

Grad programs allow increase for UA budget

By Art Moore

Although ASU has a greater enrollment, its budget requests and per-student expenditures are less than UA's.

ASU, with an enrollment of 35,278, has requested a budget of \$81,247,000 for next year. UA, with an enrollment of 28,607, has requested a budget of \$98,497,900.

Part of the reason is the larger number of graduate programs at UA, said ASU President John Schwada.

"They (UA) offer more doctorate and masters programs than we do," he said.

The UA catalog lists 117 fields offering master's degrees, and 78 major fields for doctorate degrees, while the ASU catalog lists 34 master's degree areas and 17 doctoral degree areas.

For full-time students, the average per-student expenditure under ASU's requested budget is \$2,858, while the UA figure is \$3,994.

Part of the reason for UA's larger budget request is the number of students taking classes in various fields, said Robert Lawless, fiscal director of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"One thousand students majoring in English or accounting don't cost as much as those majoring

in exotic fields like mining or physics," he said.

"It depends on what programs are offered," Lawless added. "It costs three times as much for a doctoral student than a student going for a bachelor's degree. They have a smaller class size, and a higher student-faculty ratio."

Lawless said the agriculture program at UA takes a large part of the budget difference with ASU.

"UA is a land grant school, and offers an agricultural extension program that ASU and NAU don't have," he said. "It takes a big chunk of money."

But, an ASU Faculty Senate report says UA's agriculture program expenses do not explain the difference. "Under comparative funding, the cost per student at ASU is lower than UA, even after medicine, agriculture and mining are excluded," it said.

"It's really a long story, very complicated," Schwada said. "I'm more concerned about our own needs and resources. We can compare all our lives."

UA President John Schaefer was unavailable Tuesday for comment.

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Full of hot air

A hot air balloon, owned by Paul Nanney of San Diego, Calif., was launched Tuesday morning in front of Sahuaro Hall. The balloon is a promotion for Keg Beer Unlimited. Nanney floated from the field in front of ASU's Sahuaro Hall to South Mountain. See page 10 for pictures and story. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd.]



J.J., Russell owe phone bills

Players will be incarcerated

By Mary Connell

A court order for the apprehension of ASU football players John Jefferson and Carl Russell has been requested by the attorney for Mountain Bell Telephone Co.'s collecting agency and should be effective by late this week.

Two weeks ago seniors Jefferson and Russell were told by a Maricopa County Superior Court officer that they had until Oct. 19 to appear in court, said Walter Kessler, the attorney.

The football players have been charged with fraud and abuse of phone privileges. They owe about \$2,000 each in bills, court costs, attorney fees and damages, Kessler said.

"The sheriff will be dispatched to bring them into court at whatever time he can find them," Kessler said.

"The body attachment probably will be issued by the end of the week," he said.

If the players are apprehended before the football game in Utah Saturday, the team will have to do without them, said Don Baker, assistant football coach.

"We'll do what we can to help John," Baker said.

"But he knew he was supposed to go to court — we can't do everything for the kid. If we have to, we'll play without him."

Baker added he had not been aware of the seriousness of the

situation until a *State Press* reporter called to question him.

"We do what we can to help the kids, but if they don't pay their bills, there's nothing I can do about it," Baker said.

Jefferson has been named as the worst offender of eleven ASU football players who owe about \$15,000 in unpaid bills and damages to Mountain Bell, Kessler said.

Jefferson said he was not aware of the Wednesday court deadline.

"I thought it was supposed to be November 20," he said.

But, Ralph Agnew, the court officer who has informed Jefferson of the charges against him

three times, said he made sure Jefferson knew the trial date.

"I served the order (to appear in court) on John Jefferson two weeks ago," he said.

"He asked me what was happening, and I explained it to him. I told him the specific court date. I made sure he knew that."

Russell attempted to clear his account last year, Kessler said, but stopped after a few payments and never contacted the company again.

The phone abusers made long distance phone calls giving false names and billing numbers to the operator, Kessler said.

"Telephone company equipment records the number

called," he said.

"So when Jefferson called home in Texas, the number was automatically recorded. The phone company contacted the number dialed to find out who made the calls.

"When they (phone company officials) called, they found themselves talking to Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson," he said.

Once a body attachment is issued, it is difficult to repeal it, Agnew said.

"Even if Jefferson or Russell call in to Kessler, the police could still take them to jail," Agnew said.

Agnew added deputy sheriffs

continued page 6

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ARAB OFFICIAL KILLED

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — A top official of the United Arab Emirates was shot and killed Tuesday in a burst of gunfire apparently meant for Syria's foreign minister. Police sources said a white-robed Palestinian gunman from Syria was arrested while trying to hijack a Czechoslovak cargo plane after the shooting at Abu Dhabi airport, but three other gunmen escaped. Saif bin Ghobash, 47, minister of state and No. 2 man in the foreign ministry, was shot and killed.

HOUSE APPROVES PRISONER MEASURE

WASHINGTON — The House gave final congressional approval Tuesday to a measure that could bring several hundred Americans imprisoned in Mexico back to this country by Christmas. The vote was 400-15. When the Mexican treaty takes effect, 30 days after President Carter signs the legislation, most of those prisoners will be eligible to apply for repatriation. The Justice Department says an initial survey of those jailed in Mexico indicated that about 300 would be eligible and willing to return.

BAN ON 'GAS-EATERS' REJECTED

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate conference committee working on compromise energy legislation Tuesday turned down a Senate proposal for an outright ban on automobiles that get poor fuel economy. The measure was rejected when House conferees voted 23-1 to dump the proposal. The Senate had passed the ban, to begin in 1980 with cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon.

HIJACKERS IDENTITY SECRET

MOGADISHU, Somalia — One week after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at Mogadishu Airport to free 91 hostages, the true identity of the four hijackers remains a

closely guarded secret. The one terrorist who survived the raid, described as an attractive chestnut-haired woman of about 20, was reported recuperating Tuesday from gunshot wounds. The Somalis have given out no official information on the hijackers. A consensus appears to have emerged among diplomats that the four hijackers are linked in some way to an extremist Palestinian guerrilla organization and the Red Army Faction, a West German terror group.

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS TO MEET

SALT LAKE CITY — A bevy of potential presidential aspirants will attend the Western States Republican Conference this week, but two former Republican presidents won't be there. Gerald Ford chose not to and Richard Nixon wasn't invited. Jon Huntsman, Utah Republican national committeeman and conference chairman, told a news conference Tuesday the conference of party leaders from 13 western states and Guam would attempt to define party strengths and weaknesses and address issues important to each state.

WOMEN'S BANK TO OPEN

WASHINGTON — The first nationally-chartered bank owned, and operated by women will cater to women's financial and credit needs. But it won't ignore men, says a future executive of the Women's National Bank, set to open here in late December.

KKK MOVES TO BORDER

SAN DIEGO — The Ku Klux Klan began moving "almost 250 men" toward the Mexican border Tuesday in its private watch for illegal aliens, the national leader of the white-supremacy group said. "We've

already got people out on the highways — we have had for several days," grand dragon David Duke of Metairie, La., said. Along the 2,000-mile international border, he said, similar moves are planned within the next few days. About 150 men were reported poised for a start Friday south of Pasadena, Tex.

CARTER MAY CANCEL TRIP

WASHINGTON — President Carter, meeting Tuesday with

Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia, raised anew the threat of canceling his four-continent trip next month if Congress fails to send him an energy bill. "I look forward to being in Saudi Arabia if we get an energy bill," the president told the Saudi prince in the Oval Office.

U.S. ACCUSED OF INTERFERENCE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —

China accused the United States Tuesday of trying to protect American interests in South Africa by helping its government "peddle the political fraud of 'peaceful evolution.'" Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu spoke on the second day of a Security Council debate on resolutions to impose tough sanctions on white-governed South Africa in the aftermath of its latest crackdown on blacks.

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Ex-track coach begins serving 45-day sentence

By Chet Barfield

A despondent Dick Purcell hung his head and stared at the floor Tuesday as he was sentenced to 45 days in jail in connection with the burglary of a Mesa home in March.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sandra O'Connor also sentenced the former ASU track coach to two years probation.

