

Ruling may end minority 'quotas'

By Patricia Walsh

Minority enrollment in U.S. law schools, including ASU, will plummet if a reverse discrimination case is upheld by the Supreme Court this fall, according to the Dean of the ASU College of Law.

In a 90-page report by Dean Ernest Gellhorn, he said lower acceptance standards are necessary to achieve a fair representation of minorities in law schools.

The Carter Administration said this week it would support such practices in favor of minorities but Gellhorn said the statement was vague and confusing.

"They're trying to protect their political base. They don't want to offend anyone — that's government," Gellhorn said.

The issue centers around a California court's ruling supporting reverse discrimination charges by a white student, Allan Bakke, against the University of California Medical School. Bakke claims if the school had not set lower standards for minorities, he would have been accepted into the school.

According to Gellhorn's report, if the Supreme Court upholds Bakke's claim, this will invalidate all preferential admissions programs, also called affirmative action programs.

In the report, the dean emphasizes that without such measures, minorities would be underrepresented.

"If the schools are prohibited from using race as a factor in admissions, minority enrollment will plummet and the hopes of a generation schooled in the traditions of equal opportunity . . . will be dashed," the report says.

Gellhorn said that an average of 12 percent of ASU law students enrolled annually are minorities, but he said that a large number of these are admitted under regular standards. This year three percent of the school's enrollment represents minorities accepted on a "special basis."

Gellhorn said there are no specific numerical qualifications for minorities and he was reluctant to call the program a "quota" system.

"There are no precise numerical standards on the minority system, we just try to get the best students," he said. "It (the system) is a slippery concept and people get inflamed when you speak improperly."

Last year, 1,400 students applied for admission to the ASU College of Law. Of these, 150 were accepted, Gellhorn said.

Lance case may change bank methods, prof says

By Art Moore

The resignation of Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance could prompt changes in banking practices, an ASU economics professor said Wednesday.

"I believe the Senate Banking Committee will hold some hearings," said Dr. Herbert Kaufman, who specializes in money and banking. "I'm sure some practices will be examined more finely."

Lance resigned Wednesday after months of controversy surrounding his banking practices while he was an official in Georgia.

The most likely candidate to succeed Lance, at least temporarily, is James McIntyre, currently deputy director of OMB. He is former director of the Georgia Office of Planning and Budget.

Kaufman said Lance's practices, which were not illegal, are not widespread among most bankers.

"The American Bankers Association has indicated the practices are not widespread, but Lance has indicated they are common among many small banks," he said.

Lance's practices included overdrawn his checking account to pay for campaign expenses, and using a private bank plane for his personal use.

"He was touted as Carter's business ambassador," Kaufman said, "someone businessmen could have confidence in. Assuming Carter makes a good appointment, I don't think it will have any real effect on the economy."

Kaufman said he felt Lance could have been better qualified for the office.

"I'm not saying he was unqualified, but there should be more attributes for the office than just being a banker," he said.

Dr. Dickinson McGaw, political science professor, said the Lance affair could hurt Carter's image.

"The president was concerned about his image," he said. "His campaign was based on a clean-image foundation. Carter's mistake was to appoint Lance to a position where he was under close scrutiny. A president needs people he can trust, but they usually are appointed as special advisors where they won't have to undergo such close public scrutiny."

McGaw said the resignation would discourage other businessmen from entering politics.

"It will be difficult to recruit top businessmen," he said, "because most aggressive businessmen operate on the fringe of illegality. Many of them won't want the patterns of their activity open to close scrutiny."

McGaw said Republican pressure for Lance's resignation could eventually turn against them.

"The Republicans support businessmen, yet they are making it more difficult for businessmen to get into politics," he said. "They are almost cutting

their own throats."

Republican pressure, McGaw said, was also fueled by memories of Watergate.

"The Republicans made it out to be another Watergate," he said, "and they couldn't resist the temptation to put the Democrats on the hot seat."

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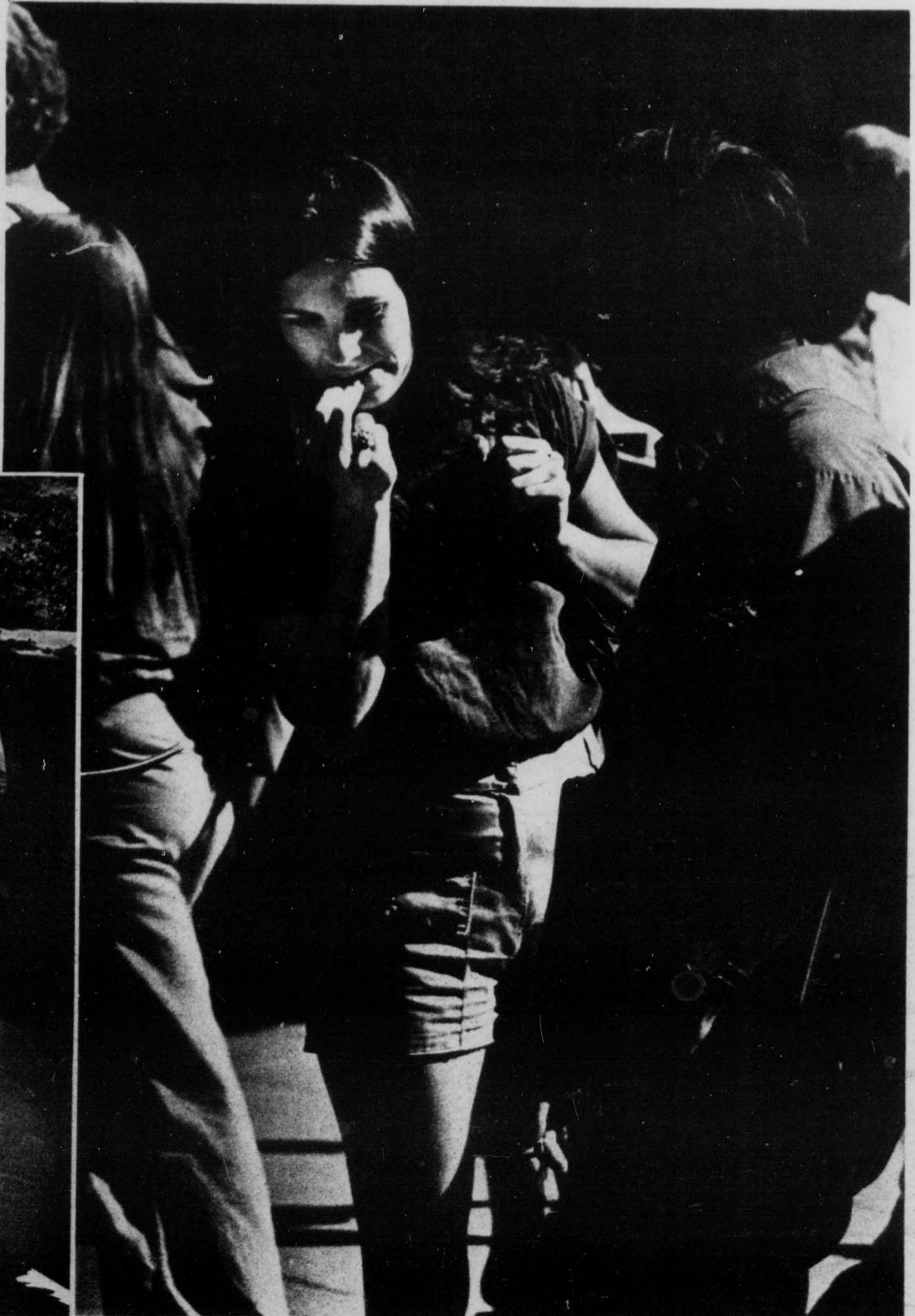
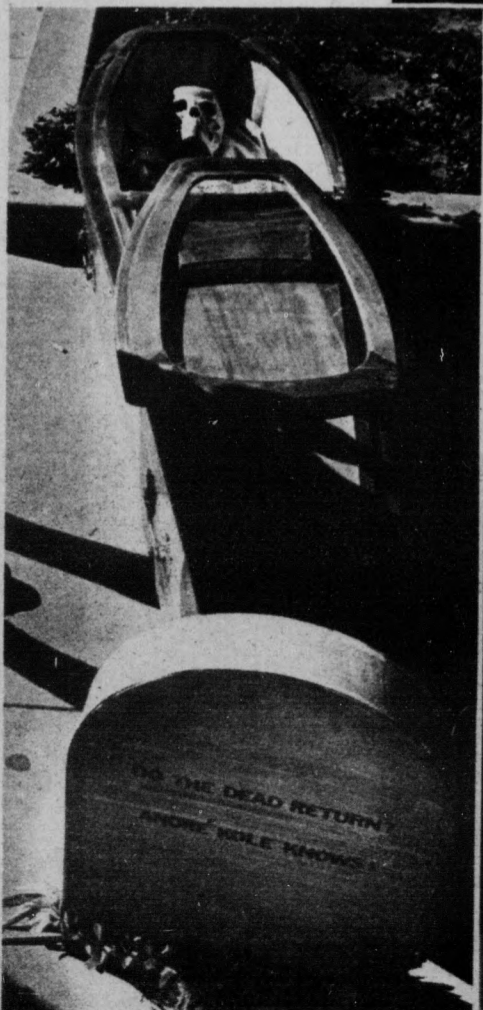
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Does it talk?

A 17th century coffin containing a fake skeleton was on Cady Mall Wednesday. Sharon Ricart, junior, social work major, grimaced when she looked into the rotted casket. The publicity stunt was a promotion for the appearance of Andre Kole, an illusionist. Kole will perform at Gammage Auditorium tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. The event is being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]



