

wednesday

November 30, 1977

Arizona State University

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press

Tempe, Arizona

Inside

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Construction company lacks solution

Racquetball courts still slippery



THIS COURT NOT
RECOMMENDED FOR PLAY.
THE FLOOR IS
DANGEROUSLY SLICK

The new racquetball courts are completed, but they still are not ready for safe use. The floors of the six additional courts are slick and have caused many injuries. Officials say they hope to have a solution to the problem in 30 days. Students, such as Susie Browning, still are using the new courts, but with a warning sign on them. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

By Melissa Coons

ASU's six new racquetball courts scheduled for completion Aug. 1, are still dangerously slippery, but the construction company has not come up with a remedy, the director of the physical plant said Tuesday.

Herb Bays said the concrete for the court floors was poured last summer, but it did not match the sample finish that the athletic department and the designing architect had approved earlier.

The new courts are adjacent to the old courts, just south of the swimming pool.

"The contractor (Maxdun Constructors of Tempe) left a couple of cement finishers on the job who just wanted to get it over with. I think the concrete was also poured under adverse conditions," he said.

"Concrete is not the easiest thing to control in hot weather, and it's not something you repair once it is set up. If concrete is put down and it doesn't have the desired finish, you can't do anything but put something over it," said Tom Hight, an engineer at the physical plant.

Maxdun Constructors is owned by Donald Lee Steward. Steward was not available for comment, but his secretary said a delay in repair work on finishes was not unusual. "That's just the construction business," she said.

The construction company left the job to be completed by a bonding company, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty, Bays added.

A bonding company guarantees a contractor will complete a job according to the contract for the contract price. If the job is not completed, the bonding company hires another contractor to finish the work.

The courts, which were open earlier in the semester, now have signs posted on

them warning of the danger, but students continue to use the courts.

Dr. James Odenkirk, physical education curriculum director said, "We've had a couple of minor injuries, but our purpose in closing the courts was preventive, not because of these accidents."

Odenkirk added one of the walls of the court is warped, but not enough to affect a game. "It's bowed out about two or three inches," he said.

"This wouldn't matter unless they were used for a tournament, and our courts are not constructed for tournament play," he said. "The crucial problem is the floors, and that is definitely not right."

Bays said he was not aware of the warped wall and doesn't know if it will be repaired. But Hight said such a problem is common when pouring large amounts of concrete.

He said he does not know when the courts will be officially open, but he expects to have an approved remedy within 30 days.

The athletic department, the architect and the physical plant must agree on the remedy.

Bays said he and the architect checked a proposed remedial finish Tuesday and found it unacceptable.

Ed Dodson, an employee of the bonding company, said he did not know why Maxdun Constructors failed to complete the job.

He said occasionally a contractor will leave a job with a foreman to complete the last minute items so he can start a new job to bring in more money. He said he did not know if this was the case with the Maxdun company, but "I think Maxdun is doing work in Texas right now," he said.

New code bans bicycles on mall

By Mary Connell

A University bicycle code adopted this weekend prohibits campus cyclists from riding on the malls, but enforcement of the code will be difficult, the ASU police chief said Tuesday.

"The code (enforcement) will be hit or miss," George Bays said. "It will be helpful for stopping the most flagrant and predominant violators."

Bikers will be required to ride on bike paths.

Approved by the Arizona Board of Regents Saturday, the new code also calls for bike warning devices similar to those required in the state traffic code. The new University regulations say all bikes ridden on campus must have a bell or buzzer to be used when approaching a pedestrian crossing on the bike path.

Despite inclusion of the warning device clause in the code, campus cyclists can't be cited if they don't have a bell, Bays said.

"This safety equipment is in the state

traffic code," Bays said, "and we could enforce it on a public thoroughfare, but the mall is not a driveway. There's nothing we can do about it on campus."

Bikes belonging to flagrant violators of any part of the code may be impounded. A \$3 citation will be issued for all penalties.

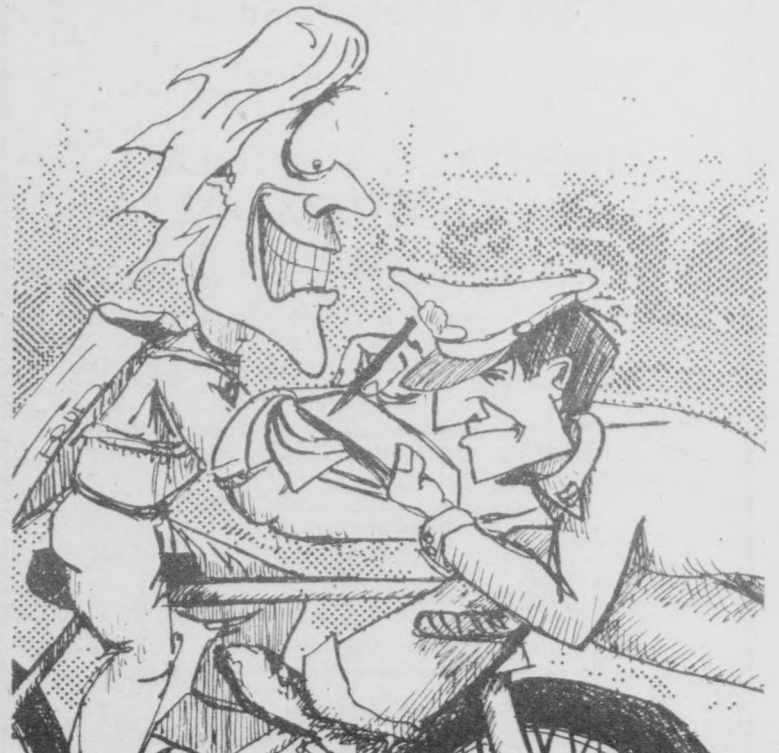
"We would impound only as a last resort if someone is violating an entrance way or fire lane," Bays said.

"But we cannot have police officers babysitting every bicycle on campus."

Cycles not parked in areas designated by signs or racks will be ticketed, although collecting payment on the citations won't be easy, Bays said.

ASU Police will collect fines for bicycle parking violators by checking the cycle registration number with Tempe police, Bays said.

But most students don't register their bikes, according to Dana Davis, director of Associated Students' bike co-op.



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SPY PLAN REVEALED

WASHINGTON—The South Korean intelligence agency planned to install a spy network in the White House and to pay off aides to top U.S. leaders last year in hopes of winning United States support for South Korea, a document released Tuesday alleged. The plan apparently was dropped when previous activities by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in this country were exposed.

BOLIN FIRES MORAN

PHOENIX — Gov. Wesley Bolin Tuesday fired John Moran as director of the State Department of Corrections. However, Bolin said Moran agreed to remain as a consultant for a construction program at the Arizona State Prison in Florence. In a prepared statement, Bolin said Moran had been critical of legislators in a newspaper story.

PRESS CONFERENCE PLANNED FOR WARSAW

WASHINGTON — President Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide-open news conference in a Communist country when he

visits Warsaw late next month, it was learned Tuesday. Poland will be the first stop on a curtailed version of Carter's once-postponed world trip, now set to begin Dec. 29. Polish journalists will be invited to join their western colleagues in questioning the president.

U.S. TO ATTEND TALKS

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration officially announced today it accepted Egypt's invitation to attend talks this weekend in Cairo aimed at an Arab-Israeli settlement in the Middle East. Acknowledging the U.S. role has diminished, the administration said it remains interested in playing a constructive role in preparing for the convening of a peace conference in Geneva.

LONGSHOREMEN VOTE ON CONTRACT

NEW YORK — Striking longshoremen in most Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports voted Tuesday on a proposed three-year contract that would hike wages and benefits 32 percent and increase security for workers idled by automa-

tion. Union leaders were confident that a majority of those voting among the 50,000 dock workers in 34 ports would favor ending the costly 60-day selective strike against containerized shipping.

MEDIATORS TAKE CHARGE

WASHINGTON — Federal mediators took charge of the coal industry's stalemated contract talks Tuesday and won swift agreement for "concentrated and continuous negotiations" to try to avert a nationwide strike threatened for next week. Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said he expressed the government's concern about the impact of a strike on the nation's longterm energy needs.

MEALS ARE TAXABLE

WASHINGTON — A work-

er's regularly paid meal allowances are taxable income, the Supreme Court said Tuesday in a decision that will mean millions to the Internal Revenue Service. The court's 7-2

vote is a legal and financial setback to some 10,000 state police troopers across the country who face paying federal income taxes on such allowances.

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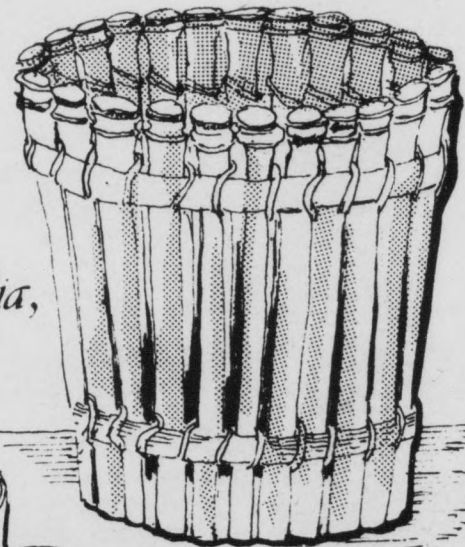
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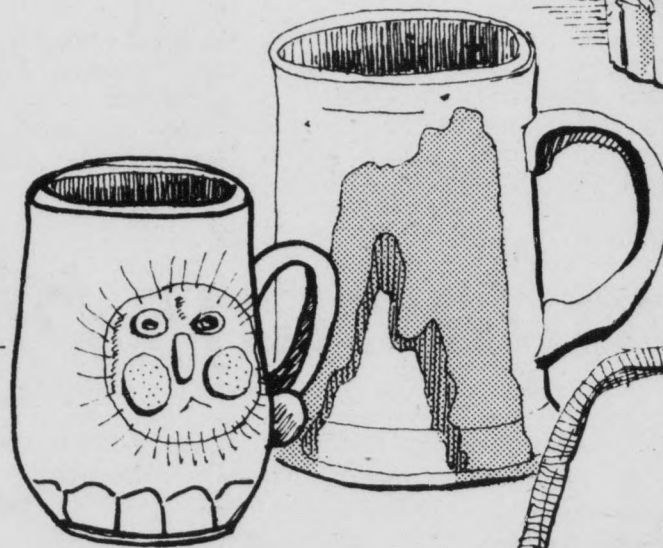
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Mandatory insurance irks Iranians

By Chet Barfield

An ASU Iranian student and his friends are angry because the University requires them to buy medical insurance whether they want it or not.

