

wednesday

October 5, 1977

Arizona State University

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Inside

Tow-truck drivers troubled 3
Massage regulation unresolved 8
Democrats threatened 15
'Mo' on the move 19

Local travel agencies protest

ASASU weighs out-of-state bid



By Chet Barfield

A proposed contract between Associated Students and an out-of-state travel agency has evoked cries of foul play from local travel agencies and has caused an internal ASASU political struggle.

Inter-Collegiate Holidays, Inc., a Los Angeles travel agency, has agreed to bloc-book 300 reservations for ASU students to fly on regularly scheduled commercial airlines to six Eastern cities Dec. 21-23 at the lowest commercial fares.

Mark Barnes, ASASU president, made the agreement Tuesday with Charlie Kao, the agency's representative, and is hoping for approval by the seven-member ASASU executive committee tonight.

Under the agreement, students would be able to purchase airline tickets to New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Hartford and Chicago through ASASU at the lowest possible discount fares, said Barnes.

ASASU would make a \$4 profit from the agency per ticket. Students would benefit from the convenience of obtaining their tickets at school and also would benefit indirectly by having a wealthier student government, said Barnes.

Barnes said ASASU cannot lose any money on the deal, even if all 300 seats are not filled.

"We're in no way liable. We can't lose and the students can't lose either," he said.

Leon Shell, dean of students, expressed concern that dealing with an out-of-state agency may disturb local travel agents.

"I don't know what the feelings of the local travel agents would be.

The question came up over whether they should have had an opportunity to submit bids," he said.

Fred Stone, owner of Adventure Travel Service, was outraged that ASASU was considering doing business with a California travel agency.

"Of course I would like to have the opportunity to bid on it. I think it's the wrong approach for students who are looking for the support of the businessmen in the Valley," he said.

"I've been sitting here supporting ASU for eight years. We're the ones who will be here next year. I think if any organization on a state-supported campus goes to the outside, either the local people are not doing their job or they (ASASU) don't know what they're doing," said Stone.

Dennis Menold, manager of Universal Travel, agreed with Stone and said he is disappointed in the University for going to an out-of-town agency.

Mary Higgins, manager of Valley Travel, not only disapproved of ASU going out of state, but also claimed the promises ICH was making could not be fulfilled.

"What a Mickey Mouse outfit," she said. "What they are saying cannot be done. The (airline's) computer will not allow them to book more than 45 seats," she said.

Barnes said the 300-seat figure is not in the contract, but rather was a verbal agreement between he and Kao. He said he will ask Kao

continued page 10

ASU to get more pop revenue

By Art Moore

A five cent increase in the cost of soft drinks sold from ASU vending machines will create \$20,000 of additional revenue for the University, thanks to a new vending contract.

Valley Vendors Corp. was granted the vending rights on campus after submitting a high bid of \$185,000 commission for all vending sales to the University, Robert Phelps, assistant vice president of business affairs, said.

"We simply look at the dollar situation and see where the best bucks are," he said.

Canteen Vending Service had held ASU vending rights for 10 years, but submitted a bid of only \$117,000.

Bid requests went out with a 25 cents per can specification, Phelps said, but Valley Vendors submitted a bid with an option of a five cent increase.

"The original bid was \$165,000, but they gave us the option for \$185,000 with 30-cent pop," Phelps said. "They told us 30 cents would be commonplace throughout the Valley.

"It seemed at the time that 30-cent pop was a reasonable consideration," he added.

The Valley Vendors bid was by far the highest, Phelps said, even at the 25 cent per can rate.

"They were \$39,000 higher than the next bidder," Phelps said. "I don't know why it was so high. I guess they really wanted our business."

Ed Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, said bids for vending sales on campus usually go out every five years, but that contracts are renewed on a yearly basis.

"We don't go for bids every year because it is time consuming, and the vending dealer needs to be there more than a year to recover his investment," he said. "We only have one-year contracts so we have the option of changing firms if service is not up to par."

Phelps said ASU is guaranteed the \$185,000 commission, regardless of the amount of sales.

"We get that amount at the minimum, and more if they generate sales above that," he said, "but there is no way Valley Vendors can top that. They just can't sell that much."

Phelps said 50 percent of the commission goes to housing, eight percent to the MU and the remainder is used for "unexpected expenditures."

"It helps supplement the housing department, and keeps their costs down," he said. "We also used \$67,000 of the reserves to help pay for the new ID cards."



ASU students, like Karen Andrus, a senior journalism major, are contributing money to the University every time they buy goods from an ASU vending machine. The recent five-cent increase in soft drinks will bring in \$20,000 of additional funds for the University.

In the news briefly from the Associated Press

SATELLITE DESTROYER OPERATIVE

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has developed a satellite-killing weapon that could attack some U.S. satellites in outer space, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday. He said the United States lacks a similar capability. Brown's disclosure at a news conference came as a surprise because U.S. intelligence analysts have rated most Soviet anti-satellite tests as unsuccessful since the Russians resumed work on their system last year.

GAS PRICE CONTROL VOTED DOWN

WASHINGTON — The Senate narrowly voted on Tuesday to end federal price controls on natural gas in two years. Because the House has voted to continue the price controls, the Senate action means the controversial issue will have to be resolved in House-Senate negotiations. The 50-46 Senate vote ended a 14-day legislative deadlock which began to dissolve Monday when Senate leaders took steps to end a filibuster mounted by opponents of unregulated natural gas prices.

HOUSE INCREASES DEBT

WASHINGTON — The House narrowly approved Tuesday a \$52 billion increase in the national debt ceiling, ending a four-day crunch during which the government operated on dwindling emergency funds. The vote was 223 to 194 to approve a Senate-passed measure and send the bill to President Carter for his signature. The federal Treasury had been without borrowing power since midnight

Friday when, under the terms of previous law, the ceiling on the national debt dropped from \$700 billion to \$400 billion, well below the actual outstanding debt.

PRISON MUST REDUCE POPULATION

PHOENIX — U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke ordered the state Tuesday to reduce the inmate population at the Arizona State Prison at Florence by 500 by the end of the year. Judge Muecke ruled on a lawsuit filed by the Arizona Civil Liberties Union charging that prison conditions were "cruel and unusual punishment." Muecke ordered state corrections officials to lower the prison population to 1,750 by Dec. 31. The judge last month ordered the population frozen at 2,250.

AMNESTY ATTRACTS ALIENS

PHOENIX — Rep. Bob Stump, D-Ariz., asked President Carter Tuesday to withdraw his proposal for amnesty to illegal aliens. "Prior to the proposal of amnesty, illegal aliens were a problem," Stump said in a letter to the President. "Now encouraged by the belief that they can stay in this country, they are a flood-tide across the border. The result is a crisis." Stump said

many of the 100,000 to 150,000 who enter the United States illegally each month are trucked to large cities far from the border.

TOWER USE THREATENED

LOS ANGELES — The Federal Aviation Administration heard conflicting views Tuesday on whether control towers at seven airports in California and two in Arizona should be

closed. One witness told the public FAA hearing that controllers at the towers are "literally doing nothing," while others predicted economic hardship and in-

creased accidents if the towers are shut down. The Arizona facilities towers are at Flagstaff and the Goodyear Airport serving Phoenix and Litchfield.

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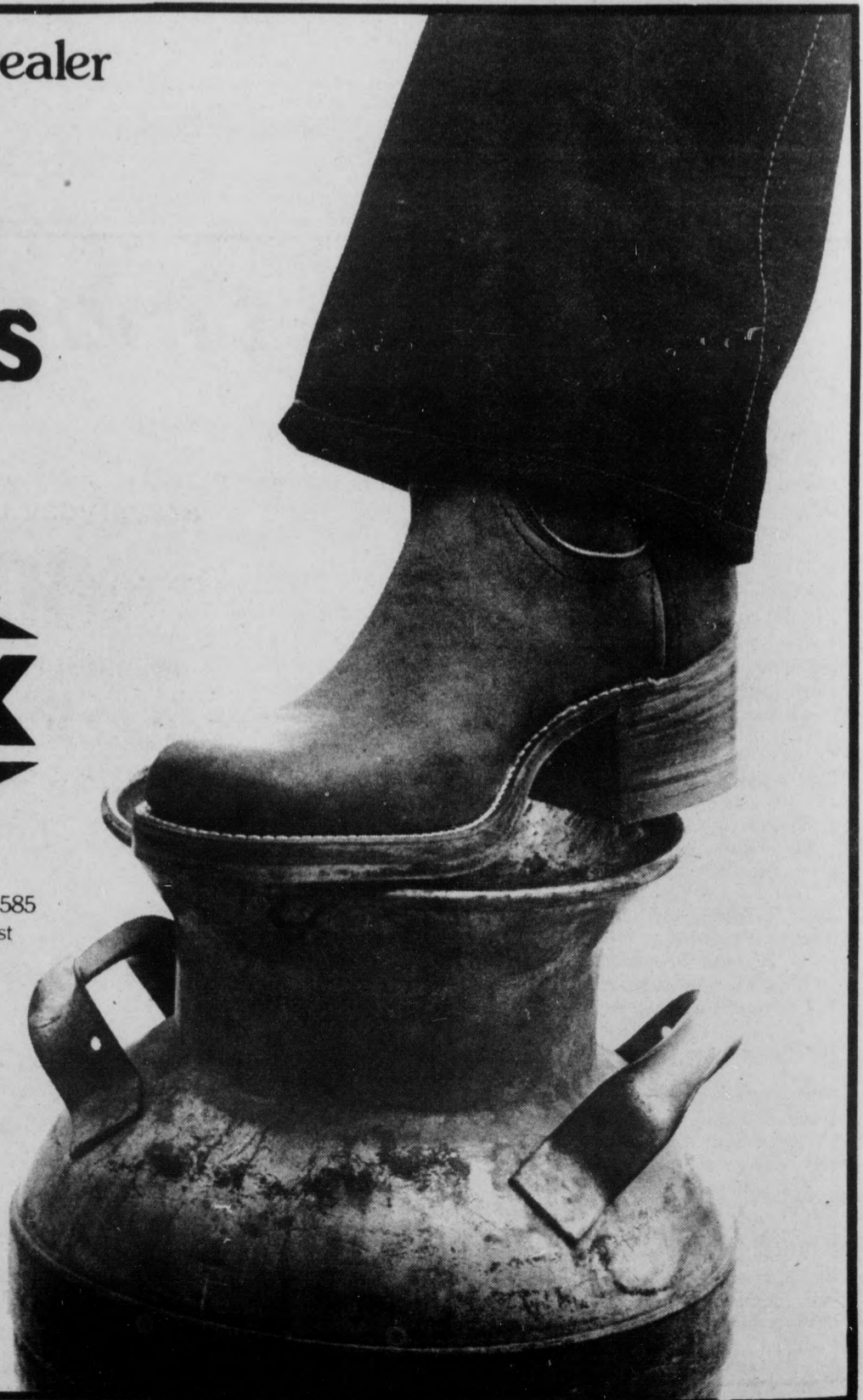
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CRIME PREVENTION SERIES
Courtesy of ASU POLICE

Tow-truck drivers face threats, abuse, firm officials say

By Mary Connell

Tow-truck drivers companies that impound cars are often threatened and physically abused by angry tow-victims, the towers say.

