

# Football players target of lawsuits filed by Ma Bell

By Mary Connell

Eleven ASU football players who owe almost \$15,000 in unpaid bills and damages to Mountain Bell Telephone Co. have been ordered into Maricopa County Superior Court for ignoring previous court summons.

Lawsuits have been filed against the players for continuous fraud and abuse of phone privileges, said Walter Kessler, a Scottsdale attorney who represents Mountain Bell's collecting agency.

"Every judgment we have against the players is over \$1,000," Kessler said. "In some cases, there are two judgments against one person and more bills keep trickling in that we haven't even filed suit on."

Kessler added senior John Jefferson is the worst offender. The phone company has been after him for about two years, he said.

Charges also have been filed against sophomores Arthur Lane, Carl Russell and juniors Julius Hutchins, Robert Allison, "Pokey" Thomas and Raye Williams.

Senior John Harris also has been summoned by Superior Court. A former student and football player, Chico McCall, who was kicked off the team last spring and returned to his home state of California, has charges filed against him, Kessler said.

Mark Lovett, a football player who left ASU last year to play pro ball, has eluded the phone company for over a year, said Ralph Agnew, Superior Court officer.

"I could never get a hold of Lovett when I served the initial summons," Agnew said.

"He never went to classes, and I couldn't get him in the dorms. Then he split — went to play pro ball."

Kessler added additional football players will have charges filed against them within the next few months.

"We haven't started suing the second string yet," he said. "But they're still in the mill."

Bills owed by the players range in the \$700 and \$800 area, Kessler said.

"These calls were made under subterfuge," he said.

"The callers used phony names or numbers, or said they had been authorized to make the calls by another party. This is untrue. When we bring the lawsuit, they will be charged with fraud."

Kessler added he has never seen similar action taken against an ASU student that was not on the football team.

"We have had this type of conduct by people in all walks of life," he said.

"But there has never been as concentrated a group as among members of the ASU football team," Kessler said.

The guilty parties were all recruited from outside of Phoenix, Kessler said.

"Some of the boys came in to discuss their accounts," he said. "They said that during recruitment the ASU football coach promised

continued page 9

wednesday

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## Political science profs differ on retaining Goldwater chair

By Chef Barfield

A divided political science department will decide next month whether to disassociate itself from the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions.

The honorary scholastic position, which was approved in May by University President John Schwada, was created to bring to ASU reputable scholars in political science, economics, history and related fields. Recipients of the chair will remain at ASU for two years at a salary of \$50,000 per year.

Those in favor of the chair say it will be an honor to ASU and will raise the University's credibility nationwide.

But opponents object to certain terms of the agreement between Schwada and trustees who control the funding of the chair and say the Goldwater chair could bring embarrassment to the faculty and administration of ASU.

"Some people (in the department) are worried about it, and the very fact that people worry about it is cause for the chair to be withdrawn and/or the terms of the agreement revised," said Dr. Mark Reader, an associate professor in political science.

At an August faculty meeting, Reader introduced a motion for the political science department to sever itself from the chair.

Reader and his colleagues were concerned that outsiders, i.e. the trustees, would have a disproportionately loud voice in the academic affairs of the University.

"This raises real questions of academic freedom," Reader said Friday.

In September, political science professors Bruce Mason, Elijah Kaminsky and Donald Lampert introduced a substitute motion to the department, in which they disapproved of the

way the trustees were administering the chair, but said they would endorse it with cautious optimism.

The chair is funded by a \$750,000 trust controlled by Robert Goldwater, the senator's brother and part owner of Godmar, Inc., a Phoenix investment firm, Harry Rosenzweig, a former state Republican party chairman, and Dean Burch, former head of the Federal Communications Commission and director of Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.

The trustees will sit on the selection committee with Schwada, Jack Holmes, a political science professor, Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Ryan Amacher, chairman of the economics department.

Terms of the agreement that have received the most criticism are:

— a provision that allows the trustees to take the chair away from ASU if they disapprove of the University's administration of the chair during a probationary period of 10 years.

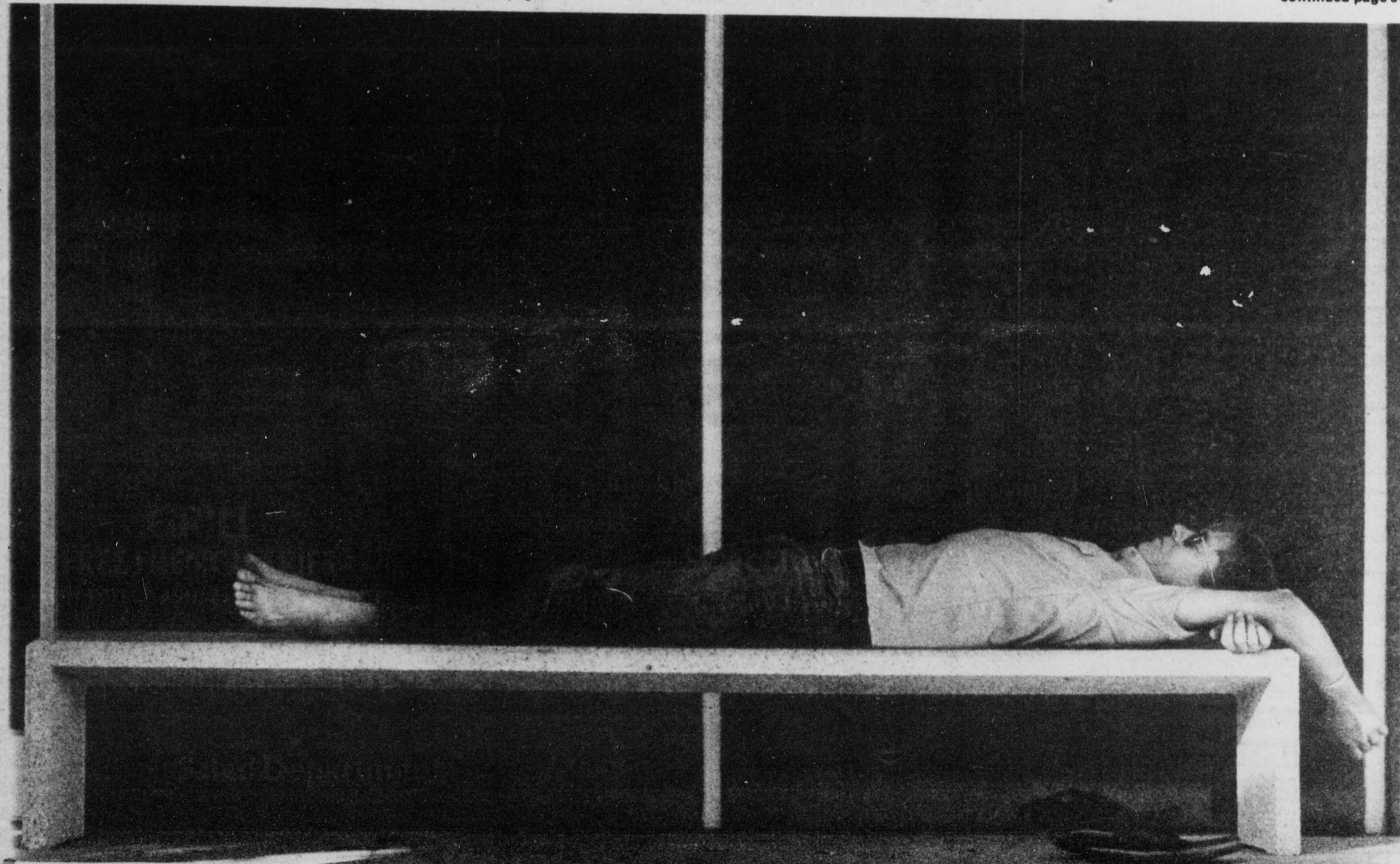
— a provision that places the trustees on the selection committee to screen candidates for the award.

— a provision that requires the University to provide, at its expense, an office, telephone, full-time secretary and research assistant to the visiting professor.

Holmes said the faculty members on the committee already have found 20 potential candidates who all are qualified to receive the award.

Reader said he is worried because the three trustees share a conservative political ideology,

continued page 9



Between the lines

Steve Goertz seems to be cut in half by lines as he sleeps in the moat of Hayden Library. Goertz, who is taking only one ASU class, said he was resting before his class started. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## SCHLESINGER MUST SELL

WASHINGTON — The Senate Energy Committee told Energy Secretary James Schlesinger Tuesday to sell his indirect investment in 90 oil and gas wells to avoid any conflict of interest. Schlesinger had disclosed to the committee that he and his wife hold 21,000 shares, worth about \$34,000, in the Newhall Land and Farming Co., which he said operates the wells.

## UFW BACKERS MAY WITHDRAW

LOS ANGELES — Some major church leaders, among the staunchest backers of farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, have threatened to withdraw their support of the United Farm Workers in a dispute over Chavez' recent trip to the Philippines. The leaders consider Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' government unacceptably oppressive. During his trip, Chavez met with some 60 labor and peasant leaders in 13 provinces and held closed-door talks with Marcos at which Chavez reportedly urged him to allow free national elections. However, Father Bruno Hicks of San Francisco, a Franciscan priest who worked in the Philippines from 1962 to 1972, said he doubted if Chavez talked to "authentic" labor leaders.

## ARMIES TO BE MOVED

WASHINGTON — The Army will take equipment and manpower from its units in the United States and send them overseas to strengthen Western Europe's defenses against any huge, short-warning Soviet ground attack, it was announced Tuesday. Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff, said, "We must sacrifice a bit of the unit readiness . . . here in the continental United States" in order to increase the ability of U.S. Army divisions in Europe to meet any Soviet attack and blunt it in the critical first 30 days of any European war.

## PRISONERS TO COME HOME

WASHINGTON — Responding to pressure from the United States and Mexico, the House Judiciary Committee approved a bill Tuesday that may bring hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails home before Christmas. The bill sets up a prisoner exchange with Mexico. Most of the approximately 600 Americans now in Mexican jails can opt to finish their sentences here, and Mexicans held in the

United States can finish their sentences in Mexico. A companion bill establishes an exchange program with Canada, although fewer prisoners are involved.

## FATE OF 3 DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON — The State Department is asking the Vietnamese government to clarify circumstances surrounding that country's detention of three Americans, including a Flagstaff man, whose yacht was intercepted in the South China Sea last week. The Vietnamese informed U.S. officials Monday that it has detained the three Americans after the yacht Brillig was towed to Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, last Saturday.

## CONCORDE READY FOR LANDING

NEW YORK — A needle-nosed, faster-than-sound Concorde jet was readied Tuesday for this week's historic landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport. Supersonic transport opponents vowed they would be there to greet it. "They'll have the biggest demonstration this city has ever seen," said one group leader. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to delay Concorde flights Monday to New York pending an appeal by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey

of a lower court ruling to permit the flights.

## CARTER TO START OVER

WASHINGTON — Faced with the realization that their economic program isn't working, President Carter and his advisers are back at the drawing boards trying to salvage what they can. All indications point to yet another attempt to win business support and to stimulate investment in new industry, which the country badly needs. The failure of businessmen to step up investment activity has been the largest single factor undermining progress toward Carter's original targets of a balanced budget, lowered employment and sharply reduced inflation by 1981.