"This is illogical, irrational discrimination," Masoud Katiraeifar, an economics sophomore, said Tuesday. "Only foreign students are required to do this."

Approximately 250 foreign students each year pay \$41 per semester or \$76 per year for medical coverage from Keystone Life Insurance, a Texas-based company with whom ASU has a contract.

Katiraeifar said he was told he could not be registered unless he bought the insurance.

"The first thing we have to have done is to pay for insurance. I have spoken to some of my friends. We feel this does not concern our education. There are a lot of regulations the office has put before us for admission. The English test is one of the hardest in the United States — even Americans can't pass it — but insurance is something totally different," he said.

Foreign students are told first to seek medical consultation at the Student Health Center, and Katiraeifar said this irks him.

"I am not a person when I get sick I go to the medical center (sic). I've got money to pay for the best doctor possible. Whether I want insurance or not, that's my business," he said.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Center,

confessed he knows little about insurance. But, he said under the policy foreign students can get emergency medical care at other health facilities, but must utilize the campus health center for non-emergency consultation.

"There's no reason the student should go out and pay an allergist \$50 for a cold when he can get the same service here for free," he said.

Suzanne Steadman, the international student adviser, said there are good reasons for the insurance requirement, and foreign students should realize the policy is for their own good.

"This is to protect them. This policy has been adopted because it works out very well. Most mature foreign students agree it is for their benefit," she said.

Immigrant and foreign exchange students who have medical insurance from their native country that is valid in the United States are not required to buy ASU's insurance, Steadman said.

Foreign students are not citizens and so cannot be declared indigents in the county hospital should they lack funds to cover medical care, she said.

"Let's say they are lying in the street bleeding to death. Who will pay for them? It's not fair to ask the American taxpayer to pay, but it's also not fair to say they can't have good health care," Steadman said.

Most emergency rooms require proof of ability to pay before admitting patients,

Steadman said.

"Medical treatment may depend on whether or not they have insurance. Having a daddy back home in Iran may not be good enough," she said.

Peter Schuler, foreign credentials evaluator, agreed proof of medical insurance saves lives.

"They could get worse, if not die, while trying to prove they can pay," he said.

Schuler said ASU is responsible for visiting foreign students while they are here.

"We have to assume a paternalistic role," he said. "Since we assume the role of a sponsor, we have to be sure (the student) can handle expenses. Informally, I know that many of them are not happy with the policy."

Schuler said Iranian students seem to worry more than other foreign students about discrimination.

"If you dealt with foreign students day after day, you would see there may be more of a paranoia among Iranians about being discriminated against. They are not discriminated against. This policy is completely in line with the intent of the

immigration service," Schuler said.

Steadman said foreign students are told of the insurance requirement in advance.

"They know the University requires it, it's no surprise," she said.

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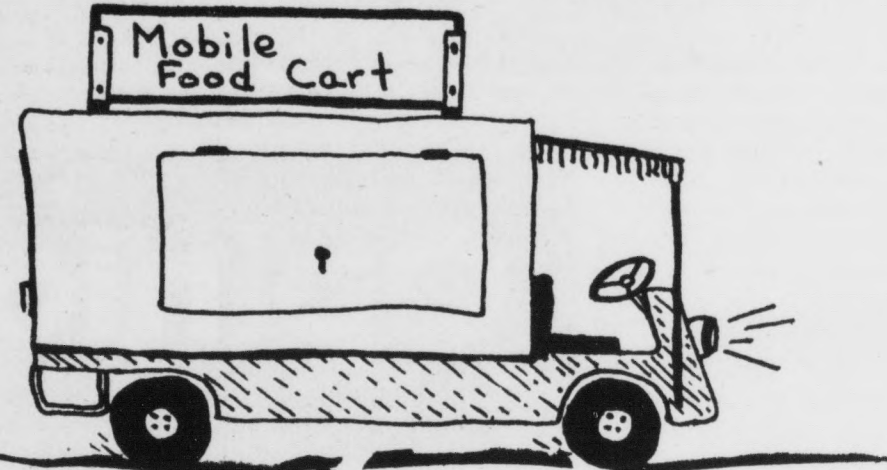
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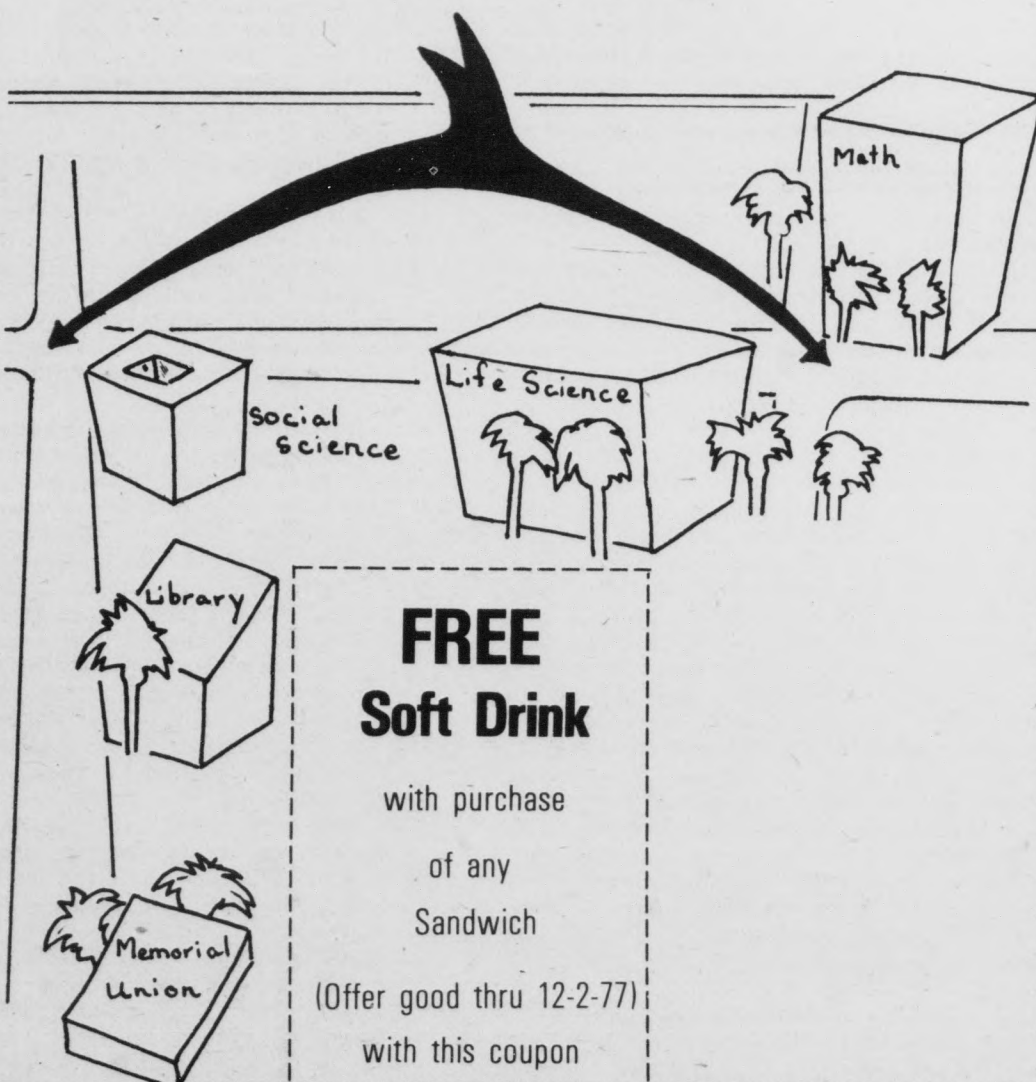
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\$5 million for women's conferences

... Sue Dye says it was worth it

Since I can't find a masthead in your paper, I can't tell whether your writers on the opinion page, namely Surratt and Schack, are students or not. Their style of writing and vocabulary are so similar to that in the radical right publications that I am curious as to where they are coming from. Students or not, they should be answered fully for their article, "Houston conference: an alternative view," which appeared in your Nov. 23 issue.

Congress appropriated \$5 million to establish women's meetings in every state and territory. . . . The meeting in Houston was included in that \$5 million, and the whole thing worked out to about a nickel a woman in this country.

The headline itself shows some of the bias of your staff, because as far as I have noticed, you have never even come close to representing any kind of view to which this column could be an alternative. Being the only newspaper on campus, you have a responsibility to air all sides of a question. Yet, other than the editorial column in question, there were no articles in any of your issues from Tuesday, Nov. 15 through Wednesday, Nov. 23 which even mentioned the Houston conference, either as news or editorial, despite the fact that ASU had at least two students on the Arizona delegation. This almost amounts to intimidation of people interested in the conference.

The Houston meeting was set up by the 94th Congress Jan. 14, 1975, when it enacted Public Law 94-167, which directed the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year "to organize and convene a National Women's Conference."

Congress appropriated \$5 million to establish women's meetings in every state and territory, as "the most suitable mechanism by which such an evaluation of the status of women and issues of concern to them can be effected." Those concerns, as developed by each state, were sent to the commission and compiled into 26 items, which the commissioners determined were the basic priorities of the majority of women in the country.