"People have actually come up here and shot at our office," said Ray Dooley, owner of American Towing Co.

"It's kind of a bad situation when you tow from an apartment complex where there's a party and 15 or 20 juiced-up people come to pick up one car."

Not many companies like to impound cars because of the hazards involved, said Richard Stamper, manager of Howard Johnson's Restaurant on Apache Boulevard and College Avenue in Tempe.

"Towing is a terrible business," he said.

"There are not many places in town that will tow for you. They're taking their lives in their own hands and most tow companies are scared to impound. They prefer to stick with service-type towing."

Stamper added that he has yet to see a "straight" towing company. He said he doesn't know the names of the owner, manager or employees of the company that tows for him, Scottsdale Towing Co., 901 N. Hayden.

"The two gentlemen I deal with are nice guys," he said.

"They say students are tearing their place apart — tearing the fences down, attempting to attack them."

"Somebody's got to tow," Stamper added. "Otherwise I'd be running a parking lot for students instead of a business."

Stamper added that most towing companies he has dealt with have to keep firearms on the premises to defend themselves.

The average impound company in the country lasts about two years, Dooley said.

Many times, a company will come into a city, milk all the money they can from as many people as they can, and leave town after a few months, Dooley said.

"Some hot dogs come to the city and sell a bill of goods until the pressure gets too great and they have to drop out," he said.

Ten percent of the people in any business will cut any throat that gets in their way, Dooley added.

"They get blown away or put under," he said.

"Either that, or their court costs go so high that they can't make it any more."

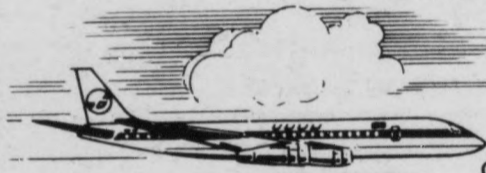
Most people stereotype tow-truck drivers as "big, tough guys," Stamper said.

"The people I've dealt with actually are not that way at all. They're just out to make a fast buck."



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Opinion

state press

More free time means more time to waste. The worker who used to have only a little time in which to get drunk and beat his wife now has time to get drunk, beat his wife — and watch TV.
—Robert Hutchins

A LOOK AT U.S. INFLATION AND THE FUTURE



Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

TV: an alternative view

During the past generation, television has developed into the most significant information and entertainment medium for millions upon millions of Americans.

This fact is not, in and of itself, disturbing. However, what is unsettling about the tube's popularity is that coupled with its mass appeal television poses as a veritable storehouse of modern-day liberalism.

All one has to do is turn the knob to be bombarded with every imaginable trendy stereotype ranging from reactionary bigots to shining radical feminists.

Without any conscious planning television has evolved into a popular educational device where, under the guise of entertainment, the masses are spoon-fed generous portions of vulgarized moral, social and political philosophy. It is apparent that this progressive educational service has been accomplished through the use of at least three basic means, all of which have tended to enhance the public's approval of the latest regurgitants of chic social theory.

The first manner by which current television manifests itself is through the simple role of entertainer. Despite an abundance of program availability most TV shows, designed strictly for entertainment, are strikingly similar (with the few differences arising from those writers, actors and producers who search for the radical limit, e.g. NBC's "Saturday Night Live").

Simply turn on the tube to any program, whether comedy or not, and witness the liberal mind at its simplistic best. Fem-libbers abound this year, presumably to put into practice the affirmative action imperative. Homosexuality is "in," with virtually every show depicting some type of "gay" situation.

Sex, sex and yet more sex is discussed, parodied, and almost exposed, while violence is depicted in its most arbitrary forms.

Indeed, tuning in to virtually any TV show assures one of the nauseating experience of total immersion into the rhetoric of "Do your own thing-ism" and militant egalitarianism.

After all, Archie Bunker is despised by the liberal not only for supposedly hating blacks and Jews, but also because he believes in such "antiquated" notions as basic right and wrong. Certainly Archie is the archetypal conservative — a white male who is ignorant and insensitive, but who is gradually becoming enlightened by the utopian wisdom of his idealistic son-in-law.

In addition to its entertainment role, television performs another vital function for modern America. Namely, it has increasingly become a prime discharger and dissector of daily news. Hence most people now rely upon John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite, Barbara Walters and their respective networks for insight into current events.

The manipulative possibilities of television as news-

source are indeed alarming. Through the use of relatively unsophisticated technological effects such as film editing and rehearsed "spontaneity," the networks can literally create news. Such deception did occur regularly during the course of the Vietnam War, the civil rights disorders, the fiasco surrounding the 1968 Democratic National Convention and the recent presidential campaign (to name only a few).

The object behind this deceit is undoubtedly to minimize the nature of fact in order to educate (propagandize) people according to the liberal's image of American society as repressive, racist, reactionary and imperialistic.

Keeping in line with this tradition of fraud, the television crowd has recently devised a third method with which to enlighten the ignorant masses. This new device, although employed as an entertainment mechanism, serves other more subtle purposes as well. We shall label this new phenomenon historical fabrication (television personnel refer to it euphemistically as "docu-drama").

If the manipulative qualities of TV news coverage seem disturbing, then the propagandistic possibilities with this latest TV genre are indeed immense if not downright frightening.

Through the use of this new vehicle for responsibility-free slander, the network powers have uncovered for themselves a brand new assortment of lowblows and shin-kicks for all the traditional whippingboys.

By the stroke of a pen Richard Nixon was turned into a single-minded, dim-witted, babbling, bumbling buffoon ("Washington: Behind Closed Doors," et al).

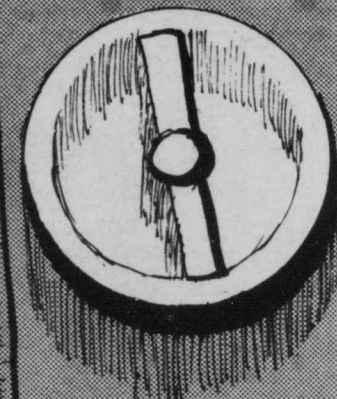
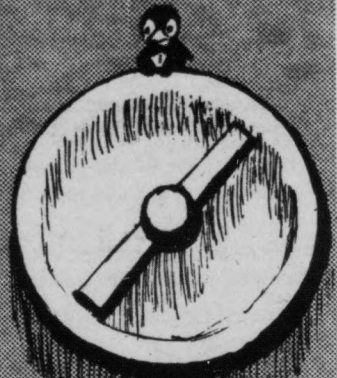
In similar fashion, postmortem vituperation reached its limit ("Tail Gunner Joe") in fashioning dead Joe McCarthy as such a Hitlerite monster that one wonders how the country ever survived his wrath. And miracle of miracles, a right-wing conspiracy has finally been deemed responsible for the assassination of JFK, thanks to the recent testimony of Lee Harvey Oswald, resurrected in living color just for this occasion.

All in all, television is as bad as anyone ever dreamed it could be, with each season offering new lows in entertainment, journalism and scholarship.

There is but one possibility that will save television from total moral and intellectual insanity. It is the replacement of the philosophy which brought the situation about.

This will involve the recognition that there are guidelines pertaining to accuracy and decency which must be followed in order to prevent the level of public discourse from seeking (through obsessive sex, violence and chicanery) its lowest common denominator.

It must involve a disavowal of the pure sensationalism that characterizes the audio-visual by-products of our modern-day secular sermonizers who sit in control of the three major networks.

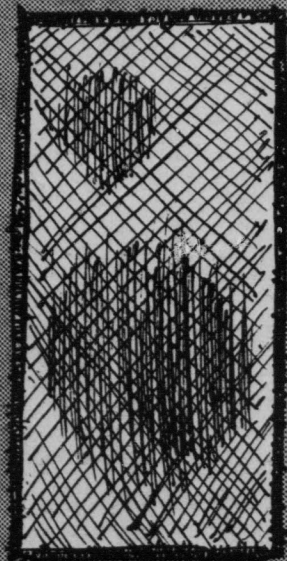


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Tickets too much?

Editor:

Relating to the editorial that appeared Tuesday entitled "Empty halls."

I'm sure the fine job done by the ASU concert committee is appreciated by the students who do have the time, money or whatever it is they have that those of us who do not go don't have.

Maybe top billings on weekdays aren't going over big because students actually do study?

Perhaps a few students find that \$7.50 per ticket is a bit too much for them?

Sometimes Gammage has a student discount on tickets, but not always.

Hopefully concerts produced by students will survive if something is done to that end, now.

Ted Sobotka
Business

Need for subsidy unclear

Editor:

The article in the *State Press* about Route 22 has me confused. Is the \$16,000 a yearly expense? If it is and making the following assumptions about each of the 500 student riders:

1) He travels to and from school by bus.
2) He pays \$.35 each direction (70 cents per day).

3) He takes the bus an average of 2.5 days per week for 30 weeks of the 9 month year.

Then $(.70) \times (500) \times (2.5) \times (30) = \$26,250.00$

This income does not include non-

students or summer students! Which explains why I'm confused about the \$16,000 expense and why ASU should pay \$4,000.

David McClelland

Type 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.

Recycle old papers

Editor:

I'm sure that we are all sensitive to the preservation of our forests. It seems a waste that so many *State Press* papers are thrown away after being read. A simple solution would be to place a recycling bin at each location that the papers are distributed. In this way the used papers could be picked up as the new ones were put out.

Larry Weisselberg

"A people without reliable news is sooner or later a people without the basis of freedom."

— Harold J. Laski

"The United States is a land of free speech. Nowhere is speech freer — not even here where we sedulously cultivate it even in its most repulsive form."

— Winston Churchill

Dr. W.G. Ames

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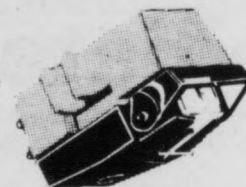
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Enrollment increases 1,000 from last year

Enrollment climbed to 35,278 this fall, an increase of nearly 1,000 more than last year's enrollment, according to Troy Crowder, assistant to the president.