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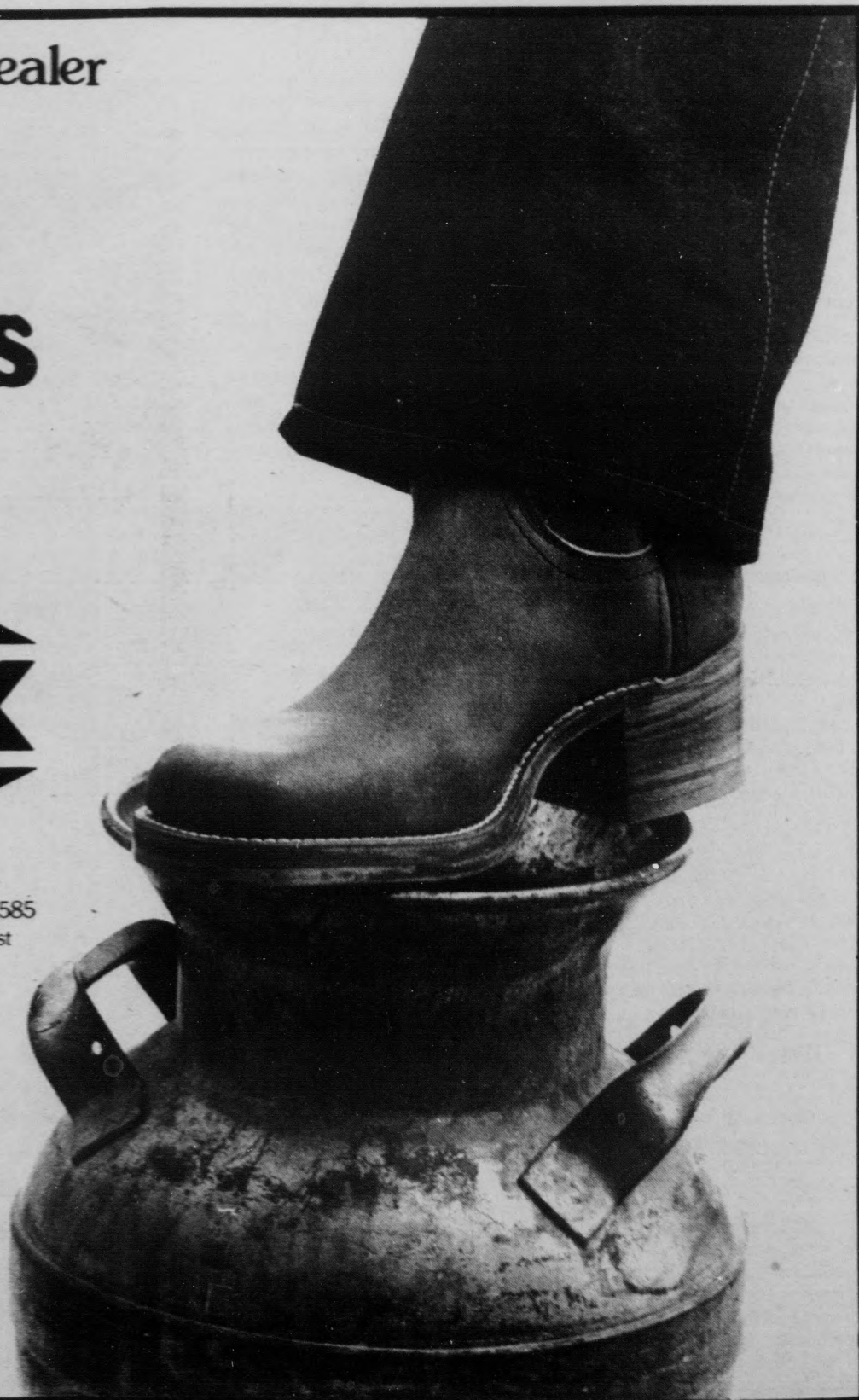
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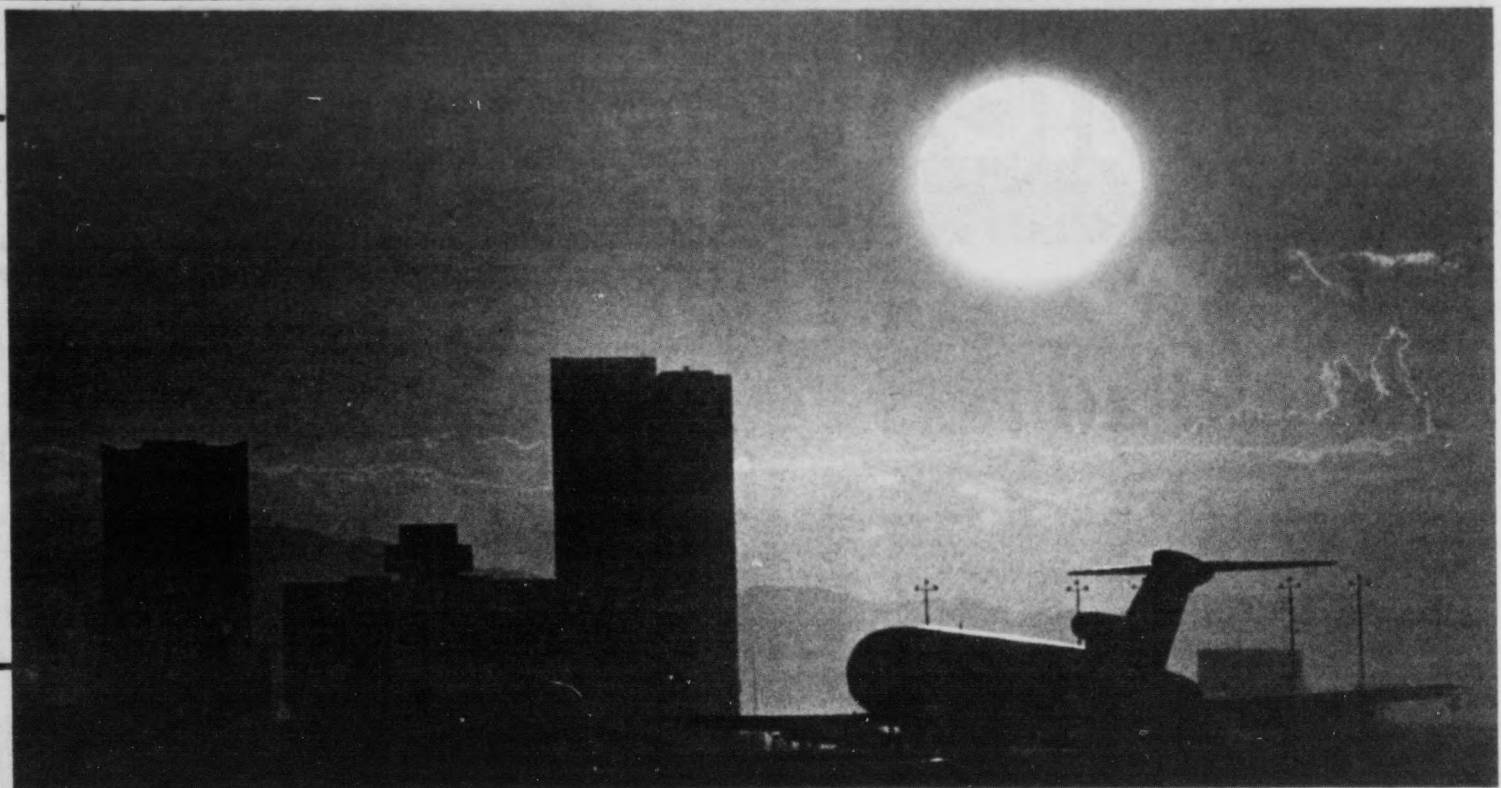
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Sellers added that Miss Thompson had only been living with her two roommates for a few weeks in a house about a half mile from UA, where she was a first-year law student.

"The girls just kind of led their separate lives," he said. "They only had known each other for a few weeks. The other girls must have been at school when she killed herself."

