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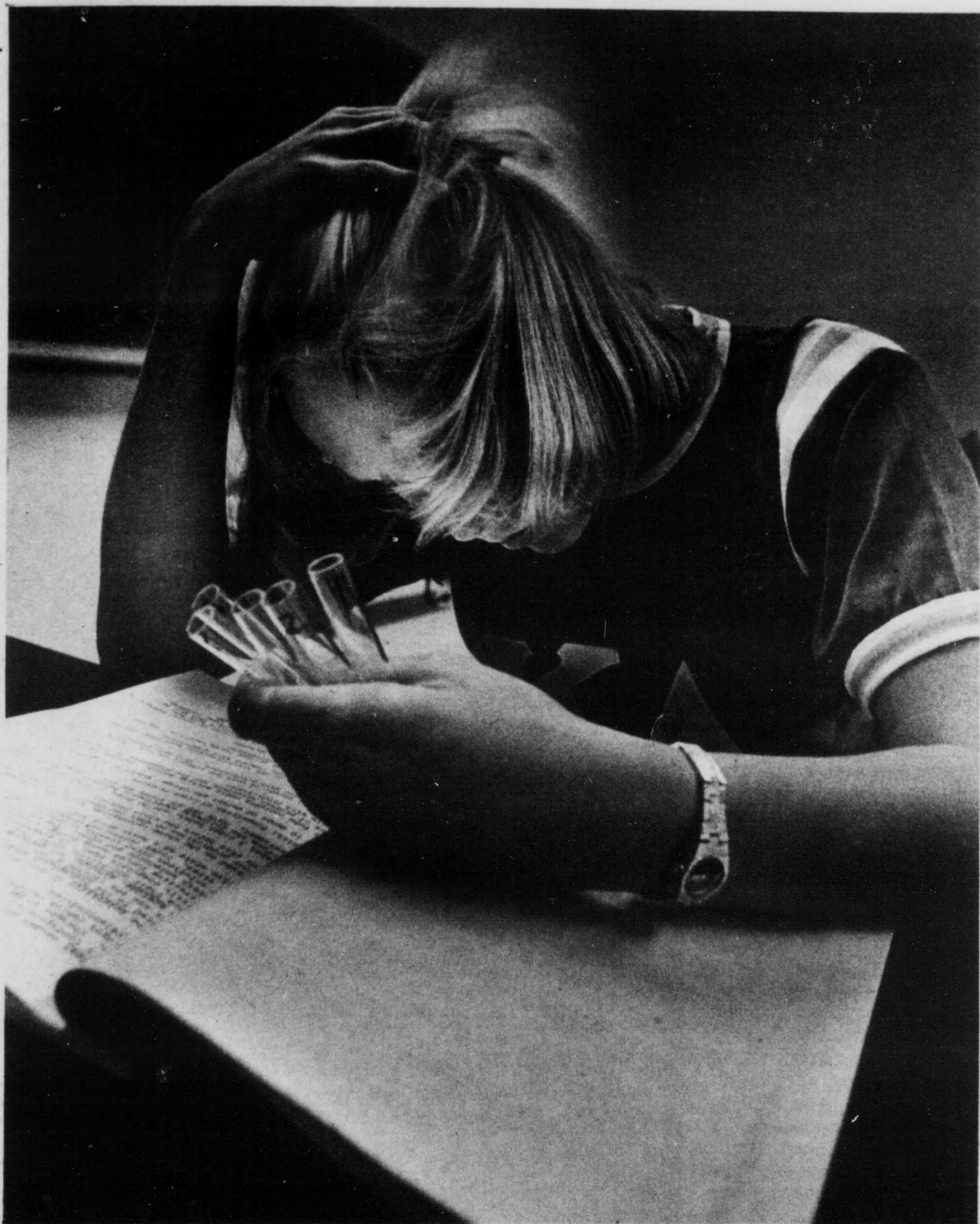
October 18, 1977
Arizona State University
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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Problems of young students

Being a 17-year-old freshman can sometimes be a frustrating experience. Freshman Lynda McPeck, a biology major, puzzles over a biology experiment. Turn to p. 14 for a closer look into the lives of young ASU students. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]



By Art Moore

The ASU Athletic Board is studying a proposal to change student seating at Sun Devil Stadium, which would reduce the overall number of seats and the number of seats between the goal lines.

The proposal would remove some student seats from the lower east stands and place them in the new east upper deck to be constructed next year. The move would eliminate 1,268 student seats between the goal lines, and result in a net loss of 850 seats from the student section.

"We can afford to drop the number of total seats for better overall seating," said Mark Barnes, Associated Students president.

This year there are 12,064 seats

reserved for students. But, the largest student pickup in 1976 was 9,250.

Barnes said he would push to retain student seating along the 50-yard line.

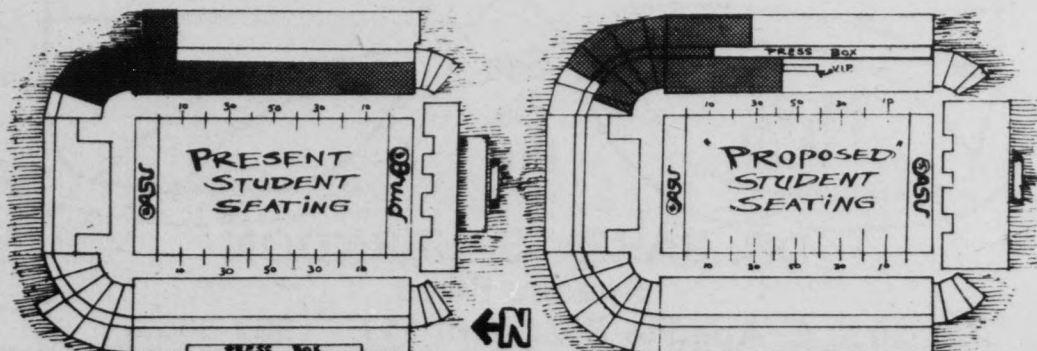
"It's not worth losing them," he said. "I would prefer to keep the present plan if we lose seats on the 50. I won't enter into any agreement if the students come out worse than we already are."

The plan would place all student seating into one large block in the northeast corner of the stadium, which Barnes said would be beneficial.

"The block section in the Activity Center works well," he said. "Many people say we have fair-weather fans, but we

continued page 13

Plan to eliminate 850 student seats studied by board



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

POPE OFFERS HIMSELF AS HOSTAGE

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI, in an unprecedented move, said Monday he was willing to offer himself as a hostage to obtain the release of hostages in the hijacked Lufthansa jetliner held in Mogadishu, Somalia. In a telegram to Joseph Cardina Hoeffner of Cologne, head of the German Episcopal Conference, the 80-year-old pontiff stated, "If it would be of use, we would even offer our person for the liberation of the hostages."

FRAUDULENT MINING EVIDENCE TURNED OVER

WASHINGTON — A House investigative subcommittee decided Monday to turn over to Wyoming and federal authorities evidence it has gathered on uranium mining claims in western states it says may be fraudulent. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the Commerce Committee's oversight panel, said three days of hearings provided a clear record of "serious abuses of both federal and state mining laws" for at least the last 10 years.

SUPREME COURT OKs CONCORDE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday the Concorde supersonic jetliner may land at John F. Kennedy International Airport whenever the two airlines offering Concorde service are ready to enter the lucrative New York market. Spokesmen for British Airways and Air France said they hoped to begin commercial trans-Atlantic service linking London and Paris with New York by Nov. 22.

SUPREME COURT ACCEPTS TUCSON MAN'S CASE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide, in the case of a Tucson man charged in the death of an undercover policeman, whether police need warrants to search a "murder scene." Rufus Mincey Jr. was convicted in connection with the Oct. 28, 1974 shooting of Tucson undercover narcotics officer Barry Headricks. Mincey's apartment was

searched by police for four days following the incident, even though no warrant was obtained for the searches.

SOVIETS PUBLISH HIT PARADE

MOSCOW — In a new concession to the growing Russian ranks of pop music fans, a Soviet newspaper has begun publishing a hit parade of the "top 10" Soviet and foreign tunes. The monthly lists began appearing Saturday in Moskovsky Komsomlets — already popular among young people for another column, "Sound Track," which carries details of the Soviet and foreign music scene.

ANTISMOKING LAW ESTABLISHED

PARIS — A new law went into effect Monday obliging the French to puff less in public or pay some of the stiffest anti-smoking fines in Europe. The rules bar smoking in elevators, post offices, banks, schools, government offices dealing with the public and any public place frequented by those under 16. Violators may be fined from \$8.25 to \$16.50, according to where the outlaw smoker is caught.

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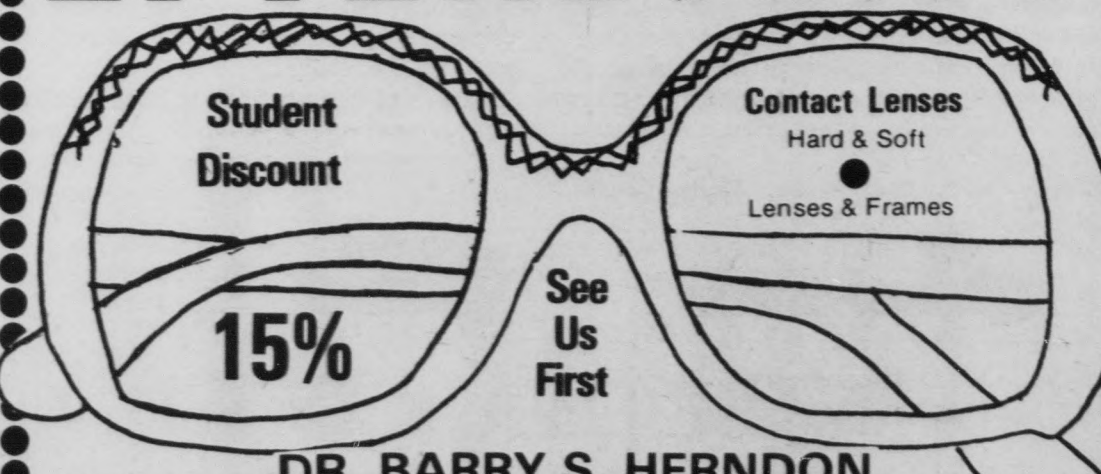


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State Bar stuns law students

By Mary Connell

A change in format of the Arizona State Bar exam caught most people unaware, ASU law graduates who took the exam said Monday.