The full-time equivalent enrollment increased from 27,684 to 28,351. Crowder said the administration was glad to see this increase, since the full-time equivalent is the factor used to determine the amount of state funding the University will receive.

The equivalent is determined by dividing the number of students by the number of credit hours necessary for a full course load. That is, 15 credit hours for undergraduates and 10 credit hours for graduates.

"We anticipate about the same growth in the number of full-time students for next year," Crowder said.

The enrollment report will be submitted to the Board of Regents Saturday. The report indicates nearly all the growth is in full-time students. The number of part-time students remained about the same as last year.

The senior class is more than 500 students larger than last year's with 7,718. It is the largest undergraduate class.

Student to stand out in the crowd to initiate reform

Roger Wyer wants to talk to the ASU community today. He does not have a cause. No organization is sponsoring him. He just wants to rap.

To start the conversation, he is planting stooges in the crowd he expects at 1:30 p.m. today in the West Hall Lawn across from Hayden Library.

ASASU is chipping in refreshments for anyone who is willing to stand out in the 90-degree heat to meet their neighbors.

Wyer, a senior English student, is experimenting to see whether students, faculty, administrators and staff can work together to solve problems. He admits, "There is a good possibility the whole thing will flop."

He said that people like the idea of meeting and talking, but want direction from a leader.

However, Wyer said he is not going to do anything more than give people the opportunity "to do what they profess that they are on this campus to do — to learn."

"I've been into railing the administrators, but now I have had a change of heart," Wyer said. "By yelling about problems, I am very much a part of the problem."

He believes that change will come only from the people. "If 35,000 students would not tolerate something, the situation would change."

Wyer said, "If we all get together, I have a hunch we will find out that we want something similar that is different from what things are now."

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College of Law to hold meeting on death penalty

A conference titled "Punishment by Death — A Public Discussion of Needs and Values" will be held at 9 a.m., Oct. 15, at the College of Law.

The conference will discuss the propriety and legality of the death penalty as a form of punishment.

The conference is free and open to the public. It will feature four speakers who have written and lectured on the death penalty. Local officials will also participate.

Charles Black, law professor at Yale University, and Hugo Adam Bedau, philosophy professor at Tufts University, will speak against the death penalty. Antonin Scalia, law professor at the University of Chicago, and Ernest van den Haag, a New York psychoanalyst, will speak in favor of the death penalty.

NOTICE

October is the deadline
for new and renewal
enrollment in A.S.U.
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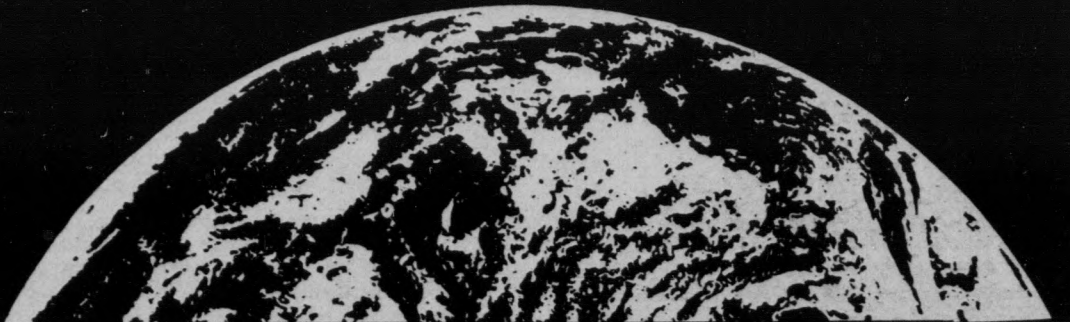
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Mandatory hearing test requested by ASU clinic

By Lori Rabinowitz

The University should make a policy requiring students to receive a hearing evaluation before entering ASU, said the audiology clinic coordinator for the ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

"The Speech and Hearing Clinic would like to work with students before they begin their academic career. The problem is that we do not know which students need our services and many students are unaware that they have hearing problems," said John Franks.

The clinic, which has been in existence for 18 years located in the Language and Literature building, offers free extensive hearing evaluation, counseling and rehabilitation services to students, faculty and staff.

"Other universities require that students have a hearing evaluation before entering. ASU should require this too. This way students will become aware of their disabilities and will take advantage of the services available to help them," Franks said.

Students who are blind or physically disabled are required by ASU to

demonstrate that they will be able to function at the University. Similar requirements should be made for hearing-impaired students, he said.

"The hearing-impaired and deaf students have a greater difficulty in the classroom than the visually-impaired and blind students do. Therefore, the Speech and Hearing Clinic is working as a liaison between the students and the teachers," Franks said.

Another attempt is being made to unite hearing-impaired students in a campus organization, said Mike Tansy, Associated Students campus affairs vice-president.

And ASU has expanded the clinic's staff and services

during the past two years, Franks said.

"But none of this is of any value unless students, faculty and staff are aware that it is available," he said.

The clinic works with the Student Health Services in providing services for students whose hearing losses can be treated medically, Franks said.

In addition, the clinic works with the Arizona Department of Vocational Rehabilitation to assist students in receiving financial aid for hearing aids.

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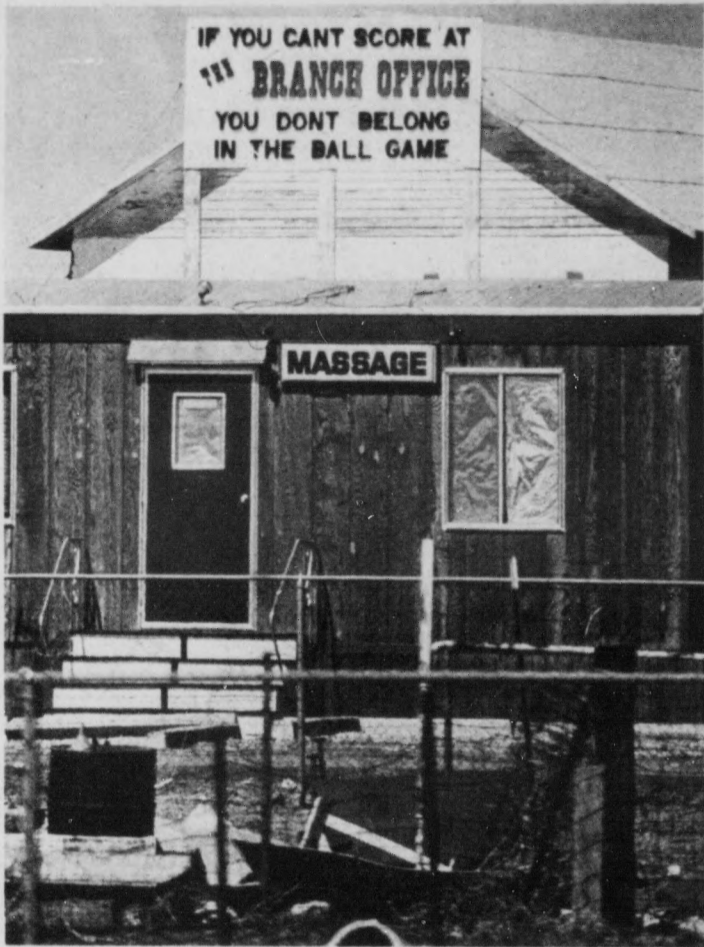
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Massage parlor regulation unresolved, Hyder reports



A state law that went into effect last August gave counties power to regulate massage parlors in the county area that are not under city jurisdiction — but now the county attorney says the law is unconstitutional. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

By Patricia Walsh
The Arizona State Legislature has apparently struck out for the second year in a row in attempting to regulate county massage parlors, according to the Maricopa County Attorney.

Chuck Hyder said that in his opinion, which has been submitted to the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, the law enacted last session to regulate massage parlors is unconstitutional. Hyder said that specific legislation forbidding prostitution is necessary.

The legislature had passed the exact same bill one year ago, but the bill was invalidated because of a technicality, Henry Haws, board vice president said.

The state law, which went into effect last August, gave counties power to regulate massage parlors in county areas that escape city jurisdictions. There are about 22 such businesses in the Salt River bed area near ASU.

The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors appointed a citizens committee to make recommendations for regulating the parlors, but that committee adjourned until Oct. 21 after it heard of the county attorney's opinion.

Hyder said that the citizens committee agrees that the law is unconstitutional and will not make recommendations to the supervisors, who then will have no way to enforce the state law.

Hyder explained why he thinks
continued page 12

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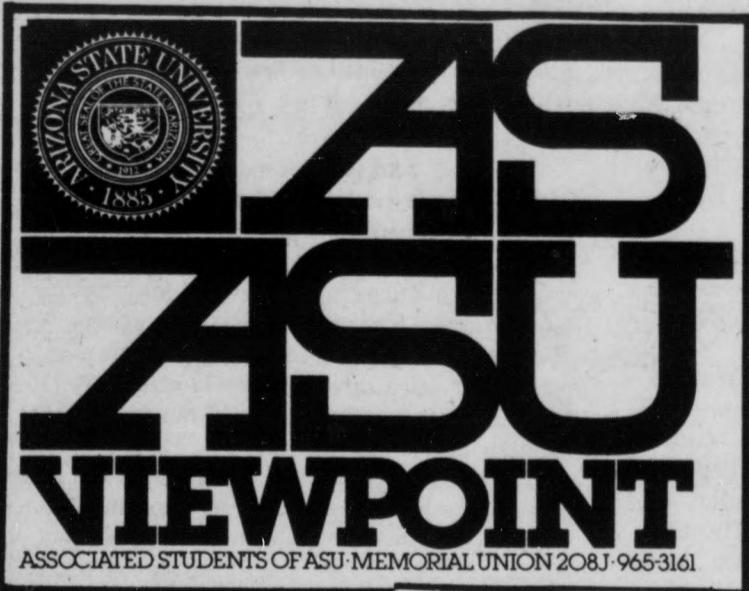
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Doobie Bros. & Billy Joel make ASASU concerts Valley's best



Without a doubt, Associated Students has the best damned concert line-up this school has seen! To kick it off, San Francisco's home-grown band, the Grateful Dead; will perform in the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets cost \$7.50 at Diamond's Select-A-Seat and Grady Gammage.



THE GRATEFUL DEAD

Their latest release, *Terrapin Station*, marks the 26th album Dead members have produced since 1967. And for the last 10 years the Grateful Dead have reigned as America's primo rock band. The Dead was one of the first acid-rock groups out of Haight-Ashbury in the mid-60s and headlined the Watkins Glen rock festival in New York in 1971 that drew over 700,000 people. To quote from the *Europe 72* triple-album, "There is nothing like a Grateful Dead concert." Truck on over; we'll see you there.

