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Athletic directors to settle on profits

By Mary Connell

An attempt to relieve a profit-splitting dispute between the ASU and UA athletic departments will be made this afternoon by the athletic directors of the two universities.

UA's Dave Strack and ASU's Fred Miller will meet in Salt Lake City to discuss Strack's claim that ASU is taking more than its share of total gate profits at home football games.

"They're going to have to come to some compromise over this thing," said Ken Droucher, UA ticket manager.

"I don't think Miller wants to take advantage of us," he said.

In order to finance Sun Devil Stadium expansion, an extra \$1.50 charge or surcharge was added this year to ASU home game tickets.

ASU's plan to implement, next year, the traditional PAC-10 practice of splitting gate profits 50-50 with the visiting team does not include the surcharge, which would total about \$68,000 for a sell-out home game.

A visiting team now receives a flat gate rate of \$25,000 under the WAC profit-splitting method. UA and ASU will become PAC-10 members next year.

Today's meeting was arranged to alleviate recent threats by Strack to retaliate by reducing the money ASU receives when the Sun Devils meet the Wildcats in Tucson next year.

The athletic directors will

meet in Salt Lake City when UA plays Brigham Young University in Provo and ASU opposes Utah in Salt Lake City.

"If we're going to be losing X amount of dollars when we go to games in Phoenix, it ought to be washed out the same when you come to our place," said Droucher.

By not splitting the \$1.50 surcharge made on each of 44,000 football tickets sold outside the University community, ASU will gross about \$68,000 more than a visiting team for each sell-out home game.

Also, a 50-cent surcharge was added to 12,000 student seats this year.

The ASU-UA game scheduled for Nov. 26 already has sold out, Droucher said, which means UA will lose about \$30,000.

"When you're making a buck and a half more per ticket than we are, our profit margin is going to plunge," he said. "We're losing 75 cents for every ticket sold."

"If I was a businessman, I wouldn't want to sit there and take that kind of treatment."

When UA expanded the Wildcat stadium, it was financed by the university and the legislature, said Terry Wojtulewicz, ASU ticket manager.

"Here we had to dig up money for our stadium on our own," he said.

"They knew this was going to happen. All the (PAC) teams involved discussed this before we decided to do it."

"The surcharge makes possible a larger football audience with increased seating," Wojtulewicz said, "therefore UA would benefit more this way."

"The guys in the PAC-10 agreed that they are better off with the surcharge, because they'll get more money when 70,000 people see a game instead of 50,000, the way it was before we built on," he said.

Flushed fluffs flee flaunting flashers

Perhaps it is the full moon, but beware ladies — the flashers are out.

Tempe police are searching for two young men who surprised three ASU women Tuesday by masturbating in front of them.

According to a police report, Sydney Hovland, 20, was walking along 10th Street near Maple Avenue at 3:20 p.m. when she passed a man standing near some bushes in the vacant back yard of 936 S. Maple Ave.

The report said the man was a white male about 25 years old. He was described as 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing about 165 pounds.

The man said, "Hi," as she passed, and thinking he was trimming the shrubs she returned his greeting and walked on, police said.

After she passed, the man said, "Would you please come here?" Thinking he needed assistance, she turned around and saw the man with his pants down, penis in hand, the report said.

She reportedly fled on foot and notified police.

In an apparently unrelated incident later that night, police said Denise Kimball, 20, and Lauren Harwood, 19, were leaving the Bali Lanai apartments, 1137 E. Orange, at 9:30 p.m. when they noticed a man lying on his back on the block wall at the northeast corner of the apartment complex.

The man was masturbating his exposed penis, the women told police.

The second suspect was described as being in his 20s, 6 feet tall and weighing approximately 150 pounds. He had ear-length blond hair, the witnesses said.

The man did not talk or motion to the girls, but they told police they were both upset by the incident.

They notified police from a friend's residence.

Credit hour load upsets draftsmen

By Art Moore

Architecture students are boiling over requirements that they take 18 credit hour loads during their final semester even if they don't need them.

Thirty students met with Hugh Burgess, dean of the College of Architecture, Wednesday to discuss their complaints about course load and elective requirements.

Several students said they had taken course overloads during previous semesters to take a lighter load during a later semester, only to discover they could not graduate without taking an 18-hour load during their last semester.

"The catalog is clear that a course load of 18 hours is specified," Burgess told them. "There is no way to trade off an overload one semester for a lighter load another."

But one student who refused to give his name complained previous students had been allowed to graduate taking 15 hours in a semester. "What the book says and what you do are two different things. I have seen students before take 12 to 15 hours," he said.

But Burgess told the students the requirements, which have been in effect since 1975, would be upheld.

"The policy will not be changed for the spring semester," he said. "If you want to change it, you must petition it formally through the faculty."

Eight students are taking less than the required load this semester and six planned to take a lighter load during the spring semester, which would be their last semester.

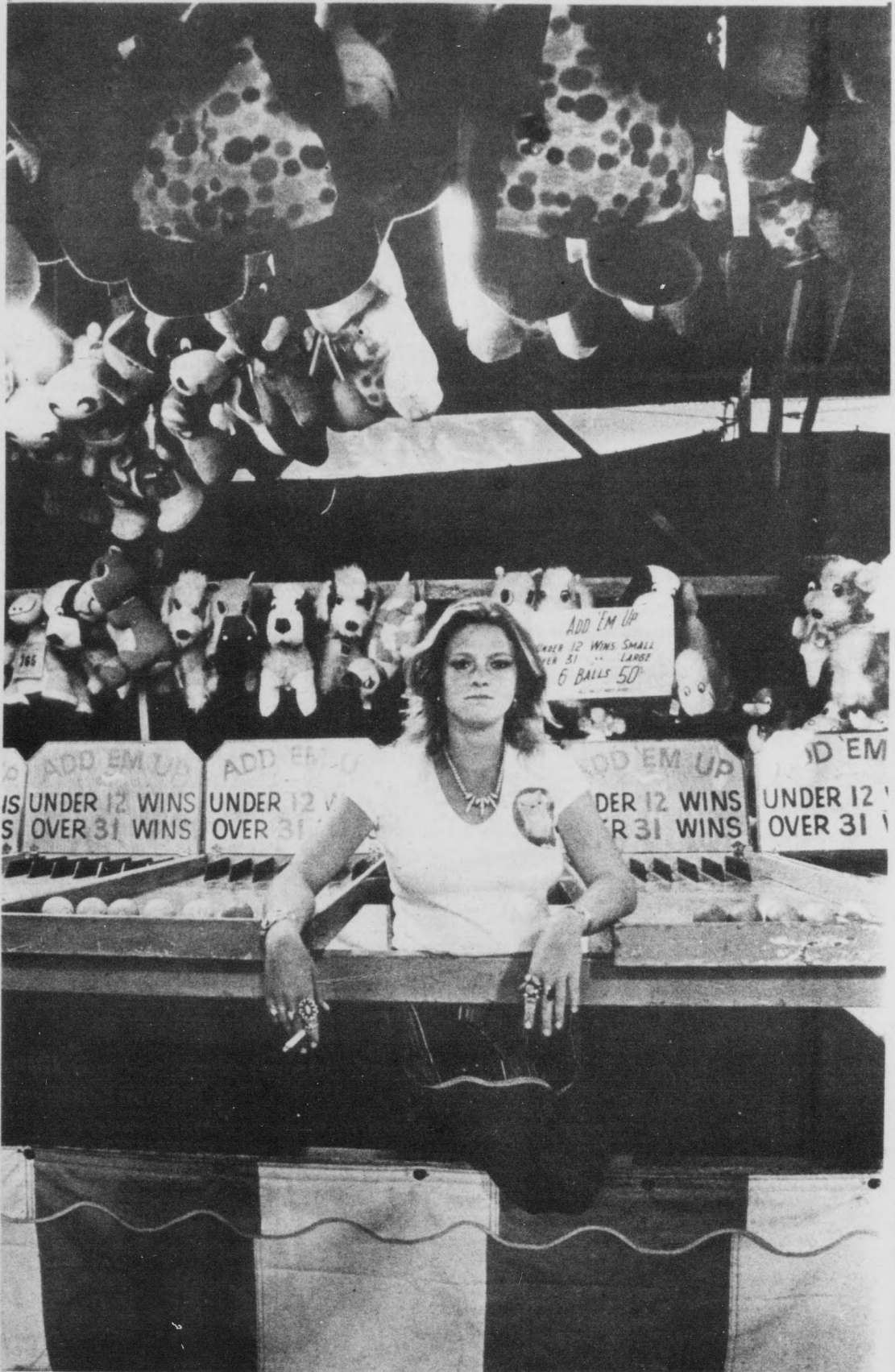
Burgess said students who violate the requirements could be dropped from the school but one student told Burgess legal action could be taken against the college.