The meeting in Houston was included in that \$5 million, and the whole thing worked out to about a nickel a woman in this country. Some of us got our money's worth many times over. Others felt they did not. Those who felt they did not numbered about 20 percent of the delegates, and they were there to thwart the purpose of Congressional Law 94-167.

We kept it together.

Despite accusations to the contrary, they were given fair time (half and half) to debate the issues, and they had about 90 percent of the parliamentary questions, which they were using to take up valuable time in hopes of stalling the process to the point where nothing could be accomplished.

Nevertheless, many of those women voted for a great number of the items presented in the 26-point plan. They, too, were interested in changing the admissibility of evidence in rape laws, in preventing child abuse, in setting up programs for battered wives. Many of them voted for equality in credit, equality in insurance, for help for disabled women, for older women, and for farm women.

The Mississippi delegation, which included the only male delegates, even voted for the child care resolution, after they had been laughed at for voting against a resolution calling for the end of child abuse.

The Utah delegation, made up almost entirely of Mormon women, voted for the Minority Women's resolution, which was so surprising and touching to the black women in the Iowa delegation sitting behind them that they ran to each other and broke into tears in each others' arms. All of us were surprised to find out how much we had in common, regardless of our views on equality for women and on abortion. A large number of women believe in equality but do not believe in legal abortions.

Conversely, another large group believes in legal abortions but not in equality. There were strange alliances, but the major alliance was the determination of almost all the women there to have their say and to vote their beliefs, whether they were on the prevailing side or not.

Now these people are wrapping themselves in the family the same way they wrapped themselves in the flag during the McCarthy period.

When the Mississippi, Georgia and other "anti" delegations walked out at the end, everyone had to laugh. They had to catch planes the same as the rest of us, and it was a good-natured protest, with which most of us agreed, that the meeting would have to come to an end without our taking up new business. Some tried to make it look as if they had walked out because they had not been given "a fair chance." We all knew it was not so.

That is what we mean when we say, "We kept it together." The only people who rant and rave against the meeting are the ones who weren't there. The very words your writers use — hogcalling, ideological fog, saccharin harangues, cliché-mongering parrots, cult of egalitarianism (meaning people who believe in equality, such as the founders of our nation) and demagogic and Utopian sentiments — those words can and are used, very often, to describe any human gathering that the John Birch Society is against, ranging from medical associations and peace movements to civil rights, environmental protection and, of course, women's meetings. They are the words of hate-mongers, death-wishers, people so devoid of hope and joy that they will try to destroy anything of good, even if it means working for their own oppressors to tear down the structure and destroying themselves with it.

Now these people are wrapping themselves in the family the same way they wrapped themselves in the flag during the McCarthy period.

They do not care about the family, because they themselves break up homes with their vicious laws against welfare mothers, who can't get money for their children unless they agree to sleep with no one but the state; with their attempts to destroy unions so that they can underpay both mothers and fathers; with their laws in some states that a widow has no right to any share of the family estate unless her husband specifically wills it to her; with their laws in most states that a woman cannot demand or get support from her husband unless she divorces him; with their attempts to destroy free, public education on the excuse that it isn't good enough, when the truth is that it doesn't produce the kind of joyless robots the Birchers need in order to get a following.

In short, I hope your writers are students, because a student paper should be written by students. I am sorry if they are, however, because university students should at least be able to take one position or another without using lines and lies of a small but wealthy right-wing group more interested in saving a market on guns than they are in furthering any interests or hopes of the human part of the human race.

The 30,000 students at your great university certainly deserve better.

State Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson, was co-chairperson of the Arizona delegation to the National Women's Conference in Houston. Sue is the majority whip in the Arizona Senate and manages, in the off-season, to teach school in Tucson. Sue said over the phone Tuesday she was glad Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack are ASU students.

Opinion

Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

Teach-in: an alternative view

Next week (December 5-9) ASU students will have an opportunity to become involved in what is known as a teach-in. This event will be given substance by a group of supposedly concerned academics who obviously (if one reads their preliminary literature) feel uneasy about what they term the "shortening of the life line of the human species."

According to this clique of expert educators and social scientists, human beings face a precarious future unless certain major issues are dealt with now. Hence during our so-called teach-in next week, students will be subjected to endless anti-nuclear harangues, pleas for the institution of some variant of socialism and calls for the beginnings of a specious unilateral nuclear disarmament.

In other words, if we in the United States stop nuclear power production, advance toward a socialist vision, and begin a process of nuclear disarmament, then the future of the "human species" is not only insured of continuity, but it is destined to enjoy a peaceful and humanistic development.

Undoubtedly in the midst of all this semi-instruction we will be bluntly told that events such as this teach-in represent the true functions and goals of an enlightened university. Accordingly, our group of wizards will more than likely shout about the heightening of social consciousness and the proliferation of open public discourse as the noble ends of the teach-in event.

Surely we cannot argue that such an occurrence will raise social consciousness, however we must add that the necessary tendentiousness associated with such an objective raises certain misgivings as to its applicability in academe where rational philosophical discourse ought to take precedence over propagandizing and sloganeering.

Where we do quarrel with teach-in theory is that far from aiding the development of open public discourse, phenomena of the teach-in variety actually seek to tyrannize by refusing to tolerate significant opposing views. Such sessions, instead of actually instructing concerned people on a variety of important issues, rather tend to generate barrages of propaganda and demagoguery which serve to only confuse and obfuscate rather than to clarify and enlighten.

Simply look back upon the historical record and view the manner in which the social consciousness raising sessions and teach-ins of the 1960s proved to be intellectual insults, where propagandistic shouting lorded over scholarly discussion.

Here again in December 1977 at our own ASU we all have the chance to witness a revived anti-Vietnam crusade. One example from the impending teach-in which promises to be especially representative is the topic of nuclear energy.

The nuclear power controversy is indeed a complex matter and requires an enormous amount of research in order for one to reach an intelligent and realistic assessment of the issues involved.

We must point out therefore that the character of the teach-in committee is such that significant pro-nuclear commentators will apparently be precluded from the composition of the teach-in itself. Instead of finding physicists or other nuclear experts on the steering committee one finds only educators, sociologists and political scientists.

It is a fair assumption that the understanding of nuclear physics by these notables must be somewhat less than thorough, and hence their knowledge of the nuclear controversy must turn on alarmism nurtured by an unsophisticated comprehension of the facts involved in the issue.

Despite the anti-nuclear harangues to the contrary, the nuclear controversy involves a significant amount of scientific and technical data which is incumbent upon supposed experts to master before intelligent responses to the debate may be voiced.

To witness quasi-nuclear experts spouting off the dangers of nuclear energy proliferation without giving adequate voice to those most intimately connected with nuclear affairs makes a mockery of the intellectual process, while it concomitantly serves to insult the intelligence of those interested in gaining a worthwhile education.

Such practices therefore serve not to develop enlightened understanding, as any university ought to strive to foster, but rather they serve to generate a type of intellectual neanderthalism which, although parading as learned insight, is actually steeped in ignorance and superstitious alarmism.

Letters To The Editor

Intramurals

Editor:

This letter is being written to give Bob Gildersleeve, head of ASU's intramural department, all due credit for his biased rule-bending and asinine decisiveness. It is these qualities which made it necessary for our undefeated 'B' football team to withdraw from the playoffs this week.

Our team was scheduled to play the SAE fraternity last Tuesday at 4:30, for the first game of the playoffs. We were there at the correct field, ready to play, but the SAE's were not, and after game time passed the referees rightly awarded us the game. When we returned from the holidays, we found Gildersleeve had rearranged our playoff schedule, forcing us to play four games in five days, just to get the SAE's back in the playoffs.

We asked Gildersleeve how he could justify ignoring the forfeiture rules and screwing us over at the same time, and he replied, "I have friends on the SAE team, and saw them warming up Tuesday, but they were at the wrong field." Well, hell, that explained it all!

It's too bad Bob wasn't our friend, then he might have known that our team is comprised of engineering students, most of whom work besides. Our players time is at an obvious premium, and has required great individual effort just to make it to the games. Too many of our players couldn't rearrange their time to accommodate Bob and his SAE's and we chose to withdraw from the playoffs, rather than play at half strength.

We want to wish the best of luck to all the other teams, and hope that if Bob's team finds it convenient to show up for their next game, they get the same reaming we did.

Members of 'Erection with Perfection,'
Construction Engineering Football Team.

3456

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

Puerto Rico

Editor:

I want to congratulate Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Visotsky on the excellent article "Puerto Rico: impoverished island in the sun."

I worked four times in Puerto Rico, twice at the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras and twice at Inter-American University at San German, Puerto Rico. This story of this island's dependence upon the mainland is one that we

should examine carefully. It has become time for Puerto Rico to take on more independence beyond the commonwealth status, the fact that there is between 20 and 30 percent unemployment means that we should assist the island in becoming more self-sufficient. The lands could certainly be used for agriculture which are now being used for industrial and other purposes.

Keep up the good reporting.

Roger W. Axford
Associate Professor
Adult Education

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One hundred and fourteen tenants of Palm Villa apartments, 1140 E. Orange St., were almost without water for five days. They were forced to store water in pots and pans because water was cut-off during repairs on the water line. Chuck Baker, an ASU sophomore, was only able to use water for a few hours a day. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Tenants' Thanksgiving weekend hindered by limited water supply

When the alarm clock went off, Chuck Baker woke up his three roommates and they all rushed to the water faucets and collected as much water as they could.

Water became a luxury for Baker, an ASU sophomore, and 113 other tenants of Palm Villa Apartments, 1140 E. Orange St. in Tempe over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The water was shut off so plumbers could fix a leak in the water pipe. The workers spent five days digging the ground in search of the hole in the pipe and finally found and sealed it Monday. Meanwhile, tenants had to collect water, which dripped out of faucets at unexpected intervals.

"The water was turned on periodically and we stock-piled it in pots, pans and jugs. We saved enough to brush our teeth and wash up," Baker said, "But, we did not have enough to wash clothes or dishes. We could not even cook."

Apartment manager Gene Muller said the water

problem ruined his Thanksgiving vacation.

