

thursday

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Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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*Keys of life*

With the keys reflecting in his glasses, Bert Grieco, junior English major, plays the piano in the Music Building. Grieco said he looks for an empty room in the building to practice

his musical abilities acquired from eight years of lessons. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

## Route 22 kept alive one month

By Chet Barfield

Phoenix Transit Route 22 received a stay of execution Tuesday when the Phoenix and Scottsdale City Councils agreed to split the cost of the route for one more month.

Funding for the route, which carries an estimated 500 students from Valley areas to ASU, was due to expire Saturday.

A Phoenix city councilman said Wednesday the additional 30 days were granted to give Tempe and the Arizona Board of Regents time to reconsider their refusal to share the \$16,000 expense.

"There's a principle involved here. Our feeling is it should be a cooperative effort. We could welcome the support of Tempe, ASU or both," Calvin C. Goode said.

Last year the three cities split the cost of the route, but the Tempe City Council decided this summer it should not have to fund the route used primarily by

residents of Phoenix and Scottsdale.

Tempe Mayor William LoPiano said he could not predict how the council would vote, but said the members would be more likely to consider financing a portion of the line if the University would help.

"We feel the University should be paying for at least a portion of the funding," he said.

Regent advisor Blair Benjamin said the board decided at its last meeting that funding a municipal bus route is not the University's responsibility.

"The Board voted four to three that it was not a proper expenditure of University funds," he said.

He said any reconsideration of the board's position would require the opinion of the attorney general to determine the legality of such an expenditure.

Sen. Bob Usdane, R-Scottsdale, said the board was using the legality question as an alibi

not to spend the money.

Usdane said he is reluctant to get in the middle of a shooting match concerning the funding controversy, but he was surprised to find Tempe was not picking up its share of the cost.

"The cost should be split between all (four) groups," he said.

"My personal feeling is it's

really a simple thing to have the Board of Regents allocate \$4,000. Heaven knows they spend enough," Usdane said.

He said a member of the Board of Regents said the board was reluctant to spend money on the route for fear of setting a precedent for future request of University spending on municipalities.

He said he was disappointed in the lack of cooperation between Phoenix, Tempe and the Board of Regents.

"It's a typical set of bureaucratic red tape."

Mark Barnes, Associated Students President, said the University should not have to help finance a municipal function, but it would in the event of an emergency.

"If it comes down to municipalities refusing to operate a bus system, that would be defined as an emergency situation," he said.

"We believe the University should try to assist students in any way possible to get to their classes, including funding of a bus route," he said.

But Barnes said only one-third of the line's riders are students, and the cities have a responsibility to their constituents to fund the route.

"Asking ASU to help fund the

continued page 12



# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## FILIBUSTER PROLONGS SESSION

WASHINGTON — The Senate struggled Wednesday to break a deadlock on natural gas pricing after holding its first all-night session since the epic battle over the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Sleepy-eyed lawmakers shuttled to and from the Senate floor for a seemingly endless chain of minor votes. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has been unsuccessful in attempts to break the filibuster led by two senators who want to block a vote on an industry-supported plan to lift price controls from natural gas.

## ABORTION COMPROMISE PLANNED

WASHINGTON — Pressure mounted Wednesday for quick House-Senate agreement on an abortion policy before money runs out for government social service agencies whose funds depend on the outcome. House and Senate conferees planned to try to write a compromise somewhere between strict limits on federally funded abortions, which have been adopted by the House, and more liberal ones endorsed by the Senate.

## HIJACKERS HOLD PLANE

DACCA, Bangladesh — A hijacked Japan Air Lines DC8 with 156 persons aboard sat isolated on a sunbaked runway here Wednesday while its Japanese "Red Army" captors threatened to fire on anything moving within 500 yards of the plane. At least 45 women and a baby less than 2 years old were reported among the 142 passengers. Two-thirds of the passengers were believed to be Japanese. The plane carried a crew of 14.

## MALPRACTICE REFORMS UPHELD

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court upheld Wednesday all but one provision of medical malpractice reforms approved in the last legislative session. The only portion of the act found unconstitutional was the re-

quiring of a \$2,000 bond if a plaintiff or defendant wants to force a court trial after a preliminary review panel has ruled against him. The Supreme Court upheld the concept of a medical review panel, saying it does not violate the petitioner's right to trial by jury. Those filing malpractice suits must submit their claims to the three-member panel before the case goes to trial.

## HEROIN TRAFFICKERS INDICTED

PHOENIX — A federal grand jury has indicted 26 persons for alleged participation in a heroin and cocaine smuggling operation that spanned two countries and 11 states. Seventeen suspects have been arrested, five were in custody

when indicted and four remain at large, the Drug Enforcement Administration said.

## LAND MORATORIUM IMPOSED

PHOENIX — The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors imposed a 16-month construction moratorium Wednesday on land adjacent to Luke and Williams Air Force bases. Engineer John Van Houten of Anaheim, Calif., recommended land within a noise range of 75 decibels be excluded from building, citing possible damage to children at play. The Air Force has sought the moratorium to prevent urban encroachment on the runways.

## PIMA JAIL SEARCH

TUCSON — After the escape of two dangerous inmates,

Pima County jail officials conducted a general jail search Wednesday, uncovering a knife and preliminary setup for several more escape tries. "We've essentially closed down the jail," said jail commander Paul Dunn, explaining that he meant all visits have been cancelled and the jail was undergoing top-to-bottom searches by sheriff's personnel. That came in the wake of a Tuesday night escape by two inmates, one charged with murder and the other with an attempted murder conspiracy.

## MEDICAID KILLED

PHOENIX — Medicaid in Arizona has been dealt a death blow by the state Supreme Court with a decision not to grant a rehearing on the

matter. The attorney general's office had petitioned for a rehearing following a July ruling by the high court that any action to implement the federal health services program be halted.

## FUEL LAWS HAMPER SALES

NEW YORK — The Ford Motor Co., to meet federal fuel efficiency laws, may have to discourage sales of large cars through pricing policies and delay accepting orders for the bigger vehicles, Ford's president said Wednesday.

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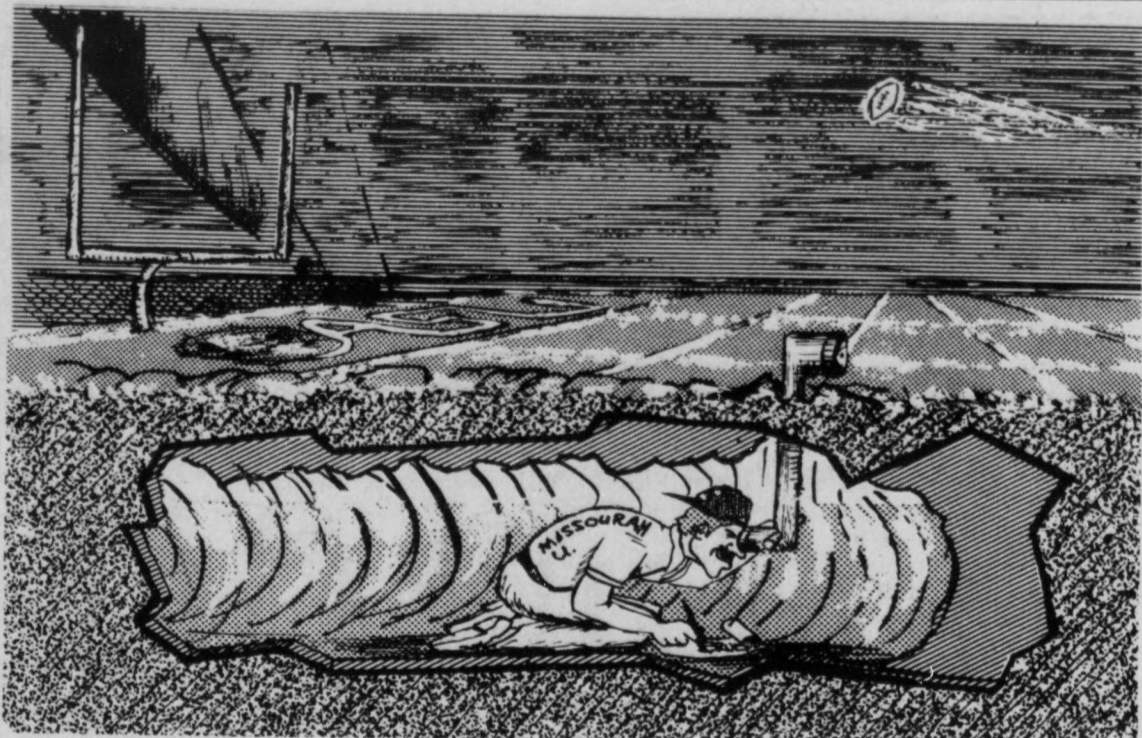
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## Athletic department accuses UM staff of scouting violation

By Rob Garland

The ASU athletic department has charged the University of Missouri with scouting a Sun Devil football game, a possible violation of NCAA bylaws.

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, said a graduate assistant on UM's coaching staff was in the stands for the ASU-Oregon State football game. Miller would not identify the assistant.

UM Assistant Athletic Director Harry Ice denied the charge. UM is ASU's opponent Saturday night.

"It's a situation that was easily avoidable," Miller said. "There is no justification for having a scout in the stands, and it's an embarrassment to college football."

Personal scouting is limited by the NCAA Code 1977-78. Article 6 section 2 forbids paid scouting trips, whether financed by the university or donations, said Hale Menamian, assistant director of enforcement for the NCAA.

"However, it does not preclude someone from paying his own way," he said.

The bylaw enacted in January 1976 provides film exchanges for scouting purposes. Menamian said it is a part of the attempt to limit expenses.

The assistant was allegedly discovered when he gave his business card to a female fan. The fan then called the ASU

athletic department. Miller would not identify the fan but said three other sources had verified her story.

Miller said he called the UM athletic department to notify it of the incident. He said he told Ice to start an investigation.

"We will go through the normal channels and give Missouri an opportunity to have an internal investigation," Miller said.

Ice said Bruce Cowdrey, a football assistant was in the area, but to scout the Los Angeles City College-Phoenix College game and pick up ASU films.

"We have to take the position that we have not violated any NCAA or Big-8 rules. He (Cowdrey) has told Coach Onofrio that he was not at the ballgame," he said.

"He's been doing this for two years and he ought to be smart

enough that he would not do anything to jeopardize relations between the two institutions," he said.

Ice said he could not explain how the business card got to the game.

He (Cowdrey) has admitted going to a bar, but that is neither here nor there," Ice added.

Menamian said if a violation is suspected, the matter would be investigated by the NCAA's enforcement department to determine if there is enough evidence for an official inquiry.

If the inquiry determined there was a violation, a hearing would be initiated by the NCAA Committee on Infractions. This committee, he said, would determine any guilt or punishment.

Miller said he will not take further action until after Missouri's investigation.