Purcell, who was fired after the incident, reported to the county jail at 4 p.m. Tuesday to begin his term.

Purcell pleaded guilty last month to attempted burglary second degree in exchange for dismissal of charges of first-degree burglary, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of burglary tools. A charge of petty theft also was dropped.

Purcell's charge was open-ended, giving the judge the option of declaring the crime a felony or misdemeanor. O'Connor kept the sentence open-ended, thus the court could declare the charge a felony should Purcell violate his probation.

He also was ordered to pay a restitution of \$200 to Darwin Gunnell, the victim of the burglary.

Purcell began his coaching career at ASU in 1971.

He was arrested after the Gunnells notified police they had seen him carrying a \$90 electric saw out of the carport of their new home, which was under construction.

They told police they had been staking

out the residence after it had been burglarized a few days earlier of construction tools valued at \$5,000.

Purcell reportedly told police at the time of his arrest he had entered the home because he was building a house and was interested in new construction.

Before the sentencing, Charles Brooks, Purcell's attorney, told the court his client was a model citizen and did not deserve to be imprisoned.

Prosecutor Jeff Hotham, standing in for prosecuting attorney Wayne Stewart, told the judge the state stood by its previous recommendation of an incarceration period followed by probation.

Purcell stood silently when O'Connor asked him if he had anything to say in his own behalf.

The 39-year-old former coach, who was earning \$17,500 per year at ASU, has been living in a Mesa motel room since May, according to a court report.

The report states Purcell has been getting \$340 per month in unemployment compensation, and has been receiving further financial assistance from his parents. He has filed for bankruptcy.

According to the report, Purcell said he has used alcohol as a means of escape for most of his adult life. He was arrested in 1970 for drunk driving.

A medical report said Purcell has been physically disabled as a result of surgery which removed a portion of his stomach.



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Opinion

Even on Central Avenue, not the quietest dressed street in the world, he looked about as inconspicuous as a tarantula on a slice of angel food.

—Raymond Chandler



Roger Wyer

FRISBEE
SOME DOGS

ASU: a collage

PART I

Wake every person,
pig and pup,
till EVERYONE
on Earth is up!

—Dr. Seuss

You keep telling yourself it can happen — it will happen. Then bingo, 500 people on the mall laughing and talking and getting a kick out of being a part of the Big U.

Well, last Wednesday at 1:30, it happened! Five hundred people! There were old ones and young ones, big ones and little ones, educated ones and not-so-educated ones. There were guitars and chess sets, and three guys teaching juggling.

There were frat fellas rushing, holy men preaching and legislators hand-shaking. Campus leaders were drowning in input like bears in a sea of honey. Even the apathetic gathered in separate corners together.

I got to throw the frisbee with a philosophy prof, the dean of some college, the tow truck driver from Tempe Center, and a young lady I met who, it turned out, had been in 14 dif-

ferent classes with me during the past three years.

Mostly it was a lot of fun. You get to talking to some people and it's just plain exciting. It makes you wonder about how you can ever know even a little bit of what there is to know.

I'm afraid that if the Association keeps growing like this, we'll have to set aside an hour every day to get together and just be a community — like 1:30 - 2:30, Monday - Friday, everybody drops whatever they're doing and heads somewhere on campus to socialize.

I guess that would be pretty unproductive, but if we must, we must.

"Yes...
That's what I'd do,"
Said young Gerald McGrew.
"I'd make a few changes
If I ran the zoo."

—Dr. Seuss

PART II

A bit of a conflict has been raging up near Kingman which hasn't drawn much media attention during the last ten years. Lions in those parts have grown fond of eating the local cattle. Kingman ranchers however, don't cotton to this

sort of behavior. In fact, they don't like footing the food bill for the lions, who don't even have good table manners.

So, the ranchers pooled resources and hired a hunter. The hunter is a professional. He is clever. He thinks like a lion.

He spends most of his time up in the hills, watching the lions establish their territories. He knows that they're creatures of habit — as we say — that once they settle on a piece of ground, they patrol it in a ritual so precise a good hunter can set his watch by it.

The hunter begins to reduce to one the number of places the lion can put his paw.

He chooses a steep, narrow draw somewhere along the lion's well-traveled route. He knows that lions don't like to walk on rocks — they have tender feet — so when they walk down the draw, they walk down the middle.

Then he picks a sturdy bush or tree and molds it into a bridge over the base of the draw. The lion won't hurt his feet to climb around it — he'll probably just go under it, thus narrowing his path to about three feet.

Underneath this natural bridge, the hunter builds a bullseye out of bits of cactus — the lion doesn't like to step on cactus either. Though you'd imagine an animal as clever as a cat would laugh at such a visible target, the truth is that he sees only one logical place he can comfortably put his front paw — in the bull — into a pair of matched steel jaws covered loosely with sand and anchored to the tree.

The rest is simple . . . there aren't many lions left.

We, the lions, are meeting on the lawn in front of West Hall, by the old tree, Wednesday, at 1:30, to learn about how to kick the habit and walk on rocks.

A four-footed lion's not much of a beast.
The one in my zoo will have ten feet, at least!

—Gerald McGrew

"WOW!" They'll all cheer,
"What this zoo must be worth!
It's the gol-darndest zoo
On the face of the earth!"

—Dr. Seuss

Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

Goldwater Chair: an alternative view

As ASU students were informed last week by the *State Press*, the prospect of a Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions has been the source of considerable controversy within the political science department.

As everyone knows, Sen. Goldwater, throughout his career, has been conspicuous in his adherence to a general belief which can be referred to as Americanism, which is more popularly known as conservatism, and which in the halls of ASU's political science department is most often dismissed with lusty abhorrence as unenlightened political neanderthalism.

Undoubtedly with the knowledge that the intellectual class (which derives its living from the so-called academic instruction of social theories) leans, in its philosophical bearings, pronouncedly to the left, Sen. Goldwater has attempted to make the character of academe less uniform by introducing the unorthodox.

Armed with the justified conviction that American conservatism has sprung from a base that is every bit as profound and intellectually pleasing as high-minded socialism (which has in the last generation become synonymous with intellect), Goldwater has established his chair. In brief, the controversy that Goldwater's grant has generated centers on the three following points:

1. The chair will offer a respectable salary to distinguished scholars who will be chosen by a committee composed of three trustees and three representatives of the University. That the committee is not composed entirely of academics has caused alarm among some of our political scientists, who fear that a Barry Goldwater "puppet" will emerge as the result of the selection process. Implicit here is the belief that con-

servatism is academically inferior, hence to institutionalize it is to invite embarrassment.

2. The University is obliged to provide the Goldwater professor with appropriate office space, a secretary and a research assistant. This stipulation has elicited complaints that by funding such professorial necessities, the University will become financially overburdened. This charge comes from those same professors who, to understate the matter, seldom have held an interest in the balanced budget concept.

3. If the trustees are dissatisfied with the University's performance in handling the chair during a ten-year probationary period, they may themselves disassociate the grant from ASU and offer it to another Arizona university.

The difficulties arising from these three points have taken form in a proposal by one professor that the department disassociate itself from the chair, and an alternate proposal which clearly pays homage to the original motion.

The author of the disassociation proposal fears that by adopting the Goldwater Chair, the University will be voluntarily acquiescing in the diminution of academic freedom. He feels that because the trustees of the chair all "share a conservative political ideology," political science professors like himself, who are clearly not conservative, will be unduly harassed in their scholarly endeavors if the University retains the Goldwater Chair.

This fear lurking in our political science department certainly is not unique, but rather, is indicative of the temper of the modern mind. Time and again we are told as students that left-wing professors continually run the risk of ostracization from the academic community for their supposedly avant-garde political views.

Accordingly, the phantom of "McCarthyism" is conjured up before our awe-struck eyes so that we may actually see how left-wing academics are viewed by "backward," "ultraconservative" America.

Let us emphasize here that far from retaining minority status as an oppressed clique, left-wing academics of all stripes enjoy a virtual stranglehold upon most intellectual endeavor in virtually all American academic communities today.