Several of the students said they wanted to take a lighter load so they could have more time to concentrate on other classes or have some free time.

"The curriculum isn't such that you can have free time," Burgess said. "I can't control your outside lives. But, you knew what you were getting into when you entered the school."

Burgess said he was unaware students were violating the course

continued page 8



Step right up

A concessionaire at State Fair Arizona waits for people to stop at her booth Tuesday night. Fair employees said they were given a breather after a hectic weekend. Public Relations Director Pam Surabian said over 232,000 people have attended the fair since its opening Friday. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER TO BACK EMBARGO

WASHINGTON — President Carter will support a U.N. embargo on arms sales to South Africa to demonstrate American distaste for mass arrests and the banning of black publications by the Pretoria government, it was learned Wednesday. U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young consulted Wednesday with French, British, West German and Canadian diplomats in New York in an effort to frame a joint strategy within the Security Council for dealing with the South Africa issue.

TRIPLED TAXES FORESEEN

WASHINGTON — The House began considering Wednesday a bill that would nearly triple Social Security taxes for many American workers over the next 10 years. The bill, aimed at keeping the Social Security system from bankruptcy, would shift a greater portion of the tax burden to upper-income workers. But it would mean higher taxes for all 104 million Americans who pay into Social Security.

SENATE CANS BUS BAN

WASHINGTON — The Senate, searching for ways to save energy, refused Wednesday to ban the busing of school children for desegregation purposes. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., cited estimates that up to 8.1 million barrels of oil per year — about one-half day's supply — are wasted by busing pupils for the purpose of racially balancing schools. "The nation doesn't have the fuel to spare to transport children beyond their neighborhood schools," he said.

PARENTS TO BE PENALIZED

WASHINGTON — The

House-passed bill aimed at the child pornography trade would penalize parents who knowingly allow their children to be used by others for pornography or prostitution as well as penalize those who used them. The bill, approved Tuesday by a 420-0 vote, would prohibit the interstate transportation of boys less than 16 years old with the intent of having them engage in prostitution. The transportation of girls is already illegal under the Mann Act.

SCOTTSDALE PAYS HALF FOR FIRE PROTECTION

SCOTTSDALE — Scottsdale receives fire protection comparable to other Phoenix suburbs at about half the cost, according to a study released Wednesday. The Institute for Local Self-Government reported Scottsdale's service from the privately-owned Rural Metro Fire Department is in some cases superior to that offered by municipal fire departments in Tempe, Mesa and Glendale. For fiscal 1974-75, Scottsdale had the lowest fire loss per capita of the suburbs, the lowest dollar loss for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation, and the lowest dollar loss for each fire alarm, the study says.

EHRlichman FACES PAROLE

SAFFORD — Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman faces a parole hearing today, on the one-year anniversary of his arrival here to begin serving an 8-year term for federal

crimes. Ehrlichman was convicted of violating the civil rights of a psychiatrist for Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg by sending White House-sponsored burglars into the doctor's office. Ehrlichman also was convicted, along with former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate burglary.

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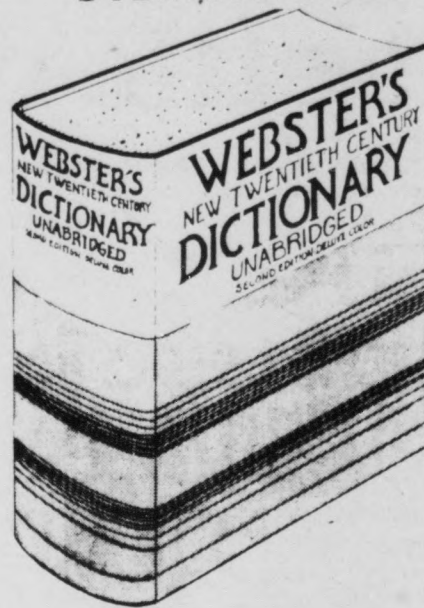
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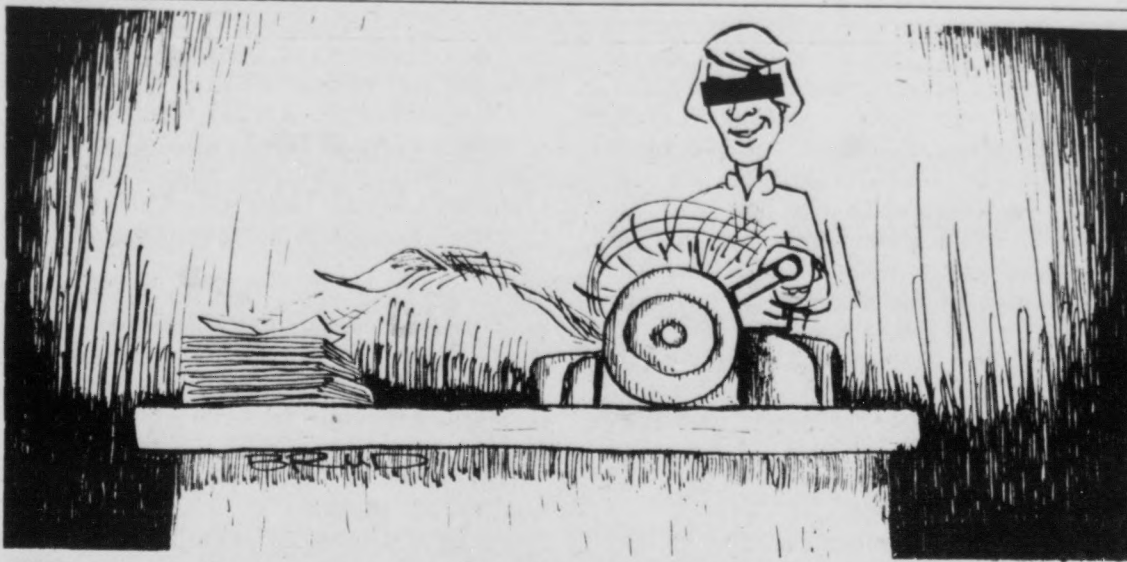
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REPEAT SPECIAL

REPEAT SPECIAL



Students take advantage of custom-written papers

By Patricia Walsh

Editor's note: Dr. G's name will not be used because the State Press does not want to promote his business.

For the last five years, Dr. G has made his living by custom writing term papers, mostly for ASU students.

And he said 70 percent of his customers are from the College of Business Administration.

"The only people who can afford me are employed people . . .," said Dr. G, explaining that many of his clientele are business majors who have a career already and have returned to school for a second degree. Dr. G charges \$7.50 a page.

A former customer of Dr. G's who graduated from ASU with a business degree a few years ago and who doesn't want his name revealed described some of these career people.

"I've been there (at Dr. G's) when executives of Honeywell and Motorola going to graduate school have come to pick up papers he's done for them," said the graduate, who now works in Phoenix.

Dr. G said buying term papers is far from uncommon at ASU.

"I know for a fact that people get others to write papers for them — sisters, friends, . . . sometimes they approach good students," he said.

Dr. G said there are mail order companies who have papers on file and the Tempe-based Rocky Mountain Editing Service also writes papers. However, when contacted by a potential customer, an employee of the editing service said the company only edits and corrects sentence structure. But all research must be done by the student.