## WAGES, SALARIES UP

WASHINGTON — Americans' wages and salaries increased at a faster pace in September as the coal strike ended and manufacturing payrolls grew larger, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Total personal income of Americans was up eight-tenths of one percent last month after rising five-tenths

of a percent the month before.

## TDN OWNER COPS PLEA

PHOENIX — Irma Connolly, secretary-treasurer of the Tempe Daily News, pleaded guilty in federal court to filing a false income tax return, the U.S. Attorney's office said.

Mrs. Connolly, who along with her husband own the Tempe newspaper, claimed \$1,796 in dividend income on her 1973 tax return when in reality she made more than \$8,100, the government contended.



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AMERICAN INDIAN CRUSADE

# Misunderstanding prevents diplomat from appearance

By Patricia Walsh

A communications breakdown prevented a Soviet diplomat from appearing at ASU last week, according to Mark Miller, staff advisor to the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

A flurry of phone calls between Miller and Vladimir MiKoyan failed to solidify a speaking date for the attache, who first called Miller Oct. 6 and asked to speak on Oct. 12, three working days apart.

Miller said the committee had been trying to schedule MiKoyan for several months but the diplomat had said he could not come until the phone call of Oct. 6.

"On three days notice I didn't want to have him in and have 10 people there," Miller said. "I tried to explain to him that we have two to three weeks notice for advertising and getting things arranged."

Despite his doubts, Miller told MiKoyan he'd try to arrange it and said he'd call the diplomat back the next day, Oct. 7. However Miller didn't call back until Monday morning, Oct. 10. MiKoyan's secretary told him MiKoyan was flying to Arizona.

MiKoyan arrived in Tucson and spoke at the UA. On Oct. 11, he called Miller from Tucson and asked if he could speak at ASU the next day, but Miller told him it was too late.

"I said, I can't do it. I don't have a room for you. I don't have an audience and I don't have flyers out on you," Miller said.

Miller said originally it was the question of airfare which caused some problems. When MiKoyan first called, he wanted ASU to pay his airfare, about \$400 from Washington D.C. Miller said that on such short notice, the committee members didn't think they could get enough support to cover the cost.

"If he'd told me Thursday (Oct. 6), 'I'm not worried about the plane fare,' I could have gotten some meager lectures together," Miller said.

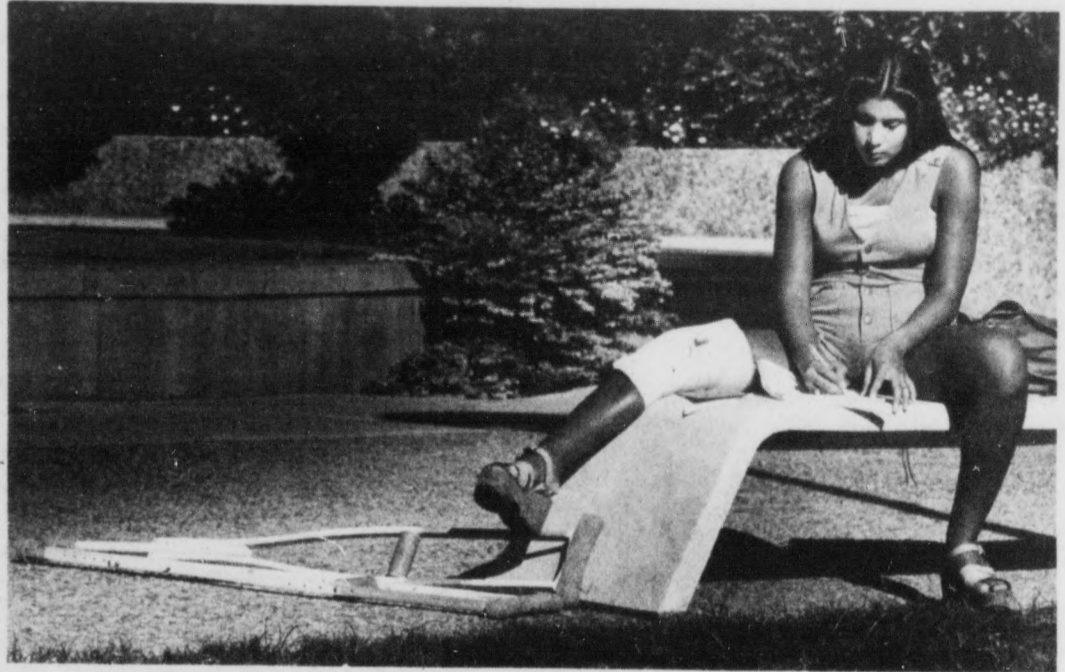
"And when he told me (he was in Tucson) I thought, 'Oh, you're kidding, buddy, we really could have had you up here,'" Miller said.

Miller said he wrote MiKoyan a letter two months ago asking him to speak at ASU in October, November, or in the spring. Mi Koyan wrote back that Tempe was a "restricted area" and he could not come.

"I called everybody, the Board of Regents, Goldwater's office, the state department . . . to find out why Tempe was a restricted area. I finally talked to Washington (State Department) and they said Soviet diplomats have to submit requests to travel to any part of the country," Miller said.

Miller said he then wrote to MiKoyan pointing this out but didn't get a firm reply until the call on Oct. 6.

"I feel kind of bad about this," Miller said. "I really wanted the guy to come."



*Wounded knee*

Using a bench as a resting place for her leg, Julie Rosenbloom writes some letters near the fountain behind Old Main. Rosenbloom, a freshman chemistry major, said she just had knee surgery.



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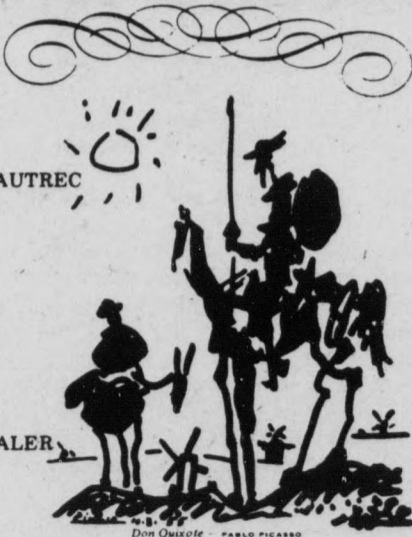
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*El Mestizo de MEChA*

# Acquittal: bad day in Bisbee

**First in a series**

American jurisprudence hit an all-time low with the acquittal of Patrick and Thomas Hanigan Friday, Oct. 7. It has been more than 13 months since three Mexican nationals crossed the border from Agua Prieta, Sonora and were forced at gunpoint into a pickup truck and taken to a nearby ranch in the Douglas area where they were tortured, abused, and peppered with shotgun pellets.

Charged with this contemptible crime were Patrick and Thomas Hanigan, aged 24 and 20, and their father George, a powerful rancher and businessman in Cochise County who died of a heart attack last March.

The trial of the Hanigan brothers was one of a court's refusal to pursue justice. Cochise County is more than 50 percent Mexican-American, yet the jury was all white. The ranch and pickup truck belonging to the Hanigans were iden-

tified, as were the Hanigans, by the Mexicans who also submitted as evidence photographs of their wounds taken while being treated at the civil hospital in Agua Prieta.

The case has been overshadowed by the larger issue of illegal aliens and by the racist attitudes that permeate Douglas and the surrounding border area. Instead of dealing with the specific case of kidnapping and brutality, the issue has been clouded with an outpouring of propaganda aimed at impeding justice.

Douglas residents have been victimized frequently by burglaries and a campaign was mounted to portray the three Mexicans as thieves who were in the United States illegally and thereby not deserving of protection by the law.

The issue was capsulized by Rev. Ronald P. Gagnon of Douglas, who stated, "There is no question in

anybody's mind that they were tortured. It boils down to people taking justice into their own hands."

He added, "Some people are upset over the rash of burglaries. And some people think taking justice into their own hands is the way to do it."

Some Douglas residents have sought to hinder the trial of one of the most "prominent" local families and have accomplished this through the acquittal of the Hanigan brothers. But in so doing have caused an atmosphere of violence to prevail in southern Arizona.

The question now stands as to why Manuel Garcia Loya, Bernabe Herrera Mata and Eleazar Ruelas Zavala were not accorded equal protection and redress through the U.S. judicial system for crimes committed against them.

Francisco Barraza, a second-term councilman from Douglas, said he is convinced the three Mexican laborers

were tortured and shot and that a "latent racist attitude" among the area's Anglo minority has served to impede justice.

"I myself didn't think justice would be done. But I didn't think it would be as blatant as this," Barraza said. He also does not believe the three Mexicans were burglars and that "many of the burglaries unsolved in this county are blamed on the people across the line."

The trial of Patrick and Thomas Hanigan is a sad one indeed. Much has been written on how justice is blind and far surpasses Mexico in its fairness and desire to protect all people regardless of nationality or social standings. October 7 will long be remembered as the day that explicitly proved otherwise. Many months of stalling and shady maneuvers culminated in the stark reality that justice has not prevailed.



It is a rather pleasant experience to be alone in a bank at night...  
—Willie Sutton



*Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack*

## Nazism: an alternative view

**Second of Two Parts**

Last week we analyzed the basic leftist foundation of Nazism, mainly that like other socialist movements it was a gnostic phenomenon that envisioned both social and human transformation as its utopian goal. Let us now continue our discussion of Nazism and outline more of its specifically socialist characteristics.

Like racism and bigotry generally, anti-semitism is often linked to the political right. The popular myth has it that in addition to being thoroughgoing racists, conservatives are likewise roaring, teeth-gnashing anti-semites, who are waiting patiently to someday impose Hitler's "final solution" on the "Jewish problem."

According to the popular falsehood, Hitler is viewed as an extreme right-winger who instead of semi-tolerating Jews was unafraid and unashamed of openly avowing his entrenched hatred of all Jewish people.

Without question Hitler and his Nazi movement were vigorously anti-semitic and dedicated to the annihilation of all Jews. However, to link conservatism and Nazism because of this fact is intellectual nonsense. This will be shown in the following analysis.

Nazism was merely one variant of socialism. It was non-Marxist and national in character, but Nazism was socialistic nonetheless.

**Common man elevated**

Hitler and his Nazi movement envisioned the replacement of traditional institutions such as the church and the family by a dream which included the elevation of the common man. According to the Nazi vision, common man would be stripped of his old allegiances and animated by the new National Socialist ideology.

Reminiscent of Marx's notion of the dic-

tatorship of the proletariat, Hitler asserted that the common masses could not be left to their own devices to drift upon a directionless course. Leadership had to be supplied by the supreme social engineer (Hitler, the Fuhrer) in order for the Nazi utopian, classless, Aryan society to be realized.

**Nazis leftist-oriented**

Indeed, as the above indicates, the socialist cast of Nazism was undeniably strong with even the title **National Socialism** employed to underline its socialistic base. From its vigorous anti-capitalism to its insistence upon revolutionary societal destruction and utopian creation, Nazism was leftist (socialist) oriented.

The point of the above clarification is to underscore the socialist aspects of Nazism and to place the phenomenon on the left end of the political spectrum. Having done that it may be asserted that far from being a leftist anomaly (insofar as it was racist and anti-semitic), Nazism was typically leftist in that socialism itself has been rooted in a tradition of anti-semitism.