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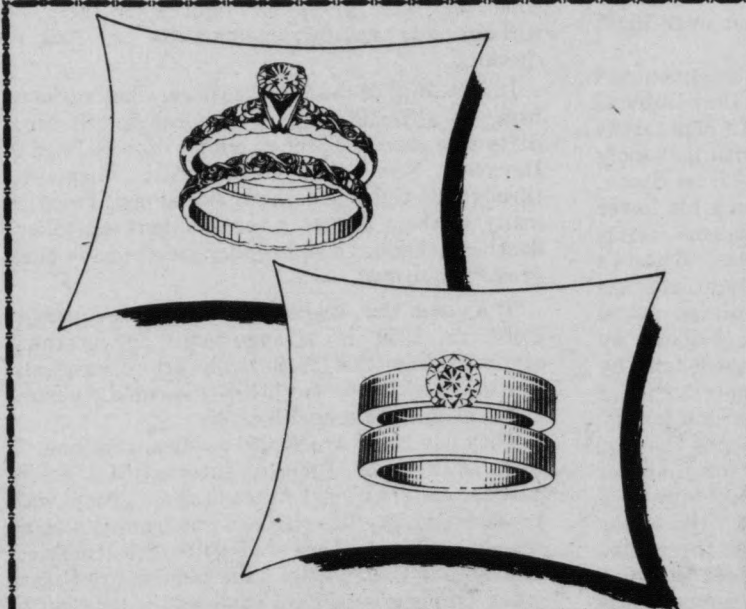
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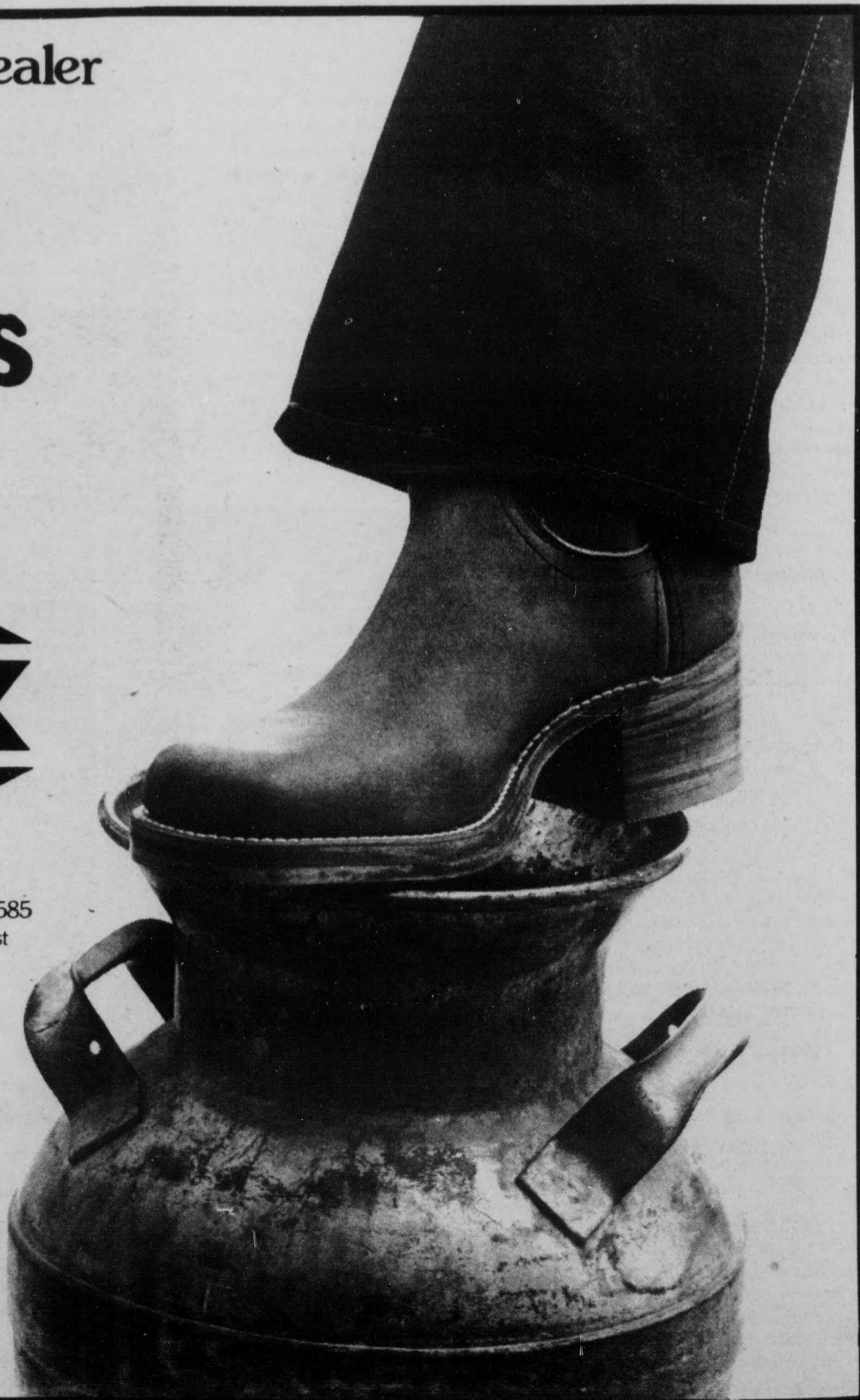
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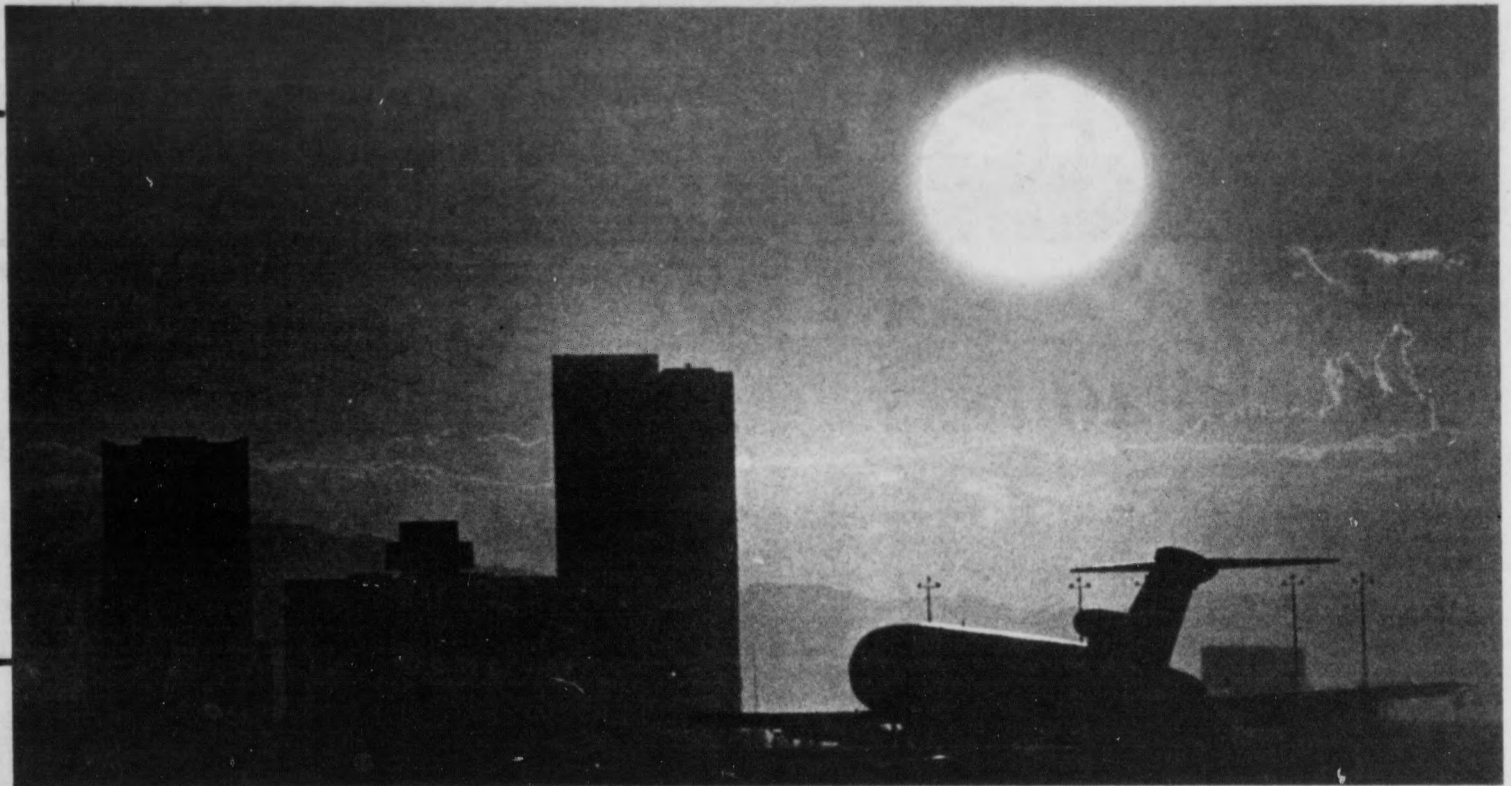
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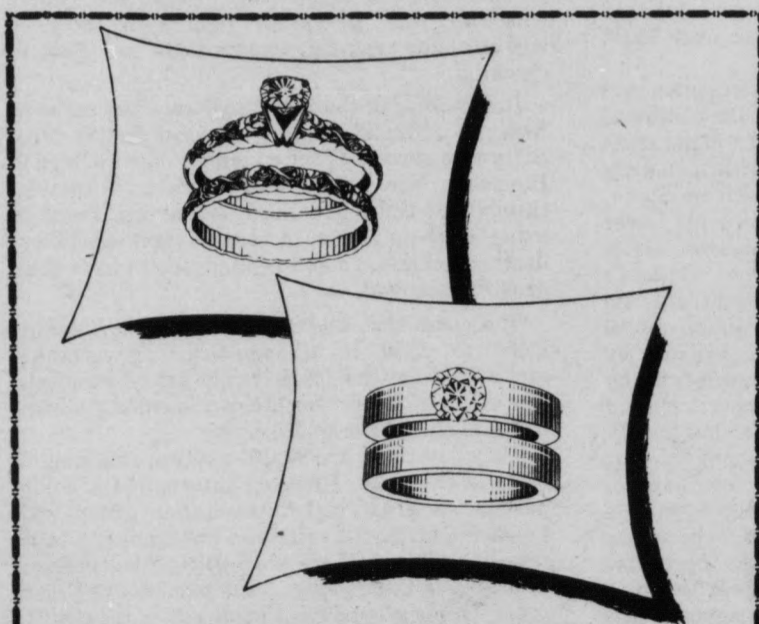
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Opinion

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I felt jaded and old. I felt as if I had spent my life knocking at doors in cheap hotels nobody bothered to open.
—Raymond Chandler.

Letters

Subsidize bus

Editor:

In Tuesday's *State Press*, President Schwada commented in respect to Route 22, "There's no reason we should subsidize students riding on a bus if we can't do the same for students coming in cars and other private vehicles."

But it is obvious this school does subsidize car drivers through expenditures for parking lots and bicyclists through expenditures for bike paths and bike racks, so why not some money for bus riders?

As for social aspects and opportunity costs, we'd be better off having people riding the bus than driving their cars, polluting the air, wasting energy, and building parking lots on land that could be put to better use.

Susan Hart
Business Administration

Ask before knocking

Editor:

Much of what occurs daily on and about this campus has also puzzled me throughout the years I have been here. To this extent, Roger Wyer is not alone. It is unfortunate, however, that Wyer and other student representatives cannot see the forest because of the trees.

The administration, although never defined by our articulate student association, inevitably becomes the bad guys year after year, preying upon us young and unsuspecting kiddies. We hear rumors of tyrants like Hamm, Shell, Summers and the regents, doing nasty things like refusing to see student leaders, ripping off our concert program, and making law suits necessary to avoid getting our picture taken.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "negotiation" — "to make arrangements for, settle, conclude." Our avid leaders should give this alternative some consideration. If we (students) are not understood, it is because we print our ailments in the paper before we consult the proper authority first hand.

I would be more than willing to accompany any one of our concerned leaders to see Warren Summers about why he doesn't want students to put on rock concerts. It may be true that Summers is not only willing to help ASASU with arrangements, but is currently doing so and will continue to do so if treated in an equitable manner.

If our present interests are to be preserved and future interests realized, our student representatives and columnists must reintroduce themselves to our counterpart and display some recognizable levels of competence.

If Wyer would make some additional observations, he might be surprised; the sun still shines, dodging bullets from hard-core security personnel is a cinch, activity fees are collected with an empty gun, and it is really hard to catch President Schwada putting a headlock on a student.

Rick Olson
Senior, Communications

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Another side of Cuba

Editor:

In their discussion on Cuba, Surratt and Schack are guilty of the "demonstrable distortions and omissions" that they are so fond of accusing others of making.

They poke fun at claims of exploitation in pre-Castro Cuba and say, "American businessmen had ventures there (in Cuba), as they do now in, say, Canada and Great Britain."

In 1956, the Department of Commerce published a survey on the Cuban economy. The report stated that U.S. corporations controlled 90 percent of the Cuban telephone and electrical industries, 50 percent of the railroads, over 40 percent of sugar production, 25 percent of all bank deposits and seven of the ten largest land holdings, large sectors of mining and tobacco operations and so forth — altogether over \$3.35 billion in assets.

Lack of political stability led businessmen and investors to seek high profits and they induced the government to protect them with high tariffs while they protected themselves with monopoly practices. The tax system, inherited from Spain, depended on indirect taxation which hit lower income people and favored high income. Graft was commonly accepted in General Batista's blatantly venal regime as government officials were allowed to neglect their duties while enriching themselves. Large scale bribery by American executives has been acknowledged by writers on both sides of the political spectrum.

Imagine living in a country in which a foreign power had the amount of control that the U.S. did in Cuba. Imagine what it would feel like for Americans if another power operated in such a way right here. Yet, Surratt and Schack say corporations were just doing business there "like they do now in, say, Canada or Great Britain." The difference should be obvious to anyone. It is the difference between doing business with, and totally controlling the economy of a country.

A little later they tell us about what a workers' paradise Cuba was under the rule of General Batista and the U.S. corporations.

Henry Writon, who is hardly a left historian, has written about pre-Castro Cuba, "As per capita income went up there was not a corresponding improvement in the spread of benefits . . . an unhealthy social imbalance remained. One group had conspicuous wealth while at the other extremem there was intense poverty, unemployment, and partial employment and only limited opportunity for education and advancement."

Former U.S. Ambassador to Cuba Bonsal has admitted that the procedure whereby the U.S. unilaterally set Cuba's sugar quota without consulting the Cuban government "effectively limited Cuban sovereignty."

Unemployment was always a curse. It was from 17 to 26 percent in the 50's during peak periods of the year — those four or five months when the sugar cane is being harvested. From 1923 to 1958 Cuba showed little progress. Excepting perhaps Bolivia and Haiti, stagnation lasted longer there than in any other Latin American country.

Surratt and Schack next claim that Cuba before 1959 had excellent health care for its people and a literacy rate of 75 percent. Both claims are way out of the ball park and cannot be proven by referring to any credible source.

Apparently, Surratt and Schack do their research by reading the mailings of Accuracy in Media (AIM), a right-wing group, and report whatever AIM gives for figures or facts — without any critical examination or double-checking.

In fact, during the Batista years, Cuba suffered from an abysmal neglect of rural health care. Sixty five percent of the country's doctors lived in Havana. Now the doctors are dispersed throughout Cuba and there are almost twice as many of them and as a result infant mortality, deaths in childbirth and similar indices have been greatly improved.

The claim that there were 69 free hospitals in Cuba in 1959 is strange since government statistics from that period only list 54 hospitals. The claim of 75 percent literacy is equally absurd as the claims about health care.

