

New Times suit being bargained

By Art Moore

A five-month-old dispute over control of *New Times* is in the hands of lawyers representing both sides. The attorneys said they are hoping to resolve the power struggle without an even longer court battle.

Doug Jorden, representing deposed publisher Phil Adams and editor Al Senia, said negotiations are going well.

"It's not finalized yet, but there is a better than 50 per cent chance we can settle out of court," he said.

Jeremy Butler, representing

current publisher Jim Larkin and editor Geoff O'Connell, said, "We are close to an agreement."

Adams and Senia have been fighting to regain control of the paper since March 12, when they were fired by a vote of *New Times* stockholders and replaced by Larkin and O'Connell, who had held the positions before Adams and Senia were hired.

The stockholders passed an amendment to *New Times* corporation bylaws that gave them the power to hire or fire the editor and publisher, which

previously was the responsibility of the board of directors.

At the time, only two of the original seven board members, Adams and O'Connell, remained. The others had resigned.

Adams contends that the stockholders should have elected new board members instead of changing the bylaws.

Stockholders said the firings were made because the paper had developed too much of a campus orientation and the bookkeeping had been mismanaged.

"That's not valid," Senia said. "They just needed a rationalization for what they did."

Adams and Senia filed suit March 29, charging that the stockholders actions violated *New Times* corporation bylaws and Arizona corporate law.

New Times filed a countersuit April 19. The suit contended that Adams and Senia had conspired to gain more control over the paper, and that Adams had used the paper for free advertising for Professor Pudgies (now Club

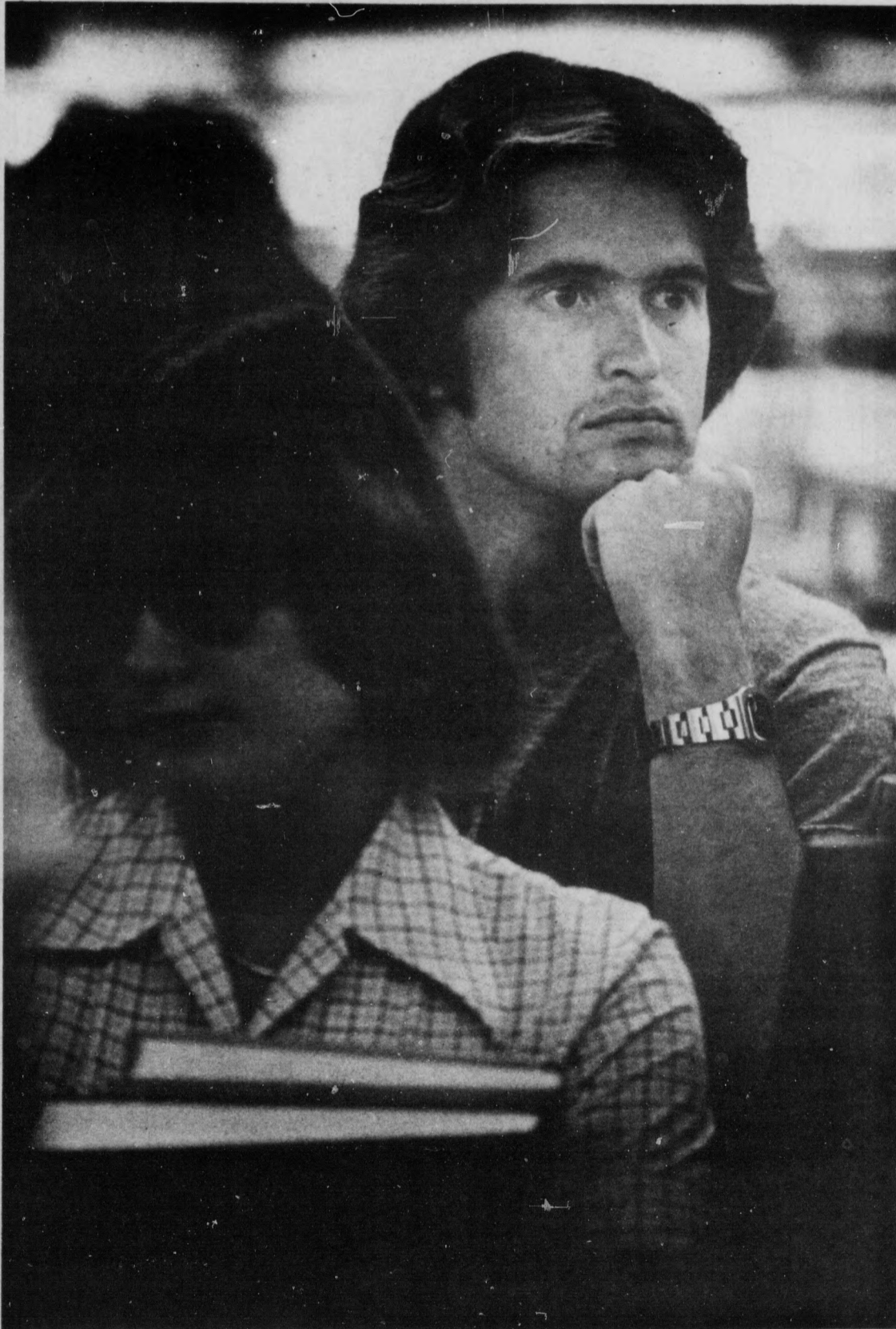
Casa Loma), which he has partial ownership of.

Adams said the free advertising was a tradeoff. He said he gave reduced rent to *New Times* for use of office space in the Casa Loma building.

Senia said that the paper's charges that he and Adams were in a conspiracy are unfounded.

"We have been thrown together because of the shoddiness of the stockholders meeting," he said.

Senia said he had reservations
continued page 12



The long and winding lines at the Memorial Union Bookstore kept many students busy waiting to buy books Monday afternoon. Bob Eichinger, senior, wildlife biology major, was just one of the students waiting. Lines stretched almost half the length of the bookstore. [State Press Photo by Rhonda Prast.]

Bell begins crackdown

By Patricia Walsh

Mountain Bell intends to take a stern parental role towards its ASU customers this year.

Criminal prosecutions are in the offing for those who attempt to defraud Mountain Bell Telephone, according to company officials.

Four Bell representatives met with University administrators last week to announce a change in attitude concerning those who attempt to make toll calls on ASU phones without paying charges.

Last year the fraud and the subsequent investigations cost the company \$511,000 for ASU student abuses, according to Dave Burkhart, a

security agent for the company.

However, there were no criminal prosecutions last year, he said.

"For a period of time, the company looked at this abuse as mischievous misconduct," said Reed Weldon, a fraud investigator for the company.

"(Now) we are going to assume an aggressive posture against this kind of abuse," Weldon said.

Bell representatives explained that ASU telephones, which are provided in every dorm room as well as on campus, operate in a Centrex

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tuesday

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press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Judy Collins sick; concert canceled

Singer Judy Collins has canceled her Sept. 1 Gammage appearance because of a medical problem, the promotion specialist for Gammage Auditorium said Monday.

Deborah Condon said she was told Monday afternoon that Collins could not make the

Gammage date due to a reported throat problem. She said no replacement has been found yet, although an artist of "comparable interest" will be booked in the future.

Refunds will be available beginning today through Oct. 1 at the Gammage box office.

Lane owes hundreds, says Mountain Bell

ASU athletes are among the worst offenders of telephone fraud and football player Arthur "Turtle" Lane owes "hundreds of dollars" to Mountain Bell, according to company officials.

In a meeting between Bell officials and ASU administrators last week, athletes were singled out as being the most frequent abusers among students who make toll calls from ASU phones without charging the call to their student billing number.

During the Friday meeting, Bell fraud investigator Reed Weldon said Lane had refused responsibility for "thousands of dollars" worth of calls, but yesterday Weldon revised that figure to hundreds.

"He (Lane) did pay some bills very recently," Weldon said, stressing "very recently." Weldon refused to disclose the specific amount that Lane owes.

Lane, a sophomore, is considered a promising running back for the ASU Sun Devils. He was leading the Western Athletic Conference with 375 yards rushing on 79 carries after four games last year when a knee injury kept him off the field for the rest of the season.

Attempts to reach Lane Monday were unsuccessful. Football coach Frank Kush said he had no knowledge of Lane's phone debts.

"I haven't the slightest idea of this," he said. "That's the youngster's responsibility."

Kush did say this type of thing had happened previously, "but we leave it up to the phone company. Whatever they do is up to their jurisdiction," he said.

Telephone officials say their jurisdiction includes criminal prosecution.

"If we take the worst offender, we will be taking one of your leading football players out of the picture," said Dave Burkhart, security agent for the telephone company.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

GANGS BATTLE POLICE
LONDON — Gangs of West Indian youths battled police in London's seedy Notting Hill quarter Monday night as a two-day Caribbean carnival ended in violence, robbery and looting. Scotland Yard said 16 officers, including a policewoman, and 50 other persons were injured in street fights that erupted at nightfall following a relatively peaceful day of merrymaking. A spokesman said 30 persons were arrested, raising the total of arrests during the carnival to 227. There was similar trouble Sunday.

MEANY LIKES TREATY
WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany endorsed the new Panama Canal treaty Monday, giving President Carter an important and powerful ally in his drive for ratification of the treaty against mounting conservative opposition.

UTILITIES SUE TRIBE
PHOENIX — The Salt River Project and three other utilities will sue the Navajo Tribe over a proposed \$6.65 million annual tax on sulfur emissions from the giant Navajo Generating Station at Page, Ariz., project general manager Jack Pfister said today.

SCIENTISTS TEST CRAFT
PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists having troubles with a

stubborn Voyager 2 computer are preparing for a new attempt to put scientific equipment aboard the Jupiter-bound space vehicle to work. Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials here planned to try again today to set off small explosions intended to snap into place the data-gathering boom that has troubled Voyager 2 and delayed the launch of its sister space probe.

YOUNG DUMMIES UP
PRETORIA, South Africa — Andrew Young and Britain's David Owen ended nearly six hours of talks with South Africa's leaders Monday with no comment and no indication their plan for Rhodesia's future fared better with white leaders than it had with black Africans.

BROTHERS BURN YOUTH
MIAMI — A 16-year-old foster child was doused with gasoline and set afire by his two foster brothers because he had frightened one of them with lighter fluid, police say. The victim, Vernon Louis Swain, suffered severe burns on his face, back, neck and chest and was in critical condition at Variety Children's Hospital, police said Sunday.

LANCE CRITICISM MOUNTS
WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday he does not believe Bert Lance is qualified to be budget director, and Rep. Morris Udall said Lance should resign. But the White House stood firm in its insistence that Lance has done nothing to warrant his "being run out of government."

WHEAT ACREAGE CUT
WASHINGTON — President Carter, weighing the possibility of future world food scarcity against the rise of costly grain surpluses at

home, has decided to cut wheat acreage 20 per cent next year.

SUNS SIGN TAR HEEL
PHOENIX — The National Basketball Association Phoe-

nix Suns signed Walter Davis of North Carolina Monday. Davis, a 6-6, 195-pounder, was the Suns' No. 1 draft pick. Terms of the multiyear pact were not disclosed.

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The first day of school for See-Lian Chua, a freshman business major, was a bit frustrating. The problems of finding the right class at the right time and getting to the class plagued Chua as well as other students. [State Press Photo by Rhonda Prast.]



Key to ASU ID's: it's in the numbers

ASU does not have the right to ask for students' social security numbers for identification but there is no law to prevent it, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration said.

Bob Lewis, service representative for the agency, responded to a television news story last week. The story's theme was that students' rights are being jeopardized by the use of social security numbers on identification cards.

Social security numbers have been used on ASU IDs since 1965, according to William Haid, assistant registrar.

However, he agreed that a lack of knowledge about the law could be a factor.

Lewis said he feels there needs to be clarification of the Privacy Act.

The Privacy Act passed by Congress in 1974 says no one can be forced to reveal their social security number, Lewis said. The main emphasis of the act is that the Social Security Administration may not reveal a person's social security number without the person's authorization, he added.

Since the law was passed, all applications for ASU admissions have stated that submitting one's social security number for identification is voluntary, Haid said. Once given, however, the University uses the number for identification cards and records, he added.

If a student chooses not to give out this number, another number will be assigned to him, Haid said.

For those who have already given ASU their social security number and wish their identification number changed on their IDs and records, they may do so by petitioning the registrar's office.

continued page 20

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A strange state

God made the birds. God made the flowers. God made Man in his own image. Men made automobiles.

It's been thousands, nay, thousands of thousands of years that these wondrous creations of His have graced the earth. Man's dominion over the flora and fauna has been long and persistent. Recently, (in the cosmic sense of things) man has brought yet another cross to bear upon the birds and the botania: the auto.

In the short time of two hundred years, there has come to pass a union of sovereign states on this North American continent. And in the hearts of the men of these states there is pride.

Pride in State. Pride in Union.

But, they have said, we need a symbol. A symbol of our uniqueness and our sovereignty.

A State Flag. Yes! But more. A State Motto. Yes! Yes! But more! Ahh . . . a State Bird and a State Flower. Yes, that's it! Or so it was for two hundred years. But the age of the auto was not just a passing phenomenon. It demanded recognition. It demanded acceptance. And ultimately it demands a State Car.

If one is not enough, then we must have the State Second Car. But there must be at least one State Car.

Arizona: State Motto, *Ditat Deus*; State Bird, Cactus Wren; State Car, 1966 Travelall towing an Airstream twenty-footer.

California: Motto, Eureka, I Have Found It!; Flower, California Poppy; Car, Silver Camaro with White Vinyl Top (late model).

Colorado: Motto, *Ni Sine Numine*; Animal, Big Horn Sheep; Car, Volkswagen Westphalia Camper (the pop-up top variety), environmental green in color.

Illinois: Motto, State Sovereignty, National Union; Flower, Native Violet; Bird, Cardinal; Car, Plymouth Gold Duster with AM/FM Cassette.

New Mexico: Motto, *Crescit Eundo*; Flower, Yucca; Car, 1972 El Camino (or Ranchero if you prefer). Must be faded blue and have scratched up load bed.

Oregon: Motto, The Union; Fish, Chinook salmon; Car, none. (Try a Schwinn bicycle.)

Rhode Island: Motto, Hope; Bird, Rhode Island Red; Car, the original Honda car, not the huge monsters Honda puts on the road now.

Texas: Motto, Friendship; Bird, Mockingbird; Car, 1977 Cadillac De Ville, black in color, with curb feelers.

Wyoming: Motto, Equal Rights; Bird, Western Meadow Lark; Car, Ford F-100 pickup, with roll bar and gun rack.

Washington, D.C.: Motto, *Justia Omnibus*; Flower, American Beauty Rose; Car, 1975 purple with white padded vinyl roof Cadillac El Dorado. And don't forget the gangster sidewalls.