"I had to wake up at 5 a.m. in order to turn on the water so some tenants could get ready for work," he said. "My boss told me tenants come first so I had to put the water on when the majority of them needed to use it."

He said he went from apartment to apartment, telling tenants when the water would be turned on each day.

"In order to get the job done as quickly as possible, the water has to be shut off most of the time. It's been really hard to give all the tenants water when they need it because everyone is on different schedules," Muller said.

No one was home at Baker's apartment when Muller made his rounds Friday announcing when the water will be turned on.

And Baker found his living room flooded at 6 a.m. Saturday.

"We must have left the

faucet on because we woke up and there was water everywhere."

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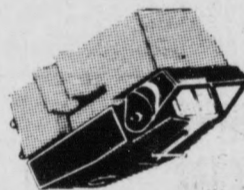
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Concert promoters must pay royalties

By Lori Rabinowitz

ASU concert promoters will be forced to start paying music license royalties in January under a new federal law — but they do not know how much.

"We are in a dilemma because the law states that the fees will have to be paid but it does not specify how much or who will be responsible for the payment," said Warren Summers, director of Gammage Center.

"We could be liable for lawsuits if we do not comply with the law," he added.

Under the new law, effective Jan. 1, ASU and other universities throughout the United States no longer will be exempt from the payment of royalties for music played on campus, Summers said.

"It is logical that a decision as to how much we will pay would have been made by now. Thousands of people from universities throughout the United States are involved," he added.

ASU is now functioning under the copyright law of 1909, which provides that colleges and universities do not have to pay music royalties.

ASU has been told by national higher education organizations not to sign any contracts with music licensing organizations, according to Summers.

The higher education groups presently are negotiating with the music licensing agencies in an attempt to establish a formula for payment, Summers said.

"We were told to wait until the negotiations are finished and a formula has been set. But if a formula is not set by Jan. 1, we will have problems because we are liable for law suits.

"Someone representing a music licensing agency may come

to our first concert and demand royalty payments," he added.

The three music licensing organizations requesting payment include The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP); Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI); and The Society of European Stage Authors and Composers (SESAC).

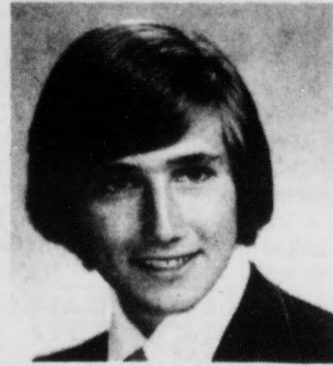
Summers will be attending the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators conference on Dec. 15 in New York to discuss royalty payments.

"I hope that by that time we will have answers as to how much we will have to pay. I think there should be a decision reached by then because it will effect thousands of people throughout the United States," he said.

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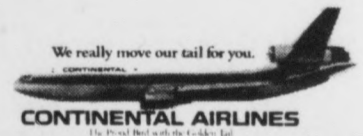
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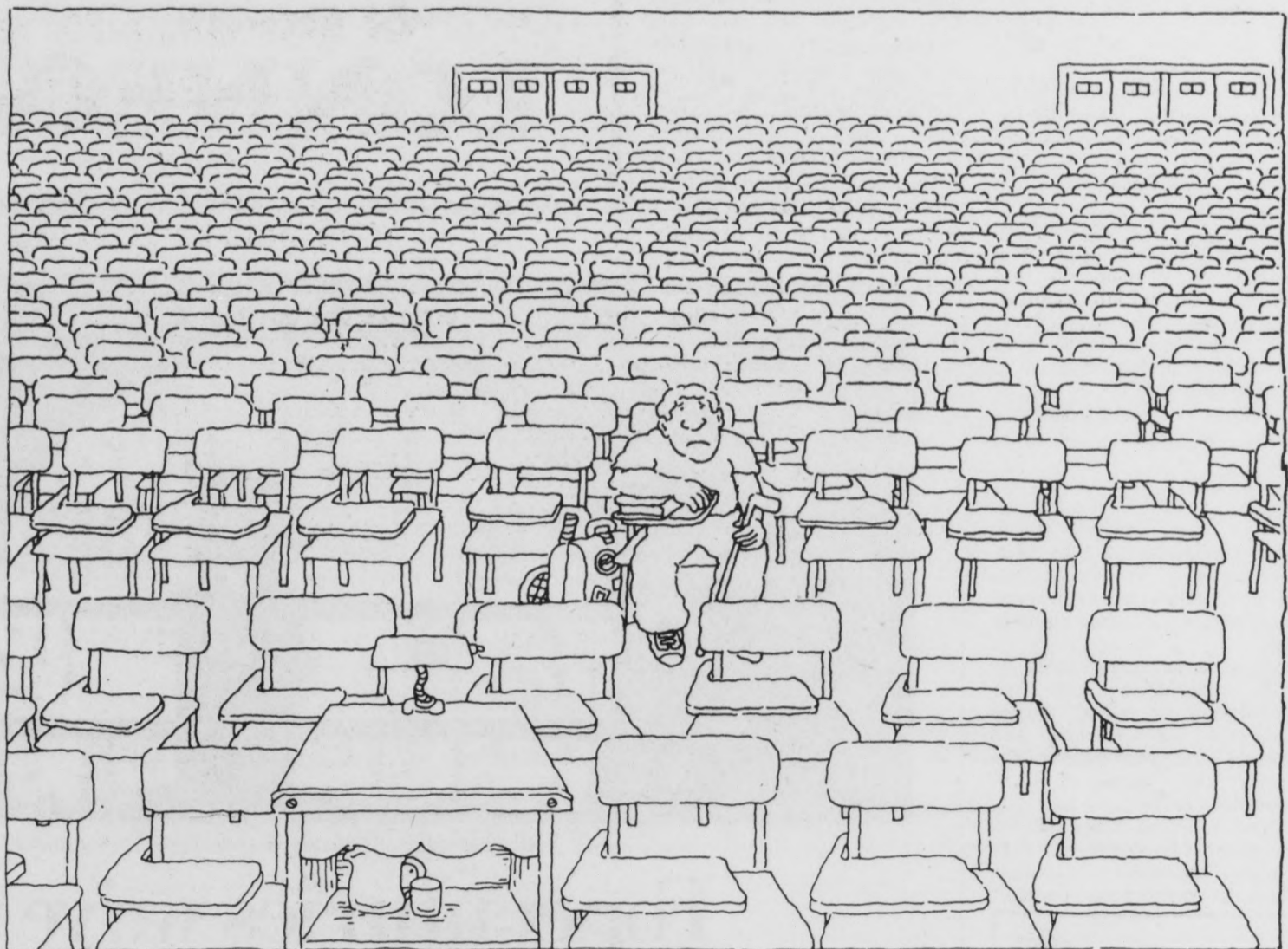
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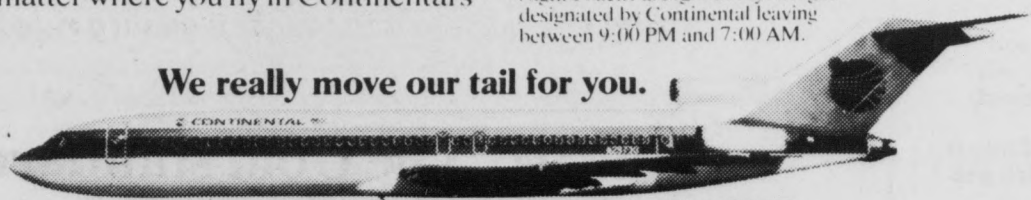
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- ⑫ Grizzly Adams
- 8:00 ② Charlie's Angels
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑩ Bing Crosby Special
- ⑫ The Oregon Trail
- 8:15 ② Hollywood on Trial
- 8:30 ② Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 ② Baretta
- ⑤ Eye Witness Arizona
- ⑩ Johnny Cash
- ⑫ Big Hawaii
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- 10:00 ② ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Hollyw'd Connection
- ⑧ Pigskin Parade
- 10:30 ② Starsky & Hutch
- ⑤ Bye, Bye Braverman
- ⑩ Hawaii Five-O
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 11:30 ② Dick Cavett
- 11:40 ② The Double Kill
- ⑩ McCloud
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ② Donahue
- 1:15 ⑩ Face The State



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Carter deceiving public in movement, rebel says

President Carter's campaign for human rights is hypocritical and presented only to deceive the American public, a Latin American revolutionary said recently.

"Carter is not stupid enough to think he's convinced the people of Peru with empty stomachs or those in Uruguay being tortured," said Hugo Blanco, a native of Peru. "It is the people of the United States Carter is attempting to fool."

Blanco is known for his leadership in the Peruvian

Blanco said. "And the main imperialistic power is the U.S."

Blanco said U.S. companies come to south Latin America to make products for consumption back in the states, not locally. Thus the economy isn't stimulated as much as necessary, and when the industry pulls out, the situation is even worse than before they came.

On the political scene Blanco also faulted the U.S.

Lightly pounding his fist on the table, Blanco said that the U.S. has trained Latin American

Blanco also strongly criticized the International Monetary Fund (IMF), a group of world banks that makes loans to underdeveloped countries. Blanco said the requirements of IMF make it almost impossible for Latin American countries to get funds they need for hospitals, schools and even for food.

"Latin America owes \$40 billion to foreign private banks," he said.

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Hugo Blanco

peasant land reform movement which led to his imprisonment and subsequent torture as a political prisoner.

Wearing a red plaid shirt, tan pants and work shoes, Blanco spoke through an interpreter of the wrongs done to Latin America in the Pima Room of the MU on Monday.

Carter is trying to pacify the American public while protecting the large U.S. companies that have interests in Latin America, Blanco said.

"It would be very dangerous for the large U.S. companies in Latin America if the people of the U.S. were to act strongly for human rights in Latin America," Blanco said.

Blanco, who has been exiled from Peru, said in Sweden where he now lives, grocery stores don't attempt to sell fruit from Chile because the public has boycotted fruits in response to the disregard for human rights in Chile.