This example of intellectual tyranny exposes the student (especially in the present context, the student of political science) to virtually every imaginable liberal regurgitant, including brands of welfarism, Marxism and secular humanism.

The proposed disassociation scheme contends that the content of the Goldwater Chair is questionable because it is "religious and ideological rather than scholarly and intellectual." Such a statement hardly deserves reasonable commentary; a product of intellectual blindness, the assertion equates religion with superstition.

It is clear, therefore, that those who persist in their leftist rigidity, and who, with passion, wish to preclude conservative spokesmen from engaging in scholarly discussion are guilty of the charge they level against the Goldwater trust; namely that the content of their discourse is exclusionary, dogmatic and propagandistic rather than open, scholarly and intellectual.

It is hoped, therefore, that ASU will look favorably upon the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions as a vehicle of potential outstanding scholarship, and not allow acceptance of the grant to be hampered by a group of ideologues who view with scorn all that does not conform to their entrenched dogmatism.

The price minorities have paid

Dear Mark Scarp:

There appears to be some confusion on your part concerning how to gain admittance to law school and/or how to become a minority. I hope I am able to provide some tips beneficial to those wishing to become a member of the oppressed and conquered minorities without the prerequisite of being born with a "tan."

Probably the most convenient route would be that of being one of the native inhabitants of this land who happened to discover Chris Columbus, a sailor who was half-a-world off-course from his scheduled destination.

Whether you were Apache, Pima, Sioux, Iroquois, Paiute, Navajo, Choctaw, Nez Perce or any one of numerous tribes living from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the outcome was the same: annihilation in many areas, brutality and terror in others, loss of lands, hunting grounds and fishing rights, death marches to reservations where you were forced to live without decent housing or running water nearby, with the army watching you every move.

It meant leaving your ancestral homelands and tribal burial grounds that are an important part of your culture and everyday life. And seeing treaties made in good faith broken whenever profitable to the foreigner who came in increasing numbers in his search for riches and as a result caused much destruction to your once beautiful lands.

Or be a black man, hunting along the coast of West Africa when suddenly you find yourself overpowered by a group of men

who shackle both your hands and feet and then pack you into a ship filled top to bottom with human beings lying in their own excrement without proper ventilation, food or water.

And if you are lucky to survive this horrendous ordeal you wake up and find yourself in a strange land. Standing on a block you hear people shouting out orders and gaping at you like a piece of meat. You watch as your family is split up because the men who bought you did not want to buy your wife or your children.

You cry in anguish and hatred as you see your daughter taken to the master's house whenever he wanted and raped at his whim. There is nothing you can do so as a result your pride is slowly chipped away with every crack of the whip against the bare flesh of your back.

Or grow up in Detroit, Newark, Watts, D.C., Harlem, Little Rock, Georgia or any one of a hundred ghettos where blacks live. In tenement housing overflowing with poor people, streets full of garbage, empty refrigerators and rats that bite your children as they sleep. Whether it's a rural area or the inner city, you'll find that the unemployment rate is twice that of the national average and that most black families' income is only 62 percent that of the average white family.

Or be a Chicano in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Texas or in any barrio in the Southwest. Because here you are a conquered people, your land stolen and your culture under attack by a conqueror who does not tolerate cultures he considers "foreign" and inferior.

If you are a Chicano you will find yourself being called a "greaser" and being told to go back where you came from, even though your family has lived here for generations and your roots go back farther than the first Pilgrim settlement in Jamestown.

Be a farm worker and travel from state to state because farm work is seasonal and not steady. Or work for the Goldmar ranch, partly owned by the brother of our distinguished Sen. Goldwater, where you work for poor wages and are forced to sleep on cardboard outdoors and bathe in the canal because there are no bath or toilet facilities.

Even if your family was able to get through a past history that I have outlined, obstacles still exist for those growing up in a still unequal and segregated society. You must still attend inner city schools that do not have proper facilities, nor qualified teachers or sufficient books for all students. Schools that are overcrowded and undermanned. Neighborhoods without adequate services, such as medical care or legal assistance.

You may have to live in Georgia where there is only one black doctor for every 8,903 blacks, or in California where there is only one Chicano lawyer

for every 7,000 Chicanos when there is one white lawyer for every 540 whites.

And after having attended segregated elementary and secondary schools that are grossly inferior to the suburban schools whites attend, you are told upon arrival to college that now everything is equal and that in order for you to gain admittance to law or medical school you better catch up in a hurry 'cause graduate schools will not admit unqualified applicants who cannot score high on tests made for students who happen to be white upper-class males.

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El Mestizo



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More about

Players will be incarcerated

continued from page 1

who serve body attachments work around the clock to find the person and bring them to jail.

"They detain the violator until court is in session," he said.

"Once in court, the judge asks them specific questions. If they don't answer, they will be booked on charges of contempt

and put in jail."

Statements by Kessler quoted in an Oct. 19 State Press article insinuating that recruits had been lured to ASU with promises of "all-the-free-phone-calls-you-can-make" are ridiculous, Baker said.

"That sounds so ridiculous,"

Baker said.

"All the players who have been charged are recruits from elsewhere," Kessler said, "either from around the state or outside the state."

"I don't know if it's just an excuse, but some of the boys told me they had been promised free

phone calls during recruitment," he said.

"Even if the coaches made

promises, the players are still liable for payments," Kessler added.

Public television special both educational and entertaining

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Best of Families," a much-publicized, eight-part series, premieres on public TV tomorrow in most areas. The series covers the period 1880-1900 and is set in New York City.

Taped in that hamlet, it uses three fictional families representing the upper, middle and lower classes to illustrate an era of profound change in America's technology, politics and society.

It was made by the Children's Television Workshop, which says the project cost \$6,150,000. Seems high, considering that 13 episodes of "Six Million Dollar Man" would total about \$5.3 million.

But "Families," whose costly, meticulously researched costumes and sets were created from scratch, isn't intended as throwaway pop entertainment. It aims at educating as well as entertaining.

Indeed, 14 advisers, mainly historians, worked on it, as did a full-time team

of six researchers. And the noted actor John Houseman was hired to host it, to explain each chapter's significance.

All this care is mighty admirable.

But honest to Pete, the first half of tomorrow's two-hour opener struck me as so deadly dull it seemed wise to skip Hour Two, lest that one cause the mortal sin of snoring in the screening room.

Loring Mandel, one of six writers doing various episodes of the series, wrote the premiere, which wanders back and forth from family to family, introducing them and getting their crises under way.

Our lower-class folks are the devoutly Catholic Raffertys. The clan's head and his two grown sons are barely making ends meet as laborers on a building project. Suddenly it goes bust, and they're out of work.

The upper class is the Wheeler family. It also runs into fiscal woe — but only

because the head of the family disregards his banker's advice to sell his stock in a railroad which now is in bankruptcy.

The in-between set is represented by the Baldwins and ambitious James Lathrop. He's a young engineer-architect who, like the Rafferty men, is thrown out of work by the collapse of the building project.

He seeks help from his middle-class minister, Dr. Frederick Baldwin, who is plugged into New York's Protestant power structure. The reverend also has a comely daughter, a Vassar graduate. She catches Lathrop's eye in church, setting the stage for wooing and wedding.



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Parties agree on '76 debate's worth

A news analysis
by Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year later, the rival sides agree on one thing: each says the presidential campaign debate between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford served its candidate well.

Presumably they served Carter a little better, since he won the election. Without the debates, he has said, he would have lost. He hasn't said whether, as president, he'll agree to a repeat with his challenger in 1980.

Nonetheless, a strategist for the losing Republican side maintains that Ford's decision to debate was the right one, suggesting that without the three nationally televised confrontations, the election wouldn't have been as close as it was.

All of this came up for

review, and for a look at the uncertain future of national campaign debates, at a conference sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute.

The conference was long on analysis and short on conclusions, because Carter will determine whether there are candidate debates next time.