Dr. Elmer Gooding, associate dean in the College of Business Administration, said he is not aware there has been a problem in any business classes, including

his own.

"I assign term papers in each of my classes every semester, . . . and I know most (business) professors assign term papers. I don't recall any of these cases brought to my attention in the last several years," Gooding said.

Gooding said professors might not want to accuse students of plagiarism because it's difficult to prove.

"The problem we have is trying to prove who wrote the paper, and I'm not certain you can prove that," he said.

Even if it was proven, Gooding said the professor who assigned the paper should take action.

"I think this is something the individual faculty member would want to take up with the student," Gooding said.

Dr. Mathew Betz, assistant academic vice president, said the issue is not covered in the ASU Code of Conduct but is briefly described in the ASU General Catalog on page 13, which reads:

"Misconduct for which students are subject to University discipline falls into the general areas of (1) Academic dishonesty — cheating in examinations, laboratory work, **written work [plagiarisms]**, forging or altering University records — that is, any attempt to gain credit for work not performed by the student."

"It's an age old problem. The student is being short changed because of a lack of education and . . . because he is paying for that lack," Betz said.

Betz said such term papers should be considered plagiarism and the matter is left to individual college policy.

"Many colleges have their own code. Different colleges handle cheating differently, but none

that I know of condone it," Betz said.

Dr. Robert Bininger, associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts said the Liberal Arts College doesn't have any specific policy for the problem and leaves the matter to the individual professors.

Thoughts on punishment vary.

While Dr. Gooding said he would have to judge each case individually, Dr. Sheldon Simon, chairman of the political science department, was more specific. "I would consider it a cardinal academic sin, grounds for expulsion if verified . . . at the very least grounds for an 'E' in the course," he said.

However, Dr. G's old customer said he never had to verify the papers he bought from Dr. G, which totaled five to 10 papers over a four-year span.

"He writes according to what (the customer's) personality is. I know for a fact he has done five papers for the same class," the ex-customer said.

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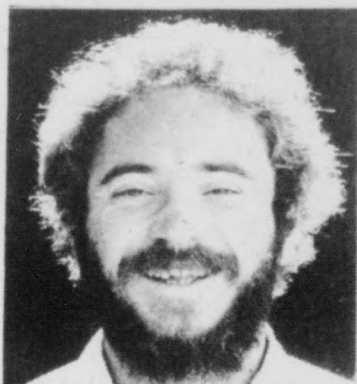
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Opinion

Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult.

—Charlotte Whitton

It's some kind of life being a black sheep. I'm not sure what kind, but it's different.

I think my Uncle Leo the funeral director considers me one of the black sheep of the clan. I suppose it's got something to do with the hair and the beard. The last time I saw him in Connecticut at his waterfront digs he asked me if it was true Arizona doesn't have any barbers.

Shoot, I said to myself, (actually I said something stronger, but I gotta think of the little old ladies who might read this) he's old and he doesn't know there aren't any barbers any more — they call themselves hairstylists.

I thought maybe when I got my college degree, after many years of *academicus interruptus*, I could turn in my soiled fleece and become a true member of the flock.

But I guess it isn't meant to be. Because, according to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), all of us here at A-State are black sheep.

AAUP censured us after the Arizona Board of Regents fired Morris Starsky, a philosophy professor, for the horrible crime of dismissing a class so he could speak at a 1970 anti-war rally in Tucson.

The regents were right. Alfred North Whitehead, Ludwig Wittgenstein and all the boys were more important than some dinky little war in a country that has towns no right-thinking American citizen can pronounce. I did not know, though, that the regents were such fans of philosophy that they'd get mad at Morris for ditching a class.

Neither, I guess, did Morris. But then,

he's now in Cleveland, a town full of people who didn't know any better.

The effect of the AAUP censure is hard to judge, a faculty report said. The people who researched for the report said the censure has not affected ASU in the number of qualified teachers who want a job here.

But another prof, George Peek from political science, evaluated the censure on the basis of a more important criterion. He said the censure was a moral act, and indicates academic freedom at ASU is in bad shape because of the Starsky incident.

ASU may or may not suffer in the quality of teachers it attracts, but it certainly is no good to be thought poorly of by your colleagues because you teach at a school that is under censure.

Worse, ASU may suffer the withdrawal of its charter from Phi Beta Kappa if the Starsky matter is not resolved. That would be intolerable.

The question is what to do about Morris Starsky. The answer is not so simple. If I were Starsky I would not want to come back to ASU after what has happened. It's no picnic to live in an atmosphere where you are not wanted. He's likely to feel like Jackie Robinson did in his first season in the majors.

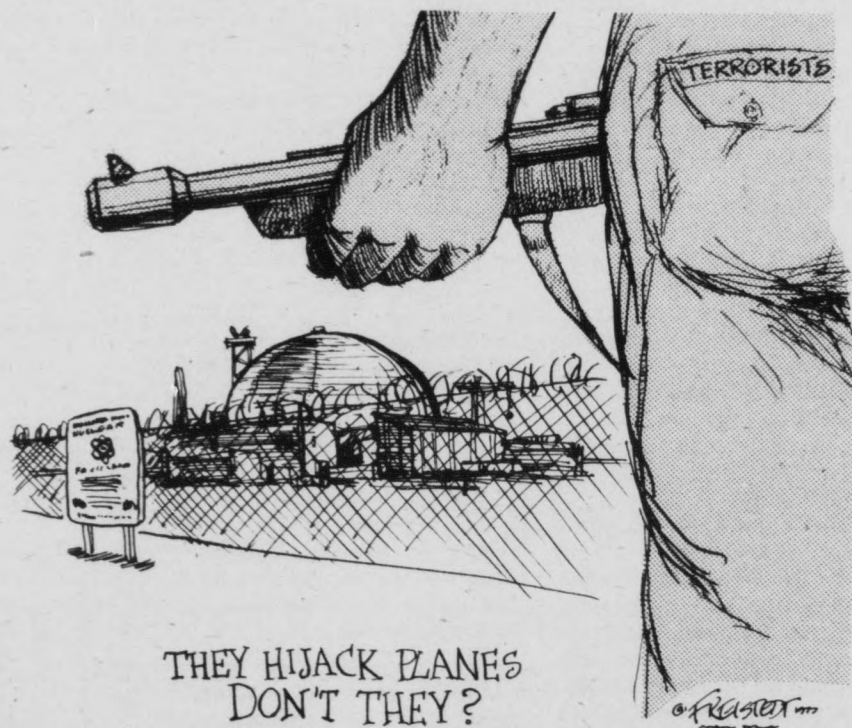
But the regents cannot continue to flout the academic community. ASU may be run like a business, but it certainly should have a higher purpose — the education of its students.

Who will want to study at a place that is condemned by the rest of the academic world?

We gotta get off the AAUP's shoot list.

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El Mestizo de MEChA

Kid-glove treatment for alleged torturers

Third in a series

At the request of Assistant U.S. Attorney A. Bates Butler III, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has stepped into the Hanigan case to determine whether there were any civil rights violations committed.

Butler received a petition containing about 200 signatures from people wanting the case reopened. Douglas City Councilman Francisco Barraza had also called for an investigation from the Justice Department charging that a gross miscarriage of justice had occurred that must be rectified in order to ensure that further incidents of brutality and terror upon Mexican nationals would not occur.

George Hanigan and his two sons, Pat and Thomas, were identified by three Mexican laborers as being the men who accosted them at gunpoint, stripped, robbed, beat and burned them with hot poker and shot them with shotgun pellets as they ran back across the border.

The influence and power of the Hanigans quickly became evident. The sheriff refused to place the Hanigans in custody because of a long friendship with them and claimed that it was not necessary because the Hanigans were of sound character who could be trusted to show up for trial.

It then took more than a year to bring the

Hanigans to trial. The first delay was caused by the original judge who set the trial date two months in advance, and when the two months were up he disqualified himself, citing his long and deep friendship with George Hanigan.

