Harris gave an indication in the Colorado State game of what he and his fellow rushers are capable of doing. Arthur Lane, if

he recovers from the knee surgery which put him out early this season, could be an exciting runner. And George Perry is big and strong. He's a bruising runner when he wants to be. All he has to do is want to be more often.

Leadership is needed. Guys like Jefferson, safety John Harris, and quarterbacks Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen are going to have to do more than lead by example.

A little luck in '77 wouldn't be bad either. In their 12-0 season the Devils had plenty. About the only fortunate thing that happened to the Devils this season was that their season ended.

Most importantly, a new collective attitude is required. The ASU football team is going to have to get excited about winning again. If it does, the fans will have something to get excited about too. If it doesn't, well, there's always basketball.

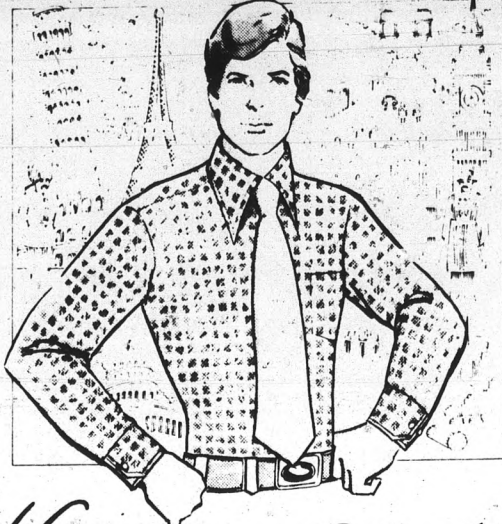
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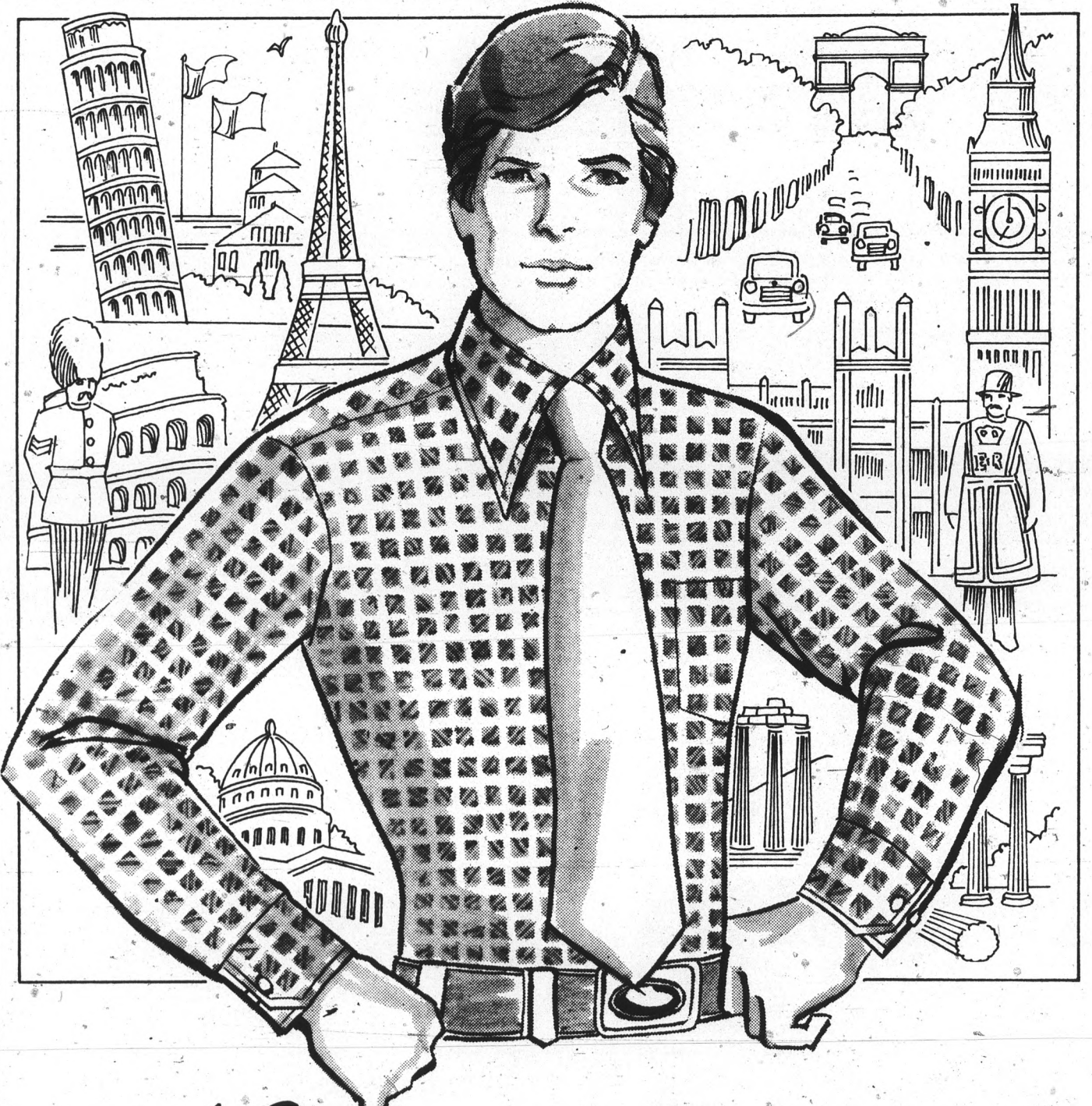