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# Opinion

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American morale and intelligence are so low at this time that anyone who is universally popular must be doing something dumb.  
—Dr. Timothy Leary

## 'I got mine'

Except for the cars, hairstyles and fashions, this could be 1956.

Football is the biggest thing on campus again and everyone has the "I got mine" attitude so popular among the '50s fraternity generation, a group of beery bongo pounders who wore funny hats and letter sweaters and said "Keen!" while wondering whether Dad would advance them on the old allowance.

In place of the old jalopy and the burger stand, today there are the Trans Am and the local disco. Pot and sex are OK with this year's students, but not so much as a social issue, but rather as individual pleasures to be consumed but not advocated.

Issues must be avoided, because to get caught on the wrong side might mean the loss of a job or a place in a law school or insurance firm.

Back in '56, students were right-thinking young ladies and gentlemen, who may have talked big in their dorms how dumb they thought their elders were, but when it came time to make a stand they bowed to the wisdom of those in authority.

This all changed in the 1960s, the decade in this century that brought about the greatest social change. Rock music, drugs and the Vietnam war catalyzed the younger generation and stimulated it to action as a class.

It was a time when the young woke up and saw that their elders were full of shit for trying to peddle a used war. The emperor wore no clothes and they were not afraid to talk about it.

So they took to the streets, shut down the campuses, acted rude and through their excesses precipitated an apology from thousands of red-faced adults who in conscience had to admit that the dirty, ragged bands of protesters were right.

Pious politicians praised youthful idealism as if it were like acne — a condition that passes with age.

It seems to have disappeared altogether from the consciousness of today's students, and become as passe as white bucks.

In 1970, four persons were gunned to death at Kent State University. Now, embarrassed by the memory, the State of Ohio is building a gymnasium on the site.

Last week, a group of protesters vowed never to be ousted from the construction area. They planned a massive demonstration to halt the desecration of the murder site.

What happened? Well, Sunday evening they went home, probably to study for statistics tests or to keep from getting into trouble over something that nobody will think much about after the gym is built.

They might have been joined by others who, if they hadn't made an appointment to get their hair done, would have been out there on the lines.

It's the same story here in Arizona. It's very chic to sit around Sin City and carp about how dangerous nuclear power plants are, but when it comes down to it, you gotta have the juice to run the quadraphonic.

In the meantime, anybody offering a good deal on a foxtail for the antenna on the Ford?

## Right about Cuba

Editor:

The *State Press* has been at its best recently. I've been teaching here 20 years and rarely have I seen it better (faculty salary series, and similar vital-trend coverage).

Also, I think Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack are stimulating and the *State Press* stands out among major college dailies because it is not afraid to run both conservative and liberal viewpoints and is not bogged down in the spiderweb of doctrinaire liberalism which blinds a majority of the major college dailies into presenting only one point of view.

Incidentally, as a professor of Latin American politics with considerable field experience in Cuba before and since the coming into power of Castro, I'd commend Schack and Surratt. The ignorant letter writer who cited Amnesty International as "impartial" is a fool. AI is biased to the left by its own assertions, saying so over and over.

And the boys may be too high in claiming 60,000 political prisoners. But the carping letter writer who said AI figures 6,000 political prisoners is full of crap. That's the figure Castro claims. My own sources total up 37,000 to perhaps 40,000 political prisoners in Cuba, in Morro Castle, the Isle of Pines concentration camps (barbed wire enclosures Senator McGovern never saw), the prison in Santiago in eastern Cuba (where some of my longtime friends languish in dungeons) and so on.

Marvin Alisky  
Professor, Political Science

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## Letters To The Editor

### State saves on low salaries

Editor:

Last Friday's article on the effects of inflation on faculty salaries overlooked an important point: the effect on lifetime earnings of salary decisions which seem to apply to one year only.

Any employee expects his earnings to rise over his lifetime, following a statistical "life curve." By holding salary increases down in any year, the shape of faculty members' life curves is affected.

Since this year's salary is the basis for computing the next year's percentage increase in salary, the state not only saves money in the short term by holding salaries down but saves it cumulatively — in the case of someone like myself, with 35 years of work ahead, the state saves on my salary in each of those years for the decision it made this year.

Similarly, it will save for 34 years on the decision it will make for next year — if it decides to hold the raise to less than the rate of inflation plus the increase in real earnings. For it is not just inflation that must be kept up with.

In the society as a whole, there has been a more or less regular rise in real earnings of about 1.7 percent per year over the last generation.

If one is to maintain one's relative position in the society, one's salary must keep up with the general rise in wealth (which continues even in these times) as well as with inflation. The effect of low salary increases is most pronounced for junior faculty.

If a member of the junior faculty ever expects to enjoy the standard of living of his colleagues now nearing retirement, he must in the normal course of things (inflation aside) have his most substantial increases in the early part of his career, tapering off as he rises through the ranks (the statistical principles are laid out in a recent issue of the *Bulletin of the American Assoc. of Univ. Profs.*)

As it is, with raises that regularly fail to keep up with inflation or with the rise in real earnings, the faculty member who is my age is faced with a

reduction in his standard of living both now and when his children are ready to be sent to college.

In fact, since 1967-68, after adjustment for inflation, the typical American faculty member has suffered a net loss of salary of about 8 percent. After accounting for the effect of a higher tax bracket on his inflated dollar salary (but lower real earnings), the net loss is still greater.

There is a grim irony in teaching in a state university and helping students toward "upward mobility through merit" while suffering downward mobility oneself — in the short term and as far as one can see in the future.

Still, if I get a raise for next year comparable to last year's, and if airline cabin staff get no raise whatever, I'll make as much as most of them do.

If, however, present trends continue, they'll get a bigger raise than I and the gap between us will widen. Over the short term (the legislature's usual perspective?) university quality will probably not suffer. Over the long term, some of the most highly motivated and ingenious minds will leave or not enter university teaching and state universities (private institutions have historically done better by their faculties) may become high schools with ashtrays.

Clifford Peterson  
Assistant Professor, English

### Letters

Type letters, triple spaced, 60 characters to the line. Sign them and list your area of study. Try to stick to one or two points and be as brief as possible.

All letters are subject to trimming to fit space limits.

# Equitation class needed

**Editor:**

It is very distressing to hear that ASU is planning to move our equitation classes from the Agriculture Dept. to Recreation. Equitation is a highly specialized field. Those who are interested in it as a profession do not think of it as a game.

There are many so-called horse trainers and riding teachers around, many of them are not qualified and most require students provide their own horses. As part of the Agriculture Dept., the equitation courses at ASU provide trained horses for students, giving them a better learning opportunity.

Statistics from the American Horse Council in Washington D.C., prove the horse industry is worthwhile and in need of higher education.

Between 1968 and 1975 the major breeds showed a 52 percent increase in foals born.

Approximately 320,000 boys and girls participate in 4-H horse projects, more than cattle

and swine combined. This is basically their first stepping stone to becoming professionals.

More than 150 newspapers and magazines deal specifically with the equine.

There are more than 200,000 breeders of registered horses.

Equine events drew approximately 112 million spectators in 1975.

During 1973-74, exports of equines exceeded imports by \$36 million.

Horse racing remained the number-one sport for the 24th consecutive year, in 1975, paying taxes on over \$7.8 billion.

ASU is one of the top learning facilities in the nation, lets also keep it on the list of over 100 Universities and Colleges the American Horse Council recommends for equitation courses.

**Joyce Matney**  
Equitation Student

## Classifieds: real, unreal, true, false?

**Editor:**

If I were to believe every ad in the State Press Classifieds was legitimate, I would be one very disillusioned student. I sometimes wonder (usually four times a week) what your policy towards advertisers actually is.

According to what is usually offered in the ads I could fully expect to earn at least \$300 a week (part-time of course); analyze my daily physical and emotional cycles; go to Europe for \$146; indulge myself in an alternative lifestyle and learn to hypnotize myself, subsequently improving my memory, concentration and allow myself to maintain a positive mental attitude. I could even resolve my sexual problems.

These improvements only touch on the vast changes I could make by just dialing the several numbers provided me by our school paper. I could feasibly have a free haircut (if I would allow someone to cut it to shoulder length, unfortunately it's shorter than that already!).

There are constant invitations to participate in several bar contests, if I am "macho." Can a girl even begin to be macho?

After being assigned a story idea by my reporting professor, which was to find out what was really behind earning \$300 a week for part-time work, I dialed the number continuously and watched the clock get closer and closer to deadline time.

The whole time I thought about how much simpler it would be to set some standard policies for the classified advertisers than to have reporting students try to investigate the many "shady" advertisements that beckon "come forth" to the student population, with the hope of exposing them for what they really are.

Beware, poor unsuspecting student, who just wants some money or to make some general improvements in your lifestyle. Beware of classified telephone ads that leave you with the feeling, "Gee, you're kidding. This is probably too good to be true." You're probably right.

