

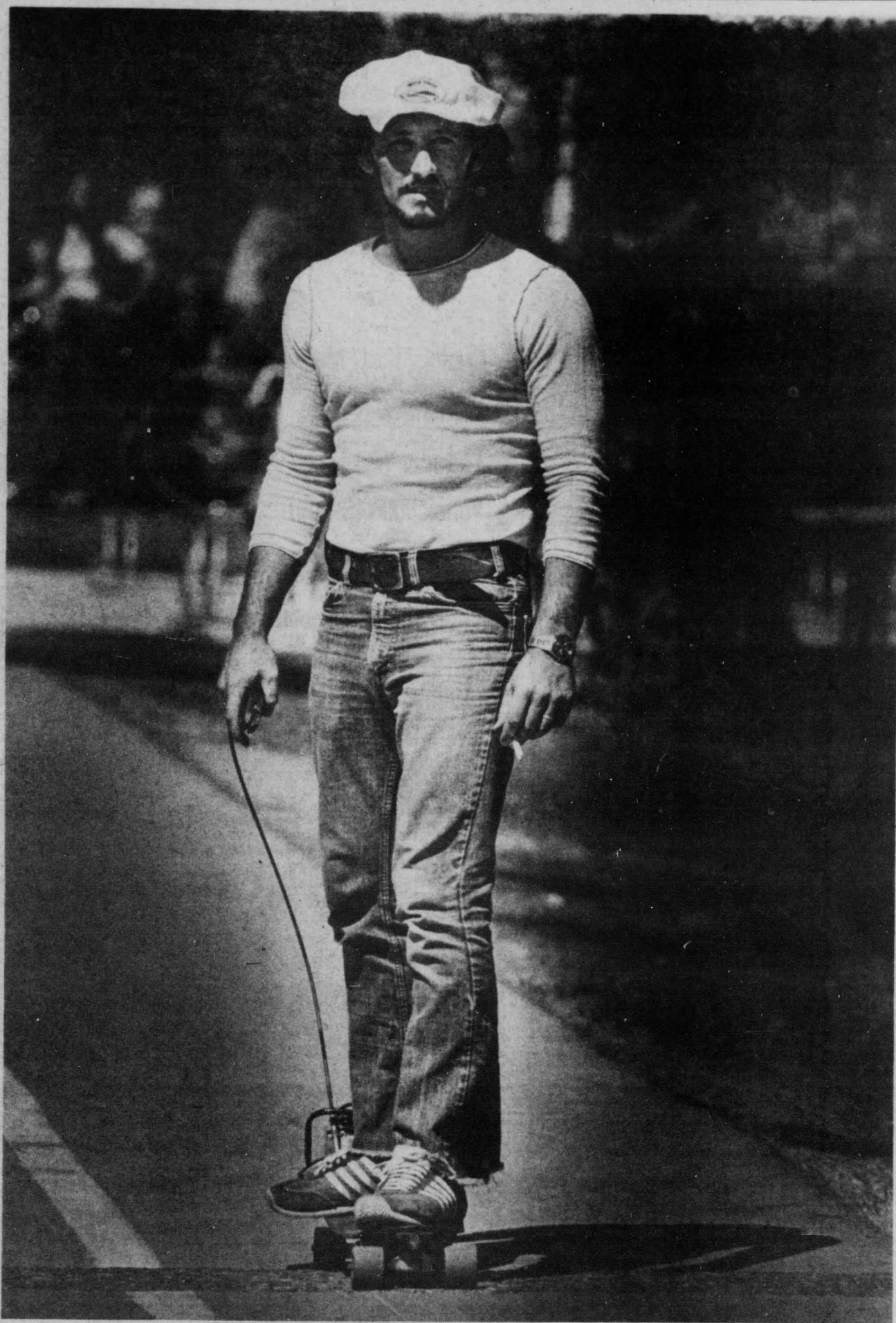
wednesday

Vol. 60, No. 14

Arizona State University

September 21, 1977

state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona



## On the road with motorized wheels

Motorized skateboards invaded the ASU campus last week. Lucky Campbell was only one of the people seen whizzing along the bike paths with one of the mechanized marvels. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

More photos and story p. 3

## Regents set fee for riding class at \$90 a head

By Patricia Walsh

The Board of Regents has approved a \$90 course fee for five equitation (horsemanship) classes without changing the classes' department heading.

Dr. William Phillips, staff member for the Board, said the fee could go into effect next semester even if the classes are not switched from the agriculture to the physical education department as proposed.

The proposed switch, which until now would have resulted in charging the fee, has been opposed by many equitation students.

Sue Cardell, who teaches the course, said the regents' decision to charge regardless of what department it is in, could make it possible for the agriculture department to support the program.

"To this point we've never been allowed

to charge lab fees to help finance our program, which seemed to us (faculty members) rather strange that they are allowed to charge in PE and not in agriculture," she said.

"We could support a large part of our program by charging a fee," she said.

Last week, Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said the course is currently expensive for the University to maintain.

Now, the agriculture department supplies the horses and equipment used for the course. However, if the course shifts departments, the class will have to rely on private stables.

More than 300 students signed a petition to keep the classes in the agriculture department. In the petition, students said the quality of the course would go down

continued on back page

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### EXECUTION POSTPONED

WASHINGTON — The scheduled execution next week of an Arizona man convicted in the 1974 murders of a Phoenix couple has been postponed by Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, court spokesmen said Tuesday. Authorities at the Arizona State Prison in Florence were ordered by Rehnquist, who granted the delay late Monday, to keep death row prisoner Jose Jesus Ceja alive until his attorneys can file a formal appeal for Supreme Court consideration.

### FDA ATTACKS PLASTIC

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is trying for the second time this year to ban the use of plastic beverage bottles containing acrylonitrile, a chemical linked to cancer in animals and humans. The chemical was used until a few months ago in plastic Coca Cola bottles and some Musselman Fruit Products juice containers. It also has been used for years in margarine tubs, vegetable oil bottles, plastic food wraps and in the manufacture of acrylic fibers, but the proposed ban does not cover those products.

### LANCE 'MORE KNOWN'

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance said the American people know him much better after three days of televised testimony to a Senate committee about his personal finances. But an exclusive Associated Press poll shows his testimony left Americans almost evenly divided over whether the budget director should resign or stay and more than a quarter of those interviewed said they had no opinion.

### JACKIE TO GET \$21 MILLION

ATHENS, Greece — Jacqueline Onassis will receive \$21 million from stepdaughter Christina in return for relinquishing any further claim to her late husband's estate, sources close to the Onassis family said Tuesday. The \$21 million settlement terminates the \$250,000 yearly allowance granted Mrs. Onassis in the late Aristotle Onassis' will, the sources said.

### COPPER AID ASKED

TUCSON — The federal government could help the depressed copper industry by purchasing a large amount of copper to stockpile for use in time of war, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and industry officials said Tuesday. A spokesman for Udall said the congressman will meet with Arizona labor officials in Washington Wednesday to discuss that and other possible ways the federal government can help the industry.

### FBI ADMITS SOCIALIST SPYING

WASHINGTON — The FBI says it paid more than \$1.6 million to informers who spied on the political and financial affairs of the Socialist Workers Party during the past 16 years, according to documents disclosed Tuesday. The cash payments were made periodically from 1960 through 1976 to 301 volunteer inform-

ers who joined the party or its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, to gather information about the Trotskyite groups' activities, the documents showed.

### ENERGY PLAN ROCKED

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee dealt another blow to President Carter's energy program Tuesday, rejecting his call for a heavy tax on fuel-inefficient cars. The committee eliminated the tax from a House-passed energy bill on a vote of 11 to 5 after one critic called the levy a way for the wealthy to buy their way out of the energy problem.

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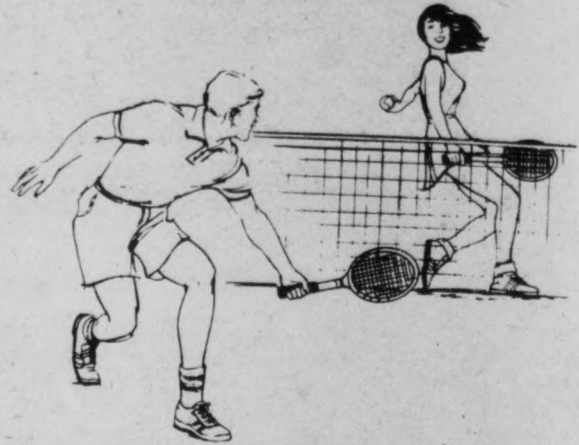
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# All A--board

They're noisy, speedy, intimidating — and the newest way to get around campus.