They say there are 80,000 political prisoners in Cuba at this time. Amnesty International, a non-partisan international humanitarian group with great credibility (it criticizes governments of all types), estimates there are 5,000 to 6,000 political prisoners in Cuba today — the same figure Castro gives. Other groups have made estimates close to those figures. How then did they arrive at the number of 80,000? Apparently, AIM is the gospel on all matters to Surratt and Schack.

The U.S. has responded to revolutionary Cuba by: 1. instituting an economic blockade 2. dropping and landing arms to anti-government groups 3. organizing mercenary invasions and infiltrating spies and saboteurs 4. launched attacks by private armies based in the U.S. 5. constantly violated Cuba's land and air space and 6. making assassination attempts against Cuba's leaders. In doing so we have violated international law along with the charter of the Organization of American States.

Cuba can and should be criticized just like any other nation. But any examination should be based on fact, not on prejudice and demagoguery.

M. Morrissey
L. Viskovsky

Women's board battles for birth control center

Since efforts to get a birth control center at ASU routinely have been rejected by the Arizona Board of Regents, supporters will try to set up a center near the campus.

Jennifer Sharkey, director of Associated Students Women's Affairs Board (WAB), said the group plans to work with a privately owned reproduction health clinic to set up a Tempe base center.

"We hope to work with the Family Planning Institute," she said. "We (WAB) can't provide it a center because we are a state agency and can't do it under the law."

The Family Planning Institute, 9100 2nd St., Sunnyslope, focuses on education, counseling and referral, as well as prescribing birth control methods, according to Nancy Knight, administrator.

She said the group initially plans to rent a room

near ASU and provide counseling, pregnancy testing and referral on a once-a-week basis.

"It would be better to have a center on campus, but until we can, we've got to have something," she said.

"If this works we may get a mobile unit or trailer," she said. "We've got to see what the demand is first, and it seems like there is a definite demand."

Sharkey said students who want birth control are being referred to Planned Parenthood of Tempe, which she said is being "overwhelmed."

"About 47 percent of those at Planned Parenthood are from ASU," she said. "There is a two- or three-week wait there to get help."

Sharkey said about 30 percent of those who go to Planned Parenthood for help are already pregnant. "Some of those who are pregnant are bound to be ASU students," she added.

Sharkey said the WAB plans to continue a campaign directed toward the regents.

"We plan to hit the regents with letters and make a real attempt to work with them," she said. "We want to make them recognize the need for birth control."

"We also plan a health center survey, a petition drive, and we want to get professional people to testify before the regents," she added.

"We plan a lot of things, birth control, speakers, and a growth group for men and women," she said, "but we can't get it done without people. We are still in a growing process."

Sharkey said WAB hopes to coordinate its efforts with organizations from UA and NAU.

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Pay inequities irk faculty, chairman says

First in a series

The lack of a salary schedule has led to pay inequities and low moral among the faculty, said the chairman of the English department.

Dr. Marvin Fisher said the University needs clear-cut guidelines to prevent salary inequities faced by some assistant

professors.

"A professor can be hired and move with more than satisfactory progress and still find himself behind those hired after him," he said.

Dr. Thomas Keating is one of those discriminated against by the lack of such a salary policy.

In 1972, Keating was hired as an assistant professor in the political science department at a salary of \$10,200.

In 1975, Drs. Donald Lampert and Carol Nechemias were hired as assistant professors in the ASU political science department with salaries of \$13,000.

Despite his three years experience, Keating's 1975-76 salary with merit and cost of living raises was only \$12,660, about \$400 less than the two first-year professors.

"If that happens very much, justice, it would seem to me, would allow the faculty to resign and

continued page 11

More about

Phoenix detective says coed's death no big issue

trial of Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and Chandler plumber James Robison has been postponed at least until Monday.

Miss Thompson apparently had laid down by her bed, put the gun to her head and pulled the trigger, Sellers said.

'Self-inflicted wound'

An autopsy performed by the Tucson Police Department Wednesday revealed only that Miss Thompson had died of a gunshot wound to the head, said department investigator Lt. Ron Zuniga.

"At this point there isn't any indication that it was anything other than a self-inflicted wound," Zuniga said.

Zuniga said the possibility of homicide will not be ruled out by the police department.

"We still have to finish the tests," he said.

"We take the results of our tests to the county attorney and they are the ones to report the official findings."

Miss Thompson's death came as no surprise to those who knew her, said Eloy Ysasi, investigator for the Maricopa County medical examiner.

"She had been depressed and had been drinking heavily," he said.

Under pressure

Ysasi said the death appeared to be a "classic suicide," and probably would not warrant any

unusual investigation.

Mike Facken, assistant dean at the UA College of Law, said new law students are usually under a great deal of pressure.

"It's always been my impression that new students experience distress," he said.

"No one in the administration really knew her. Classes only began a week ago," Facken said.

"A number of factors should be considered," Facken added.

"There is a great transition from most forms of undergraduate education for law students.

"But law students typically go through a rigorous process to get in, and Miss Thompson must have been successful in other academic pursuits," he said.

Facken said the greatest stress period for law students is during exams.

Life situation unknown

"At this point, people have not had that many opportunities for unpleasant experiences. We don't know the situation of her life, but she had not initiated contact with the department that she was unhappy or worried."

UA Chief of Police Keith Cuvelier said all suicide or homicide cases receive the same treatment.

"Whether or not the victim was murdered, the same tests are given by a coroner," he said.

"You never know ... what may appear to be a suicide could be something else."

Cuvelier said an investigation to substantiate all evidence would be carried out to the "utmost finality."

'Unfortunate coincidence'

The relationship between the victim and the judge presiding over the Bolles case seems to be nothing more than an unfortunate coincidence, Zuniga said.

"People are taking a very simple suicide and making something big out of it," he said.

"A young girl in distress took her life, and people are trying to make an issue out of it. There is not any issue, just an unfortunate coincidence ... not anything to it."

Miss Thompson's mother, Gerry, is a counselor at ASU.



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Well, excuuuuse us

Tuesday's article "Sin City landlord accused by tenants of illegal entry" contained several inaccuracies.

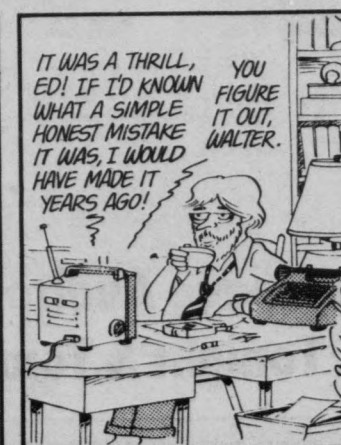
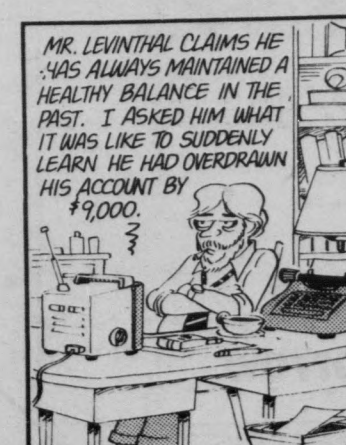
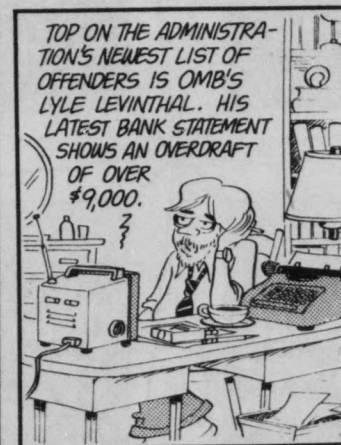
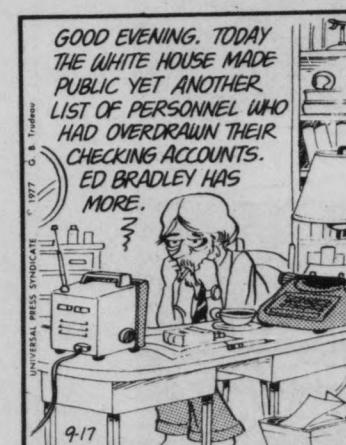
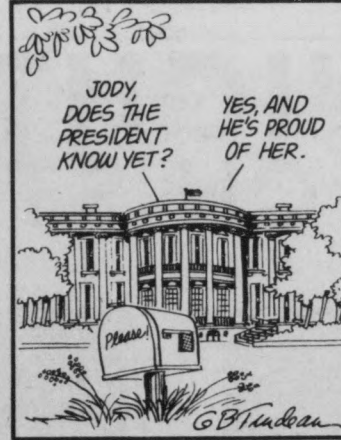
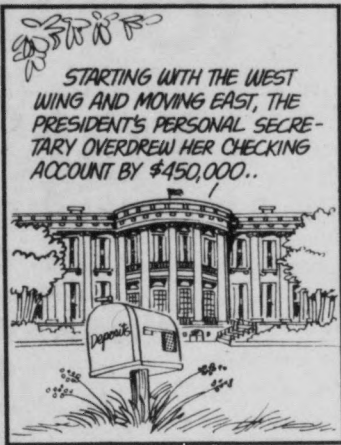
Mitch Braddon, director of Associated Students Tenants Association, said Wednesday a passage reported apartment manager Charles Richie has been entering his tenants' apartments without notice "for a long time" is false, since Richie has been manager of the apartments for only three weeks.

In addition Harry Weenig is not the owner of the apartments, but rather the president of a management company that administers the apartments' affairs, Braddon said.

Richie said it is management policy to store abandoned bicycles and not to "confiscate" them, as reported in the article.

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by G.B. Trudeau



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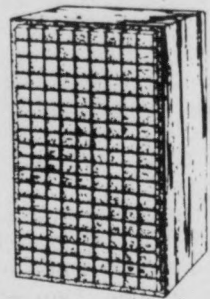
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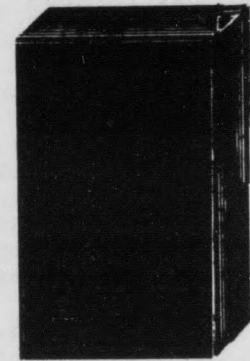
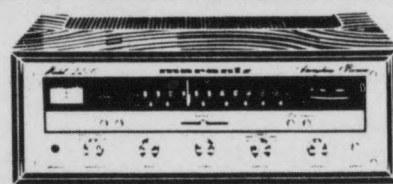
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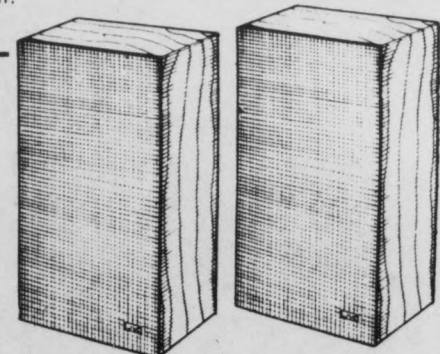
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Tempe Council to debate change in ASU bus line

A proposal to modify Phoenix Transit bus route 22, which serves the ASU campus, will be discussed by Tempe city leaders at a 7 p.m. work session Thursday in the city council chambers.

The proposal, requested by Phoenix Transit Co., would change the pick-up and drop-off point from the pedestrian overpass on University Drive to a point on College Avenue just north of University Drive.