**Mickie D. Kass**  
Senior, Journalism



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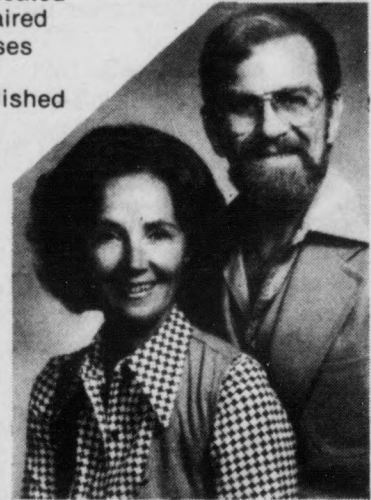
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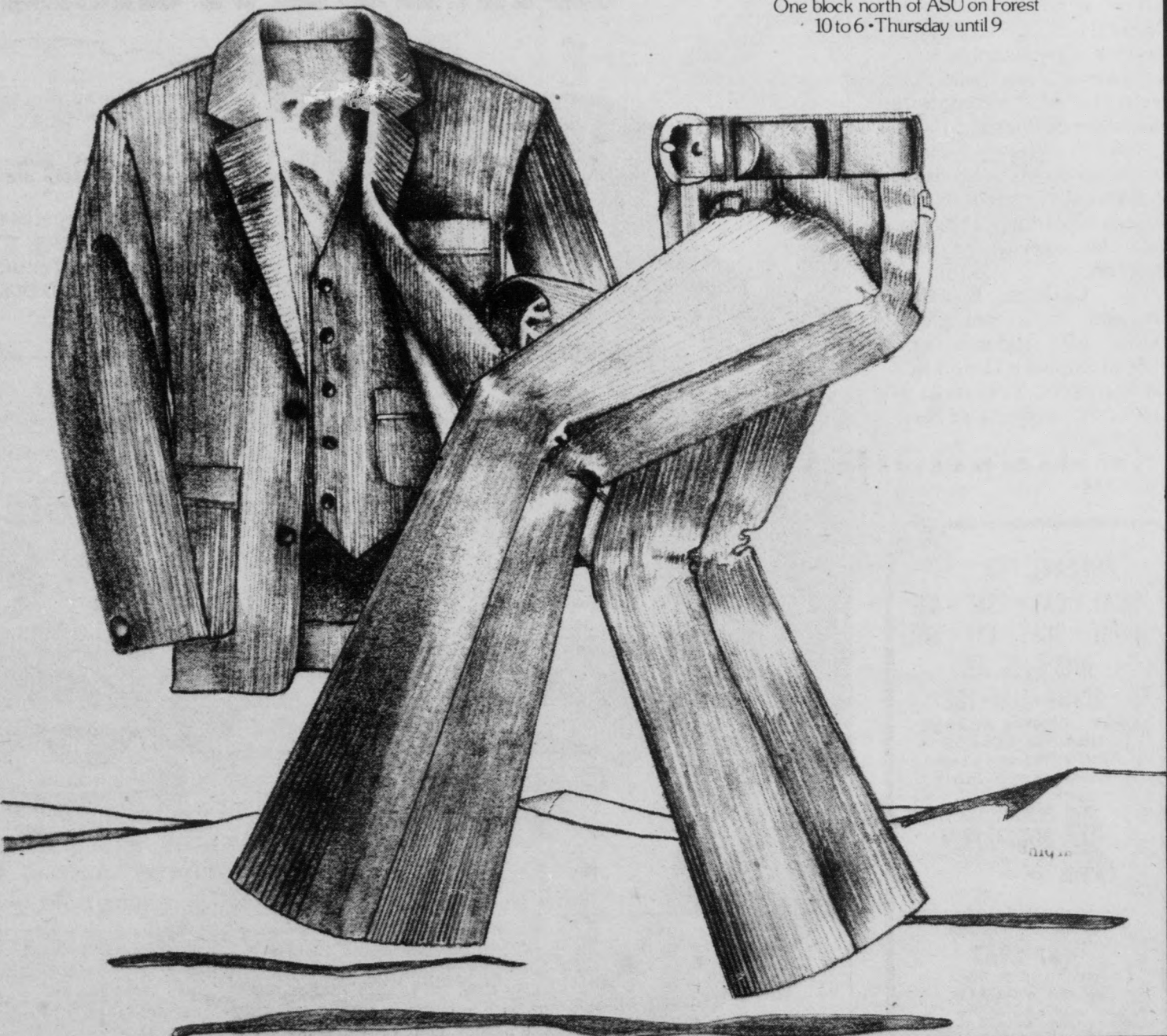
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# Elementary reading skills taught to needy students during clinic

By Lori Rabinowitz

An increasing number of students lacking basic reading and other educational skills are entering ASU and as a result, the University is offering special programs to assist them.

"There is an increase in the number of ASU students needing help this semester. This clinic offers help for people with serious reading problems," said Don Jacobs, coordinator of the ASU reading clinic.

Tutors work with these students individually to achieve the fundamental reading skills. The program is basically designed to help elementary and high school students but Jacobs said college students are requesting help now.

Although students must take the American College Test (ACT) and achieve a composite score of 21 to enter ASU, students with severe reading problems are able to get into ASU, said Bernard Jackson, associate director of special services.

"The composite score is the average score which a student received in five different areas of the test. It is very possible for a student to do exceptionally well in one area such as math or science and to do very poorly in the verbal area and still have a composite score of 21 or more," he said.

The composite score is on a scale of 0 to 36 and 21 is a fairly high score, said Christine Wilkinson, director of admissions.

However, she said the average ACT composite scores are declining.

ASU offers many programs to assist students academically including the College Reading Program and the special services program.

The College Reading Program is a non-credit course for students who wish to improve their basic reading skills. They meet in labs of 20 students or less, Jacobs said.

"This program is not for students with severe

reading problems. They must have the basic reading skills already," he said.

Special services is a free tutoring program in which more than 500 students are currently enrolled.

Although the budget is for 60 tutors, only 30 tutors are available, Jackson said.

"We have to depend 99 percent on tutors who qualify for the work study grant. Last semester, we had approximately 55 tutors but for some reason this semester the students were not as interested. It is also difficult to find tutors who have the skills to teach

certain subjects," he said.

Because of the lack of tutors, the special services can only offer assistance in major areas such as English, mathematics and business, Jackson said.

The program was originally set up to have a tutor-student ratio of 1:10.

If the admission policies are opened to students who do not have the necessary skills to survive on the university level, the state legislature should fund tutorial services and other programs, said William Davey, assistant professor in speech and theatre.

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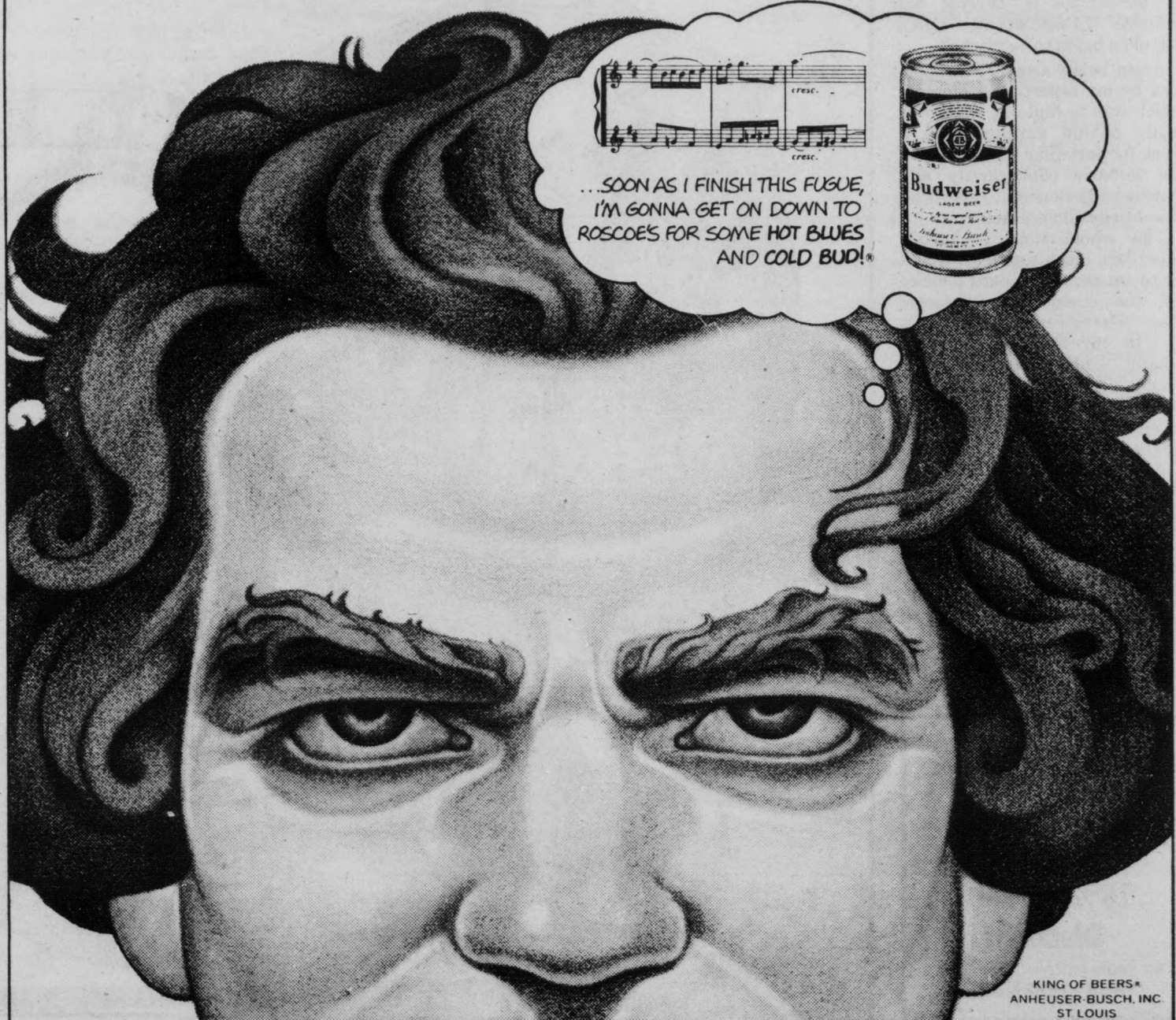
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# Adamson given cocaine by lawyer, ex-wife says

PHOENIX (AP) — The former wife of John Harvey Adamson, confessed killer of reporter Don Bolles, testified Wednesday that Adamson obtained cocaine from Phoenix attorney Mickey Clifton.

Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48, and Chandler plumber James Robison, 55, are on trial for first-degree murder in the June 2, 1976 carbomb slaying of Bolles, a reporter for the *Arizona Republic*.

The defendants also are charged with conspiring to kill Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and Al Lizanetz, former public relations man for liquor magnate Kemper Marley Sr.

Adamson, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and became the chief state's witness, has testified that Dunlap hired him for \$50,000 to kill the three men, at the request of Marley. Marley has not been charged.

Mary Adamson Adair, divorced from Adamson after his arrest, testified under cross-examination by

Dunlap's attorney, Paul Smith, who asked about Adamson's drug habits.

Miss Adair said Adamson came to an office where she worked as a nurse a few hours after the bombing and asked to have his prescription increased for Valium, a tranquilizer. She said Adamson also used cocaine between Jan. 1 and June 13, 1976, the day Bolles died and Adamson was arrested.

Asked where Adamson obtained the cocaine, Miss Adair said: "From a lawyer." "Which lawyer?" Smith asked.

"Mickey Clifton," Miss Adair replied.

Miss Adair said she did not know Dunlap, and became aware of the bombing the day it happened. Also on the day of the bombing, she said police approached her at a shopping center and asked Adamson's whereabouts.

"Do you recall stating to one of the officers at that time that John Adamson worked for Emprise at the greyhound tracks?" Smith asked.

"No sir," Miss Adair answered. "I never said that

to anyone."

The defense contends that Dunlap was framed by Phoenix lawyer Neal Roberts and that Adamson actually was working for Emprise Corp., former owner of Arizona dog tracks, when the bombing occurred. Robison was buying plumbing supplies far from the bombing, according to his lawyer.

## ASU staffer for 23 years to leave post

After 23 years of service in ASU's office of research and contracts, Frances Mary Larson is retiring.

Larson will retire Friday after serving for 11 years as administrative assistant and 12 years as a secretary.

Born in New Jersey, Mrs. Larson attended Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York and Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. She moved to Arizona in 1935, and worked for the Arizona State Employment Service during World War II.