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Women's team 'surprise'

By Cindy Campbell

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach but the way to a winning basketball team is through height, speed and ability.

Women's basketball Coach Linda Spradley feels she has found the combination that will make her team a winner.

"We're going to have a good team," she said. "Last year we had injuries, no depth and no height."

"This year we have some great junior transfers and two great freshmen. We have the height, skill and speed and our team will surprise a lot of people."

"We have so much depth this year I can take five kids out and put five others in and not hurt us at all. No one is expecting us to do anything this year, they haven't even bothered to scout us," Spradley said.

The first surprise may come when the Sun Devils meet Cal-Poly Pomona 7:30 p.m. December 11 in the Activity

Center. Spradley said, "Cal Poly is a good team. They are probably as strong or stronger than any one in the conference. This game will show us where we are at this point in the season."

"They will take advantage of our mistakes and they are going to teach us a lot. How we play this game will say a lot about how we will do in the season," she said.

How well they play against Cal-Poly may depend heavily on how well two freshmen, MaryKay Itnyre and Cindy Sharpe, play. Both girls are from Michigan and both were highly recruited.

Spradley said, "These girls could play at the big name schools. They are that good. They were actually recruited by a number of schools and chose us which we are dang happy about."

Although Spradley talks optimistically about her team she says she is a realist. "I don't feel we'll beat everybody. We will

play tough teams and get beat.

"The best thing that could happen," she continued, "would be to make it to regionals."

"The top four teams in the conference go and I think we are capable of doing it. Last year we were tenth in a fourteen-team conference but I think we can move up. The least we will do is finish above 500," she said.

Spradley feels that her success in building ASU's program from a winless season two years ago to a conference contender is possible because of the support she has received from the athletic administration.

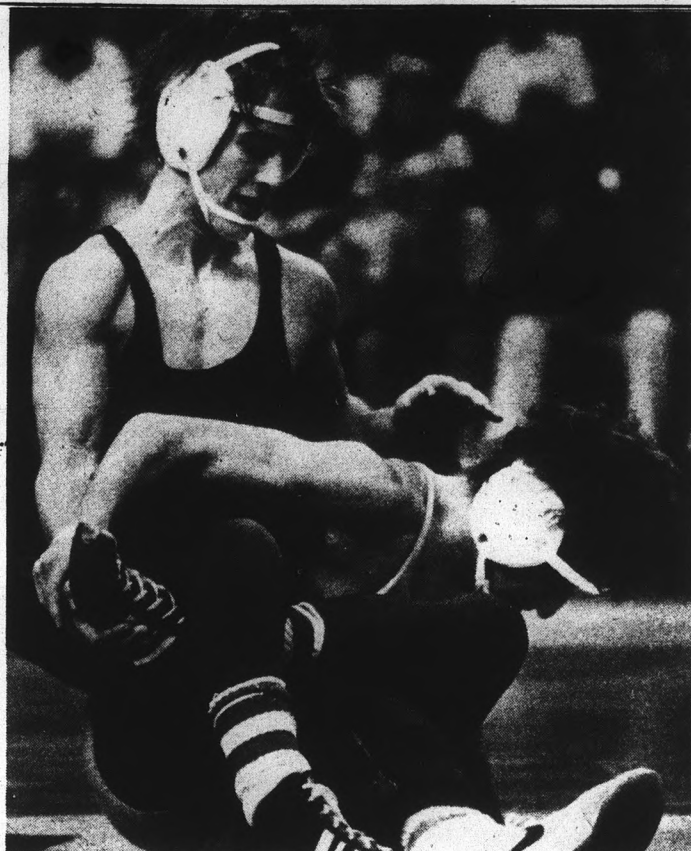
"Some administrators will give you support vocally but not financially. But we are getting the facilities, the scholarships and everything we need to build our program," she said.