"When I look at the people in the top of my class that didn't pass, then I have to say the exam must have been unfair, said Susan Brimley, an ASU law graduate who failed the exam.

The July 1 exam consisted entirely of essay questions. In the past, the 20-hour test had a large multiple choice section used by other bar associations.

Dr. Marianne Jennings, an ASU business law teacher who passed the exam said the format of the test completely surprised her.

"Nobody warned me of the change in my bar review course," Jennings said.

"We relied on past exams to study.

"There were times during this review session where instructors would tell us not to study certain things because they had never been on the exam and at least three of these things were on the exam," she said.

Many people who took the exam feel an overabundance of lawyers in Arizona made the State Bar examiners tighten up the test to limit the number of people admitted to the Bar, Brimley said.

"I don't want to libel the State Bar," she said, "but from all appearances, it sure looked like they were trying to cut off the number of people who passed.

"The number of people practicing in a state should not be the basis for a bar to let people come in and practice," Brimley added.

Brimley said the pressure in an exam situation always causes some people to fail but, "I can't believe 50 percent were too nervous to pass."

Out of a total of 417 people, 206 passed the exam. About 60 failed the ethics portion of the test, and

Grads unaware of exam format changes

will be given a chance to improve their grade.

The Arizona State Bar tries to make bar exams as fair as possible, said John Lyons, a Mesa attorney on the bar examination committee.

"I don't think the exam was any harder this time," Lyons said.

"I realize the fail rate was higher. I really don't know why."

The failure rate on past exams has ranged from 20 to 30 percent, Lyons said. A score of 70 percent is a passing grade.

Lyons added that 14 areas are covered in the Arizona Bar's new exam format. With the old multiple-choice format, only six or eight subjects are included, he said.

"None of us have an inclination to limit the number of people admitted to the bar," he said. "Maybe some people conclude that when they don't make it."

Arizona has one of the highest bar exam fail rates in the U.S., the law graduates said.

"The passage rate is much higher in other states," Jennings said. "In Pennsylvania it is 90 percent."

The state bar wouldn't actively try to limit the number of people admitted to the Bar, although a surplus of lawyers in Arizona probably would make bar examiners want to, said Dr. Jim Hinton, ASU business law professor.

"Phoenix is such a boom town," Hinton said. "We have such tremendous weather here, and many lawyers just love to come here and practice."

"There are so many attorneys in Arizona — everyone wants a piece of the cake," Hinton added.

Law graduates who took past bar exams knew what to expect, Hinton said.

"By looking at old exams you could see a sort of pattern," he

said. "There were certain areas you had a feeling you would see on the exam.

"This exam probably reached areas that hadn't been on previous ones," he said.

Hinton added that a voluminous amount of material is covered in three years of law school, and to not know what to expect can be frustrating.

"A lot of people ascribe a lot of motives to the bar, but I don't think they would intentionally flunk people," he said.

Many factors can determine whether someone passes or fails the exam, Hinton said.

"When your profession is at stake, you're under tremendous pressure," he said.

"It is tough for a bar examiner to figure out where the break-off point should be. They want people who pass the exam to demonstrate a certain level of competency."

Hinton added that many people who are admitted to a State Bar don't end up practicing law.

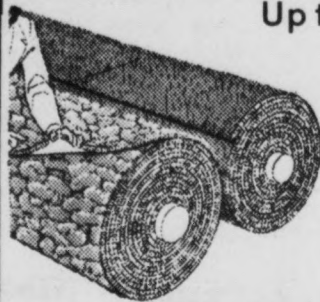
Many people who paid the \$100 exam fee couldn't finish it, Jennings said.

"A lot of people gave up and walked out," she said. "I didn't even want to go back the second day."

"Every time I think about the test I get a sick feeling," she added.

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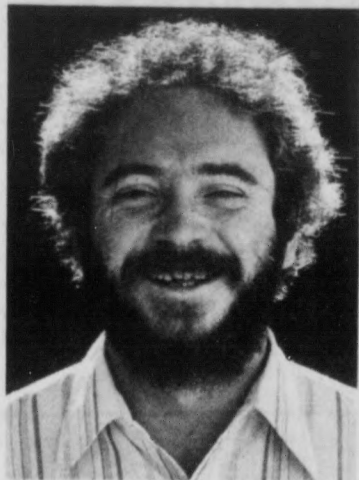


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Hold it right there, Donald Koepp, University librarian.

There is now a scurrilous library newsletter circulating the campus filled with some of the most foolish bureaucratic dementia seen in recent years from any agency of any government, university or foundation.

It was written, I presume, as a reaction to stories in the *State Press* and *Arizona Republic* about the disappearance of 64,000 volumes from the Hayden Library.

The writer of this greasy piece of flotsam declares that by making known the extent of the problem, the library fell victim to the press, a pack of scabrous geeks who are on the prowl for someone to lynch in print.

Try this: **Our experience has been that if we refuse to talk with the press, they invent things which are grossly more damaging than the sometimes distorted pictures they present when we do talk to them. With regard to secrecy, we feel that members of the campus community can be more supportive of the Library if they have an informed view of our problems and the proposed solutions to them. We feel there is no way we can inform the**

campus community of the scope of our problems without running the risk of having the information picked up and distorted by members of the press looking for a gimmick to hang a story on.

Let's take it from the top. Mr. Koepp, what has been invented by the press that is so damaging to the Library's image? The fact that the security system at the Library is so inadequate that 64,000 volumes, by your own count, are missing?

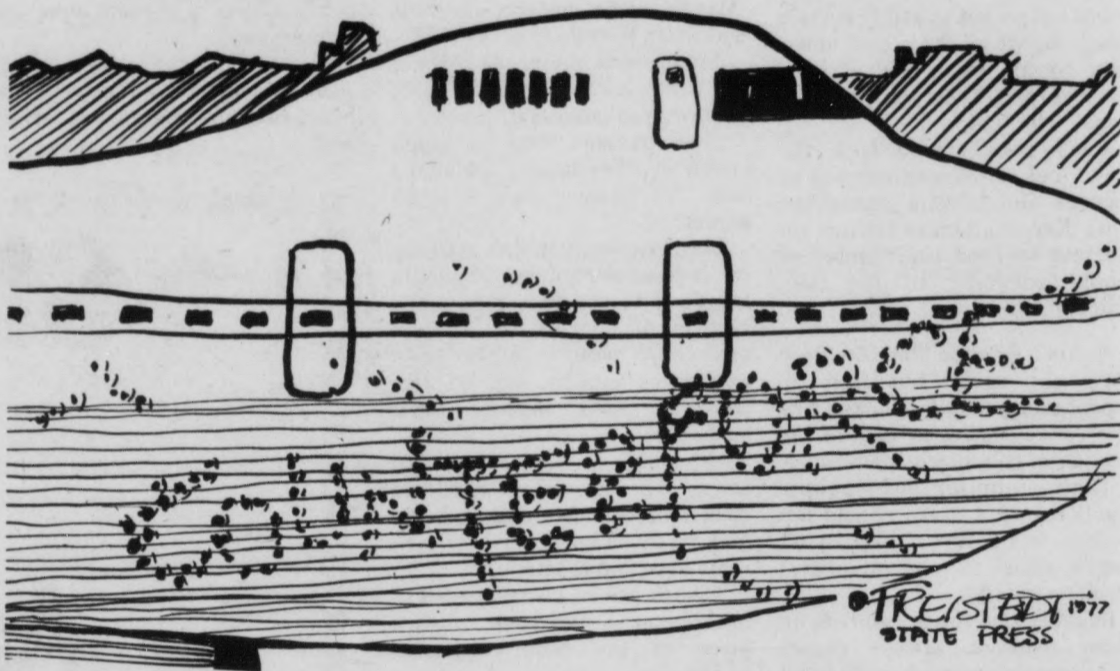
Or is the problem of library thefts our gimmick to hang several dozen inches of copy on? Just what do you mean? Is your newsletter the real view from the seat of library power?

If so, it is surprising that the copy that fell into our hands was not smeared with drool.

The press has had its problems with the Library including a memo of past years that no Library employee was to speak to the press except the head librarian.

This "kill the messenger because he bears bad news" attitude is so deranged as to preclude any further comment except a low whistle and a shake of the head in total amazement.

Braille for Terrorists:



I don't want him to die, but I wish they'd take him off the air.
—Miss Lillian's opinion of Howard Cosell



Roger Wyer

Faculty knocked, stadium seating next topic

When a man points his finger at the moon, a fool will look at the finger. — ancient proverb

It doesn't strike me as odd that the feedback I've received concerning the Association has been almost entirely positive. Nor am I puzzled by any lack of correlation between this feedback and action. I don't find it unusual to hear words in lieu of deeds, because at ASU we have learned our real lessons well.

In fact, we are learning to live, but **what kind of lives** are we learning to live?

At ASU, the models of behavior — the ones who've already got the knowledge — are the faculty.

Students, look at your teachers, because that's what ASU wants you to be. Step back and drink them in as a group. Where's all that knowledge gotten them?