The result of the delays and the increase in newspaper coverage of burglaries only served to enhance the position of the Hanigans. The Mexicans, obviously unfamiliar with our judicial system and court procedure, were totally ill-equipped to compete with defense attorney Allan Poley.

Poley used the one-year delay to take advantage of the victims' fading recollections of specific points, such as the color of the shirts worn by the Hanigans, the number of shots fired at them, and whether the incident occurred at 11:30 or noon. (It would be interesting to ask Mr. Poley if he would remember the exact time of day or the exact number of shots fired at him while he fled naked, beaten and terrorized, for his life.)

Poley also produced witnesses who swore piously that the Hanigans spent the entire (10 hours?) day at a local restaurant on Aug. 18, 1976, the day of the incident.

The jury chose to believe these accounts despite the photographs of the Mexican's wounds and their clothing found at the Hanigan ranch.

They voted for acquittal.

The scars of the torture still evident, the Mexicans were told of the verdict by their interpreters. In essence, what the jury was saying was that the Mexicans were guilty and the Hanigans innocent; the Mexicans guilty of being in the United States illegally (incidentally a civil NOT a criminal offense) and with the intent of burglarizing a home along the border (a charge not substantiated).

The Mexicans were put in the position of being the defendants and the Hanigans being nothing more than fine upstanding citizens concerned with protecting their property.

Because of the manner in which the trial was conducted and the vote for acquittal, a push was made by Barraza and Margo Cowan, director of the Tucson MANZO Area council. This resulted in a demonstration Oct. 16 in Douglas and the decision by the FBI to investigate.

Butler said a final determination of federal jurisdiction in the case will be made by the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department. Let's hope that the case is not closed, because the issue still remains on whether or not people have the right to take the law into their own hands and commit atrocities on other human beings.

Reader 'horrified' by Nazism series

ATTENTION: Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack:

In your letter Nazism: An alternative view, you equate Hitler with Lenin and Marx. How can we forget so soon what happened a few decades ago in Europe? It completely horrifies me to conceive of alleviating the atrocities committed by the Nazi regime as being a left-wing or socialist group.

Gnostic or not Hitler was a fascist out to accomplish his ulterior motive of capturing the entire world. Sure, the German people worked together for a common cause, but so did the Sibiense Liberation army and the Charlie Manson crusade.

I assert that Nazism is a right-wing movement. Such an acknowledgement of the Nazi movement as being socialist removes blame from a movement that was inhumane, racist and prejudicial.

The article Nazism: an alternative view (2nd issue) uses faulty logic in determining that Nazism is leftist. "Nazism was typically leftist in that socialism itself has been rooted in a tradition of anti-Semitism." The poor logic lies where the authors assume that since socialism is anti-semitic and since nazism was anti-semitic therefore nazism was leftist.

The authors assume that since Marx was Jewish and an anti-semitic we must acknowledge his degrading views on the Jews. Schack and Surratt also insist that since Marx was socialistic and anti-semitic, and since Hitler was anti-semitic, then Hitler must be Socialistic. Again this is faulty logic. The inconsistency of this point is that if you follow with this faulty logic the reader would assume Marx to be a Nazi.

One section that really annoyed me was in the second edition under the caption "Jewish Nigger." What right do the authors have to be so Gauche as to use prejudicial words to fire up the emotions of their readers. The words were used to show how Marx felt about Ferdinand LaSalle.

Finally, it is of utmost importance to note that Hitler and the whole movement of Nazism was much more than socialist, they were reactionaries and followers of a Fascist regime.

Jeffrey L. Shusman

Canyon clean-up

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed your recent article on the clean-up hiking trip the Sierra Club led in the Grand Canyon.

Your readers might be interested to know that the Sierra Club is organizing another clean-up in the Grand Canyon for later this winter. Both members and non-members are welcome to participate in this and other Sierra Club hikes.

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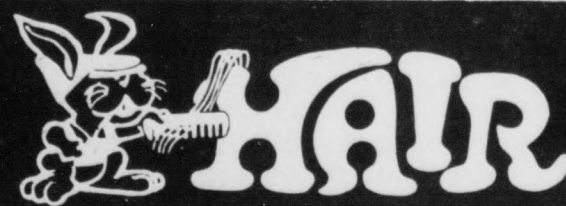
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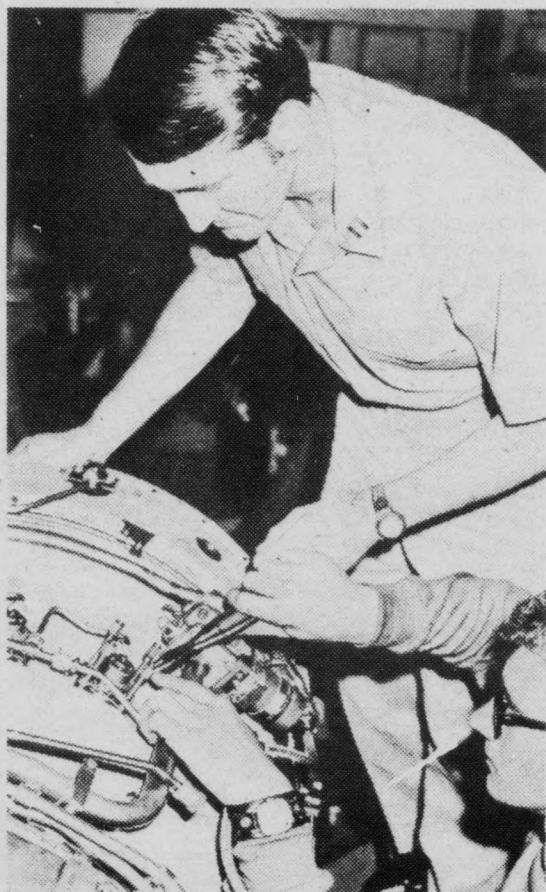
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Valley dealers prepare to lend holiday getups

By Melissa Coons

When the Halloween festivities begin around the Valley, Darth Vader and Chewbacca won't be among the faces in the crowd.

Costume rental houses in the Valley don't have masks for these two characters from the movie "Star Wars," and don't expect them until December.

"We have everything from Cleopatras to clowns, and flappers to Cinderellas, but most people want outer space characters," said Candy Goodwin, owner of Mardi Gras Costume Rentals in Scottsdale.

Goodwin said she has been able to put together costumes like those worn by Obi-Wan Kenobi, Princess Leia, and the Jawas, all from the movie.

"Leia wears a sort of Grecian outfit, and the Jawas look like little monks," Goodwin said.

She said many "Star Wars" fans are concocting costumes resembling the varied assortment of creatures in the film's barroom scene.

ASU students and the public also can rent costumes from the Lyric Opera Theatre Costume Rentals on campus.

"We don't have any 'Star Wars' costumes, but no one has asked for them yet," said Gail Paulson, manager of the rental department.

She said she has rented about 150 costumes so far. "Harem girls, dance hall hostesses and knights are most popular," she said.

Paulson said that about 2,000 costumes are in the building, and 3,000 are packed away, but still available.

Most of the costumes have been used for plays or operas and later purchased by the theater, others are made by the employees of the costume rentals.

Old favorites are still popular. "Everybody wants a Scarlett O'Hara, and of course the gorilla went right away," Paulson added.

Paulson said she believes the harem costumes are in demand because they aren't as heavy and therefore cooler to wear. "Guys just die in the King Arthur stuff," she said.

Paulson said her department doesn't get many requests it can't fill. "If they tell us what they want, we can probably do a mix and match type thing," she said.