## TV Log

### THURSDAY

- 5:00 12 Ali-Shavers Fight
- 7:00 3 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 5 Costly Health Care
- 8 Upstairs/Downstairs
- 10 The Waltons
- 7:30 3 What's Happening
- 8:00 3 Barney Miller
- 5 Merv Griffin
- 8 What Every Woman Knows
- 10 Hawaii Five-O
- 12 The Defiant Ones
- 8:30 3 Carter Country
- 9:00 3 Red Foxx
- 5 Young People
- 10 Barnaby Jones
- 9:30 5 News
- 8 Art in Public Places
- 10:00 3 10 12 News
- 5 Hollyw'd Connection
- 8 NW Traveler
- 10:30 3 Police Story
- 5 Hotel Paradiso
- 8 Age of Uncertainty
- 10 El Condor
- 12 Tonight Show
- 11:40 3 Adolf Hitler Portrait
- 5 Open Math
- 12:00 12 Tomorrow
- 12:30 5 Donahue
- 10 Christopher
- 1:00 3 10 News

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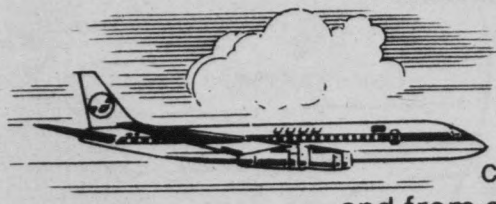
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# Soviets allow advertisers to film commercial in USSR

NEW YORK (AP) — "Some people said they'd never let us make a capitalist commercial, but we didn't have any trouble at all," says the man responsible for the first American television commercial filmed in the Soviet Union.

In fact, says Milton Sutton of the ad agency Marsteller, Inc., "They treated our people like kings."

Sutton made arrangements for filming the nationally televised Dannon Yogurt commercials which show elderly Russians, many more than 100 years old, in Soviet Georgia — smiling, dancing, and eating yogurt.

One commercial, for example, says: "In Soviet Georgia, where they eat a lot of yogurt, a lot of people live past 100. Of course, many things affect longevity, and we're not saying Dannon Yogurt will help you live longer." It then shows Temur Vanacha and notes he has "been eating yogurt for 105 years."

The networks wanted the disclaimer that eating yogurt doesn't necessarily prolong life. Scientists say they don't yet know why people in Soviet Georgia live longer, but they do eat yogurt.

Sutton said his firm has a branch office in Moscow that "handles advertising in

connection with some Russian trade magazines" and it worked out permission for filming the ads in the Soviet Union.

Getting approval took about three months, he said, but the firm then had complete freedom on the content of the commercials.

"We first sent our producer over, with instructions to find a mother and child where the child was in the 70s or 80s, and she had no difficulty," he said. "She sent us a cable, and we went over."

"It was amazing. Everything worked out. The Russian people said they would meet us, arrange a backup crew, transportation, and they were there when our people got off the plane. They took our people to this area by bus, and even provided a translator."

The oldest person the crew found was 137 years old, Sutton said. She is on one of the three commercials made so far. A fourth is in the works.

"The native residents didn't get any money for this," Sutton said. "There was an exchange of souvenirs, but no money changed hands. We were very enthusiastic, because this was the first time an American television commercial was ever allowed to be made in Russia."



## "Triumph Of The Will"

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Today

2:30

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7:30

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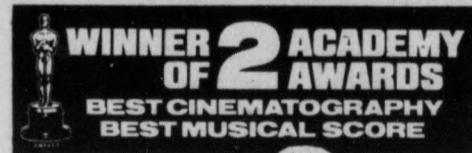


Hitler in

"Triumph of the Will"

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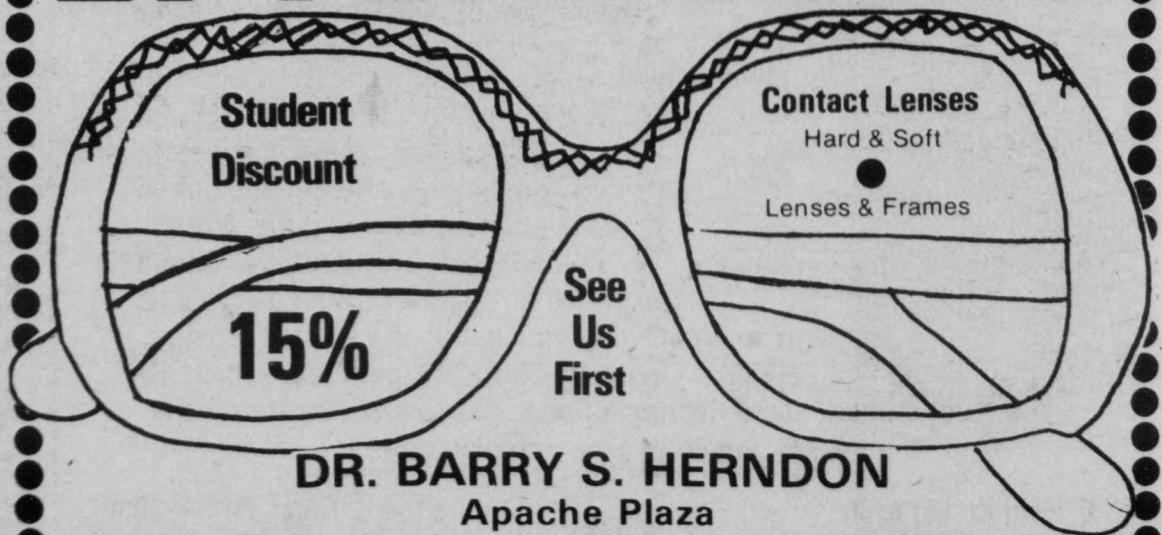
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## Task force to consider Orme Dam alternatives to report to U.S. bureau

A meeting to discuss alternatives to the Orme Dam for the Central Arizona Project will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 4 in Suite 2200 of the Valley Center, 201 N. Central Ave.

At this meeting a task force composed of 25 citizens will hear the recommendations prepared by subcommittees. More than 30 alternatives will be suggested by the regulatory, environmental-socio-economic and flood control subcommittees.

"The task force will try to find the alternative which has flood control, meets regulatory requirements and is acceptable to the environmentalists," said Steven Magnussen, chief of the Arizona Projects office for the Bureau of Reclamation.

He said approximately 80 citizens have been working on different alternatives since April.

The goal of the task force is to find an alternative by January. Then, the alternative will be presented to the Bureau of Reclamation for consideration.

An alternative to the Orme Dam must be found because President Carter recommended that the dam be eliminated from the Central Arizona Project, Magnussen said.

"The Orme Dam provided additional water for the Central Arizona Project and flood control," he said.

## Plant sale to help handicapped

More than 25,000 house plants will be sold at the Phoenix Coliseum this weekend in a fund raising effort for the United Valley Association for Retarded Citizens.

"Phoenix Plant Fair 78" will begin today and continue until Oct. 2.

The fair will be comprised of local merchants and exhibitors who will sell and demonstrate plant arrangements. Profits will go to the United Valley Association for Retarded Citizens, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the welfare of the mentally retarded.

The association has seven local units in Maricopa County and receives no federal, state or county funds. There are more

than 70,000 mentally retarded children and adults in Arizona, with more than 30,000 of them residing in Maricopa County.

General admission is \$1 donation for adults and children under 12 are free.

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(across the street from Fashion Square)

## Librarians blame thefts

# 64,000 books vanish, officials say

By Art Moore

Hayden Library officials estimate up to 64,000 books belonging to the library are missing, mainly due to theft.

"We estimate roughly five percent of our total holdings are missing," said Sallie Lowenthal, head of circulation service.

The library currently has 1,285,688 volumes.

An inventory of 82,146 volumes found 3,882 of them (five percent) were missing. The inventory was conducted in selected high-use subject areas, Lowenthal said.

A complete inventory of the library would be

"irrational," associate librarian Helen Gater said.

"The expense in money and staff time is prohibitive," she said. "To compare the shelf cards to every book in the library is a tremendous burden. Most other universities of this size, as far as I know, don't take complete inventories."

Gater said many of the missing volumes cannot be replaced.

"We can only replace books published in the United States and England," she said. "Books from other countries can't be replaced, because most of them are out of print."

The cost of replacing those books found missing in the inventory that could be easily replaced is \$16,000. According to the survey, only \$10,487 worth will actually be replaced. The average cost of replacement is \$8.83 per volume.

"Replacement costs come out of our operating budget, so we are limited by the amount of funds we have," Gater said.

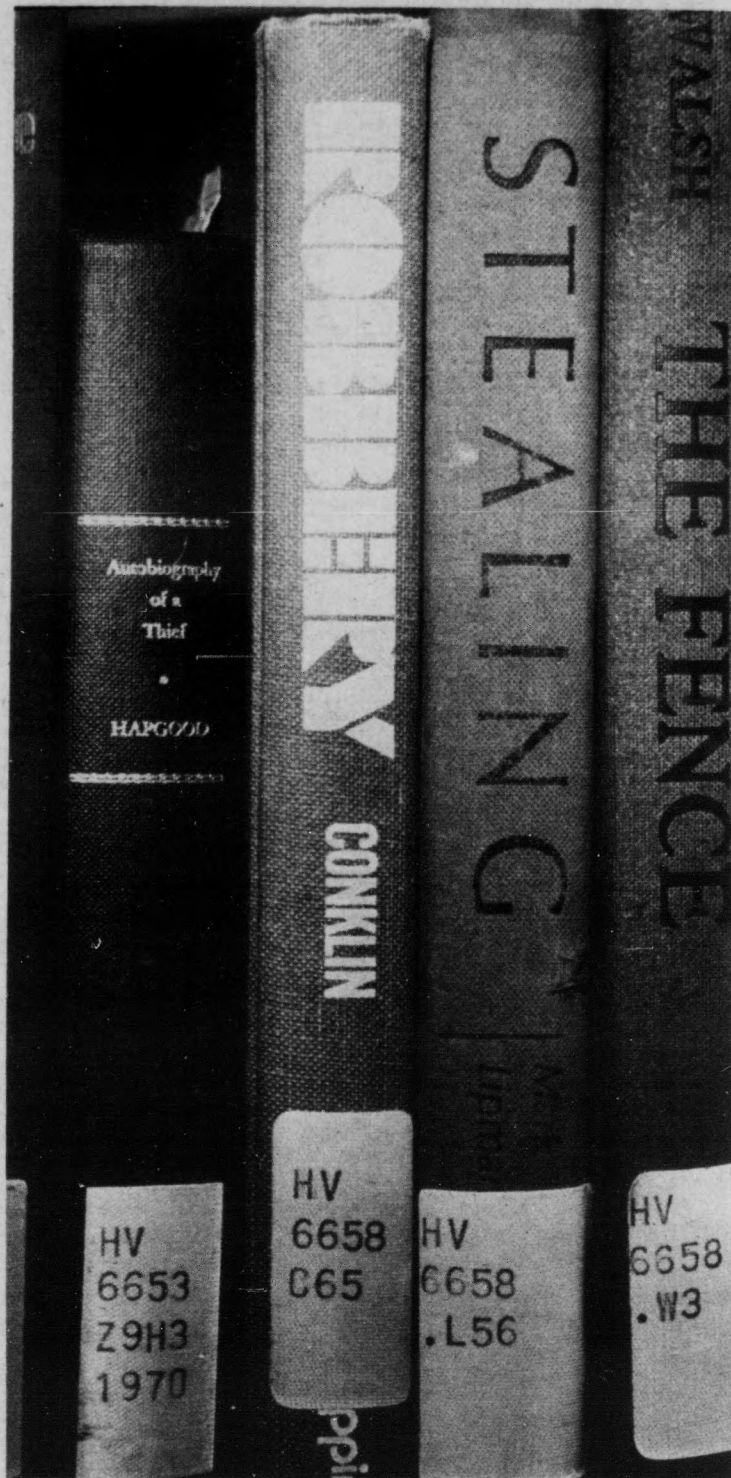
The inventory found the highest losses in the areas of photography (13 percent), sports and recreation (12 percent), movies (nine percent) and psychology (seven percent).