Using expressions such as "U.S. imperialists" and "the massacre of our people," Blanco said that the economic and political ills of Latin America are largely the blame of U.S. colonialistic policies.

"The principal cause of the trampling of human rights is the colonial economic structure which is crushing our people,"

military dictators at schools in the Pentagon and has sent torture experts to Latin American countries to protect U.S. interests.

"The U.S. has sent torture teachers to Chile and Brazil to teach torture techniques. They have graduated from universities of torture in Vietnam," Blanco said.



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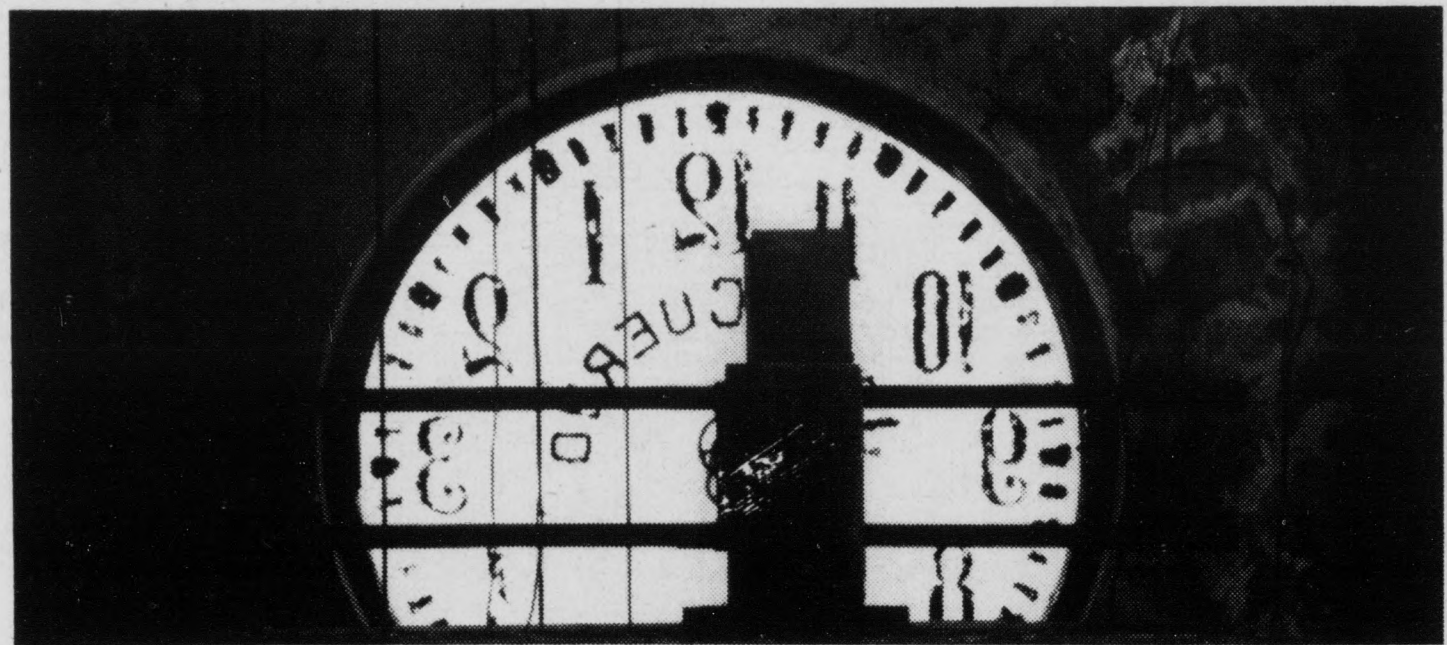
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Petitions offer energy initiative

Arizona voters will have a chance to determine the state's energy sources if a local group succeeds in putting an initiative on next November's ballot.

Harry Braun, former leader of the Society for a New Earth, said his new group, Citizens for Environmental Responsibility, is gathering signatures for a petition to push the bill requiring utility companies to phase out generating facilities that burn non-renewable energy resources.

Braun said his group will file a petition with the Arizona Secretary of State Dec. 12. At least 60,000 signatures are needed by July 1 to get the initiative on the ballot.

"In the next 10 years we as a society are going to spend billions of dollars on energy systems. Will we develop coal or

nuclear power plants, or solar-hydrogen power plants? There really isn't any choice. Once people are aware of that option, common sense will dictate they pursue it," Braun said.

If the initiative gets on the ballot, and if voters endorse it, utility companies will be required by law to shift to renewable fuels.

"The initiative is really a superior process to make a law. It doesn't have to go through the (state) Legislature. If it passes, it automatically becomes a law," he said.

If the initiative passes and legislators do not like it, they would have to bring it before the voters again, Braun said.

Citizens for Environmental Responsibility has spent one year getting the initiative ready to go before the people,

Braun said.

Braun will kick off his "grass roots" campaign 11:30 Friday on the campus mall where he will conduct an energy forum. Braun said he is looking forward to discussing energy issues with ASU students and faculty.

Braun's critics have called him a wild-eyed preacher of doom. He said his new group has the same message as the Society for a New Earth, but is using a more subtle approach.

"We've changed our approach, but it wouldn't be fair to say we've changed our substance a bit. In terms of being a doomsdayer, I'll just get in line with all the scientists and professors who are saying the same thing. We feel we have the information on our side," he said.

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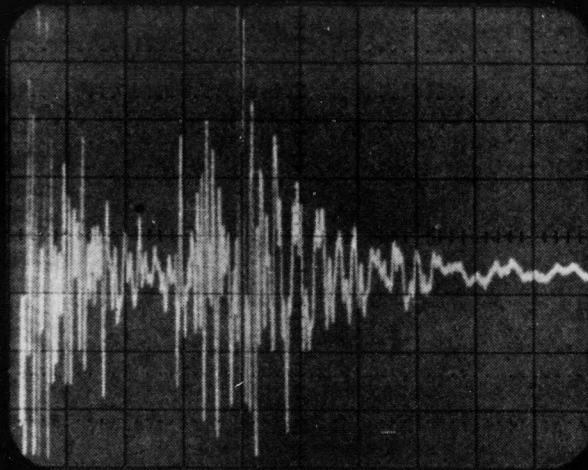
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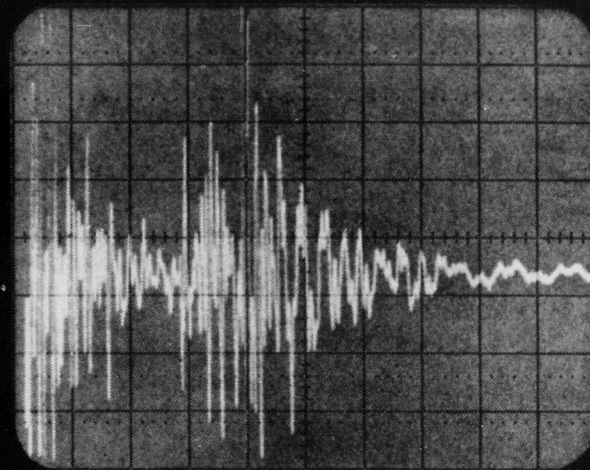
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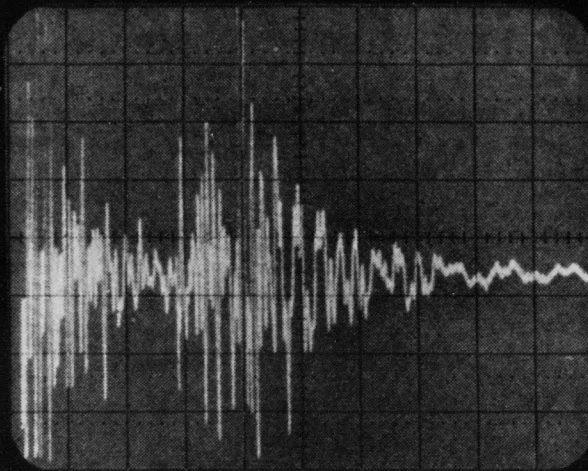
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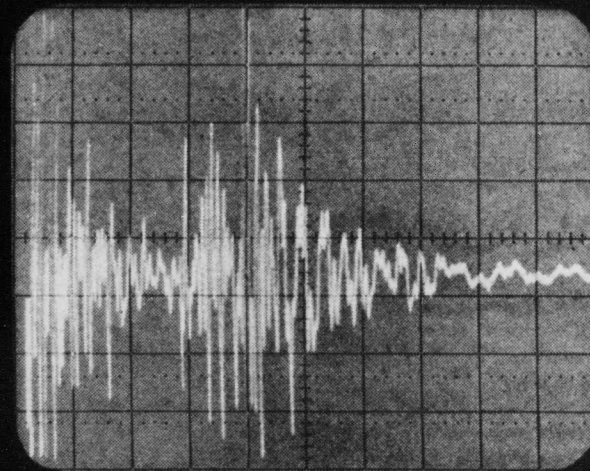
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Food co-op resembles marketplace

By Patricia Walsh

The man in torn and faded overalls walked into the store and told the manager he had some dates to sell.

"I think we could handle that," said the store manager and proceeded to make arrangements with the young farmer.

But the Gentle Strength Food Co-op is not some country store in middle America. It is a growing food cooperative in old-town Tempe.

"There's a lot of exchange here besides buying food, it's a social gathering place," said Mark Fischer, one of the store's three paid workers. "It's more like an Arab market place than a supermarket."

The seven-year-old natural food co-op is a nonprofit organization owned by member households in a general partnership. Each household pays a lifetime fee of \$5 and must work four hours a month in the store to remain active.

Currently the store has more than 200 active member households and 400 inactive member households.

The store buys food in bulk and is able to offer active members a 20 percent markup price for food. Members who work more than four and a half hours monthly get their food at wholesale cost. However, inactive and non-members pay a 50 percent markup on the wholesale price.

A regular health food store has markups of 40 to 60 percent, Fischer said.