They're motorized skateboards, motoboards, and are called by their distributor "an ideal means of transportation on a college campus."

"I ride four miles to work everyday, and I've never had any problems," says Lucky Campbell of U.S. Hanggliders, the state distributor for motoboards. "It's safer than a bike. The speed of a bike is greater than that of a motoboard. It can be slowed down to walking speed. The stopping range is better than a skateboard."

He admits he first thought the \$269 price tag was "outrageous," but after 4,000 miles of rolling, he says it's the cheapest way to get around, especially at 200 miles per gallon.

The motorized contraptions, equipped with a 23cc Japanese engine, can propel riders at up to 30 miles per hour. With a pull-start engine and a hand-held throttle, Campbell says a six-year-old could operate a motoboard.

But University Police, Tempe police and University officials already are trying to decide what to do about the new phenomenon which is too speedy to be a skateboard but doesn't resemble any motor vehicle described by Arizona law.

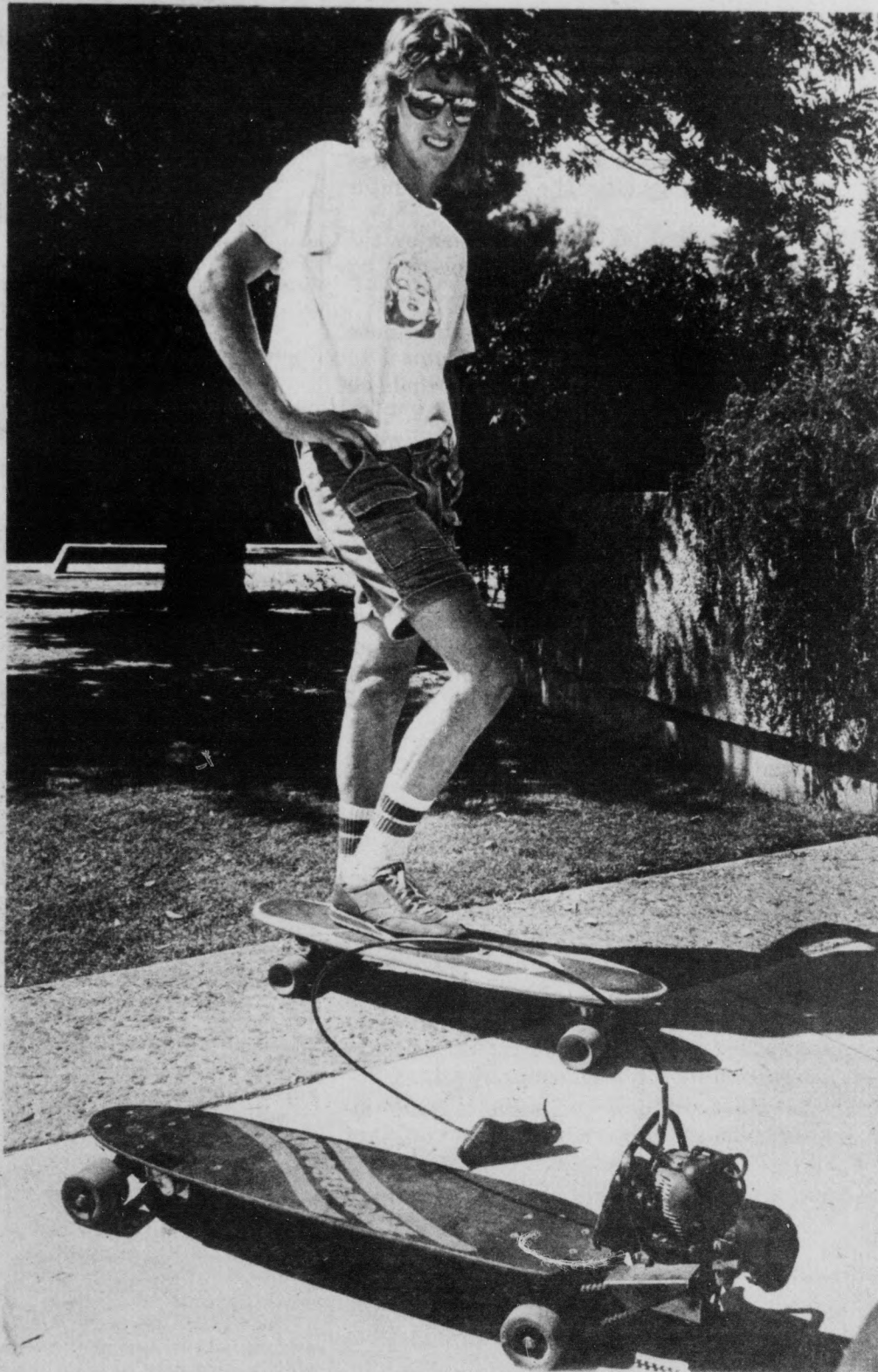
ASU Police Lt. Irving Jaffe had not heard of the boards and said, "It's hard to speculate, but if it's something that can be driven 30 miles per hour, then it should be considered a motor vehicle."

Jaffe added that if it becomes a problem then ASU officials will investigate and evaluate the situation.

The City of Tempe Traffic Enforcement Bureau is puzzled, saying it had not heard of the new transportation mode and had no idea how the boards will be classified.

Meanwhile at the City Attorney's office, employee Cindy

continued page 11



Lucky Campbell, the distributor of the gas-powered skateboards, tunes up his board before hitting the road.



Above: A skateboard enthusiast, Stephen Rogers, eyes the latest innovation in "sidewalk surfing." Left: Even though Campbell's board gets 200 miles to the gallon, there still is a cheaper form of transportation — walking.

Text by Julie Cart

Photos by Brian Brainerd

# Opinion

state  
press

I guess I butted him because I felt his teeth hitting my head. — Edgar "Bad News" Wallace

## Open the springs

About two hours' drive from ASU, in the midst of forbidding desert mountains, is an oasis. It has hosted famous stars such as Marilyn Monroe, the powerful politicians such as JFK and the just plain rich who came to take the waters. And now it belongs to ASU.

But does Castle Hot Springs belong to the students? And if not, why not?

The resort, which suffered extensive damage from fire last December but which has been under reconstruction, was donated to the ASU Foundation last year.

Plans are for executive seminars and faculty conferences to be held at Castle Hot Springs after the refurbishment is completed.

By then, it will be too late for students to enjoy the facilities, which feature deep, hot mineral pools fed by underground streams.

The official reason why students would not be able to use the resort for recreational purposes is that to open it to students would necessitate a high rate charge that would be far beyond the average student's budget.

So Castle Hot Springs will go the way of Camp Tonozona, also owned by the University but used by few outside the ASU football team.

There is no reason why it should be restricted to use by the elite while students are shut out.

So why not open Castle Hot Springs — the baths, not the hotel facilities — to students for weekend use? The University could set a minimal charge for its use to cover some of the maintenance costs, and students would have a unique and healthful facility to use on the sunny fall and winter weekends that are coming.

## Victim of love

In the lore of Olde England, many young swains perished for love, victims of passion, victims of broken hearts, victims of love-sicknesses, victims of violence.

In modern times, it's become cornball to suffer for love, but no one told Victor.

Victor died yesterday, five days after he collapsed while pursuing a mate. He lost nearly one-quarter of his body weight, ate little and cried silently during his ordeal.

Friends tried to comfort Victor and some fed him intravenously, but not even the Royal British Navy could get Victor back on his feet.

He perished in a place foreign to his birth, a zoo 70 miles from London. Last Thursday, apparently trying to mate with a female, Victor the 2,000-pound giraffe lost his balance and toppled.

A sling rigged by the Navy raised him, but Victor apparently was unable to stand the shock. He gave a great sigh and died, another victim of love.

## Letters

### Condition improving

Editor:

Much has been written about the serious conditions in the Art Building. Most of the comments have been on the negative side. I think it is about time something positive was said. The faculty and staff of the Art Department know the hazardous conditions under which they are working, and they have been trying to do something.