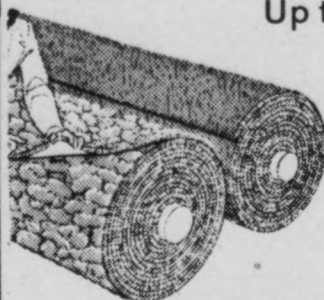
TV Log

THURSDAY

- 7:00 3 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 5 Gunsmoke
- 8 South Africa
- 10 The Waltons
- 12 Chips
- 7:30 3 What's Happening
- 8:00 3 Barney Miller
- 5 Nixon/Frost Interview
- 8 Pinky
- 10 Hawaii Five-O
- 12 James at 15
- 8:30 3 Carter Country
- 9:00 3 Teenage Turn-on
- 10 Barnaby Jones
- 12 Rosetti & Ryan
- 9:30 5 News
- 10:00 3 10 12 News
- 5 Hollyw'd Connection
- 8 Dick Cavett
- 10:30 3 Police Story
- 5 John & Mary
- 10 Visions
- 12 Tonight Show

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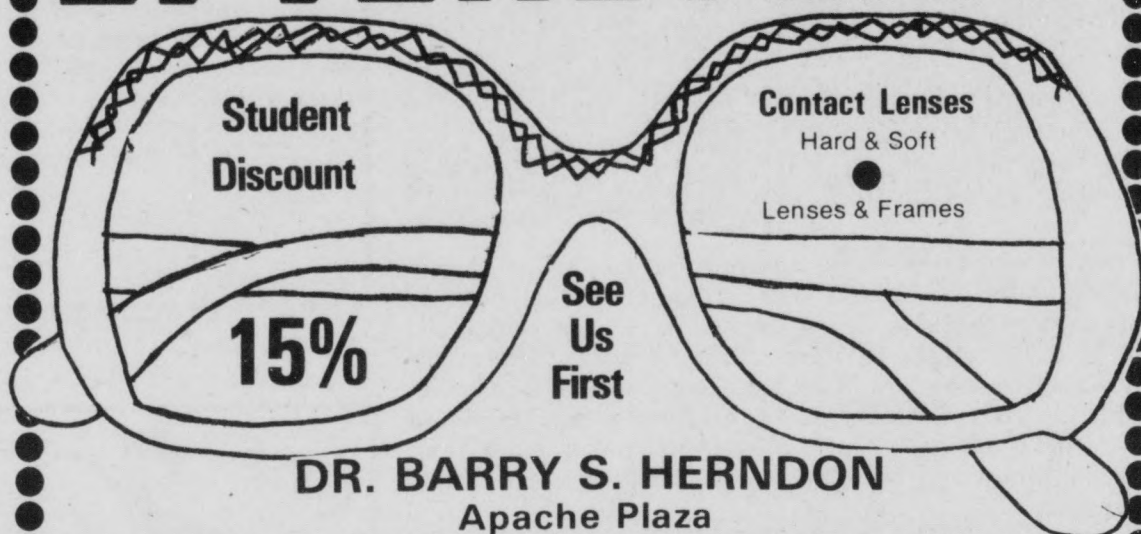
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SECOND FALL SESSION: November 7 - December 16

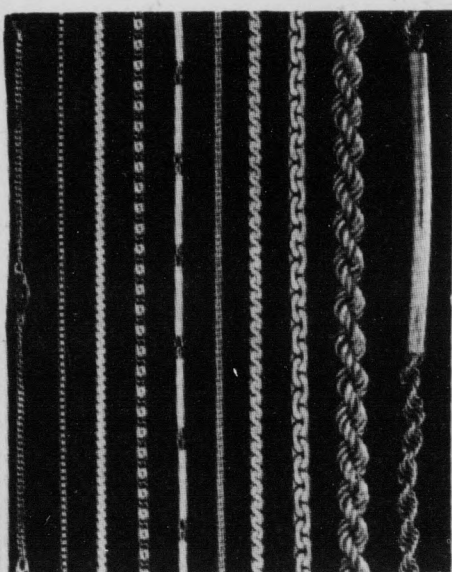
Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 5	M-W-F	10:40 - 11:30 a.m.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

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Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

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'61 Broadway musical performed at Lyceum

"Carnival," a 1961 Broadway musical based on the earlier film, "Lili," which starred Leslie Caron, will be staged by ASU Theatre tonight through Sunday and Nov. 3 to 6 in the Lyceum Theatre.

With its colorful European setting and charming songs like "Love Makes The World Go Round," the show is designed for families. Music and lyrics are by Bob Merrill and the book is by Michael Stewart.

Dr. Donald Doyle, director, is starting with an almost bare stage, representing a meadow somewhere in Europe. Actors will transform the old Lyceum into a happy carnival setting before the audience's eyes. They will erect tent poles and festoon the area with flags, balloons and colorful swags of material.

Lili (Debbie Mejdich) arrives on the scene and is attracted to Marco, the Magnificent, (David Sankuer) who does a magic act with the Incomparable Rosalie (Jamie Griffis). Marco persuades the circus owner, Schlegel, (Brant Bates) to give Lili a job.

The puppet show fascinates Lili, and the puppeteer, Paul, (Pat Shiels) falls in love with her. Afraid to reveal his true feelings, however, he hides behind his puppets. His partner is Jacquot (Chris Stephens).

At last Lili realizes she really cares about Paul, that he is the honest sincere one, while Marco is all fake and magic. Meanwhile, Rosalie has been offered a contract to play in hotels, so she and Marco go off together.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Pre-med society undertakes drive for new members

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honor society, is conducting a membership drive this week.

Membership requirements are a GPA of 3.0 or above, and a second semester sophomore standing. Applications are available in Social Sciences 107.

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— Felix Frankfurter

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New ASU students to receive priority during walk-through

By Lori Rabinowitz

In an effort to encourage students to preregister the University is giving new students first priority during walk-through registration. Preregistration will be Nov. 3 through Nov. 10. Walk-through is Jan. 17 and 18.

Approximately 65 percent of students preregister each semester and in an attempt to increase this number, changes have been made for walk-through registration, said the associate registrar.

Bill Haid said, "Previously, continuing students and new students had an equal chance during walk-through because the days were split by the alphabet."

"However, we are changing it next semester so new students are able to register on the first day and other students who didn't preregister must wait until the second day," he added.

Haid said when students go through walk-through registration, there are longer lines and frustration is usually the result.

"There is no reason why students should not preregister. It is to their advantage and they are not obliged to pay their fees until Jan. 5," he added.

In order to be officially preregistered, students must pay their fees on time. Approximately 80 percent of the preregistered students pay fees on time and in an attempt to increase this number the University will mail schedules and fee cards to students who do not pick up them on campus. Schedules will be available on campus Dec. 5 through Dec. 9.

A greater turnout of preregistration among students also will help the departments in their scheduling of classes, Haid said.

"If 99 percent of the students preregister, the departments have more time to see if a new section needs to be opened or if more faculty members need to be hired," he added.

The forms used during preregistration require students to draw the course numbers in a standard way so that the computer is able to read them. This form was used this semester and had a very high success rate, Haid said.

"There is less chance for students to make an error when we use this form. However, students must draw the numbers correctly or the computer will kick their forms out," he said.

All forms are processed at the same time and persons with the greatest amount of credit hours will be given first priority in classes.

6 positions on committees available to ASU students

Six student positions are available on faculty and administrative committees and subcommittees, including one aimed at selecting a new University academic vice president. Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, who now holds the position, will return to full-time teaching in the history department next fall.

Mark Barnes, Associated Students president, will screen applicants for the student position and make a recommendation to University President John Schwada.

"President Schwada has agreed to take under consideration nominations submitted by me for a student to serve on the committee. This does not mean that he is bound to accept the nominations," Barnes said.

In addition, two students are needed to serve on an ad hoc planning committee for the new University swimming pool. Recommendations will be made by Barnes and final approval will be made by Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs.

Students are also needed to serve on various Faculty-Senate subcommittees which meet throughout the school year. These student positions include full voting rights.

The deadline for all applications is Nov. 3 and applications may be obtained from Barnes in the MU, room 208J.

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Retraction

This is to correct some erroneous information the **State Press** printed in an article published Sept. 20, titled "Sin City landlord accused by tenants of illegal entry."

First of all, the Palm Terrace Apartments, 1133 W. 5th St., aren't in the Sin City area.

Other specific errors contained in the original article are corrected here. The corrections are:

1. It always has been the policy of the management of Palm Terrace Apartments to knock before entering.

2. The managers of the apartment complex only enter the various apartments for maintenance, such as changing air conditioning filters, spraying for bugs and inspecting plumbing facilities for leaks. These maintenance procedures are required of the landlord by the applicable city codes and Landlord-Tenant Act.