The library is considering purchasing an electronic security system to cut down on thefts, but Gater said funding for it still has to be approved.

"We would like an electronic system but it requires funding," she said, "and we don't have it yet."

An electronic system would also cause fewer problems with persons who object when their belongings are searched before they leave the library, Gater said.

"Some people get upset when we look through book-bags and briefcases," she said. "People resent their integrity being questioned."



As many as 64,000 books belonging to Hayden Library are missing, officials estimate. The losses are mainly due to theft. [State Press staff photo by Dave Seibert]

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**Tuesday, October 4**

LUNCH — 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. 85c  
 VOLLEYBALL — 1:00 p.m. (refreshments, too!)  
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 DINNER — 6:00 p.m. Reservations, please. \$1.50  
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# Are you smart? Broke? Get rich, become a tutor

By Les Phillips

Students who need money are urged to help students who want better grades.

"We already have more than 500 students using our tutoring service this year," Bernard L. Jackson, associate director of the educational opportunity program (EOP), said. "But we only have half the staff we need."

Jackson said that currently there are 32 students employed at EOP, which provides free tutoring services to ASU students, but needs a total of 60.

The problem arises because students hired as tutors must qualify for financial aid in order to be paid under the work-study program.

"We get a lot of students who would qualify as tutors," Jackson said, "but only a few qualify for aid."

Jackson said that after qualifying for work-study, there are other requirements which lower the number.

"Students should be upper level students carrying at least a 3.0 gpa, be able to work as much as 20 hours per week and be able to get along well with all types

of persons," Jackson said.

The tutoring service began in 1969 as a free service to students and in 1976, more than 1,500 students were tutored an average of six hours.

"The overall savings to the students was more than \$74,000 last year when you consider that private tutoring costs an average of \$4.50 per hour," Jackson said.

Jackson said that while his program concentrates on the five major areas, math, science, foreign language, business and English, all subject areas are covered.

"However, the major problem we find is that students just haven't developed good study habits before coming to college," Jackson said.

All tutors are trained by EOP to communicate with the student, which should enable the student to overcome problems as quickly as possible.

EOP is located in the basement of Matthews Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Chemical society meeting to discuss micro-analysis

Micro-analysis will be discussed at 8 p.m. today at ASU at a meeting of the Central Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society.

The meeting will be in Physical Science Center, room D114.

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Thursday night at the Sun Devil Disco Lounge — a traditional time for girls to gather and discuss the events of the day.

The BIG event being that from 7:30 to 9 pm ladies are admitted free and ALL drinks are just 25¢ including daiquiris, margaritas, champagne, tom collins and Coors beer.

25¢ booze and programs of special interest (like a male sex appeal contest) highlight a cultural experience for all. Join us this Thursday. After nine PM, men are welcome and regular prices prevail.



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More about

# Route 22 receives funds, kept alive one month

continued from page 1

route is like asking Motorola to help finance a bus route because some of its workers ride it," he said.

Doug McNeal, codirector of the ASASU Campus Affairs Committee, told the Phoenix City Council Tuesday he had reconsidered and decided students should help fund the route.

Barnes said McNeal was only speaking on behalf of one ASASU committee.

"The bottom line is we still firmly believe the University should not fund a municipal function," Barnes said.

Goode said McNeal's remarks

were partially responsible for the Phoenix City Council's decision to share the cost of the route with Scottsdale through October.

"We had some young people there who had interests that the bus line be continued," he said.

"Our feeling was we would continue for another month and hopefully Tempe and ASU would take another look at the situation," Goode said.

The more ways the cost was split, the less of a burden it would be on everyone, he said.

"We don't have unlimited funds in Phoenix either," he said. "We have to watch our pennies

too."

Scottsdale Mayor William Jenkins said in addition to splitting the cost with Phoenix until November, his city has agreed to pay up to 50 percent of the route for the remainder of the fiscal year if anyone will pick up the other half.

"We think we have some obligations to the people who live in our community who attend the University," he said.

"We're concerned enough about how the students get back and forth to class. We would hope the Board of Regents also has some considerations," Jenkins said.

## Diamond mystery now unfolding as missing jewelers discovered

NEW YORK (AP) — Police found the two diamond merchants who had been missing for several days but not the up to \$1 million in jewels one was carrying. One was dead, the other alive and telling a bizarre tale of robbery, murder and kidnap.

The body of Pinchos Jaroslawicz, stuffed into a plastic bag and minus the jewels, was found Wednesday hidden in the midtown office of Shlomo Tal, a business acquaintance who also had been missing. Jaroslawicz, 25, had been beaten and suffocated.

Tal, 31, a gem cutter, was found asleep in his car earlier in the day, after dropping from sight Sunday.

Tal gave an account of two men invading the premises Sept. 20, and beating broker Jaroslawicz to death with a board. He said he continued to do business in the 15th-floor office in the center of Manhattan's teeming diamond district, with Jaroslawicz' body there, and that the two men reappeared five days later, kidnapped him, drugged him, robbed him and finally released him.

"The real problem is the story is so stupid that it might be true," said a detective working on the case. "You can be sure we are going to question this guy and check out every move he

ever made."

Tal was quoted as saying he was forced by the slayers to wrap the body in plastic bags and hide it in a wooden air-conditioning box in his small workroom.

A medical examiner's report said Jaroslawicz had been savagely beaten on the head, trussed and a plastic bag tied over his head causing him to suffocate. There was a surprising lack of decomposition for a body said to have been dead for a week, according to deputy chief medical examiner Yong-Myun Rho.

After the slayers departed, Tal's account continued, he conducted business-as-usual in the same room with the body for five days, not notifying police of the slaying because "he was scared for his life and the safety of his wife and children."

On Sunday, Tal was quoted as saying, the two mystery men suddenly reappeared, stopping his car at a traffic light on Long Island. He said he was forced to drive the pair around for three days. Then, he said, he was drugged and released early Wednesday.

Authorities came upon Tal asleep in his wife's 1972 Buick station wagon in Forest Hills, Queens, about six miles east of midtown Manhattan, at 2:15 a.m. Some \$30,000 in diamonds

were found in a pouch under the front seat of the car. Tal was quoted as saying they were his and were overlooked by his abductors, who robbed him of \$180 in cash before releasing him.

Tal also was quoted as telling police they would find no fingerprints on the car because his abductors had wiped it clean.

Jaroslawicz disappeared while on his way to Tal's office but the latter originally told police the broker never arrived.

Tal's disappearance on Sunday came to police attention the following day and they searched his office, which they found ransacked. But they did not find Jaroslawicz' body.

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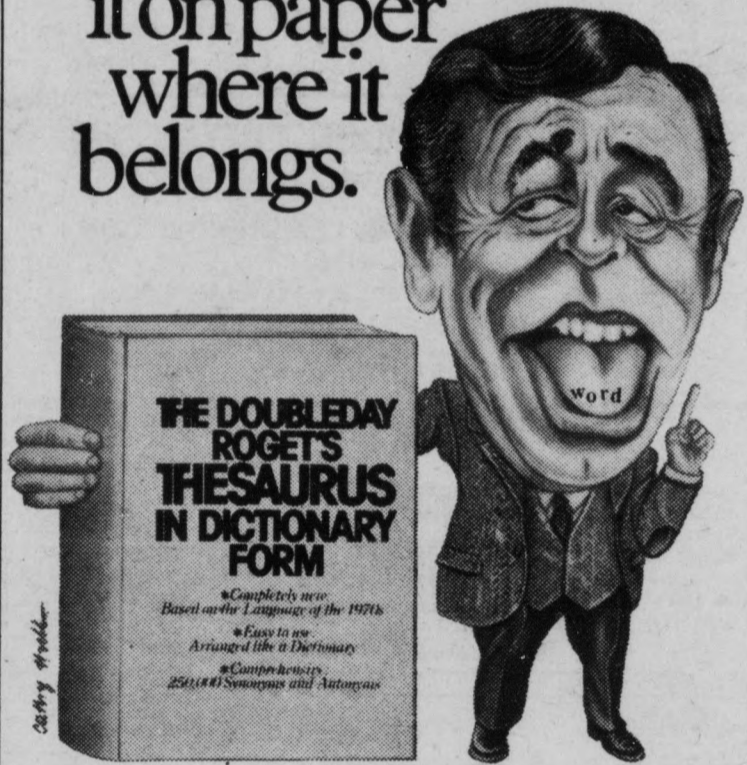
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# WHY IS SIGLINDA STEINFÜLLER DEAN OF BEER?

## WHY NOT?

Fellow Beer Persons,

Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks?

In beer, however, there are no unanswered questions. Because there is only one word for beer, and you know it.

Schlitz.

Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

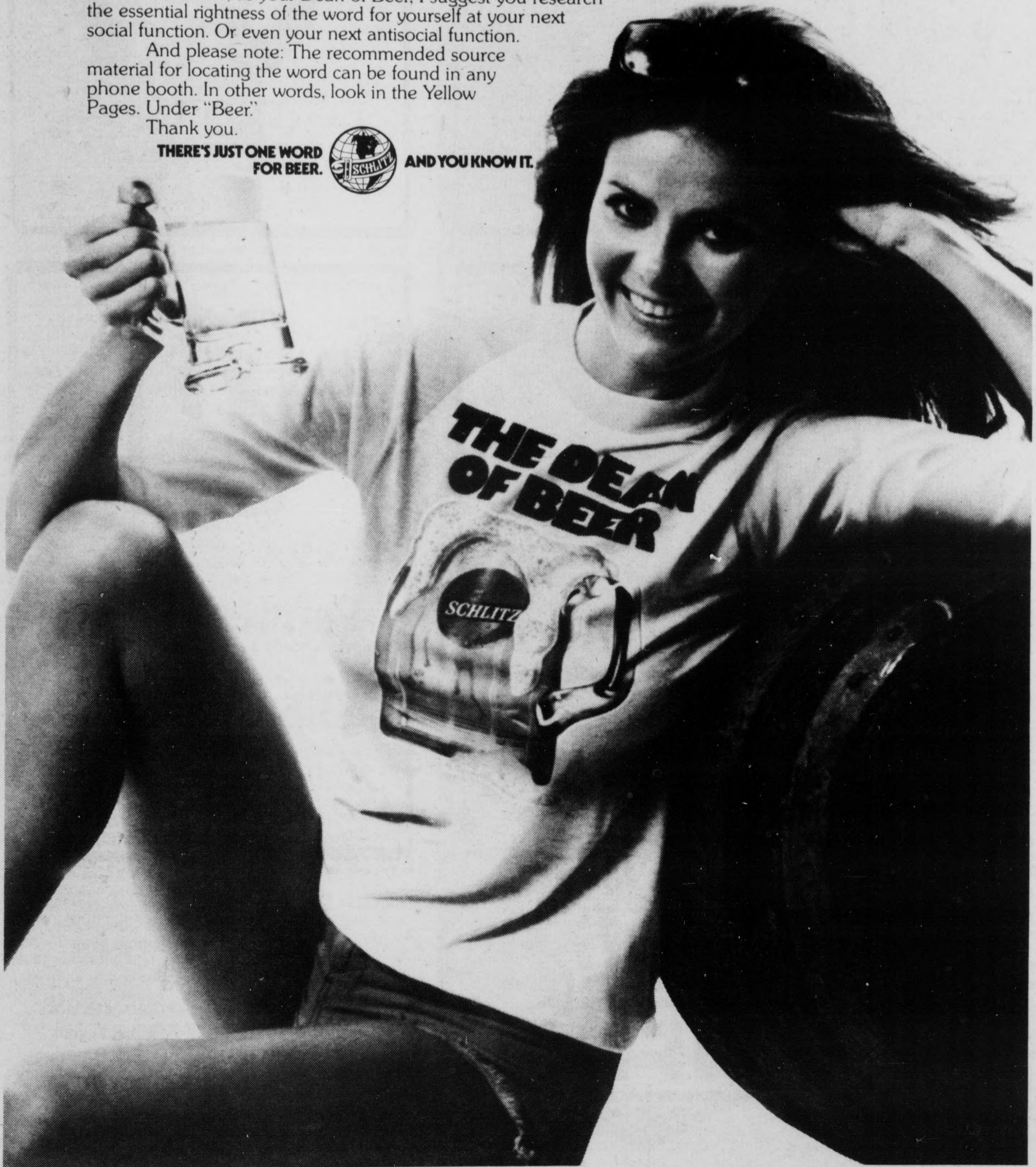
And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

**THERE'S JUST ONE WORD  
FOR BEER.**

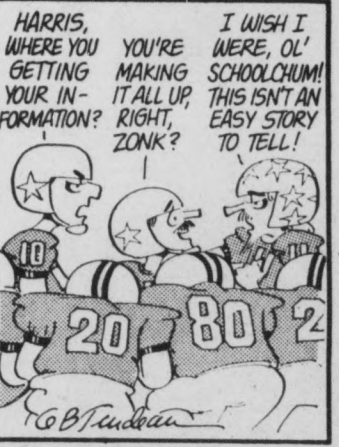
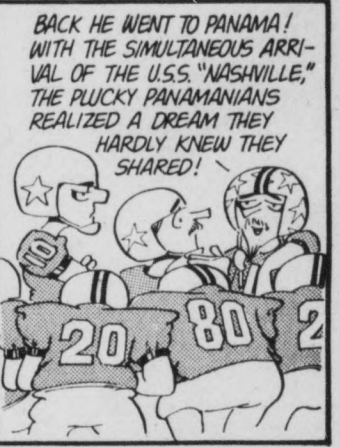
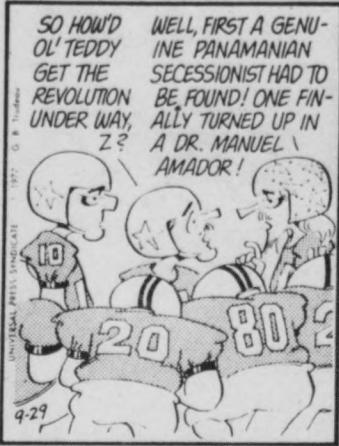


**AND YOU KNOW IT.**



**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



*Movie to feature Hitler's technique*

Nazi propoganda techniques used by Adolph Hitler will be discussed in "Triumph of the Will" a film study that will be shown twice today at ASU.

The film was made during the World War II years by Hitler's minister of propoganda. It was shown in every theater in Germany, while an edited and subtitled version was released to the rest of the world.

The film, which was given an unlimited budget, was directed by Leni Riefenstahl, a German actress and director.

The MU Ideas and Issues committee is sponsoring the film, which will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House and at 7:30 in the Pima Room.

The film is second in the fall film series offered free on Thursdays.

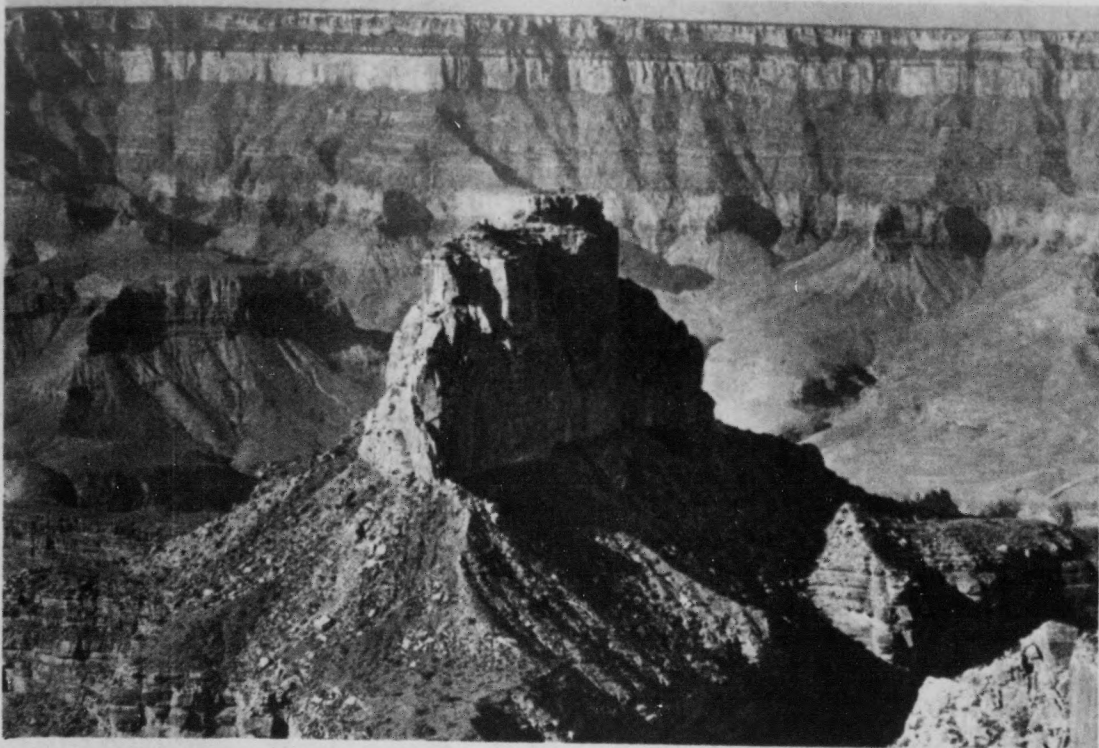


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## SPORTS



The Grand Canyon is a favorite spot for backpackers and campers. This spot, the Zoroaster Temple, is near the Bright Angel Trail at the Colorado River.

# Because It's There

The incredible diversity of landscape in Arizona makes it a backpacker's delight. With much of the state's landscape preserved in national parks, the chance to get off into the 'boonies' is unlimited.

Many persons unfamiliar with Arizona's geography mistakenly believe the Grand Canyon state is simply a big hole somewhere out west with sand dunes and coyotes.

Although Arizona has its share of desert, it also boasts of one of the largest pine forests in the world, mountain ranges covered with snow, and turbulent rivers and streams that have cut canyons from three feet wide to 25 miles across.

Backpacking is one of the largest recreational pastimes in Arizona, but to the inexperienced camper, the beauty of Arizona countryside may be forgotten with only the misery of sore feet and a soaked sleeping bag remaining.

The Outing Club at ASU goes on weekend camping trips to all areas of the state and also is involved in activities such as hang gliding and propelling. For the camping neophyte, a group experience is helpful in learning many of the tricks of the trade.

There is also a class taught at ASU by the recreation department on backpacking and camping. Basic survival skills are taught as are many tricks to make camping as pleasant as possible.

Many potential campers are scared off by the high costs of camping equipment. With careful research and advice from regular campers, the right equipment can be purchased to fit even the tightest budget.

Most backpackers keep their favorite hiking spots secret because they fear the area may be violated by others on a beer bash.

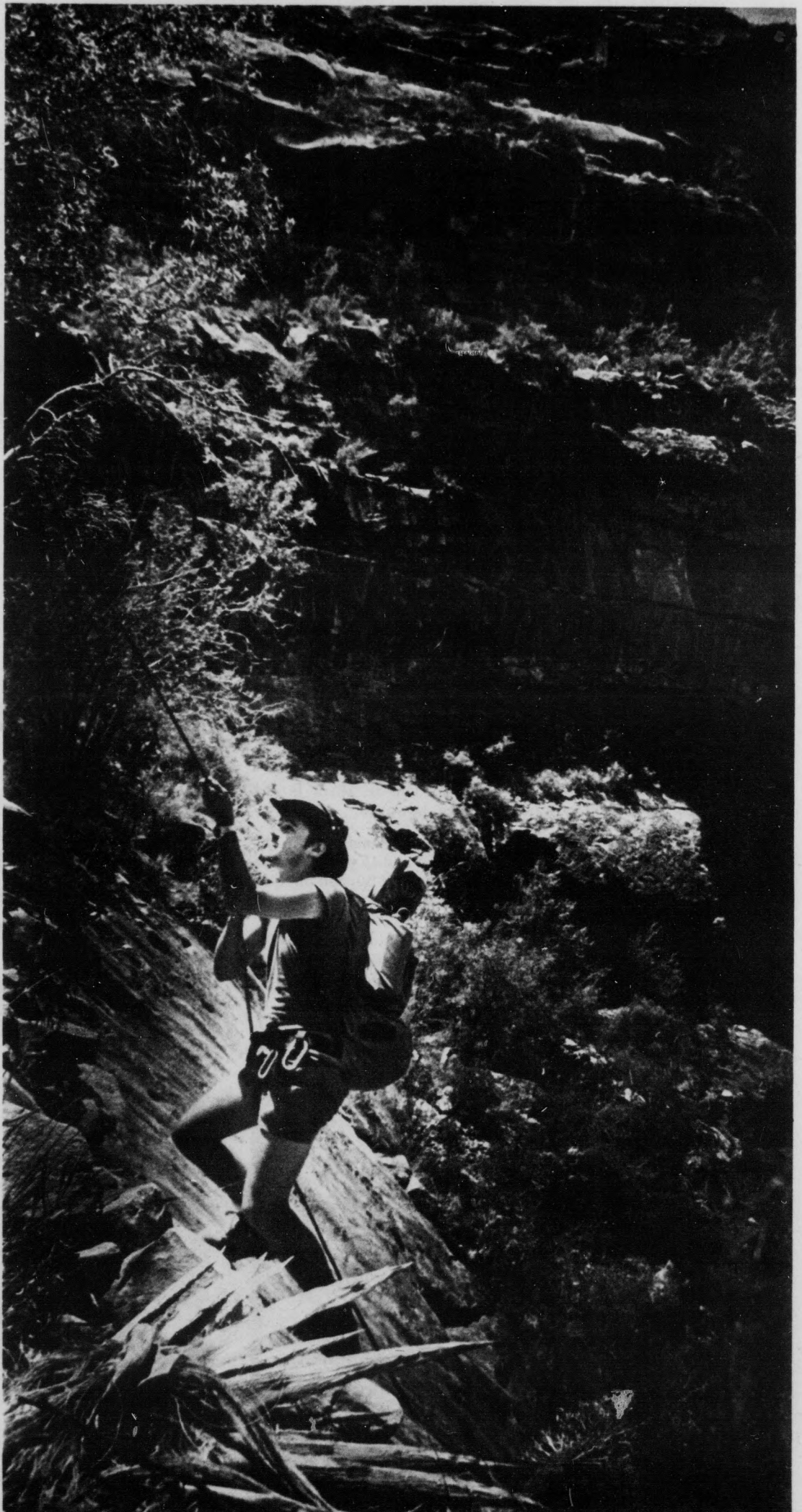
Some of the well-known areas within a four-hour drive of Phoenix include the Superstition Wilderness Area and adjacent Tonto National Forest, Coconino National Forest, the Salt River Canyon, the Grand Canyon, the White Mountains and the lakes to the east of Phoenix — Sahuaro, Canyon, Apache and Roosevelt.