The Republicans surely will demand a new round, pointing out that when their man was the incumbent, he broke precedent and confronted his challenger. Of course, Ford had his reasons.

"The traditional wisdom was that an incumbent president did not debate his challenger, but then, ours was not a traditional incumbency," said Richard Cheney, Ford's White

House staff chief.

"The concern that debates would place President Ford and the governor on an equal plane in the eyes of the public was of little consequence," Cheney told the conference. "Frankly, we would have been delighted in July to have been perceived on equal terms."

That was when Carter was a runaway leader in the polls, by more than 30 points in one survey.

Furthermore, Cheney said, Ford strategists figured the debates would give Carter's views "the kind of exposure which had previously been lacking, and would hopefully contribute to our efforts to persuade several million Americans that he disagreed with them

on several issues."

Carter strategists wanted to debate for some of the same reasons.

"We had to debate to reinforce those people who intended to vote for Carter," said pollster Patrick

Caddell. "Debates would give him depth exposure, would demonstrate his competence in the same arena with an incumbent president, would retain his solid vote — and keep reinforcing it."

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Many of us have suffered the painful blisters, fever and other discomforts from too much sun too fast (severe sunburn). Another result of too much sun is prematurely aged skin. While we seek a tan to make us look young and vibrant, the sun is working to make us look old — giving us wrinkles and a tough, leathery look. The worst result of constant overexposure to the sun is skin cancer. Fortunately, if treated in time, skin cancers are curable.

Some people are at greater risk from sun damage than others. Blacks are relatively safe because their skin pigment provides good protection from ultraviolet damage. Among whites, those with olive-toned skin usually tan quite easily. It is those with the fairest skins, notably redheads or blonds, who usually do not tan well. These are the people who should take special precautions.

If you are one of the people who seem unwilling to give up a sun-centered lifestyle, at least learn to sun with safety.

Sun before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m., when ultraviolet rays are weak. If that seems restrictive, lie out a maximum of 15 minutes during the danger hours.

Use a sunscreen that contains PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) for a chemical cover-up. These preparations absorb ultraviolet rays and allow gradual tanning. Even with a protective sunscreen, a good suntanning program is 15 minutes the first day during radiation hours and five minutes more each day thereafter, until you have a base tan.

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Straw Hat Pizza

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Ma Bell sponsors plan to speed up campus calls

By Lori Rabinowitz

Long distance phone calls on campus will be made faster and more accurately next semester under a new Mountain Bell program, said a Mountain Bell representative.

Laird Brown said, "We are building an \$11 million electronic computerized system that will make it possible for Arizona to be under the zero plus calling system."

"This system will be available to ASU and the Tempe area beginning Jan. 15 and will enable long distance calls to go through faster and with greater accuracy."

The system will eliminate the need for persons to tell the operator the number they are calling. Persons will dial 0, then the long distance number, at which time the operator goes on the line and asks what type of call is being placed.

This new program will not deter students from making fraudulent calls, said Laird Walker, Arizona Public Relations Manager for Mountain Bell.

"It is not possible to alter the mechanical system so that students cannot lie about their billing card numbers and place fraudulent calls," he said.

"We are doing all we can to cooperate with University officials to educate the students on the fact that it is improper to place calls with the intent of avoiding responsibility for the charge," he added.

The new system is one of many state-wide programs being implemented by Mountain Bell during the next two years. Approximately \$494 million will be spent on these services

which would improve and expand telephone service.

Although this is the largest investment ever made by Mountain Bell in the state during a two-year period, there are no plans to request telephone rate increases before 1979, Brown said.

Approximately \$140 million will be spent this year and more than \$177 million in each of the next two years.

There has been a larger than anticipated increase in demand for new telephone service, Brown said.

Demand for new connections through September was 123 percent larger than during the first nine months of 1976. In addition, demand for telephones in Arizona this year has been higher than in any of the other seven states served by Mountain Bell, Brown added.

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Cathy Tippel

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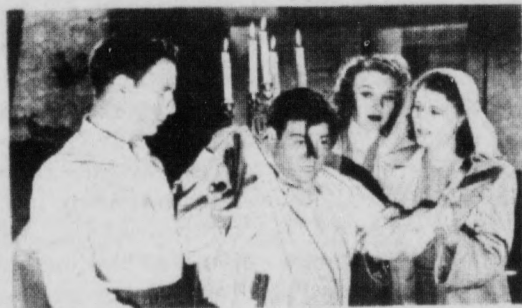
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- ⑤ Gunsmoke
- ⑧ Nova
- ⑩ Bugs Bunny Hallow'n
- ⑫ Grizzly Adams
- 7:30 ⑩ Busting Loose
- 8:00 ③ Charlie's Angels
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑧ Cavalleria Rusticana
- ⑩ Greatest Thing Almost
- ⑫ Oregon Trail
- 8:30 ⑫ Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 ③ Baretta
- ⑫ Big Hawaii
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- ⑧ Relations
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TV's barrage of commercials strike the big-screen movies

NEW YORK (AP) — If you hope to escape the noisy barrage of commercials on television by taking in a movie, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Starting Wednesday, up to three minutes of commercials will appear before feature films on the silver screens in 1,800 theaters in major U.S. cities.

But the big-screen commercials won't be as obnoxious as many of those on television, says a spokesman for one theater chain.

Because the cost of the movie commercials is high — about \$18 per 1,000 viewers compared with about \$4 per 1,000 viewers for many television commercials — industry officials expect a "high class" product in the movie houses.

"These will be soft, entertaining commercials, not the kind of hard-sell commercial you see on TV for

deodorants," said one spokesman.

"They'll be scenes like beautiful footage of skydivers falling through the sky and landing into logos of soft drinks. That sort of thing."

In addition, spokesmen say that, unlike TV commercials, the movie ads will not interfere with the continuity of the show.

"Sure, the initial reaction might be resentment," said a spokesman for New York-area movie exhibitors. "After all, people leave their homes and televisions because they don't want to see commercials."

But he and others involved in the new trend say commercials in movie theaters are needed to help offset declining earnings. And, under one plan, proceeds from the commercials will be used to produce movies to counter what some theater owners say is a shortage of films.

Panel seeks Dannenfeldt replacement

A ten-member committee, headed by University President John Schwada, has started a search to find a replacement for Academic Affairs Vice President Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt.

Dannenfeldt is returning to full-time teaching in ASU's history department next year.

"We have advertised nationally to find a replacement," said Troy Crowder, assistant to the president. "The field is wide open."


Applications are being accepted through Nov. 14, he said, with the position opening July 1, 1978.

"Candidates must have a doctorate, teaching and research experience, and be currently engaged in academic administration," Crowder said. "They must also be experienced with and have knowledge of the operations of a major public university."

The academic vice president is the chief academic officer of the University, and is responsible for educational programs, Crowder said.

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Jan Tinbergen, Coordinator

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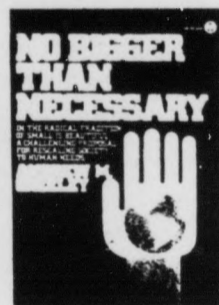
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 The Second Report to the Club of Rome, Mihajlo Mesarovic and Eduard Pestel
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 A Report for the Club of Rome's Project on the Predicament of Mankind, Donella H. Meadows, Dennis L. Meadows, Jorgen Randers, and William W. Behrens III
 A Signet Book
 \$1.95