3. Harry Weenig, president of Weenig Enterprises, does arrive at the apartment complex unannounced. That is, the resident managers have no knowledge of his visits. However, it is not Harry Weenig's policy to make unannounced inspections of all apartments within a given complex.

4. The previous managers did not quit because they refused to adhere to Weenig's "no-knock" inspections. There is no such policy and the previous managers resigned because of better employment opportunities.

5. The managers of Palm Terrace Apartments have not confiscated tenants' bicycles. Rather, abandoned bicycles are stored.

More about

Required load upsets students

continued from page 1

load requirements. But, one female student, who refused to give her name, questioned his statement because she said Burgess checks all transcripts during the summer.

"Each summer we get a notice saying our classes are up-to-date and we have been promoted to the next year," she said. "He says he checks them, the transcripts, but I doubt if he does."

Asked by a student why he does not specifically check transcripts for course overloads or underloads, Burgess said, "I can't answer that. Overloads aren't illegal."

Students also complained about the elective policy requiring a nine-hour concentration in one area. Previously, students could choose electives from various areas.

"You have plenty of latitude in electives," Burgess told the students. "We want them to have some impact on your professional activities. The concentration eliminates frivolous courses. If you want to take non-professional related electives, you have ample opportunity to do so before you enter the college, after you graduate or in the evening. This college is for professional training."

Screen ads pending in Valley's theaters

Although 1,800 movie theaters in the country started showing commercials this week, local theater managers said plans have not been made to do so in the Valley.

"I've known about the commercial situation for eight months but we have not made any decisions as to when we will start or if we will start showing commercials," said Sam Plitt, district manager of Plitt Theaters in Arizona.

Commercials would give theaters added income but would not reduce ticket prices. Plitt said this would help many theaters survive.

"Many theaters are barely surviving now because of the high costs of film rental. It costs us 90 cents on every dollar we make to rent the film. This does not leave us with much to pay overhead costs," he said.

Although commercials for merchants in the Thomas Mall run during the Christmas season, there will not be any regular commercials like those shown on television, said Ray Gibbs, manager of General Cinema Theaters in Arizona.

Nace Theaters also has no plans to have commercials, said Harvey Simmons, advertising manager for Nace Theaters.

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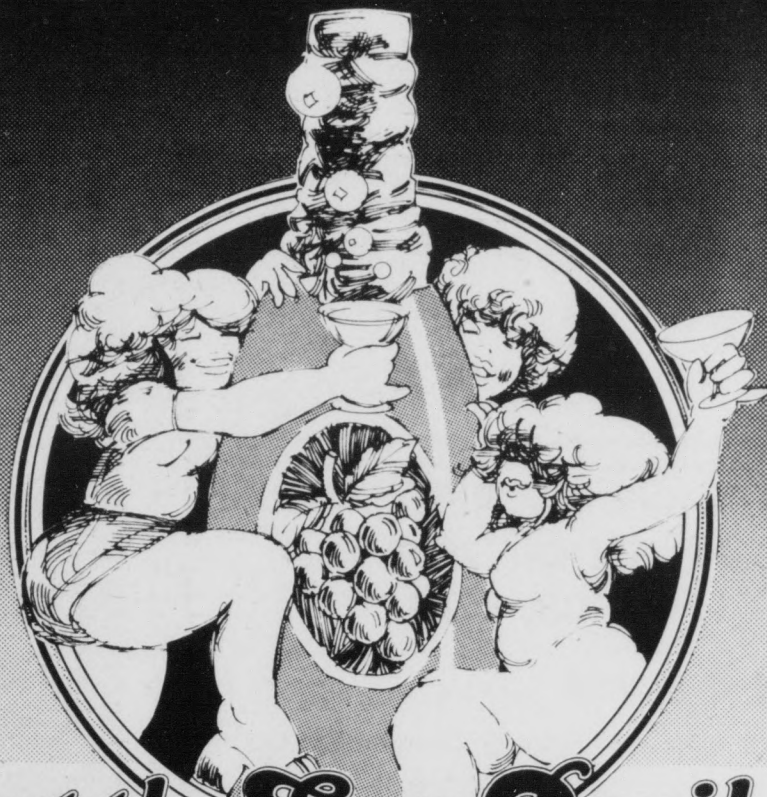
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Gunman robs local jeweler of \$100,000

A lone gunman escaped with an estimated \$100,000 after robbing a Tempe jewelry store Wednesday.

Tempe police said the gunman entered Schubach Jewelers, 3134 S. Mill Ave., around 10 a.m. with a short barrel revolver, bound three employees and escaped in an employee's car. The car was recovered in the 2600 block of S. Roosevelt shortly after the robbery.

The gunman was described by police as a caucasian male approximately five feet 11 inches and 165 pounds.



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"HUMAN RIGHTS — THE MODERN OUTLOOK OF JEWISH SOURCES"

Wednesday, November 2 • 1:30 p.m. • Yuma Room, Memorial Union

"THE RELATIONSHIP OF LAW AND MORALITY"

Thursday, November 3 • 10:30 a.m. • Great Hall, Law School

"THE JEWISH APPROACH TO THE REHABILITATION OF CRIMINALS"

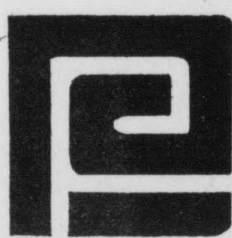
Thursday, November 3 • 12:15 p.m. • Social Science 335

"ETHICAL STANDARDS FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS — THE JEWISH APPROACH"

Thursday, November 3 • 8:00 p.m. • Coconino Room, Memorial Union

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Mark Scarp

'60 Lines': A portrait of a student takeover

Type, type, type, type, type, type . . .

Hi, I'm Mike Wallace.

I'm Morley Safer.

I'm Dan Rather, and this is "60 Lines," the print newsmagazine. Tonight we're going to look into the rather bizarre goings-on at a large southwestern university, where administrators say they've given up trying to run the school, and are completely turning it over to the student government. We call it 'Topsy-Turvy'.

Arizona Normal University, situated in the desert foothills west of the Superstition Mountains, is an academic community of over 30,000 students, mostly from the local area. Because of this, student leaders say, apathy abounds due to the "stagnant nature of the student majority."

The proud student president, Clark Carnes, of Sitka, Alaska: "All we wanted was legitimacy on campus, but the students were too bored to care. The only people left to complain to was the administration. And I guess they finally listened."

Carnes expressed "surprise" at being told by high administrative officials he was the new head of the university. Our staff was present when Carnes got the call from university chancellor J. W. Sordid informing him of the change.

"Hello . . . Yes, Dr. Sordid . . . What? . . . I what? . . . I'm the who? . . . Good luck? . . . Hello? . . . Operator, have I been disconnected?"

Students seem to have taken the changeover with characteristically little interest. Ralph Dawson of Keokuk, Iowa: "Hey, maybe we can get some good concerts instead of what we've been getting, but, hell, I'm still getting a D in biology. Is somebody going to do something about that?"

Lena Borowiak of Flint, Mich.: "Maybe we can get our sorority house now. All we'll have to do is ask . . . what's the president's name again?"

Norman Scheiferdecker of Phoenix: "Ha, ha, I wonder how much money the athletic department will get now!"

So far, things have been working well, but the student government has had to make a few changes in staff. "We've had to slightly increase

our staff from 17 to 2,958. It's amazing how the little things all pile up on you if you don't have enough staff. And of course, we have to have preferred parking over everyone else. I mean, now, they're just students, and we're, well, upper echelon."

Meanwhile, the former administrators are quite content getting the same salaries for doing virtually nothing. Almost all the university vice chancellors and department heads have taken up a variety of hobbies, the most prominent — air hockey. Many of the former highest officials of the university can be seen at the MU with ties loose and in rolled-up shirtsleeves wacking away at a plastic disc for untold hours. "Sure beats sitting on all those stuffy committees," laughed one.