She continued, "When you get to the Activity Center you know you are getting support and you feel your program is important."

The opener with Cal-Poly is the first of seven games the women's team will play in the Activity Center. Spradley said the women like playing in the Center because it is a superior facility.

"The kids like to play on the better floor and they like the clocks over there. They don't have to look around for the 30 second clock, it is right where they can see it," she said. (A team is required to shoot within 30 seconds after gaining possession of the ball.)

"Just using the facility is good for recruiting. It lets the kids we are after know that we have a good program. It is so big and new it's really impressive to a recruit visiting the campus," she said.



ASU wrestler Pete Puccio finds himself in a bind against Oregon State's Pat Plourd. ASU's 22-match winning streak was stopped Wednesday night.

Photo by Rhonda Preat

SPORTS

The Quidnunc

Answers to Wednesday and Thursday's questions:

Q: Which two brothers finished one-two in the National League batting race and what year did they do it?

A: Matty and Felipe Alou, 1966.

Q: What was the first year ASU (then Tempe Normal) beat UA in football?

A: ASU beat UA 11-2 in 1899.

Q: What two teams played in the first ABA championship final?

A: The Pittsburgh Pipers

defeated the New Orleans Buccaneers.

Q: When was the last year that no Canadian team was in the Stanley Cup Play-Offs?

A: 1970.

Q: Who was the famous coach that Frank Kush succeeded as head coach at ASU?

A: Dan Devine.

Q: Who holds the National Football League record for the longest return of a fumble?

A: Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders — 104 yards.

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Christmas Schedule

Sat., Dec. 11, Midnight — Special Candlelight Midnight Mass with Carols (Year-end party preceeding.)

Tues., Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. — Communal Penance Service

Fri., Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve Masses: 8:00 p.m. and Midnight

Sat., Dec. 25 — Christmas Day Masses: 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses continue as usual:
8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.
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UTEP fills coaching vacancy

Could it be that UTEP, perennial basement dweller in the WAC football standings, is actually trying to become (gulp) competitive!

Maybe. Maybe not. But at least they're making a change.

Dr. Richard Burns, Chairman of the UTEP Athletic Council, announced yesterday the appointment of Bill Michael as head football coach.

Michael replaces Gil Bartosh, who guided the Miners to a 5-17 record over the past two seasons.

Michael was a defensive coordinator at UTEP in 1964 before joining the coaching staff at Oklahoma in 1967 for six years.

UTEP Athletic Director Jim Bowden said, "We are extremely pleased to have a man of Bill's caliber join us. His knowledge of the area we recruit plus a previous association with the university make him a top notch choice to head the football program here."

We'll see, Jim, we'll see.

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★ Travel

EUROPE, ISRAELI, AFRICA. Student charter flights year round. ISCA, 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103, L.A., Calif. 90024. (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 12/3

★ Transportation

NEED RIDE to New York City around Dec. 18. Will share expenses. Have local references. 242-7439 evenings. 12/3

★ Announcements

"CHRISTMAS IN PRIORTOWN" 12/4, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. First Congregational Church, 6th and Myrtle, Tempe. Bazaar, baked goods, luncheon, soup, chili and sandwiches. 12/3

ATTENTION: NATIVE Americans — sign up today on ASU mall for Indian Christmas Retreat. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. 12/3

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Edward H. Stapp

Athletes to compete in Europe

By Mary Connell

While most students are spending late night hours cramming for finals, sophomore Pam Rogers will be sightseeing in Czechoslovakia. And when most Americans are opening presents Christmas morning, Junior Maryanne Graham will be vacationing in Tokyo.

As a result of their placing in the top four in the Outdoor Swimming Nationals in Philadelphia this August, these two athletes have been asked by the Amateur Athletic Union to represent the United States in foreign competitions over the Christmas holidays. The AAU is a nationwide organization that sponsors American athletes in sports events on an international level.