NO BIGGER THAN NECESSARY:
 An Alternative to Socialism, Capitalism and Anarchism, Andrew M. Greeley
 A Meridian Book
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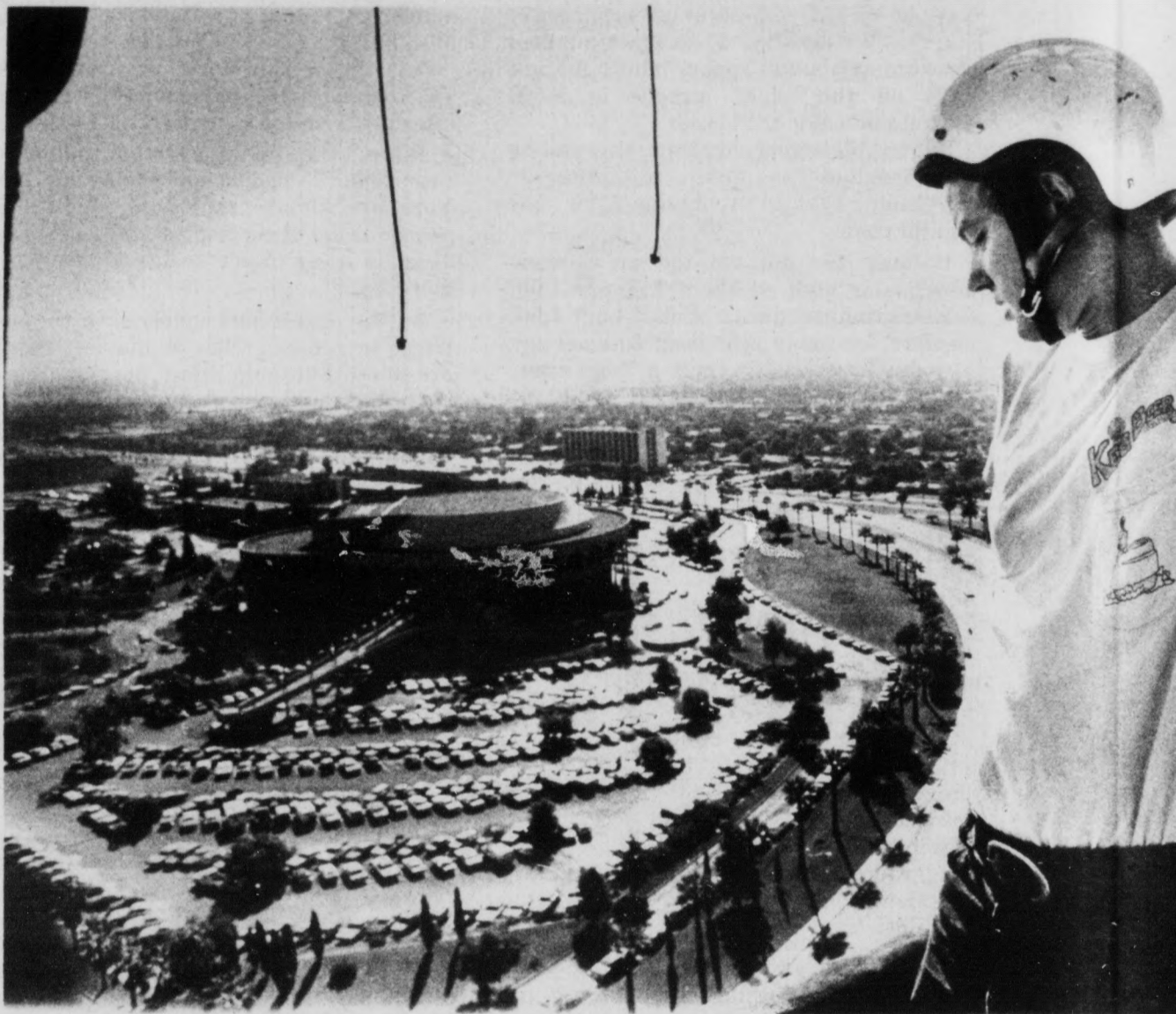


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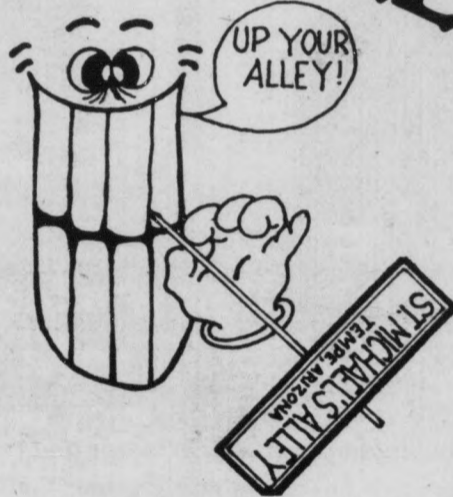


Above: Fill 'er up. Ground crewmen weigh down the balloon as it is filled with hot air by Paul Nanney, using a butane torch. Right: Nanney watches Gammage Auditorium as he floats over the ASU campus. Far Right: An unidentified youngster watches as the hot air balloon floats by.

'Phoenix' goes up, u



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We brought you the Chuckbox, and now we bring you a brand new restaurant that we know will be up your alley. It's called **St. Michael's Alley!** ST. MICHAEL'S ALLEY IS NOW OPEN AND READY TO SERVE YOU THE BEST IN:

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St. Michael's Alley is a mellow little place you'll enjoy either inside or outside in the shaded patio.

St. Michael's Alley is the only restaurant we know of that serves really good, thick juicy sandwiches, soup, salads, and yogurt, as well as beer and wine through a drive-thru window.

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p, up and away



Balloonist Paul Nanney went up, up and away for a leisurely ride over Tempe in his hot air balloon yesterday.

Nanney took off from the field behind Sahuaro Hall, and ended up near South Mountain in his balloon, named the Phoenix after he was involved in an airplane crash.

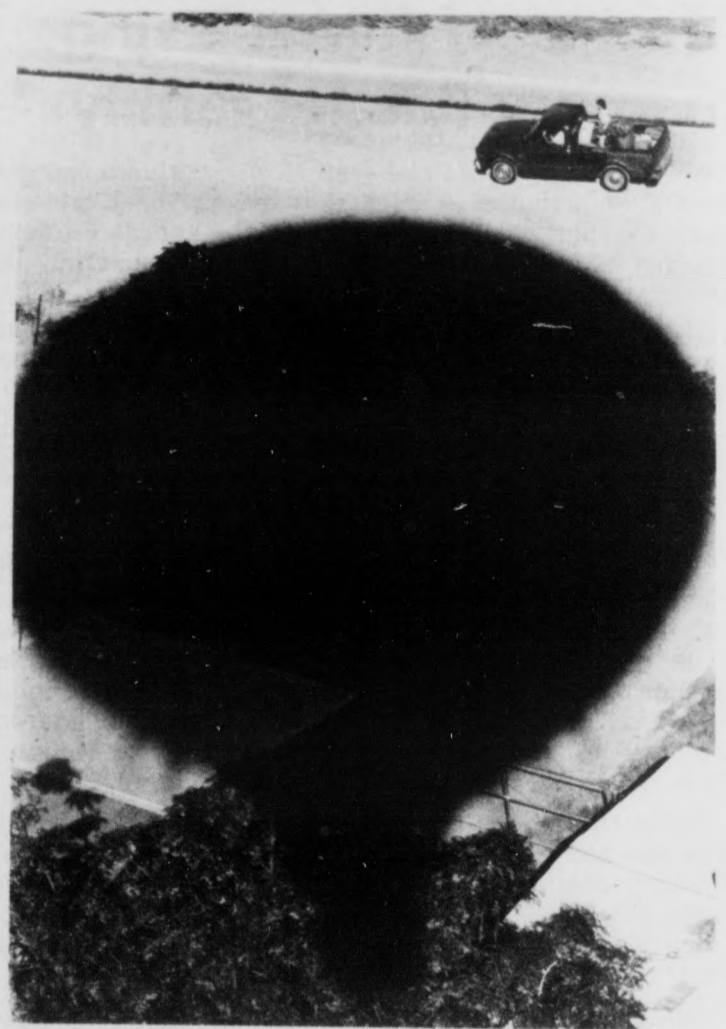
"I crashed in the Pacific Ocean, and I got the numbers from my plane transferred to my balloon," he said. "I named it Phoenix because it was just like a resurrection."

The 70-foot tall balloon cost Nanney \$12,000, and costs about \$100 a flight.

"The balloon wears out after about 1,900 hours of flight," he said. "Anyone can fly a balloon, but most people can't afford it."

Nanney controls the flight of the balloon by adjusting the altitude and finding the right wind currents. He is followed by a four-man chase crew that follows him along the ground to meet him when he lands.