And so it went. You out there may be saying, "Who cares? It seems everyone got what they wanted." Well, we went back to ANU almost 1½ months after our first visit and found the following:

—The student president was not to be found. Every time our staff wanted to speak with him, we were always told he "was in conference and could not be disturbed."

—Dozens of irate faculty were milling in and out of the student government offices at all hours, giving demands and threatening to flunk all.

—The student administration's pet project, giving students 100 percent of the seating in the football stadium, literally fell through when environmental activists exploded bombs there, leveling the structure, forcing a refund to all season ticket-holders (all 95 of them) and placing the student leaders in the sorry position of explaining the whole thing to the board of regents. Our reports indicate the explanation wasn't very well taken.

What can be said? What conclusions can we draw? Only time will tell.

Right now, J. W. Sordid and his staff say they still prefer air hockey. I'm Dan Rather, good-night.

Type, type, type, type, type, type . . .

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Gymnast makes comeback

By Karen Andrus

She'll be flipping to the theme from "A Star is Born" this year in hopes of being one of ASU's star gymnasts.

Junior Pam Wenzel was the 1976 Intermountain Champion in the all-around and floor exercise competition, but as many athletes who have devoted much of their life to sports, she became temporarily disenchanted a year ago.

"I didn't think I wanted to do gymnastics anymore," the 21-year-old said, "but this year I decided to come back and try really hard."

Wenzel, who started tumbling

at eight years old and gymnastics at 15, said, "After all these years I just couldn't end on a bad year."

Although Wenzel was disappointed with her sophomore year performance, coach Marie Bilski said, "Second place at the conference meet just isn't that bad."

"Pam came back this year after losing weight and just has to do fantastic this year at the nationals as well as at the conference meet," Bilski said. "She has so much talent and now she can really use it," Bilski said.

"Pam can do every trick Nadia

Comaneci can do and now she has the body Nadia has," she said.

Bilski said Wenzel's modesty concerning her performances is common among women gymnasts. "They're always having people tell them what they are doing wrong, which makes it an insecure-type of sport."

"I think she will really please and surprise the judges at nationals this year," Bilski said, "because of her fantastic talent and trim figure."

Her hard work this year has already begun to pay off. This week she learned to do a back flip on the balance beam, a trick which almost was banned as too dangerous after Olga Korbut first performed it in the 1972 Olympic Games.

"They didn't ban it though," Wenzel said, "because they realized it was silly to put limits on what you could do in gymnastics."

In 1974 Wenzel was the World Age Group Tumbling Champion in the 17-18 age group and in 1973 was the Junior Olympic Regional floor-exercise champion. Wenzel also took second in the United States Tumbling Association Nationals in 1975.

As a Sun Devil, Wenzel placed seventh in the floor exercise and 13th in the all-around competition in the 1976 AIAW championships.

Wenzel's best event is the all-around, which includes the balance beam, the uneven bars, floor exercise and vaulting.

The day before she competes, Wenzel said she doesn't eat until after she is finished performing. "I don't eat the day of the meet because it makes me feel like I'm really light and can do everything easier," she said.

"I get hungry about 3 o'clock that afternoon" but it soon passes," Wenzel said, "and then after the meet is over I go out and eat pizza."

The ASU team is very close, Wenzel said. "That's one difference between our team and others we see at away meets."



The 1976 Intermountain Conference Champion in all-around and floor exercise competition, Pam Wenzel, has her sights set for winning the national title this year. Her best event, the all-around, includes the uneven bars, vaulting, floor exercise and balance beam. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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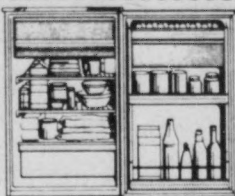
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'Crunch Bunch kid' goes head hunting

By Walter Berry

High up on a wall above the players' personal locker stalls in the ASU football team's Activity Center dressing room hangs a select gallery of portraits.

Each depicts a current Sun Devil griddier in an action pose with an accompanying mug shot, and all are placed under a crudely scrawled headline which simply reads, "Head Hunters on Defense."

Bob Kohrs is one of these infamous charter enshrinees . . . and with good reason. The 6-foot-2, 207-pound sophomore defensive end has been a stalwart for the Devils through the season's first six games. Along with mammoth 6-4, 230-pound junior Al Harris at the other end position, the menacing duo form the nucleus of ASU's now-intimidating pass rush.

Quickness the key

"The key for me is quickness," Kohrs said. "Most of the time I've got a 250-pound tackle opposite me in a game situation. I know I'm quicker. I have to believe it or I wouldn't get around him as much as I do."

Kohrs freely admitted to relishing the role of a head hunter. "Look at these," he said, holding out his two soiled and bloodied arm pads following ASU's 66-3 mauling of UTEP last Saturday. "The trainers call this tape job 'The Club.' Me and (senior safety) John Harris have a thing going between us on how many times we can yike (hit) the other team the most — good, hard tackles, I mean. I got about a roll of tape on each arm and hand. And I use it."

Known and feared throughout the WAC for his tough, clothesline-like tackles, Big Bad Bob Kohrs could be accurately labeled an 18-year-old bully on the football field. It wasn't always that way.

"My freshman and sophomore years of high school at Brophy Prep, I only weighed 116 pounds. I

had a hard time convincing the coaches there that I could play with the big boys," recalled Kohrs, a Phoenix native and prep teammate of current ASU varsity members George Fadok and Mike Seivert.

Growing up with the Devils

"I used to go to all the Sun Devils' games with my folks when I was growing up. They've been going since the Goodwin Stadium days. Like any kid, I used to dream of someday playing for ASU, but I never really thought I'd have much of a chance because I was so small."

The then wee linebacker subsequently ballooned by 40 pounds between the summer of his sophomore and junior years and became a 200-pound co-captain by the time of his senior season in 1975. The problem still didn't rectify itself, however.

"I didn't catch any recruiter's eye. I didn't even make all-conference, just honorable mention," he said, adjusting the visor of his favorite blue sailor's hat.

"A couple of junior colleges were interested in me, but I decided to walk on at ASU instead. Then, the week before training camp at Tontozona, my high school coach talked with Don Baker (ASU backfield coach) and convinced him I was worthy of a scholarship. I got one of the extras that year."

No regrets

The Sun Devil staff has yet to regret its decision.

"Bob has played very well for us," said ASU head coach Frank Kush. "We kind of expected it from him since he had an exceptional camp and looked really quick in spring practices last year."

"He's a salty kid — not a physical specimen like Harris is — but capable of doing anything you ask of him," Kush added. "He sticks his nose in there. That's what I like."

continued page 15



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- There is a \$1.00 service and handling fee for season ticket seating in addition to the 50 cents per regular game ticket and \$1.00 for each night of the Fiesta Classic. The total price for each student season (16 game) ticket is \$10.00.
- For admission to the Activity Center on the night of the game, all student tickets must be accompanied by a valid ASU ID and student activity card and/or spouse card.
- If you cannot use your ticket for a particular game, you may give it to another student to use. If another student uses your ticket, he must show his own validated full-time ID and student activity card when he enters the Activity Center.

Fill out the form below and bring it to the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office along with a validated student activity card and ID.

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NFL doubles network purse

NEW YORK (AP) — All the wrangling and maneuvering over the networks' new contracts with the National Football League seem to have resulted in one clear winner... the NFL.

The league will realize an estimated \$656 million over the length of the four-year agreement which starts next season. That's roughly twice as much as it got over the last four years.

All things included, ABC will

pay about \$240 million, CBS about \$216 million and NBC about \$200 million. Each NFL club will get at least \$5 million a year.

CBS retains the National Conference package, NBC the American Conference and ABC the Monday night games. Everyone gets more games for their money since the NFL expands from 14 to 16 regular season games next season and both CBS and NBC get an extra

playoff game each.

The thorny issues of who gets the extra prime time games and ABC's desire to get into the Super Bowl rotation were resolved by a compromise. Originally the NFL was offering two of the four Super Bowls in the new contract as a bonus to whichever network picked up the new prime time package, consisting of four to six games per season to be shown Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday nights.