You'd think that all that education would have let them in on what's wrong with this world. You'd think they'd be trying to change it.

But most of them stand up in front of the class behind a three-foot wall over which they pass bits of the magic knowledge, allowing an occasional question if they think it proper. The gift they have to pass down, their lives, they leave upstairs in the office, or worse, at home.

Look at how they get along with the University. They can't get a decent raise. If they open their mouths they're driven out or fired. Unless they pour themselves into print they don't even attain tenure. They exhibit little unity — they can't even govern themselves. (Sounds like the students at ASU, doesn't it? Well, it's our future too.)

Individually, though, this isn't the case. Faculty are real people. And they **know** what needs to be done. They just don't **do** it.

Have you ever heard a teacher moan about having to grade? Have you ever heard one say that grading was fun or profitable? What if teachers stopped grading? Boom, like that — no more grades! Who'd stop them? Who'd dare?

In primitive societies, a man has many children because he believes they will support him in his old age. Teachers have never learned this lesson. Their present and future strength rests entirely in the influence they have with their students.

You'd imagine that they'd be anxious to present themselves as people rather than talking encyclopedias — to show us in living color the values they spit at us.

It would be unfair to point to the faculty as the sole cause of an unfortunate student apathy. But it would not be unfair to ask them to try to do something about it — to lead the way.

I had hoped that by trying to break down some of the walls which separate "faculty" and "student," all of us could learn something about what really goes on at this University.

In an atmosphere of trust (unlike what we find in the typical classroom at ASU), it might be possible to form the kinds of bonds between people which can only better our lives.

That's what association is about.

Our faculty members are the only ones with the knowledge and experience necessary to help students to the kind of broad perspectives they must have if they are to prepare for the future.

If a unified student population or a unified university community are important — if they are the kinds of broad steps which can help us deal successfully with both the present and the future — if these are things we'd like to see at ASU — then we must look to the faculty for help in

making them a reality.

But energy surrounds negative causes, or so I'm told. I can't argue with this, unfortunately, though it certainly doesn't need to be the case. So, if we can't gather in peace — if we don't believe in preventive medicine — there are plenty of reasons available at ASU for us to gather in war.

The suggested topic for this week's Association is the seating agreement for Sun Devil Stadium. Though the courts have ruled that the agreement is worth less than the paper upon which it is written, especially when the University president doesn't bother to sign it, student and faculty seats are, once again, up for grabs.

The stadium expansion makes this agreement crucial because, in the famous words of our administration, "it would be dangerous for us to set a bad precedent," one we'll have to live with.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board has professed much need for input from faculty and students concerning where they want to sit and why. If they don't get it, there's no reason to assume that the board won't act unilaterally. And when it comes down to a choice between pleasing the \$2 customers (us) or the \$7 customers (the public, alumni), you can guess where the accountability will lie.

The board is controlled by faculty and students, so if we're sitting in the end zones next year we have only ourselves to blame.

I've got a plan, and I know that some of the other board members do too. I hope to see Fred Miller and the athletic board under the MU clock this Wednesday at 1:30 to receive the input they desire. I hope the faculty and students won't let them down.

German commando outfit storms jet; hostages freed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in a lightning raid and are believed to have freed all 86 hostages threatened with death by four terrorists at Somalia's Mogadishu airport, West Germany announced early Tuesday.

First reports said three or four hijackers had been injured or killed in the attack, a government spokesman said in Bonn.

"All in all it seems to have gone off relatively well," he said. "But it may be that we will learn somebody was killed after all."

The spokesman said the government was expected to make an official announcement soon, giving details of the action.

Hours before the raid, a Tel Aviv radio monitor reported that a Boeing 707 of unknown nationality landed with darkened lights at Mogadishu. He said he intercepted radio talk between the pilot and Frankfurt indicating that the German plane bore a special commando squad.

German radio reported that crack anti-terror specialists of the paramilitary Federal Border Guard's special "GSG-9" unit had stormed the plane under a cover

of darkness and freed all 86 hostages.

The raid came only 90 minutes before a deadline of 3:30 a.m. Tuesday (8:30 p.m. Monday EDT) set by the hijackers to blow up the plane was due to expire, the broadcast said.

The West German government was expected to make an official announcement soon providing details of the commando raid, the spokesman said.

The hijackers, armed with plastic explosives, vowed to blow up the plane unless 13 prisoners were freed from West German and Turkish jails and \$15 million was paid by the Tuesday morning deadline.

The West German government let three earlier deadlines pass without making any move to comply with the hijackers' demands, and Turkish officials indicated they would act only if West Germany did.

Airport negotiations between the hijackers and a special West German envoy seeking the release of the hostages had continued throughout the day, without apparent success.

Passengers on board the hijacked jet were mostly Ger-

mans, including seven beauty queens, and at least two Americans — Christine Maria Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif. and her 5-year-old son, Leo. Mrs. Santiago has a heart condition and her fate was not immediately known.



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Letters To The Editor

Aid goofs cost grad trip home, payment

Editor:

Here is a copy of a letter sent to the Office of Financial Aids. I would like to share it with the University community:

Dear Office of Financial Aids,

Arizona State University is an extremely large school, and I appreciate the fact that your office has to deal with many students and numerous application forms. Mistakes, I suppose, are to be expected.

However, the failure of your office to read the specific instructions to the "financial aid administrator" on my South Carolina Student Loan Corporation application has caused me extreme inconvenience: at least ten hours of time spent on unnecessary forms, two costly long-distance telephone calls to Columbia, S.C., and now the inability to make my October 25th housing payment and also payment for my plane ticket home at Christmas.

I suggest that all administrators in your office are advised of the importance of reading instructions. All loan applications are not identical forms; procedures do vary. Because of your inadvertence I may not receive a loan for the first term of my graduate study.

Beverly Blanton



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CLIP AND SAVE

ELECTION '78: CALVIN GOODE

Calvin Goode, a current member of the Phoenix City Council, is running for re-election in the Nov. 1 primary.

Phoenix City Councilman Calvin Goode urges ASU students to continue the fight to keep Phoenix Transit Bus Route 22 running.

"You folks don't give up, now. Just keep on pushing," Goode said.

"Students have to have transportation to get to college. If they have to have cars to go, the University is going to have to build more parking spaces.

"For the amount of money involved (about \$4,000 a year), Tempe's and ASU's decision not to help fund the bus line bothered some of us (the Phoenix city council)," he said.

Goode, 50, graduated from ASU with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in education. Goode is serving his third term as a Phoenix city councilman. He is a self-employed accountant.

The proposed Papago Freeway, which was meant to alleviate some of the Valley's other transportation problems, would divide and isolate the southwestern part of Phoenix, Goode said.

"In the last election the people of Phoenix voted for the Papago Freeway. And I know the city is bound to push that option. But the people south of the Moreland Corridor and west of 21st Street will be bound in by both of these proposed freeways," he said.

"I do not like to see freeways divide up cities. I like to see them go around cities."

The path of the proposed Papago Freeway will approximate the present route of Moreland Street.

The proposed Durango Street Freeway would cost less to build and would not uproot many more people than the Papago Freeway, Goode added.

"In terms of cost and in terms of the relocation of people, the better connection would be at Durango (Street) rather than the Papago Interloop," he said. "It's better to put it down in Durango and then shoot it on out to Tucson.

"The options laid out to us (the Phoenix city council) by a recent study indicate it's far cheaper to do it that way and it certainly would not disturb a lot more people."

Even so, the decision of where Phoenix' freeways will be built is out of the city's hands, Goode said.

"The decision is left up to the federal government and the state. The city is really not in the driver's seat when it's dealing with federal funds," he said.

Goode declined to give his opinion on whether the Phoenix city council members should serve a four-year term or continue working under a two-year term.

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Plan enables poor children to see game

Almost 300 economically disabled children will go to the University of Texas-El Paso game at ASU Oct. 22, thanks to the planning of Associated Students and the ASU Athletic Department.

Campus organizations such as MEChA, Black Student Union, El Grupo and others will be coordinating efforts in the Phoenix area.

ASASU and the athletic department have sponsored similar projects in the past, but Mark Barnes, ASASU president, said he hopes this becomes an annual event.

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 Alma Mater,
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Max Dunlap denies plot to kill Bolles

By Carol Jackson

PHOENIX. (AP) — Max Dunlap told his murder trial jury Monday that he had nothing to do with the bombing of Don Bolles, and suspected that he was being framed three days after the reporter's death.

Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, has been on trial since July 11 with James Robison, a Chandler plumber. They are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the June 13, 1976 death of Bolles, an *Arizona Republic* reporter whose car was bombed 11 days earlier.

John Harvey Adamson, 33, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and testified that he was offered \$50,000 by Dunlap to kill Bolles, state Attorney General Bruce Babbitt and former advertising man Al Lizanetz. Neither Babbitt nor Lizanetz was harmed.

The defense contends that Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts actually hired Adamson and framed Dunlap, and that Robison was on a plumbing job at the time Adamson says the plumber set off the Bolles bomb.

Dressed in a blue suit, Dunlap spoke in a clear steady

voice, often volunteering background information.

"Did you ever have anything to do with the death of Don Bolles?" asked Dunlap's lawyer, John Savoy.

"Absolutely not," the defendant replied.

Dunlap admitted, however, that he met with Adamson in a locked room at the Phoenix office of lawyer Tom C. Foster on June 10, 1976, eight days after the bombing.

Early the morning of June 10, Dunlap said, a stranger approached him in the Dunlap driveway with a sackful of money and instructions.

"The man said, 'Neal needs you to do a favor for him. He wants you to break the hundreds down and deliver it to this address by 3 o'clock,'" Dunlap testified, adding that he often did favors for Roberts.

The defendant said Adamson was in Foster's office when he arrived there. "He (Adamson) closed the door," said Dunlap. "I laid the envelope on the desk. I said, 'Neal asked me to bring some money up here to you.'"