"The ride is very stable, like riding in an elevator," Nanney said.



Photos by Brian Brainerd

A crew keeps track of the hot air balloon from the ground. They follow the balloon to help it land at the end of its flight.

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Doors open at 3:00 p.m.
GET ROWDY!

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Last year we had almost 1,000 people for our Halloween Party
THIS YEAR WILL BE BIGGER!



CONCERT TIMES 7:00 & 10:30 Tickets Available at Dooley's and Odyssey Records

Mother of five missing, memory haunts family

NEWBURY, Vt. (AP) — Jean Ellen Caccavaro had two months of activities written into her personal calendar when she plunged into a crowd at the annual Vermont summer festival last July to round up her five children. She never returned.

The children found their way alone to their father, James, who now takes care of three of them while the other two stay with friends.

Theories on what happened to Mrs. Caccavaro vary, but each day her family and friends grow less hopeful they will ever see her again.

Caccavaro believes his wife suffered a breakdown; her mother fears she is dead; her friends say she may have just decided to leave.

The slim 31-year-old brunette disappeared at the Cracker Barrel Bazaar on July 29. The three months since have been "a nightmare," says Caccavaro, once a cheerful Vermont logger, now nervous and unemployed. He has moved from the home in Newbury to his mother's house in Newton, Mass., where relatives help him with the children.

Police traced Mrs. Caccavaro to Monroe, N.H., where they say she attended a street fair two days after the Newbury bazaar and spent the night in a cabin loaned to her by a man who picked her up hitchhiking. Vermont State Police say the man went back to the cabin the next day, and Mrs. Caccavaro asked him to take her to Maine.

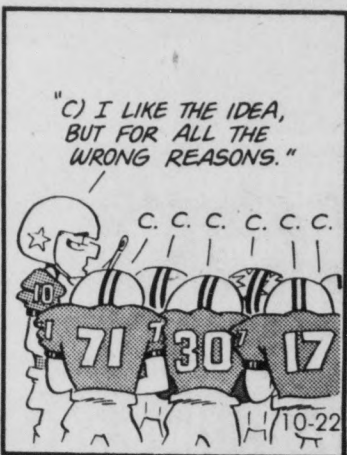
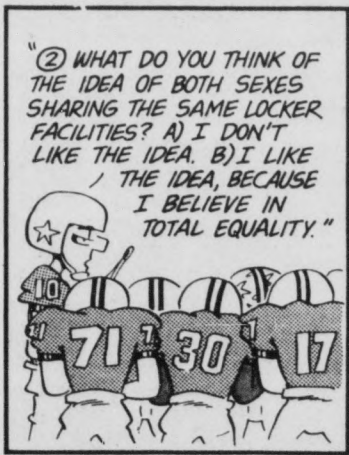
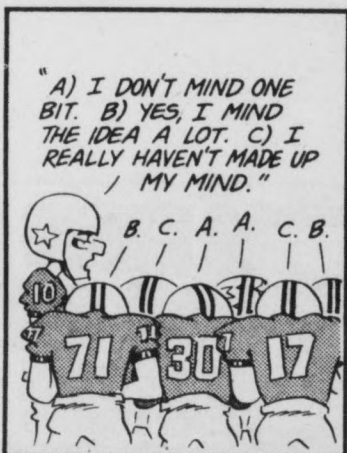
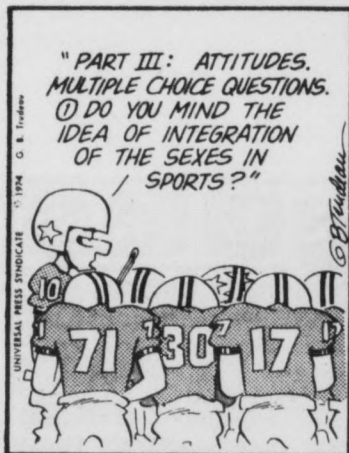
The man, whose identity has not been disclosed, dropped her off at the intersection of routes 12 and 116 near Eastern Township, N.H., police say. She carried no identification and no money.

That's where the trail ends.



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If you have dumped a fortune in chemicals into your swimming pool, and it still looks like the local refuge for the creature from the Black Lagoon, you are not alone.

ASU graduate student Richard Adamson spent a recent summer scrutinizing the murky waters of more than 100 such pools in the Phoenix area.

As part of his work toward a master's degree in botany, Adamson set out to find which algae infest pools in metropolitan Phoenix and how best to get rid of them.

As a first step, the ASU graduate student took underwater photos and sample scrapings of the culprit algae.

Twenty-four different varieties were flourishing in Valley pools that summer, some free floating, some loosely attached to grouting and plaster surfaces, and others tightly attached in the same areas.

"The algae occurred under a wide range of conditions," Adamson said. "I can't

blame any single factor. All kinds of algae are around all the time, and if the chlorine level of your pool is low, the algae will grow. It's as simple as that."

Adamson said algae likes to take hold in areas with poor water circulation, where there is dirt buildup. He said chlorine levels tend to be lower in those areas, and that amounts to an invitation to algae.

Adamson took his algae samples to ASU and cultivated them, while he collected representative algae killers offered for sale around the Valley.

Under strictly controlled laboratory conditions, he tested the efficiency of the chemical killers on homegrown Phoenix swimming pool algae.

He found that an inexpensive variety, the chlorine-based algicide, did the best job in almost every case.

"Algicides with silver, copper and ammonium bases were generally less effective," Adamson said.

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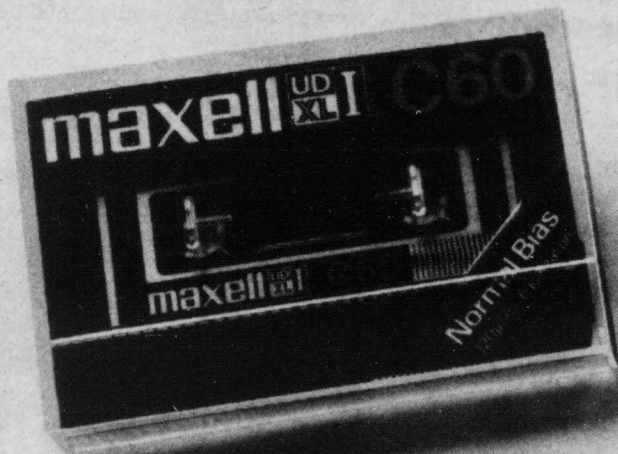
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Opera, dance troupe to perform

The University Dance Theatre and Lyric Opera Theatre are performing this weekend at the second annual Arizona Alliance for Arts Education Conference (AAAE) at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix.

A free-to-the-public performance of six professional and semi-professional Arizona dance companies and the performing groups from ASU and UA will be given at 8 p.m. Friday at Symphony Hall.

Internationally-known dance critic, Walter Terry, of the *Saturday Review*, will adjudicate their eight companies as the final segment of his day-long stint of being master teacher to journalists from

throughout Arizona. The entertainment press will also witness the event. Tickets are available at Diamonds Select-A-Seat and at the Symphony Hall Box Office.

Representing ASU, Marion Jones of the dance department will present her latest major work "Elegy for Lucretia Borgia," a dance in medieval court costumes originally performed last spring in Gammage for the annual University Dance Theatre concert. Performing the work are ASU dancers Mary Jane Loewenberg, Debbie Schofield, Bill Bob Brown, Zana Casteneda, Ken Berman, Bob Krupinski, Elaine Gardner and Joel Kirby.

ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre, under the direction of Kenneth Seipp and David Vining, will appear at the AAAE Banquet Saturday evening.

Conferees will see an overview of LOT's last production "La Perichole" and its prison scene. Suitable for junior and senior high, this scene will also be seen by music teachers in a conference session Friday morning.

"We want to let teachers know we're interested in developing the young audience and in staging things interesting to them. We really care about those kids and what kind of things they

see," Seipp said about the LOT's appearance.

The LOT will produce eight programs for young people this year in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

Other conference sessions by ASU faculty include David Vining's presentation of "Actors in Action (Expressive Movement in Drama)" which will be seen jointly with UA faculty Frances Smith Cohen's "Dancers in Action (Dramatic Movement in Dance)" on Saturday.