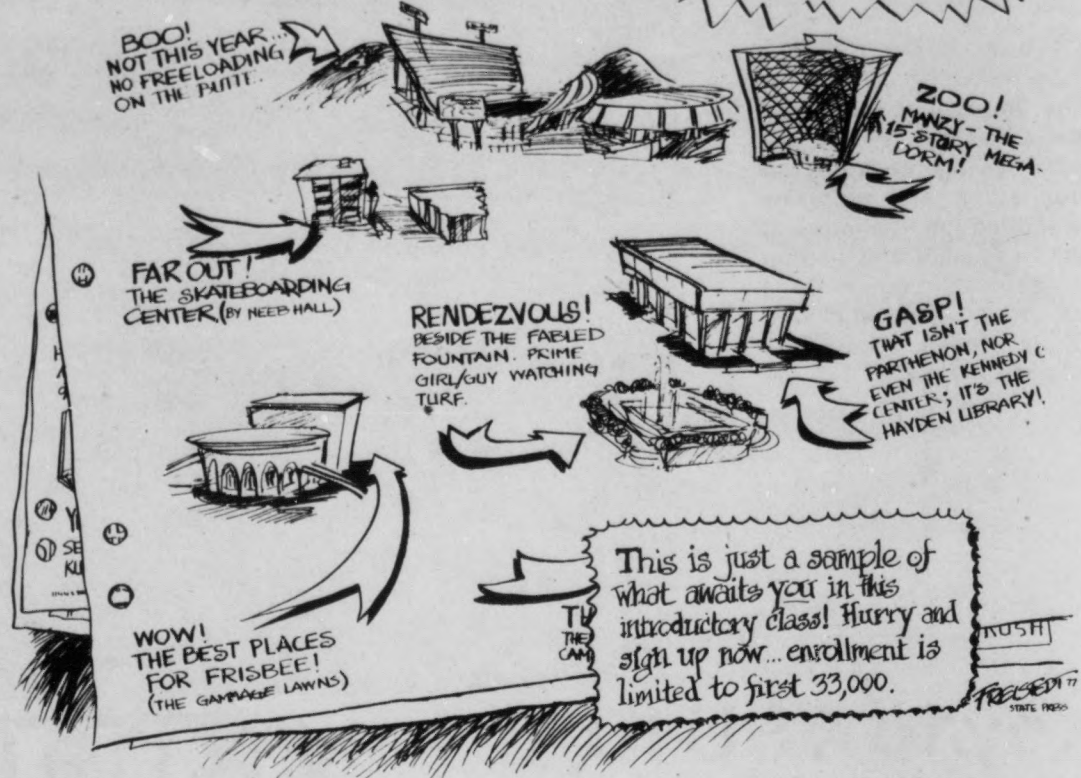
And what do I drive? I'm not. It's driving me. Crazy! After replacing the alternator, voltage regulator, battery, terminals, flasher units and fuses, it has now decided to become choked up. As in carburetor.

Yes, it's driving me. Driving me to a State of Exasperation.

—Mark Freistedt

Hey Kids... TRY: **CAMPUS 101**

A Short Course detailing local landmarks and spotlighting the "in" places to be!



Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

Fem lib: an alternative view

Within the last several years the demise of student assault sessions on the ROTC building has led a few pundits to proclaim that the radicalism of the 1960's has withered away to right-wing boredom.

This is, of course, the type of balderdash that exposes the social commentator who never leaves his swivel chair. Tom Hayden, member of the Chicago Seven and on-the-street transmitter of **streams of consciousness**, was much more correct (if low in his estimation of human rationality) when he opined that "the radicalism of the 60s has become the common sense of the 70s."

Indeed, it was during the 60's and accompanying the sit-ins that the cry for "relevancy in education" reached a pitch that made serious educators long for the return of panty-raids.

liberal arts and humanities are increasingly becoming forums for hate-sessions, with whichever "oppressed" group is in vogue among the lib-trendies given the position of head hater. This practice started in the 60s with the blacks, and continues stronger than ever today with only the name of the group having been changed.

And that is just the point: the groups change and will continue to do so. If a student chooses to put his educational emphasis on Woman Studies he can expect to ably participate in cocktail party conversations for the next several years. That is, until the next fad comes along, and without a doubt, it will.

For although HEW apparently doesn't realize it, the women's liberation movement is running out of steam. The

Opinion

state press

They have vilified me! They have crucified me! Yes, they have even criticized me!

—Former Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley

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Here in the 70s the noise has died down, but relevancy in education is still with us, as evinced by the highly predictable arrival of WOMAN. Starting this semester, an ASU student, who previously would have spent his college career uncured of his inherited sexism, may now apply his tuition towards raising his own **social consciousness** by taking such a class as "Woman as Hero."

And women professors who, until several years ago, did not realize that they were the victims of an insidious but hideous oppression, may now relive their horrifying experiences before a sympathetic class of college coeds. Afterwards they may suggest some soul-strengthening outside reading such as any of several books by Angela Davis (America's chief defender of Soviet thugs), and other titles such as "Lesbian Nation."

Let there be no doubt, **Womanstudies** has arrived.

However, while a student sits for an hour at a time learning how men and the American System have been torturing women for centuries (by making them wear girdles), it becomes clear that the

ERA is hopelessly stalled, the NOW organization is increasingly seen as seriously infiltrated by men-hating extremists, and women everywhere are becoming tired of being told that raising children is morally inferior to factory work or teaching high school art.

As the trend continues to die out the student will find himself with an education (if that is what it may be called) that he can describe as precisely irrelevant. He may also discover that he could have more easily and cheaply have "educated" himself by merely reading **Psychology Today** and **The New York Times**, where all the proper cocktail litanyes are provided.

If the liberal arts and humanities are to be stopped in their slide to total irrelevancy, it appears that the solution is the same as the cause: the students. It is time to start demanding that education be freed from current fashions and be given stronger emphases on classic works. With this done, a student would be in a much better position to receive what he is now paying so dearly for: a truly relevant education.

—Presley F. Surratt

Best professors sought for chair

By Chet Barfield

University leaders are hoping to entice some of America's best professors to fill an honorary scholastic position at ASU.

The Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions will be filled by a distinguished scholar in history, political science, economics or a related field, ASU President John Schwada said.

The recipient of the chair will serve from one to three years at ASU with a salary of approximately \$50,000 per year.

Schwada said the chairholder will instruct undergraduate classes, graduate classes and seminars.

"We would hope he (or she) would be available to give general lectures in the community, as well as to the students and faculty," he added.

The position will be

financed by a private fund in excess of \$750,000 donated by a number of nationwide contributors in honor of the Arizona senator, Schwada said.

The fund is controlled by trustees Robert Goldwater, the senator's brother; Dean Burch, who is practicing law in Tucson, and Phoenix businessman Harry Rosenzweig.

The three trustees will serve on a board with Schwada, Dr. Jack Holmes of the political science department, Dr. Paul Hubbard of the College of Liberal Arts and Dr. Ryan Amacher, associate professor of economics. The board will select candidates for the chair.

Schwada said the chair would be officially available in October but probably would not be filled until next fall.

"The kind of people we're

looking for are probably employed somewhere else, not sitting around waiting for a job," he said.

Thus, it could take months before the selected recipient would be able to come to ASU.

Schwada indicated he would prefer alternating scholars specializing in history, political science or economics with each new term of the chair, but that would depend on who was

available at the time.

"If we could get two great history professors in a row, we wouldn't necessarily pass up the opportunity," he said.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president and director of university relations, said the chair is an important step for ASU.

"A position such as this is valued highly by good universities," he said.

Schwada said the

Goldwater Chair is the first fully endowed chair in the state, and it raises the university's credibility.

"It is looked upon as evidence that the community has confidence in the University," he said.

Crowder said ASU is hoping to get other such chairs in the future.

"We look forward to this being the first in a group of chairs and we'll work in that direction," Crowder said.

Nonverbal signals taught

Learning to cope with nonverbal interactions in the classroom is the subject of an ASU extension course being taught at Thunderbird High.

The course, EDF 598, is designed to help teachers recognize and use the techniques of body motion and other nonverbal clues to help relax and stay in control of person-to-person relationships.

The course will be taught by ASU graduate Dr. Dorothy A. Shaffer beginning Sept. 12 from 4:40 to 7:30 p.m. Registration can be made through the ASU Extension Office, 965-6563, or at the first class session.



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Prof to investigate bidding procedures for statewide tests

An ASU law professor has been assigned by State Attorney General Bruce Babbitt to conduct an investigation of contract bidding procedures involving statewide achievement tests of third- and fifth-grade students.

Jonathan Rose was selected to head the investigation because of his knowledge of antitrust laws, the *Arizona Republic* reported Sunday.

Rose said Monday he would handle the investigation either alone or with the help of one or two assistants. Babbitt has reportedly offered him the assistance of his personal investigative staff.

The investigation will focus on allegations made in last week's *Arizona Republic* of conflict of interest between Arizona Department of Education officials and controllers of the firm which won the bid to test an estimated 71,000 Arizona students in October.

Southwest Research Associates of Albuquerque was awarded the contract with a bid of 89.5 cents per processed test, which will total \$63,545 if all 71,000 students are tested.

Behavioral Health Systems, an unsuccessful bidder with Educational Testing Service of California, has charged that the criteria by which the firms were judged did not correspond to bid invitations established by the state.

Department of Education employes told the *Arizona Republic* the award of the contract to Southwest Research may have been influenced by a personal friendship between Deputy Superintendent Jim Hartgraves and Max Luft, executive director of the contract-winning firm.

Hartgraves and Luft have both denied accusations that their friendship influenced the decision.

Carolyn Warner, state superintendent of public instruction, asked the Attorney General's office in July to review the department's bidding procedures.

Two weeks ago Babbitt and his assistant, Dave Rich, stated they had already reviewed the situation in June and had found nothing illegal, hence they would not pursue the matter any further.

The *Arizona Republic* ran an extensive story Aug. 21 detailing specific irregularities showing conflict of interest. Babbitt reconsidered and ordered a full-scale investigation of bidding procedures and the award of testing contracts from 1971 through 1977, which covers the entire history of the testing program.

Rose was reluctant to comment on specifics of the investigation, which Babbitt predicted should be completed within 60 days.

"I'm in charge of the investigation, but if you want any more information you'll have to talk to the attorney general," Rose said.

Babbitt was not available for comment Monday.

Inmate receives 30-50 years for stabbing Anthony Serra

FLORENCE (AP) — Arizona State Prison inmate Earl Snyder has been sentenced to 30 to 50 years in prison for the Jan. 3 stabbing of another inmate, Anthony Serra.

Judge T. J. Mahoney Monday ordered the term to be served concurrently with Snyder's current sentence of 35 to 50 years for second-degree murder in Pima County.

Serra, 42, convicted of fraudulent land sales, was stabbed 18 times in the prison auto license plate shop. Prison authorities said it was rumored the victim owed money to fellow inmates.

Snyder, 20, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying in a plea-bargaining agreement. He originally had been charged with

first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

The same charges were dismissed by Mahoney against three other inmates in June. The judge said the state had not established sufficient cause to file charges against Darryl Lynn Gray, 29, Donald Lee Dempsey, 24, and Victor Cruz Mendoza, 32.

Gray is serving two to two and a half years for attempted burglary in Pima County and Dempsey is serving five to six years for burglary and robbery in Pima County. Mendoza is serving 10 to 15 years for rape and assault with a deadly weapon from Cochise County.

3456

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ASU tuition fee remains constant despite inflation

By Lori Rabinowitz

The cost of living may be constantly rising but ASU's tuition and housing fees have remained the same as last year.

"We've seen a significant rise in all University costs during the past year," Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said. "However, the Board of Regents has not raised the tuition costs because they are trying to keep the costs down as low as possible so that students in Arizona can have an opportunity to get a quality education."

While ASU's housing costs remained the same, NAU and UA have raised their fees.

Tuition costs at ASU are lower than most western state universities of the same size and caliber, Robert Lawless, fiscal director for the Board of Regents, said.

He said that most universities' tuition fees are approximately \$100 to \$350 more per year than ASU's.

The decision to raise tuition fees is made by the Board of Regents.

Lawless said there aren't any criteria in considering a raise and that the board just looks at the financial picture of each university.

Tuition refunds for students who have officially withdrawn from the University will be 80 per cent until Sept. 9, 60 per cent until Sept. 18, 40 per cent until Sept. 25 and 20 per cent until Sept. 30, which is the final day for refunds.

Students who change their fee status during the drop-add period will receive refunds approximately five weeks later. Students who change their status from a part-time to full-time student may pay the difference when the bill comes.

If students who have changed to a full-time status wish to obtain a full-time activity card, they must pay for the difference in fees in room 110 in the Administration Building.

Women's club recruitment Wednesday

Associated Students Women's Affairs Board is sponsoring a coffee recruitment Aug. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the MU.

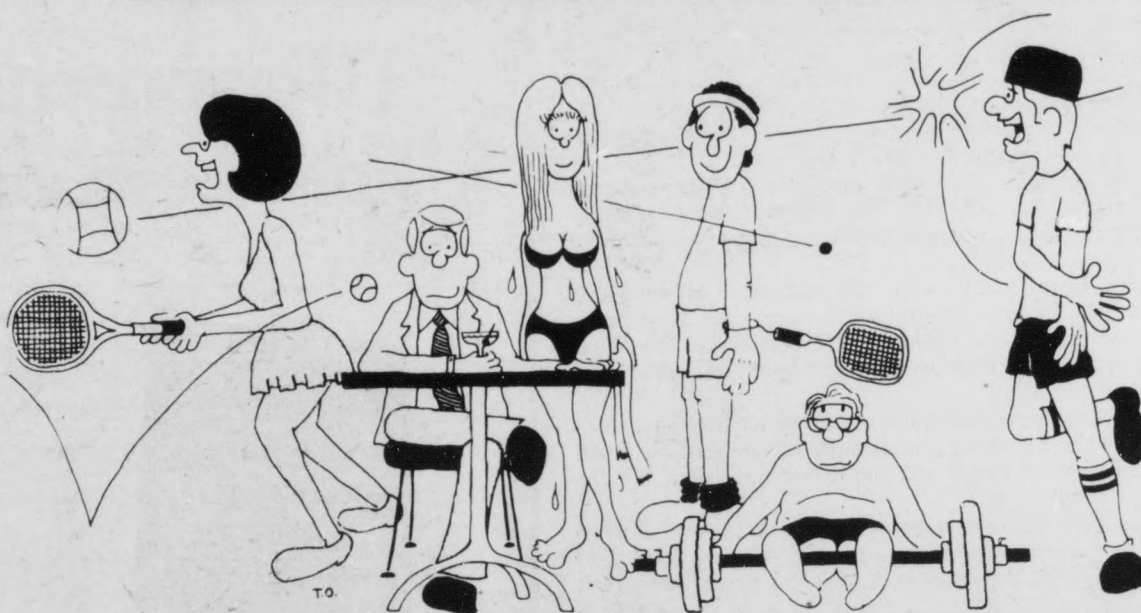
This meeting is open to all persons interested in learning what the Women's Affairs Board considers the various problems besetting women on campus and in the community.

Some areas of particular concern are full-time gynecological care at the University Health Center, the distribution of birth control devices and information on campus, the dissemination of information regarding women's employment rights and laws dealing with sex discrimination and the organization of a speakers' forum.

For further information, contact Jennifer Sharkey, Co-Director of Women's Affairs Board, at 965-3161 or in MU room 208R.



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Desert plant most deadly

By Karen Andrus

Although many people fear Arizona's poisonous snakes, a harmless-looking plant may be the most deadly desert resident.