The hold-over point for the bus, which is at the corner of 5th Street and College Avenue, would also be moved to the proposed pick-up point on College Avenue.

Harvey Friedson, Tempe traffic engineer, recommended in a memo to City Manager Ken McDonald the proposal be accepted by the City Council.

Friedson said changing the route would decrease the potential for accidents on University Drive where the bus presently stops and save the city more than \$3,000 should the council decide to help fund the route.

The only disadvantage was that the switch would require removal of two parking meters, which provide Tempe with approximately \$200 annually, he added.

The route would cover a smaller area. Presently the bus travels west on University Drive to Mill Avenue, where it turns north. It proceeds to 5th Street and turns east, turns south on College Avenue, then returns east on University Drive to Rural Road.

If the proposal is accepted, the bus would turn west off Rural Road onto 6th Street, then turn south on College Avenue to University Drive. It would take University Drive east back to Rural Road.

Friedson said the reduction in miles would not adversely affect residents north of University Drive and east of Mill Avenue, since the bus usually only stops at the assigned pick-up point.

"The whole purpose for the bus is for the University," he said.

McDonald said the proposal sounded reasonable, but he needs to look into it further before deciding.

He said if the proposal were accepted by the work session it could be tacked on at the subsequent City Council meeting, but that procedure is not usually enacted.

"Any formal action would have to be done at a formal meeting," he said.

McDonald said the council welcomes public feedback.

"If any students feel there is something wrong with this, they should come to the work session," he said.

Vietnam subject opens film series

"Hearts and Minds," an Academy Award-winning documentary study of the Vietnam war, will open the MU Ideas and Issues committee's Fall Film Series today.

The film explores events leading up to the southeast Asian war, and includes interviews with Walt Rostow, Clark Clifford and General William Westmoreland and Vietnamese leaders and veterans.

Showings will be at the MU Movie House at 2:30 p.m. and in the Pinal Room at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

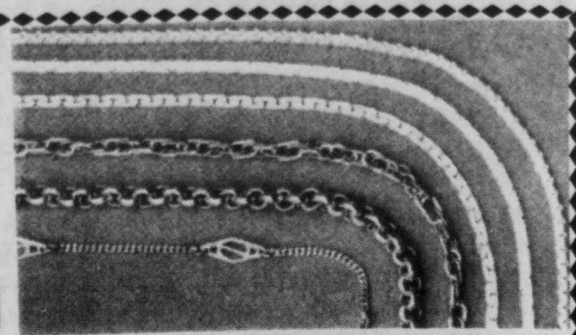
The theme of the Ideas and Issues committee's weekly Fall Film Series is "People Change the World."

Other films on the agenda include: Sept. 29 — "Triumph of the Will," a study of Hitler's propaganda techniques; Oct. 6 — "Blow for Blow," a documentary about a successful wildcat strike staged in France by women garment workers; Oct. 13 — "Sacco and Vanzetti," a chronicle of the years between the conviction and the execution of the two Italian immigrants who focused world attention upon America's system of justice.

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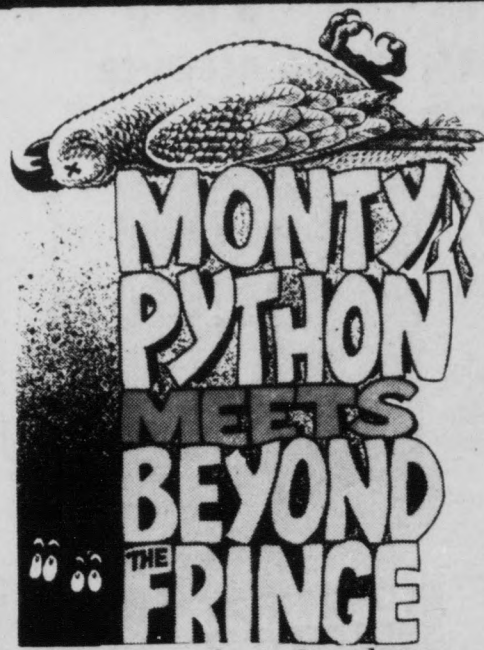
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Director expects farm relocation

The ASU farm is expected to be moved within the next five years, said the director of the division of agriculture.

Dr. Richard Chalquest said, "Urban developments around us will eventually hamper our use of the farm. There may be restrictions on the number and types of animals we are allowed to have because houses are too close to the farm."

"At the present time, we are not having any problems. However a Motorola plant is being built just north of the farm and 10,000 employees are expected to work there. This could cause some problems," he added.

The ASU farm, also called the ASU Field Laboratory, is located at Price and Elliot Roads in Tempe. It is used for teaching and research purposes, Chalquest said.

He said this is the second time ASU has been faced with moving the farm because of urban development pressures.

The farm was moved from its original location on College Avenue approximately 15 years ago.

"We were forced off this property because of housing developments. I foresee that the farm will have to be moved again for similar reasons," Chalquest said.

He said ASU has the

technology to move the farm but it would be very expensive.

"ASU needs to design a field laboratory which can be surrounded by urban development and be accepted by the urban community. It would be nice if the farm could be within walking distance of ASU. Students presently must have their own transportation to go to the farm," he added.

Chalquest said the farm is important for teaching students about agriculture.

"The majority of students are from a city background and were not born and raised on a farm. We are able to expose them to the various aspects of agriculture by using the field laboratory," he said.

The 320 acres of the farm are being used by the students for various classroom assignments. All of the laboratories for classes such as plant science and animal science are held on the farm.

"Plant science students are assigned a plot of land. They are given specific assignments by their teacher on what to do with this land. Students learn how to irrigate and fertilize land and plant crops.

"Students in the animal science class are able to touch the animals they are



Dr. Richard Chalquest

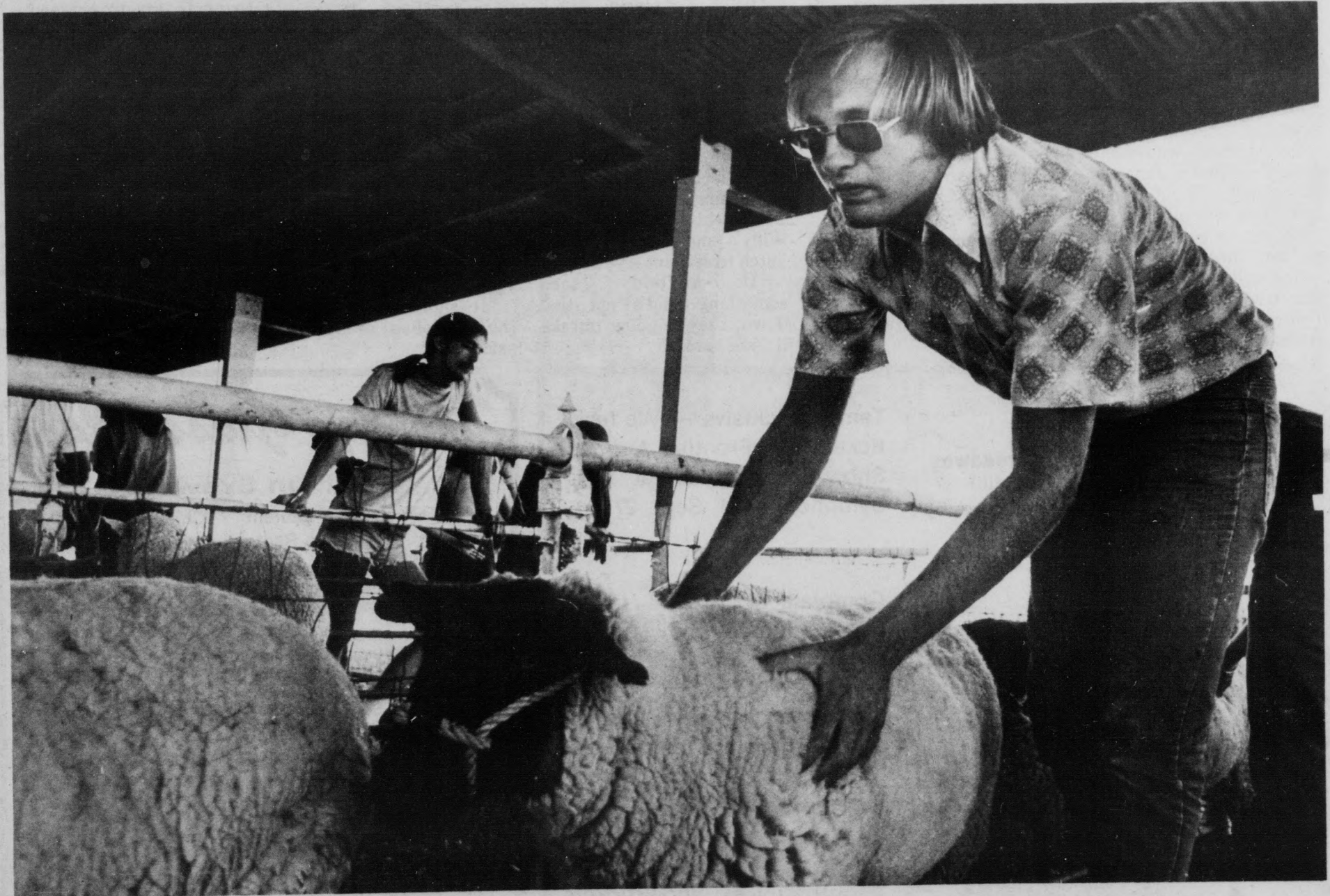
studying. This is a good experience for the students because they can see and feel the animals they study in textbooks," Chalquest said.

Professors and graduate assistants are also using the farm to conduct research.

Dr. E. Dewey Monty is one of the professors conducting experiments on the farm. He is researching how heat stress in the summer months affects dairy cows.

Story by
Lori Rabinowitz

Photos by
Dave Seibert



Students in animal science classes are able to examine and touch the animals they are studying. Bill Tolmachoff, a junior majoring in Agriculture

industry, feels the sheep to determine whether it is destined for wool or mutton.

Five-finger discounts gets students cabinet, chairs, table, glasses

By Chet Barfield

When Johnny ASU returns from a rough day of classes, he likes to relax.

He pours a beer into his Dooley's mug and flicks his ashes into a Minder Binder's ashtray.

He eats his dinner on Monti's plates with Howard Johnson's silverware, and seasons it with Village Inn salt and pepper shakers.

Are "souvenirs" such as these given away as advertising for local establishments?

Rarely.

More often, college students on a limited budget (as well as some who are not) furnish their homes at someone else's expense.

Why? Because it is so easy.

Owners and managers of restaurants, while not going as far as looking the other way, seem to believe the relatively small financial loss is not worth the effort of cracking down.

Meanwhile, word gets around that if you try to take something, the worst that can happen is you may have to give it back.

Even Jimmy the Greek would favor those odds.

John Greenwalt, manager of the Lunt Avenue Marble Club, said he does not feel threatened.

"I don't like to point any fingers (at students)," he said. "Restaurants always have items that leave."

One student, who wished to be identified as Jane Doe, walked out of Lunt Avenue carrying a beer pitcher.

"It gets to be a joke after a while," she said.