**Anti-semitic odor**

From its beginnings, socialism (of whatever variety) has retained a specifically anti-semitic odor. Stemming largely from a linkage of the Jew with capitalism (capitalism was detested and the Jew was seen as the typical greedy exploiter, hence the Jew was likewise hated) the utopian master himself, Karl Marx, retained a thoroughgoing antisemitism in his communist philosophy. (The fact that this has been so consciously concealed causes the reputed investigatory nature of the academic community to come under serious question.)

Writing in 1844, "On the Jewish Question,"

Marx uttered the following remarks:

"The essence of Judaism and the root of the Jewish soul is expedience and self-interest; the God of Israel is Mammon, who expresses Himself in the lust for money. Judaism is the embodiment of the anti-social element (in society)."

Or note the following from Marx's same essay: "Money is the jealous god of Israel, beside which no other god may exist."

"The bill of exchange is the real god of the Jews."

"That which is contained in an abstract form in the Jewish religion — contempt for theory, for art, for history, and for man as an end in himself — is the real conscious standpoint of the man of money. Even . . . the relation between man and woman, becomes (for the Jew) an object of commerce."

"As soon as society succeeds in abolishing the empirical essence of Judaism — huckstering and its conditions — the Jew becomes impossible."

**"Jewish nigger"**

However, the realistic contrast to Marx's presently understood humanistic qualities was manifested most strikingly when, with his collaborator Engels, Marx wrote of Ferdinand LaSalle, a German Social Democrat and competitor of Marx and Engels) not only that he was "A dirty, greasy, fauning kike," but also that he was a "Jewish nigger."

Certainly without the knowledge of the true source of the above remarks, it could be sworn that they originated from the pen of Adolf Hitler. We must conclude, therefore, by insisting that far from being a peculiarity in terms of left-wing movements, Nazism communed in the rich tradition of socialist anti-semitics.

# Letters To The Editor

## Non-validity of biorhythms

Editor:

The validity of biorhythm charts as described in the Oct. 4 issue of the **State Press** is not supported by scientific research, and their use may have serious adverse consequences.

While some physiological and behavioral reactions of humans clearly exhibit a cyclical or rhythmic character, methods of predicting such cycles are very much in question.

The "biorhythm theory" referred to in your article is based upon the premise that each individual's cycles may be predicted solely from knowledge of his birthdate.

This fundamentally superstitious premise appears similar to that of astrology and the several other versions of numerology which have their origins, in the Western world, in the Orphic mystery religions and Pythagorean philosophy which came to dominate Greek thought in the 6th and 5th centuries B.C., and which exerted a destructive influence on Western science for more than 2,000 years.

As long as biorhythm charts are considered nothing more than an amusing entertainment, in the same spirit that many read their daily horoscopes, probably no harm is done. The tone of your article, however, as well as that of many others published recently on biorhythms, conveys the erroneous impression that the prediction of biorhythms from birthdates has a firm scientific foundation when, in fact, it has none.

Efforts to apply the biorhythm theory in practical human situations are likely to have several unfortunate consequences. Some people

worried about fluctuations in their emotional, intellectual or physical condition will be drawn to biorhythm charts as a means of self-understanding and self-control, and thereby fail to seek the medical or psychological assistance which they may badly need. In addition, reliance on biorhythm charts may serve as a socially acceptable way of denying responsibility for one's behavior. Who can blame a person for actions caused by biorhythms that he is powerless to control?

Secondly, a potentially serious social problem arises when employers undertake to predict employees' "bad days" from their biorhythm charts and to modify their work assignments accordingly.

Manipulation of one's own life on the basis of an irrational scheme causes us to feel concern for the individual; to manipulate the activities of others on the same irrational basis causes grave questions about the ethical responsibilities of the employers and the personal welfare of their employees.

Finally, it appears that significant sums are being spent nationally on biorhythm charts. While the adverse effect of such expenditures is largely hidden, the dreary truth needs to be noted once again: Our economic resources are finite, and money spent for biorhythm charts does indeed subtract from the support of legitimate efforts to alleviate human misery.

Austin Jones  
Professor of Physics

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# Prof rates Carter's popularity

By Art Moore

President Carter's inability to get his programs through Congress is a major factor in his declining popularity ratings, an ASU political science professor said Tuesday.

"I think Carter is coming face-to-face with the realities of bureaucracy," said Dr. Bruce Merrill.

A Louis Harris Poll of 1,536 persons released Friday showed Carter's overall public approval rating had dropped below 50 percent for the first time in his

term, with negative ratings of 76 percent for his handling of inflation, 74 percent for unemployment, and 66 percent for the overall economy.

Merrill said part of the problems Carter is having with Congress is caused by his unfamiliarity with Washington politics.

"Carter came in with a naive attitude about government and how it functions," he said, "and now he is facing the reality of it. He needs to compromise and work within the system."

Carter's campaign tactics may have caused some resentment among the members of Congress, Merrill said.

"He ran an anti-Washington campaign, and now he has to work with these people," he said.

Merrill said Carter's strategy of going to the people in the hope of creating pressure on the Congress to act is not the proper approach to take.

"Mass opinion is important, but it is not the way to get things done," he said. "Legislators don't

always give what the people want."

Merrill said a good example of the public not getting what it wants is the struggle to adopt the Equal Rights Amendment in Arizona.

"The Arizona people have expressed their desire to adopt the ERA, but the Legislature turns it down year after year," he said.

Carter's future relations with congress will rest in large part on the outcome of the Panama Canal treaty now before the Senate.

## Official to talk on radioactive waste disposal

A federal government official will discuss the latest developments in radioactive waste disposal at ASU on Friday.

James Malero, chief of the High Level and Transuranic Waste Branch, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C., is scheduled to speak at 2:40 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room G324.

The talk, sponsored by the department of mechanical engineering, is open to the public without charge.

Malero's talk will include discussions of the proposed radioactive waste disposal systems, their benefits, risks and economies.

## SRP quits railroading near Page

PAGE (AP) — In a mystical land where eternal winds have carved pink sandstone into giant elephants and sailing ships, it seemed only natural to use magic to run a railroad.

But that same wind and the blowing sand, combined with freezing temperatures and the other realities of the rails, have forced the Salt River Project to scrap its automation of the Black Mesa and Lake Powell Railroad.

It sounded like a good idea, said Glen Kester, who supervised construction and runs the line between this northeast Arizona town and a mountain of Navajo Reservation coal 78 miles away. "But we never could make a full trip without the operator overriding the automation."

General Electric designed the system of "designators," brown plastic cigar boxes of circuits designed to tell the \$75 million electric train how fast to go and when to apply its brakes.

The designators were placed along the tracks, every 4,000 feet between the coal and its destination, the Salt River Project's giant Navajo Generating Station here.

"If somebody stole a designator or broke it, the train would run out of signal and stop," said Merlin Hanners, veteran of the Rock Island Line at Limon, Colo., and now head of rail operations for the Navajo plant.

Other times, Kester said, one designator would tell the train to speed up while another was applying the brakes. "We went through brake shoes like they were going out of style."

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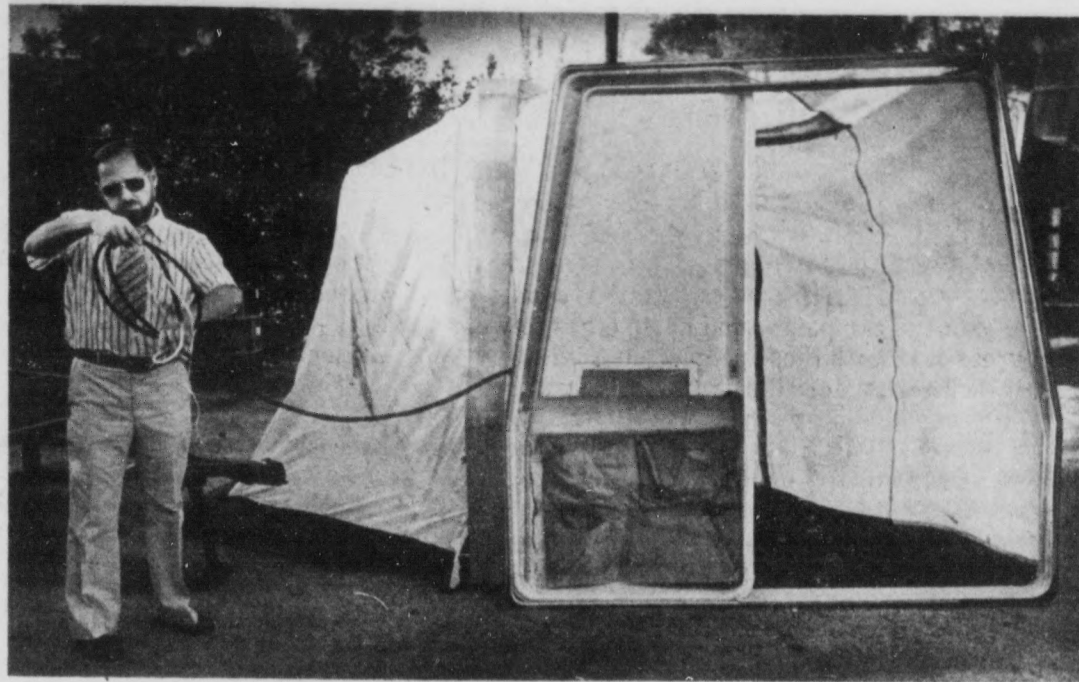
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Architecture Professor Michael Nielsen rolls up the electrical cord from an easy-assemble lightweight tent that was designed by one of his classes. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

*'Lack of initiative'*

## Class designs wasted, prof says

By Rob Garland

Thousands of dollars worth of products designed and produced by ASU students are wasted because of a lack of initiative, an architecture professor said.

"We've had several projects I thought were marketable," Michael Nielsen said Tuesday. "We're just waiting for some of the students to take the initiative and carry it on, but we don't have anyone who's done it."

Nielsen, who teaches Industrial Design Projects 450-451, said the projects built by his class are left in various places on campus after each semester. Some of them, which he said are marketable, are even left outside near the solar energy research project to rot.

"We'll probably keep them around for a couple years and see what else we can do with them. After that, they'll be disassembled for parts," he said.

Among the projects are hydraulic vehicles, racing cars, a lightweight, easy-assemble tent, and a model for an amphibious motor home, which Nielsen said

is lost.

"God only knows where that is," he said.

The budget for the lab is just as invisible as the projects. Truman Crance, ASU director of the budget, said he has been unable to determine the exact amount because it has recently changed from the Engineering Department to architecture.

Dr. Walter Burdette of the division of Technology, College of Engineering, and a spokesman for the College of Architecture both said they could not determine the budget either.

Last semester, the class built a 100-square-foot living environment similar to a tent. The prototype combined the best features of a tent with the best features of a trailer.

Cost for the project, which carried its own water and power supply, and included a trailer to haul it, was \$1,081. Mass production of the project could bring the cost down to about \$850, Nielsen said.

The class is currently working

on a vehicle to transport a handicapped person on his wheelchair, at speeds up to 40 miles per hour.

Nielsen said students taking the two semester class are all seniors and graduate soon after each project is completed.

"Our purpose is to get the student conscious of what it takes to design and build these projects and study the feasibility. Marketing is beyond the scope of what we have available now," he said.

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# 'Octubafest' allows players to blow their own horns

By Melissa Coons

Tuba players will get a chance to blow their own horns during ASU's second annual Octubafest, Oct. 23-26.

The performances will give faculty and student tuba players a chance to show their artistry to the public, said Raymond Nutaitis, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the Octubafest.