The second concert on the agenda is Billy Joel in Grady Gammage Auditorium Monday night at 8. Joel, whose songs include "Piano Man," "New York State of Mind," "The Entertainer" and "Dave," delivers one of the highest energy shows in the business with his fine lyrics and exceptional keyboard power. Combine that with the phenomenal acoustics of Grady Gammage and you have the best performance since Dan Fogelberg and Bruce Springsteen. Tickets are \$8.50 for the show and well worth it.



THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

On Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., the University Activity Center will shake again when the Doobie Brothers with Pablo Cruise come to ASU.

The Doobies, the hottest thing out of California since the fires this summer, pack a punch with such numbers as "Listen to the Music," "Black Water," "Takin' It to the Streets" and "Jesus is Just Alright," introduce their new album *Living On The Fault Line*, with two new members of the band fresh from Steely Dan.

Pablo Cruise is a superfine Bay Area band whose songs include "A Place in the Sun" and "Watcha Gonna Do." Tickets for this show are \$7.50.

Discrimination Board

The Discrimination Board is examining the legality of the University Police entering dormitory rooms on probable cause, like smelling marijuana, using a pass key without a search warrant. John Gatling, Discrimination Board director, says this is an infringement on students' rights.

Gatling said he was not allowed to read certain sections of the Rules and Regulations for Security Officers on campus dealing with civil disorders, bomb threats and crime preventions. He is trying to obtain a copy of the rules from campus police Chief George Bays.

In other business, the Discrimination Board concluded that ASU should sell magazines at the information desk in the Memorial Union, as the University of Arizona currently and successfully does.

Neeb Hall films

This Thursday and Friday nights at 7, the Cultural Affairs Neeb Hall film series presents Mel Brooks' *Silent Movie*, starring Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise and featuring Burt Reynolds, James Caan and Liza Minnelli. Don't look for the soundtrack of this zonker. *Silent Movie* is further testimony of the lunacy of Brooks, the producer of the classic western *Blazing Saddles*. Tickets are a dollar with an ASU I.D.

Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*, starring Liv Ullman, plays Saturday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. This is a story of four women, their love, anxieties, frustrations and insecurities magnified and exposed with intensity. *Cries and Whispers* won an academy Award for Best Cinematography. \$1 with ASU I.D.

Cultural Affairs has rescheduled *Barry Lyndon*, set for Oct. 14 and 15, in November. In its place, we present *The Damned*, Luchino Visconti's X-rated expose of pre-Nazi Germany that makes *Cabaret* look like *Mary Poppins*. *The Damned* starts at 7 and 10 p.m.

For more information about what films are playing this month in Neeb Hall, pick up a blue film menu at either the Memorial Union information desk or in the Associated Students office in room 208J.



CHARLES MINGUS, one of America's premier bass players, will perform in Grady Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. Oct. 18, the first of Cultural Affairs Board Jazz Artist Series. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$5.50, available at the Gammage Box Office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat. ASU students get a \$2 discount at the Gammage Box Office.

Tenants Association

At this time most students apparently have found places to live, judging by the lack of campers in the Memorial Union and the low number of persons bunking in their cars. Now that they are settled, students are finding little surprises in their homes and the Tenants Association is getting lots of business from disenchanted renters complaining.

Students can find out about tenants' rights by visiting the Tenants Association in MU Room 208T of Associated Students or calling 965-6246.

DevilsAide handbook needs researchers

The DevilsAide will catalog various loans and scholarships available to students in their particular colleges; detail procedures for registering, dropping classes and changing departments or colleges with as few hassles as possible, and explain the bureaus, study programs and services offered at ASU.

With a concise listing of health facilities throughout the Valley, assistance to minority and foreign students, information about housing on and off campus, the names of clubs on and off campus, employment, entertainment and transportation, the DevilsAide should be as integral to a student as a class schedule booklet or college catalog.

Right now, in order to get the handbook out by January, my staff needs several volunteers for research, photography, graphic design, writing and laying out pages. This will be rewarding work, especially when the book is complete. For more information about this project, call Craig Coulombe, handbook editor, at 965-3161.

Women's Affairs Board

After reviewing data from a survey conducted by the Women's Affairs Board, Jennifer Sharkey, WAB director, says over 80 percent of women students at ASU want birth control devices administered on campus. She plans to submit the findings to the Board of Regents.

Sharkey said she would like women to document their experiences at the University Health Center as positive or negative and submit them to the Women's Affairs Board. The WAB is in the process of forming a Health Board and needs response from women to determine a course of action.

Women are needed for the new Women's Affairs Board of the Arizona Students Association. For more information about this board, attend the WAB meeting this afternoon at 3 in Memorial Union room 208J.

The Health Services Committee of WAB is holding a meeting to discuss gynecological care on campus at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 19.

Babbitt on white collar crime, Oct. 13

State Attorney General Bruce Babbitt will discuss white collar crime in Arizona 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Memorial Union Cochise Room during the meeting of the Arizona Consumer's Council, sponsored by ASASU Consumer Services.

Babbitt, who worked for the conviction of land fraud figure Ned Warren and whose life was threatened by Bolles' murderer John Adamson, has worked to secure rebates to consumers following the bread price-fixing suit and has filed suit against state liquor distributors for price fixing.

Campus Affairs Committee

The biggest problem besetting the Campus Affairs Committee for the last couple of weeks is Phoenix Transit Bus Route 22, which serves almost 500 students daily commuting from Phoenix and Scottsdale to ASU.

CAC has pushed for support of the route on mall, in the offices of the University Administration and in the city council meetings of Phoenix, Scottsdale and Tempe. In the process of investigating the costs of Route 22, CAC uncovered some interesting facts from Herbert H. Selleck, professor of construction estimation in the College of Engineering. Selleck found that the costs for building a parking

lot to accommodate 500 cars is over \$150,000 as opposed to subsidizing the bus line \$4,000 a year for 500 students to use daily.

Other items the CAC is handling are dormitory improvements and the Bitch Boxes, located at various points throughout the campus. CAC has a meeting in Memorial Union Room 208J tonight at 7 p.m.

Christmas catalog sells 11-foot pole, his, her windmill

DALLAS(AP) — For people faced with things so bad that they wouldn't touch them with a 10-foot pole, Neiman-Marcus' Christmas catalog has the perfect gift: an 11-foot pole.

The collapsible aluminum pole sells for \$50 complete with black leatherette carrying case. It's just one of the unusual gifts offered in the latest catalog from the famous Dallas department store.

This year's edition shows Neiman's awareness of the energy crisis by offering his-and-her urban windmills to be used for energy.

"In an area with an average wind velocity of 12 m.p.h. — Boston, for example — her windmill would generate more than enough wattage to brew her morning coffee, Benedict an egg, heat her hair rollers, soothe her psyche with stereo, and give her bronze beauty while she relaxes under the sun lamp," the catalog says.

His windmill supplies energy for more masculine activities, says the catalog, which lists each gift at \$16,000, before installation.

There are no photographs of the gifts, only a painting depicting two rather ordinary looking windmills.

"I don't know how we plan to show them," said Richard Marcus, vice chairman of Neiman-Marcus. "But they exist for real."

Marcus admitted, however, that the only time an item has not sold well "is when we didn't have an exhibit to show."

For just \$30,000, a seven-day expedition "into the heart of Lincoln Land" is offered for a party of five.

The trip begins in Springfield, Ill., where the entourage will be met by Gov. James Thompson (R-Ill.). Actor Richard Blake then escorts the group on a tour throughout Lincoln country ending with a campout on 40 acres 100 miles south of Springfield.

All proceeds of the trip will be contributed in the name of the purchaser to Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill.

And Neiman's does include an item for the person who has to visit construction sites in his work. For those missions, his head can be covered with a 24-karat gold-plated hard hat. The cost is a mere \$175 that includes the name of the owner engraved in a plaque on the hat's bill.

continued from page 1

for a mailgram to verify exactly how many seats on each flight will be used.

Stone said most airlines will not commit that many seats to any organization and said if Kao tried to do it, it would be extremely difficult.

"If it was a legitimate offer they would include (the number of seats) in the contract," he said.

"If they don't have the number of seats in there, anyone who signs it isn't too smart managerial-wise," Stone said.

The contract also contains a clause that gives ICH access to ASASU office space for students to stop in for information or reservations.

Higgins said the Arizona Board of Regents prohibits private agencies to operate on-campus.

"If (ICH) said they would set something up on campus, they're blowing hot air," she said.

"The Board of Regents will not allow that. I tried about eight years ago. If they've changed their rules, I'll open up an office on campus. I could make a fortune," Higgins said.

Barnes said ICH solicited him for the deal after an attempt for a similar arrangement with Arizona Students' Association fell through last week.

Barnes said he checked the credentials of the company through

their New York bank, accounting firm and lawyers, and the agency seemed legitimate to him.

"If he's (Kao) lying to us, a whole bunch of other people have been lying to us too," Barnes said.

Barnes said he was pressed for time by Kao, and was told the agreement had to be settled upon right away, or there would be no deal, and ASASU would lose an estimated \$1,200 in potential profit.

He circumvented the normal channels of bringing the issue before the executive committee, and got a majority vote through a phone poll of the committee members.

Mike Tansy, campus affairs vice president, and Dave Crowley, executive vice president, criticized Barnes for acting too hastily.

"It wouldn't have been that difficult to get the four executive officers together," said Crowley. He said Barnes should have called an executive committee meeting.

"There's no way we can lose money, but what we do have to lose is in the area of prestige and respect of the students if the program is not a good one," he said.

Tansy said he would vote against the contract unless the number of seats available is in writing.

"Damned if I'm going to vote yes without knowing all the facts. We're representing 30,000 students. We've got to be picky."

More about Travel firm considered by ASASU



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Mark Scarp

One by one, all of my friends have abandoned me.

Since our graduation from high school, all of my former associates now attending ASU have flown their respective coops in Scottsdale, forsaking their rent-free, comfortable existences for a new life of carefree, unrestricted apartment or dormitory habitation.

Only I now remain at home, a lone observer of their new responsibilities and freedoms as tenants or residents. In this capacity, realizing I have my own responsibility to defend the choice I made along with thousands of other ASU students to become commuters, I consented to have my friends give me the Cook's tour of their prized dwellings.

In this way, I could examine, compare and contrast our different modes of living; I could also pass along my findings to some of you, who may be pondering your future mode of living — either way.