Doe said she and many of her friends take various items frequently. She estimated she has at least 30

glasses from all over town in her apartment.

"I can be picky now because I've got a whole closet full," she said.

She said she had 5 to 10 different styles of glassware.

"The plain ones we never take. Odd-shaped (glasses) are all right, but it's nice to get ones that match," she said.

Her favorite glasses are from Dutch John's, she said. With a purse big enough for two or three glasses plus coat pockets, Doe said she can make quite a haul in one evening.

"One time (at Dooley's) I had a glass in each coat pocket. As we were leaving the bouncer took one out. 'That's OK,' I said. 'I've got one in the other pocket,' and kept on walking," she said.

"We'll get served drinks and say, 'Oh, I like this glass,' and start laughing," she said.

She said she had ashtrays from the Hyatt Regency, Lunt Avenue, Dooley's and North Bank, but she gave them all away because she does not smoke.

"I know kids who have whole sets of plates, silver and glasses for a setting of eight," she said.

Dieter Rohfleisch, assistant manager of the Rural Road Village Inn, said his restaurant loses mostly ashtrays and salt and pepper shakers.

"The cheese shakers also used to be very popular," he said.

Pen Johnson, manager of the Holiday Inn and Sun Devil Lounge, said once a party of four took everything that was on the table.



"That's a pretty expensive souvenir," he said.

Vicky Adessa, manager of Willy and Guillermo's, said losses vary with the season.

"There's a general increase that is very evident this time of year. We probably lose about \$75 a week or more for about three weeks (at the beginning of the semester)," she said.

Adessa, who used to manage Lunt Avenue, said some of her more flagrant losses include a patio table and chairs, two large rattan wicker chairs (at once) from Willy's and a \$500 antique hutch from Lunt Avenue.

"If anybody sees something that's not tied down, they're going to take it," she said.

Adessa said she does not mind when items with the restaurant's name on it are taken.

"Those kinds of things are built into our advertising budget," she said.

Even though "you have to be discreet," Doe said stealing from bars and restaurants is relatively simple.

"(The employees) are too busy to notice on a Friday or Saturday night. I don't think the people who work there care — they've probably got stuff too," she said.

Johnson said losses are usually passed on to consumers.

"It significantly adds to the price of our product," he said.

Still, many managers are reluctant to make a fuss when they catch someone trying to rip them off.

"Most of the time the person is embarrassed enough that was caught. It isn't worth it to the company to try to prosecute," said Rohfleisch.

"At this particular time it's not worth our while to do anything more than what is being done," he said.

Adessa agreed.

"It's not a big deal because it settles down to a very small percentage," she said. "It's not that we want to be a wholesale place, but it's not such a problem that we feel at any time we would like to make a big stink about it."

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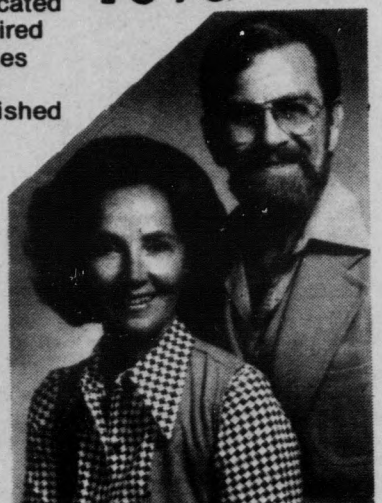
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Ed & Gloria Simkins

More about

Pay inequities irk faculty, chairman says

continued from page 6

reapply for other vacancies on the faculty," he said.

Keating said a University policy prevented him from applying for the higher-paying jobs.

Keating's salary is now higher than both Lampert's and Nechemias' by several hundred dollars per year.

Keating's problem is not unusual, Fisher said, and examples have also occurred in the English department.

An assistant professor of English, hired in 1974, said his

1975 salary was \$12,080 while other assistant English professors were hired at \$13,000.

He wrote a letter to the administration complaining about the situation, but said there is little else he or others can do.

"It shows a common attitude. You treat the people you've got more cavalierly than those you are just hiring. But they'll stick it out with their low salaries because there's nowhere else to go," he said.

Salaries for beginning profes-

sors are set by the dean of each college, Fisher said.

Fisher said the Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts has recommended a salary schedule patterned after the University of California which would alleviate the problem.

There's a real inequity that has grown out of the accident of prevailing economic conditions at the time of hiring. A salary schedule would help minimize the kind of inequities that have happened in the past from hap-

pening in the future," he said.

Fisher said the main complaint against a salary schedule is the schedule tends to promote mediocrity. He said, however, under his plan professors would go before a committee of peers to justify promotion up the salary ladder.

"If the system incorporated merit and it were intelligently applied, there would be no such system of reward for mediocre performance," he said.

Tomorrow: Faculty salaries vs. inflation

Spacesuit unavailable for 'Bubble Boy's' birthday

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the "Bubble Boy," observed his sixth birthday Wednesday at home in his plastic isolator, with a special germ-free cake, but without the miniature spacesuit designed to expand his world.

Doctors had hoped David would have been able to try out the suit before his birthday, but a minor hitch postponed any trials of the garment which would permit him to explore areas such as woods and beaches.

David is a victim of severe combined immune deficiency, which robs the body of its germ-fighting abilities. He was delivered in a germ-free area six

years ago and placed immediately in a sterile "bubble unit." He has never been touched by ungloved hands.

Last December, physicians reported on immunological changes that eventually may mean David is outgrowing the defect.

On Wednesday, a spokesman at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital said, "We had hoped David would have tried out the spacesuit before this birthday, but there were minor problems and it was returned to the Johnson Space

Center for reworking."

Birthday plans included, as they have in the past, a quiet family get-together and a so-called "sterile cake," specially prepared as are all David's foods, to be germ free.

Despite his handicap, the boy reads extremely well, has a fantastic vocabulary and is curious and inquisitive about the world around him.

The hospital spokesman said it was hoped that David can start making short tests with the child-size astronaut suit in October.

The first of three suits was delivered some weeks ago, but doctors found it unacceptable because of a defect in the container used in moving it from the space center to the hospital.

After the spacesuit is tested at the hospital, doctors believe David will be able to spend up to four hours at a time in the rubberized garment which has a soft transparent plastic helmet. A 10-foot hose connects the suit to a ventilator mounted on a pushcart.

David alternately spends six weeks at the hospital and six

weeks with his parents and 9-year-old sister, Katherine, in their ranch-style home about 45 minutes from the hospital. He is scheduled to return to the hospital early next month.

His parents have asked that their last name and address not be reported. His mother said "anonymity is our best hope for leading reasonably normal lives."

David's inherited disorder killed an older brother at seven months. Doctors say the disease afflicts an estimated one in every 10,000 male infants. Female infants are not affected.

ASU Dunk Day at library Friday

ASU's Women's Water Polo Club is sponsoring a Dunk Day in front of Hayden Library Friday.

The event will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will raise money for the club's traveling expenses.

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Voters favor swimsuits; nude bathers to protest

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "We'll still go nude — they won't stop us," a disappointed backer of America's only municipal nude beach said Wednesday after voters ordered a halt to "swimsuit optional" bathing in San Diego.

San Diego's first referendum on the nude beach summoned a near-record turnout Tuesday, and the message to the City Council was clear: rescind the 1974 ordinance designating the 900-foot stretch of beach as "swimsuit optional."

With nearly all the votes counted, the tally was 86,113 in favor of rescinding the ordinance, 70,884 against the move.

Although 55 percent of the voters called for a ban on beach nudity, a few supporters of the practice at Black's Beach vowed to fight.

The vote was "advisory, it's not a landslide," said Robert Jacobs, chairman of the Nude Beaches Committee. He said the council will be urged to disregard the referendum.

But Stanwood Johnson, chairman of the Save Our Beaches Committee that fought nude bathing, said now that "the people of San Diego have spoken, it is up to the City

Council to act."

The approval of a ballot proposition directing the council to prohibit nudity "on all public beaches" was described by Johnson as an upset. Many residents, including some owners of the \$200,000-\$300,000 homes that overlook the beach, said they were surprised by the outcome.

The beach borders the University of California at San Diego campus and the Salk Institute in the posh La Jolla section.

The beach, with crystal-clear waters and shining white sands caught between two huge outcroppings of rock that require a treacherous downhill climb, has drawn as many as 15,000 on summer weekends.

Paul Omundson, who identified himself as an occasional bather at Black's Beach, said the vote "won't stop us" from going suitless.

"There are little pockets of beach all along the coast where people will always go nude," said Omundson, 28. "It's an expression of freedom that can't be outlawed."

The swimsuit-optional ordinance is expected to be withdrawn within a month, a council spokesman said.

Greek workshops to aid newcomers

The ASU Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are sponsoring a survival program for new members of fraternities and sororities.

The series began Sept. 15 and will run the next three Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Murdock Hall, room 101.

For more information, contact Tim Robertson or Dave Watkins in the MU, room 208D or call 965-3806.

Billy Joel plays Oct. 10 at ASU

Billy Joel, "The Piano Man," will perform in concert at Gammage Auditorium Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Friday at the Gammage box office, Diamond's Select-A-Seat, all World Records stores and Milano's Music Store in Mesa.

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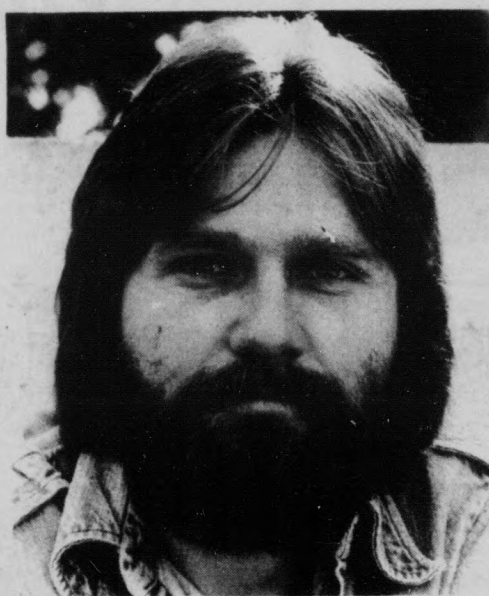
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Speakers to give week's notice

ASU student groups requesting permission to use ASU facilities or to sponsor a speaker need to apply only one week in advance under the revised rules appendix in the code of conduct.

Previously, student organizations had to apply two weeks in advance, said Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling and student activities.

Figueroa said the change would make it easier for the groups to apply. Applications will be reviewed by a 19-member scheduling board of students, faculty and staff and will be returned in four days, he said.

The rules and regulations

appendix of the code of conduct is revised annually and this year most of the changes were aimed at making the booklet more usable, Figueroa said. Little content was changed, he added.

"This was an overall attempt to try to make this into a functional tool for the

college community so they can be aware and understand," Figueroa said. He said, in the past, few students have read the document.


A new preface explains that the code of conduct was written for the three Arizona universities by the Board of Regents and is

revised only by them. It is the appendix of rules and regulations that applies only to ASU and is revised yearly by the scheduling board, Figueroa said.

A new table of contents makes it easier to find information in the code, Figueroa added.

The new speakers podium is included in the facilities which require advance application, if the proposed event is to be amplified, if it is entertainment or if an off-campus speaker is involved, Figueroa said. Otherwise, a speaker may use the podium spontaneously, he said.