"A peanut-size bite of the poison hemlock would kill an adult in about an hour or two," the Education Director of the Desert Botanical Gardens said.

Sherry Krummen added that the hemlock is probably the most dangerous plant in Arizona.

To educate people about desert plants the Desert Botanical Gardens is offering a course entitled "Poison and Edible Plants of Arizona."

There are two separate series which began last week and will continue for five more weeks. One class meets at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and the other Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The cost of the class is \$15 which includes a book entitled "Wild Edible Plants in the West" by Donald Kirk.

Krummen said most of the 70 people enrolled in the course are interested in the class so they can get close to nature.

Krummen said she has seen no indication that people are taking the class to learn upon which plants they can get high. She added, "There are probably a few, but no one has admitted it yet."

Most of the information given in the class concerns which

plants are edible and which ones are poisonous, she said. "I do not come right out and say 'you can get high on this plant,' but if a person really wanted to know they could figure it out from what I say," she said.

The lecture includes general information about the plants, Krummen said. "I bring in a lot of samples and next week the classes will be able to sample some edible plants."

During the afternoon session there are generally older students including a couple old prospectors and in the night session there are a lot of students and professional people, she said. "There are even a few doctors and paramedics in the night class."

There are two all-day field trips where the students are able to go out in the desert and see the plants in their natural environment, Krummen said.

Top administrator will quit to teach

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, ASU academic vice president, will leave his administrative position June 30 to return to full-time teaching and research as professor of history.

ASU President John Schwada said, "Through daily association I have come to deeply respect Dr. Dannenfeldt's integrity, ability and continuing dedication to a management role which is far more difficult and demanding than most suspect."

"This university has been fortunate to have his support and guidance over these many years, and I take this occasion to publicly express my appreciation for his exceptional service to this university community."

Dannenfeldt has been ASU's top administrator of academic programs since 1967. He also completed a four-year term as a member of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association, the nation's largest accreditation agency for institutions of higher education.

President of the American Society for Reformation Research in 1966, Dannenfeldt is the author of a biography of Leonard Rauwolf, 16th century physician, botanist and traveler, published by the Harvard University Press in 1968.

Dannenfeldt was dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1963 to 1967, head of the division of behavioral and social sciences from 1957 to 1962, and chairman of the department of social studies in 1956-57.

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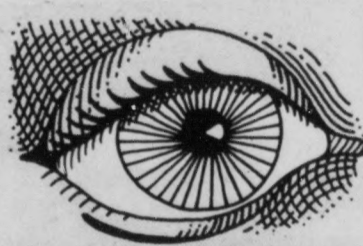
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Doors close on equal education

By Bill Sievert
Pacific News Service

A year ago, 17-year-old Andrew Gray, eldest of four children of a black, middle-class family in Richmond, Ca., was certain he'd be enrolling in college this fall. By November he dutifully had sent off applications to the University of California at Davis and less prestigious Hayward State University ("just in case my grades aren't hot enough for U.C.").

Last spring, Andrew received rejection notices from both campuses, a result of his B-minus grades and an unimpressive score on his college entrance exams.

His confidence shaken, he briefly flirted with a plan to apply to predominantly black Central State College in Ohio but decided it would cost too much to live away from home.

A last attempt to attend a local two-year community college caved in by mid-August. "I'm joining the Navy," he said. "A community college would be like two more years of high school. Besides, I want some dollars in my pocket. The Navy will teach me computer programming or something, and they'll pay me. I can always go to college later."

Maybe, but like many other black Americans of college age, Andrew Gray

won't be heading off to campus this fall. And that has more than a few black educators worried.

After a decade of increased educational opportunities won through the civil rights struggles of the 1960s, the doors to higher education for blacks seem to be slamming shut again. The result, many educators fear, could be a serious reversal in the drive by racial minorities to achieve their slice of the American pie.

The Census Bureau recently reported that, as of last fall, blacks comprised 10.7 per cent of all American college students — more than double the 4.6 per cent level of 1966.

With blacks representing about 11 per cent of the U.S. population, the figures seemed to indicate that black people were finally achieving equality with whites in college opportunities.

But black educators are charging that the statistics are misleading. They point to another statistic in the same Census Bureau report — the number of black students showed no increase between the 1975 and 1976 academic years.

In fact, the Federal Office for Civil Rights reported last year that the percentage of undergraduate

minority students actually dropped in seven states between 1972 and 1974, the last year for which full statistics are available.

Of even greater concern, the educators point out that black students are disproportionately represented in two-year community colleges and trade schools, while they remain drastically underrepresented in the more selective four-year institutions.

And, as a result of the controversial Bakke decision of the California State Supreme Court (now under appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court) to end the University of California's special admissions program for minorities, the number of blacks applying to the prestigious schools of law and medicine has "declined

drastically," according to university officials.

U.C.-Berkeley sociologist Harry Edwards, a black professor who recently won a contentious battle for tenure, notes that educational obstacles for minorities persist even in the highest ranks of academe. His research reveals that the number of blacks on the university faculty is declining

generally, and that three-quarters of black faculty members are denied tenure, compared to just 37 per cent of whites.

Such statistics led the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAEOHE), an organization of some 500 black college leaders, to warn that, for a variety of reasons, "our

continued page 18



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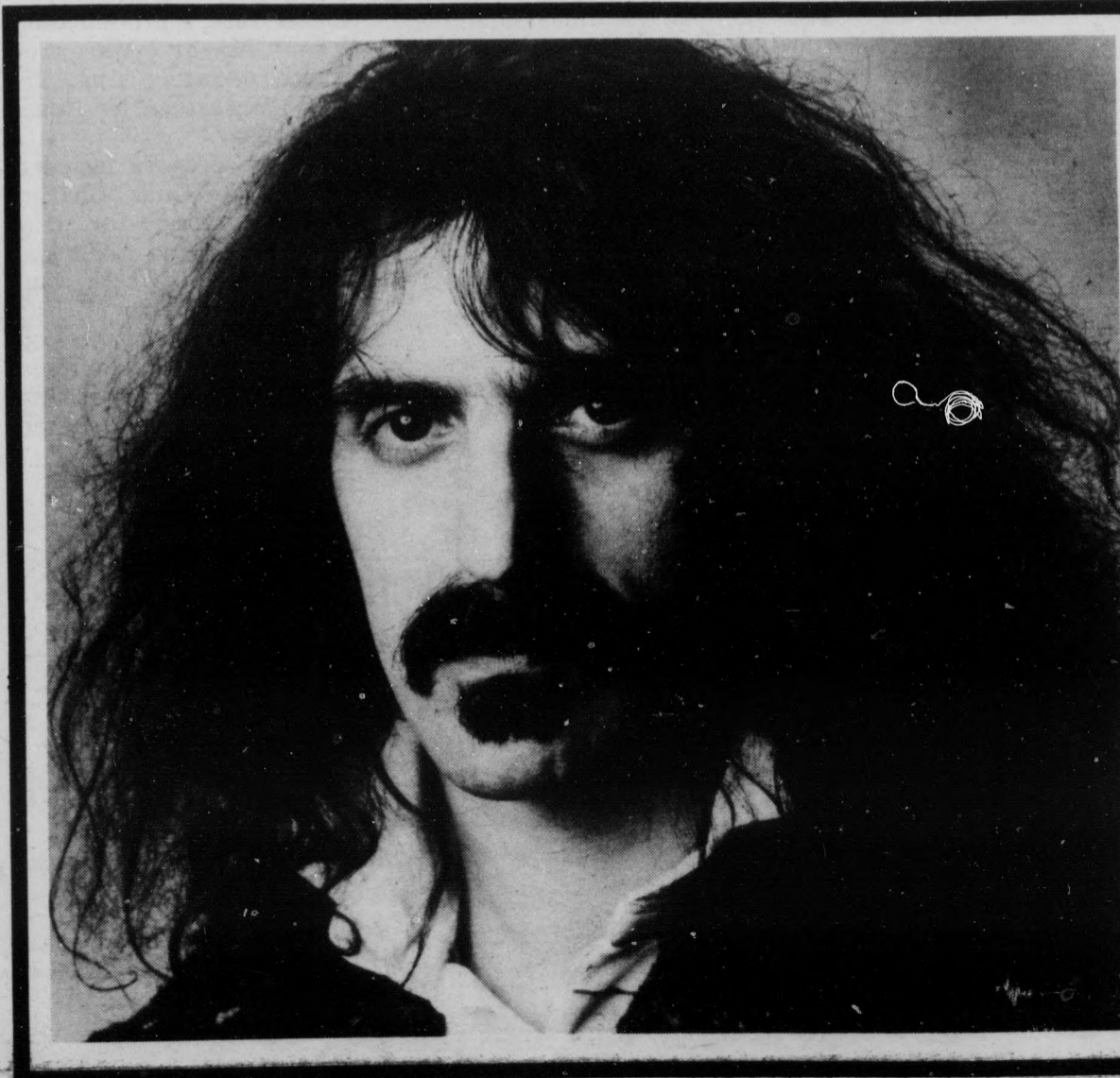
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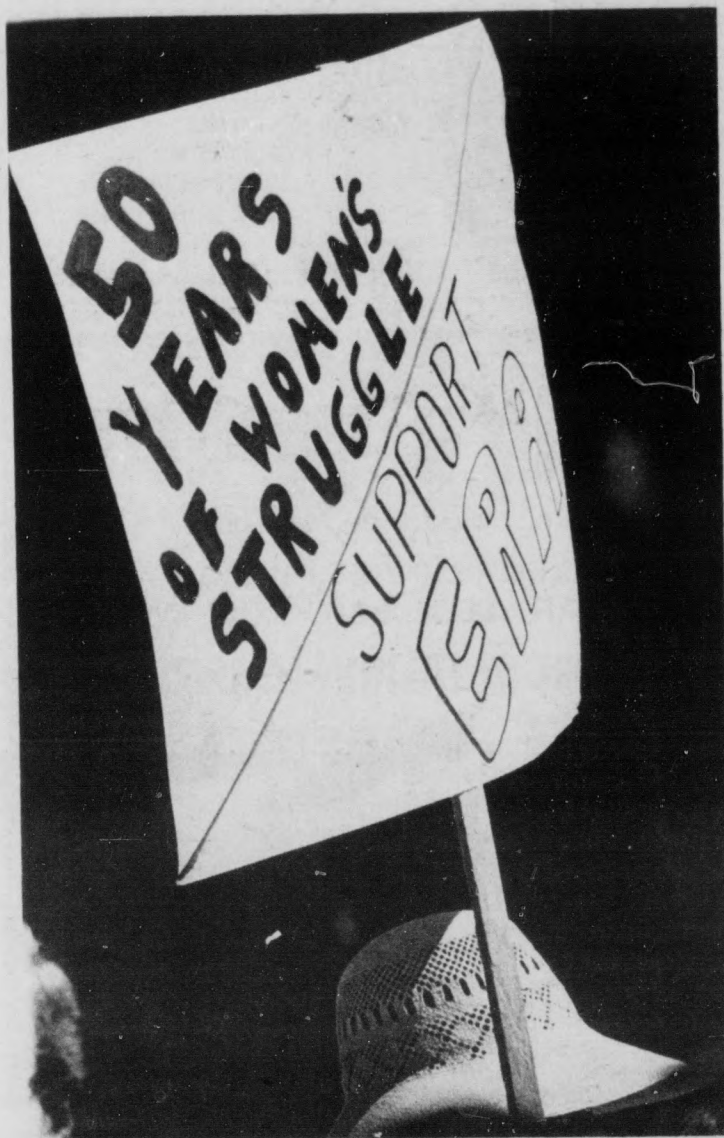
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Almost 200 sign-toting people walked for the ERA Saturday.

Valley walkathon to pledge \$5,000 toward ERA passage

Some people honked and waved. Other people honked and displayed a socially unacceptable formation of fingers. But despite the public hassle and the rising temperature, almost 200 people walked four and a half miles for women's rights Saturday.

The Phoenix Walkathon was one of several which took place in 24 states to raise funds to support the Equal Rights Amendment.

The walk, which extended from Madison Park to Encanto Park, is estimated to bring in between \$5,000 to \$6,000 in pledges, according to Lea Goodman, of

National Organization for Women.

The funds will be used to promote ratification of the ERA in the 15 unratified states. As a constitutional amendment, the ERA must be ratified by three-fourths of all the states. Three more states must ratify by March of 1979 for the law to go into effect.

The national total for the walks was about \$86,000 according to early figures, Goodman said. The initial goal was \$100,000, she said.

In Tucson there were about 150 walkers on a 10 mile route who raised \$3,700, Goodman said.

In Phoenix, men, women and children trooped along in everything from track shoes to sandals to hiking boots.

Phoenix police escorted the walkers as they alternately sang, cheered or talked among themselves.

At the end of the walk marchers gathered at the Encanto Bandshell where an all-women band and a mime team provided entertainment.

Phoenix Vice-Mayor Joy Carter read a proclamation from Mayor Margaret Hance declaring Aug. 27, 1977 "Walkathon for Equal Rights Day."

Other speakers included Jim White and Charles Pine, running for city council, and Bud Adair and W. R. Schulz, both candidates for governor.

A table where health food was being sold offered cheese, avocado and tomato sandwiches to be washed down with carrot juice.



The walkathon is expected to raise \$5,000 to \$6,000 in pledges for the organization.

Photos by Craig Newman

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WELCOME BACK ASU

More about

Dispute involving New Times' case in lawyers' hands

continued from page 1

about Adams when he became publisher, but became impressed with him later.

"He turned the paper around from financial insolvency to a limited money making operation under the worst of conditions," he said.

The *New Times* suit also says Adams and Senia tried to disrupt mail sent to the paper, and also tied up the paper's funds at the First National Bank Mill Avenue branch where the paper had an account. A restraining order was issued April 26 to stop their actions.

On June 13, Superior Court Judge Marilyn Riddel ruled that the stockholders actions were invalid, but she did not return control of the paper to Adams and Senia.

Senia and Adams filed for a restraining order to get control on June 20, but the order was denied by Riddel the next day.

After the order was denied Adams allegedly went to the United Bank where *New Times* currently has an account and demanded that the bank freeze the account. The account was frozen, but *New Times* obtained an order the next day to release the funds.

"The fund stoppage was only temporary," said O'Connell. "We straightened it out real fast."

O'Connell said that some copies of the June 22 issue, which contained a full page of stories explaining the *New Times* point of view in the case, were taken from their distribution points.

"Part of them disappeared, but we are not blaming anyone for it," he said.

One of the stories in the article stated that "*New Times* will cease to exist as a community forum if it is returned to Adams and Senia."

A second stockholders meeting was held July 9; they again

approved the change in bylaws.

"We just redid what we did at the first meeting," O'Connell said.

Senia said he sent letters to all the stockholders urging them to attend the July 9 meeting, "not to vote for my side, but to let their feelings be known."

Few stockholders attended, he added.

O'Connell said more people attended the second meeting than the first, but he was not sure how many.

Senia said the quality of the paper has deteriorated since his firing.

"The progress we made in the last year has been undone," Senia said. "We set a direction and tone for the paper to restore its credibility, and that's been reversed."

Senia says the paper has too much emphasis on arts and entertainment.

"I... contended that the paper had a lack of investigative reporting and hard news, but they have done nothing to change it," he said.