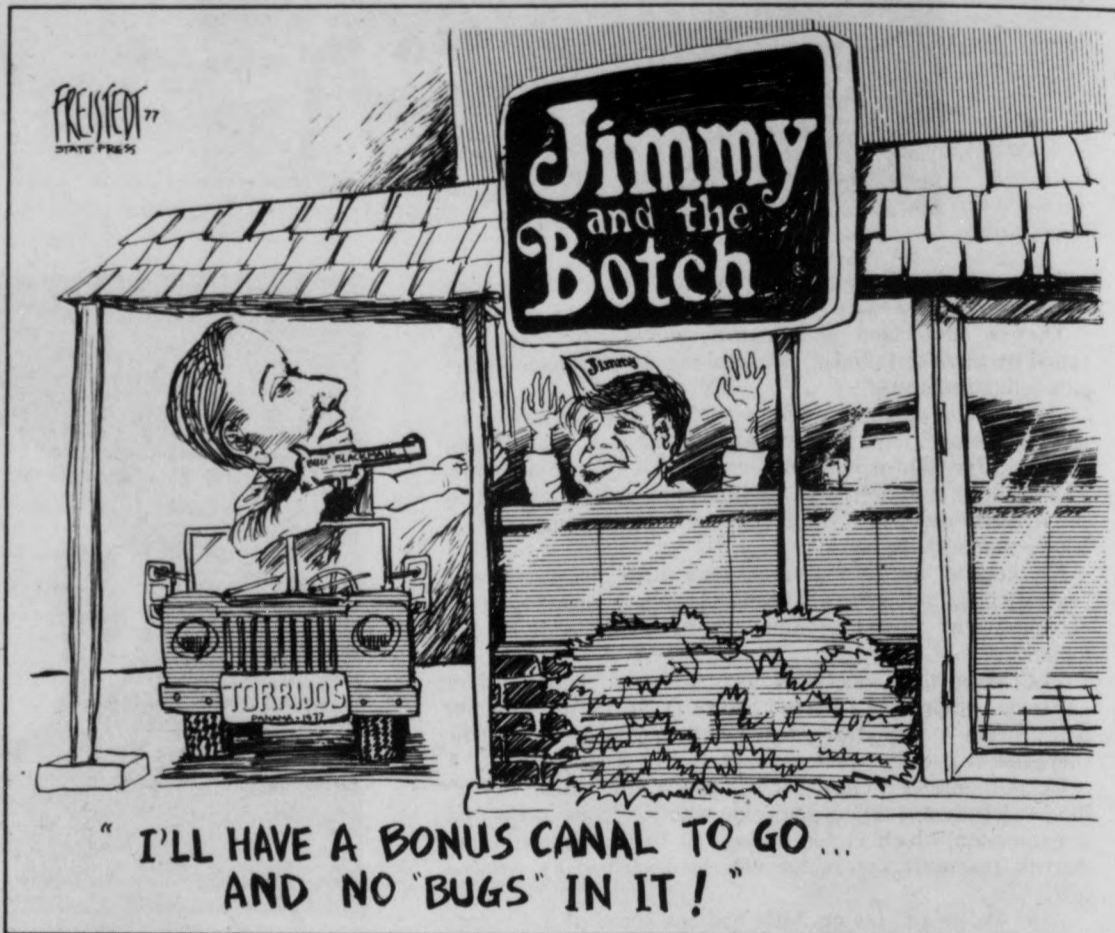
Many have voluntarily asked for changes in their classrooms in order to make it as safe as possible; these people cannot help that their requests cannot be granted immediately.

When the safety department was asked to give advice on safety procedures for classes, there was some comment that the assignment would be very difficult. However, there has been total cooperation on the part of every instructor. Some procedures have been changed and others stressed more heavily; students and instructors have become more aware of the hazards involved in their particular areas. The students, too, have been very eager to cooperate.

Mr. Leonard Lehrer, department chairman, is very safety-conscious and has been making many changes. A campus telephone was installed in the main hallway of the building for after-hours emergency use. Other programs are in the planning stages.

These people have made tremendous strides toward making conditions much safer in the Art Building while working under severe building structure handicaps. I think it is time we acknowledged some of the good things that are happening.

Carol Atkinson  
University Health and Safety Department



Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

## An alternative view: belated intro

In this age dominated by a passion for self-fulfillment through individual diversity, the uniformity and ideological rigidity that can be found on campus are fitting topics for examination.

Off hand, even the most inexperienced observer would notice the similarity in appearance of the college crowd, at least in general clothing choices and hairstyles. Presumably this occurs because the individual student has made the sovereign decision that he both looks and feels the best in blue jean fashions.

However, the ideological conformity (agreement on a particular set of political and social views) particularly noticeable among the professoriate, is a much more serious matter.

Indeed, most professors, specifically social scientists, hold so tenaciously to a philosophical outlook we shall loosely define as liberalism, that the time has arrived when a description of the prevailing orthodoxy appears in order.

The ideological status quo on campus divides itself into two dominant thrusts, the first of which is an ethical view, the second a socio-political outlook.

The ethical view of the intellectual class can be succinctly expressed by the term *relativism*. This philosophical position finds its popular expression in the phrase "one man's sin is another man's pleasure." Accordingly, this view denies the possibility of achieving objective truth, while it likewise asserts that the concepts of good and bad, right and wrong, are merely "value judgments" relative to particular individuals or groups.

The socio-political outlook of the intellectual class revolves around a particular conception of democracy which we shall term *democratism*. This position upholds the idea of the *egalitarian* society as the highest goal. Hence, according to the liberal intelligentsia, the only *just* society is one in which there are no social or economic differences.

In our essays over the past several months it has been our intention to offer alternatives to this constricted view of ethics and politics. In particular we have tried to concentrate on the derivatives of liberal philosophical tendencies, e.g., pornography and Gay Liberation in the area of ethics, the ERA and socialism in the area of politics.

The response to these articles have shared similar characteristics. Nearly all have been pervaded by a condescending attitude and riddled with *ad hominem* assertions or accusations [e.g. that we hate blacks, that we are anti-Semitic John Birchers, that we are high-living wealth protectors, and finally that we are stupid little boys].

(Emphasis added by editor.)  
We feel that it is self-evident that arguments of this sort typify the liberal intellectual's example

of how those in power attempt to retain their control by discrediting opposing viewpoints.

Clearly, it increasingly becomes necessary to ask questions concerning relativism and democratism. It seems an outright tragedy that a society should be viewed as "repressive" unless it allows pornographers to place masturbating women on the covers of their nationwide magazine (as in the case with *Hustler*), or "human-hating" if it does not completely exchange individual choice for an abstract, non-producing promise of individual well-being (as in the case with socialism).

It is hoped that by placing the liberal orthodoxy under such critical examination, the student might be freed from having to follow in ideological blindness for the lack of a reasonable alternative.

## Wyer on target

Editor:

Well, it is about time someone spoke up! Let's hear it for Roger Wyer! His comments and questions are certainly well-founded.

The president of this University is just as invisible as the Board of Regents. Why don't these men come before the students and answer a few questions, and listen to a few complaints? If nothing else, the students would get to see what they look like.

I agree with Mr. Wyer that the Code of Conduct should be changed. How about this: The primary purpose of Arizona State University is the exchange of tickets for money, ideally conducted to build a bigger and better football stadium, which encourages people outside the University to pay high prices for seats which should be given to the students.

I hope Mr. Wyer can live up to his aspirations in this matter and not become discouraged with his dream. I, like Mr. Wyer, believe at all times and in all ways the students' welfare should come first, and everything else second.

Michael L. Littlejohn  
Senior Accounting Student

## Type letters

We are not going to be able to print letters that are not typewritten. It requires too much of our staff's time to type them over to prepare them for the paper.

If you want your letter printed in the paper, please triple space them and set your typewriter at 60 characters per line.

# Traffic snarl blamed on staff

Confusion over parking and traffic routing was responsible for the backed-up traffic during the ASU football game Saturday, Jerome Clardy, athletic staging director said Tuesday.

Several thousand fans sat in congested lines of traffic as the game, which drew a record crowd of 57,149 people, began.

"There were a lot of empty seats when that first ball went in the air," Clardy said.

Clardy said the confusion resulted mainly from personnel problems, since many parking officials did not follow original plans.

Problems resulted when eight officials assigned to the Sun Angel and Guardian Angel lots left the area when the game started, Clardy said. When pass holders arrived, many found their reserved spaces had been filled by non-assigned cars.

Pass lots make up about 15 to 20 percent of the total parking, he said.

Clardy said several people with handicapped spaces also found their spaces had been filled.

Additional confusion resulted when some parking officials directed traffic down 1st Street, which had been blocked off.