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Bikers ready for 50 mile midnight ride

More than 300 bicyclists are expected to participate in a 50-mile ride that will end when they gather to watch the sun rise over the Superstition Mountains on Saturday.

The occasion is the final Midnight Insomnia Ride of the summer, sponsored by the Central Arizona Bicycling Association (CABA).

Leon Taylor, a CABA member, said the ride will begin at midnight at Hunt's point in Papago Park and continue until daybreak when the riders reassemble at the park to watch the sun rise.

"The whole trip will be about 50 miles long, but, of course, we've made provisions for those who can't go the full distance," Taylor said.

Cyclists will be given the option of riding 20 to 50 miles, with cut-off points along the way to return to the starting point.

"You'd be surprised at just how many persons go the whole distance just so they can enjoy the sunrise together," Taylor said.

Taylor said there will be resting points along the route and materials for any repairs needed will be available.

The cost of the ride is \$1.00. Further information can be obtained by phoning 984-1064 or 268-3757.

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Health Hi-Lites

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What is a normal blood pressure reading? There are many variables and the age of the individual is highly significant. A pressure of 150/80 may be perfectly normal for a 65-year-old man but could be above normal in a 20-year-old man or woman. Just as your physician interprets the reports of your blood test, he is best qualified to interpret your blood pressure readings.

Because the heart is a pump, the pressure will vary with the heart contraction and relaxation. If a pressure were recorded at 150/80, the 150 would be the systolic (contracted pressure) and the 80 the diastolic (relaxed) pressure. Either or both can be elevated in hypertension.

Having your blood pressure taken by a properly trained individual while relaxed and at rest is the best way to ascertain if it is normal or elevated. Further evaluation or treatment should be under the direction of your physician. Blood pressure screening is done at the Student Health Service.

— Pat Mullins, R.N.
Student Health Center

Music program attunes leaders of high schools

A day-long high school choral leadership workshop will be conducted by ASU's department of music Saturday.

This is the latest in a series of such programs that have been sponsored annually by the music department for the last seven or eight years. According to Dr. Douglas McEwen, professor of music and ASU choir director, the workshop is designed to involve representative student choral leaders from high schools around the state.

McEwen says the students come together "to concentrate on musical and technical considerations that can enhance their own effectiveness as leaders in their own school choirs."

Usually, an average of four to six students from each school attend the session along with their conductors. In past years, as many as 125 to 200 students representing up to 40 schools have participated.

No fee is charged, since the music department conducts the workshops to encourage high school music programs.

Students will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 510 of the music building on the ASU campus.

For information contact Dr. McEwen at 965-3879.

TV Log

THURSDAY

- 7:00 3 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 5 Gunsmoke
- 8 Upstairs/Downstairs
- 10 The Waltons
- 12 Chips
- 7:30 5 What's Happening
- 8:00 3 Barney Miller
- 5 Merv Griffin
- 8 3 Loves Has Nancy
- 10 Hawaii Five-O
- 12 Man From Atlantis
- 8:30 3 Carter Country
- 9:00 5 Red Foxx
- 10 Barnaby Jones
- 12 Rosetti and Ryan
- 9:30 5 News
- 8 Laurinda Almeida
- 10:00 3 10 12 News
- 5 Hollyw'd Connection
- 8 NW Traveler
- 10:30 3 Police Story
- 5 Old Man & the Sea
- 8 Age of Uncertainty
- 10 Mystery & Movie
- 12 Tonight Show
- 11:40 3 Las Vegas Showgirl
- 8 Open Math
- 12:00 12 Tomorrow
- 12:30 5 Donahue
- 1:00 5 News
- 1:10 10 Christopher

Off-campus center opens in Glendale

ASU's first off-campus information center opened this week at Glendale Community College. The center offers academic advice, Sun Devil athletic information and lists of Gammage attractions.

"This is another attempt by ASU to take its resources off campus and out to the people," said Dr. Dennis Kigin, dean of University Extensions.

The information center will operate from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 937-1290.

Bike rule recommendations to be made by safety council

The Tempe Public Safety Council will make recommendations on changing the city's bike path regulations at tonight's city council meeting.

The council has recommended requiring bike riders to use bike paths where signs are posted and riders can ride either on paths or in the street where paths are unmarked.

Lesley Phillips, facilitator of the University Unitarian Universalist Association, said his group is planning a forum for bike riders.

"We are arranging for Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkle to meet students at a public forum to be held within two weeks to discuss the effect of these recommendations on the University community," he said.

Phillips said his group is

"The free press is the mother of all our liberties and of our progress under liberty."

— Adlai E. Stevenson

also organizing a bicycle 'ride-in' to Tempe City Hall to protest proposed restrictions on bicycle riding in the city.

"It is evident that for some reason, Tempe officials prefer the auto over the bicycle, regardless of the fact autos waste energy and pollute the air," he said.

"Even their recent decision to end support of bus service to the campus is a pro-auto move."

Phillips said students or groups that want to participate in the 'ride-in' should contact him during the day at Danforth Chapel or call 947-6495 in the evening.



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Predictions: *Despite loss of top players*

Mr. Buckeye, Mr. Sooner

By Fred Rothenberg
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Mr. Buckeye meet Mr. Sooner; Mr. Sooner meet Mr. Buckeye.

"Glad to know you," said Mr. Buckeye. "I've heard a lot about you. You have the Drumstick offense, don't you?"

"That's Wishbone, and the pleasure's all mine," said Mr. Sooner. "You're pretty famous in these parts. We try to watch when you play Michigan."

"Yeah, that game's a bloody war," said Mr. Buckeye. "The winner gets to go to the Rose Bowl."

"I think the Rose Bowl parade has the best floats," said Mr. Sooner. "How've you done in those games?"

"Our coach, Woody Hayes, tells us not to worry about final scores," said Mr. Buckeye. "He says the important thing is how you play the game. By the way, are you still banned from bowl games because of that little cheating thing?"

"That's ancient history," said Mr. Sooner. "We won the Fiesta Bowl last year."

"Never heard of it," said Mr. Buckeye.

"Saw a copy of your play book," said Mr. Sooner. "You added a straight-ahead run to the run left and run right. That's progress."

"Defense, defense," said Mr. Buckeye. "You can run but you can't hide."

Who says it takes time to develop a bitter rivalry? This Saturday will mark the first meeting ever between Ohio State Mr. Buckeye and Oklahoma Mr. Sooner, and it isn't being viewed as merely a non-conference game.

After it's all over, Oklahoma will wonder why it took so long to meet; Ohio State will wish for revenge . . . Oklahoma 27, Ohio State 20.

Navy at No. 1 Michigan: The country's priorities are still sound. Michigan still gets the best players, while Navy still gets the best sailors . . . Michigan 42, Navy 7.

Texas Christian at No. 2 Southern Cal: The Southwest Conference has five teams in the Top Twenty. Guess who isn't one of the five? . . . Southern Cal 40, Texas Christian 10.

Maryland at No. 5 Penn State: One bad half did in Maryland against West Virginia last week. Even three good halves wouldn't be enough against the best in the East, which could be better than that . . . Penn State 24, Maryland 14.

No. 6 Texas A&M at No. 7 Texas Tech: The nation's leading rushing team will win this race by a nose . . . Texas A&M 17, Texas Tech 16.

New Mexico at No. 8 Colorado: New Mexico Coach Bill Mondt graduated from Colorado in 1959. His 18-year reunion will be more fun for the rest of Colorado's alumni . . . Colorado 42, New Mexico 24.

No. 10 Alabama at Vanderbilt: Nashville may not be the deep South, but it's a whole lot more hospitable than Lincoln, Neb. . . . Alabama 27, Vanderbilt 14.

Tennis coach predicts good year

By Karen Andrus

Despite losing four of the top six players from last year's ASU men's tennis team, Coach Marty Pincus still believes his team will be a major contender for the conference championship.

Last year the Sun Devils took second in the WAC to University of Utah but this year "it's pretty even," Pincus said. The Devils were WAC champions in 1975 and 1976.

The team's top recruit this year is Tonnie Sie, a potential for All-America, according to Pincus. Sie, who has lived most of his life in Zaandam, Netherlands, will be a big factor in helping the team at the conference championships, he added.

A sophomore transfer student, Tim Anderson, will join the team this year. He recently beat former No. 1 ASU player, Dave

Kanter, in the Sedona tournament.

Jon Hermanson, who is "just at the beginning of reaching all of his ability," according to Pincus, is returning to ASU following a year of competition at Odessa College in Odessa, Texas.

Top returnees from last year are Eric Sherbeck and Alan Waldman. Sherbeck won the WAC in the No. 3 position in singles competition last season and Waldman won in the No. 4 position.

Before the WAC championships each coach sets a lineup by positions. The players in corresponding positions from each team in the WAC compete against each other for position conference champion.

The WAC championships will be tough, Pincus said, but next year ASU will enter the United

States' toughest college tennis conference, the Pac-10.

Concerning the Devils' future on the courts, Pincus said, "You've got to play the best to be the best, and if we develop to our potential, we'll be in good shape."

This Friday, at 4:30 p.m., the women's varsity tennis team will

sponsor the Seventh Annual Sun Devil Open Tennis Tournament on the University's Apache courts. The play will continue on Saturday, at 7:30 a.m., with finals beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will compete in the tournament.

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Theresa Brookbank performing a reverse dive in the layout position during diving practice at the ASU pool. Brookbank finished third at last year's AIAW Championships on the one-meter board. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

'78 sackers look familiar to Devil fans

ASU's defending national championship baseball team will have a familiar look this year. All but four regulars on last year's club are returning for another season under head coach Jim Brock.

Among the returnees are Chris Bando and Dave Hudgens, who have been named captain and co-captain respectively. Bando, starting catcher and a .327 hitter last spring, slugged the winning home run in the final game of the College World Series this past June. Hudgens, second team All-America and also the owner of a .372 batting average, was the Devils' starting first baseman and delivered the game-winning hit in the NCAA regional playoff final, but missed the annual Omaha, Neb. classic

because of a serious nose injury.

The Sun Devils' pitching staff will be the same except for the graduated Darrell Jackson. It will boast the likes of Jerry

Vasquez (12-2, 1.92), Larry Eiler (9-1, 2.19), Mitch Dean (7-1, 3.16), Jamie Allen (5-2), Tom Hawk, Tom Van Der Meersche, Casey Lindsey and Pat Gillie.

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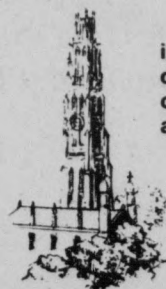
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ASU soccer teams expand as sport popularity grows

By Bob Nightengale

One of the nation's fastest growing sports, soccer, is also picking up rapidly on the ASU campus. There were 55 men and about 30 women that showed up for tryouts last Friday for ASU's soccer club.

The Sun Devil club will field two men's teams this year along with a women's team. Last year the men's team played 30 games and is expected to play as many this year.

Each year the club plays local teams from Phoenix, high school all-star teams along with teams from other universities. At the end of the school year there will be a soccer tournament here that will bring teams from Utah, California, Nevada and New Mexico.