"Tuba players are every bit as good a player on their instruments as any other player, except nobody knows it," Nutaitis said.

In addition to tubas, some of the compositions will include woodwind or piano accompaniment. Several euphonium players will also participate. "A euphonium looks like a half-size tuba," Nutaitis said.

Nutaitis said these Octubafests are largely generated by the Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association (TUBA), an international organization with over 1,000 members.

He added a special composition called "Tubafour" will be performed by four tuba players Tuesday evening.

A faculty performance will be held at 8

p.m. Sunday in the music theatre. Nutaitis and seven other music professors will participate.

Student performances will be Sunday afternoon at 3:00 and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Building's recital hall.

Nutaitis added most campuses in the country with large music departments also have annual Octubafests. "I would venture a guess that between 50 and 100 Octubafests take place nationally every year," he said.

Following the performance Wednesday evening, audience members who have brought their tuba or euphonium will be invited to join the players on stage for a mass choir, Nutaitis said.

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## 3 witnesses deny seeing white truck

By Carol Jackson

PHOENIX (AP) — A defense attorney for James Robison called three witnesses Tuesday who said they did not see the plumber's truck parked near the scene of the June 1976 bombing of a car driven by newspaper reporter Don Bolles.

Robison, 55, of Chandler, and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Bolles, who died 11 days after the explosion.

Defense attorneys for Dunlap rested their case Monday.

Charles Cunningham, a title company employee, told defense attorney David Derickson he was on the telephone with a customer when the bomb exploded in a nearby hotel parking lot.

Cunningham said he went to the bombing scene three to five minutes after the explosion and did not see Robison's pickup truck parked at a spot where John Harvey Adamson testified earlier it was located. Adamson has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charges in the newsmen's death.

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More about

# Profs divided on chair

continued from page 1  
and he fears the selection of scholars will become political.

"In choosing a scholar, I would like to see the University avoid politicizing," he said.

He stressed his objections were not partisan, and said he would feel the same if the trustees were all liberal Democrats.

The two trustees the *State Press* was able to contact seemed to disagree on how much weight would be given to a candidate's political leaning.

Robert Goldwater said the seven committee members would share equal weight in the choice and said he probably would go along with whomever Schwada and the faculty wanted.

Goldwater said he would object to candidates only if they were communists or "people who would advocate burning the flag."

"I don't think you can define it along [conservative or liberal] lines," he said. "There is no partisan issue here. The only partisan thing is Americanism against communism."

But Rosenzweig said since Sen. Barry Goldwater is a conservative and the chair is to be in his honor, the visiting professor also should be a conservative.

"There are guidelines (in the agreement) to

continue the philosophies of Sen. Goldwater along conservative lines," he said. "We (the trustees) would only open our mouths if we felt (the candidate) doesn't believe in the same things as Sen. Goldwater."


Holmes reacted to Rosenzweig's statement by saying he hopes the trustees do not expect a mirror image of Barry Goldwater in the chair.

"You can bet your boots there's going to be quite a lively discussion. If a man is going to stand up and recite the ten commandments of Barry Goldwater, then he becomes a parrot. Universities don't tolerate parrots. If I felt the committee were going to go that route and try to shove someone down my throat, I would promptly disengage myself," he said.

Opponents also are questioning the project's funding.

Roger Coate, an assistant professor in political science who seconded Reader's motion to disassociate, said ASU should not be required to fund the office, phone, secretary and research assistant for the visiting professor. He said the trust should pay expenses, not ASU.

"It could cost this University \$20,000 a year," he said.

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More about

# Mountain Bell files unpaid bill lawsuit against footballers

continued from page 1  
they could make calls home and not have to worry about paying.

"In other words, they said it was one of the inducements to bring recruited to ASU to play football.

"Now they're surprised they have to pay for the calls," he said. John Wadas, ASU assistant athletic director, denied players had been promised free phone calls.

"I don't know anything about it," Wadas said. "Nobody would promise a recruit anything like that."

Wadas added the players would have to be responsible for their own phone bills.

"We can't pay the damages," he said. "That doesn't make sense."

The players still are liable for their phone bills, Kessler said, along with court and attorney fees and the amount in damages awarded to Mountain Bell.

"Even if a coach made a promise, the wrongful act was committed by the player, who misled the operator by giving out phony numbers or names."

Justice court summons were served on the players about a year ago, Agnew said.

"I served all the papers way back last year," Agnew said.

If the players don't answer the most recent court orders, Kessler said he will ask the judge to issue a body attachment, or a warrant to bring the violator into court.

"In essence, this is not the same as a criminal warrant," he said. "But a sheriff will be sent to bring him into court. The worst that could happen to a violator is that he would be locked up a few days for contempt."

Kessler added the only player who made any attempt to pay his bill was Russell.

"A football player on campus is generally just playing ball, maybe for a scholarship, but he usually doesn't have any source of income," he said.

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*Thrives on pressure*

Sandy Grossman, one of the directors for CBS Sports, spoke to the Mass Communication's Broadcast News class Friday. Grossman, who directs nationwide telecasts of the Dallas Cowboys for CBS, said he's under constant pressure during a sports telecast. But he said he thrives on the pressure and is not bothered by the constant split second decisions he has to make. He told the students that a reporter once asked him if he used drugs before a game. "No," Grossman replied, "I get high on my job." [State Press staff photo by Craig Newman]



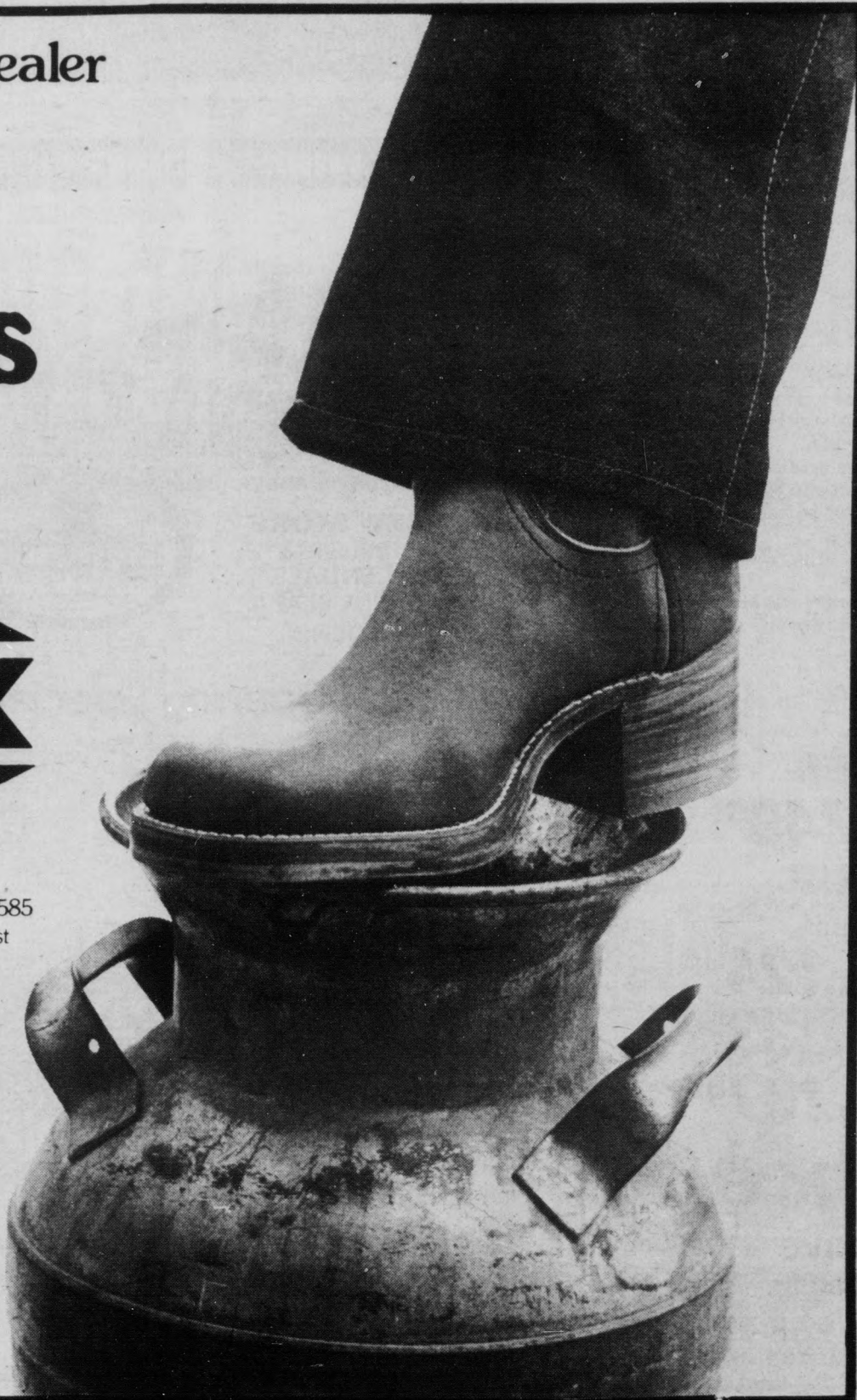
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**45 secretive  
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ASTOR, Fla. (AP) — The huge old hunting lodge sits majestically on the edge of a lake, commanding a view of private forest land that extends for miles.

The lodge and the gracious Old English style of country life enjoyed by its infrequent visitors are the zealously guarded vestiges of an even greater era once enjoyed by the 45 members of the exclusive Juniper Hunting Club.

It's a club little known outside its membership, and members like it that way.

"There are only 45 members in the club," says resident manager Budd English. "And one must literally die before another is voted in. They meet every Wednesday in Louisville, Ky."

English would not discuss who the members were. However, he said that they once owned the entire Grandee Arredondo Spanish land grant, 33,000 acres of prime forest just west of the St. Johns River near Lake George in Central Florida.

The only means of transportation was a narrow gauge railroad which got as far as Astor. Ongoing travelers made the rest of the journey by horseback to the club site deep in the wild woods.

A sawmill cut the giant virgin pines into lumber for living quarters, boathouses, accessory buildings and a dock jutting out into the lake.

The game was so bountiful that the club had a rule: No one could go fishing until he had first bagged two deer.

Today, the Juniper Hunting Club owns a mere one tenth of its original land grant. The federal government acquired all but the present 3,400 acres in the 1930s when the Ocala National Forest was established.

# KAET show to feature IRE leader

Bob Greene, leader of the controversial team of Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. (IRE), will accept telephone calls from the public during a television show 7 p.m. Thursday on KAET-TV, Channel 8.

The program, called "IRE: Six Months Later," will feature Greene and Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt.

The theme of the program will be to ascertain the impact of the IRE reports on organized crime in Arizona and to discuss the future of investigative reporting in the state, Philip Mann, the program's host, said Tuesday.

Mann said the studio will accommodate an audience of 50 to 60 people. There will be no admission fee, he said.

Viewers should call 965-2311 to ask questions or make comments to Greene or Babbitt, Mann said.

Greene's IRE team's reports were so controversial they were not carried by many major newspapers, including the *Arizona Republic* and the *Phoenix Gazette*.

The only Valley newspaper which carried the series unabridged was the *New Times*.

"The initial public reaction was that you couldn't find the *New Times* anywhere in Phoenix," said publisher Jim Larkin.

"We're still getting requests five or six times a week for copies of the series," he said.