Much of the trouble resulted because people did not know where to park or what roads were closed, despite attempts to publicize routing changes.

Clardy said that out of force of habit many people did not use roads to full capacity and lined up single file instead of in rows of three or four.

"In the future we plan to move the people on Mill Avenue in



Jerome Clardy

several lanes and filter them to the lots," Clardy said. He also said he hopes both employees and fans will be better informed in time for next week's game.

Clardy said another problem he hopes to correct is the lack of adequate signs, directing where people can park. He said many

drivers did not realize 1st Street would be closed, causing further backups.

A new lot on the north side of Apache was filled earlier than expected, Clardy said. An auxiliary lot east of Scottsdale Road had to be opened to accommodate the traffic.

"We weren't prepared for the onslaught of cars," he said.

Clardy said the lot east of Scottsdale Road will be improved for general parking for future games. Since it is in front of a golf practice range, it will be available for several thousand cars, he said.

Despite the heavy congestion Saturday, few minor traffic citations were issued, Lt. Robert Enright of the Tempe Police Department said.

"Our primary concern was moving traffic. We don't chase people unless there's an obvious traffic hazard," he said.

There were four major traffic

accidents in the area Saturday night, he said.

Enright said parking regulations were enforced in tow-away zones but no cars were towed by the city. He said, however, there was towing by private companies.

There are four temporary no-parking zones set up along major streets in the University area to keep traffic moving, Enright said.

Traffic will move one way only on major streets to disperse traffic quickly, he said. "Under normal circumstances (in two-way traffic), it might take someone five or six hours to get out," he said.

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**\$125,000 'home' on campus**

# Solar proposal awaits OK

Construction of a \$125,000 solar energy house on campus will begin in February if the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission endorses a College of Architecture proposal for the home, a commission spokesman said Tuesday.

A \$105,000 allowance in state funding of ASERC will finance most of the construction if commission members approve ASU's ideas for the building, Herb Wade said.

ASU's architecture and engineering departments will design the home, he added.

Wade said he is sure any proposal submitted by ASU will be accepted.

"All we want to know is what the money will be used for," he said.

"We want to know the basic purpose of the structure, and what energy-conservation concepts will be designed," he said.

"The idea already has the approval of the legislature.

"ASU has the accommodations to do a fine job," Wade said.

"They have one of the finest solar architecture schools in the country, and the only masters program in solar architecture," he added.

Located on the northwest corner of the intersection at University and Rural Road,

the house should take about a year to complete, Wade said. The home would probably open to the public early in 1979, he added.

Demonstration of current energy conservation technology is the purpose of the house, said John Yellott, architecture professor.

"The technology for solar energy use is available now," Yellott said.

"This is going to be extremely important in the future as the availability of fossil fuels becomes more limited," he said.

Yellott added that the College of Architecture won't begin designing the house until they actually have the money.

Under ASU's proposal, which will be submitted to ASERC next week, the house would have three bedrooms, living room with dining area, kitchen, two bathrooms, laundry room and carport. The plan also includes an optional fireplace, solar greenhouse and swimming pool.

The proposal for the house suggests that solar air cooling, which is still in the experimental stage, be installed in the house along with other sun-powered systems.

The house would be designed to give the effect of "living in a garden," according to the proposal. All exterior walls would be

covered with "vegetation not unlike to ivy" to provide further insulation from heat in summer months. About \$14,000 would be spent on landscaping.

Water conservation also would be a prime objective of the house. A proposed system to recycle wastewater from sinks would filter water for toilet flushing. Almost 40 percent of water used by the average family is for flushing, the proposal said.

Also included would be a burglar alarm, smoke detectors and a lightning protection system. Special seat cushions and mattresses that respond to a person's shape and distribute the weight evenly would be used in the house.

The house would be used for laboratory research and demonstration to the public through 1980, after which the University would use it as guest quarters for visiting faculty.

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## Pick up tickets Thursday for Doobie Brothers show

Student tickets for the Oct. 18 Doobie Brothers concert will be available in the Gammage Auditorium ticket office on Thursday.

The price is \$7.50 per ticket and 14,000 tickets will be available. Students must show their ID cards to purchase tickets.

Tickets will be available to the general public on Friday in the Gammage ticket office, Diamond's Select-A-Seat, World Records and Milano Music Stores.

The ticket sales are available to students as a service, said Ellie Glazer, ASASU activities vice president.

"We are giving students an opportunity to purchase tickets before they are made available to the general public," she said.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and in addition to the Doobie Brothers, Pablo Cruise will be featured.



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## Signed pink cards shut out employers

More than 10,000 students have unconsciously sealed themselves from prospective employers and friends by signing the pink card in their registration packet, the ASU associate registrar said.

"Many students may have signed the pink card in the registration packet without reading it," Bill Haid said. "This card directs the University to withhold all directory information including birth date, major and whether the student is registered."

He said some students are restricting themselves when they sign these cards.

"An employer called the Registrar's office to verify if an applicant had a degree from ASU. But since the student signed a card requesting the University to withhold directory information, we could not release the information," Haid said.

These cards are being used to conform with the Buckley Amendment of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. This act is designed to insure a student's right to have access

to his own records while withholding this information from others, Haid added.

Although students must sign a card to request the withholding of directory information, the students' personally identifiable information is automatically confidential, he said.

This type of information includes grade point averages and academic standing.

"Only University officials with legitimate educational interest may have access to this type of information without the student's written permission," Haid said.

Students who are minors don't need their parent's signature on the cards withholding information.

"Any student who attends a post-secondary education facility has the right to withhold the information from persons they choose," he said.

These directory information release cards have been used by the University since last fall.

Students who wish to make their directory information available may do so by signing another form in the University Registrar's Office.

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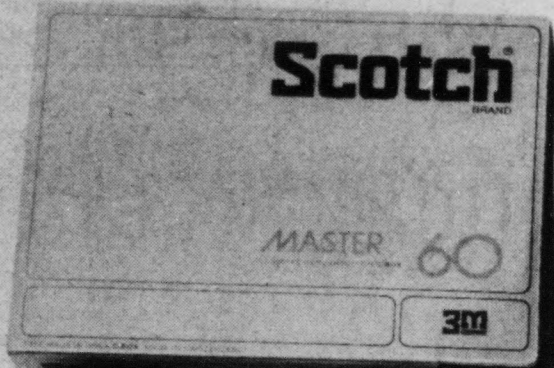
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# Sierra Club told canyon legal suit on shaky ground

PHOENIX (AP) — The Sierra Club should know better, two veterans of boating and backpacking in Grand Canyon National Park said Tuesday of the environmental group's federal court suit.

The Sierra Club filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court seeking to eliminate environmental damage in the park.

"The Sierra Club should know better," said Gaylord Staveley, who has been operating river-running trips along the Colorado River for 21 years.

The suit claims the National Park Service has failed to take sufficient steps to police commercial operators to half "irreversible environmental damage" to the park.

Staveley, president of Canyoneers Inc. of Flagstaff, the oldest firm operating in the Grand Canyon, said, "In 1972 or 1973, the Sierra Club elicited our help to clean up the Grand Canyon.

"The commercial boating operators furnished them with boats and equipment. After going through 200 miles of the canyon, the Sierra Club members found six bags of trash.

"It's much cleaner now than it was

then," Staveley said.

He said several years ago each professional outfitter assigned themselves a section of the canyon to keep clean on a voluntary basis. He said the park service this year took up the idea and made the assignments.

Barry Smith, manager of Grand Canyon Trail Guides, said everyone who works on the Colorado River is concerned and conscientious about litter.

"We take all our litter, trash and waste out of the canyon on our boats," Smith said.

"It has been trampled somewhat," Smith said of the canyon. "There are trails, but basically the impact has been confined to certain areas. We always impress on the tourists the need to keep the canyon from being damaged or littered."

Attorneys for the San Francisco-based Sierra Club claim the Park Service renewed three-year contracts for the concessionaires despite a study which shows they are having an adverse environmental impact on the park.

# AWARE assists women returning to coll

By Lori Rabinowitz

In 1945, Marie Borgmann wore a plaid shirt, "sloppy Joe" sweater, bobby socks and saddle shoes for the first day of her freshman year at Los Angeles City College.

Today, Borgmann is an ASU junior majoring in broadcasting. She has returned to college after 30 years to complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree.

The first thing she noticed when she began in January, 1977, was the college students' freedom to argue with their teachers.