But ABC decided it was more important to protect its exclusive rights to prime time NFL games than to pick up a Super Bowl or two. So CBS and NBC will continue to rotate the Super Bowl with ABC getting the extra night games.

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in Stauffer Hall. **Only one entry per person will be accepted.** The top three winners will be listed in Tuesday's paper.

ASU _____ vs. Utah _____. Predict the score.

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★ Announcements

A ROAD RALLY SCHOOL will be presented by Phoenix Rally Organization at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Assembly Room of the Statesman's Club, 26th floor, 3003 North Central, Phoenix. Come and learn how to win. 10/27

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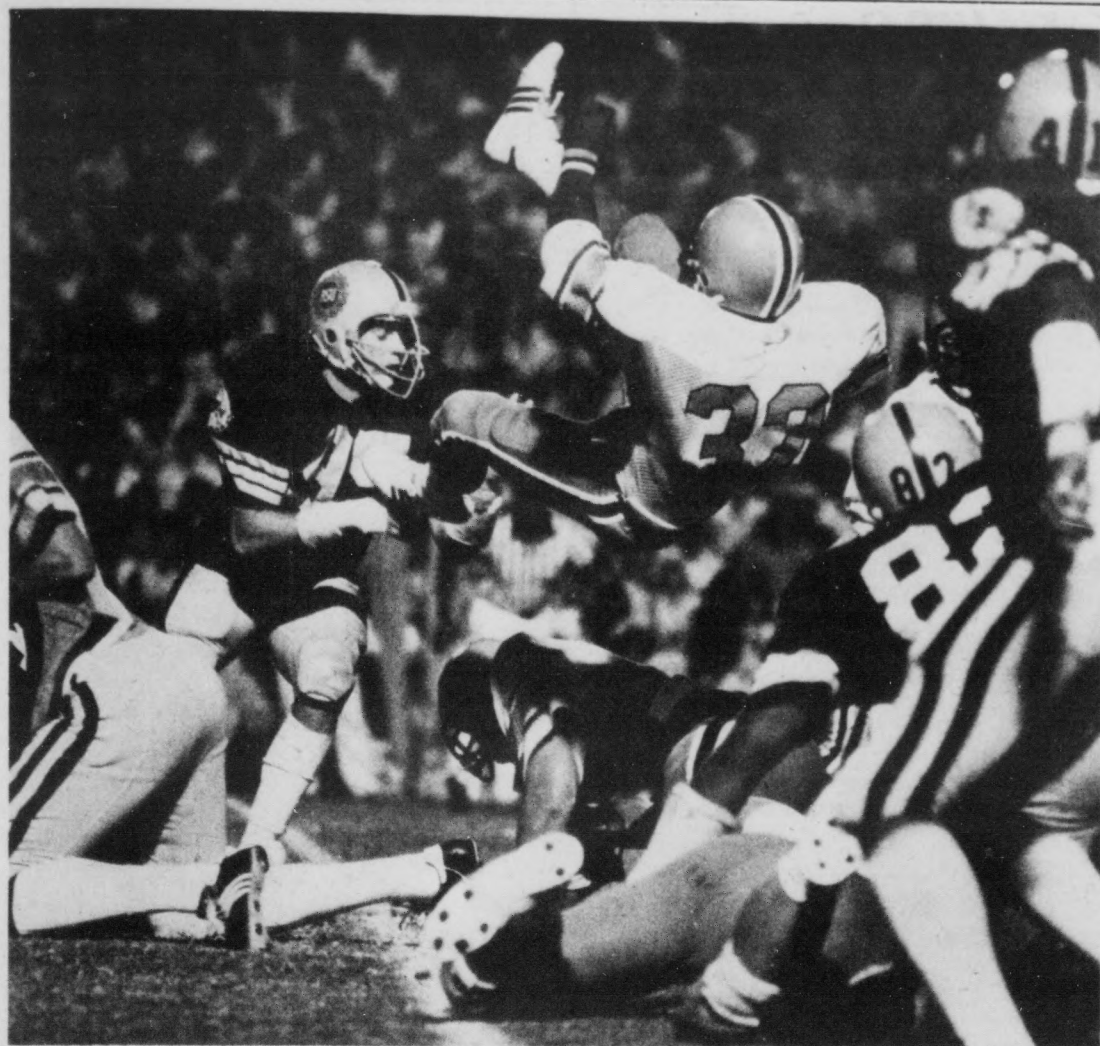
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Bob Kohrs, ASU's 6-foot-2, 207-pound defensive end, trips up an Oregon State ball carrier in a recent Sun Devil victory. The sophomore from Phoenix has been one of the Devils' defensive stalwarts since the season began. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

More about

Kohrs threatens foes

continued from page 13

A kick in the butt After "getting my butt kicked" as a freshman running scout patterns for the varsity in 1976 practice sessions, Kohrs has begun to dole some of the damages back this fall, mostly to

members of ASU's opposition. "We've really put the heat on the other team's quarterback, a lot more than last year," he said with a sly smile. "Sacks make everything worthwhile. So do good, solid hits. Our

motto this year season is 'The Crunch Bunch is Back.'"

You don't need a program to guess who the chief practitioner of that sentiment is. Just ask any quarterback.

Soviets to perform

ASU will host the initial appearance of the USSR National Gymnastics Team at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Activity Center.

Featured performers for the Russians will be Olympic gold medalists Olga Korbut, Nelli Kim and Nicolai Andrianov.

The ASU date will kick off an eight-performance tour in six U.S. cities for the Russian national team. Billed as the strongest, most titled collection of gymnasts ever assembled by one country, the Russian team accounted for 78 medals won at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Ticket prices, ranging from \$8 to \$10 with discounts available to students, can be purchased at the ASU ticket office or at any Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

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Sports shorts

The Arizona Marathon Society is sponsoring the second annual North Bank 10,000 meter run featuring Olympic Champion Frank Shorter. Early entries for the Nov. 5 run are due Friday, and cost \$5. Entries are available at the North Bank restaurant in Tempe Center. T-shirts and certificates will be awarded to all finishers and trophies to the top ten finishers in each of the 19 divisions.

The women's volleyball team will play Wyoming Friday in a match in Laramie. ASU has a 5-2 Intermountain Conference record and is 11-3 overall. Wyoming is 0-6 in the conference and 3-10 overall.

The women's golf team will head east over the weekend to play in the Golden Hurricane Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

Quidnunc

Tuesday's question: What is the NFL record for the longest average of punts in one game? There must have been more than one punt in the game.

Answer. The Washington Redskins' Sammy Baugh averaged 59.4 yards for five punts against Detroit on Oct. 27, 1940.

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"Because I don't need it. I'm not a believer in buying the most expensive thing I can get, just because it's the most expensive."

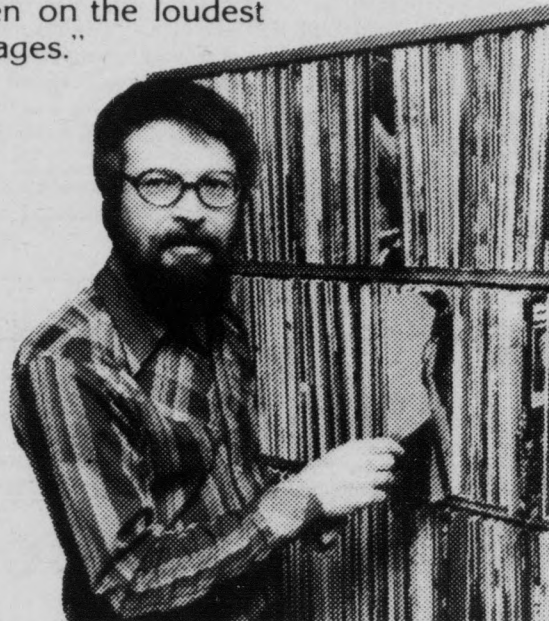
"What I was looking for in a receiver was accuracy and low distortion...as little between me and the music as possible."

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