TV Log

TUESDAY

- 7:00 ③ Happy Days
- ⑤ Gunsmoke
- ⑧ Manon/opera
- ⑩ The Fitzpatricks
- ⑫ Man from Atlantis
- 7:30 ④ Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 ⑥ Three's Company
- ⑨ Merv Griffin
- ⑫ M.A.S.H.
- ⑫ 79 Park Ave./3
- 8:30 ⑦ Family
- ⑩ One Day at a Time
- 9:00 ③ Soap
- ⑩ Lou Grant
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- 10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Hollyw'd Connection
- 10:30 ③ Hit Lady
- ⑤ The Deadly Bees
- ⑧ Dick Cavett
- ⑩ Kojak
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 11:00 ⑤ Firing Line
- 11:40 ⑩ Double Image
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ③ News ⑤ Donahue
- 1:10 ⑩ Medical Opinion

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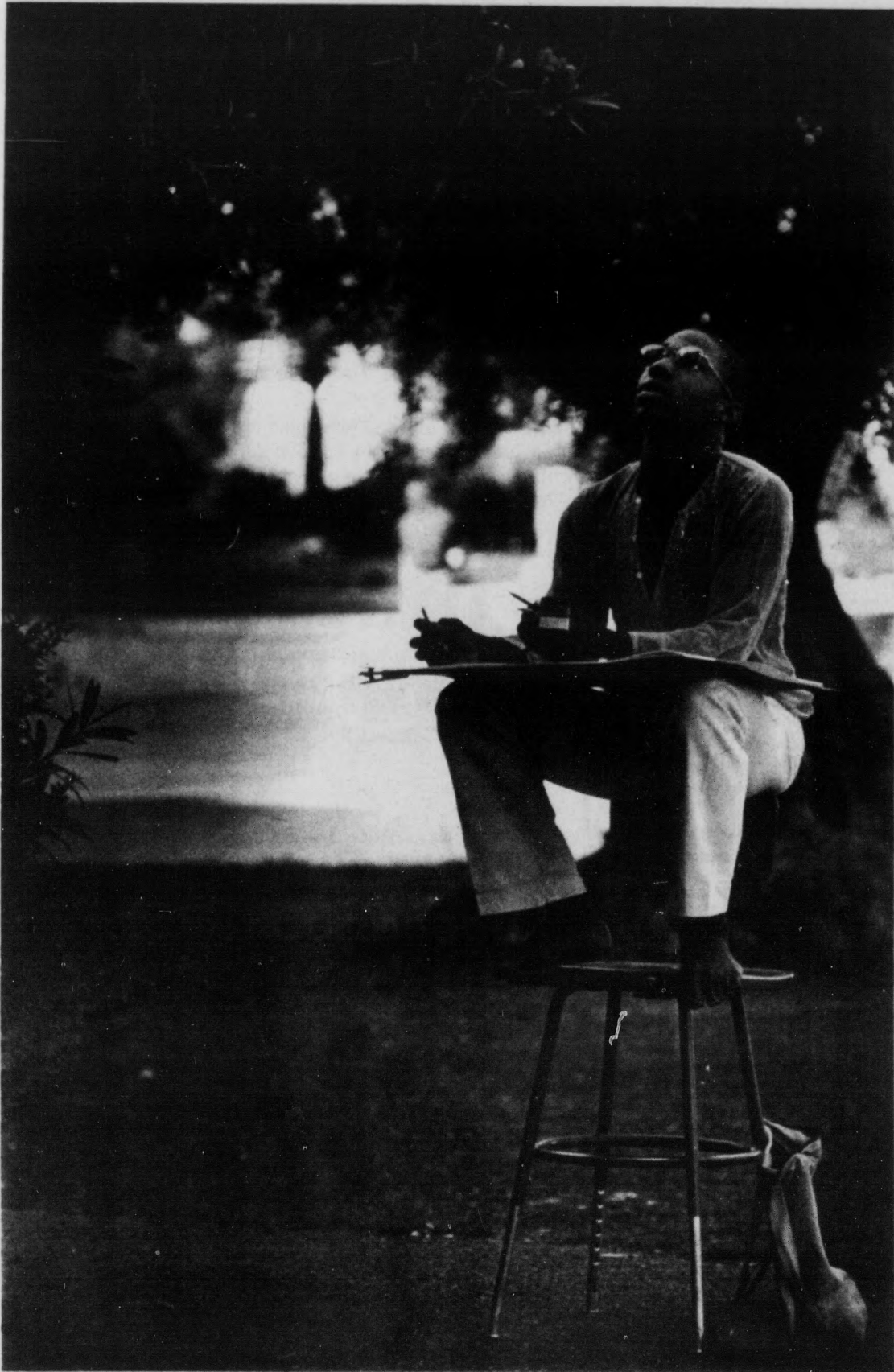
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Just Looking?

It looks like Michael Williams is just staring into space — but actually he is drawing oleander blossoms for a studio art class. Williams, a junior, is an art major. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

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Woody Allen in
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Diversions

THE ARTS

The works of photographer **Joe Marrota** can be seen through Oct. 21 in the art department's Main Gallery.

The juried (competitive) **Wood-in-Art** show continues through Oct. 23 at ASU's Matthews Center Galleries. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Paintings and drawings by **Jim Waid** can be seen in ASU's Memorial Union Gallery until Oct. 21. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Photographs by **Ralph Eugene Meatyard** will be on display at ASU's Northlight Gallery through Oct. 20. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

The public is invited to the opening of "**Photographs of Photographers**," on Oct. 24. The collection of about 60 "snapshot" images of recognized photographers taken by ASU associate professor of art history **Bill Jay**, can be seen in the Northlight Gallery. The show will run through Nov. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Seven **Auguste Rodin** sculptures are on exhibit through December at the University Art Collections' Matthews Center Galleries at ASU. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

In conjunction with Oktoberfest activities in Tempe, the **ASU Art Collections** has scheduled an exhibition of 10 contemporary German lithographs and etchings as a contribution to the Bavarian celebration. The exhibit is in the Matthews Center Gallery and includes works by Jan Voss, Reiner Schwarz and Wolfgang Oppermann, among others. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays through October.

DANCE

"**Coppelia**," choreographed by William F. Christensen to music by Leo Delibes, will be staged by Ballet West at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in ASU's Gammage Auditorium. The tale of Swanilda, her mischievous sweetheart Franz, and a beautiful life-sized mechanical doll is regarded as one of the great works in the dance repertoire.

MUSIC

Pianist **Arnold Bullock**, who joined the ASU music faculty in 1938, will be presented in recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23 in the ASU Music Theatre. Free to the public.

A series of student and faculty recitals, free to the public, will be presented during **Octubafest II**, scheduled Oct. 23-26 at ASU. At 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, student soloists **Georgeann Kosobud**, **Bill White**, **Duane Tendick**, **Scott Hanson** and **Leigh Trudgeon** will perform. Student recitals are planned for 8 p.m., Oct. 24 and 25 in Recital Hall. Octubafest II will close with an 8 p.m. concert Oct. 26 in the Music Theatre, featuring a guest appearance by members of the Tucson chapter of T.U.B.A. (Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association).

A jazz concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight, free to the public, in the ASU Music Theatre. Featured will be the 12-piece **Jazz Ensemble II**, conducted by **Robert Wahsut**, new instructor in the ASU music department.

A recital featuring clarinetist **Ronald Bruce Day**, a faculty associate in the ASU music department, is slated for 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24 in the ASU Music Theatre. Free to the public.

THEATRE

Steambath, a social comedy by **Bruce Jay Friedman**, has been extended for three more performances on Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Payne Lab School, 10th St. and Myrtle. Free tickets are avail-

able in advance at the Lyceum Box Office, located across the mall from Neeb Hall. Due to the popular reception, the 80 seats will sell rapidly.

MOVIES

The insanity (or is it sanity) of **Woody Allen** comes to the MU Movie House this week. **Take the Money and Run** will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18 and **Bananas** will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19. \$1 with ASU ID and \$1.50 without.

The satanic message of **The Omen** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 20-23 at the MU Movie House. \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

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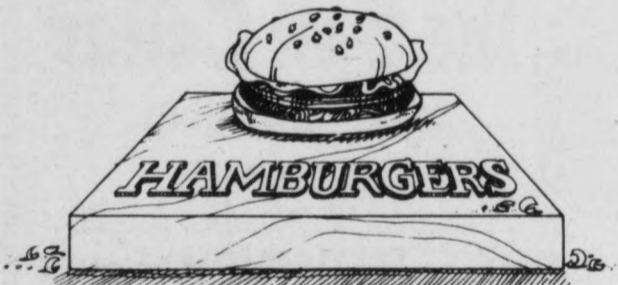
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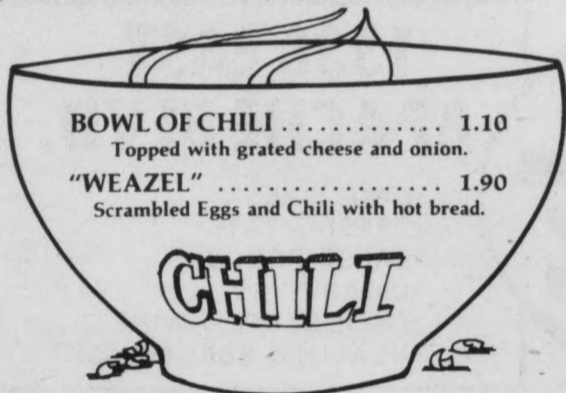
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Bakke court ruling denounced publicly in downtown rally

By Melissa Coons

Carrying signs reading, "Down with white supremacy," and chanting "Turn Bakke out," members of three ASU clubs joined a protest march and demonstration at the federal building in Phoenix Saturday.