"Students express themselves vocally more than they did when

I went to college in 1945. They seem to be more argumentative with the teachers," she said.

Borgmann received an associate of arts degree from Los Angeles City College in 1947. Instead of finishing the requirements to receive a bachelor's degree, she got married and went to work for a radio station.

"I made a mistake to get married after I received my Associate of Arts Degree. I should have finished the last two years and gotten a bachelor's degree," she said. "Today you need more background and training in order to do the same

things now than you did in 1947," she said.

Although she has had various positions in the mass communications field during the past 25 years, Borgmann said she still wanted to return to college to further her education.

"I enjoy learning more about the areas of my main interest, which is broadcasting. In addition, I want to expand my overall education," she said.

Borgmann said she was hesitant to return to college because she was unsure that she would be able to learn to study again.

"Although I am not employed

at the present time, I feel that my housework is like a part-time job. I found it hard to concentrate and study when I first started at ASU," she said. "After I completed my first semester and I got on the Dean's List, I felt relieved. This semester I am more relaxed about attending ASU."

Borgmann said her husband, who is on the ASU Alumni Association Board, was the one who had the most influence on her decision to return to college.

And since her daughter was planning to attend ASU, she thought it would be the right time for her to start college again.

"I am able to communicate better with my daughter now since I've started college again. I understand more of her problems and we have more in common," she said.

Borgmann is one of hundreds of women who have returned to college. Last fall, there were 927 women over 40 years old attending ASU.

The Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) which has an ASU branch, helps these hundreds of women adjust to university problems.

Borgmann said she is a member of this organization and it is very helpful to her.

"It is nice to be able to talk to other women that have also gone back to college. That way they can share their mistakes so that other women do not make the same mistakes," she said.

Although AWARE was originally founded to help women adjust to college life, men are allowed to participate in its activities, said Christine Wilkinson, AWARE adviser.

Marvin Ritchmond, 43, is one of the men who protested at a recent AWARE meeting that it should be open to men.

"I told the adviser that I thought it should not be discriminatory. There is no organization similar to AWARE

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After a thirty-year break from school Marie Borgman, the AWARE group at ASU (shown here enjoying ASU's 35-3 football victory over Northwestern, has returned to school. She is a member of Brian Brainerd]

# Ocotillo tenants 'lose their cool,' repairs under way

Air conditioning problems in some rooms at Ocotillo Hall are being repaired, housing officials say.

The cooling in some rooms had broken down earlier in the semester, according to Cathy Lahti, assistant director of housing.

"Earlier we had some problems with some rooms," she said. "The Physical Plant was monitoring the temperature in the rooms."

A check of some rooms by a State Press representative found that rooms without air conditioning were supplied with fans.

However, Paul Zuzich, unit director at Ocotillo, denied any knowledge of air conditioning problems.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "You better talk to housing."

John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.



# college

for men and there should be one," he said.

Ritchmond started at ASU this semester after being a salesman for 25 years.

"I got tired of what I was doing and I finally decided that I should get a college education. I am not sure what area I want to go into but I think it will probably be Mass Communications," he said.

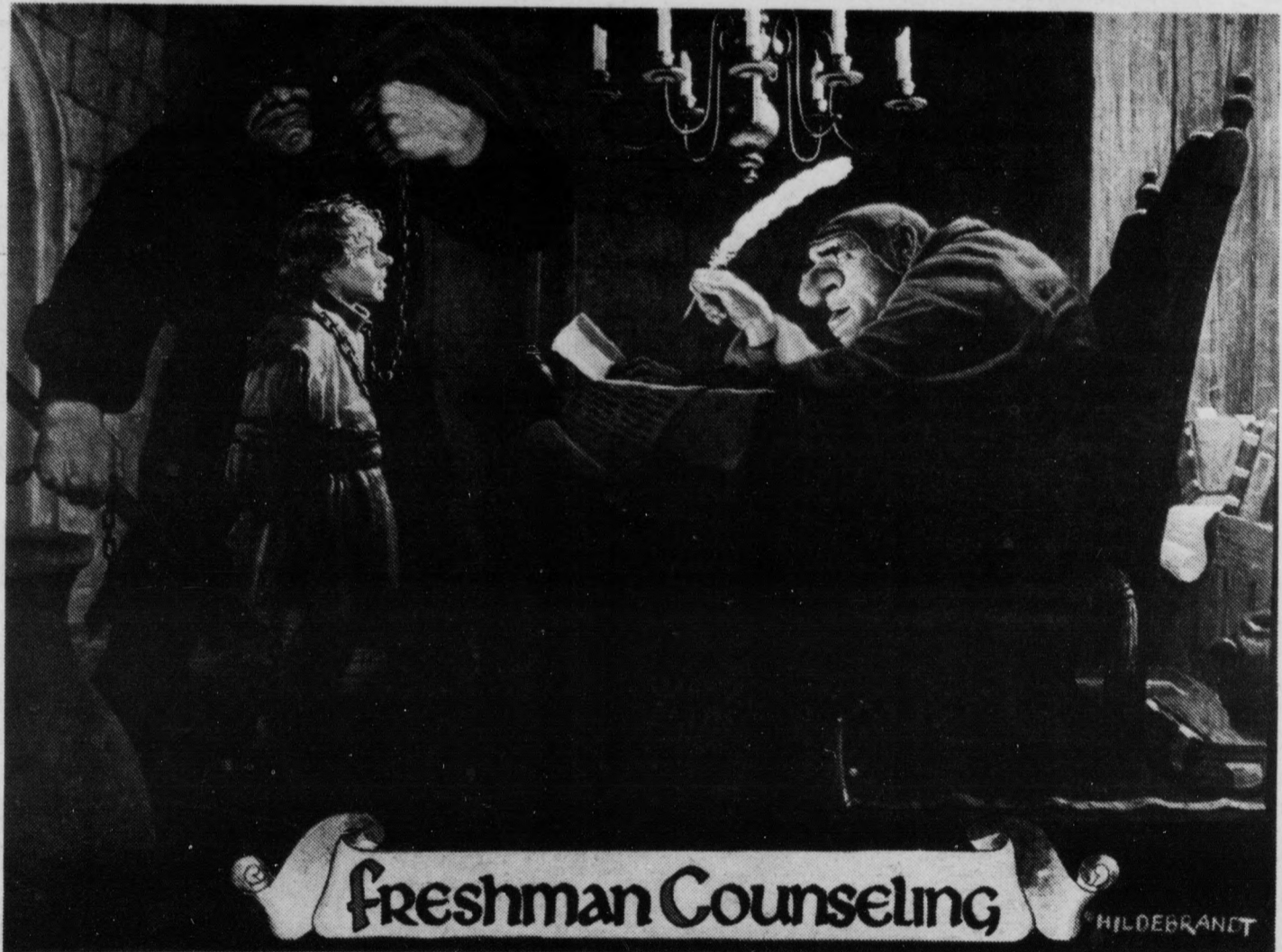
Ritchmond said he had some problems in starting college at his age.

"I felt out of place when I first started school because the other students were so much younger than me. In addition, I found it hard to discipline myself to study," he said.

Ritchmond is presently enrolled in the University Adjustment and Survival course.

He said his wife influenced him to go to college. She has been attending ASU since 1974 and is a sophomore sociology major.

Last fall, there were 732 men over 40 years old attending ASU.



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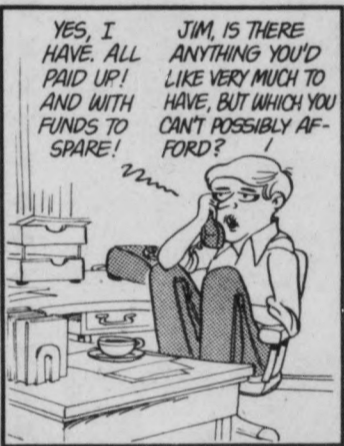
The posters are great. And the way you can get them is great, too. One poster free when you buy a large size Coke. So, what are you waiting for? C'mon, drink up and stick 'em up!



# SIDEWALK CAFE

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



Dorms, bus route on group's agenda

The Campus Affairs Committee has a meeting at 3:30 today in MU room 208J.

"We're going to talk about our work on the Code of Conduct revision and the dormitory improvement survey," Kevin Cosgrove, Campus Affairs Committee co-director, said. "We are also trying to organize support for Phoenix Transit Bus Route 22, which is scheduled to stop running Sept. 30."