Member and non-member customers cover a wide spectrum of society, Fischer said.

"We get everybody from hippie gypsies to religious fanatics who think by eating natural food they are following God's way," Fischer said. Many students and older people shop the store for the lower prices, he added.

The store also offers unusual food items displayed in old fashioned wood bins with glass fronts.

Hillel holds Chanukah celebration

Chanukah, the eight day festival of lights, begins Monday.

The celebration, which goes back thousands of years, is celebrated by Jews throughout the world by lighting one candle each night as a symbolic reference to the festival of lights.

Activities sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish student union, begin with a Jewish crafts workshop at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Baker Center, to be followed by a Chanukah dinner at 6 p.m. The dinner costs \$2 per person and will be held at Ross Hall on the grounds of First United Methodist Church, across from Baker Center. Reservations should be made by Thursday by calling Hillel at 967-7563.

A debate on the topic of "Which is better? The Hamantaschen or the Latke?" will follow the dinner.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, a havdallah will be held at 5:45 p.m. with dinner at 6:15 for \$1.50. A scavenger hunt will begin at 7:30 with an ice cream social at 10. Reservations should be made by Dec. 8.



Mark Fischer, a paid worker at the Gentle Strength Food Co-op, stocks bread on a shelf. The seven-year-old co-op requires members to pay a \$5 lifetime fee and work in the store four hours a month. [State Press photo by Pat Walsh]



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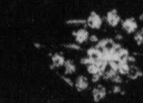






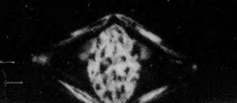


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Lifelong goal to be reality for senior drama student

An ASU drama student is on the road to achieving a lifelong goal — to star in a major motion picture.

Teresa Jones, a senior, was chosen from more than 500 actresses to play the lead in "Blue Jay Summer," a feature length film to be produced by Superstition Film Studios in Apache Junction.

"This is something I have worked for all my life," said Jones, who has thought of an acting career since the age of five.

The search for an actress to play Cindy, an innocent teenage girl of the 1980's, took two years, according to Vincent Powers of Superstition Film Studios.

"We did the screening for the part of Cindy from New York to Los Angeles," Powers said. "We did 350 screenings in Los Angeles alone, then Teresa showed up."

The story, which depicts a western setting, was adapted from a novel by Elleston Trevor.

Jones, who is originally from Pocatello, Idaho, came



Teresa Jones

to ASU four years ago and has been in several campus productions, including "3 Sisters," "The Crucible," and "Richard the Third."

Filming is scheduled to begin sometime this month. Jones said rehearsals will not interfere with her

formal education, since she has been doing extra work and has made arrangements to make up assignments.

Jones has signed to do two more films with the studio, but does not have any definite plans after that.

"I would like to stay around Phoenix," she said. "I like it here." The film, scheduled to be released next June, is the first feature film produced by the studio, which opened five months ago by its new management. The studio was previously called Apache Land, but the studio has not been active for about three years, Powell said.

ASU revises '78 calendar to fit season

The mad scramble by students to get home for Christmas after final exams this year won't be repeated next fall, although the University calendar originally was scheduled that way.

A move by the Arizona Board of Regents this weekend amended the fall 1978 calendar to leave five days between tests and the holiday.

The two-year calendar originally approved by the regents left one day between exams and Christmas this semester and two days in 1978.

"We're trying to avoid difficulties for University students and faculty planning to travel during the holiday," said aide for the Regents William Phillips, "so we recommended the change."

The regents made the move in response to student complaints, said Mark Barnes, Associated Students president.

Students will have to forfeit a couple of vacation days during the fall semester to make up for the change, Barnes said.

"Exams originally were scheduled later because the regents wanted to start the whole semester later," he said.

"Their main concern was air conditioning and heating costs. Starting school a week earlier (in the summer) makes a tremendous difference in these costs," Barnes added.

The last day of classes last fall was Dec. 10, with exams ending Dec. 17. This year, tests end Dec. 23, with classes lasting until Dec. 16.

Next fall, classes terminate Dec. 12, and exams will last until Dec. 19, instead of the originally scheduled Dec. 23.

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Walter Berry

Sheer magic in numbers

When I was but a lad, the magic number was seven.

That was the time of night Batman came on the boob tube, when I could unveil the secret Gotham City decoder ring sent courtesy of Ovaltine, and find out whether Bruce Wayne (and his ward, Dick Grayson) had rescued Aunt Harriet from the tank filled with barracuda.

A few years later, the magic number was 11, as in "You'd better be home by 11 or I'll know the reason why!" I discovered quickly that when the magic number was ignored, the reason why was never good enough.

Soon afterward, the magic number became 16, when it was perfectly legitimate in the eyes of the law to steer the old man's chariot into the nearest tree. From there, the number swelled to 21 — the legal age to do all sorts of outlandish things such as drink, smoke and otherwise carry on as a consenting adult.

Other magic numbers have also appeared (and disappeared) over the years: One-five, the combination always played — and rarely hit — in the daily double. Thirty-two, the number advertised but never delivered in the miles-per-gallon promise from the car salesman. The elusive and swivel-hipped 72, always possible but seldom attained on the golf links.

I bring up this magic number business this morning only because Monday at precisely 8:12 a.m., I received an eye-opening telephone call from a disgruntled reader. "Could ya (burp) tell me kid wa-wa-what da magic numbah is for (burp) da UofA afta dere win ova A-S- (burp) . . . -U?," stuttered the caller, who I immediately envisioned as either a Foster Brooks impersonator and/or Alcoholics Anonymous drop-out who had just stomached his liquid lunch.

"The magic number for what, sir?" I politely asked. "Da magic numba (B*U*R*P) for da Wildbrats ta be-be-beat da Devils dis year," he slobbered. "You can (hickup) use the numbah for bas-bas-basketball too, ya know."

"You are wrong, barley breath," I retorted, borrowing a favorite line of Johnny Carson. "The magic number is strictly a baseball idiom. Wake up and go to sleep!"

I promptly slammed the phone down onto the receiver and returned to my typewriter, but couldn't shake the ridiculous idea from my cranium. Magic number . . . magic number . . . for basketball? Naw, no way.

Still, no one had ever had the effrontery to pose such a question this early in an athletic season of any kind. Such optimism should not go unrewarded. I decided to figure it out.

Unfortunately, higher mathematics is not my long suit. My bank book hasn't been balanced since 1958. When asked to do simple multiplication, I'm a goner as soon as I run out of available fingers.

Still, a promise is a promise. So let's look at the statistics.

The Sun Devils (1-2 overall on the season to date) have piled up 149 points in its conquest of the Cuban National Team coupled with its last-second loss to the UA last Saturday night at the University Activity Center. Arizona has played once — namely against ASU — and has scored 72 total points. Multiply by Johnny Nash's broken bones, add fifty for good behavior, subtract six for parking lot hassles and you come up with plus 94,387,493.77 for Ned Wulk's crew.

The Devils drew 5,487 empty seats in its tussle with the Wildcats from Tucson, while the UA has yet to play a home game. So it has drawn some 14,438 customers disguised as folding chairs. Pro-rate that on a scale of even numbered integers, divide by Greg Zilverburg's uniform number and you arrive at a plus 94,387,518.77 for Fred Snowden's squad.

Add that to the previous tabulation and a magic number of 25 results for the UA (or a tragic number of 25 for the Devils, if you wish.)

I took my crude calculations to our editor for a final check. "Get away from me lame brain," he snarled. "You don't figure out the magic number that way. Go back and do it right."

I returned empty-handed to the State Press sports desk, mumbling something back over my shoulder about him being funnier than a nagging migraine, but I realized I could have gone astray somewhere. I started over with added vim and vigor.

If the Devils win all of its

remaining 24 scheduled basketball games (conference and non-conference), it will finish with a 25-1 record. The Wildcats, by winning any 25 of its 26 remaining court contest would end up 26-1 and the ASU couldn't catch them on the basis of percentage points.

Thus, any combination of UA victories and ASU defeats totaling 25 would push the Devils over the Tempe butte and essentially hand the 'Cats the hypothetical deed to Interstate 10 for another spring. Their magic number, then, is 25.

Well, isn't that precisely what I arrived at several paragraphs ago using my own special formula? I feel I'm entitled to an apology.

But, as long as I'm hot, I might as well try my hand at figuring how many shopping days are left till Christmas. Let's see, if Labor Day was on a Monday . . .

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Friday, Dec. 2
8:00 p.m.

Baker Center 967-7563
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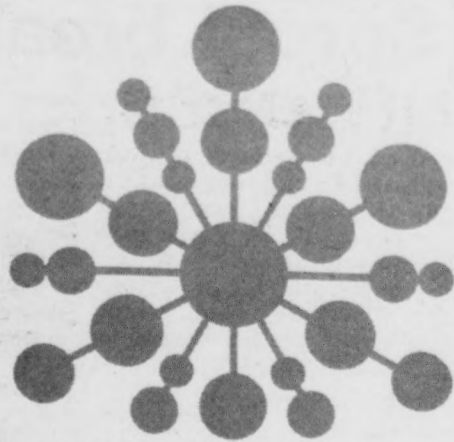
Christmas Art Sale



Student Artwork at Student Prices

Today - Dec. 2
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 MU Alumni Lounge & Gallery

Gallery



memorial union annual
christmas coffee

students, faculty & staff invited
 memorial union * arizona room
 december 14, 1977 * 8:30-11 a.m.

MUAB Focus Event



TODAY! The Road to Utopia/ How to Marry a Millionaire

It's the end of *The Roads* with Bob, Bing and Dorothy. In *Millionaire* the title tells all. Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall. Complete shows at 7 p.m.



Pumping Iron
 Thurs.-Sat.
 Dec. 1-3
 Arnold Schwarzenegger is the ultimate!
 7 and 9 p.m.