Larkin said after running the IRE reports, the *New Times*

received a flurry of threats of lawsuits, but thus far the paper has not been sued.

"We didn't make any new enemies. The people that were angry (about the series) were people who had been angry with us before," said Larkin.

The *Scottsdale Progress* ran an abridged *Associated Press* version of the series. Bruce Jameson, news editor, said the public response was good.

"Apparently it was positive. We did pick up more subscriptions — a noticeable amount," he said.

"As a public service I think it was a series that deserved to be run," Jameson said.

So far the *Progress* has not been sued by any of the people named in the series as associates of organized crime in the state, although threats of legal action were also made to the *Progress*, Jameson said.

"We did have a copy of the complete IRE series. We deleted things which we believed were not substantiated and things we felt could not be proved," he said. "We edited it very carefully, and where possible did some of our own independent checking."

Greene is a senior editor of *Newsday*, a daily Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

The IRE investigative project involved efforts of a team of reporters from October through February.

Greene won a Pulitzer prize

for an investigation he led of Turkish heroin smuggling in the 1960's.

Nina Bondarook, a reporter for the *Phoenix Gazette*, worked for Greene from October through January as an ASU student intern.

She praised Greene for his

dedication and perseverance.

"He's probably the hardest working reporter I've ever met. He is a walking encyclopedia of criminal information."

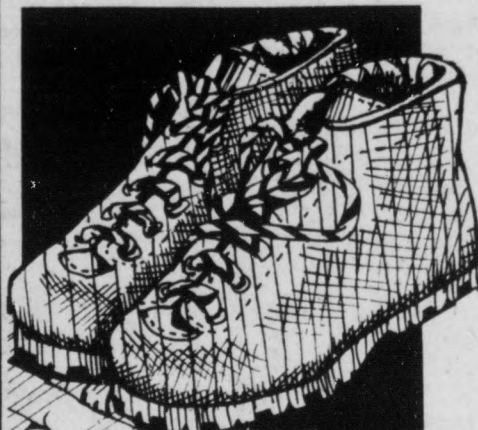
"He is a totally dedicated reporter. He worked from sunup till late into the evening. The

entire time he was here working on the project he very rarely left the office for outside activities.

"He kept the team going at a hard and fast pace. He really cared about his reporters and they in turn really worked hard for him," Bondarook added.

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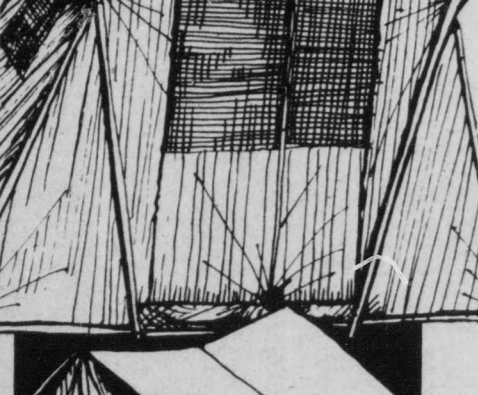
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## Outdoor cooking takes new twist

By Pat Thomas

Outdoor cooking may take on a new dimension as solar-powered ovens are put into practical use. A Phoenix man, Oliver Topliff, has invented an oven that cooks food in a glass and aluminum box on a housetop. When the food is ready, the box slides down a pole and into the kitchen on a track.

Topliff says it could be the way many will be cooking in the future.

"There's been considerable interest in it so far," he said. "I've been getting inquiries from solar magazines all over the country since I finished it two weeks ago."

The 73-year-old retired airplane and missile mechanic said the sun oven itself was not a novel idea, but his modifications to it were what made it unique.

"Sun ovens aren't new," he said. "I was going to build an oven in the backyard. Then I thought my wife wouldn't use it any more than she did the barbecue, so I brought it in the house."

Topliff built the oven he designed himself.

"I began to build the thing so it would come down through a hole in the roof into the kitchen. A cover (for the hole) would open and close automatically when the oven goes up and down. The oven would be on a track which it follows right up through the roof," he said.

Besides being able to bring the food into the kitchen, Topliff said he has added another touch to make his sun oven the "perfect cooking machine." He says an additional heating element has been attached for cloudy days and for increasing the oven from 325 to 475 degrees.

Topliff said the oven has not been built into his house yet but it should be installed within the next few months.

"At this moment the oven is on a stand outside that moves up and down a pole," he said. "I've been working on the oven for almost a year and just finished it a couple of weeks ago. Since then I've been spending a lot of time demonstrating it — and it works good."

"So many of these things you see are not ready to work. This thing works now. The only refinement the oven needs is to be enameled and finished where a woman would be proud to have it on her counter."

Topliff added he had applied for a patent on his invention.

# Homecoming '77 to have carnival, march, spaghetti

Most people know about the needle in the haystack, but a meatball in a ton of spaghetti?

That's what four daring divers will be fishing for as part of the scheduled events for Homecoming, Nov. 3-5.

"It will take two weeks to cook the noodles," said Susie Kuntz, Homecoming chairwoman.

A pair of representatives from two different campus organizations will dive for the meatball, Kuntz said. A scholarship will be set up and awarded in the name of the winning organization.

The spaghetti bowl dive, which is being donated by the Spaghetti Company Restaurant, is only part of the Carnival and Crafts Fair starting at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 4 on the lawn of Palo Verde Main.

Kuntz said that student organizations and individual craftsmen are encouraged to run booths at the fair for games or to sell goods. There is a \$4 charge per each 10x10 foot booth, Kuntz said. The money collected will go for student scholarships and loans.

The fair will also include a talent show and a pep rally complete with a band.

Prior to the fair on Nov. 3, the Homecoming begins with an Open House on campus. All ASU departments will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with displays to give examples of research and services available.

The final day of Homecoming, Nov. 5, there will be a parade complete with floats and bands from about 1:45 p.m. to 2:30. The parade will begin at McAllister and Apache and continue down McAllister to Stadium Drive. Anyone can walk in the parade, Kuntz said.

Those interested in walking in the parade or running a booth at the fair should call 965-4377.

Kuntz emphasized that many homecoming events this year are for current students and the general public, not just for alumni.

"We recognize the alumni . . . but we've also tried to let the students in on what's going on," she said.

However, alumni will have their own events. Reunion classes will gather on Nov. 4 and the Rotterdam Philharmonic will perform at 8 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium for alumni.

Campus tours will be on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. leaving the MU every half hour. Also at 9 a.m. there will be a Lettermen's Brunch at the Fiesta Inn. An all-alumni luncheon will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Maricopa Room of the MU to honor reunion classes of '37, '47, '52, '57 and '67.

Buses to take alumni to the ASU vs. Wyoming game will leave from the Fiesta Inn at 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. After the game there will be a Homecoming Dance for alumni at the Fiesta Inn.

## More women college-bound

For the first time in history, more women than men plan to attend college, according to a recently completed study by an ASU professor and the State Commission on Postsecondary Education.

This nationwide trend was confirmed within Arizona by Dr. Robert Fenske, professor of higher education, who found that 51.1 percent of all high school seniors planning to attend college are women. Fenske, who worked under contract with the commission said the study polled 6,300 students in Arizona.

The study also found that 40 percent of all graduating high school seniors did not plan to attend school immediately after graduation from high school. Another 20.5 percent said they planned to enroll in trade, technical or business schools. Nearly 40 percent said they

planned to work toward a baccalaureate degree.

Fenske discovered that 8.7 percent of those graduates with the highest grades were not planning college. The professor plans further research to determine why.

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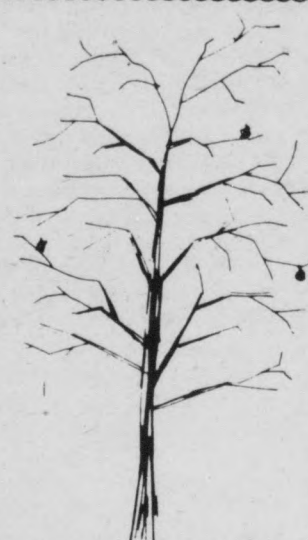
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# State Fair opens with stars, shows

State Fair Arizona begins Friday and will continue through Nov. 6 at the state fairgrounds on 19th Avenue between McDowell Road and Encanto Boulevard.

Shows featuring stars will be available daily to the expected 700,000 fairgoers. The admission price, which is \$2 for adults, includes the price for shows featuring rock, country, folk, popular, soul and family music shows and comedy acts. Discount tickets for the Suns' basketball games will be available with the fair admission charge.

The state fair is spending more than \$250,000 for the entertainment offered during the main shows which will be held in the Coliseum.

In addition to the main shows, entertainment will be featured on outdoor stages by elementary and high school bands from throughout the state.

More than 29,000 exhibits also will be on display.

The finest midway in the country is being offered at the fair, said Thomas Clark, executive director of the state fair and the Arizona

Veterans' Memorial Coliseum.

"The Arizona fair will be featuring many rides which are not available anywhere else in the United States. In addition, the midway operators are the most entertaining people available in the United States," he said.

The Giant Wheel, which is 110 feet tall, is the tallest ferris wheel in the United States.

The fair is open on weekdays from 1 to 10 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Special days will be offering half-price admission until 6 p.m. and include American Indian Day on Oct. 24, Senior Citizens Day on Oct. 27 and Kids' Day on Oct. 28.

The main Coliseum acts include:

- Oct. 21 — Seals & Crofts, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 22 — The Temptations, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 23 — Country singer Freddy Fender, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 — Indian-country singers, Billy Thundercloud and The Chieftones, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 — Professional basketball, Phoenix vs. Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 — Country singers Mel Tillis and Jody Miller, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 27 — Comedians Norm Crosby and Scatman Crothers, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 — Soul singers, The Sylvers, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 — The Hudson Brothers, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 30 — Country singers Donna Fargo and Tommy Overstreet, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 — Professional basketball, Phoenix vs. San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 — Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 2 — Country singers Mickey Gilley and Susan Raye, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Rock singers Dr. Hook and Tanglefoot, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 4 — Country-rock singer Dan Fogelberg, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 — Jose Feliciano, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 6 — Neil Sedaka, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

## Public invited to opening of photography collection

Northlight Gallery exhibits "Photographs of Photographers." A collection of about sixty "snapshot" images of recognized photographers taken by Associate Professor Bill Jay of art history will be shown on the University campus.

The public is invited to the opening on Oct. 24, following Mark Goldstein's lecture on Holography at 7 p.m. in room 220 of the Art Building. The show will run through Nov. 17.

Northlight Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Annex and is open Sunday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments for viewing at other times may be made by calling 6517.