Route 22, which runs from west Phoenix to Scottsdale to Tempe, may be saved by Scottsdale and Phoenix, who have indicated that they might fund the route. But student support is still important if the line to the northwest continues.

*Theology flourishes at ASU*

**Masses flock to religious classes**

Dr. Richard Wentz came to ASU in 1972 to head a department that didn't exist.

But enrollment in the past two years has increased at a rate of 65 percent in the department he founded and still heads, the Department of Religious Studies.

Figures from this year's fall enrollment show a 66

percent increase over 1976, which was an increase of 65 percent over 1975.

One reason for the increase, according to Wentz, is students have discovered religion classes can be used to meet University humanities requirements.

"However, students should be aware that our

department deals with the academic study of religion," Dr. Wentz said. "Students should not come into a religion class expecting it to be a Sunday School extension class."

The department began as a complement to the Center for the Humanities and worked with the team

teaching of humanities 301-302 with only Wentz dealing with religion.

In 1977, the Religious Studies department staff has grown to six full-time instructors with several part-time lecturers and has achieved the enrollment needed to secure all its faculty positions.

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## Math wing named in Wexler's honor

The eight-story mathematics wing of ASU's Physical Science Center will be named in honor of Prof. Charles Wexler, who died Aug. 30 after serving 47 years on the mathematics faculty.

On Saturday the Arizona Board of Regents approved the designation of the A wing in memory of Wexler, who had served as a faculty member longer than anyone else in ASU's history. Wexler retired last spring.

A former chairman of the mathematics department, Wexler received the University's Outstanding Teacher Award in 1973.

Wexler joined the ASU faculty in 1930 after teaching for three years at Harvard University, where he received bachelor of science, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees.

A scholarship fund has also been started in memory of Wexler.

*More about*

## Skateboard's big brother, motorcycle's little friend

continued from page 3

Wyatt drew a blank about the boards. "I've talked to two of the attorneys here and we have no idea if they are considered a motor vehicle or not. We haven't heard of them," she said.

Campbell is not eager for a ruling on the matter.

"If too much attention is drawn to it then they have to take a stand. Right now they have a negative connotation," Campbell said. "They (motoboards) are not a motor vehicle and not a skateboard. We are exactly in the same place with mopeds. They don't know what to do with them either."

Some local skateboard merchants will not sell motoboards. Bernie Gizzi, owner of Bikes 'n' Things in Tempe, has reservations about the new boards.

"I can get one for you," he said, "but I would talk you out of it. I don't believe in selling things I don't believe in."

Gizzi has had only two requests for the boards in the past year and he considers them a high-priced novelty.

Despite the fact that the motoboards have been in production only six months, Campbell says that he and his partner Lon Ostman have had numerous inquiries.

"We just picked up the product line about three months ago," he said. "I guess I've sold about 50. The people who buy them are the people who test ride them."

Campbell says he doesn't market the boards as a person's sole means of transportation but adds, "It's hard to say where the future of the thing will go. I don't know that I would say it would replace a bicycle. I think they're safer."

## Plan under way for Homecoming

The Associated Students Special Events Board is preparing for this year's Homecoming, based on the theme, "Sun Devil Pride."

Nov. 3 to 5 will be devoted to Homecoming, during which time the Homecoming Committee plans a carnival behind the men's gym, a tug of war in mud, a presentation of the history of ASU, concerts and a parade through Tempe with floats on the day of the ASU-Wyoming football game. Proceeds from the events will benefit student scholarships and loans.

The Homecoming Committee is looking for students to help plan for the November activities. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 21 in the MU Gila Room. For more information contact Susie Kuntz at 3161.

## TV Log

### WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 ③ Eight is Enough
- ⑤ Gunsmoke
- ⑧ Upstairs/Downstairs
- ⑩ Good Times
- ⑫ The Oregon Trail
- 8:00 ④ Charlie's Angels
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑧ Great Performances
- ⑩ A Killing Affair
- 8:30 ⑫ Jimmy Swagart
- 9:00 ③ Great Performances
- ⑫ Big Hawaii
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- 10:00 ④ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Hollyw'd Connection
- ⑧ NW Traveler
- 10:30 ③ Starsky & Hutch
- ⑤ A Time For Killing
- ⑧ Kup's Show
- ⑩ Hawaii Five-O
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 11:40 ③ Mystery of the Week
- ⑩ The Astronaut
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ⑤ Donahue
- 1:00 ③ News
- 1:30 ⑤ News

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COUPON

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# Beavers' close USC loss may spark improved effort

By Bob Nightengale

Oregon State has always meant trouble for the Sun Devils.

The Beavers own a 5-3 advantage in the ASU-OSU football series and have beaten some excellent Devil teams, including the 11-1 team of 1971.

The Beavers, 2-10 last year and 1-1 for this season, will fly into town Saturday.

Last week the Beavers put up a gallant effort in a 17-10 loss to USC, the nation's second-ranked team.

OSU played the Trojans on even terms throughout their game until the fourth quarter when USC scored on a long pass. After the game USC Coach John Robinson said, "We were lucky to get out of there alive."

Last year when Oregon State played USC, the Beavers were clobbered, 56-0. This year's meeting between the two, however, enabled OSU's coach Craig Fertig to say, "I think we became a football team."

Fertig is rather familiar with the Trojans' style of play. Fertig is a former USC quarterback who played on the 1962 championship team and was co-captain on its '64 team.

After he graduated, he was drafted by the National Football

League's Pittsburgh Steelers. Fertig opted instead to stay on as an assistant coach to John McKay at USC where he remained nine years.

In 1974, Fertig went to the Portland Storm of the World Football League whereupon the league folded after the season. He then went back to the USC staff in '75 before making his head coaching debut with OSU last year.

Fertig has adopted USC's power for the Beaver offense and has utilized several variations with this. He wants four runners in the backfield where the quarterback carries the ball like a halfback and where the flanker will come in the backfield at times.

Former Arizona Western (Junior) College tailback James Field, 204 lbs., is the Beavers' leading rusher this year with 190 yards on 43 carries in two games. Field ran for 139 yards against Syracuse, a team OSU defeated 24-12 in its first game of the season.

Rich Kahoone, OSU's other running back, has been used more as a blocker so far than a ball carrier. He has rushed for 39 yards on 13 carries.

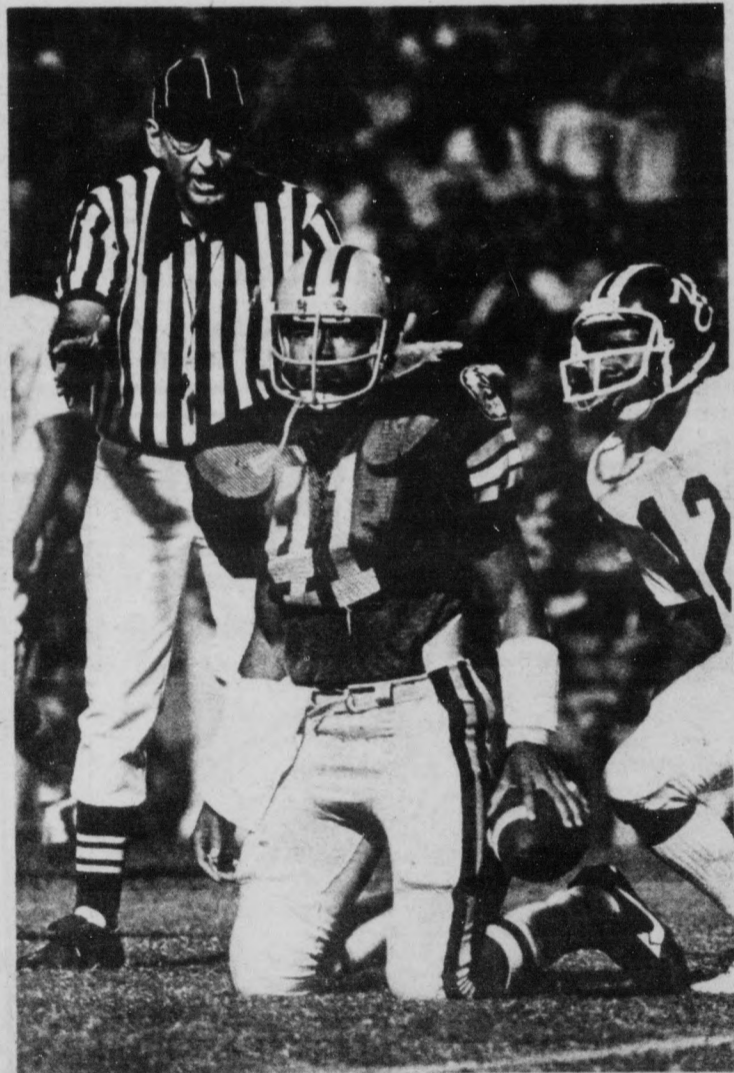
Quarterbacking the Beavers is

John Norman, a 6-1, 192-lb. junior. Norman has rushed 37 times this year for only 34 yards. His passing is better, however, as he has completed 29 passes in 60 attempts for 269 yards and two touchdowns.