FOR ALL YOU NICHOLSON FANS



Chinatown
 Dec. 6-7
 Tues.-Wed.
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One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
 Dec. 8-10
 Thurs.-Sat.
 7:00 and 9:30

All films are shown in the M.U. Movie House on the lower level of the Memorial Union. Admission is \$1.00 with ASU I.D. and \$1.50 for the general public.

Film

POP-UPS

- Nov. 30 **YESTERDAY'S WINE**
Wed. Progressive Country
- Dec. 1 **GODSPELL EXCERPTS**
Thurs. Stagebrush Theater, 12:30-1 p.m.
- Dec. 2 **FOXWORTH and KVARAN**
Fri. Folk Duo
- Dec. 2 **JAM SESSION**
Fri. ASU Jazz Group, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Dec. 5 **ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN**
Mon. 1/4 RING SIDEWALK CIRCUS
M.U. West Lawn, Noon - 1 p.m.



- Dec. 7 **WILD HONEY**
Wed. Country Rock
- Dec. 9 **JAM SESSION**
Fri. ASU Jazz Group, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Dec. 13 **JUSTIN TYME**
Tues. Folk Rock
- Dec. 15 **INTERPRETERS THEATER CLUB**
Thurs. Informal Theater, Noon - 1 p.m.

All Pop-Ups are held from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge unless otherwise listed.

Entertainment

FALL IN FOR GOOD TIMES

with



Semester Wrap-Up

"Thank God, it's almost over," you say. You're not alone. But do remember us the next few weeks between pages, papers and all-nighters. And of course MUAB will be back next semester. Will you? For more info on committee membership or programs, its 965-6649.

Dec. 5-10 Grudge Fights

Mon.-Fri. A spectacle of all those masters and their big fights in the history of boxing. Sponsored by M.U.A.B.



Videotapes will play Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday from 1 - 10 p.m.

Videotape



Dec. 1 **Piano Quartet**
Tues.

Dec. 8 **Woodwind**
Thurs. Quintet

Music Moods

"HIGHLIGHTS" The Champions

December 6, 1977
 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
 Rendezvous Lounge

Al Everett and Paul Groenig - Table Tennis

Derek Harvey and Jim Stults - Table Soccer

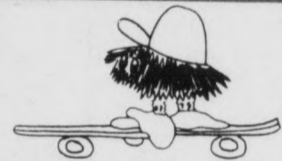
Ideas & Issues

Dec. 7 "Z" Best Foreign Film
Wed. 1969

"As devastatingly true and exciting as a film can get" - New York Post

Dec. 9 ASU TEACH-IN FOR HUMAN SURVIVAL
Fri.

West lawn speakers' podium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 15 professors are collecting their energies toward this local effort. Call 965-6649 for information.



SKATEBOARD TOURNAMENT

Dec. 1 • 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 On the Mall between Hayden Library and M.U.
 Entries and information available at the Recreation Center Counter in the MU.

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The Hub

Bob Nightengale

Do athletes sell selves to sport?

ASU athletes are selling their bodies to the system, according to recent studies.

Studies have shown that athletes, particularly black athletes, rarely graduate with their classes and the majority don't graduate at all.

Joe Parham, a former ASU football player did a study which showed that 80 percent of the black ASU football players either dropped out of school or fail after their eligibility is used up.

Parham said the reason many of the black athletes fall in this category is because most live in deprived areas and come from a poor background. So subsequently, many come to college with a weak foundation in education.

Parham's study was conducted in 1971 for the athletes participating from 1960 to 1967. That was 10 years ago but recent studies show this has not changed.

A study from Michigan State showed that 51 percent of its football players graduate with their classes along with only 20 percent of its basketball players.

So who's the cause of the problem? The athletic department? Or maybe the high schools? Or how about the athlete?

The problem is caused by all three. To start off with, many high schools seem to cause a problem in education and study habits. Everyone knows all that is primarily needed to graduate from high school, is to show up for classes once in a while.

So high schools used to give the good athletes who didn't show up for classes, grades that barely enabled them to earn a scholarship, a GPA of 1.6.

Everyone cried out that this was too low of a GPA, though. So they raised the GPA to 2.0 in order to qualify for a scholarship. So now the teachers make sure the athletes get a 2.0 average in high school instead of a 1.6.

Remember Moses Malone, the 6-foot-11 basketball star? Every college and university in the country wanted Malone to enter their school and make it into a national contender. But lo and behold, Malone had less than a 2.0 GPA in his senior year. He couldn't be eligible for a scholarship.

Well sonuvagun if ol' Moses didn't get to work and make straight A's his last semester to give him exactly a 2.0 average. What a break. As it turned out however, Malone skipped college and opted for a cool \$2 million contract in the pros.

Parham said when he went to high school, he didn't even read one book. He even didn't take the ACT test which everyone is required to take before being admitted to ASU. But he got a football scholarship here.

Much of the problem is also with the athletic departments at universities. The coaches, who are usually the athlete's advisers, make sure the athletes don't take too many hard courses or too many hours. They don't want to put any more pressure on the athlete or put a strain on him.

So the athlete winds up taking four years of courses which don't apply to his major. All these courses accomplish is keeping the athlete eligible for his team. After the eligibility for his sport is over, the athlete suddenly finds himself dumped into the harsh academic world. The coaches who had them take the simple courses now point out that they need certain courses in

math and English in order to graduate.

The shocking part of it is the NCAA's attitude about this. It requires an athlete to take a full load of courses — 12 hours — and expects them to find time to study while practicing hard every afternoon and studying plays and films at night.

It's amazing that the NCAA wants the athlete to be a student first and a player second under these conditions. Paul "Bear" Bryant, head football coach at the University of Alabama, says this about the problem, "I used to go along with the idea that football players on scholarship were 'student-athletes,' meaning a student first, an athlete second. We were kidding ourselves trying to make it more palatable to the academicians. At the level we play, the boy is really an athlete first and a student second."

You can't place the blame on the coaches too much, however. They have a job to do, and that's winning. ASU football coach Frank Kush said, "My job is to win football games. I've got to put people in the stadium, make money for the University, keep the alumni happy and give the school a winning reputation. If I don't win, I'm gone."

So are many of the athletes after their eligibility is up, however. Many athletes, primarily black, have neither the funds to finish school after eligibility or the necessary academic background to qualify for aid on scholastic grounds.

Well, out of all the athletes in all colleges and universities in the country, studies show that a meager one percent make the professional ranks. That should bring an athlete back to reality.

So what is to be done about the problem? Just forget it exists? Or perhaps we can adopt the asinine philosophy of "the college has given these athletes a free education for which he should be grateful. If it wasn't for sports, they'd be back in the ghetto."

Is there a more realistic one? What can be done to help the athlete graduate from college?

Tomorrow: The solution.

Sproul breaks bones in game

TEMPE, (AP) — Arizona State's football team may be without the services of quarterback Dennis Sproul when the Sun Devils begin workouts for the Christmas Day Fiesta Bowl against Penn State.

Officials said X-rays showed Sproul suffered three lumbar transverse process fractures

early in the first quarter in Friday's 23-7 victory over Arizona.

Doctors translated the diagnoses as Sproul had three small protruding bones broken off the vertebrae in the loin area between the ribs and the pelvic region, making it extremely

painful to walk.

"There's really no treatment for it," said Dr. Joseph Reno, the team physician. "It will heal in time, you just have to nurse it along."

Reno said Sproul should be able to start running in about three weeks.

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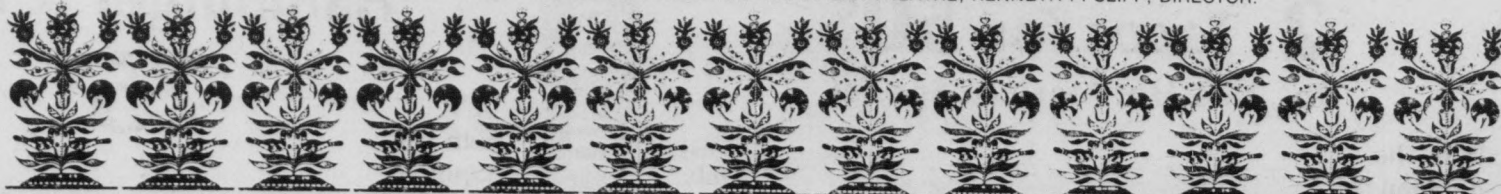
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Wrestlers to grapple powerhouse squads

By Bob Nightengale

Most of the good NCAA teams usually open their seasons against nice, weak opponents. This gives the team a win and this hopefully enables the team to develop a winning attitude.

ASU's wrestling squad is an exception. At 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center, the Devils face national powerhouse Minnesota, a team which finished fourth in the NCAA tournament last year. Then at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Sun Devil Gym, ASU gets the pleasurable task of wrestling another powerhouse — Oregon State — which finished fifth in the NCAA last year.

ASU coach Bobby Douglas said it's tough enough wrestling two great wrestling team, but wrestling them back-to-back is ridiculous. There will be no time to recover after the Minnesota match and the Ducks aren't a team you can wrestle against while being tired, said Douglas.

Several Sun Devil wrestlers warmed up for the matches during the weekend by winning championships in the University of Las Vegas at Nevada Classic and the Oklahoma Open.

Don Schuler won the championship in the 177-pound class in the Oklahoma Open and will be wrestling for the Devils tonight and Thursday in the same weight class. In the UNLV Open, freshman Mark Iacovelli won the 134-pound championship and freshman Joe Koeth won the 150-pound championship.

Iacovelli will also wrestle at 134 pounds during these two nights because Mike Pike suffered a shoulder pointer injury and will be out from two to four weeks.

Tim Jeffries, ASU's 150-pound wrestler, is also injured. He

broke his hand while wrestling last weekend.

ASU's WAC champs 150-pound Royce Oliver and 177-pound Dave Severn will be red-shirted this year according to Douglas. Douglas said Oliver will redshirt so that he can have another year of eligibility left which will help him for the 1980 Olympics.

Severn is redshirting because another excellent wrestler, Schuler, is wrestling in his weight class this year after redshirting last year. It will be Schuler's last year of eligibility. Douglas said this will also help Severn refine his techniques of wrestling.