Vicki and Martha are suitemates in a sorority, so I ventured into PV Main (escorted, of course) to see what dormitory life was like (that is, outside of a party).

"Well, what do you think?" asked Vicki. Before I could answer, Martha was opening the curtains. "Look at the view!" Martha giggled. Though their rooms are on the first floor, I smiled and agreed the view was ... well, there.

I decided to reinforce my opinions with some sort of compliment. "What a lovely sink," I said, leaning into the bathroom.

"But that's the bathtub," corrected Vicki.

"Oh," I said.

Mike and Mark are brothers who are living in an apartment. They took me to the top floor of their building. They, too, opened the curtains.

"Look," exclaimed Mike. "You can see all of ASU from up here!"

"That's not the type of convincing I had in mind, gentlemen," I said.

I opened a small door. "Hey, you've got plenty of storage space in here," I said. "Look at all the empty shelf space!"

"That's the refrigerator," said Mark.

I felt I needed to say something. "Oh, then this must be the closet."

"That's my bedroom," said Mike. "Could you back up against the wall a little so I can get through?"

"Sure," I said.

Pat is a fraternity man. He's in the process of moving into his spacious fraternity room. This time, there was no view. Just an air conditioner in the window, which was covered with aluminum foil. Its volume changed my position on the Concorde issue.

"Nice room!" I yelled over the noise. "All yours, huh?"

"Oh, no!" replied Pat, tripping over three stereos, three chairs, numerous piles of clothing and a bunch of unhung Farrah posters. "I've got two roommates! If you'll excuse me, I've got to finish hooking up our six speakers! It's going to be tough, though!"

"Why so?" I asked, stepping away from the air conditioner.

"We've only got one outlet!"

"Oh," I said. You may think I'm one-sided on the issue of where to live, that I daily extol the virtues of residing at home and commuting to school. But just wait until I tell you about my \$73 car repair bill.

Fall in for Good Times

Oct. 5-18 FORECAST
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Oct. 5-7 Wed.-Fri. Wassamata U. A college parody with Bullwinkle as the star scholar/athlete. Sponsored by Hostesses.

Oct. 10-14 Mon.-Fri. The Kennedy's. The family. Myth and Reality. Sponsored by M.U.A.B.


Oct. 17-21 Mon.-Fri. Fleetwood Mac. In concert. The number one group in the nation. Sponsored by M.U.A.B.

Videotapes will play Monday through Friday in the Rendezvous Lounge from 9 to 5.

Baseball

The N.L.-A.L. Playoffs will be aired both in the Rendezvous Lounge and the TV Room Oct. 4-6 at 5 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 7 starting at 12 p.m. The World Series will also be shown in both areas beginning Oct. 11.

Videotape / TV



Oct. 4-5 Tues.-Wed. The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao/Nothing Sacred. Dr. Lao (Tony Randall) reforms the wicked, reproves the frivolous and reassures the strong. *Nothing Sacred* features Carole Lombard and Fredric March. Comedy classics. Complete show at 7 p.m.

Oct. 6-8 Thurs.-Sat. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution. A high class charade with Vanessa Redgrave, Robert Duvall, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

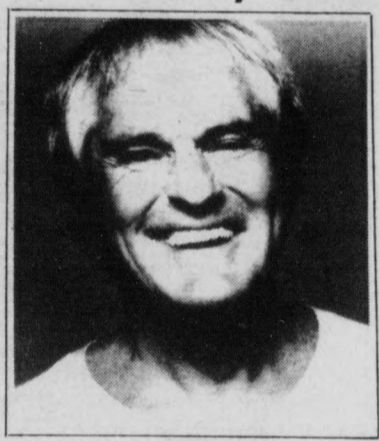
Oct. 11-12 Tues.-Wed. Adam's Rib/Bringing Up Baby. In *Adam's Rib*, lawyer Katherine Hepburn defends while D.A. husband Spencer Tracy prosecutes. *Baby* brings to light that wealth and paleontologists don't mix. Hepburn and Cary Grant. Complete show at 7 p.m.

Oct. 13-16 Thurs.-Sun. Network. Corruption and power struggles. Will the network survive? Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch and Robert Duvall. An Academy Award star. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 18 Tues. Take The Money and Run. Virgil (Woody Allen) was a failure as a child, is inept as a crook, and can't even succeed to make the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

All films are shown in the MU Movie House on the lower level of the Memorial Union. Admission is \$1.00 with ASU I.D. General admission is \$1.50.

Dr. Timothy Leary




"American Culture 1946-1985"

October 7 8:00 P.M.
Grady Gammage Auditorium
 \$2.00 with ASU I.D.
 \$2.50 general admission

Leary, a noted prophet and controversial figure of the sixties, will express his concepts on space travel, man's intelligence, and evolution.

Ideas and Issues



Pop-Ups

Oct. 5 Wed. Decosmo and Leskela
 Oct. 7 Fri. Normal Brothers
 Oct. 11 Fri. Bluegrass Band - MU East Lawn
 Oct. 12 Tues. Nitehawk Diner
 Oct. 12 Tues. Country Rock Band
 Oct. 12 Wed. High Voltage
 Oct. 12 Wed. Rock Band: Disco and Pop - MU East Lawn
 Oct. 14 Fri. Moriah
 Oct. 14 Fri. Jazz and Light Rock

All pop-ups are held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge unless otherwise listed.

Coming Soon

Oct. 28 Fri. The Great Pumpkin Fest

Every Friday

Jam Sessions, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Jazz Bands from ASU Music Department.


Music Moods

Oct. 6 Thurs. Scott Kaye Classical Guitar. A study of four composers.

Oct. 10 Mon. Stephanie Brown Piano. Gammage Special Artist

Oct. 13 Thurs. Gammage Woodwind Quartet. Six ASU faculty members.

11:30-12:30 Montgomery Lounge



People Change the World

Documentary Films

Oct. 6 Thurs. Blow For Blow. A film focusing on a successful wildcat strike staged in France by women garment workers.

Oct. 13 Thurs. Sacco and Vanzetti. A chronicle of the years between conviction and execution of two Italian immigrants who focused world attention on America's justice system.

2:30 in the MU Movie House • 7:30 MU Pima Room • No admission.

Ideas & Issues

Oct. 6-21 Jim Waid. The Tucson artist's drawings and paintings spotlighted. MU Gallery.

Oct. 6-28 Music Department. Museum slide presentation. First floor display cases.

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More about

Parlor regulations

continued from page 8

the law is unconstitutional.

"The problem as we see it is that the law as it is drafted constitutes a broad delgation of legislative power that violates the state constitution," Hyder said.

"No restraints are imposed on the Board of Supervisors and it hasn't set forth any guidelines as to what rules the board can adopt," he added.

Some of the recommendations considered by the citizens committee included setting a

minimum age for customers, requiring customers to sign a register, charging a license fee and setting rates for services.

Barker Hickox, chairman of the committee, said it is not the law itself but what it allows that is the problem.

"It's not that the legislation is unconstitutional, but the bill itself is so unspecific that . . . anything the board did could be dragged into court," he said, referring to the recommendations that the committee had studied.

Education students offered 15 credit-hour England trip

An opporntny to receive 15 creits next spring for studying in England is available to education students.

Twenty-four students with at least junior standing in elementary, special or secondary education will be selected for this program, which is sponsored by the College of Education.

Students will study at the University of Sussex, live with an English family, observe and participate in a variety of British educational institutions and have a two-week travel throughout Great Britain and Western Europe, said Dr. Fred Staley, elementary education professor.

The estimated cost per person is \$3,000 and covers travel, room and board, tuition and basic expenses.

"This program is in its fifth year and it provides an excellent opportunity for students to observe a variety of British educational institutions. It will be a valuable experience for students doing independent study in history and literature," Staley said.

Financial assistance may be obtained for this program. Four openings are left for participation and interested students should contact Staley at 965-3133 or 965-3411 before Oct. 21.

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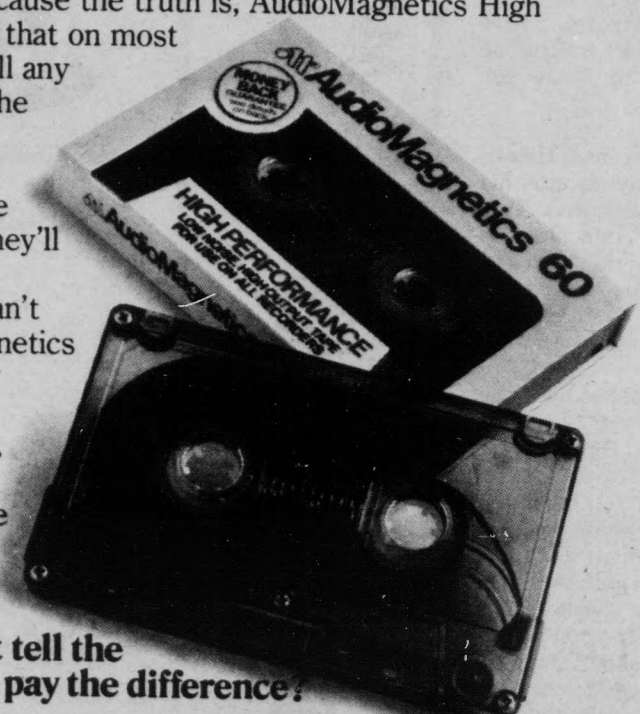
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arcosanti

Thousands came in near-perfect weather last weekend to see and hear Arcosanti '77. The city of Paolo Soleri's dreams is under construction in Cordes Junction, about 30 miles east of Prescott on Interstate 17.