Larkin and O'Connell declined to comment, saying they did not want to jeopardize the negotiations.

Senia said that while he is still trying to get back control of the paper, he has lost the desire to be editor again.

"It's time to move on to other fields," he said. "I'm now doing freelance work."

"If I was editor I would have to work with the other stockholders, and I'm not very impressed with them," he continued. "They are very apathetic."

Senia said the long legal process has left him disillusioned.

"I have learned that possession really is nine-tenths of the law," he said.

Men arrested in plotting kidnaping of Elvis' body

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Four men who police say were plotting to steal Elvis Presley's body and hold it for ransom were arrested early Monday outside the cemetery where the rock 'n roll singer is entombed.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal reported that the men were carrying explosives with which they planned to blast open the mausoleum containing the body. But Police Director F. Winslow Chapman dismissed reports of explosives.

Lt. S.T. McCochren of the homicide squad said in a statement that police had received confidential information several days ago that a group of persons planned to break into Presley's mausoleum at Forest Hills cemetery, take the body and hold it for ransom.

Officers from the department's tactical unit staked out the suburban Memphis graveyard. On Saturday, McCochren said, suspects were seen in the area, apparently making a trial run.

Chapman said that early this morning three men entered the cemetery over a back wall and made their way toward the white marble mausoleum where Presley is entombed. He

said the men apparently became suspicious and turned to leave. They were then arrested.

The fourth man, who police said was at the wheel of a getaway car, was arrested after a short chase.

No charges had been filed against the men by mid-morning, and police refused to identify them.

Police said as far as they know no extortion threat was made.

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Kids stop smoking as ills unfold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An antismoking campaign aimed at junior high school students has shown significant results by warning them about the immediate health hazards instead of what might happen to them in 30 years, a Houston psychologist reported Monday.

The students also were taught to be aware of how companies use advertisements featuring attractive women and other media techniques to encourage the habit, said Dr. Richard I. Evans of the University of Houston.

Another part of the campaign, he said, told them how to say "No" to social pressures from other youths to smoke.

Evans said the success of the program among the students — who are at the

crucial age when the habit often begins — indicates it could help prevent some youths from ever smoking.

What may have clicked in this program where others have failed is that the youths were told of the immediate hazards and the message was changed frequently to avoid the "nag effect," Evans said.

"Fear is not enough," Evans said in an interview at the 85th annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

"For years kids have been getting messages saying, 'When you get old you'll get cancer or emphysema.' But at this age they are living in a present-time perspective."

The study undertaken by Evans and his colleagues involved 750 Houston Independent School District

seventh-graders.

One group of the students was asked about smoking habits — 31 per cent said they had smoked at least one cigarette in the previous month — and tested again 10 weeks later. No anti-smoking instruction was given to them.

Other groups of students were asked the same questions, then participated in various kinds of anti-smoking instruction. Some were shown films about the dangers of smoking, including graphic explanations about the amount of poisonous gas and nicotine that gets into the body as soon as smoking begins.

Other films showed how children are influenced by parents' smoking, and one included an analysis of how cigarette companies hide the Surgeon General's health warning, which is required on cigarette packages and ads.

By the end of the 10 weeks, 18.3 per cent of the control group — those who were not shown anti-smoking propaganda — had taken up smoking.

Among the other groups, fewer students had started smoking — ranging from 8.6 per cent to 10.3 per cent.

Evans said that the

success of the experiment has led to a much larger three-year study currently under way in Houston. It involves about 10,000 students.

The students will be followed up through junior high school and into high school to see if the smoking-prevention effort has lasting results.

"Most research shows that if someone hasn't seriously started smoking by the 10th or 11th grade,

chances are few that he will become an addicted smoker," said Evans. "Our strategy is to guide the kids through this crucial period where they are most vulnerable to peer pressure and the influence of their smoking parents."

The study was funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute as part of its National Heart and Blood Vessel Research and Demonstration Center in Houston.

More about

Mountain Bell begins crackdown on abuse

continued from page 1

system. Under this system, "965" numbers are not billed by the computer for toll calls.

Therefore, students can dial "1" from a University phone and avoid charges. Students can also charge the call to someone else's billing card number.

The proper method is for a student to obtain a student billing card from the phone company and charge all toll calls, including interzone and directory assistance numbers, to this card.

Applications for these forms can be obtained at the ASU housing office, at dormitory information desks and at the Tempe Bell Telephone Office, 24 W. 5th St.

Students won't be liable for prosecution until the amount owed exceeds \$50, Weldon said.

Burkhart said the company will discuss the situation with violators first and that, in most cases, prosecution will be a last resort.

Weldon said that over the years, many students don't realize how an unpaid phone bill will affect their credit rating. Telephone bills are a legal obligation and those left unpaid are given to a collection agency, he said.

"That's a traumatic thing, not to be able to buy a house because of an unpaid telephone bill," Weldon said.

Burkhart said that the company will start gathering facts on the biggest offenders to present to the county or U.S. attorney's office.

Bill Taylor, a detective for campus security, said that when a crime such as fraud occurs on the campus, the

report is submitted to the county attorney. If the county attorney doesn't wish to prosecute then the matter is referred to the dean of students, he said.



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Vitamins curb drug addiction

By Mark Shwartz
Pacific News Service

For the past decade, vitamin C — or ascorbic acid — has been touted for the cure and prevention of everything from the common cold to cancer.

Now, a group of California researchers — including Nobel laureate Linus Pauling — have stirred a public debate with their contention that massive doses of vitamin C, taken with minerals and protein, can cure even the most severe cases of drug addiction.

"Nothing has been done for the addict in the 17 years since morphine was first introduced in the United States, except to substitute one addicting drug (like methadone) for another (like heroin)," said Dr. Alfred F. Libby.

Libby, a chiropractor, said he has used vitamin therapy on 75 addicts at his Santa Ana clinic since 1974, and claimed he has had no failures.

According to Libby, the basic treatment is simple, inexpensive and nontoxic.

In the initial phase, the patient is given oral doses of 25 to 85 grams of sodium ascorbate a day, along with high doses of multivitamins, minerals and protein. This process lasts from four to 10 days, depending on the patient's age, size and drug habit. Libby said it is administered in a "calculated and very controlled manner."

Unconscious overdosed addicts are given sodium ascorbate intravenously, but Dr. Libby prefers the oral method, to discourage the needle-and-syringe habit. The dose is gradually reduced to 10 to 30 grams per day, and after about a week, to a "holding dose"

level of 10 grams daily.

Libby's most startling claim is that the addict not only loses the craving for narcotics, but is actually unable to get "high" after receiving a massive dose of vitamin C.

"Should a fix be taken," he said, "it is immediately detoxified and no high is produced. It is like injecting plain water."

"There is a great improvement in well-being and mental alertness. In a few days appetite returns and they eat well; they have restful sleep and the 'methadone-constipation' is relieved," said Irwin Stone, a San Jose biochemist.

Addicts reportedly suffer few of the discomforts of withdrawal.

"I'd be perhaps a little more cautious in saying that large quantities of sodium ascorbate can detoxify heroin immediately," said Pauling. "But I think there's no doubt that very large doses of vitamin C will relieve addiction."

Pauling, winner of two Nobel Prizes — for chemistry (1954) and peace (1962) — has received international acclaim for his research on proteins, DNA and sickle-cell anemia. But his recent theories linking vitamin deficiency to the common cold, flu and even cancer have made him a controversial figure in the scientific community for a decade.

Dr. Libby admits that the medical profession may scoff at his work in the Santa Ana

clinic. "It's a little difficult to accept the notion that vitamin C can cure heroin addiction. I don't have any addicts who come here who aren't skeptical — and why shouldn't they be?"

"But it would have taken a chiropractor to come up with this," Libby added. "We're trained differently than medical doctors. We're very deep into body chemicals, and, because of the restrictions of my license, I had to look at something besides drugs."

Libby and Stone have pioneered the theory of orthomolecular medicine, which is the use of vitamins and other natural substances instead of drugs to treat and prevent certain diseases.

Stone's theory is that all human beings suffer from a generally undetectable form of scurvy — or "hypo-ascorbemia," a vitamin C deficiency — but that drug addicts and cancer patients have it to a much more severe degree.

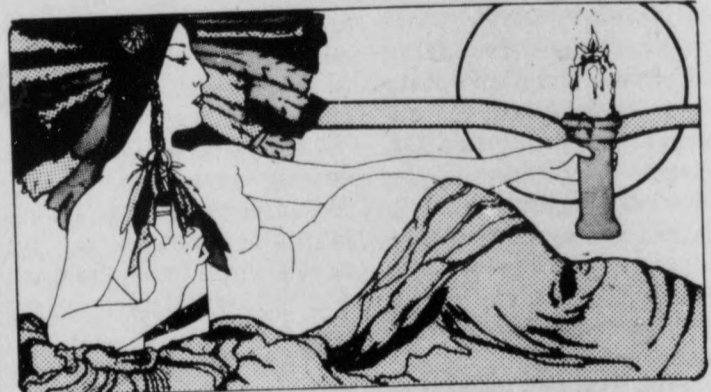
"Humans carry a defective gene that prevents us from making ascorbate like other mammals," Stone believes. "We actually need thousands of milligrams of vitamin C a day, instead of only 45 milligrams as the nutritionists say. Addicts are suffering from severe lack of vitamin C, as well as protein deficiency due to lack of proper diet. We have to correct this with massive doses."

Stone, Libby and Pauling

contend that every adult should take about 10,000 milligrams (or 10 grams) of vitamin C daily to prevent cancer and other diseases.

continued page 23

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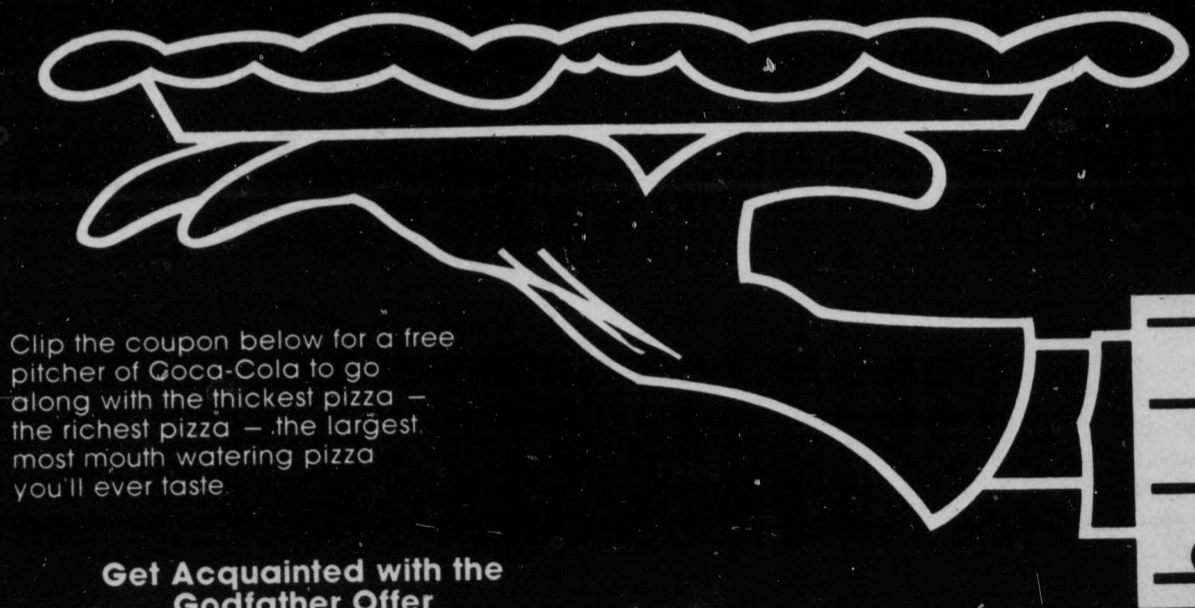
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Diversions

Movies

Network, the fictional saga of the television world that was last year's big Oscar winner, plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Valley Art Theatre, 509 Mill Ave. in Tempe. Call 967-6664 for show times. **Tunnel Vision** is the second feature.

Beginning Thursday and running through Saturday, **Zardoz** and **Fantastic Planet** will turn the Valley Art Theatre into a future world. Call theatre for show times.

A Matter of Time will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday at the MU Movie House. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID and \$1.50 without.

You won't get rich but it beats digging a ditch if you go see **Car Wash**, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday at the MU Movie House. \$1 with ASU ID, fifty cents more without. Tickets available in the Activities Center beginning today.

The Front, starring Woody Allen in a comedy including **A Night at the Opera** and **Duck Soup**, will be shown in an all-night extravaganza Saturday, Sept. 3. The laughs begin at 7 p.m. for only \$1 with ASU ID.

Arts

The works of sculpter John Flannagan are on display at the Matthews Center through September 15. Current exhibitions include the Oliver B. James Collection of American Art and the Lenore Ruskin Collection of Renaissance and Baroque Art. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Eleventh Southwestern Invitational

drama about blacklisting and the McCarthy era, will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Neeb Hall. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID.

Can you believe this one? Six Marx Brothers films,

Exhibition of painting, sculpture, photography, drawings and ceramics are on display 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday at the ASU Memorial Union Gallery.

Coming Attractions . . .

Frank Zappa: 8 p.m., Sept. 8, in the Activity Center. Tickets available at the Gammage box office, World Records and all Select-A-Seat locations.

Be-Bop Deluxe: 8 p.m.,

Sept. 16, in the Celebrity Theatre. Tickets available from the Celebrity box office and World Records.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Michael Murphy and Kenny Rankin: Sept. 17 at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

Pianist **Walter Cosand**, who joined the ASU music faculty last year, will be presented in a recital at 8 p.m., Sept. 9 in the ASU Music Theatre. It is free to the public.

Ballet Folklorico will present "Fiesta Folklorico," a colorful program of authentic music and dances, at 8 p.m., Sept. 16 in the ASU Activity Center. Advance tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

"**A Taste Of Honey**" will open the ASU Theatre season at the Lyceum Theatre. The play is scheduled Sept. 22 to 25 and Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

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2nd	OPTONICA 1212 Series Integrated Amp and matching Tuner or 2050 Cassette Deck	(1) \$350
3rd	MITSUBISHI Model 720 Designer Equipment Rack	(choice) \$300
4th	TANDBERG TP-43 Multi-band Teakwood Portable Radio	(1) \$250
5th	STANTON 8004-II Transcription Turntable with 681-EEE Cartridge	(1) \$200
6th	SAE Model 5000 I.N.R.S. Impulse Noise Reduction System	(1) \$200
7th	STANTON 881-EEE "The new calibration standard" phono-cartridge	(1) \$150
8th	ADC XLM Mk II Ultra-low mass Phono-Cartridge	(1) \$100
9th	PICKERING XSV-3000 Phono-Cartridge	(1) \$100
10th	B-I-C 920 Programmable Multi-Play Turntable	(1) \$85
11th	MAXELL UDC-90 Cassette Recording Tape (box of 12)	(1) \$51
12th	CROWN presents AKG K140 Lightweight Headphones	(1) \$40
13th	STATIC-MASTER Record Duster	(2) \$20 ea.
14th	DISCWASHER Record Cleaning Device	(24) \$15 ea.
15th	JBL/London Classical Demo Record	(24) \$6 ea.
16th	DISCWASHER SC-1 Stylus Cleaner	(24) \$6 ea.
17th	MAXELL T-Shirts	(24) \$5 ea.