Members of MEChA, the Black Student Union, and Native American Students joined members of the Arizona Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision.

Allan Bakke, a white student, sued after he was denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School.

Bakke claimed he was a victim of "reverse discrimination" and was more qualified than other minority students who were granted admission by the school's affirmative action program. The California Supreme Court ruled in his favor. The case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The march began at Lowell School, 1200 S. Third Ave., and proceeded to the steps of the federal building.

Tom Martinez, president of MEChA, told the group of approximately 250 that if Bakke wins, the affirmative action programs, which admit minority students at many colleges,

will face severe cutbacks.

"They're out to put us down," he said. "This country is ruled by a group of elites and the only color they see is greenbacks."

Gerald Richard, president of the Black Student Union, said that the educational systems are not equal, the minorities are not prepared to take the tests to enter colleges, and this makes the affirmative action programs necessary.

"How do you discriminate against a majority?" he said. "It's not possible."

"The white people decided to separate us. They stripped us of our land, they stripped us of our pride, and now they want to take away our right to get an education," said Wanda Enos of the Native American Students.

Another MEChA member, Roy Sepulveda, added, "The wall of discrimination in this country is 200 years thick. It's been white-washed by every Anglo in America."

However, Martinez said, "You can't attack racism with racism. We're not going to do that."

Collage

Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

TODAY

The **Native American Student Association** meets at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Service projects will be discussed at the **Spurs** meeting, 5:30 p.m. in MU, room 217.

Formation of a sport parachute club at ASU will be discussed at 6 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Ron Smith, the assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will discuss "Liberals and Conservatives in higher education" at the **Young Americans for Freedom** meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Feminists United for Action meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

WEDNESDAY

Three films on Meteorology will be shown at the **Skyriders** meeting, 7:30 p.m. in MU, room 212.

\$25 deposits are due at the **Snow Devils** meeting, 7 p.m. in Dooley's Lounge.

Sophos meets at 3:47 p.m. in the MU.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room.

The **Women's Affairs Board** meets at 3:30 p.m. in the MU.

The fund-raising project will be discussed at **Chicano Business Students** meeting, 5:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

THURSDAY

The college council constitution will be discussed at the **Liberal Arts College Council of Students** meeting, 4 p.m. in MU, room 219.

The **Wesley Foundation** will be serving lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center.



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More about

Board studies proposal rearranging student seats

Continued from page 1

need to get them psyched. If you put the band in the middle of the block, it could generate a lot of spirit."

Placing all the students together also would be beneficial for the public, Barnes said.

"There won't be as many objections from the public about students getting rowdy," he said. "We can police ourselves. It would just be students getting obnoxious to other students."

The Athletic Board report notes the plan would displace some season ticket holders from one section of the upper deck (section AA), which has athletic department officials concerned.

"It is a sticky issue," said athletic director Fred Miller. "Football is the income-producing sport. Some members of the Sun Devil Club and Sun Angel Foundation are upset."

Barnes said the displacement would be minimal, and the reduction of the total of student seats would make up any loss of revenue.

"With a loss of student seats, the athletic department can sell a greater number of non-student seats," he said. "It will be the same or better financially."

"Students as a constituency are like season ticket holders," Barnes added. "We contribute a half million dollars to the athletic department in student fees, so we contribute directly whether we attend the games or not."

Barnes said a unified seating block would be vital for ASU's entrance into the Pacific Athletic Conference next year.

"We need to present ourselves to the PAC schools in a good light," he said. "We need to show that we have spirit and support the team."

Barnes said he wants to get more input from the students before any decisions are made.

"I want to know if students prefer being together, or strung out as they are now," he said.

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Correction

A story in the Friday State Press concerning the appearance of Sen. Eugene McCarthy incorrectly stated that Scottsdale Community College was paying him \$400 for a noon speech.

According to Ellie Glazer, ASASU activities vice president, SCC is paying ASASU the \$400 to help offset expenses.

Grad fee up

Beginning today, all students applying for December graduation will be charged a late fee. The late fee is \$12 for undergraduates and \$15 for graduate students.

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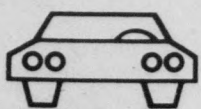
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Early high school grad finds adjustment difficult

By Lori Rabinowitz

Adjustment is a problem of most college freshmen. ASU freshman, Lynda McPeek, 17, said she found adjustment to college life difficult in more ways than one.

"Making the decision to graduate from high school early was easy, but adjusting to college life at 17 years old was difficult," said McPeek who is majoring in Biology.

"At first, I felt really young compared to the other students. I couldn't go to the Sun Devil Lounge and places like that with my friends because I wasn't old enough," she said.

McPeek said she also felt scared and alone when she came to ASU from San Jose, Calif.

McPeek graduated early from high school because at the time she thought she was academically and socially prepared for college.

"I decided in my freshman year that I wanted to graduate early," she said.

McPeek spent three summers taking extra courses so she could meet the public high school requirements to graduate in three years.

She said now she sometimes feels she is not as academically prepared for college as students who went to high school for four years.

"Looking back, if I went to high school a fourth year and took more classes I probably would be better prepared," she said.

McPeek is one of many ASU students who graduated from high school in three years or less.

Two years of high school were enough for Julie Krauss, a 16-year old ASU freshman majoring in theatre and communication.

"I felt held back by the public education system because it was not providing a challenging curriculum. Therefore, I went to a private high school so I could get through high school faster," she said.

Krauss graduated from Judson School, a private high school in Paradise Valley. She was admitted to ASU with honors.

Although Krauss said she was academically and socially mature enough to attend college, Dr. Ann Arrigo, a psychologist and a secondary education professor disagreed.

"Students at this age do not have the real life experiences to make the commitment to a certain major in a University. I know some youngsters who are geniuses but as far as social and self-care skills, they are not as mature as students two years older than them," she said.

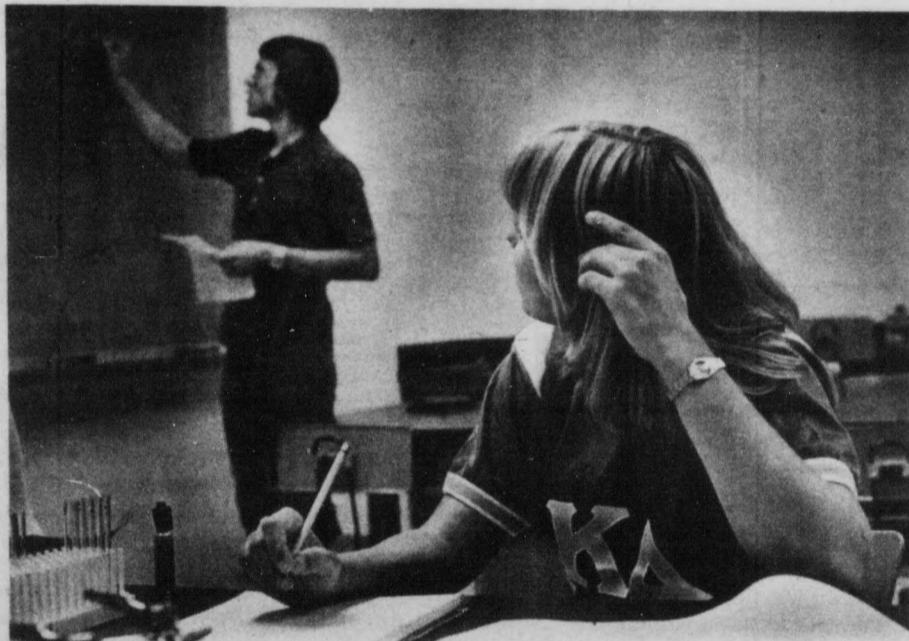
Arrigo said students should not graduate early from high school just because the curriculum is not challenging enough for them.

"The high schools should be providing more programs for the gifted students so they will not want to graduate early."

"There should be more on-the-job training programs available to students during their senior year. Then, the students can see if they really want to go into that profession before they make a commitment to college," Arrigo said.

There are several hundred students enrolled at ASU who entered college at age 17 or less. Last fall alone there were 45 freshmen who were 16 years old and younger and 132 freshmen who were 17 years old, according to institutional studies.

"We do not discriminate against 16-year-olds. If they have the academic requirements to enter ASU, then they can," said Christine Wilkinson, director of admissions and high school-college relations.



Top: Freshman Lynda McPeek goes over her notes before class. Above: Because she graduated from high school in three years, Lynda feels she must work harder than some of the other students at ASU who graduated in four years. Left: As a flag-bearer in the Sun Devil Marching Band, Lynda jokes with a sorority sister before an ASU football game.

Photos by
Brian Brainerd

The higher up, the better they play

By John Dougherty

The higher the Sun Devils play, the better they perform.

Facing the Air Force Academy Saturday at plus-7,000 feet, ASU's offense grinded out 321 yards for 37 points while the defense yanked the feathers out of the Falcons.

The week before ASU dominated New Mexico in the sparse oxygen in Albuquerque.

Sophomore George Perry led the Devils in scoring with three touchdowns before his hometown fans in the 37-14 victory. Perry was an all-America from St. Mary's High in Colorado Springs.

The Falcons were confused from the start of the game as they had their first punt attempt muffed on their own 23 when the center rolled the ball back to the punter. The Devils quickly scored on Mike Harris' 15-yard run through a huge hole over the middle.

Air Force hung tough the first half, mainly on the merits of a blocked Kevin Rutledge punt that was returned for a touchdown, and were behind 14-7.

The Sun Devil defense completely shut down the Air Force running attack holding the Falcons to 63 yards rushing in 41 attempts.

ASU football coach Frank Kush said, "Our defense played real well. Tim Petersen (two interceptions) had a good day as did Gary Padjen."