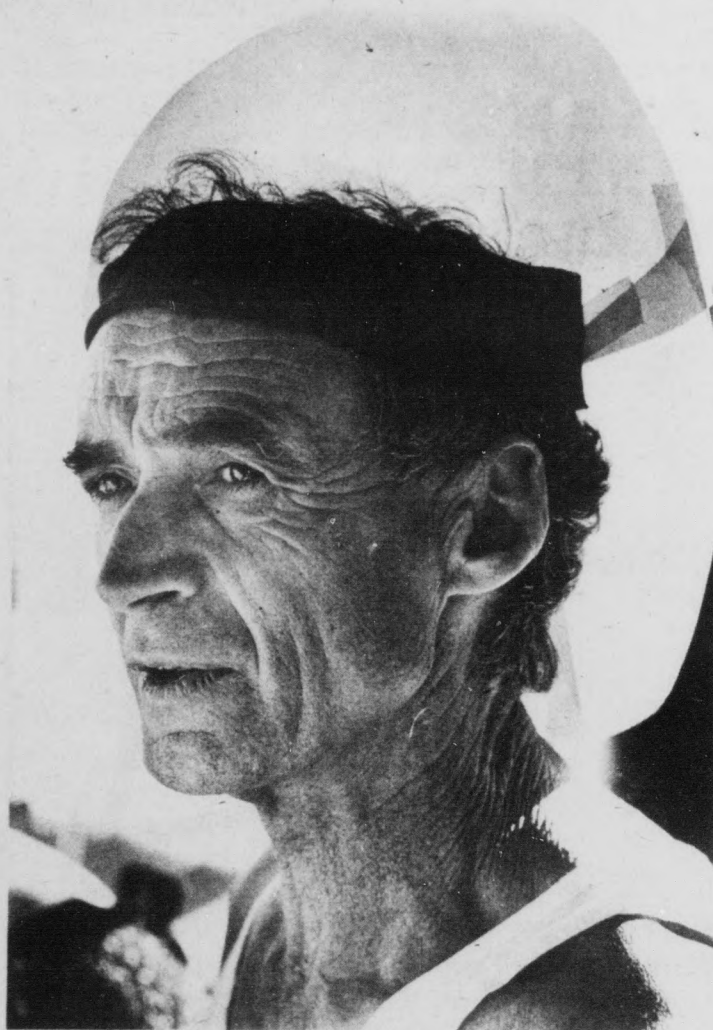
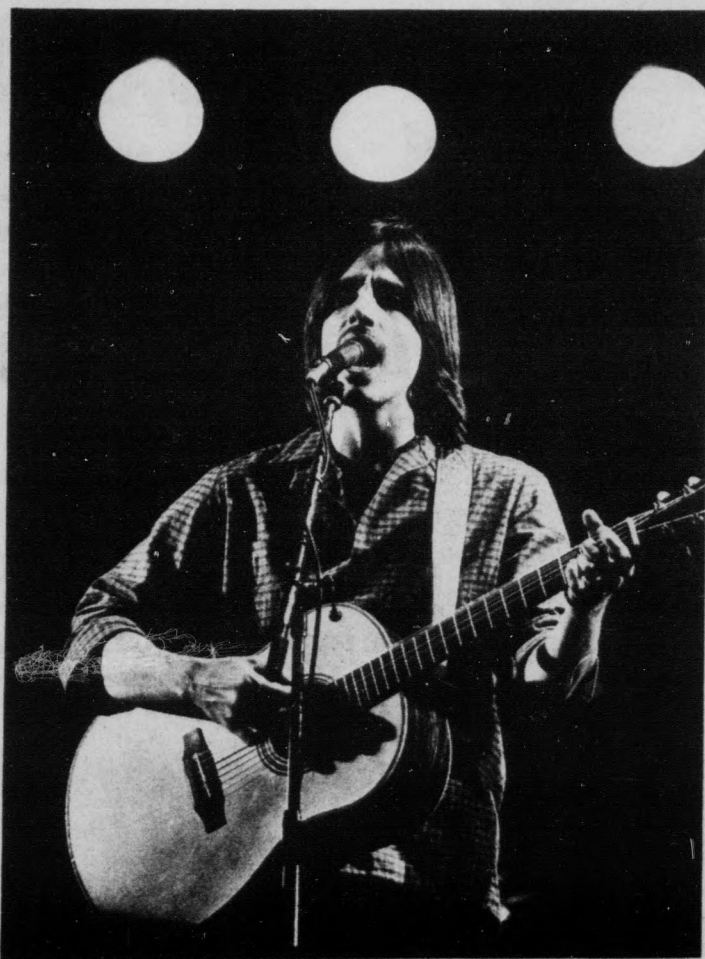
They came to listen to native American healers tell of the powers they acquired from the great fathers of the universe, to hear jazz combos, classical musicians and popular acts, to see modern dancers and craftsmen.

Arcosanti has been under construction for six years, and Soleri said only two percent of his

city of the future has been completed.

Architecture students, as well as students from other disciplines, pay to attend six-week sessions filled with manual labor and theoretical discussions. Soleri said there is a current on-site staff of close to 100 persons.

When completed, Arcosanti is expected to house about 5,000 persons. One-third of that number will be transient citizens of the world who will bring new ideas to Arcosanti and share with other colonies the spirit of Soleri.



Top: A view of the stage area where top acts like Jackson Browne (left) played to 6,000 persons Sunday evening.

Above: Paolo Soleri wearing a moon mask worn by festival dancers.

Photos by Brian Brainerd

People van brings learning material to needy residents

A van is being used by the Phoenix Educational Opportunity Center to bring post-secondary education information to people in Maricopa County.

"The van is being used by the center to promote post-secondary education. It travels from the center to people's homes, community organizations and schools in an attempt to recruit them for our services," said Sandra Parrish, assistant director of the center.

The clinic, located at 34 W. Monroe St., Suite 601, is primarily set up to assist low-income people.

"This is the population which does not have access to post-secondary education. They are unaware of the available programs which would assist them in receiving post-secondary education," Parrish said.

The center hopes to contact approximately 7,000 low-income high school graduates who are not in post-secondary education programs. Out of this figure, 3,000 are expected to be placed in educational programs, she said.

The center provides information relating to financial aids, admission, housing, counseling, supportive services, vocational, career testing and career information.

Six satellite offices are available throughout the Valley. They are located at ASU, Glendale Community College, Mesa Community College, Phoenix Community College, Maricopa Technical Community College and Phoenix Union High School.

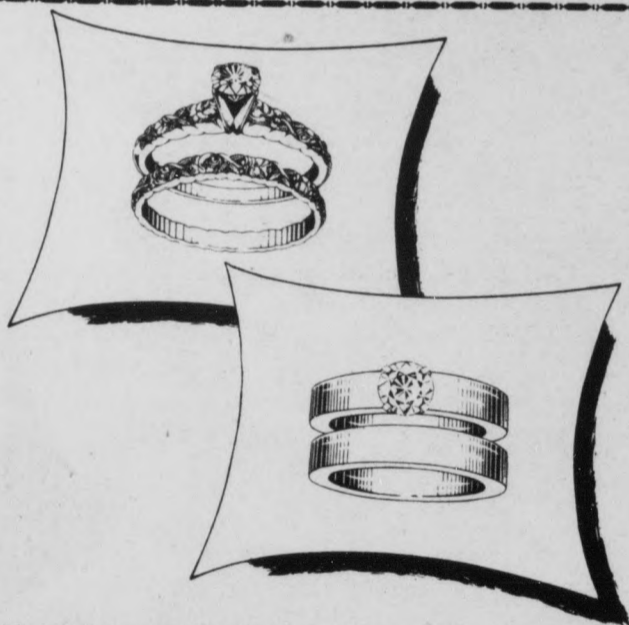
Although the center was primarily established to assist low-income people, Parrish said anyone in Maricopa County asking for assistance and information is able to receive it.

The center was established in August and has been fully operable since September. It is funded by ASU through a \$201,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Forty-six staff members including student tutors are working at the main center, satellite offices, outreach programs and the People van. Many of the employees are ASU graduate students, Parrish said.

The center plans to work with the Arizona Department of Education, high schools, sororities, fraternities and community organizations such as the Urban League and Maricopa Youth Service Bureau.

People interested in obtaining information should call 965-7081.



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WEDNESDAY

- Noon 12 Baseball
- 5:00 12 Baseball
- 7:00 9 Eight is Enough
- 8 Nova
- 10 Good Times
- 7:30 10 Busting Loose
- 8:00 9 Charlie's Angels
- 9 Merv Griffin
- 8 Marriage of Figaro
- 10 Mary Jane Harper
- 12 Number One
- 8:30 21 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 9 Baretta
- 9:30 9 News
- 10:00 9 10 12 News
- 9 Hollyw'd Connection
- 10:30 9 Starsky & Hutch
- 9 Fun in Acapulco
- 8 Kup's Show
- 10 Hawaii Five-O
- 12 Tonight Show
- 11:40 9 Mystery of the Week
- 10 See The Man Run
- 12:00 12 Tomorrow
- 12:30 9 Donahue
- 1:00 9 News
- 1:30 9 News

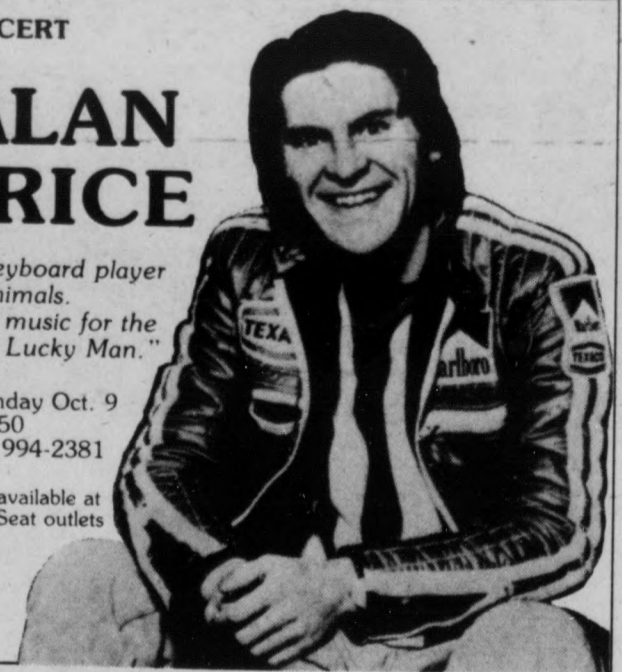
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Prof predicts boil over in nuclear energy fervor

By John Wiederanders

Democracy in America will vanish if the government chooses nuclear energy as its primary energy source, an ASU professor said Tuesday.

"If we choose nuclear energy, we will have a centralized, non-democratic form of government," said Prof. Mark Reader of ASU's political science department.

Reader spoke to about 15 persons attending a political science colloquium in the MU Tuesday.

Reader said "total social control" will be necessary to prevent nuclear accidents or terrorist incidents from occurring in a nuclear-powered society.

The adoption of nuclear energy will "compromise our ability to live and our ability to live freely," he added.

"Nuclear wastes produced by nuclear reactors are highly toxic, even in small quantities, for a very long time," he said.

"One ten-thousandth of an ounce of plutonium would kill you," Reader said. He added that plutonium remains toxic for about 250,000 years.

Reader emphasized that the potential dangers of nuclear proliferation are international in scope.

"By 1985, 30 to 50 nations will have the ability to make nuclear bombs, on the basis of nuclear reactors in their countries," he said.