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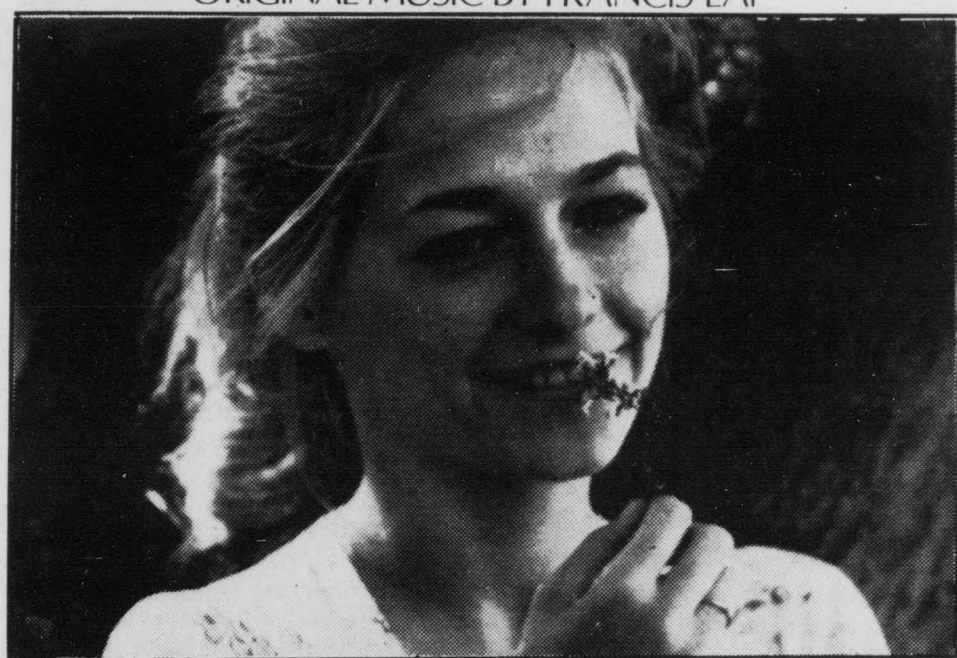
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## Sound off

# Election '78

Incumbent council members are feathering their own caps by putting a proposal for four-year terms on the ballot, Phoenix City Councilman Ken O'Dell said.

"I'm 100 percent opposed to it," O'Dell, who is running for re-election in the Nov. 1 primary, said. The proposal would extend terms for council members from two to four years and stagger the terms.

"The main reason I'm opposed to it is that it becomes effective immediately. This means that those incumbents who are elected will be supporting a four-year term for themselves," O'Dell added.

The councilman, an architect from a Northeast Phoenix area, Paradise Valley, said the longer term would also make it difficult for small businessmen to run for office. They can't commit that much time, he said.

"For example, Councilman Bill Donahue is not running for re-election

because his employer said, 'I can't afford to have you run another term,'" O'Dell said.

O'Dell also said he feels the longer term would make council members less responsive to the public, since there would be no need to face the issues at campaign time, every two years.

Looking back at his first term, O'Dell said he has evolved into a technical advisor to the council. "My role is one of providing technical expertise," O'Dell said. "... with my architectural and engineering background I feel I have been able to guide the council... in decisions on planning and zoning and building construction."

O'Dell was a member of the Paradise Valley Planning Committee, a city-appointed group, before becoming a council member.

While O'Dell is from a part of the city which is known for seeking additional city services, he does not believe that mini city halls around the Valley are

the answer to providing better services. Calling the idea presently unworkable and an administrative nightmare, O'Dell said he thinks city government downtown has enough problems of its own.

"It's already difficult to get a decisions from downtown. They (mini city halls) would not only be difficult to administrate, but the cost would be astronomical. Good grief, we have a hard enough time paying for the bills for the city hall downtown," he said.

However, a no-growth policy for outlying areas won't solve problems either, O'Dell said.

"I favor planned growth... an attempt to make land-use plans before growth hits you is the best and most appropriate way to control growth," he said.

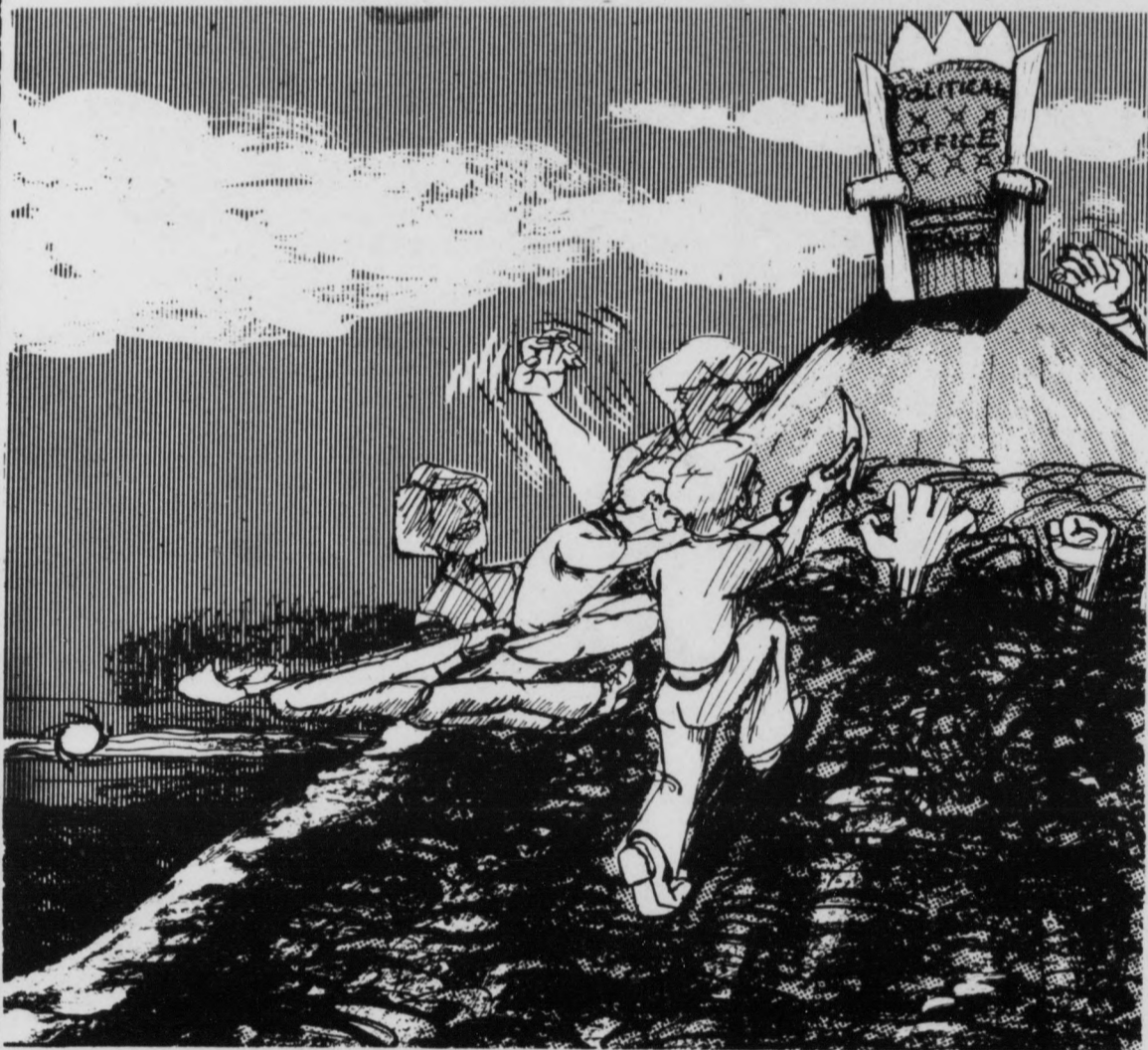
Establishing no-growth areas just makes the growth jump somewhere else, like to the county, O'Dell said.

One result of Arizona's rapid growth has been increased traffic, something that the Papago Freeway is meant to eliminate. O'Dell said that he was originally opposed to the inner loop of the project, but since the voters voted for the freeway, he supports rapid construction of the project.

"I've always favored a boulevard or parkway down the Moreland Corridor (instead of the inner loop) but although I'm still opposed to the inner loop, as a member of the council I must support its construction as soon as possible."

Along with easing traffic, O'Dell said that transportation improvements will help reduce the pollution problem in Phoenix. Additional express bus routes and more park-and-ride facilities will help the bus system, he said.

The councilman also said that the city should set an example with staggered work hours for city employees and starting the work day earlier to reduce pollution.



Rafael Valenzuela, Jr., a Phoenix city council candidate, said Phoenix must control urban sprawl by growth management.

"Urban sprawl is something we cannot afford to have continue. It is a situation we have to consider seriously. We can do that with managed growth by controlling building and zoning permits and by rehabilitating certain areas of our city. We need a good master plan to proceed with managed growth," he said.

Valenzuela, who is a Phoenix contractor, said he is in favor of keeping the two year terms for councilmen.

"If you do not produce the way you should as a councilman then the people have an opportunity to replace you sooner. But if you are doing a good job you will have no problem getting re-elected," he said.

Valenzuela said the Papago Freeway should be built because it was a voters' mandate.

He is in favor of repealing the sales tax on food. However, before he makes a decision on repealing the one percent tax on renters, he would like to see the financial impact this would have on Phoenix.

Valenzuela also wants to see a more definitive plan which would show the financial impact on the city before he makes any decisions on establishing mini city halls.

Car pooling should be encouraged because it would cut down on air pollution and traffic problems, he added.

"It is not economically feasible at this time to have a mass transportation system," Valenzuela said.

"Phoenix is too spread out to have an adequate mass transit system. In addition, people seem to be married to their cars and do not show much interest in riding buses," he said.

Phoenix City Council candidate Jim White said he offers more innovative ideas and more expertise than any other candidate running.

As executive secretary of the Central Arizona Labor Council, he said his job has taken him to the Phoenix City Council chambers every Monday for the past four years.

White said he was opposed to the proposed four-year term for council members.

"I'm opposed to the change. I feel the people should have an opportunity every two years to make the change," he said.

White said he believes the proposed Papago Freeway is a good idea.

"I supported the freeway while it was on the ballot, and I support it now. The people voted that they wanted it. If I had been on the present council, I would have made sure Arizona got on the stick and started building it by now. It won't touch the park at all and if they don't build it then we've got a couple of empty lots," White said.

He said the freeway would improve the congested traffic situation in downtown Phoenix.

White said he liked the idea of mini city halls to handle routine government business in outlying areas.

"I would support the concept, but I would like to know what the cost would be. I want to make sure the taxpayers don't pay for them," he said.

Phoenix is a fast-growing area, and no one will be able to change that, White said.

"I'm not concerned with how much we grow, but rather how we grow. I'd like to control the way the city grows, and fill in empty spaces we have now before we move out (into surrounding areas), keeping the parks and mountains," he said.

White said he is in favor of keeping Phoenix's 1 percent sales tax because that is what the voters decided in the last election, but he would like to see the sales tax removed from food items.

"I feel that's the most regressive tax we have. Everyone has to buy food. Most Eastern cities and even Western cities don't have sales tax on food," he said.

Calling the city's bus system "the worst in the country," White proposed initiating six bus routes on all major streets, running 15 to 20 minutes apart instead of the present 30 minutes.

He said he would like Phoenix to spend 50 percent of its federal transportation appropriations to subsidize the "dollar ride" system and buy vans instead of buses.

Under this system people call the vans to their homes and pay 50 cents to ride each way. White said this saves the hassles of waiting at a bus stop and riding all over town to get to one specific location.

Downtown traffic congestion could also be relieved

by staggering the working hours of city employees, said White.

"All city employees don't have to work the same hours," he said.

He proposed shifts of 7-4, 8-5, 9-6 and possibly 10-7. White said he also wants to see more one-way streets and left-turn arrows downtown. He said traffic would flow smoother if more major downtown streets were made one-way varying with the hours of heaviest usage.

Staggered working hours would also relieve some of the air pollution in the Valley, White said.

"It's definitely getting worse, and it's going to continue to get worse with 20 to 25,000 new people each year," he said.

He said cars are the major source of Arizona's pollution problems, and said he supports the state's emission-control program.