A strong rush by the ASU defensive line kept Falcon quarterback Dave Zeibert scrambling all afternoon. Falcon

receivers also dropped several key passes as ASU limited the Air Force passing attack to 108 yards.

The ASU defense held Air

Force to 77 yards total offense through three quarters but with subs playing in the fourth period Air Force managed to pick up 94 yards and a touchdown.

"You can't fault the defense for the blocked punt touchdown and the last touchdown came on a drive against a unit that was primarily reserves," Kush said.

On the offensive side, the Sun Devils continued to follow the pattern established last week in New Mexico by grinding out the yardage with quarterback Dennis Sproul running the option and Perry and Arthur Lane bursting up the middle.

"Our offensive plan was to run and pass short and it worked well," Kush said.

All nine of Sproul's completions were for short gains, mostly quick down-and-out patterns or look-ins over the

middle usually to tight end Bruce Hardy. Sproul was intercepted twice by Falcon right corner back Mack McCollum.

Hardy was the Devils' leading receiver with four followed by John Jefferson with three catches. Ron Washington had one reception and Perry had one for a touchdown.

Sproul directed scoring drives of 23, 44, 58 and 49 yards while sophomore Mark Malone led the Devils to their final score with a 26-yard drive after Tim Petersen's second interception in the fourth quarter.

Steve Hicks added a 24-yard field goal in the third quarter and made four of five extra point attempts.

The Sun Devils held the ball for 32:51 to Air Force's 27:09 while averaging 4.06 yards per play to the Falcons' 2.51 average gain.

The Devils play WAC games the rest of the year and meet Texas-El Paso at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. The Sun Devils are now 4-1 and 1-0 in the WAC and UTEP is 1-5 with its only victory over New Mexico State 23-21.

SPORTS

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Golfer breaks course record

By Karen Andrus

Better late than never, as the saying goes.

Junior Vicki Singleton broke the course record at the William Tucker golf tournament in Albuquerque, but was a day behind a golfer from the University of Florida.

Lori Garbacz of UF broke the course record of 74 with a 72 on Wednesday and Singleton went under the old record with a 73 the following day.

Both ASU men's and women's teams took fourth in the tournament. The women's competition was Oct. 12-14 and the men played four rounds finishing Oct. 15.

In the women's competition UA won, UF was second and Southern Methodist University was third.

In the low individual scores Singleton finished sixth shooting 81-73-83 and sophomore Kelly Fuiks finished eighth shooting 81-76-82.

Coach Judy Whitehouse said, "The course was unusually difficult. The rough was really high and the greens were really fast, so everybody's scores were high, ours were just worse."

Whitehouse said the team, which placed fourth in the AIAW last year, will have to work hard between now and the next tournament, the Golden Hurricane Nov. 2-4 in Tulsa.

In the men's competition UNM won, Weber State was second and BYU was third.

After the first day of competition the men's team was in 14th place, but climbed to eighth on the second day and ended up fourth.

Sun Devil Scott Watkins, a junior, placed eighth individually with rounds of 77-74-74-75.

The men's team placed third in the collegiate nationals last year.

"This was our first tournament and it takes a while to figure out who your best players are," Coach George Boutell said, "so I'm sure we'll do better next week."

The men's team will be traveling to Las Cruces this week for the New Mexico State Invitational Oct. 20-22.

Volleyball

In other sports the ASU women's volleyball team beat two of the three teams they played this weekend.

New Mexico State

defeated ASU (15-4, 15-12, 15-13) and ASU defeated UNM (15-8, 15-5, 15-3) Saturday. The Devils defeated the University of Texas-El Paso (15-5, 13-15, 16-16, 15-13) Sunday.

"We played lousy against New Mexico State," Coach Mary Littlewood said. She added the team played better during each successive game.

"I think we finally have a pretty set lineup," she said. "They (the players) do need to get used to playing next to the same people."

The netters' next match will be against UA at 7 p.m., Tuesday in PE East 139.

Tennis

In the Southwestern Tennis tournament at Tucson this weekend unseeded ASU freshman Blair Roberts defeated fifth seeded Warren Eber of UA, 7-5, 6-2. "It was a real surprise," coach Marty Pincus said. Roberts made it to the quarter-finals.

ASU sophomore Eric Sherbeck also made it to the quarter-finals in men's singles. A team of sophomore Tim Anderson and junior Tonnie Sie advanced to semi-finals in doubles.

The team's next competition will be the Greater Southwest Open Finals Oct.

29-30 at ASU.

In women's competition, freshman Ann Henricksson and senior Nancy Janco advanced to the quarter-finals in both the doubles and singles. Henricksson and Janco were partners in the doubles competition.

The tournament was an open tournament and did not count in Intermountain or WAC competition.

The women's team will compete against UA, New Mexico State and UNM in the Intermountain Conference southern section tournament Oct. 21-22 in Tucson.

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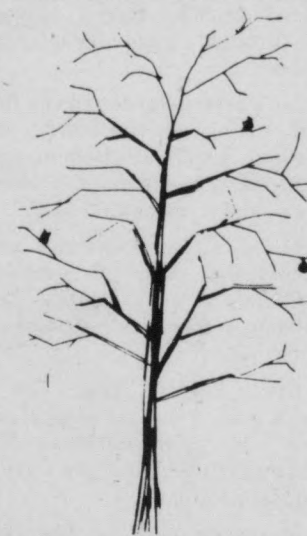
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Lane reflects on past, present, future at ASU

By Walter Berry

At this time last year, as the ASU football team prepared to embark on the second half of its WAC schedule, Arthur "Turtle" Lane wasn't part of the cast.

The cast was part of him. Lane, a sophomore running back on the Sun Devil varsity, was the team's leading ground gainer as a freshman in 1976 up until the season's fourth game on the strength of his 11-carry, 74-yard performance against UCLA and a 33-carry, 159-yard showing versus Wyoming. Then Tony Mason (current UA football coach) brought his Cincinnati Bearcats to Tempe on Oct. 9 and the Devils suffered more than just their fourth straight defeat. They lost Lane.

"I got hit from behind on a crackback block in the second half and tore ligaments in my left knee," said the swift runner who was shelved with 375 yards on 79 carries for a 4.7 average-per-tote to his credit. "The surgery? I'm really trying to forget about it."

Same script

Still, undaunted by the physical setback of a year ago, Lane has followed the same script this season, pacing the

ASU running corps in rushing (336 yards), attempts (74), yards-per-carry (4.5) and touchdowns (4) before being slowed by another ailment. "I got a hip pointer in practice the week of the New Mexico game," he said. "It swells up with blood now and then, but I can still play with it."

His right side taped heavily, Lane managed to scoot for 58 yards on 19 tries in the Devils' win over Air Force on Saturday and notched ASU's second touchdown on an eight-yard run. His statistics to date fail to impress the Pomona, Calif. native, however.

"I'm kinda disappointed at my totals so far," he said, tugging the bill of his leather sun visor over his brow. "I should be doing better than what I'm doing now. And I'm not just saying that either."

'A helluva scrapper'

ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush doesn't pay heed to Lane's modest self-evaluation. "There's only one running back that's doing the job for us game in and game out. That's Arthur Lane," said Kush with emphasis.

"For his size, the kid's a helluva scrapper."

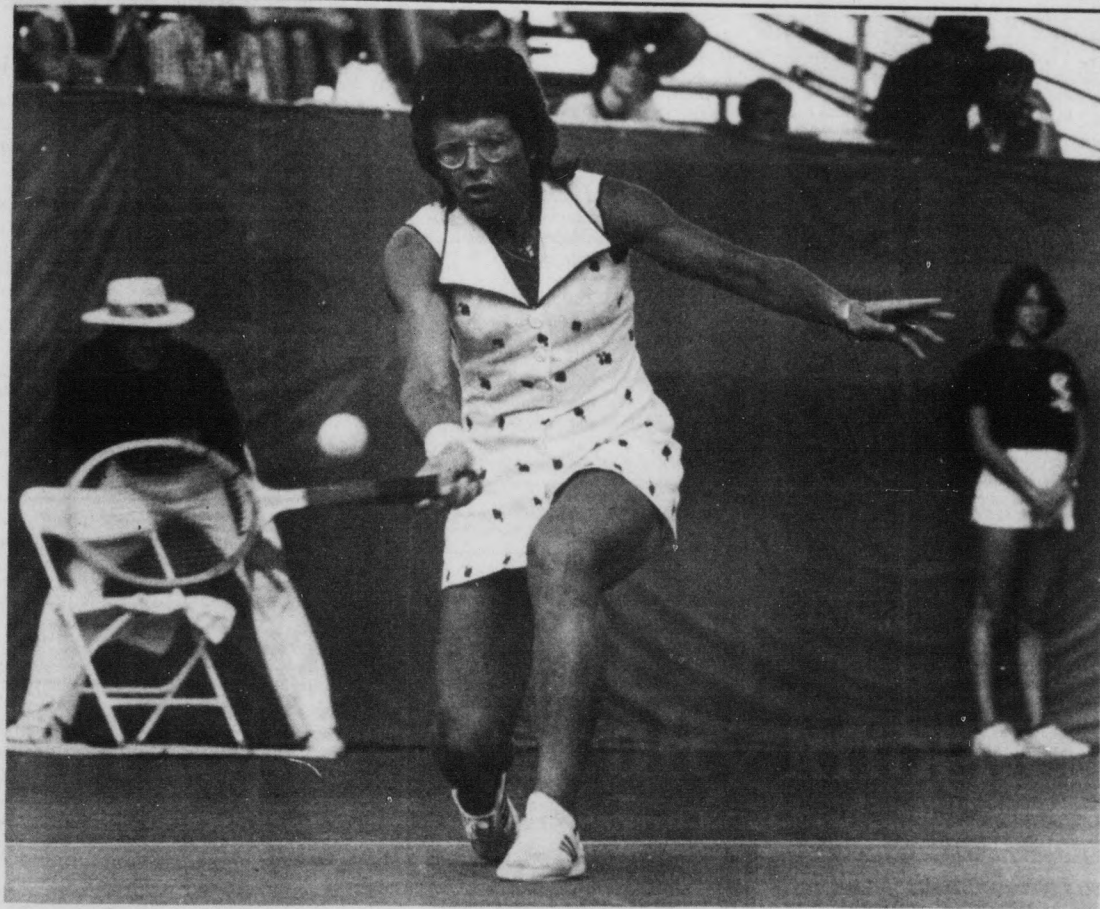
Size. Since day one of his athletic career, the 5-foot-8, 174-pound Lane has had to deal with the connotative associations of that single word. "People used to get on me at times — asking me how it felt to be so small or weigh so little. I laugh about it now, but it wasn't that funny in the beginning," Lane said, forging a half-hearted smile.