Norman's favorite receiver is flanker Karl Halberg. Halberg has already caught 11 passes for 134 yards and one touchdown.

The Beavers' strong point could be its defense. Greg Marshall, 245 pounds, leads this attack at the tackle spot. Marshall had 14 tackles against USC and 11 against Syracuse. "We're going to name our defense the Marshall Plan," said Fertig.

In the defensive backfield, cornerback Kerry Justin "is better than any cornerback we ever had when I was at USC," said Fertig.



Sun Devil John Harris after recovering a Northwestern fumble early in the first quarter. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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# Diving team splashes on despite multiple handicaps

By Karen Andrus

Despite physical education classes, swimming team workouts and cold temperatures, the ASU diving team's performance has been "amazing," Coach Ward O'Connell said.

"Because of lack of pool time the divers are forced to practice when they are cleaning the pool, during recreational swimming or dive between a lane line so they won't injure a swimmer," O'Connell said.

At 8 a.m. in the winter it is very cold, he said, and we'll have to cancel some workouts.

A returning member of the diving team, Nancy Fenn said she couldn't say for sure whether more pool time last year would have made her performance better, but it couldn't have hurt it.

O'Connell said the team practices on a trampoline because of the scarce pool time. "They learn the tricks a lot faster that way," he said.

Last year the women's diving team was part of the ASU AIAW Championship team along with the swimming team.

Senior Theresa Brookbank was a third-place

finisher on the one-meter board and Fenn was a finalist on the same board. Josie Carlsen will also be returning to dive for the women's team.

Last year the men's diving team beat every college in the western states they competed against. "The only thing our men's team could have done better last year was to win the NCAA Championships," O'Connell said.

Dan La Sarge and Tim Stiles were first and second respectively on the one-meter board in the WAC, and qualified to compete in the NCAA championships last year.

Also joining the team after recovering from knee surgery last year is junior Duwan Erickson.

Other returning divers on the men's team are junior Tom Weyrauch, junior Louie Aguilar and sophomore Fred Kienitz. Junior Rick Vandih is joining the team this year. Vandih was the Wyoming High School Champion.

O'Connell said all returning divers, excluding Erickson, scored in the WAC. "They scored 100 points toward the WAC swimming and diving team score," he added.

O'Connell said he didn't recruit new divers this year because "the best divers were not ready to come out of high school this year." He added scholarships are hard to come by and it wouldn't be worth it to give a scholarship to a diver who would just sit on the bench.

# Top twenty

AP College Football Poll

- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Michigan            | 11. Notre Dame        |
| 2. Southern California | 12. Mississippi State |
| 3. Oklahoma            | 13. Florida           |
| 4. Ohio State          | 14. Nebraska          |
| 5. Penn State          | 15. Washington State  |
| 6. Texas A & M         | 16. Arkansas          |
| 7. Texas Tech          | 17. West Virginia     |
| 8. Colorado            | 18. UCLA              |
| 9. Texas               | 19. Houston           |
| 10. Alabama            | 20. Brigham Young     |



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Walter Berry

# Opinion of Brock mellows with age

It was a good three years ago that I first crossed paths with Jim Brock, Arizona State's much-publicized baseball coach.

I was a naive, wide-eyed walk-on then; an 18-year-old fresh off Flight 127 from Boston to Phoenix with a driving desire to make the ASU baseball team as a non-scholarship player, evolve into personal greatness and turn professional, much like so many preceding Sun Devil diamond grads had done with such apparent ease. Little did I fathom I was in for a rude awakening of sorts.

It wasn't that the other walk-ons (many of whom hailed from California) were overly talented, but that I was so acutely lacking in the innate fundamental skills that Brock and his coaching cohorts keenly looked for. After a semi-successful frosh tryout in the fall of 1974, my hope-filled aspirations diverted to stark reality the following year.

With one sweeping stroke of Brock's red felt pen, my name was forever erased from the ASU list of non-scholarship hopefuls and with it, a childhood dream of a career in pro baseball.

The handwriting was literally on the wall outside of Brock's Activity Center office. I was no longer needed.

Since then, even in spite of my strong Irish Catholic upbringing, I've always looked upon Brock as a possessor of vast baseball knowledge yet a person hiding under the guise of a religious fanatic. "He 'cut' me. I can't forgive him for that," I subconsciously told myself.

Monday night at Gammage Auditorium, my mental concept of Jim Brock changed drastically. He became no longer a one-dimensional figure wearing a maroon and gold baseball cap, a wry grin and number 33 on the back of his Sun Devil uniform.

I saw him as his meek and humble self; a man confronting and dealing with the everyday enigmas that I had to face (and sometimes chose to avoid). He was for real. And so were his deep-rooted religious beliefs.

As a sportswriter for the *State Press*, I kept a low-profile vigil on the antics of the 1977 ASU baseball team, and hence, was a witness to the filming of the Jim Brock story, "The Devils' Coach," shot during early March of last year.

The documentary, a product of Cathedral Out Reach Films — the largest manufacturer and distributor of religious films in the United States — is more than

a screen spoof of "This Is Your Life" or "What's My Line."

It's the down-to-earth saga of a man's climb from spiritual anonymity to devout Christianity. Although the film may fall short of making Rex Reed's "Can't Miss List for 1977," it's deserving of merit.

It isn't every day that someone of highly successful athletic background relegates himself to complete religious convictions, as Brock did on Good Friday, 1974. And it isn't every day a stubborn, strong-willed brat from Boston alters his opinion of a man he once unjustly labeled as "sacrilegious."

I have to agree with the public testimonials of three former and current baseball pupils at ASU — Jamie Allen, Floyd Bannister and Greg Cochran — on the Gammage podium Monday night — "Jim Brock is quite a man."

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom, furnished. Pets. \$130 per month. 833-5551. 9/21

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FENDER BASSMAN Ten Amp. Two channels, 50 watts. RMS. Barely used. \$250. 969-8739, Rick. 9/21

1974 SUZUKI 100cc Endura. Street legal. 3300 miles. Recent overhaul. Excellent condition. \$250. 979-8350, 979-6495. 9/21

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**★ For Sale**

TWIN BOX SPRING, mattress, and frame. \$30.00. 966-8327. 9/22

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FG 160 Yamaha, 6-string Acoustic guitar. Mint shape. \$125.00. 966-8327. 9/22

BACK DOOR Shoe Shop. 707 South Forest, Tempe. Having a Shoe Sale! \$10 and 1/2 off ladies' and men's sandals and shoes. 12/9

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BLACK LABRADOR, male, 9 years old, wearing white flea collar, name "George." Owner: Malcolm Lentz. Phones: days 934-3481, evenings/weekends 839-3349. 9/28

LOST: Blue Tick Hound. Black and gray, 75 lbs. 40th Street and Southern. Reward. Children heartbroken. 276-4670, 271-5112. 9/27

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ATTENTION VETERANS. Persons with suspected hearing loss to participate in auditory perception experiment in the Psychology Department at ASU. \$3/hour. Call Tuesday/Thursday, 9-5, 965-7287. 9/23

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## Quarterback earns honor

BACK OF THE WEEK — Jim Freitas, quarterback, Long Beach State, completed 22 of 36 passes for 316 yards and seven touchdowns — two short of the NCAA major college record — in a 50-31 romp over Fullerton State. Freitas, younger brother of former San Diego State star Jesse Freitas, threw scoring passes of 25, 25, 18, 27, 12, 24 and 9 yards.

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John Dougherty

## Season calls for new TV

With the NFL season arriving last week, I had serious doubts about the worthiness of the house's television set.

You see, last year my roommates and I watched the entire season go by on a black and white 1966 vintage 12-inch diagonal, that usually was totally distorted. The picture squished the players' legs up and had ghosts abounding all over the field.