Door prize registration and special sale prices will be in effect at all four Jerry's locations.

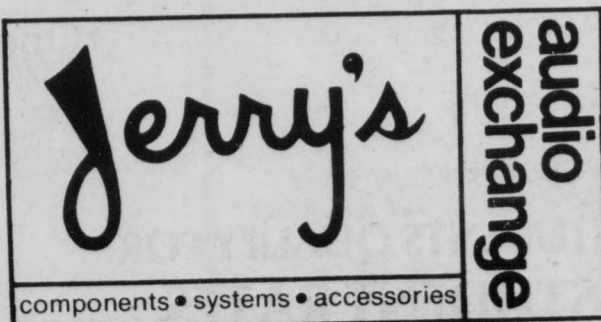
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<p>Monday August 29</p> <p>Anyone interested in cassette recording will want to come by Jerry's today for the amazing Optonica cassette deck demonstration and for Maxell's clinic on the differences between types of tapes . . . plus a free Maxell cassette, courtesy of Optonica!</p>	<p>Tuesday August 30</p> <p>Today is your opportunity to come to Jerry's and meet the Southern California audio team from JBL and find out why JBL stands apart from all other speakers. You'll also be able to witness a demonstration of all the SAE products, including the Model 5000 click and pop remover, conducted by Bob Rappaport.</p>	<p>Wednesday August 31</p> <p>Today's activities include a demonstration of the exciting new Discwasher and other Discwasher products; a continuous seminar and demonstration of the all new line of Mitsubishi audio products and a turntable clinic held by B-I-C technicians who will inspect and adjust your turntable and cartridge as needed, as well as offer advice on maintenance.</p>
<p>Thursday September 1</p> <p>Today at Jerry's you can see a demonstration by Stanton Factory engineers of the 8-thousand-4 (Mark II) turntable, a truly revolutionary machine. At the same time, factory representative Marty Kari will be demonstrating, the entire RTR line of speaker systems, including the state-of-the-art Model DR-1.</p>	<p>Friday September 2</p> <p>Today, Carl Roberts from Accutrac will be demonstrating the new computer programmable Accutrac turntable hourly. There will also be a demonstration of the world's most sophisticated room equalization device as part of an all-Crown system.</p>	<p>Saturday September 3</p> <p>Today you'll be able to meet a representative from the Klipsch factory who will present the world-renowned Klipschorn speaker system and answer technical questions on speaker design. Also, a representative from the Tandberg factory will be on hand to demonstrate the merits of Europe's oldest and most respected line of audio equipment.</p>

These events will take place at the Phoenix and Tucson East stores only, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

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TV Log

TUESDAY

- 7:00 ⑤ Happy Days
- ⑥ Gunsmoke
- ⑧ Bernstein/Tchaikov.
- ⑩ Jack Benny
- ⑫ Baa, Baa Blacksheep
- 7:30 ⑬ Laverne & Shirley
- ⑭ Phyllis
- 8:00 ⑮ *Having Babies*
- ⑯ Merv Griffin
- ⑰ Die Fledermaus
- ⑱ M.A.S.H.
- ⑲ Police Woman
- 8:30 ⑳ One Day at a Time
- 9:00 ㉑ Kojak
- ㉒ Failing to Learn
- 9:30 ㉓ News
- 10:00 ㉔ ⑬ ⑰ News
- ⑳ Night Gallery
- ㉕ NW. Traveler
- 10:30 ㉖ *The Out of Towners*
- ㉗ 100 Rifles
- ㉘ Firing Line
- ㉙ *Beyond Bermuda Triangle*
- ㉚ Tonight Show
- 12:00 ㉛ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ㉜ News ⑤ Donahue
- ⑩ Medical Opinion
- 1:30 ⑥ News

Trekkies faithful 10 years later

Captain's log, star date 8-27-77, Phoenix, Ariz.

DeForest Kelley (Dr. McCoy) finished addressing a group of Phoenicians when a lady shouted, "Your realistic portrayal of Dr. McCoy and your encouragement gave my son the strength to keep from giving up on life."

Her son had been

paralyzed in a traffic accident and received an encouraging letter from Kelley.

Obviously, Star Trek, while not a hit in the ratings, had a profound impact on its viewers. No other television show can boast of a cult group like Trekkies, which held its second annual Phoenix Fan

Convention August 26, 27 and 28.

In fact, NBC would have cancelled the show after its second year because of low ratings. But a letter writing campaign by the Trekkies convinced the network to renew it. The show still holds NBC's record for the most fan mail.

While Nielsen ratings indicate there were not enough people watching the show in the late 1960s to compete in prime time, Star Trek has enjoyed success in syndication. Enough of a success that a Star Trek movie is in production and NBC is negotiating to do a two-hour special to possibly launch a series, Kelley said.

But the true measure of the cult's devotion to the show is the convention tour which hits major cities annually. Most conventions look more like costume parties, some Trekkies show up with pointed ears (like the character Mr. Spock), phasers (Star Trek weapons) and Star Trek T-shirts.

The Phoenix convention occupied three floors of the Adams Hotel and to the disappointment of some, you had to ride escalators between floors, rather than getting beamed around. Even the convention rooms

had been changed to fit those on the Enterprise: briefing room, observation room, and a replica of the transporter.

"This is a lot more subdued than the other we went to," said Larry Lipton, who is not a Trekkie, but a film-maker who is making a Star Trek-like film. "That one they had a bunch of people running around in Darth Vader costumes."

One big attraction was the Trading Post which featured Enterprise crew shirts, comic books and drawings of various male Star Trek stars nude, except for an emblem or butterfly over their genitals. The Apollo-like bodies in the drawings indicated the proportions which the actors have been stretched in the minds of the Trekkies.

For the more serious Sci-fi fans, the Byte Shop and Ed Depass provided computer games. Although computer games and Star Trek fans seem to go together, Depass said there was not much of a market at the meeting.

"We just do it as a courtesy. This isn't very adult oriented," Depass said, indicating the adult

conventioners collecting various Star Trek junk, dressing in Enterprise costumes and playing with a model transporter.

All this fantasy isn't very adult . . . or is it?

"I'm raising my kids on science fiction," said Roye Coyle, a TV repairman who uses Captain Video as a CB handle.

"I think science fiction is the fastest way to socialize a kid. It gives you a chance to realize there are two sides to everything."



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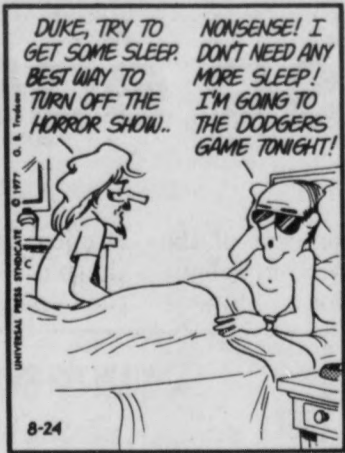
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More about

'Equal education' not so equal

continued from page 9

educational process is eroding."

A major reason cited by the group is the mounting political pressure to provide more financial aid to students from middle-class families, while reducing the funds available to lower-income students, many of whom are black.

Black students, the group charges, are systematically being "tracked" into cheap community colleges and trade-oriented schools, while prestigious four-year colleges remain as "elite" institutions for middle- and upper-class whites.

"The real issue of access is not who goes to college, but who goes to college where," says Alexander W. Astin, professor of education at UCLA and author of *The Myth of Equal Access in Public Higher Education*.

His research shows that up to 45 per cent of the blacks who enroll in some kind of post-secondary institution attend either a community college or vocational school, such as barber colleges or computer schools.

A related problem involves the "reverse discrimination" attack on programs designed to make up for past inequities in graduate and professional schools, such as the California court's Bakke ruling.

Special admissions programs today account for an estimated 60 per cent of all black students attending medical and law schools. If such programs are ended in other schools as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the Bakke ruling, educators expect a sharp decline in black enrollment. Already, says Emma

Coleman Jones, a law professor and member of the Law School Admissions Committee at U.C.-Davis, "many members of minority groups have become discouraged from applying by the events that have followed the (Bakke) decision."

The number of blacks applying to the Davis law school has fallen by 50 per cent, she says, and Davis' medical school and Berkeley's law school report similar drops.

At the Harvard Business School, which disbanded its special committee on black admissions last year, first-year black enrollment declined to just 39 students in 1976, compared to 47 out of a total of 750 students in 1972.

Even before the Bakke case, in 1974, only 3.5 per cent of all doctorates awarded in the country went to U.S.-born blacks, and nearly 60 per cent of those were in one field: education. Less than one per cent of all the post-graduate degrees awarded went to anoint new black attorneys and physicians.

A recent study by the National Board on Graduate Education cites financial and motivational stresses as the main obstacles.

"Upon graduation from college," the report says, "immediate employment opportunities may appear more rewarding (to blacks) than advanced study in view of the prospect of further financial difficulties, the academic risk of graduate studies and labor market uncertainties."

These root causes often are cited to explain the

serious high school drop-out rate, which annually disqualifies more than seven million blacks between the ages of 16 and 34 from attending any kind of college.

And, as the case of Andrew Gray illustrates, even those who do complete high school face a special set of problems when they attempt to enroll in college.

The college entrance exams and proficiency tests all students face have been attacked by various black organizations as "inherently racist" and "rewarding social and economic advantage more than they measure talent."


The Association of Black Psychologists and the National Education Assn. have both called for a moratorium or outright ban on all standardized testing.

Even those blacks who pass the tests and win admission often discover that "the college environment is not congenial," says Benjamin Payton, a former black college president who now works on educational issues for the Ford Foundation.

While 20 per cent of the whites who enroll in college complete their degree


studies, only 9.3 per cent of the blacks do, according to the Census Bureau.

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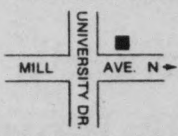
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The Stallone... two scoops of vanilla soft frozen yogurt with a whole banana, generous helpings of wheat germ, brewer's yeast, bone meal, lecithin, super protein powder, organic honey, milk and one smiling egg 1.49

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The Come On*... two scoops of vanilla soft frozen yogurt, mixed greens juice and pineapple juice, with generous helpings of fresh mint, protein powder and aphrodisiacal ginseng powder, presented to you with a wink 1.25
 *Once you've tried it, you're hooked!

Saturday's Hero... two scoops of fruit flavored soft frozen yogurt, swirled with orange and papaya juice, organic honey, high protein powder and muscle-building wheat germ 1.25

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Fruit Market Salad... fresh slices of pineapple, banana, in-season melons and whatever else we find that's ripe, drizzled with organic honey and our own celery seed dressing, served with a side of soft frozen yogurt and a hefty hunk of banana bread 2.10

In the Raw Salad... nude slices of cucumbers, zucchini, tomatoes, onions, sprouts, lovingly nestled together on a bed of sordid greens kissed with cheese and served with a side order of wheat bread 1.85

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2" 1.10

each additional inch .40

whole loaf, approximately 18", serves 6 to 8 7.00

The Walter Wheat Berry... natural peanut butter, sliced bananas, home made apple butter, organic honey and alfalfa sprouts.

Alfie's Black and White... whipped cream cheese, sunflower seeds, black olives, tomatoes, and alfalfa sprouts.

The Popeye... leaf spinach, cheddar cheese, sliced tomatoes and marinated cucumbers with dill dressing.

Vegetarian Deli... jack cheese, avocado, tomato, mushrooms, green onions, and lettuce with sour cream and horseradish dressing.

Idyl Rich... cream cheese and apple butter, layered on our own home made banana nut bread (not available by the inch) 1.20

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The Zoo... darkly fragrant slice of banana cake .65

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The Gloreo... soft frozen yogurt between a double cookie .45

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Underground housing cuts costs

While many environmentalists are turning to the sun for energy solutions, some architects have suggested going underground for answers.

Energy consumption can be cut considerably through earth-integrated architecture, which uses earth as a major building material, said James W. Scalise, an ASU assistant professor of architecture.

Earth-integrated architecture means buildings are constructed within the earth rather than upon it, with roofs converted into gardens, parks, tennis courts and natural desert areas.

"Instead of putting all our technology into conquering it, I would like to see us adapt to nature, peacefully coexisting with it," Scalise said.

In arid regions like Maricopa County, building within the ground can cut cooling costs considerably, he said.

"It provides obvious advantages in temperature, humidity and noise control," Scalise said. "During July, for example, in many areas in Phoenix the temperature

30 inches underground was a consistently comfortable 78 degrees."

The ASU College of Architecture has been involved in research and design studies of earth-integrated architecture for almost three years under Scalise's direction.

Since news of the ASU studies first filtered out, Scalise said he has received nearly 500 letters from all over the world asking for details.

"People have finally accepted the realities of the energy crisis and world pollution problems," he said. "Some are genuinely interested in finding ways to live with nature. Others are sitting back, waiting for someone to market a little black box they can put on their roofs to fix it all. It just isn't going to be that easy."

Maricopa county has yet to see its first example of earth-integrated architecture although there are examples throughout the East Coast, Arkansas and California, he said.

The idea has been slow to catch on here because it challenges conventional methods, Scalise said.

"Zoning ordinances,

building codes and fire regulations will all have to be reviewed to allow for buildings that don't fit standard restrictions," he said. These include setback, open space, lot size and fire containment regulations, he added.

Another problem is the misconception that the earth homes are like caves, but with skylighting, atriums and whole exposed walls, the buildings can be well-lit, Scalise said.

The biggest advantage of this type of construction is the reduction of energy use. An earth house in Massachusetts has been credited with an estimated 75 per cent reduction in energy expenditure.

An ASU student study of a Phoenix tract home suggests that the addition of 5-foot earth berms, mounds piled against a structure, and 10 inches of dirt on the roof could cut energy consumption by 30 per cent.

Maintenance costs are also cut, Scalise said.

"There are a lot of advantages, from never having to paint your house or reshingle your roof, to greatly increased security," he said.

Scalise said the earth-integrated approach provides an appropriate alternative to conventional building, not only from an urban planning standpoint.

"There are numerous

buildings in our community that are internally oriented," he said. "Parking garages, of course, are already underground in some instances, but how about movie theaters,

churches, hospitals, grocery stores or schools?

"It would free congested and expensive urban property for creative multiple use of land and open space," he added.

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GRAND PRIX

More about

The numbers game and who's where

continued from page 3

However, Haid said he would not begin processing such requests until after the transaction period of registration, such as drop-add and withdrawals.

Haid said there have been few student requests to change their ASU identification numbers — only about two a semester.

However, he agreed that a lack of knowledge about the law could be a factor.

Lewis said he feels there needs to be clarification of the Privacy Act.

"Originally social security numbers were for tax purposes only," Lewis said. "Now, you'll find social security numbers asked for on about everything, applications for credit, employment and even life insurance.

"What Congress needs to do is pass a law limiting the specific instances when the number can be used," Lewis said.

MU board to sponsor Zappa

The Special Events Board (SEB) is having a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the MU Navajo Room (217) to discuss plans for this coming year. All persons interested in working on this board should attend.