Rogers, an education major, leaves this Sunday for Prague. She will spend three days there in competition, followed by five days of touring Czechoslovakia. She returns home December 17. As the fourth fastest American breaststroker, she was selected as one of 10 U.S. delegates for the trip, and will be accompanied

by such swimming greats as Steve Furniss, Bill Forrester, and Jennifer Hooker.

An AAU participant for four years, Rogers is from Littleton, Colorado, and presently attends ASU on a varsity swimming scholarship. She went to Israel in 1975, and missed making the U.S. Olympic team last spring by a hundredth of a second, placing fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Graham, a special education

major, recently returned from the Montreal Olympics. In the Philadelphia National AAU's last August, she placed second in the 200 and fourth in the 100-meter backstrokes. As a result, she was invited to accompany eleven other men and women swimmers to the Japanese Nationals in Tokyo Dec. 24-26.

Graham will spend 13 days competing and sightseeing in Japan along with other renowned swimmers such as

Kathy Heddy and Brenda Bourgh.

Now in her third year of competing for ASU on the varsity swim team, Graham has

been involved in the AAU program for seven years. A native Arizonan, she is currently the sixth fastest woman in the world in the 200-meter backstroke.



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Sports Shorts

The ASU rugby team travels to Tucson this weekend to play in a two day tournament at UA. ASU will face San Diego State at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by a 1 p.m. game against either UA or Long Beach State. Twenty-two teams will participate in the tournament.

Sigma Chi fraternity is sponsoring a weightlifting contest to be held Dec. 19. Entry forms can be picked up at the armory (across from the football stadium) until the week before competition begins. The entry fee is \$7.50. For further information, call Dave Sollitt or George Bardis at 967-9800.

ASU tennis players Ted Williams and Ron Lerher will compete in the World Class Men's Tennis Tournament at the Tempe Racquet and Swim Club.

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★★ **Newspaper Daily** ★★

Weather:

Chance of falling gorillas, then clearing.

Volume 1, No. LXXVIII

New York, N.Y.

Limited Edition

GORILLA GOES APE!

Ire Linked To Desire For Sedgefield Jeans



Sedgefield Offers "Kong's Hair" as Tribute.

New York (APE)—With the eyes of the world upon King Kong, star of Paramount Pictures epic new film release, a highly placed source close to Kong today revealed the possible reason for his destructive rampage.

In an exclusive interview held atop the twin towers of the World Trade Center, it was suggested that Kong's misbehavior was tied to his inability to find a pair of Sedgefield jeans large enough to fit his mammoth proportions.

"It's not fair," the source said, "when the King of Gorillas can't get a pair of the King of Jeans."

"Sedgefield Do-Nothing® jeans with Sanfor-Set® would have been just perfect for Kong. They're natural 100% cotton, won't shrink out of size, don't need ironing and start out soft. Plus they come in style after style."

"Kong liked that," he added. Shortly after hearing the explanation, Sedgefield disclosed a free offer of King Kong's hair as a tribute to the "ultimate consumer."

A lock of Kong's hair comes in a key chain with a certificate proving it's from the actual King Kong used in the film. It's

a real collector's item.

The key chain, or full-size, full color movie posters of Kong in action, are being offered for a limited time at participating stores. They're free with the purchase of a pair of Sedgefield jeans.

Robert Lukey, spokesman for Sedgefield jeans, was visibly humbled by Kong's unsuccessful quest for his company's product.

"It saddens me to think," he lamented, "that Kong may have been dying to get a pair of our jeans."

"Well, that's show biz," he added philosophically.

Sedgefield has set up a special toll free number where people of all sizes can locate Sedgefield jeans and memorial key chains.

Just dial 800 843-3343. Or dial 800 T-H-E E-D-G-E.

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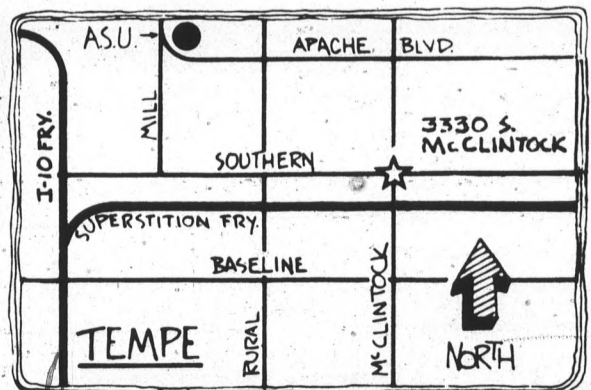
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