ASU's club is without a head coach now but is organized by sophomore Brad Michaelson. "This year's team is much better than last year's team, which defeated the University of Southern California's team," said Michaelson.

Michaelson said the team has a tough time trying to compete with ASU's football team but hopes ASU will field an NCAA team in the near future in soccer. "The club is really getting bigger but the sport hasn't developed out here as much as soccer has in the Midwest or East," Michaelson said.

The soccer club is asking for \$2,000 in funds from ASU's club sports fund to finance trips to other cities and states. "Last year we received \$1,400 but this year we're asking more because of the women's team and we're hoping to finance more trips," Michaelson said.

Last year the team played in tournaments in Las Vegas and Tucson and this year hopes to include a tourney at the University of Utah.

"The team works out every day from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and will limit the workouts to three strong practices a week later in the season," Michaelson said. "All we need now is a coach to help us get organized. We also need a coach for authority. It's kind of hard for a sophomore (Michaelson) to yell at juniors and seniors."

Michaelson said once the team gets well organized, "we will get our reputation back again and it will be easier to schedule matches." So far this year ASU has beaten a Phoenix League team, 5-1, and will play against the Phoenix Crusaders and an all-star team of high school players this weekend. The first tournament will be Oct. 21-22 in Las Vegas.



SPORTS

Quidnunc

How many Master's Championships has Arnold Palmer won? **Answer.** Palmer won the Master's in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964.

Today's question. UCLA dominated college basketball winning the NCAA title every year from 1964 until 1975 except in 1966 and 1974. North Carolina State won the title in 1974. What team won the NCAA title in 1966? **Answer Friday.**

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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
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- 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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Phone _____

John Dougherty

Rotten days are good for goofs

Wednesday was a rotten day.

After suffering through two hours of abuse from the dreaded Itule in my editing class I went over to the **State Press** for work to find a number of minor goofs.

Goof number 1. Missouri is not playing Nebraska as reported in the Pick 'Em contest but playing California. Let it be known that this game which does not exist but appears on the Pick 'Em will not be counted in the contest.

By the way, the Citadel vs. Bye was not a mistake.

Goof number 2. Today is "Wizard of Odds" day. As you have probably noticed it does not appear. I don't know what happened to it, but after trying to contact Rio Zaro, the wizard, all day Wednesday without success the Associated Press odds were listed instead. Apologies to Rio Zaro

readers and apologies to Mr. Zaro.

If this wasn't enough, the **State Press** received a call about 1:15 p.m. from a reader who told us the answer to Wednesday's Quidnunc was wrong.

The **State Press** listed the first winner of the Triple Crown as Gallant Fox. The correct answer is Sir Barton who pulled the trick in 1919.

So there it is, folks. Everything else in Wednesday's sports section was perfect.

Classifieds Start Here

★ Wanted

MODELS NEEDED for free haircuts at Phoenix haircutting shop. Must be able to cut at least to shoulder length. Call 266-0065, Tuesday through Saturday. 10/4

PROFESSOR STUDYING at ASU on sabbatical leave wishes to lease two or three bedroom house spring semester, 1978. Contact Dr. Stuart Ervay, (316) 342-8416 or F.H. Ervay, 956-5620. 9/27

★ Services

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center, has full-time openings for children 2-5. Call 894-9370. 9/23

AUTO UPHOLSTERY specializing in foreign cars. Come in for free estimate, no job too big or too small. Student discount 10%. Certified Auto Interiors, one block west of Mill, 602 South Maple. 9/22

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State Press Classifieds

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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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★ Instruction

PARACHUTE twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. Phone 275-0010. 12/9

★ Announcements

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE for you? Pre-Mar, Harrad Experiments, etc., discussion group. Please call 276-1552. 10/5

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TIRED OF "Disco" Mania? Try "Sassy" for a change. Appearing Wed. thru Sat., Howard Johnson's across from campus. 9/22

A ROAD RALLY School will be presented by Phoenix Rally Organization at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Assembly Room of the Statesman's Club, 26th floor, 3003 North Central, Phoenix. Come and learn how to win. 9/22

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Introducing John Harris

A man for all seasons

By Walter Berry

If Sun Devils' safety John Harris had things his way last weekend, the outcome of Saturday's ASU-Northwestern contest would have been a lot different.

The final score wouldn't have read 35 to 3 in ASU's favor. Instead, it would have been on the borderline of a mauling.

"We should've scored more points; at least ten or fifteen more in the first half alone," the 21-year-old senior said, stroking his characteristic Fu Manchu mustache. "Our offense was in top form at the beginning, but then we kinda let them off easy."

Just our first game

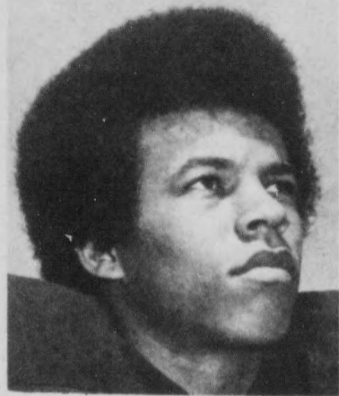
"But considering it was our first game, there's always gonna be some inconsistencies, and in most cases the defense is going to be in better playing shape than the offense," he said. "Our 'D' was really sticking them out there. Shoot, they shouldn't have even scored those three points, in my opinion."

Harris, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound product of Miami, Fla., has been the mainstay of the Devils' defensive secondary through the course of the past two seasons. As a sophomore safety last fall, the all-WAC selection intercepted seven opposition passes, deflected nine others, recovered a trio of fumbles and dealt out 36 unassisted tackles while having a hand in 17 other stops.

Against Northwestern on Saturday, Harris picked up where he left off last year by recovering a costly NU fumble deep in Wildcat territory in the game's opening minutes which led directly to the first ASU touchdown. "I don't know how I got it," he said with a shrug and a whimsical smile. "I came over to help out with the tackle and the ball popped out of the pile. I just picked it up."

Throughout his collegiate career, Harris has toted with him the reputation of having a "nose" for the ball and the penchant for the big play. Last season, for instance, the fleet-footed ball hawk turned a routine pass interception into a 53-yard touchdown at the expense of California. Against Colorado State, Harris picked off a pair of aerials, batted down another and stopped seven Ram runners single-handedly.

His 73-yard punt return for a TD versus New Mexico, coupled with two interceptions, earned him a WAC defensive player-of-the-week nomination. Two years ago, he earned a similar



John Harris

distinction for a last-second, goal-line stop of a Wyoming ball carrier which preserved ASU's unblemished grid record and eventually sent them to the 1975 Fiesta Bowl.

Study of game films

The secret to his success, Harris modestly maintained, lies in the scrupulous study of game films. "The ASU coaching staff breaks down the opposition's plays so perfectly that it makes it really easy to play the game out on the field," he said. "Northwestern, for example, did nothing out of the ordinary that we hadn't already seen on film."

"We had a good concept of what a Big-10 team was going to do even before we played them. Realistically, though, I think we just had better athletes than they did."

A 1974 graduate of Jackson High in Miami, Harris was considered a pretty fair athlete himself while in prep school. The three-year letterman in both baseball and football was an all-city, county, regional, state and All-America choice in each sport during his senior year.

Evidently, he didn't shun the books either, since he was elected valedictorian of his graduating class and voted one of the Outstanding Students of America. A political science major and history minor at ASU, Harris has been a WAC scholar-athlete for two consecutive years by virtue of his 3.5 grade point average.

"Education is important to

me," he explained. "A lot of people are under the impression that athletes never study. Well, that's just not true. Sports take up a lot of your time if you're on scholarship, man. It's easy to let your studies slide. I just never did."

Although academic pursuits haven't presented an obstacle for Harris, a nagging pelvic ailment did for almost the entire summer and all of training camp at Tontozona. "I don't really know how it happened," he said. "I was working out every day over the summer playing basketball and it felt like something ripped inside of me one day. The doctor said it was from a buildup of calcium on the synphius pubis joint. It took a long time for the inflammation to go down, but it felt pretty good in the game Saturday night."

Baseball program influence

Of the dozens of colleges that hounded Harris for his football services following high school, ASU won him over with one added asset — its rich baseball tradition. "I wanted to go to a school that not only had a good football team, but a solid baseball program as well. I figured ASU is as good, if not better, than any other college in the country when you consider both sports," he said.

Harris played JV baseball for the Devils as a freshman, pacing the team with a .350 batting average, but experienced only trial and tribulation on the football field. "My first year, I didn't even dress for one varsity game, didn't practice with the team or go to camp," he remembered with a frown. "All I got to do was hold blocking dummies and run a few patterns for the defensive scout team. These past two seasons have made up for it, though."

Just in last year

Ironically, in light of all the plaudits Harris has garnered as a defensive stalwart at ASU, he didn't even become acquainted with his present safety position until the final few games of his high school career. "I was primarily a linebacker and defensive end up until my senior year," said Harris. "In my last two games, we played teams that were known for their passing attack and I was switched to safety."

Mesa Community ranked 1st in poll

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Mesa Community College pulled into the No. 1 spot in the first regular season football poll by the National Junior College Athletic Association. Mesa, 2-0, displaced Ellsworth Community College of Iowa Falls, Iowa, last year's junior college champion and top-ranked in a coaches' preseason poll. Ellsworth, 2-1, fell to 14th place after a 23-20 loss to North Iowa Area Community College.

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When you visit us, you'll find the largest selection of state-of-the-art stereo components in the area,* sound rooms which permit meaningful comparisons between equipment, plus a courteous and knowledgeable staff that's interested in hearing what you want to get out of a stereo system.

All this, in addition to a Service Department that's second to none as far as competence and speed are concerned.

* Including hard-to-find lines like Bang & Olufsen, McIntosh, and Nakamichi.

How Much Do We Cost?

Since we offer so much more than the competition, many people assume we're more expensive.

This just isn't so. By carefully choosing what we display, we're able to offer high performance in every price range.



For example, consider our Advent 2-W system. Advent 2-W speakers are large enough to offer full-bodied and satisfying sound, but compact enough to fit in just about any home, dorm, or apartment. They come from a company that's known for innovation and value in speaker design.

Driving the Advent 2-W's is Pioneer's SX-550 AM/FM receiver. Records are played on a tried-and-proven BSR 2260X record changer.

As A System....

Together, these components can reproduce your favorite music with clarity and accuracy. It's a system good enough to satisfy you for years to come, and it's available right now at a special package price!

Complete: **\$420**

Just \$45.74 Down, \$20.45 A Month

Total cash price with tax, \$454.74; 10% down payment, \$45.74; 24 monthly payments, \$20.45; total deferred payment price, \$536.54; annual percentage rate, 18.16%; upon approval of credit/insurance extra.

Red-Tag Specials This Week [NOT ALL ITEMS IN BOTH STORES]

- Advent CRO²-90 Cassettes 6 FOR \$18.88
- Koss Stereo Headphones From \$18.88
- Sony "Beta Max" SL-7200 ... (Demo) \$850.00
- Fairchild Video Game NOW IN STOCK
- Ohm "G" Speakers Reduced To PAIR \$520.00
- Ohm "F" Speakers (Demo) PAIR \$880.00
- Shure Elliptical Cart., M-70 \$10.88

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