Using the threat of nuclear war, "small nations such as South Africa could blackmail the world community," he added.

Demonstrations at nuclear sites in the United States and Europe came about when "people perceived a threat to both their physical well-being and their political freedoms," Reader said.

Although anti-nuclear protests in the United States have been peaceful so far, the mood of some European demonstrations has been "ugly," Reader said.

Noting that a professor in Great Britain, Fred Hoyle, called nuclear protests there "communist-inspired," Reader said a counter-backlash against anti-nuclear forces is now going on in both the United States and Europe.

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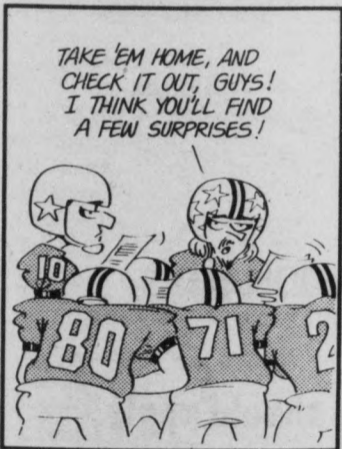
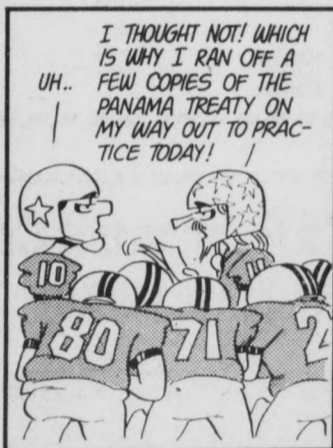
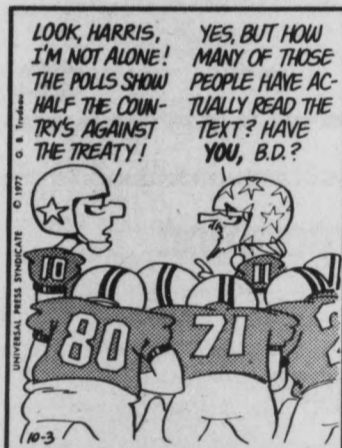
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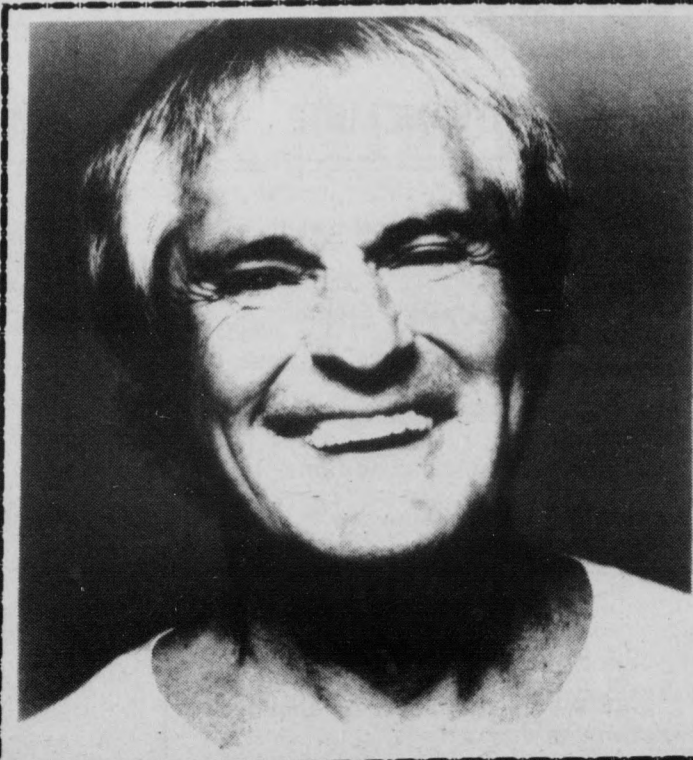
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Athletic funding equality: How to live with Title IX

By John Dougherty

Part One of a two-part series

The 1976 Olympic Games made it painfully clear that if women's sports in the United States are to be competitive on an international level, funding for women's programs through America's colleges and universities would have to be on par with the men's programs.

Possibly foreseeing the end of U.S. women's dominance in athletics, Congress passed the Education Amendment of 1972 which includes the now famous Title IX.

Title IX is the only sweeping federal law that prohibits sex discrimination against students. It reads: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under an education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

"This federal law was designed to identify the needs of women in educational institutions and to establish standards which would ensure equality of opportunity," states the final report of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports.

How well the universities and colleges of America support women's athletics can easily be demonstrated by comparing the success of the U.S. men's swimming team in Montreal with the results of the women's team.

The men, who compete in a well-organized and very competitive collegiate program won every swimming event but one in Montreal. (The event the U.S. swimmers didn't capture was won by a swimmer who trained at the University of Miami for four years.)

While the men were destroying the rest of the world, the U.S. women were taking a beating. The collegiate swimming program for women in the U.S. was extremely weak in both organization and competition before the 1976 Olympics.

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said implementation of Title IX should help place women's athletics on the same level as men's athletics and improve their stature in international competition.

The athletic program at ASU is now in its second year of a four year plan to equate men's

and women's athletics.

"We have taken the stance we want women involved in sports. It's the law but it's also our philosophy," Miller said.

Under the organization of the ASU athletic department, Miller is the only athletic director and in charge of all sports. There are three assistant athletic directors, one each for business affairs, academic support and scheduling.

"I think it's sloppy to have two athletic directors, one for men and one for women. It's the same discipline. Would you have two English departments, one for men and one for women?"

"The only thing we do different is to shower in different places. The training room is integrated, the weight room is integrated and we have just finished a women's dressing room in the Activity Center," Miller said.

"Some of our women coaches are not satisfied with our progress but the fact remains we have made tremendous progress," Miller added.

"We have 52 full scholarships for women this year and next year we will up it to 80," he said.

ASU had an advantage over many schools after Title IX went into effect because the athletic program was rich and a number of women's sports already existed, he said.

"The men's program has been scaling down because of cost restrictions the NCAA has applied and the women's program has been coming up. We are striving for a balance.

"We're looking at a three or four year haul to equate travel budgets and scholarship budgets. We want to phase into it," Miller said.

With the legislation of Title IX women's sports has gained some political clout, mainly through the national body for women's athletics, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Miller said there is a tremendous amount of money wasted because of the confusion arising by having universities abide by two different governing bodies for sports, the NCAA for men and AIAW for women.

Part Two. The AIAW versus the NCAA.



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Upcoming game pits Devils against toughened Lobo team

ASU's football team lost to a supposedly "hungry" Missouri squad Saturday. If the Tigers were hungry, then Saturday's opponent, the New Mexico Lobos, are starving.

The Lobos (1-3) have played four road games so far and three of these have been against "Top 20" teams.

The Lobos opened their season with a win against the University of Hawaii, 35-26. New Mexico then suffered three crushing defeats to powerful teams. It lost to Texas Tech, 49-14; Colorado, 42-7; and Brigham Young University, 54-19.

The Lobos' offense has two of the best in the WAC with fullback Mike Williams (6-3, 220) and wide receiver Preston Dennard. So far, though, they have both been disappointing this season, especially Dennard.

Williams, last year's top WAC rusher, started the season strong by rushing for 285 yards in the first two games but has been held to 89 yards against Colorado and 69 yards by BYU. Before the game against Colorado, Williams had rushed for more than 100 yards in six straight games dating back to last season.

Dennard, former Tempe Marcos de Niza High School star, has caught only five catches for 64 yards.

This is far below his performances in previous years as he had 15 catches for 171 yards as a freshman, 59 catches for 962 yards in

Top twenty

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2. Oklahoma
3. Michigan
4. Ohio State
5. Texas
6. Colorado
7. Alabama
- (tie) Arkansas
9. Nebraska
10. Penn State
11. Notre Dame
12. Texas A & M
13. Brigham Young
14. California
15. Pittsburgh
16. Kentucky
17. Texas Tech
18. Louisiana State
19. Wisconsin
20. Florida

his sophomore year and last year grabbed 42 for 783 yards.

At quarterback for the Lobos is Noel Mazzone. He is passing more effectively this year than last season, but the offensive line is weak which prevents him from running an effective option.

The Lobos' defense is led by right defensive end Charles Baker (6-2, 205) and safety Max Hudspeth. Baker had 15 tackles against Texas Tech, and 14 were unassisted. Hudspeth tied for the WAC lead in interceptions last year with seven and has one in-

terception this year.

The Devils lead in their series with New Mexico, 22-5-1, and ASU coach Frank Kush has never lost to the Lobos, with a 12-0 record.

In preparation for Saturday's game in Albuquerque, coach Bill Mondt said, "We're going to have to play a lot better than we have the past few weeks to be in the game with ASU. They have some great personnel and Frank Kush has them playing like some of the fine ASU teams of old."

Perhaps Mondt missed the score of the Missouri game.