This year we didn't have to worry about it. The tv broke. The picture died and all that was left was the exciting voice of Howard Cosell. Now if the sound had only died instead of the picture . . .

But, luckily, one of my roommates pulled out a contraption he purchased for his boat in Oregon. It

took a while to figure out what it was.

After tugging at antennas and pulling buttons and turning dials a two-inch television picture appeared. The TV is part of an everything-in-the-world compact radio, television, short wave and probably microwave oven combination.

So with the kickoff of the Minnesota-Dallas game, all four of us crammed around the massive screen and watched multicolored ants with helmets scurry all over the field.

Genuine panic would set in when the director would pull the camera for a wide view of the field. At this point the ants would disappear from the screen.

Enough was enough. I'm a diehard Redskin fan and

knowing full well they would be on Monday night ball twice this year I decided to remedy the problem.

I went out and blew half my semester pay for writing stuff like this so I could buy a color TV of respectable dimensions.

I'm particularly excited about this week's spectacular BYU vs. Utah State. Thank ABC for having the guts not to show some menial game like Ohio State vs. Oklahoma.

But ABC is not the only network that has guts. Remember how CBS took us to the Kemper Open within three seconds of the final buzzer of the Portland-Philadelphia NBA finals last June. Fantastic.

Of course NBC wins the all-time award for intestinal fortitude when they accidentally got a shot of an Oakland Raider shooting a moon after an AFC championship game a few years back.

So armed with my color TV I'm ready to be insulted by all the game shows, marvel at the thinking of the networks in their sports selections and be redeemed every weekday morning at 10 by Chuck Barris and his friends on the Gong Show.

## Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in Stauffer Hall. **Only one entry per person will be accepted.** The top three winners will be listed in Tuesday's paper.

ASU \_\_\_\_\_ vs. Oregon State \_\_\_\_\_. Predict the score.

### Visitor

- Oklahoma
- Citadel
- Texas A & M
- Army
- Navy
- Pacific
- West Virginia
- Ball State
- Colgate
- Wyoming
- Arizona
- Morgan State
- Notre Dame
- California
- Oklahoma State

### Home

- Ohio State
- Bye
- Texas Tech
- Boston College
- Michigan
- Air Force
- Kentucky
- Kent State
- Cornell
- Michigan State
- Iowa
- Delaware
- Purdue
- Nebraska
- UTEP

### PRO FOOTBALL

- Atlanta
- Chicago
- Oakland
- New York Giants
- Washington
- St. Louis
- Pittsburgh
- Dallas

First prize will be dinner for two at **Jeremiah's Steak House**. Second prize is 21 draft beers for a nickel at **Instant Replay** and third prize is two hand-packed quarts of ice cream at **Kitchie's 50 Flavors**.

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## Sports shorts

**THE STARTING FULLBACK** for the Oregon State football team, Rich Kahoonei, was arrested for shoplifting Thursday, the Corvallis police said.

The junior college transfer from Hawaii was accused of stealing a half-case of malt liquor valued at \$3.38, according to a police report.

**FORMER UA BASKETBALL** stars Bob Elliott and Herman

Harris have made the final cuts following the rookie camp with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Elliott and Harris and four other rookies have been invited to join the veteran's camp today, according to a Philadelphia spokesman.

**THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS** have reactivated former ASU star Jerry Smith.

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More about

# Fees for riding courses

continued from front page

because different books and rental horses would be used.

Cardell will continue teaching the course even if the class is changed. She is in charge of studying private Valley stables that could be used for the course. But she said she hoped it would not be switched.

"I'd hate to see it (the class) move from agriculture in that we have an excellent facility, an excellent program . . . with good instructors, excellent horses and excellent equipment," she said.

"It's going to be extremely difficult to duplicate that," she added.

Dannenfeldt said by switching departments, the course will be more recreational.

However, Cardell said she will try to keep the course basically the same.

"I would hate to think they are going to restrict teaching knowledge of the horse by moving it from one department to another," Cardell said. "You can't learn how to ride if you don't know about a horse."

Credit for the course would change from two hours to one hour and Dannenfeldt said some lecture material used now would probably have to be reduced.

## Steel move 'devastating' in Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — "I've been employed here 13 years," said Guy Fusco, "and now I don't know what to do."

Fusco is one of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. workers affected by the company's decision to move its corporate headquarters and some production lines to the Chicago area, eliminating 5,000 jobs in Ohio.

While officials argued over who — or what — is to blame for the action, employees worried on Tuesday about groceries, house payments and how to find new jobs.

Paul Davis, a 19-year employee at the 75-year-old plant, summarized the feelings of many workers. "I have no place else to go," he said.

The action hit hard at suburban communities, many of whose residents work for, and much of whose revenues come from, the company.

Mayor Michael J. Katula of nearby Campbell, an industrial community where the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. headquarters is located, said at least 10 percent of the community's 12,000 residents worked for the company. He called the steel move "devastating to this city's future as a viable community."

Katula and Campbell Finance Director John Kadilak said 40 percent of the \$1.5 million annual income tax revenue in the community comes from Sheet & Tube and its workers.

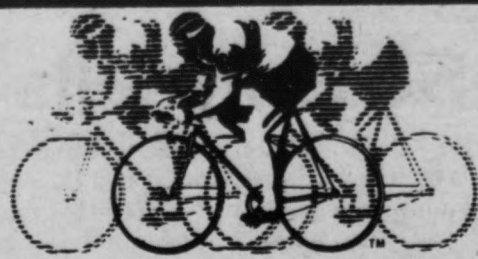
The Monday announcement by the company, which employs about 22,000 workers nationwide, followed an earlier move by U.S. Steel Corp. which said the firm expects to consolidate its Ohio Works and McDonald

Mills in Youngstown, severely cutting the Ohio work force which varies between 5,400 and 6,400, depending on market conditions. The company said it did not know how many people would be affected.

Both U.S. Steel and Youngstown blamed lack of profitability

for the moves. Youngstown also blamed lack of federal curbs on steel imports.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, meanwhile, ordered the Bureau of Employment Services to set up a special office in Youngstown to help workers relocate and retrain.



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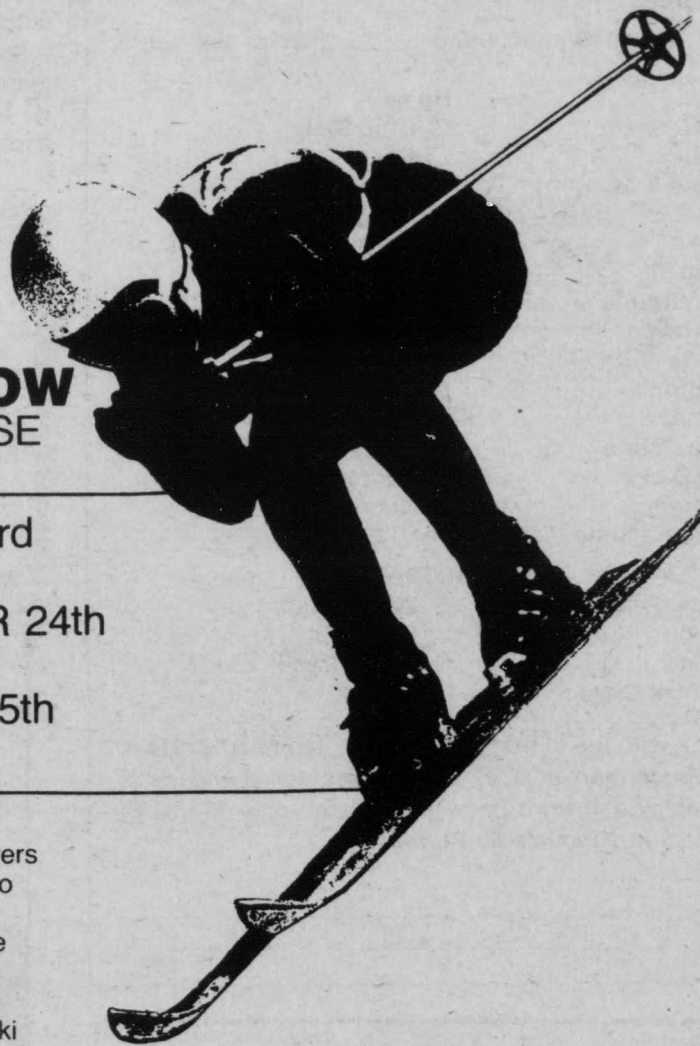
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