White said he would be in favor of drastic steps including mandatory smog-control devices on cars, if the air ever got as bad as in Los Angeles or other polluted cities.

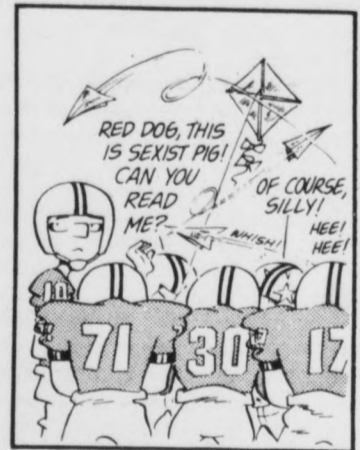
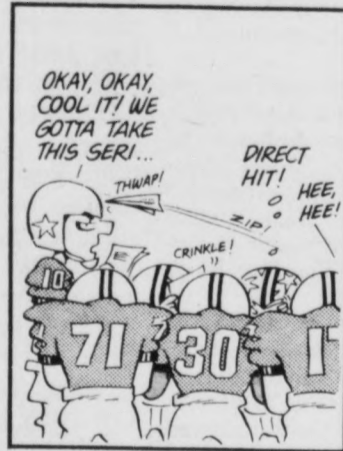
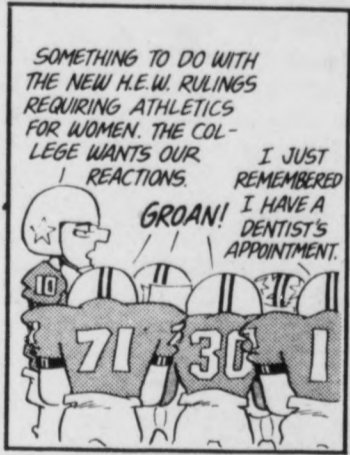
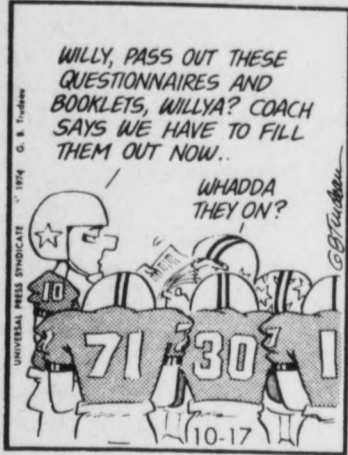
"The city government and private companies should work together toward crime control," said White.

"There's been no forceful movement on a citywide basis for crime prevention," he said.

He said insurance companies should offer incentives of lower premiums for people who put dead-bolts on their doors and mark valuables with serial numbers for later identification by police.

# Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau



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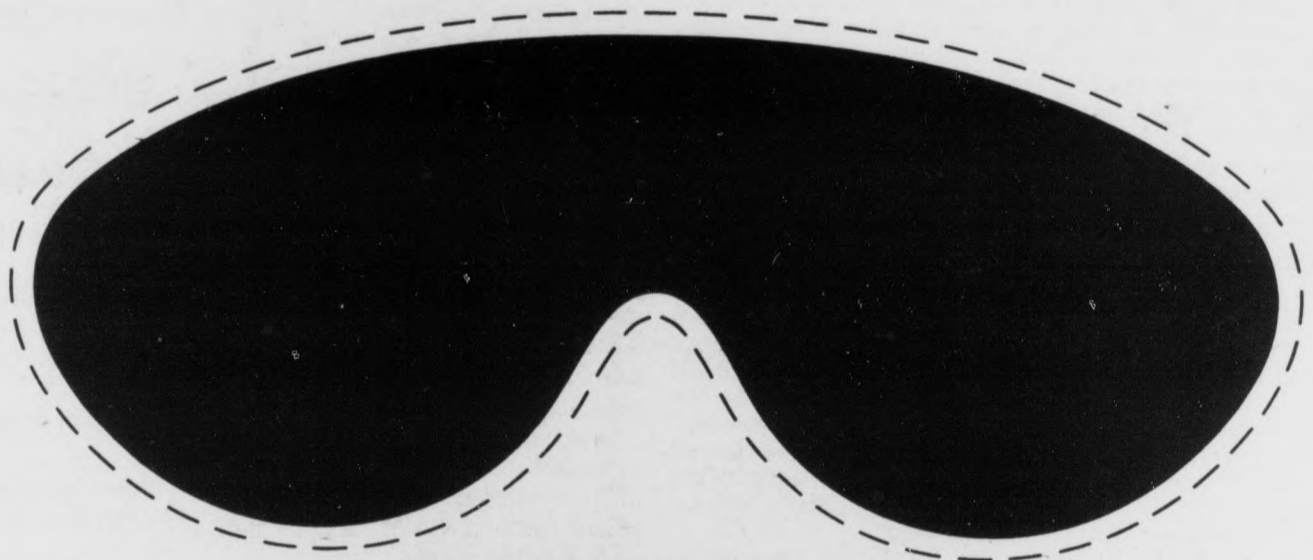
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# Hockey's Ftorek surprises critics

By Walter Berry

It seemed only fitting that professional hockey's smallest player, Robbie Ftorek, would skate off with the World Hockey Association's biggest annual trophy, the Most Valuable Player award, at the end of the 1976-77 season.

At a feisty 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, Ftorek struck a blow for the underdog every time he took the ice amidst a league of padded giants, silencing critics who claim he's too tiny to play big-time hockey in the process.

Netting 46 goals and 71 assists for 117 points this past season for the last-place Phoenix Roadrunners, the Needham, Mass. native broke his own record for points by an American-born player (41-72-113 in 1975-76) to reap the ice circuit's MVP and *Sporting News* Player-of-the-Year honors.

Never in the five-year history of the WHA nor in the 60 years of the National Hockey League had a U.S. player won such an accolade. "Scoring all those points and getting awards is nice and all but they're behind me now," said Ftorek from his summer home in Wolfboro, New Hampshire. "I always try to look forward to the future and approach every game and point on an equal and individual basis. Whatever happens, I accept."

Ftorek, along with Phoenix teammates Del Hall and Clay Heberton, were sold to the Cincinnati Stingers at season's end when the financially troubled Roadrunners ceased operations. He accepted the transfer with mixed emotions. "It's a shame that the team had to be broken up. Phoenix has been my home for more than two years and I really didn't want to leave," said Ftorek, sporting a Bill Walton-type beard during the off season. "The Roadrunner organization gave me a chance to be a big league hockey player and that's all I ever dreamed of doing."

"I don't personally like the business aspect of hockey — the contracts and legal hassles," the blond-haired Ftorek said. "But if I do end up playing for the Stingers, I know I'll be comfortable there. They have guys like Dennis Sobchuck (former Roadrunner) and Richie Leduc, who I played against in the minors."

As a youngster, Ftorek sneaked into the Boston Garden under his father's overcoat to watch the Bruins play. He did this for seven years, sitting on the corner of his dad's balcony seat.

Ftorek's initiation to ice skating was, ironically, as a five-year-old figure skater. "Maribel Vinson Owen was the women's coach for the U.S. figure skating team in 1960. She was my coach in Needham," Ftorek vividly recalled. "Mrs. Owen and the arena manager chipped in to buy me my first pair of skates. Maribel's daughter was one of the favorites for the 1960 Olympic title, but they both died in a plane crash that wiped out the entire U.S. skating team."

Robbie credits Mrs. Owen's instructions as being the cause for his tenacious checking ability in the pros. "She taught me how to use the four edges of my skates, how to corner, how to power out of my stride and use my weight to its full advantage. If she hadn't been killed I might have ended up in the Ice Capades."

Captain of the Needham High Rockets as a senior in 1970, Ftorek became the first Massachusetts schoolboy to amass more than 100 points in a single season. He signed with the Detroit Red Wings after being third-line center for the '72 Olympic team which earned a silver medal.

In the minors, Ftorek notched 125 points (41 goals and 84 assists) in the 121 games with the Virginia Wings of the American Hockey League in 1972-74, but couldn't convince the Detroit brass that he had big-time potential. "I think the front office people in Detroit thought I was either too small, too light, not good enough or all three," he said. "Plus, I think my style of play didn't agree with them. They sent me to the minors to learn a new style, which I didn't. I just elaborated on the style I already had."

When the Roadrunners chose Ftorek in the '75 WHA draft, the plucky little center welcomed the change of scenery, evidenced by his 31 goal, 37 assist rookie campaign and his two successive 100-plus point seasons in '76 and '77. He also earned MVP honors for the United States in the Canada Cup matches last year despite suffering a separated shoulder the eve prior to the series opener.

"Robbie couldn't play on teams already loaded with small players. He wouldn't be that effective. But he could play on ANY team that had some big guys," said Harry Neale, assistant coach of the U.S. team and general manager of the New England Whalers. "I just wish he was playing for my club. The kid is quite a leader and one helluva scrapper."

Ftorek, who runs summer hockey schools for Boston area youths during July and August, could still be mistaken for a 16-year-old, although he recently celebrated his 25th birthday. Weighing between 145 and 153 during the hectic playing schedule ("depending on what I ate last"), Ftorek admitted to relishing the mighty mite role.

"I'm not going to get any bigger unless I go on an eating spree. So I have to be aggressive and make things happen," he said, pounding a clenched fist into his open left hand. "Even if that means challenging a bigger man. You can't worry about getting hurt. I figure I can nurse my bumps and bruises later."

# Tennis to benefit research

By Karen Andrus

Approximately 1,500 tennis players along with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company are expected to raise more than \$32,000 for the ASU Cancer Research Institute this year.

The Coca-Cola Company's Third Annual Greater Southwest Tennis Tournament began Oct. 7 and the finals of the three divisions, junior, senior and open will be held Oct. 30 at ASU.

J.L. Turner, executive vice president of the Phoenix Coca-Cola Bottling Company, said the tournament brought \$40,000 to the cancer institute in 1975, \$32,000 last year and is expected to bring somewhere between those two figures this year.

The Phoenix Coca-Cola Bottling Company sponsors the tourney and all proceeds go for ASU cancer research under the direction of ASU chemistry professor Dr. G. Robert Pettit.

The tournament is the largest played in the southwest, drawing more than 3,500 entrants in the first two years of sanctioned play.

A six-pack of Coke will be awarded to every entrant and the winners will receive prizes and trophies. Third and fourth place finishers will receive gift certificates.

"We're really happy to be sponsoring such a worthy

cause," Turner said. Dr. Pettit told the company he could not afford to hire sufficient research help without the donations received from the tournament over the past two years, Turner said.

Turner said funds come from the tennis program, entry fees and a dinner at the end of the tournament. He added the Coca-Cola Company coordinates the activities of the tournament.

The Coca-Cola Company has supplied all the manpower that has run the past

tournaments, but ASU has supplied additional help this year, Turner said.

Bob Dooley of the ASU development office directs the tournament and the ASU Foundation provides the administrative coordination.

Men's tennis coach Marty Pincus is the tournament referee. Pincus said, "Hopefully our Whiteman Tennis Center courts will be ready for the finals on Oct. 29 and 30."

The Whiteman courts are currently being resurfaced.

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# UTEP's 1-5 season record poses little threat to Devils

By Bob Nightengale

The highlight of the University of Texas at El Paso's football season last year was placing three men on the WAC All-Academic team. In other words, it was a typical season for UTEP and this season looks to be the same.