Most of these areas have a camping time limit of 14 days and there is usually no charge. The Grand Canyon is an exception; there is a charge to enter the park and reservations are needed to stay overnight.

Maps of all recreational areas are available at the library or from the National Park Service.

*Story by John Dougherty*

*Photos by Jeff Kida*



Many students spend their time in the cool of the Grand Canyon area. Ken Akers, 23, a senior in anthropology-history, backpacks and camps frequently in and around the canyon.



Steve Hicks kicks an extra point during the Oregon State game. Fred Mortensen is holding. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Bob Nightengale

## Kicker's duties easiest and best

Who has the best position on a football team? The quarterback? Running backs? How about wide receivers? No, it has got to be the kicker.

Not only does the placekicker have an easy job on a team, he also receives much of the glory. He never has to block, tackle, run, throw or really think much. He just steps behind a ball and kicks it.

Last weekend the placekicker for ASU, Steve Hicks, booted a 41-yard field goal in the last minute of the game and boom, he's the instant hero.

It's so easy. Hicks comes into the game and five seconds later, his job is over. Of course, Hicks had some additional pressure on his back because he missed an extra point previously in the game which caused ASU to be behind in the first place.

On Monday night's NFL game between Cleveland and New England, the Browns' field goal kicker was the hero. Don Cockroft kicked a 35-yard field goal in the sudden-death overtime that gave the Browns the win.

Cockroft earlier had a field goal blocked in the fourth quarter to set up a New England touchdown. Everybody forgot about this, though. And how about Greg Pruitt, Cleveland's great running back. He finished the game with 151 yards rushing. Now that's who the hero was.

Pruitt won the game for Cleveland, not Cockroft. It was Pruitt who set up most of Cleveland's scores in the game along with the offensive line. Cockroft didn't have anything to do with this.

Placekickers have the life. The only burden on them is the pressure. There isn't even that much pressure, however.

Depending on how good the kicker is, he should easily make the kicks within 35 yards out, so the ones between 35 and 45 yards are the pressure situations. The kicks that are 45 yards and beyond have no pressure on the placekicker because the fans don't expect him to make them anyway.

This is why Alex Karras, former Detroit lineman, hated field goal kickers so much. He would work his ass off the whole game and here would come a little guy, who kicks a ball through two posts and wins the game. It drove him crazy.

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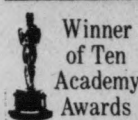
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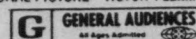


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Walter Berry

## Leaks may turn to geysers if Devils don't mend defense

Tucked in a secluded corner of the steamy Sun Devil football locker room in the Activity Center's catacombs, a myriad of ASU's veteran defensive constituents weren't exactly in the mood for cartwheels after ASU's come-from-behind 33-31 victory over Oregon State last Saturday.

The Devils' once airtight defense had sprung a few noticeable leaks. Judging from post-game comments of the ASU coaches and squad members, if the situation doesn't rectify itself by this weekend, the leaks may turn into gushing geysers.

"We're still having problems with our defensive line," Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush said. "We're not getting the kind of pass rush that will disrupt the other team's offensive tendencies. I thought our guys looked good against Northwestern in the first game, but against Oregon State..."

"We didn't do too well," defensive end Al Harris admitted. "Our pursuit was bad. We just weren't getting to the ball."

On one of OSU's touchdowns (a three-yard quarterback keeper by John Norman), Harris said he had the Beaver signal-caller in his sights but failed to prevent the score. "It was no one else's fault but mine. I was keying in for him and he stepped to his right and got past me. I'm to blame," he added.

"We ALL played bad defensively, let's face it," John Harris, the Devils' senior safety said. "We gave up too many big plays. We kinda stunk out there."

Painfully reminiscent of previous years, ASU's defensive shortcomings have been pinpointed by Kush at one strategic position — tackle. Seniors Bob Pfister and Kit Lathrop bore the brunt of blame in last Saturday's near-loss to Oregon State.

Before the 1977 campaign began, Kush warned that his team's major problem was lack of depth in the defensive line. Still, the WAC Skywriters (also known as the Rocky Mountain Glee Club) ritualistically picked the Devils to

again cop the conference crown, despite the presence of Gifford Neilsen and his Mormon friends in Provo.

If ASU loses to an unpredictable but spirited

Missouri squad this weekend because of defensive breakdowns, one good thing may come of it. Maybe people will listen to what Kush has to say.

### ALPHA MU GAMMA

Nat'l. Foreign Language Honorary

Organizational Meeting

TODAY — SEPT. 29 — 1:30 PM

Language & Lit. Bldg., Room A46

Refreshments — Guest Speaker

All Interested Students Are Welcome

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# 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. Missouri \_\_\_\_\_. Predict the score.

- | Visitor                                   | Home                                    |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> C. W. Post       | <input type="checkbox"/> Bucknell       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Navy             | <input type="checkbox"/> Duke           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M      | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky         | <input type="checkbox"/> Penn State     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia          | <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh       | <input type="checkbox"/> Boston College |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Presbyterian     | <input type="checkbox"/> Citadel        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Florida          | <input type="checkbox"/> LSU            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State   | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force        | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona          | <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico       | <input type="checkbox"/> BYU            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Utah             | <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State     | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington State | <input type="checkbox"/> USC            |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco | <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans   | <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago     |

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**.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Nominations for ASU sportsman and sportswoman of the year.

## Clubs varsity status postponed by Miller

ASU club sports hoping to receive varsity status in the near future are in for a long wait, ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said Tuesday.

"Even after we move into the PAC, the costs of adding more varsity sports is prohibitive," Miller said.

The water polo club and the soccer club have applied for varsity status in the past but have been denied.

Miller said Title IX and the rules set up by the ASU athletic board make it very difficult to add another sport to the varsity level.

Title IX requires a university receiving federal money to offer a balanced sports program to all students.

"Although our athletic program is in the black, we have to work at it very hard

to keep it there," he said.

Miller said the athletic board wants to offer a wide range of sports to students and bases its philosophy on "overall breadth and no depth."

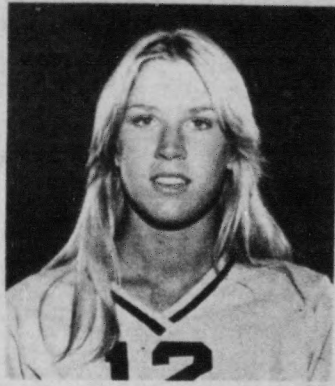
ASU currently sponsors 20 varsity sports, 10 each for men and women.

"I won't count out the possibility of these clubs becoming varsity sports sometime in the future," Miller added.

The soccer and water polo clubs currently receive funds through the intramural department. The soccer club had approximately \$1,400 in its budget last year.

## ASU spikers host tourney

The Sun Devil women's volleyball team will be hosting the ASU Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend at the PE East Building. The Devils, 1-1 on the season with both



Danelle Richard

decisions against Mesa Community College, will play at 8 p.m. Friday versus Arizona and at 10 a.m., 1:00 and 2 p.m. Saturday against MCC, the University of San Diego and NAU, respectively.

## Quidnunc

**Wednesday's question.** Who was the first player to score a touchdown on NFL Monday Night Football?

**Answer.** Gary Collins of the Cleveland Browns scored the first touchdown in a game against the New York Jets.

## Classifieds Start Here

### ★ Motorcycles

1968 HONDA CB 350, '73 engine rebuilt. New chain sprocket seat and paint. \$400 or best offer. 962-4549. 9/30

1976 KAWASAKI 100. 2,200 miles. Excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. 967-4583 or 968-1527. 10/6

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### ★ Lost/Found

LOST: Zippo lighter with oil co. logo. Lost in Stadium Friday night. Reward. 967-8141. 9/30

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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

## State Press Classifieds

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### ★ Roommate Wanted

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

1 BEDROOM furnished, carpool 5 minute drive from ASU. \$80 plus electricity. Call Hiro at night, 966-8414. 9/30

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SALES. Why not earn \$300 plus weekly for 25 hours or less. Gals, guys, part or full time. Call 838-9040. 9/30

WANTED: Tutors for athletes. Call John Rehfield, 965-4398 between 11:00 and 12:00 daily. 9/30

NURSES - NAs, LPNs, and RNs, part-time work available to fit around your schedule. Call Medical Personnel Pool - Phoenix, 257-8331; Scottsdale, 949-7056. 9/29

PART-TIME HELP wanted during lunch hours. Apply in person 8 to 10 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. at any Food Service Restaurant in the Memorial Union. 9/29

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has one full-time opening for its staff. Call 894-9370. 9/29

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1975 YELLOW FIAT 124 Spider. Low mileage, AM/FM Cassette wire wheels. Excellent condition. Call 941-0006. 10/7

1971 CHEVROLET LWB with slide-in camper, 4-wheel drive, 350 V8 automatic, many options and very clean. \$3,300. 838-2320. 9/30