Dr. William English of the ASU music department on Saturday will lecture on "Brain Research and Music."

Western thought series featured

A film series on the rise and decline of western thought and culture will be shown on campus Thursday through Nov. 2.

Dr. Francis Schaeffer, a 20th century philosopher and theologian, will appear in these films.

The show times are 12:40 and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday in the MU Pima Room. The other shows will be held at 12:40 and 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Monday and Nov. 2 at Ross Hall, 215 E. University.

For more information call Rev. Maynard Nieboer at 966-2598.

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•PHOENIX - Cactus & Cave Creek Rd. [Woolco Center]

Prof's Valley Fever studies will now encompass California

An ASU microbiologist will extend his study of Valley Fever into California.

The Bureau of Land Management, Riverside, Calif., has awarded Dr. Chester Leathers a \$10,000 grant to investigate the fungus which is also known as "San Joaquin Fever" in California.

Dr. Leathers said the BLM has designated several desert sites for the study in an effort to determine if the pathogen is present in different soil types and habitats.

"The research objective focuses on trying to determine the relative frequency of the disease-carrying organism in the test sites," he said. "We are particularly interested in learning of the possible risks to humans using these sites for various purposes."

Dr. Leathers will also investigate whether the

pathogen can be isolated from the air over desert terrain where it is believed to occur.

A specially equipped airplane will be used to gather the samples. These will be sent to ASU for laboratory study.

"Valley or San Joaquin Fever is often mistaken for flu, and is an ailment that attacks the respiratory system. Sometimes, it is fatal," the ASU microbiologist said. It is a definite problem in the southwest and so far has defied research efforts to find a cure."

He admits there is much to be learned as to how the fungus is nurtured in the soil and then spreads, often by wind, in gusts of dust.

Dr. Leathers, who has been researching Valley fever for several years in Arizona, says more financial support is needed for these

kinds of investigations.

"Actually, little is being done right now to determine the hot spots and the hazards posed to humans and animals exposed to it," he said. "Any vigorous activity in the desert can cause the particles to become airborne. Prime causes are road construction projects, power line construction, off-road vehicles . . . anything that disturbs the fragile desert soil."

The ASU scientist noted that the number of reported cases of Valley Fever is increasing. This may be partially attributed to increased population, and more knowledge of the disease and its symptoms.

These include high fever, chest pains, shortness of breath, cough, lethargy, and, sometimes, weight loss.

"Preventing unnecessary exposure to the disease organism is probably the best approach to take now," Dr. Leathers said.



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Campaign against Indians subject of movie in MU

"I Will Fight No More Forever," a film depicting the U.S. Army's 1877 campaign against Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians, will show twice on Thursday in the MU.

The film focuses on Army General Oliver Otis Howard's attacks upon a band of Nez Perce which refused to relinquish lands in Oregon's Wallawa Valley, lands which were theirs by treaty with the U.S. government.

James Whitmore portrays General Howard as a man whose compassion and respect for Chief Joseph is at odds with his duty as a soldier in the U.S. Army.

The film will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House, and at 7:30 p.m. in the Pima Room.

The film is the sixth of the 1977 Fall Film Series sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee. Admission is free.

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- Both (b) and (d).

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Herman Frazier will attempt to clutch gold in bobsledding

By Walter Berry

Herman Frazier, the former ASU track prodigy who is already the owner of a gold and a bronze medal won at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, is currently plotting more than just a return trip to the 1980 Summer Olympics.

"I want to be the first athlete in United States history to win a gold in both Olympics — winter AND summer," said Frazier, a Sun Devil Stadium press box visitor last weekend at the ASU-UTEP football game. "I'll be 24 by that time, which is the age at which most runners reach their prime. If I get a few breaks and find myself in the right set of circumstances, I think I'll have a legitimate shot at pulling it off."

Frazier, with the help of ex-Sun Devil trackster Charlie Wells and three other close acquaintances, plans to win the first place medallions in the 1980 Summer Games as a 400-meter and four-by-400 meter relay man after competing at the winter festivities in the bobsled run. The idea is more than a far-fetched fling with destiny.

"We went to a training center in Squaw Valley, Calif. just last week to practice on an ice rink there. We set up timing lights and dug grooves to simulate the exact distance and conditions of the bobsled run," explained Frazier. "On our very first try, we set a world record — the fastest time ever recorded in bobsled competition by our calculations."

If Frazier, Wells, and his friends — Sandy Kellan, Mike Mitchell, and Spike Ranson — do succeed in their quest for an Olympic berth, they will be more than just frozen faces among the cluster of other world-wide participants in the four-year get together of nations. They will be the first black entry in Olympic bobsled history.

The idea was initiated by Kellan last December. "Sandy is a pilot and speedboat driver and also owns a T-shirt company in Tempe. He thought of it and kind of recruited the rest of us," Frazier recalled, wiping his pug

nose with the sleeve of his dark blue sweater. "Mike Mitchell is in business for himself with an electrical firm and Charley and myself are still students. We're all athletes, too, so the idea of competition — even in the cold climates bobsleds have to be used in — was sort of fascinating to us."



Herman Frazier

Frazier was among the last to take to the suggestion, however. "The first thing I wanted to know was the time consumption it would involve," he said. "Plus, I didn't want to get hurt. If I do, there goes my track career. But I wanted to do something I'd never done before and the bobsled turned out to be the easiest and safest way to enter the Winter Olympics in my opinion."

"The idea of getting into something you've never done before may seem dangerous or sound dangerous, but to me it's the safest way," Frazier added. "If I could do it on skis, I would."

The 23-year-old Frazier, who hopes to assume the third position in the four-man bobsled team as a "run-and-push guy," disclosed that he and his fledgling associates will test their newfound skills on a trial competition basis in the upcoming months. "We'll be going to Lake Placid (New York) on the first of January to try out for the World Cup Team. It's similar to the Olympics since they have only the best competing and they're from all over the globe. Up until then, we all work out at

Sun Angel Stadium after the ASU track team finishes up every afternoon. We have a training chart and a simulation of the sled to experiment with."

Meanwhile, in spite of his sledding aspirations, Frazier isn't neglecting his running chores for the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow where the reigning NCAA record-holder and All-America will again attempt to win in his specialties — the 400-meter run and the four-by-400-meter relay.

Last July, Frazier and his 800-meter relay mates — ASU sophomore Tony Darden, Tennessee's Jason Grimes and Olympian Charles Joseph — represented the Philadelphia Pioneers in the Boston OIC Relays and sped to a blistering time of 1:21.2. The clocking bettered the 1:21.4 world record set by ASU in the Penn Relays in April, but to be an accepted world standard, all four members of the relay team must be from the same country. Joseph, a Seton Hall product, is a native of Trinidad.

"In my mind, the record will always stand," said Frazier, the Sun Devils' new track assistant for the spring semester, who wishes to enter law school after the 1980 games. "It will always be considered a world record, a world best. Any way you figure it, I was involved with the teams that established two of the best times in track history."

In 1980, after the Olympics are history, they may well be more.

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Sophomore quarterback Mark Malone runs the option to the left during ASU's 66-3 bore over UTEP. Malone rushed for 65 yards in 11 attempts and completed six passes for 69 yards and two touchdowns. Malone replaced starting quarterback Dennis Sproul late in the second quarter. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



Utah 'masochist' may be running its scheduling

By Bob Nightengale

There's a masochist somewhere in the University of Utah's athletic administration.

Owning a 5-28 record over the last three seasons, the Utes had to open up this year's campaign facing Fiesta Bowl Champion University of Oklahoma. It then had the privilege of playing the Cotton Bowl Champ University of Houston. As was expected, Oklahoma walloped the Utes, 62-34, and Utah followed with a loss to the Cougars, 34-16.

The Utes followed these losses by losing to Colorado State University, which is now 6-1, 44-3. Utah then shocked the WAC by beating defending WAC champ University of Wyoming and followed up with a 42-17 win over Utah State. Last week, however, it went back to its losing ways by getting bombed by UA, 45-17.