At this time, SEB is putting on the Frank Zappa Concert and John Dean on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Zappa will perform in the University Activity Center and Dean will speak at the MU Arizona Room.

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U.S. police termed 'soft' on wife-beating charges

NEW YORK (PNS) — When police broke into the New York apartment, they had to pry the husband's hands from around his wife's throat. The neighbors who had heard the screams were shouting: "Arrest him. He'll kill her."

The officers, however, limited themselves to advising the parties to "keep cool."

But the wife did not keep cool. She eventually joined 58 other battered wives in a class action suit — not against their husbands, but against New York City police officials and family court personnel. The women charge that the authorities denied them assistance either by refusal to arrest their husbands or to permit them access to a judge for a protection order.

Now that the problem of battered wives is coming out of the closet — estimates range widely from one million victims a year to as high as one out of every three married women — abused women and feminist support organizations are contending that police and judicial leniency is a contributing factor to wife beating.

The authorities, the women claim, are reluctant to interfere in what the officials often consider strictly domestic squabbles.

Feminist support groups currently are focusing national attention on the case of Roxanne Gay, a 25-year-old Clementon, N.J., student nurse who recently pleaded "not guilty" to the slaying of her husband whom she says repeatedly beat her.

According to her attorneys, Gay often had called police when her husband, a professional football player, brutally attacked her. The lawyers contend the police only made the husband leave the house to "cool off" — after which he would return and

beat her again.

In Minneapolis, the Harriet Tubman Shelter for Battered Women reports that a 19-year-old wife came in with 17 stitches in her upper lip after her husband beat her and threatened her mother. Although she filed charges against her husband, no action had yet been taken when she showed up at the shelter the next afternoon.

And in Chicago, a woman told a task force on battered wives that she was denied help by police even after her husband gave her a beating so bad she had to be hospitalized for a week.

In New York, the accused police officers and family court staffers deny the charges made against them by the battered wives. Joseph Halpern, attorney for the accused, described them as "sympathetic to women in these cases."

On the West Coast, Lt. Patrick Boyle of the Richmond, Ca., Police Department says that in his 20 years of experience responding to domestic fights, "If anything, we take the woman's part." The problem, Boyle explains, is that the wife usually drops the charges after the husband has been hauled off to jail.

One high-ranking police official, however, maintains that most policemen approach the problem not with sympathy but with a set of preconceptions prejudicial to the wife. In a speech before the American Bar Association, James Bannon, commander of the Detroit Police Department, said that police officers, most of whom are males, have been "socialized to regard females in general as subordinate."

As a result, those who respond to domestic disturbance calls are liable to arrive with a mind-set of the husband as rightfully dominant partner.

Emily Goodman, a New York attorney who has handled battered wives cases, contends that some police officers actively discourage the pressing of charges by posing such questions as: Who will support you? What did you do to make him hit you in the first place? Do you realize what he may do to you the next time if you make trouble now?

A January NBC News poll indicated that 60 per cent of all police calls are responses to domestic disturbances.

The women's organizations also maintain that domestic homicides — such as the Gay case — could be prevented in many cases if police took more decisive action.

Evans leaves U of A, enrolls at Valley JC

PHOENIX (AP) — Dwayne Evans, bronze medal winner in the 1976 Olympics, has left the UA and enrolled at Phoenix College.

Evans, who finished third in the 200 meters at Montreal, was hampered at the UA with a pulled hamstring muscle.

"It was a combination of things," said Willie Williams, track coach at the Tucson school. "It was the first time he had ever been injured and it contributed to a combination of things."

"I talked to him Saturday and he told me he had already enrolled at Phoenix College. I'm very disappointed."

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American Indian Crusade

Inmates are volunteering for work on the rockpile

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The old prison rockpile ain't what it used to be. The arduous chore of making little rocks out of big ones, once a form of inmate punishment, is being done by paid volunteers at the state prison here.

"I had to ask them for a month before they would let me go out there," says Aleck Raby, one of 18 inmates assigned to the job of chipping away at sandstone in an old quarry used in years past for disciplining convicts.

"It's something to do instead of sitting around all the time," he says. "There

ASU gallery now exhibits Indian drums

Handmade Tarahumara Indian drums are now on display in the Matthews Center Galleries.

The drums, which are called kampoas, are used by the Tarahumaras of northern Mexico during four months of the year. The Tarahumaras prize the kampoas for its light weight and the fact that it can be beaten rapidly.

These drums are displayed as part of a "Homage to Our Lady of Guadalupe" exhibit and is part of the University's permanent collection by Mexican artists and craftsmen.

University Art Collections are open to the public at no charge. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

American Cancer Society

just aren't that many jobs around here. It's only four hours a day or so, and it keeps you in shape."

Raby says he's dropped 20 pounds of excess weight and hopes to take off another 10 pounds or so.

Charles Wolff Jr., the prisons' warden, says the rockpile was once "the least desirable work available," a form of punishment which had disappeared from prisons for years.

"But we revived it as an organized activity which gets inmates out of their cells and maybe will even give them a sense of accomplishment. It beats doing nothing," he says.

The aging Maximum Security Prison here was set up for about 300 inmates and now has 470. The legislature has provided \$8 million to improve the prison system, but work on new facilities is still in progress.

Many of the inmates on the rock crew had been kept idle in lockup after a prison disturbance last year. There weren't enough jobs available to keep them busy.

Supt. Boyd "Max" Marsing says the inmates were asked about six months ago whether they wanted to work in the old quarry, to chip rock for a decorative wall around a proposed visitor's park.

About 30 inmates volunteered, but gradually the crew was thinned down at 18, including a half-dozen who pound rocks daily, another six who do the work often, and others who "work when they feel like it," Raby says.

The pay is \$10 a month for the full-time crew, below the average of \$15 monthly for other prison jobs. The men work bars into cracks and fissures in a rock cliff to break loose sandstone blocks, and then split the rocks with single jacks and sledge hammers — the standard method for old-time hardrock miners. Sledges and chisels are then used to roughly square the blocks. No dynamite is allowed. "It's not as hard as you might think," says Raby. "We work at our own pace. I'm used to working hard anyway, so there's nothing to it for me."

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Gyros Plate	Thin slices of barbecued lamb and beef on a bed of raw onion rings and parsley with sliced tomatoes, sazeiki sauce and pita bread or bread	\$2.75
Shish-ke-Bob (Souvlaki)	Marinated cubes of pork tenderloin skewered with tomatoes, green peppers and onions, broiled and served with pilaf of rice and potato	\$3.75
Mousaka	Layers of eggplant, sirloin ground beef, sliced potatoes, topped with bechamel sauce	\$2.75
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More about

Vitamins curb drug addiction

continued from page 14

How might vitamin C work in preventing addiction?

Scientists believe that morphine creates a "high" by combining with and activating "opiate receptors" that lie on the surface of certain nerve cells in the brain. According to Libby and Stone, the sodium found in sodium ascorbate can remove morphine molecules from the brain's opiate receptors and replace them with vitamin C molecules. They claim this eliminates the desire for and euphoric effect from drugs such as heroin, codein and valium.

Libby and Stone presented a pilot study, involving 30 addicts over a

seven-month period, at a seminar of the International Academy of Preventive Medicine in San Francisco in July.

After hearing about the project, the Board of Supervisors of San Diego county voted 5-0 on July 19 to investigate the feasibility of vitamin C therapy. San Diego is believed to have the fifth highest per capita heroin addiction rate in the U.S., and recently abandoned its ineffective county methadone program.

But Avram Goldstein, a Stanford University pharmacologist well known in the drug abuse field, wrote a letter warning the San Diego Supervisors not

to accept the Libby-Stone study until all the data is available.

Goldstein demanded "proof that the people treated were in truth heroin addicts... proof that there were no toxic effects, since these outlandish doses of vitamin C are indeed potentially toxic... It is irresponsible to shift position with each new claim of a miracle treatment, and constantly to threaten the budgets of existing programs that are doing their job well."

Responding to Goldstein's charges, Libby said, "He's up there in his ivory tower and I'm down here seeing it work." He added that his pilot study with Stone will be published in full by the Canadian "Journal of Orthomolecular Psychiatry" in December.

Libby is quick to point out that this method is not a cure-all. He says when patients return to a drug-oriented culture they sometimes begin shooting heroin again. Although he believes the orthomolecular treatment eliminates their physical desire for drugs, it is partially up to the individual to resist social temptation and pressure.

"I've treated all kinds of men and women up to the

age of 47," Libby said. "Some are referred by clinics, others by friends. I used to treat mainly poor people for free, but now wealthy clients are flying here in private planes or driving Cadillacs..."

"The best feeling you could possibly have," he adds enthusiastically, "is when people call you up and say, 'Thank God, you've given me my child back.'"

U.S. aid could ease illegal alien problem, Mexican official says

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The United States should help Mexico's economy by providing more jobs if it wishes to reduce the flow of illegal aliens, a high Mexican official said Monday.

Jose Juan de Olloqui, first undersecretary of Mexico's department of state of foreign affairs, addressed the Southern Governors Conference.

He said trade between the two nations is heavy, with the balance favoring the United States two to one. Mexico is the fourth largest international customer of the United States, he said, while this country is the largest purchaser of Mexican products.

"We are aware that the problems of the illegal workers is 'our problem,' difficult to solve in a short term, and in order to solve it, we need our neighbor's comprehension," Olloqui said.

"Only by creating employment possibilities in the places from where they emigrate we can give a solution to this problem, but in order to solve it, there must be a market that can absorb the items produced in Mexico."

He said customs barriers should be voided, and "it is important that you pay just prices for our raw materials and that we obtain a more equitable level in our balance of trade."

It is easier, Olloqui added, "to invest in order to create jobs and prosperity than to spend money chasing people looking for a job."

Olloqui said it was "promising" that Mexico's proven oil reserves already equal those of Indonesia and are slightly less than Venezuela's, but "we have only explored 20 per cent of our nation's territory."

He predicted that crude oil production would increase from 953,000 barrels per day to 2.25 million barrels daily before President Jose Lopez Portillo's six-year term expires.



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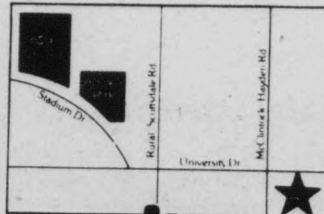
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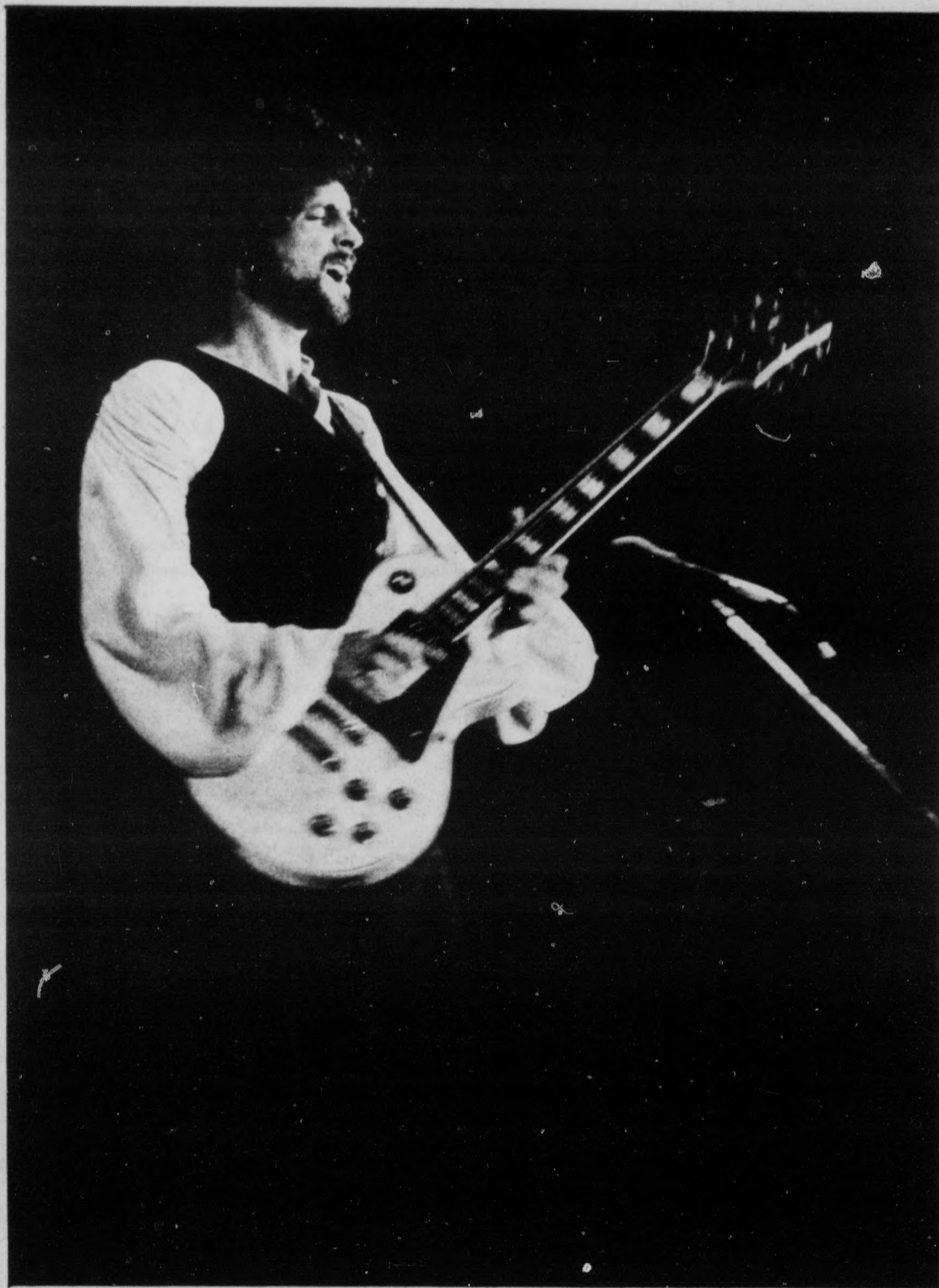


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Fleetwood Mac: A special aura



Fleetwood Mac guitarist Lindsey Buckingham provided 67,000 fans with some hot guitar work Saturday night in Tucson.

Photos by Dave Seibert

There is something equally compelling and repelling about large stadium concerts. Drove of people, the heat and crowded conditions and the possibility of being musically shortchanged, can all combine to make many stadium extravaganzas unbearable.

But the bad can be easily forgiven if that special feeling — call it an *aura* — can be felt. Fleetwood Mac's benefit concert Saturday for the Arizona Heart Association in Tucson had that special feeling.

"Say You Love Me" opened the show with Chris McVie's voice carrying a strong, resonant quality. "Monday Morning" followed with Lindsey Buckingham displaying the confidence and self-assurance of a stage-wise professional — his guitar lines sharp and stinging, his voice smooth and forceful. Buckingham is fast emerging as the force behind Fleetwood Mac: its music follows his lead into a more compact, harder-driven style that has been missing since Peter Green and Jeremy Spencer were the musical cogs in Fleetwood Mac.