1973 DATSUN 1200. Excellent condition, air. \$1500 or best offer. Call 965-5484. 9/29

1972 AUDI 100 LS, 4-speed, air, AM/FM, cassette, new tires. 968-4159. 9/29

1973 DUSTER 340-V8, power steering/brakes, air, automatic transmission. Priced to sell. 833-9333. 9/30

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HYPNOSIS - Free your mind from limitations. Improve memory and concentration in school and sports, overcome depression, develop and maintain a positive mental attitude, stop smoking, lose weight or resolve sexual problems with hypnosis. Call anytime. (838-2312). Positive Suggestion Institute, Lindsay A. Brady, Hypnotist. 10/5

SIGMA TAU ALPHA Rainbow sorority meeting, Sunday 7 p.m. MU #219. Rainbow girls majority members formal pledging for all interested in joining. Call: 964-0120, 968-0003. 9/30



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# Rio Zaro

## The Wizard of Odds

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK No. 4:  
Friday, Sept. 30th:

\*Possible Upset

Winner	Loser	Spread	Comment
BRIGHAM YOUNG	NEW MEXICO	18	NIELSEN TOSSES THREE T.D.'s, 28-10
SO. CALIFORNIA	WASHINGTON ST.	17	TROJANS CONTAIN THOMPSON, 37-20

Saturday, Oct. 1st:

ARIZONA STATE	*MISSOURI	7	IDEAL SPOT FOR TIGER UPSET, 31-24
ARIZONA	WYOMING	11	WILDCATS LASSO POKES, 31-20
COLORADO	ARMY	28	BUFFS TRAMPLE CADETS, 38-10
AUBURN	*MISSISSIPPI	3	TIGERS LATE FIELD GOAL WINS, 20-17
PITTSBURGH	BOSTON COLLEGE	6	PANTHERS WIN TOUGHIE, 34-28
CALIFORNIA	SAN JOSE STATE	17	BEARS CAPTURE HIGH SCORER, 41-24
COLORADO STATE	UTAH	10	WAC WILDWEST SHOW TO RAMS, 34-24
WEST VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	18	MOUNTAINEERS TAKE 31-13 GRID WIN
MICHIGAN	*TEXAS A & M	5	FRANKLIN COULD BE HERO; 28-23
MIAMI (F)	PACIFIC	16	HURRICANE SWEEPS TIGERS, 30-14
UCLA	IOWA	17	BRUINS BOUNCE BACK, 27-10
NEBRASKA	INDIANA	17	HUSKERS SWEEP BY HOOSIERS, 30-13
PENN STATE	*KENTUCKY	8	PERFECT SPOT FOR CAT UPSET, 21-13
OKLAHOMA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	15	COWBOYS DOWN SEMINOLES, 32-17
OKLAHOMA	KANSAS	14	SOONERS TAKE BIG EIGHT OPENER, 31-17
ARKANSAS	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	31	PORKERS DESTROY WEAK FROGS, 38-7
TEXAS	RICE	37	TRAMPLE IS THE WORD FOLKS, 44-7
NOTRE DAME	*MICHIGAN STATE	8	SPARTANS LOOK FOR SHOCKER, 31-23
IOWA STATE	DAYTON	31	CYCLONES BLOW ILL WIND, 38-7
HOUSTON	BAYLOR	10	COUGARS ARE POOR HOSTS, 31-21
SAN DIEGO STATE	UTAH STATE	21	AZTECS IN COMMAND, 38-17
NO. TEXAS STATE	RICHMOND	15	EAGLES FLY HIGH, 28-13
PURDUE	*WAKE FOREST	8	SHOULD BE EASY? BUT? 27-19
WISCONSIN	NORTHWESTERN	23	EVERYBODY BEATS THE CATS, 37-14
TULSA	WICHITA STATE	17	GOLDEN HURRICANE STOPS SHOCKERS, 37-20
ALABAMA	*GEORGIA	8	CRIMSON TIDE GETS REVENGE, 24-16
GEORGIA TECH	AIR FORCE	9	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 24-15
ILLINOIS	SYRACUSE	8	ILLINI BEAT TOUGH ORANGEMEN, 28-20
MISS. STATE	KANSAS STATE	15	BULLDOGS HAVE CREDENTIALS, 28-13
TENNESSEE	OREGON STATE	9	VOLS TURN BACK BEAVER BID, 26-17
MARYLAND	*NO. CAROLINA ST.	7	TERPS CAN'T LET UP, 28-21
STANFORD	OREGON	18	CARDINALS SINK ENEMY, 31-13
OHIO STATE	SO. METHODIST	17	WOODY HAYES ANGRY, BUCKEYES 30-13
SOUTH CAROLINA	*EAST CAROLINA	7	GAMECOCKS JUST BARELY, 21-14
LOUISIANA STATE	FLORIDA	3	BENGALS PULL SEC UPSET, 23-20
TEXAS TECH	NORTH CAROLINA	10	RAIDERS HURT BUT STILL WIN, 24-14
MINNESOTA	*WASHINGTON	4	HUSKIES LOSE ANOTHER TOUGHIE, 21-17
VANDERBILT	TULANE	8	COULD BE WAVES FIRST WIN, 24-16
CLEMSON	VIRGINIA TECH	7	TIGERS KNOCK OFF GOBBLERS, 24-17
NAVY	*DUKE	3	MIDDIES WIN ON FIELD GOAL, 20-17
MEMPHIS STATE	LOUISVILLE	10	TIGERS HOLD OFF CARDINALS, 24-14
RUTGERS	CORNELL	13	SCARLET KNIGHTS IN COMEBACK, 27-14

## Sports shorts

ASU WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS coach Marie Walther Bilski has been named a charter member of the Greater Cleveland Sports Hall of Fame. Bilski is a former U.S. Olympian who won medals at the Pan American Games in 1963 and 1967, represented the United States in the '62 World Championships at Prague and the '65 Wembley Games in London.

ARCHERS FROM CALIFORNIA and Arizona will shoot FITA qualifying rounds in a meet hosted by the Sun Devil archers at 8 a.m. Saturday behind the PE East building. The ASU women won the NCAA championship last spring, their seventh title in nine years.

THE ASU WOMEN'S tennis team will challenge the Sun Devil tennis alumni in an exhibition match at noon Saturday at the Scottsdale Conference Center courts.

## Share your skills

There's a lot to be done in America. If you're a senior with interests in social work or community relations, there's a lot you can do in VISTA. And, you'll be doing a lot for yourself. Ask about one-year assignments. Oct. 3-7. On the Mall across from Danforth Chapel. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteers In Service To America. Be a part of it.

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Student Desk	39.95
LAZ-Z-BOY Recliner	\$159.95
"As Is" Coffee Tables	4.95
Swivel Rocker (Velvets)	99.95
3-pc. Dinettes	49.95
3-way Lamp	\$ 9.95
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"Sylvania" T.V.	AT COST
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## Take a SEMESTER AT SEA

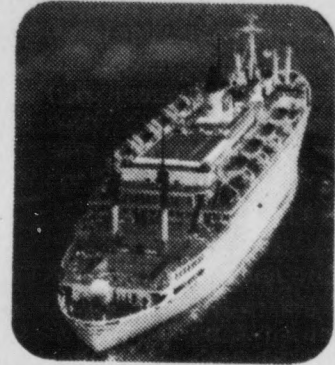
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M.U. Greeley Rm. 220, 9-5  
Presentations by Dr. John P. Tymitz at 10:30 & 2:30 September 29.

\*18,000 ton, Liberian registry

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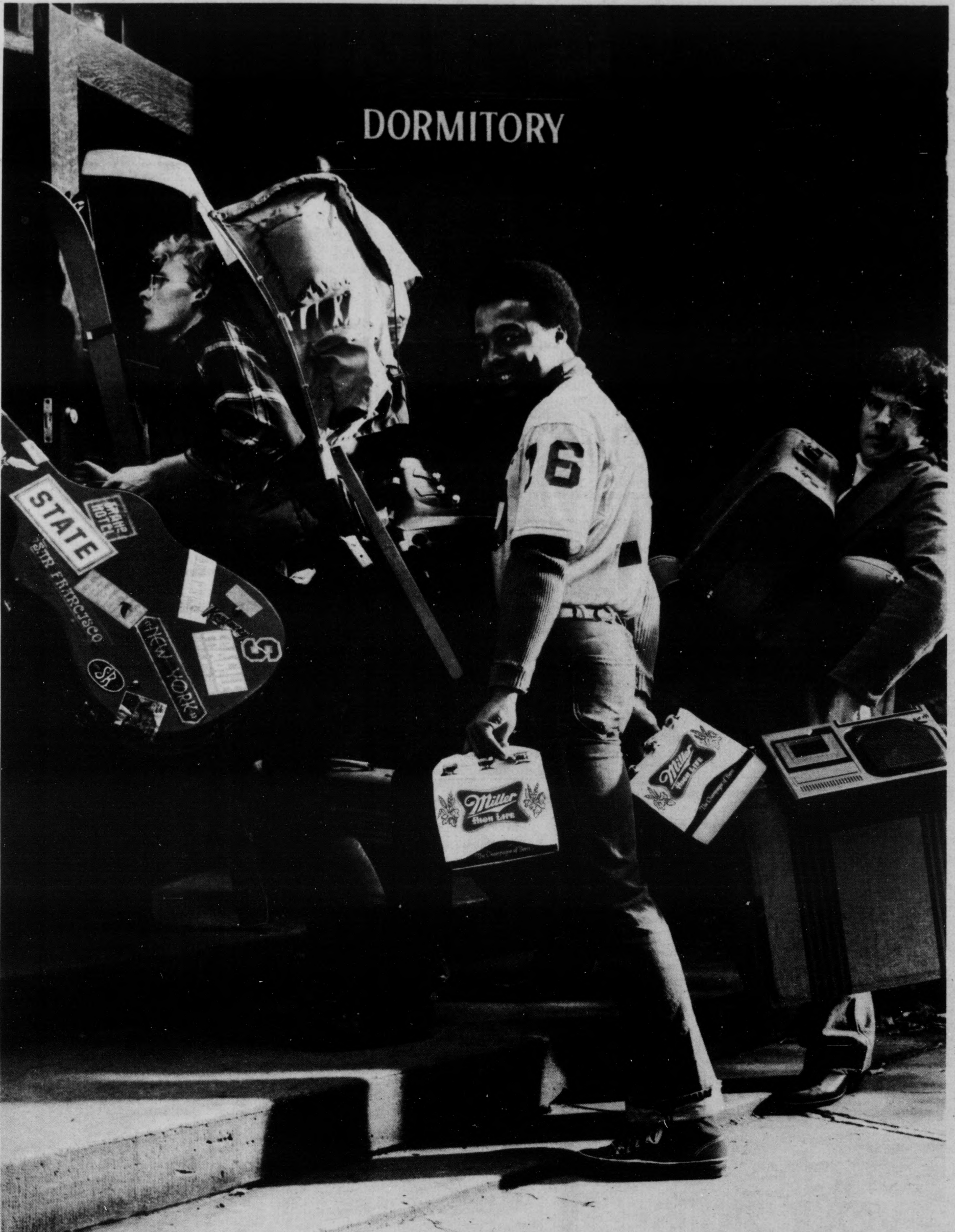
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