"When I was in high school, our football team wasn't that big physically but we won on desire. To me, that's what counts. I mean, if you don't want to play, what good is size anyway?"

Disenchantment

As a senior at Ghants High School in 1975, Lane ran for over 1,200 yards in his only year of halfback play to earn all-California Interscholastic Federation honors, but experienced only disenchantment when the college recruiters came around. "John McKay was Southern Cal's football coach back then and he came to some of our games to watch our punter, David Segura (now, ironically, at

continued page 18



Billie Jean King returns a shot with a forehand during her match against Australian Wendy Turnbull in the finals of the Talley Industries-Phoenix Thunderbird tennis tournament Sunday. King defeated Turnbull 1-6, 6-1, 6-0 for the \$14,000 first prize and her first victory since her third knee operation in November. [Photo by Ken Akers]

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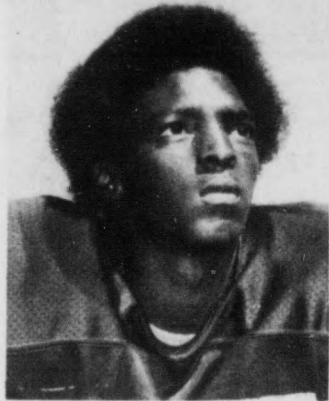
More about

Lane's fortunes

continued from page 17

UCLA). When McKay saw David, he also saw me," recalled Lane.

"Once he told me that I looked like a good runner and could play



Arthur Lane

at USC. As a kid, I had watched O. J. Simpson and Anthony Davis develop and I thought to myself, 'Wow, I can go there too.'"

Lane's wide-eyed schoolboy expectations never materialized. "After my senior year, our coach sent out game films of me to USC and UCLA," he said. "McKay came back to tell me that I was too small and should go to a junior college. I said to myself, 'Forget it. I'll go someplace else.' UCLA said practically the same thing — that they were recruiting bigger players. I told them to forget it, too."

Future in football

Lane contemplated enlisting in the armed services but was talked out of it by his girl friend, who convinced him that his future was in football. At her insistence, Turtle signed up for the San Gabriel all-star grid

contest instead, where he copped the MVP trophy for his game-winning touchdown and 136-yard rushing effort.

"One of the coaches told me after the game that there'd be a lot of college recruiters in the locker room waiting for me. I didn't want to get my hopes up again," Lane remembered. "The door opened and sure enough, there they were, all trying to talk at the same time. The guy from USC asked me if I wanted to be a Trojan. The guy from UCLA asked me if I wanted to be a Bruin. I didn't have a chance to say anything."

Lane consequently thumbed his nose at both of the Pac-8 representatives, but not at the final recruiting tandem, Gary Horton and Bob Owens from ASU. "All the others tried to tell me how good I was. Coach Horton and coach Owens were honest with me. That's all I was really looking for."

Of being called 'Turtle'

One thing Lane didn't premeditate was his unusual nickname bestowed upon him as a four-year-old by his big sister. "Everyone in our family had a nickname," he said with a winsome grin. "I have a cousin named Duvall. They named him Goo-Goo. His brother Damian was nicknamed Go-Go. My sister first called me Doorknob but when we moved from St. Louis to California, she changed it to turtle, like Touchee Turtle in the cartoons.

"It's never bothered me. It's part of me like my real name of Arthur," he explained. "If I ever get enough money, I think I'll change my name officially to Arthur Turtle Lane. I kinda like the way it sounds."

WAC roundup

Brigham Young's football team was supposed to have died last week with the loss of the nation's leading passer, Gifford Nielsen, for the season. Not so.

Nielsen's replacement, sophomore Marc Wilson, made his first collegiate start Saturday, and threw a record-setting seven touchdown passes to lead the Cougars to a 63-17 rout over previously undefeated Colorado State. Wilson broke the WAC record before leaving the game midway through the third quarter.

Wilson passed for five of his touchdowns in the first half giving the Cougars a 42-10 lead. In the second half, Wilson tossed for two more touchdowns before leaving the game with the score 56-10.

Wilson finished the day completing 15 of 25 passes for 322 yards.

The win moved BYU into first place in the WAC with a 2-0 record and 4-1 overall. Meanwhile, the game marked CSU's first loss of the season which dropped it to 2-1 in the WAC and 5-1 overall.

The University of Utah shut out Utah State 20-0 as Utah quarterback Randy Gomez completed 12 of 21 passes for 160 yards and one touchdown. Place-kicker Tom McNamara kicked two field goals of 33 and 50 yards each.

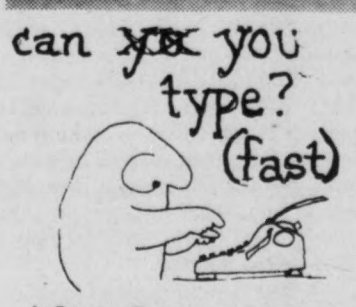
The University of New Mexico came from behind to defeat Wichita State, 22-17. Reserve quarterback C. J. Jones sparked the Lobos as he completed two crucial passes in a game-winning drive in the final minutes of the game.

Jones came into the game when New Mexico's starting quarterback Noel Mazzone was hurt late in the game. Jones then directed the Lobos 53 yards in nine plays for the touchdown.

The University of Texas at El Paso was demolished by San Diego State, 49-7. The Aztecs were led by quarterback Joe Davis who completed 12 of 18 passes for 230 yards — all in the first half.

San Diego State led 35-7 at the half on running back David Turner's three touchdowns and wide receiver Dennis Pearson's two touchdowns.

Classifieds Start Here



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State Press Classified Advertising 965-7572

★ For Sale

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

BIOMATE, MANUAL pocket computer, provides you with biorhythm insights any time, anywhere. Send \$9.95 cash, check or money order to Ochsner Enterprises, 6638 E. Cholla, Scottsdale, AZ. 85254. 10/21

NEW QUEEN SIZE bed — extra firm, custom built mattress with three sets sheets and spread. A steal for \$160. Call 962-1737 after 6 p.m. 11/12

THE MEXICAN SHIRT MAN is back with more styles of embroidered shirts, blouses, dresses, sweaters and hooded pullovers than ever before. Month of October, only bring add and receive 10% discount. Phoenix Greyhound Park and Swap, space #371 on East side. Saturday and Sunday. 10/28

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★ Wanted

FURNISHED HOUSE wanted by Professor and family for Spring, Jan. 1, 1978 semester. Phone 956-5620. 10/28

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: house cleaning, stay with two children (11 yrs. & 13 yrs.) from 3 - 5:30 or 6 p.m. M-F, cook supper. Must have car, two work references. \$25/week plus suppers. 838-1643 or Jerry, 267-4788. 10/18

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cocktail waitresses, apply in person. Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. 10/27

CORSON'S SWIMMING Pools needs part-time serviceman. We will train. Must supply truck. 3009 N. Scottsdale Rd. 10/18

TEEE-SALES: evenings, hourly rate and bonuses, nice office. Good civic sponsor. Call 968-4853. 10/20

MALE AND female to do outside and inside work every Saturday. Paradise Valley, 948-1423. 10/18

LIQUOR STORE clerk wanted at 2331 E. Broadway, Phoenix. Rainbow Liquors. Must pass lie detector test. Salary commensurate with ability. Hours can be arranged. 10/20

★ Help Wanted

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Need car and know Tempe area. Cashier help needed. 966-4292, 834-8515. 10/21

BARTENDER — BARMAID, waitress part-time weekends. Apply in person, 1825 E. Apache. 10/21

GUYS AND GALS interested in working together in creative work groups for profit and social involvement. Call Michael at 966-3341 or Bill at 276-1552. 10/20

PERMANENT PART-TIME assignments. Market Research Interviewing. Telephone interviewers needed in this rapidly expanding market research center. Absolutely no selling involved. No experience necessary. Training provided. Must be able to work at least 3 days. Hours are: Weekdays: 3:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Sat.: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sun.: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. (1st shift); 3:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. (2nd shift). Salary \$2.50 per hour. Call 248-6090 between 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Research Information Center (Subsidiary of Greyhound Corp.) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 10/20

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TEN-SPEED BICYCLE, one month old. Excellent condition. Rob, 965-4842. 10/18

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NIGHT CLASSES? Tempe Preschool is open until 11:30 p.m. Close to ASU. Student owned and operated. 440 W. 5th St. 967-5932. 11/18

★ Announcements

GALS, come to our membership tea. Oct. 23, 2-4, Mesa. Business and Professional Women's Club. 965-3355, Naomi. 10/21

HAYAY SHALOM - recorded message. Phone 249-9234. 10/28

SKYDIVING IS FUN! Come see why Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the Coconino Room of the M.U. at 6:00 p.m. as we show the movie "Wings" or call Steve McNeil at 723-4441. 10/18

Walter Berry

Ballplayers reveal secrets ... sometimes

Despite the presence of hundreds of inquiring reporters at this year's World Series and All-Star game in New York, many innermost secrets of major league baseball's most chastised participants have not been disclosed.