The Sun Devils visit Utah Saturday in Salt Lake City. ASU has had a tough time with the Utes ever since joining the WAC, witnessed by its slim 9-6 series record over Utah. Utah's latest win against the Devils was last year in its 31-28 victory.

The Utes' passing attack is the strongest part of the offense. Junior-college transfer Randy Gomez (5-9, 185) is the Utes' quarterback and is the second leading passer in the WAC. Gomez has completed 64 of 134 passes with nine interceptions and six touchdowns. Against UA, he passed for 253 yards.

Gomez' top receiver is split end Jack Steptoe (6-1, 174). Last year Steptoe was the WAC rookie of the year coming out of junior college, as he caught 38 passes for 752 yards. Steptoe was also the leading kickoff returner in the WAC with a 22.7 yard average placing him sixth nationally in all-purpose running.

This season Steptoe is among the top five leading receivers in the WAC and is first in kickoff returns. Steptoe has caught 23 passes for 397 yards and five touchdowns. He is also averaging more than 22 yards per kickoff return.

Freshman Tony Lindsay is among the top 10 leading rushers in the WAC for Utah with 338 yards on 79 carries. Last week, UA shut him off by holding him to a mere 27 yards on 11 carries.

Utah alternates Lindsay and senior Steve Peake at the tailback spot with Dan Gerbatz at the starting fullback position. Utah's fullbacks do a lot of blocking and the tailbacks do most of the rushing.

On defense, Utah has five starting freshmen in their alignment and the WAC's worst rushing defense. Last week UA rushed for 337 yards against the Utes and had a total offense of 478 yards.



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John Dougherty

King Money rules at ASU (again)

Money is king again at ASU.

The \$8 million Sun Devil Stadium expansion will not provide one additional spectator benefit to the students, staff and faculty at ASU unless they demand better seating over the next six weeks.

The next six-week period is critical because after that time the students and the rest of the University community will be locked into a seating arrangement to be agreed upon for an indefinite period of time.

Student fees account for \$500,000 a year in athletic department funds. This amount of money plus the cost of the tickets should be sufficient for some improvement in the present seating situation.

The Sun Angel Foundation, although it provides a great deal of money and support to ASU, does not surpass the amount of money the students provide to the athletic department year after year.

But most of the improvement in seating has gone to the Sun Angel Foundation.

Furthermore, according to an agreement signed between the athletic department and ASASU, when stadium expansion is completed, season ticket holders' seats in sections AA and BB and also in rows 28 through 50 in Sections R and S would become student seating. The season ticket holders in these sections would be provided with new seats.

The seats in these sections are excellent seats and would greatly improve the quality of student seating.

Again the Sun Angels and new season ticket sales have gobbled up all the new seats so there is no place to shift the old season ticket holders out of the supposedly new student seating.

The result is the Sun Angels get new seats, new season ticket holders get new seats, and the students remain where they are.

Most of the seating plans presented so far for future student seating have not provided a significant increase in the quality of student seating and, in fact, most have shown a deterioration.

One such plan was to shift the majority of seating into the future northeast section of the stadium, with few, if any, 50-yard line seats remaining.

If no one complains now and demands equitable quality seating for students, staff and faculty at ASU it will never be done.

The students, staff and faculty may not have \$2 million like the Sun Angels to buy up all the quality seats, but they do have one power, they are, in fact, the University.

State Press Classifieds

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★ Announcements

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

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Wingback to return

AWOL ASU wingback Ron Washington, who left the team last week because of "personal problems," has asked Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush for permission to return.

Washington, a six-foot, 180-pound sophomore, met with Kush late Monday night to discuss the possibility.

"We're glad to have him back," said Kush. "He has a great deal of potential. We're going to let him work his way back, but right now, Chris DeFrance (a junior) and (freshman) Melvin Hoover are both ahead of him."

Washington was ASU's second-leading receiver with 12 catches for 224 yards and two touchdowns when he quit.

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★ Personal

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Pentathlete drills for '84 Olympics

By Karen Andrus

Patience and dedication mark the character of a 19-year-old ASU pentathlete.

While most athletes of her caliber would be looking toward the Moscow Olympics with great anticipation, Dana Collins, the 1977 AIAW Champion and



Dana Collins

record holder in the pentathlon, says she will come closer to her peak in 1984.

"I'm in no hurry," Collins, a sophomore from Salem, Ore. said. "It takes a pentathlete a long time to mature."

By the 1984 Olympics, Collins said she should be "technically sound."

The pentathlon consists of the shot put, the hurdles, the high jump, the long jump and the 800-meter dash.

"Pentathletes think differently than other track and field athletes," she said. "We don't have the head to head competition throughout the events track and field athletes have in one of their events."

"You're not always competing against the best person in every event," she said, because each event usually has a number of heats. Everyone has their own strong event so it is hard to tell who's ahead until the last event.

"You're competing pretty much against yourself and shooting for your own marks," she said.

Collins said one of the hardest concepts for a pentathlete to learn is to take one event at a time. "You cannot think about the event ahead," she said, "and you have to forget about the event you've just completed."

"If you blow it in one event it's pretty hard to make it up in the others," she said, so a good attitude is of essence no matter how poor the performance was in the previous event.

Collins works out in the weight

room nine hours a week as well as working on the pentathlon events. "Right now I work on all five events each week and hit some events twice," she said. "Once it gets closer to the season I will work on each event every day, but spend less time on each."

Although involved in athletics since junior high school, Collins didn't begin working out as a pentathlete until her sophomore year in high school. A local physical education teacher from Salem stirred her interest in the pentathlon and they began to work out together. He was a decathlete.

Collins said she came to ASU because of the weather, training facilities and the coach, Sue Humphrey.

She said, "Even if there wasn't a good coach at ASU, I could have worked out on my own."

"There is maybe only one coach in the nation who can be called a true pentathlon coach. Just knowing all the events doesn't make a good coach, there's a lot more that goes into the pentathlon," Collins said.

Learning to compete against yourself and to take one event at a time are very important and do not apply as fully to other track and field events, she said.

Collins placed sixth in the Pan American Games in October 1975 in Mexico City and fifth in the 1976 Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore. It took third place to win a spot on the team.

Collins was also chosen to tour Europe in 1976 on a junior national team, but the tour officials said she would have to skip the Olympic trials to be eligible for the tour.

Collins said, "I had been running about fourth point-wise and I wanted to take a chance."

Collins, a health science major, wants to be a physical therapist and plans to do graduate work in that area.

Arrows fly true to aim for Devils

The 1977 national collegiate women's archery champions from ASU outshot all comers at the Cal State-Los Angeles Classic last weekend in Los Angeles, Calif.

Out of a possible score of 900, junior Sandlin Stitt shot 777, sophomore Nancy Bartunek shot 741 and freshman Brenda Borger shot 665. The total of the three scores, 2183, was enough to give the Sun Devils first place in the tournament.

The scores were computed from arrows shot at 40, 50 and 60 meters.

The men's team took third behind CSU-LA and Cal State-Long Beach. Juniors Curtis Gorman and Ralph Seimo shot 769 and 767 respectively. Junior Dave Lindeman shot a 725. The men's total score was 3054. CSU-LA scored 2310 to win the men's division and CSU-LB scored 2266 for second place.

The ASU mixed team also placed first. The mixed team score is made up of the top two men and women scorers.

The team's next competition will be the Metric 900, Nov. 12 at ASU.

"Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

— Thomas Jefferson

AP Top 20

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Texas | 12. Nebraska |
| 2. Alabama | 13. Pittsburgh |
| 3. Ohio State | 14. Texas Tech |
| 4. Oklahoma | 15. Colorado |
| 5. Notre Dame | 16. Clemson |
| 6. Michigan | 17. BYU |
| 7. Kentucky | 18. Florida |
| 8. Arkansas | 19. Minnesota |
| 9. Penn State | 20. Florida State |
| 10. USC | (ASU is ranked 20th in the UPI poll.) |
| 11. Texas A & M | |

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