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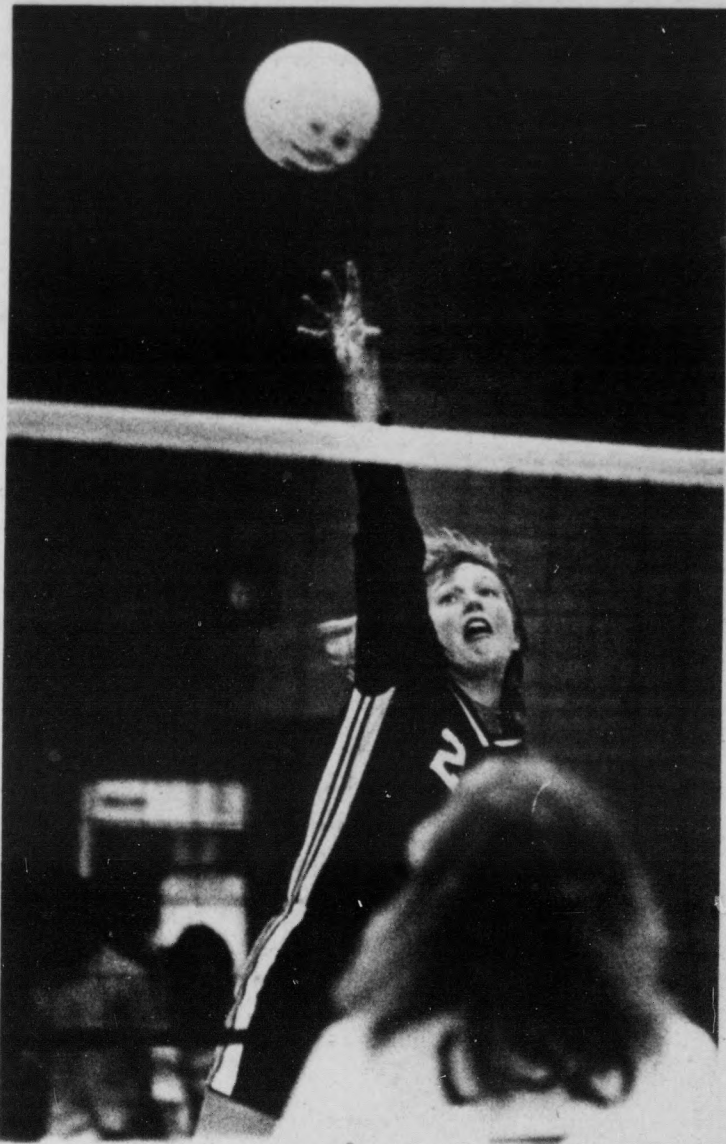
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ASU's Cindy Sharpe spikes the ball during a match in the ASU Invitational Saturday. The Sun Devils won the tournament. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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Tennis Doubles	Oct. 3-14	Oct. 24
Punt/Pass/Kick	Oct. 24-Nov. 4	Nov. 8
Women's		
Flag Football	Sept. 26-Oct. 6	Oct. 17
Flag Football Clinic		Oct. 12
Badminton Singles	Oct. 3-12	Oct. 17
Badminton Doubles	Oct. 3-12	Oct. 19
Punt/Pass/Kick	Oct. 24-Nov. 4	Nov. 8
COREC		
Badminton	Sept. 26-Oct. 6	Oct. 12
Miniature Golf	Oct. 3-19	Oct. 22
Racquetball	Oct. 3-19	Oct. 24
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Tom Gibbons

'Mo' on the move changing jerseys

He took off the sweat-soaked Missouri Tiger jersey and threw it down — right on top of the Sun Devil shirt he had also worn for part of the game.

"God — it was hot tonight," said an exhausted Morris "Mo" Mentum. "The only reason I lasted the whole game was the pants.

"Most of the time you hear the announcers say, 'Mo Mentum seems to have changed jerseys' — that's a crock," he explained. "Usually it's not just switching shirts — it's pants, helmet, sometimes even shoes and socks.

"When you change all that equipment it means going to the locker room every damn time. But tonight —" he pointed at his yellow pants that had doubled as part of both the Mizzu and ASU uniforms — "it was just a quick change on the sideline."

Mentum took off his shoulder pads, sat down and slumped his tired back against the wall. His upper body was badly bruised. He still had two more days to play this weekend.

"The schedule is exhausting," said America's top-rated cliche who is involved in nearly every football game played in the country. "But it's a rewarding job . . . except occasionally — like tonight."

Mo was speaking about the exasperation of switching to ASU, for whenever the Devils had Mentum on their side they gave the ball away to the Tigers. Without the ball they lost Mentum and the game 15-0.

"A lot of people accuse me of not sticking with a team long enough — but would you want to stay with a team that commits nine turnovers?" he said in defense of himself.

It was the loss of Mentum, Frank Kush said, that was the Devils' undoing.

"I'm not really sure I can make that much difference," Mentum said modestly. "There's the guy who's the key."

He pointed to Dee Zire, who had finished dressing.

"Come on man — we gotta catch a plane to Cleveland for the Browns-Steelers game," Zire said.

"I need roller skates just to keep up with you," Mentum said, sounding like a tampon commercial.

"You wanted the active life of a sports cliche," Zire said.

"Oh Dee, you're so together."

Sports shorts

ASU assistant wrestling coach Ed Knecht won a silver medal in the Pan American Wrestling Championships in Mexico City on Sunday. Representing the local Sunkist Kids Wrestling Club, Knecht took the runner-up honor in the 114½-pound freestyle competition. Knecht's only defeat came at the hands of the eventual Gold medalist in an 11-7 decision to the Cuban representative.

Anthony Johnson, a freshman forward with the University of Texas-El Paso basketball team, collapsed and died Monday while playing in a pick-up game with his friends. The 17-year-old from Houston was rushed to a nearby hospital but died a short time later. An autopsy is still pending.

ASU sophomore quarterback Mark Malone ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth in leading the ASU JVs to a 36-26 football victory over the NAU JVs Monday in Flagstaff.

Malone hit on eight of 16 passes for 131 yards and scored on runs of 38, 11 and seven yards before connecting with former prep All-America John Mistler on a 19-yard touchdown strike.

Quidnunc

Tuesday's question: Who held the American League home run record before Babe Ruth?

Answer: Ralph Seybold of the Philadelphia Athletics with 16 in 1902.

Wednesday's question. What is the modern major league record by a pitcher for most wins in one season? Answer Thursday.



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Heisman tough, Nielsen says

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young's Gifford Nielsen, the nation's leading college passer, says it will be a lot tougher for him to win the Heisman Trophy than "somebody from a big school back East."

But the 22-year-old senior has compiled a set of aerial statistics that could enhance his Heisman chances, while boosting BYU to a 3-0 record and a No. 13 ranking.

In three games, Nielsen has completed 76 of 108 passes for 912 yards and 13 touchdowns. He has averaged 25.3 completions per game, boasts nearly 70 percent accuracy and has yet to throw an interception.

Nielsen, sixth in Heisman voting a year ago, plays in the WAC, a league better known for its

track and field triumphs. The Intermountain West has never produced a Heisman winner.

"I think the geographical area can hurt you, but I think it's possible," Nielsen said of the trophy. "It'd be a lot tougher for me to win it than it would somebody from a big school back East."

"We could go 11-0 and I could pass for 6,000 yards and still not win it," he said.

The 6-5, 205-pound Nielsen, whose success running-up lopsided scores has forced him to the sidelines in less than three quarters of each game, attributes his success as much to his quickness of mind as strength of arm.

"My biggest strength is I know my limits. I've seen quarterbacks come and go who have rocket arms. But I know how to think on the field."

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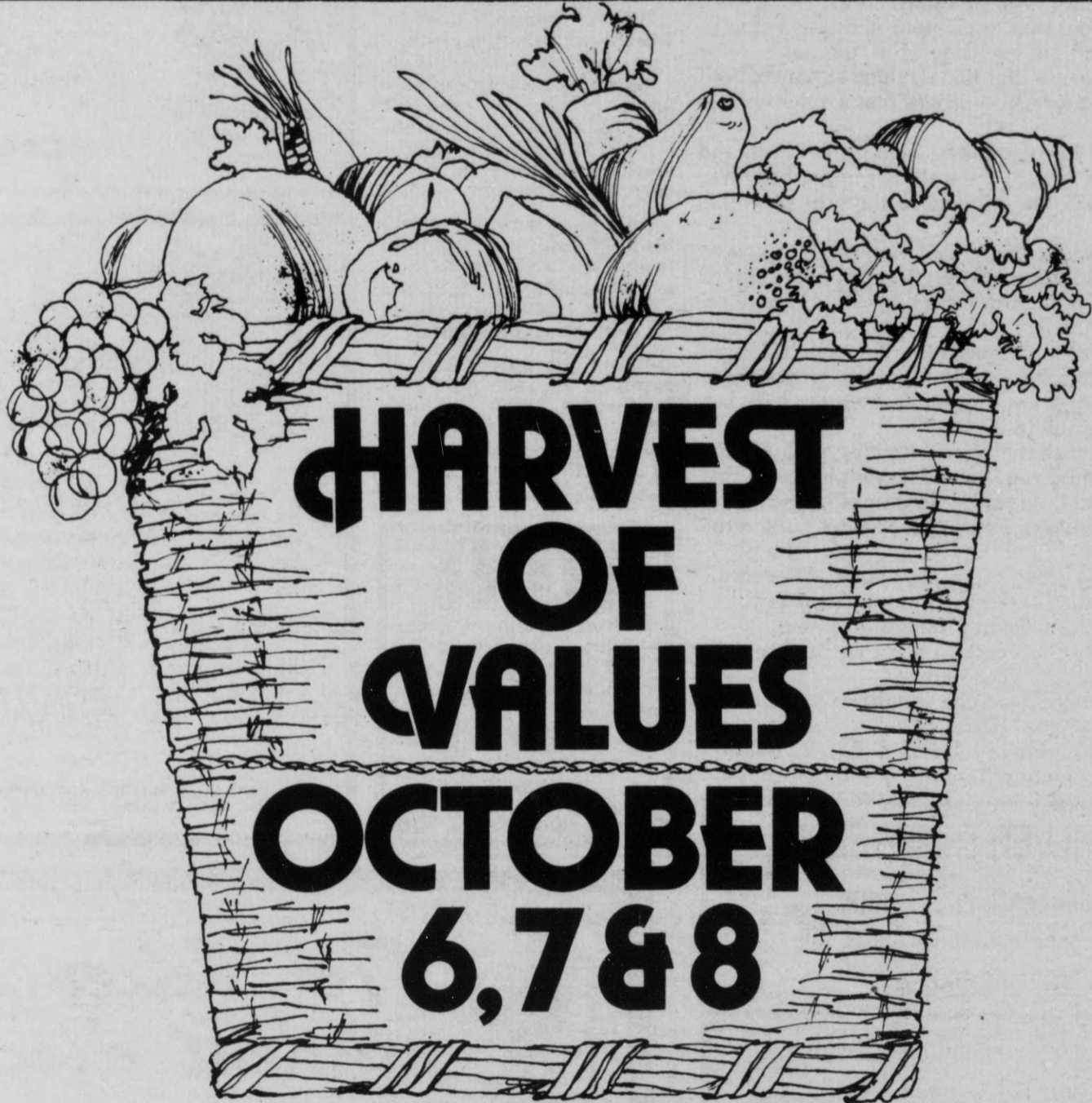
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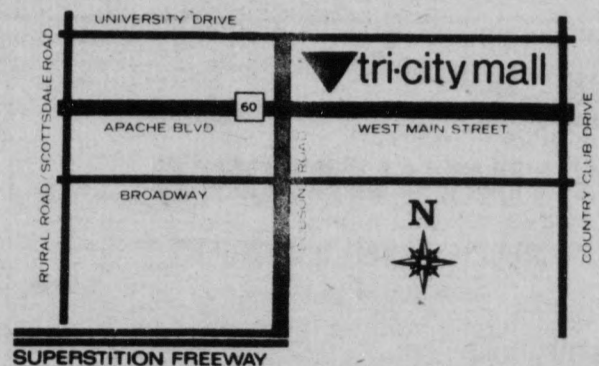
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