Stevie Nicks' "Dreams" was a disappointment. Rumor had circulated that Stevie's voice had been overworked during the summer and was a bit on the ragged edge. The rumors proved to be true — she couldn't reach the high notes. Although her voice wasn't ragged, it was a bit frayed on the edges. But it really didn't make a difference — she is enough of a singer to know her day to day limitations and she adeptly worked around them.

The only real surprise of the show came next as Buckingham jumped into a blazing "Oh Well," the current band members' salute to the past. Buckingham slashed into the song with the power of an old blues man, as Mick Fleetwood's thundering tom rolls accented each break.

"Rhiannon," "Oh Daddy," "You Make Loving Fun," "Go Your Own Way" and a powerful "Gold Dust Woman" rounded out the show. The show was good — very good — but it lacked any adventurous detours that could have made it great. But the evening was more than just music. It was Stevie Nicks' return to Arizona. It was staged for a worthy cause. But most of all, it was an experience 67,000 Arizonans may not see for some time.



A rock concert is time for music, sun, fun and each other.

Degrees now pay off for job-seeking grads in most study areas

It's been a good year for ASU job seekers — perhaps the best year so far in the 70's, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, ASU director of career services.

Employers made 41 per cent more job offers to persons with bachelors degrees, 43 per cent more to masters degree holders and 33 per cent more to graduates with doctoral degrees this year, Menke said. He cited statistics compiled by the College Placement Council.

More than 90 per cent of all others came from the private sector, with manufacturing and industrial firms accounting for

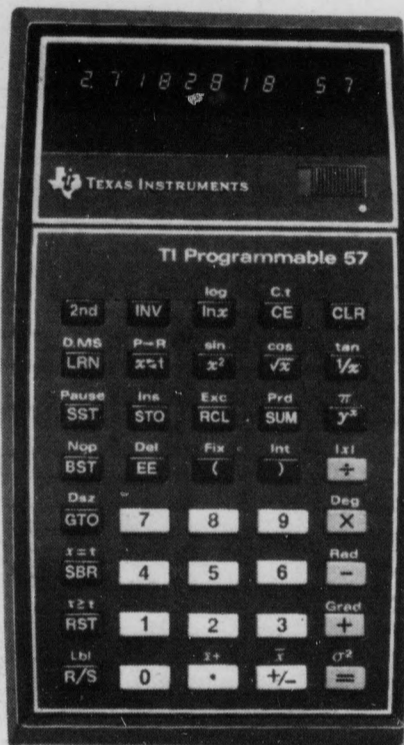
nearly three-fourths of that figure.

Engineering majors led the way on the bachelor's level with 55 per cent of all offers. Degree holders in the humanities and social sciences contributed only six per cent of the total volume of offers.

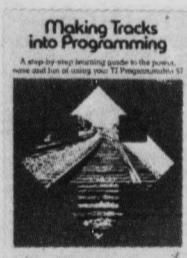
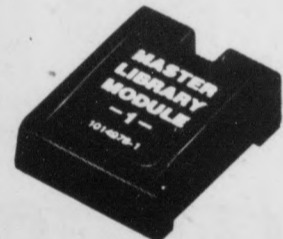
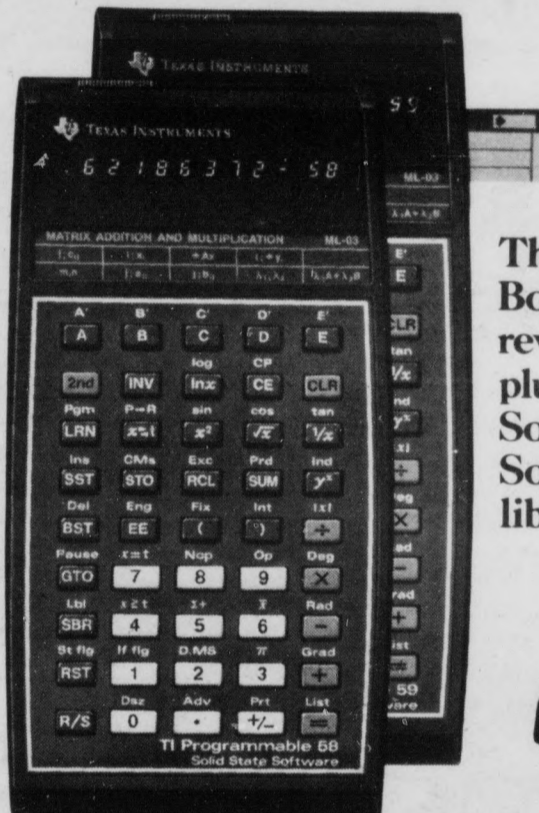
Starting salaries increased by 10 per cent for engineering majors over last year, with most sciences showing increases of seven to nine per cent. Starting salaries for business majors increased six per cent, while humanities majors received a 4 per cent increase.

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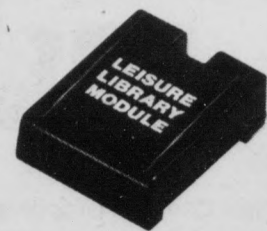
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An over-head view of Sun Devil Stadium in its early stages of expansion. [Photo by Brian Brainerd.]

Work on stadium surges to meet Sept. 17 deadline

Construction has been moving at a frantic pace at Sun Devil Stadium in preparation for the Sept. 17 game against Northwestern. Work crews have been working around the clock hoping to have 57,000 seats ready for this fall.

All the blasting and digging has only expanded the size of the stadium by

2,000 seats over last year. Additional construction will add a second tier to the east grandstands and eventually will close off the north end zone.

When construction is completed the stadium will have more than 70,000 seats, making it one of the largest collegiate stadiums in the country.

Students should feel lucky they can get tickets for \$2 as the cost to some members of the Guardian Angels is \$500, plus the cost of the season ticket, another \$60.

Student ticket pick-up for the Northwestern game will be from Sept. 12-15.

SPORTS

Quidnunc

Sports Quiz — Who was the last pitcher in major league baseball to pitch a no-hit perfect game? **Answer Wednesday.**

Sports Trivia — Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in the '72 Olympics, had his last remaining world record broken by Joe Bottom Sunday in East Berlin. Bottom set a world record in Spitz's old specialty, the 100-meter butterfly.


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50 FLAVORS



With the football season just three weeks away, workmen are hastily readying Sun Devil Stadium for ASU's Sept. 17 clash with Northwestern.

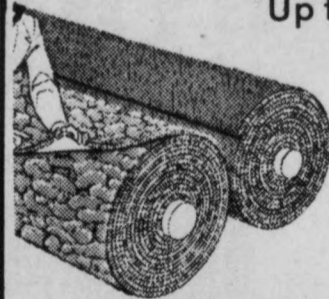
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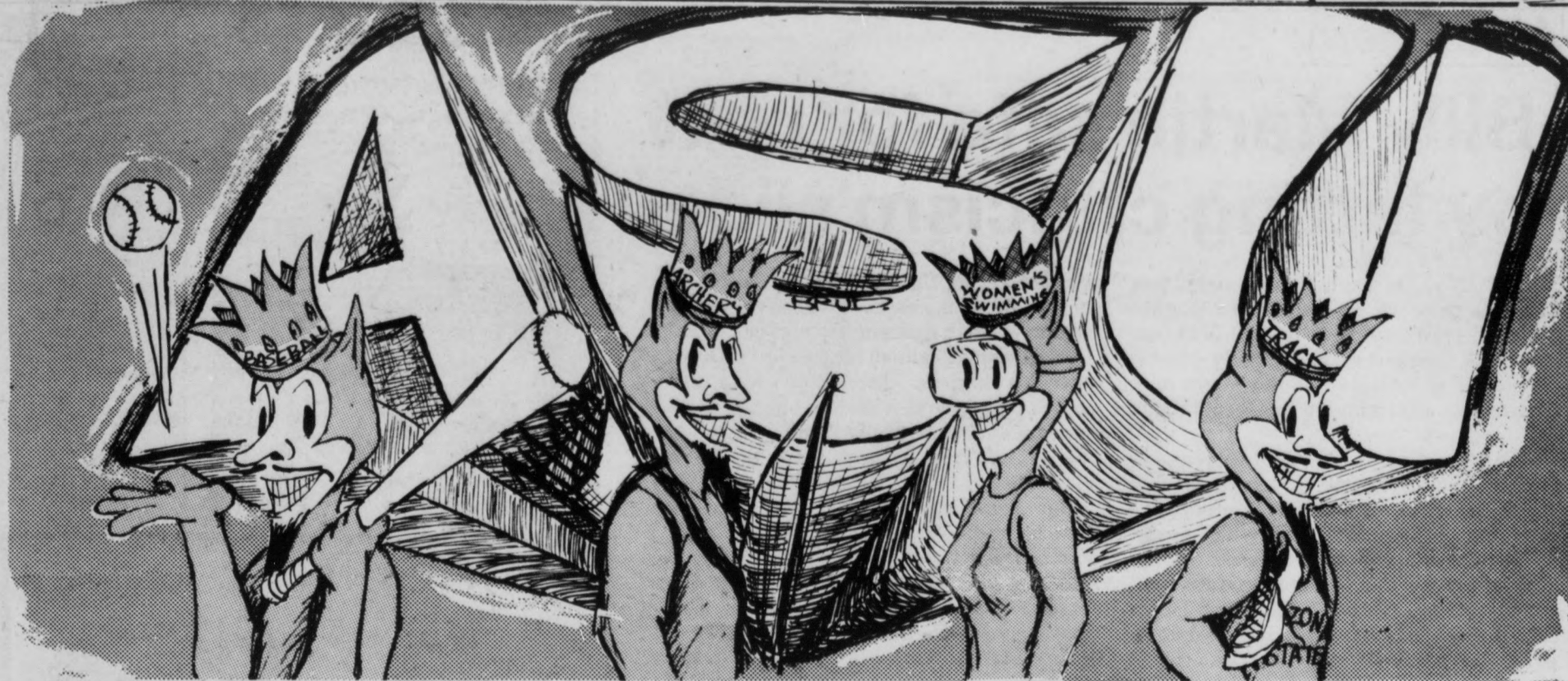
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First time since 1969!

ASU captured two major championships last year as the men's track and baseball squads won national titles during the summer. It was the first time since 1969 that any men's team has won a national championship.

The baseball championship ended ASU coach Jim Brock's six years of frustration. The Devils had finished second twice and third twice in the College World Series under Brock.

Catcher Chris Bando was the hero in the championship game as he hit a seventh inning homer to enable the Devils to defeat South Carolina 2-1.

The Sun Devil track team won its first national championship ever as it outscored runner-up UTEP by 14 points.

The key men in ASU's victory were Kyle Arney, who took first in the high jump; Herman

Frazier finished first in the 400 meters; Rick Walker placed second in the high hurdles; Tony Darden finished second in the 200 meters; and Ralph Haynie placed third in the pole vault.

Also last year, the ASU women's swimming team placed first in the nation. The Devils scored 540 points in the meet compared to 399 points for Stanford's runner-up team.

Olympian Melissa Belote won the 200-yard individual medley along with the 200-yard backstroke to pace ASU. Susan Sloan also won the 100-yard butterfly. All 15 women on ASU's team won All-America honors.

The Sun Devil Archery team captured the national title under coach Sherri Torrence. The team was led by All-America archer Sandi Van Kilsdonk.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

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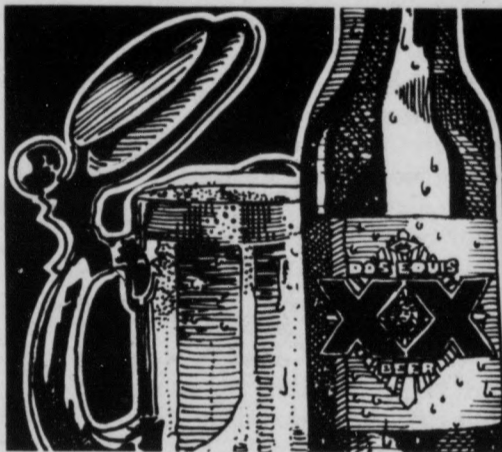
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Walter Berry

Billy Martin safe for now by letting criticism slide

BOSTON — On a sultry June night, just 12 hours prior to his celebrated dugout spat with star outfielder Reggie Jackson, New York Yankee manager Billy Martin was sitting in a Copley Square night spot following an extra-inning loss to the Red Sox.

With him was coach Yogi Berra and another long-time friend. After a few drinks, Martin began telling a story of a somewhat confidential nature which he did not want strangers to overhear. In the midst of his story, a group of middle-aged people sitting nearby recognized Berra and approached him. As the people neared Berra, they also recognized Martin.

Both men exchanged polite conversation with the strangers who were celebrating a birthday. Berra and Martin signed a number of autographs and continued to shake hands as more and more people from the birthday crowd approached. Finally, after accepting advice on how to manage and laughing off warnings that the Red Sox were going to bury the Yanks in the pennant race, Martin attempted to bring the conversation to an end.

"It was very nice to talk to you all, but we WERE talking privately," he said, so smoothly that he would have qualified as a UN ambassador. Most of the strangers took the subtle hint and dispersed, but four remained standing behind Martin's chair and began to eavesdrop on his conversation with Berra. Whenever Martin brought up the name of one of the Boston players, the visitors leaned forward and berated Martin for being jealous for not having them on the Yankee roster.

After a few choice surly remarks, Martin sighed heavily, paid his bill and left quietly, amid the hoots and catcalls of the red-eyed patrons. If any trouble had broken out, you can be sure Billy Martin would have been blamed.

He doesn't find it easy living down his fists-up trademark.

"My reputation as being a fighter precedes me wherever I go and I suppose it always will," Martin said. "I'm like the

proverbial gun-fighter who wants to hang up his gun but can't. Somebody's always coming to town gunning for him."

Billy Martin cannot be painted as a guy with an angelic disposition who uses verbal or physical violence only as a last resort, much like his testimony in a Lite beer commercial. "I don't start fights," he has said proudly. "I finish them."

But brawling, arguing and agitating have been second key in the life of Martin, who, in his quiet, thoughtful moments, said he has looked at his existence in retrospect and asked himself "why I did it that way." An outsider gathers he is trying hard to stop his two-fisted image, but can't.

Yet, if Yankee owner George Steinbrenner is in need of a reason to fire Martin, all he has to do under the terms of Billy's three-year contract is catch the fiery Martin jaywalking or something similarly ridiculous. Martin can be evicted — and his salary terminated — for a number of minor sins, few of which have anything to do with running the ball club.

For example: If Martin was personally abusive toward or critical of the Yankee front office, if he doesn't return phone calls, if he isn't on time for workouts, if he doesn't ride the team bus or take the team charter plane, it can be kaput for Billy. "That's just the way the contract is," Steinbrenner said. "I'd never try to hurt Billy and his family. It's a business matter."

In his fourth big league management job, the 49-year-old Martin undoubtedly realizes there are still 22 opportunities left. But his technique is distinct, which probably explains why he has never run scared of ownership.

"I guess you can say I've been reasonably successful over the years," he said, while characteristically wiping a hand over his mouth as if to mask a smug smile. "I'll tell you the secret to successful managing. All you have to do is keep the five players who hate you from the four who are undecided."



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It's time to nominate favorite ASU athletes

The State Press is accepting nominations for the ASU Male and Female Athlete of the Year. The athlete must have competed in 1977 and must be a full-time student at ASU.