Last season the Miners had a 1-11 record and this year they own a 1-5 record. UTEP defeated New Mexico State 23-21 in the fourth game of the season for its only win.

The victory broke a 14-game losing streak for the Miners. It broke their previous record of 13 straight losses set through the 1972-74 seasons. Since 1972 UTEP has a 9-52 record.

UTEP opened the season by losing to North Texas State, 41-10; followed by a loss to Wyoming, 27-17, and suffered a massacre from Oklahoma State, 54-0. After the Miners defeated New Mexico State, they lost to an overrated Colorado State team, 40-31, and was bombed by San Diego State, last week, 49-7.

The Miners are averaging 14.7 points a game while giving up an average of 38.7 points.

The last time UTEP set a team record against an ASU team was in 1968 when they lost 121 yards rushing in the game. This helped UTEP establish its record of losing 634 yards rushing, in a season.

Well, the good 'ol days are over now and contrary to public belief, UTEP does have a few good football players. Not a lot, mind you, but a few.

The quarterback for the Miners is one of them. Oscar Ramirez, a junior college transfer from Mesa Community College and a graduate from Tempe's Marcos de Niza high school, is one of the reasons UTEP is scoring points this year.

Ramirez has completed 50 of 110 passes for 687 yards and six touchdowns in the

three games he has played so far. Ramirez sat out the first three games of the season due to a fractured thumb.

Miner head coach Bill Michael says, "Oscar is a fine runner as well as passer. With him in there we like to do a lot of play action passing and a lot of sprintouts."

Ramirez's favorite receiver is split end Bubba Garcia (6-1, 195). Garcia has already caught 31 passes for 554 yards and five touchdowns. Wide receiver Harold Jackson (5-8, 150) is another fine receiver with 13 catches for 267 yards and one touchdown this year.

UTEP's running attack is led by two-time All-WAC fullback Robert Elliott (6-2, 195). Elliott has carried the ball 92 times for 381 yards, despite sitting out of the Colorado State game and most of the San Diego State contest with a leg injury. He is expected to be at full strength against ASU Saturday night.

Defensively, the Miners are led by Curtis Stevenson (5-9, 160). Stevenson, a safety, leads the team in tackles with 55 and also has three interceptions.

The linebacking corp has Elroy Stoglin (6-4, 215) as their main man. Stoglin made All-WAC honorable mention as a defensive end last year and has 41 tackles this season.

Tackle Keith Black (6-3, 245) is the mainstay on the defensive line with 44 tackles. Black is the biggest starter for UTEP although left tackle John Singleton is the tallest (6-7, 235).

The last time UTEP defeated ASU was in 1974, 31-27. This is the only time ASU coach Frank Kush has lost to the Miners. The Devils own a 27-13-3 record against UTEP in their overall series.

ASU will play UTEP at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in Sun Devil Stadium.

# SPORTS

## Quidnunc

**Wednesday's question:** What university has had the most Heisman Trophy winners?

**Answer Thursday.**

**ON THIS DAY** 20 years ago Maurice Richard of Montreal became this first NHL player to score 500 goals as the Canadians beat the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1.

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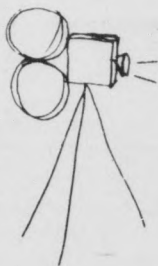
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John Dougherty

## Despite \$8 million expansion student seating may be worse

Despite more than \$8 million being invested in Sun Devil Stadium expansion, student seating could possibly be worse for next year's inaugural season into the PAC than it already is.

A subcommittee of the Athletic Board has proposed reducing the number of student seats by 850. The Athletic Board is made up of faculty members and representatives from the athletic department and ASASU.

The problem doesn't center on the reduction of the numbers of student seats, but how the committee plans to reduce the seating.

The committee wishes to remove seats reserved to students along the east sidelines, from goal line to goal line, and shift them to the northeast corner of the stadium which will be completed this winter.

Under the proposal, students will no longer have seats on the 50 yardline and in fact will only have seats reserved from the 45 to the northeast corner of the stadium.

ASASU President Mark Barnes said the proposal would consolidate student seating into one section and therefore help boost school spirit. He said it would also improve overall seating by moving seats from the lower sections of the east side to the upper stands in the new section to be completed.

Barnes said the current seating plan has students strung out throughout the stadium and

the "cheerleaders can't get anything generated out of the students because they are so spread out."

The real reason for the shift seems more likely to be that by shifting the students out of the prime seats along the east sidelines, the athletic department has all the more seats to sell to Sun Angels at \$500 a shot plus the ticket price.

As a general rule, students don't scream and get excited at football games because of cheerleaders, but what happens on the field. Students should be allocated the best seats to see what happens on the field, especially when they take up less than 10 percent of the stadium's capacity.

Barnes said Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, needs to know what type of seating arrangement for students will be used for next fall by December.

Once a seating arrangement is set for students, it will likely remain the same for the foreseeable future. If students don't have their 50-yard-line seats next year, and those seats are sold to Sun Angels, kiss those prime bleachers goodbye.

The only way the best student-seating arrangement will be used next year is for students to let the athletic department, ASASU and President Schwada know they do not want to be shoved out of their seats under the pretense of creating more school spirit.

## JC hoop transfer ineligible for play

A source close to the ASU men's basketball team told the State Press Tuesday that junior college transfer and probable starting center Alton Lister is ineligible for the 1977-78 basketball season.

The source said Lister's classes were fouled up by administrative errors by a member of the ASU athletic department and was declared ineligible by the NCAA.

Lister was not available for comment.

Lister is the second man to leave the ASU team this year. Mark Landsberger jumped to the pros in early September.

Landsberger's agent said one of the reasons Landsberger skipped his last year at ASU was because he knew Lister would be ineligible and Landsberger didn't want to play without Lister.

## Reggie does it!

It may be "The House That Ruth Built" — but Yankee Stadium was "The House That Reggie Jackson Brought Down" last night when he hit three homers to lead the Yankees to an 8-4 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers and give the New Yorkers the World Championship, four games to two.

Jackson, a former ASU star, was given a standing ovation by the Yankee Stadium crowd — in the same park where he was booed during the introductions for the All-Star game — after he hit his fifth home run of the World Series (a series record). He was unanimously voted the series MVP.

Jackson, who came to the Yankees as a free agent, also set a World Series record by scoring 10 runs.

The Dodgers opened the scoring in the first inning when Steve Garvey tripled home Reggie Smith and Ron Cey. The Yanks tied in the second when Chris Chambliss homered with Jackson on.

Then Jackson gave the Yanks the lead for good with a two-run round-tripper. He also had a two-run shot in the fifth, and the record breaker — a solo — in the bottom of the eighth.

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: M.U. EAST LAWN  
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.: M.U. 2nd FLOOR

**DAYTIME EVENTS**  
Carnival Booths  
Dunking Booth  
Pumpkin Carving Contest  
Live Music  
Cartoonist  
Palm Readers

**NIGHT EVENTS**  
Costume Dance  
Film: "Creature from the Black Lagoon"  
in 3-D  
Speaker: Velma: "Queen of Illusion"  
Haunted House

### MUAB Focus Event



**OCT. 20**  
Thurs.  
Student Sax Quartet Compositions by American and French composers. Is one of four quartets in the ASU music department.

**OCT. 27**  
Thurs.  
New Art String Quartet Four professors from the music department will perform American string selections.

### Pop-Ups



**Oct. 19** University Gospel Ensemble  
**Wed.** Gospel Rock  
**Oct. 21** Jam Session 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**Fri.** ASU Jazz Group  
**Oct. 26** Arizona Banjo Band  
**Wed.** 30 Member Banjo Band  
**Oct. 27** Interpreters Theatre Club  
**Thurs.** Informal Theatre  
M.U. Courtyard  
Showtimes: 12:00, 12:20 & 12:45 p.m.  
**Nov. 1** Grand Junction  
**Tues.** Bluegrass Band

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

### Music Moods

### Entertainment

Clip'N'Save, Sever'N'Perseve, Trim'N'Hoard. Well it's the second time around so it's time to take your cutting utensils and plop this on your bulletin board for the next two weeks. Remember us. Every two weeks on Wednesday. In blue. For more information on committee membership or programs, phone 965-6649.



**OCT. 19**  
**Wed.**  
*Bananas*  
Woody Allen mixes love, a Cuban revolt, the CIA, Jewish mothers, and J. Edgar Hoover for a pure indecent comedy. 7 and 9 p.m.



**OCT. 20-23**  
**Thurs.-Sun.**  
*The Omen*  
"Horror" is an understatement. Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. 7 and 9:30 p.m.



**OCT. 25-26**  
**Tues.-Wed.**  
*Hold that Ghost/The Haunting*  
GHOST features Abbott and Costello in their first horror spoof. A decaying Victorian mansion is a triumphant setting for a study of terror in HAUNTING. Julie Harris and Claire Bloom. Complete show at 7 p.m.



**OCT. 27-30**  
**Thurs.-Sun.**  
*Carrie*  
If you've got a taste for terror... take CARRIE to the prom. Sissy Spacek and John Travolta. 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Special Midnight showing on Saturday



**NOV. 1-2**  
**Tues.-Wed.**  
*The Great Dictator/Movies March On*  
Charlie Chaplin's caricature of Der Fuhrer in this 1940 film caused quite a stir. MOVIES combines a 1939 news reel and film clips of pre-WW II films. Complete shows at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### Film

### October 19 - November 1 Forecast

### M.U. ACTIVITIES BOARD

\*Recreation, Gallery Programs, Entertainment, Hostess, Film, Idea and Issues



**OCT. 6-21**  
Jim Waid Painting and Drawings Canvas and Paper filled with vibrating lines. A Tucson artist that first paints on the back of the canvas before he paints on the front.

#### DISPLAY CASES

**OCT. 5-28**  
Lower Display Cases — Music Instruments from World Culture. Slide Show 11:30-1:30 Daily. Boulton Collection of Musical Instruments.

**OCT. 5-28**  
Upper Display Cases — Batik by Connie Ellis An artist that strengthened her craft by visiting Indonesia and the Far East. Weaving and Welding by Sally Walker Combining the strength and harness of metal with the softness and flexibility of wool.

### Gallery



8 p.m. to Midnight  
M.U. Cochise Room  
No Admission Charge

### Recreation

### "PEOPLE CHANGE THE WORLD"

**OCT. 20**  
**Thurs.**  
"State of Seige" From the writer of "Battle of Algiers." Franco Solinas. From the director of "Z." Costa-Gavras.

**OCT. 27**  
**Thurs.**  
"I Will Fight No More Forever" Stars James Whitmore as a ruthless cavalry commander. Tracking down Chief Joseph of Nezperce in the late 19th Century. Critic Acclaimed.



2:30 M.U. Movie House/7:30 Pima Rm. 218. No admission charged.

### Ideas & Issues



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

**Oct. 19-21**  
**Wed.-Fri.**  
*Fleetwood Mac*  
In concert. The number one group in the nation. Sponsored by MUAB.

**Oct. 24-28**  
**Mon.-Fri.**  
*Night Of The Living Dead*  
A grisly masterpiece of unbearable horror and terror. Sponsored by Entertainment.

**Oct. 31-Nov. 4**  
**Mon.-Fri.**  
*Millhouse*  
The subject is Richard M. Nixon, the Checkers speech, and the six crises of his political career before Watergate. Sponsored by Ideas & Issues.

### Videotape

### Restaurants

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