Why does Reggie Jackson chase kids in parking lots when he won't chase fly balls on the field? Has Sparky Anderson ever labeled a member of a National League team anything BUT the finest performer of the past quarter century? Why would Nolan Ryan rather sun on Laguna Beach than sweat in the South Bronx? Could anyone pick out Billy Martin in a police lineup?

Unfortunately, the questions asked at major sporting events always have range and breadth and scope, making interviews with the athletes something like trivial versions of "Face the Nation." Rod Carew is asked whether hitting .400 will rank him with the baseball immortals. He is never asked whether his mother-in-law nags.

One reason personal questions like these are seldom, if ever,

aired is that baseball all-stars are for the most part heavily muscled individuals with killer instincts. Reporters are not. After watching Johnny Bench hoist nine dozen bats over his head with little effort, a scribe is reluctant to ask Bench what really happened between him and his ex-wife, the beauty queen.

Still, players will often agree to reveal certain less scintillating secrets. Here are a few:

PETE ROSE, the suicide slide: When the Cincinnati Reds first moved into Riverfront Stadium, Rose was consulted on the length of the sliding pits. The designers of the stadium wanted to know how much room he needed to launch one of his head-first slides.

"I told them I didn't know," Rose said. "It's instinct. When I'm ready to go down, I go down." Rose insists that the head-first slide is the easiest, safest and most efficient way to reach a base in a hurry. He does not recommend sliding head-first into home plate, because a catcher who is planted and waiting can bring both knees

together and "break both your collarbones."

He said it is important to slide correctly — not in belly-whomper fashion. Dave Concepcion can. Johnny Bench cannot. Joe Morgan can. Tony Perez cannot. "One time Perez did it wrong and missed a month and a half of the season," Rose said. Pete has included the slide in his offensive arsenal since he was eight years old and he has already taught it to his seven-year-old son. The league Pete Jr. plays in has since banned the head-first slide.

DAVE PARKER, hitting singles: Presently standing at an intimidating 6-foot-5 and 230 pounds, it awes one to think that this Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder was once a 6-foot, 180-pound boxer in junior high school. His biceps, when flexed, resemble the circumference and density of a battering ram. Yet, in his fifth season in the National League, Parker has hit only 60 home runs.

"I figure if I try to be a home run hitter it will cost my average (.345 this season) about 50 points," the 24-year-old Parker

said. "Later, when my speed goes, I may try to hit more taters, but right now, I'd like to retire as a .300 hitter."

JIM "CATFISH" HUNTER, on the perils of pitching to Rod Carew: "Trying to sneak a fastball past Carew is like trying to sneak a New Year's Eve past Guy Lombardo."

MARK "THE BIRD" FIDRYCH, on friends of the feather: In the Tiger dressing room before a game against the Boston Red Sox this spring, Fidrych was found perched on a narrow window ledge some 15 feet above the concrete floor. He had clambered up there to rescue a baby oriole that had gotten trapped between the window sash and the ledge.

When it was mentioned that he risked his million-dollar neck with no material gain, he agreed. "But," Fidrych added, "how would you like to be trapped like that?" It was a point full of wisdom and compassion. The kid can't be all ham.

BILLY MARTIN, on Billy Martin: A man of considerable interests and excesses, Martin was asked what he did best in his career. He said that when Joe DiMaggio retired, he left behind in his locker two bottles of scotch, a pair of spikes and his bat. Martin took all three and went on to become a hard-drinking, fleet-footed Yankee second baseman for almost a decade.

"The bat," he said, "didn't help worth beans."

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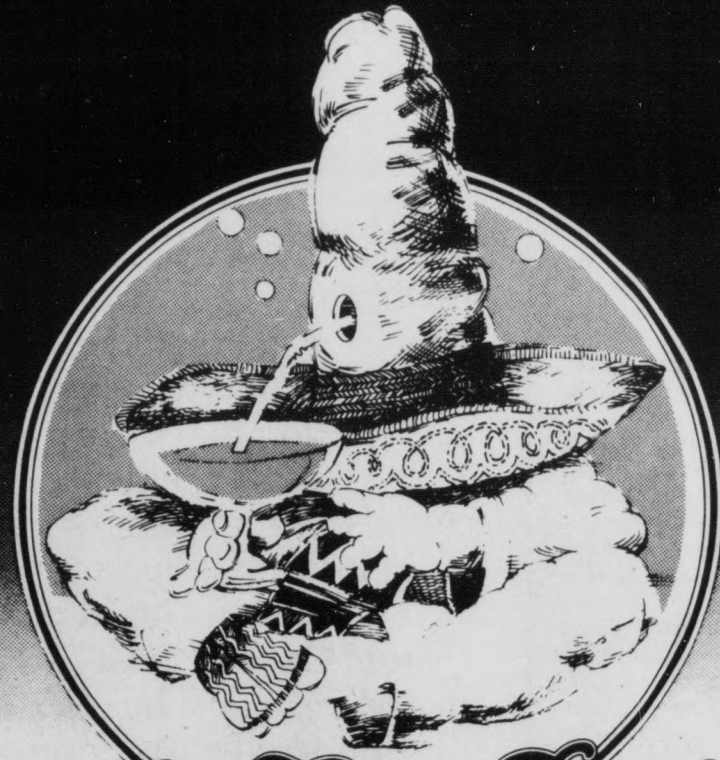
The three Silmarils were jewels created by Feanor, the most gifted of the Elves. Within them gleamed the Light of the Two Trees of Valinor, before the Trees themselves were destroyed by Morgoth, the first Dark Lord. Morgoth seized the Silmarils and set them in his crown, which he guarded in his impenetrable fortress in the north of Middle-earth. THE SILMARILLION tells of the rebellion of Feanor and the other Elves, and their war, hopeless despite all their heroism, against the great Dark Lord Morgoth.



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Pic 'Em winners

The Pic 'Em winner for this week is Gary Wuckert who missed just two games. Wuckert picked Delaware to beat Villanova and Nebraska over Iowa State for his only misses.

Second place goes to Tom DeMassa who missed three and was only two points off the correct ASU-Air Force score with his 35-14 prediction. ASU defeated the Falcons 37-14.

Third place winner is Barry Nab, who also missed three, but was five points off on the tie breaker with a 35-17 prediction.

The upset games of the week were the Denver-Oakland and the Iowa State-Nebraska games.

Jackson will stay

LOS ANGELES — Reggie Jackson, the controversial, brash and flamboyant outfielder of the New York Yankees, denied Monday that he would leave the Yankees if Billy Martin is kept on as manager.

"It's an out-and-out lie," Jackson said. "It's a shame for anybody to report stuff like that."

After Sunday's fifth game of the World Series, won by the Dodgers 10-4, Jackson was informed in the New York locker room that a story in *Time* magazine said he and the Yanks would part ways after the season. "I haven't talked with anyone from *Time* magazine since I left the Coast," the slugging right fielder said.

"I have carefully avoided any conferences with Mr. (George) Steinbrenner (Yankee owner) because I knew something like this would come up — that somebody would say that Reggie Jackson was trying to meddle in the ball club."

Jackson formerly was a member of the three-time World Champion Oakland A's before moving on to the Baltimore Orioles in 1976, then to New York prior to spring training this year.

Martin, told of the *Time* magazine report, said: "I don't believe it. It's not so."

Cheerleader squad chosen

Ten ASU students have been selected to the 1977 basketball cheerleading squad. Eight women and two men were selected during a week-long process that included dancing, gymnastics and tumbling skills.

Nine of the cheerleaders were on the squad last year with the new member being Diane Lemme.

Other members for this year's squad are Susie and Shelly Lomelino, John Taylor, Ken Vielinski, Amy Marty, Gina Huerta, Casandra Cunningham and Robin Campbell

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WAC standings

CONFERENCE	W L T Pts. OPP					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pts.	OPP	W	L	T	Pts.	OPP
BYU	2	0	0	117	36	4	1	0	240	66
ASU	1	0	0	45	24	4	1	0	150	87
CSU	2	1	0	101	97	5	1	0	189	126
Wyoming	2	1	0	53	52	2	2	1	69	76
Utah	1	1	0	26	57	2	3	0	86	153
UA	0	1	0	12	13	1	4	0	103	94
UNM	2	2	0	43	99	2	4	0	121	233
UTEP	0	2	0	48	67	1	5	0	88	232

ASU Statistics

Rushing	Atts.	Net	TD	Long	Passing	Att.-Comp.-Int.	Yds.	TD
Sproul	7	22	0	12	Sproul	17-9-2	115	1
M. Harris	16	66	1	16	Malone	1-0-0	0	0
Lane	19	50	1	8				
Perry	13	49	2	14	Pass Receiving		No. Yds. TD	
Felix	3	9	0	4	Hardy		4 66 0	
Hutchins	3	7	0	5	Jefferson		3 29 0	
Field Goals	Att.	Made	Long	Washington			1 5 0	
Hicks	3	1	24	Perry			1 15 1	

ASU—Mike Harris, 15-yard run (Hicks kick) first quarter
 AF—Crowe, two-yard run of blocked ASU punt (Harris kick) first quarter
 ASU—Lane, six-yard run (Hicks kick) second quarter
 ASU—Hicks, 24-yard field goal, third quarter
 ASU—Perry, 15-yard pass from Sproul (Hicks kick) third quarter
 ASU—Perry, one-yard run (Hicks kick) fourth quarter
 ASU—Perry, one-yard run (Hicks kick blocked) fourth quarter
 AF—Thomas, one-yard run (Harris kick) fourth quarter

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