Nominations should be turned in to the Sports Editor in room 137, Stauffer Hall.

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ASU head football coach Frank Kush, as is his wont in 18 previous seasons, wears out yet another whistle during the Sun Devils' annual training camp retreat in Payson, Ariz. Each blast usually precedes an ASU gridder's unscheduled trip up Mt. Kush. [State Press Staff Photo by David Seibert].

Devils 17 in AP poll

Associated Press "TOP TWENTY" preseason football poll:

1. Oklahoma
2. Michigan
3. Notre Dame
4. Southern California
5. Ohio State
6. Alabama
7. Pittsburgh
8. Texas Tech
9. Texas A&M
10. Maryland
11. UCLA
12. Colorado
13. Penn State
14. Houston
15. Nebraska
16. Mississippi State
17. Arizona State (tie) Florida
19. Georgia
20. Oklahoma State

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Turning to Christ alters coach's style

By Nina Bondarook

The man who coached ASU's baseball team to first place in the NCAA baseball championships last year said when he was hired by ASU he was unfit to coach.

Coach Jim Brock beginning his seventh season coaching here made that confession to almost 200 students who attended a Campus Crusade College Life meeting Friday evening.

"I believed in one simple means (of coaching) — to intimidate people, to cuss, scream and yell," Brock said.

After a poor season during his third year of coaching, Brock said the only thing he had on his mind was winning games. If the team won, he said it was because he was a great coach. But, if a game was lost, he said he thought it was because the ASU players "were turkeys."

When the team did lose a game, Brock said he became so angry he would punish them for revenge.

"I had gotten to that point because nothing else worked in my life. I was unable to accept anything except winning. So, I assigned the team dangerous sliding drills as punishment," he said.

"If it took hurting these people to get the only thing that meant anything in my life — winning — I was going to do it," he added.

One day something happened to change his coaching methods and his life, he said. One day during a sliding drill, a man he said "was probably the most beautiful black athlete" he had ever seen, hooked a cleat on third base and broke his ankle.

That athlete was Bump Wills. "He could run so well and move so quickly he would go really far and I almost ended that career," he added.

Because of the accident Brock said he felt so bad he could not live with himself. As a result, he turned to Christianity, he said.

"When I saw Bump lying there in pain, I felt a feeling of total hopelessness. There was no way to make this one right but at least I thought I could soften it for a while if I got drunk enough. I'd done it before after great losses," he said.

However, he could not force himself to drink and his wife convinced him to talk to a friend of his that was a pastor, he said. "I dropped on my knees and said, 'My Lord, just allow me to live through the rest of my life,'" he added.

Since then, Brock has given many testimonial talks to Christian groups. In fact, he said 90 per cent of all speeches he has given centered around Christianity.

Basketball flourishes despite \$55 sneakers

By Walter Berry

So you think you've got it rough playing basketball on a dusty dirt surface or with a netless hoop and makeshift backboard?

How would you like to pay \$55 for a pair of sneakers or lose your jump shot in the fog?

Roy Packham of London, a computer engineer spending two weeks at the Dave Cowens' Basketball School in Boston along with a couple of youngsters from the United Kingdom, says the game is the fastest growing sport in England, despite several obstacles.

"Sneakers are a big problem," Packham said. "There's not a big market for them in England and, as a result, the cheapest pair costs about \$20 and they are not very good quality. The only ones that last run about \$55.

"Facilities too, or lack of them, are a definite hindrance," said Packham. "Because of the weather — the fog, the rain and the cold — it's next to impossible to play outdoors."

A former RAF officer, Packham has devoted the past 20 years to teaching basketball to English laddies.

Until recently when Cinzano (a beverage company in England) decided to provide some financial support, Packham has extended his own funds — approximately \$3,500 a year — for equipment and transportation, not to

mention thousands of payless hours.

The two boys he brought with him to the U.S. are Martin Clark, 16, and Stavros Elias, 18. They were selected for the trip because of dedication and sportsmanship exemplified during the season.

"High school basketball is not organized the way it is in the United States," Packham said. "It's mostly a recreational activity. The teams are made up by grades. There's no varsity or junior varsity."

Clark and Elias are members of an after-school program which Packham helped organize. "We are active five days a week either practicing or playing games," said the 37-year-old mentor in his thick cockney accent. "We have three leagues — seniors, juniors (under 19) and under-16."

Packham noted that the 6-foot-8 Clark is one of the most dedicated players he's ever encountered. "Martin travels 70 miles each way, every day to participate. It costs him about \$17 a week for the train and the trip takes about three hours each way. He leaves house in Folkeston at 4 p.m. and arrives home at midnight."

"We're improving all the time and these excursions to the U.S. are the reason. And besides learning more and more about basketball, we're able to bring home a lot of sneakers. I've bought about 30 pairs already."

Sports shorts

The Associated Press ranked the Sun Devils 17th in their first football poll and *Playboy* even ventured to rank the Devils 13th . . . Wrestler Dan Severn won the Junior World Championship title last month and teammate George Espinoza and assistant coach Ed Kneek have qualified for the Pan Am Games in October . . . Swimmers Tom Townsend and Blake Johnson made finals at the National A.A.U. Swimming Championships last week in Mission Viejo, Calif. Townsend finished eighth in the 100-meter butterfly and Johnson placed fourth in the 200-meter individual medley and fifth in the 400-meter individual medley . . . Former ASU football stars Art Malone and Ben Hawkins have returned to ASU after retiring from distinguished pro football careers to join Frank Kush's staff . . . Word has it that a new swimming pool complex and golf course are on the drawing boards . . . Looking towards the round-ball season, the "Full Court Press," the publication of the Southern California Pro Basketball League, said Ohio State had the best recruiting season among the colleges. Notre Dame garnered the second best crop, followed by Indiana, USC, Michigan, Michigan State, Colorado, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Tennessee. No mention of Arizona State . . . In pro football, Rob Peterson was cut from the Philadelphia Eagles, Willie Scroggins got the ax from Seattle, "Fast Freddie" Williams was told to hit the road in Dallas . . . he landed in Saskatchewan Sunday and scored two touchdowns for the Roughriders . . . The wrestling team will have its first team meeting at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 16 at the Activity Center . . . The men's and women's swimming team will also have their first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 201 in P.E. East.

State Press Classifieds

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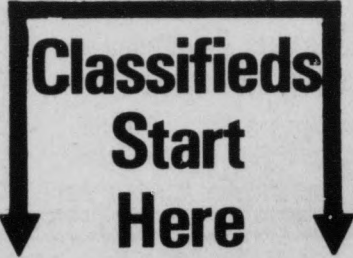
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★ Roommate Wanted

Female grad student/faculty, 26-35, to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempe home. Pool. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-8417. 9/1

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★ Help Wanted

LIQUOR SALES CLERK. 25 hours weekly. Must be pleasant, well-groomed, and have at least three semesters remaining. Store in good area, Northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 9/2

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231. 9/14

PART TIME EVENING work for Police Association's Annual Civic Plaza show. Work until mid-November. Good hourly wages. Must be neat appearing and have pleasant masculine voice. 894-9135 or 249-2927. 9/16

MAJOR RECORD COMPANY hiring college representative. Must be ASU student. Call 991-1437, leave name and number and you will be contacted later for interview. 8/30

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — housecleaning, stay with two children (10 yrs. and 12 yrs.) from 3-5:30 or 6 p.m. M-F, cook supper. Must have car, two work references. \$25/week plus suppers. 838-1643 or Jerry, 267-4788. 9/1

LIVE-IN Mother's Helper. 20-25 hours per week, housework and care of one toddler in exchange for room and board. Prof's family. Bike to ASU. 966-2274 after 8/29. 9/2

DOOLEY'S NOW hiring cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. 1216 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 9/2

WANT EXPERIENCE in early childhood education? Be a paid volunteer at Tempe Preschool and Day Care. \$1 per hour. Call 967-5932. Close to ASU. 8/31

MOTHER'S HELPER: 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Older kids. Need car. Study time. Free dinner. Call 966-8588. 8/30

PHONE SALES: evenings and days. Good part-time opportunity. 968-4853. 9/7

NEED PART TIME income? Get it from the Tempe Army National Guard. Earn \$1,000 a year for 39 days work a year. Open (starting pay). We have money for college too. Join the Guard! Call 271-4811. 9/2

WANTER: SITTER for 2 1/2-year-old. Some evenings and Sunday in exchange for room and board. 947-0526 or 959-0499. 9/2

ASSEMBLY-PACKING shift work available. 8a-4p at \$2.50/hour. 4p-12a at \$2.60/hour. 12a-8a at \$2.70/hour. These are temporary, no fee jobs. Some 12 hour shifts: 6p-6a at \$2.65/hour, three nights a week. Work in Tempe, apply in Phoenix between 9-3 or call Tamco Temporary Service, Inc., 3506 North 24th St., Phoenix, 957-2750. 9/8

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

If you can program mini or micro computers, put that talent to work on a part-time basis. Flexible hours, varied assignments, competitive wages. Close to ASU.

For Information Call
Ken Lewis
264-4806

Equal Opportunity Employer 8/31

WANTED: OFFICE MANAGER ARIZONA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The position of Office Manager involves performing clerical duties related to the ASA central staff functions. These shall include but not be limited to: bookkeeping, handling requisitions, typing, filing, recording minutes of the Board of Directors meetings and helping coordinate service functions of the association on a part-time basis. Yearly wages total \$2,000. Interested applicants should inquire at M.U. Complex, 208J, between 1-3 M-F.
Phone 965-3161, Pat Mitchell 9/1

ENGINEERS

Seniors or Grad Students Part-time Engineering

Part-time engineering positions requiring good knowledge of electronic components. Job location near ASU offering flexible hours & competitive wages. For information call

Ken Lewis
264-4806

Equal Opportunity Employer 8/31

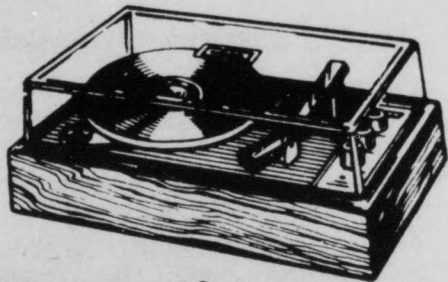
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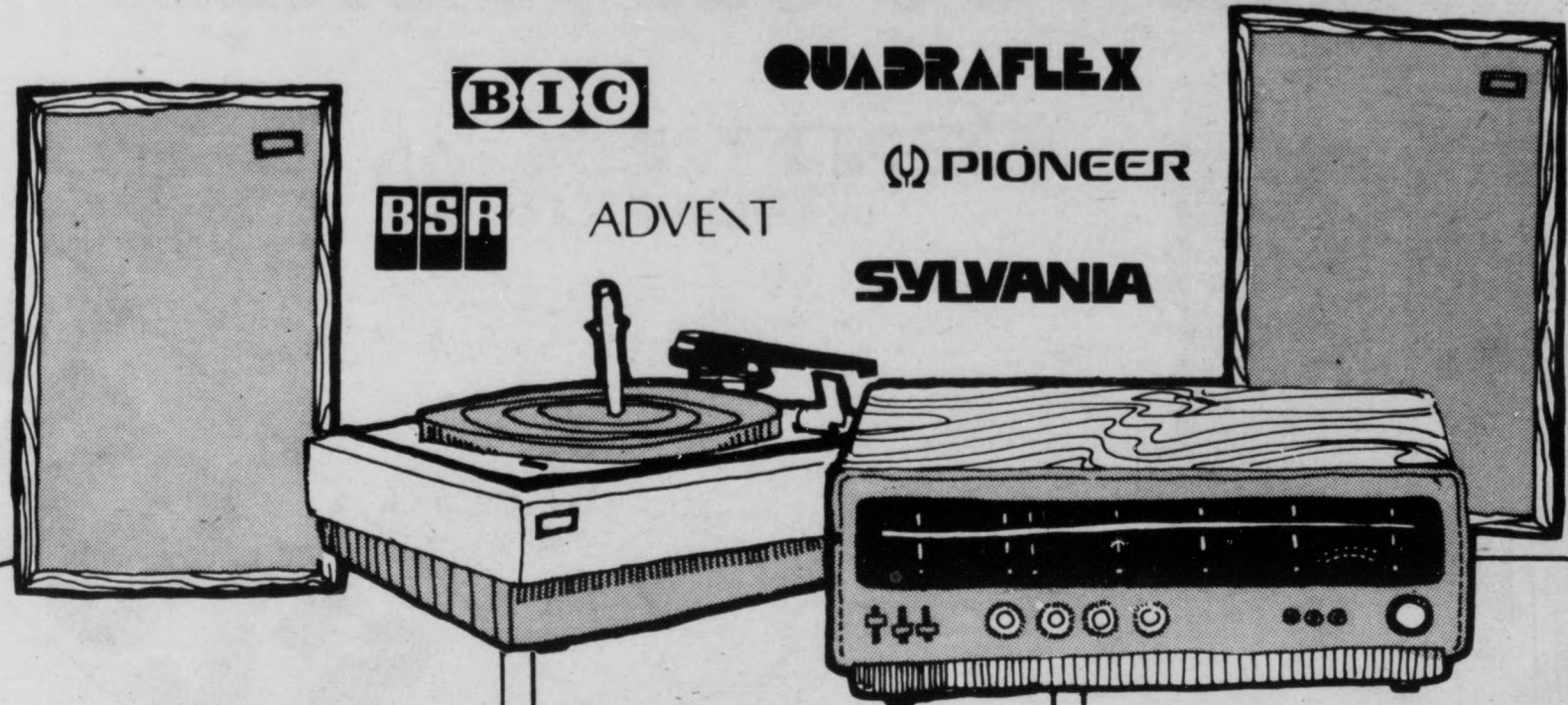
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The Starter

Buying your first stereo system is a lot like buying your first car. You're not sure how much you want to spend yet you want to be sure you're getting something worthwhile. If you're a newcomer to component sound we'd like you to listen to "the starter" music system. It's made up of a BSR 4800/X record changer, a Sylvania RS-5740 AM/FM stereo receiver and two Quadraflex 200 2-way speaker systems. It's easy to set up and offers great performance for its ridiculously low price. It's backed by all the service, experience and ability of Arizona's largest and oldest audio specialists. And you'll save \$\$\$ off the regular list prices.

SYSTEM PRICE: **\$239**

The Graduate

This system features Advent III speakers just introduced by Advent Corporation, offering a new dimension in speaker value under \$100. They sound as good as some costing twice their price. To take advantage of the superior performance we have chosen the Pioneer receiver with enough power to fill all but the largest room with great sound. The Pioneer's FM section can pull in distant stations with ease. The BSR record changer we've included comes complete with base, cover and ADC cartridge. Save \$\$\$.

SYSTEM PRICE: **\$349**

Music Lover's Special

This is a music system you'll probably never want to change. It incorporates the Regular Advent Loudspeakers because they will reproduce all the musical notes from pipe organ bass to violin highs. The receiver is a Pioneer unit which will deliver loads of power at every audio frequency with very low distortion. By including the reliable BIC 920-F changer with diamond cartridge we've made sure that your records will last a long time. With this system: all the range, all the loudness & all the record life. Save \$\$\$ over the regular selling price of each component.

SYSTEM PRICE: **\$599**

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