So both wrestlers will be wrestling in many open tournaments across the country for more experience and they made their own decisions, said Douglas.

Tonight Minnesota will bring in a fairly young squad. All of their wrestlers who placed in the NCAA tournament last year have graduated. Douglas said however, "Minnesota had a great recruiting year because of their great finish in the NCAA's last year."

Oregon State will wrestle with four All-Americans and five Pac-8 champions tomorrow night. The Ducks All-Americans are: 118-pound Pat Plourd, 150-pound Dick Knorr, 177-pound Marty Ryan and 190-pound Howard Harris.

The Devil's tentative lineup for the matches is Bobby Parra (118-pound), Pete Puccio (126), George Espinoza or Joe Koeth (142), Kerry Bolin (150), Sidney Richards or Todd Prince (158), Jon Maile (167), Dan Severn (190) and James Mitchell at heavyweight.

Nefertiti to flaunt flesh

Sun Devil wrestling fans will receive more than a good glance at some of the nation's best collegiate wrestlers tonight at the Activity Center during the ASU-Minnesota match.

They will also get a peek at Nefertiti — a noted Phoenix belly dancer who will wiggle her wares in a special pre-match exhibition



Nefertiti

starting at 7:15. Nefertiti, who claims to have derived her title from the famous Egyptian queen who reigned the Nile 34 centuries ago, owns and operates a belly dancing academy and does her act with snakes.

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Student seating survey

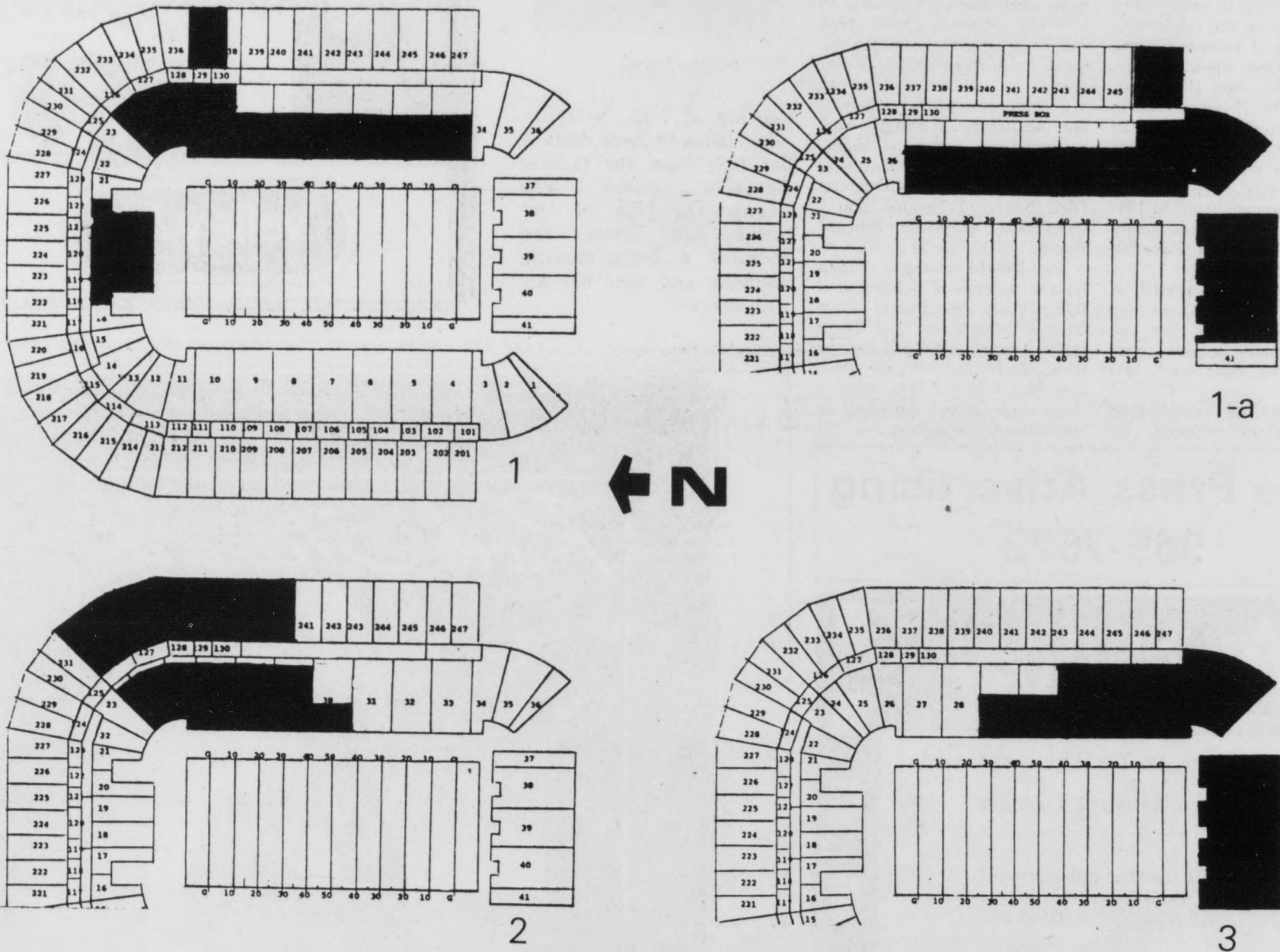
Dear Fellow Students,

Much discussion has been generated over "proposed" student seating shifts. At this moment there are no proposed changes, and quite frankly there do not have to be any changes. However, if change is possible we do need to have your input to make appropriate decisions. These charts you see before you are not proposed changes, but ideas which may give us a working

base to proceed from. Some of these charts may be unrealistic due to financial and other commitments but nevertheless we would like to get an idea of what you prefer. Please look over all the accompanying information and fill out the survey questionnaire. Remember, this is not a vote, and if a proposal is possible we will be back before you at a later date.

Respectfully yours,
Mark Barnes
Rohnn Lampi
Roger Wyer

Possible seating plans for students



Analysis Chart

Seating Plan	Total Reserved	Total Between Goals	Effective Between Goals	50-yard line	Seat Reduction if any	Comments
(1) UP	1,068	1,068	1,068	810	0	PRO: No changes except for 1A which would shift seating to the South. CON: Secs. 27-33, non-effective seats 2100. Students dispersed 2200 end zone seats.
LOW	8,785	6,360 A	4,260 B			
END	2,211	-0-	-0-			
TOTAL	12,064	7,428	5,328			
(2) UP	5,864	2,600	2,600	510	-302	PRO: Over 2000 seats removed from end zone, improved quality seating. CON: Loss of seating overall and on the 50-yard line.
LOW	5,898	4,110	2,700			
END	-0-	-0-	-0-			
TOTAL	11,762	6,710	5,510			
(3) UP	-0-	-0-	-0-	810	+125	PRO: Increase in seating. CON: Loss of seating quality. More end zone seats.
LOW	8,595	6,120	4,620			
END	3,644	-0-	-0-			
TOTAL	12,189	6,120	4,620			

A. Between Goals: Sections 27-33, 237-247.

B. Effective Between Goals: Any seats in the between goals sections except the first 10 rows of 27-33.

Note: Between goal lines will be a 300-seat net loss. Pitch and angle of the new seats (formerly AAA) will enhance better viewing than previously.

Cut here and drop off in any Bitch Box, MU information desk, **State Press**, or ASASU, Room 208J.

SURVEY

Please check the appropriate blanks.

1. Class standing: FR _____ SOPH _____ JR _____ SR _____
2. How often do you attend home football games?
Every game _____ Frequently _____ Occasionally _____ Rarely _____ Never _____
3. How often do you attend any other ASU athletic events? (i.e. basketball, baseball, etc.)
Every game _____ Frequently _____ Occasionally _____ Rarely _____ Never _____
4. Are you a football season ticket holder? Yes _____ No _____
5. How long have you attended ASU?
1-2 yrs. _____ 2-3 yrs. _____ 4-5 yrs. _____ 5 yrs. and over _____
6. Do you live on campus or off campus? On campus _____ Off campus _____
7. The current lottery system for football ticket pick up should be continued.
Strongly agree _____ Agree _____ No opinion _____ Disagree _____ Strongly disagree _____
8. Some universities allow students to take their spouses to football games at student prices, without additional charges. The current system at ASU assesses a \$10 charge for a spouse card that is good for all athletic events before a student ticket can be purchased for a spouse. "The current ASU system should continue."
Strongly agree _____ Agree _____ No opinion _____ Disagree _____ Strongly disagree _____
9. Currently student seating is done in a horizontal fashion. If the quality of the current seating could be maintained, would you prefer "block" or vertical seating over the current arrangement?
Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____
10. Student group seating should be continued in Sun Devil Stadium.
Strongly agree _____ Agree _____ No opinion _____ Disagree _____ Strongly disagree _____
11. Student football season tickets should be continued in Sun Devil Stadium.
Strongly agree _____ Agree _____ No opinion _____ Disagree _____ Strongly disagree _____
12. A student has four days during a week from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to pick up football tickets. Student tickets not used go on sale to the general public on a Friday. "The pick up time is not adequate for students."
Strongly agree _____ Agree _____ No opinion _____ Disagree _____ Strongly disagree _____
13. The two dollar charge per student football ticket is too high.
Strongly agree _____ Agree _____ No opinion _____ Disagree _____ Strongly disagree _____
14. Of the seating ideas presented here I prefer:
I _____ IA _____ II _____ III _____ Other _____
15. If the athletic board does make any proposed changes in student seating I:
_____ Would like to vote on the proposal.
_____ Would like to fill out another survey and let the student athletic board members represent me.
Other _____
16. This survey was intended to garner your input to help the student athletic board members better represent student interests, and further inform you on factors surrounding student seating adequately. "The survey served the purposes it was intended for."
Strongly agree _____ Agree _____ No opinion _____ Disagree _____ Strongly disagree _____
17. Other comments: _____

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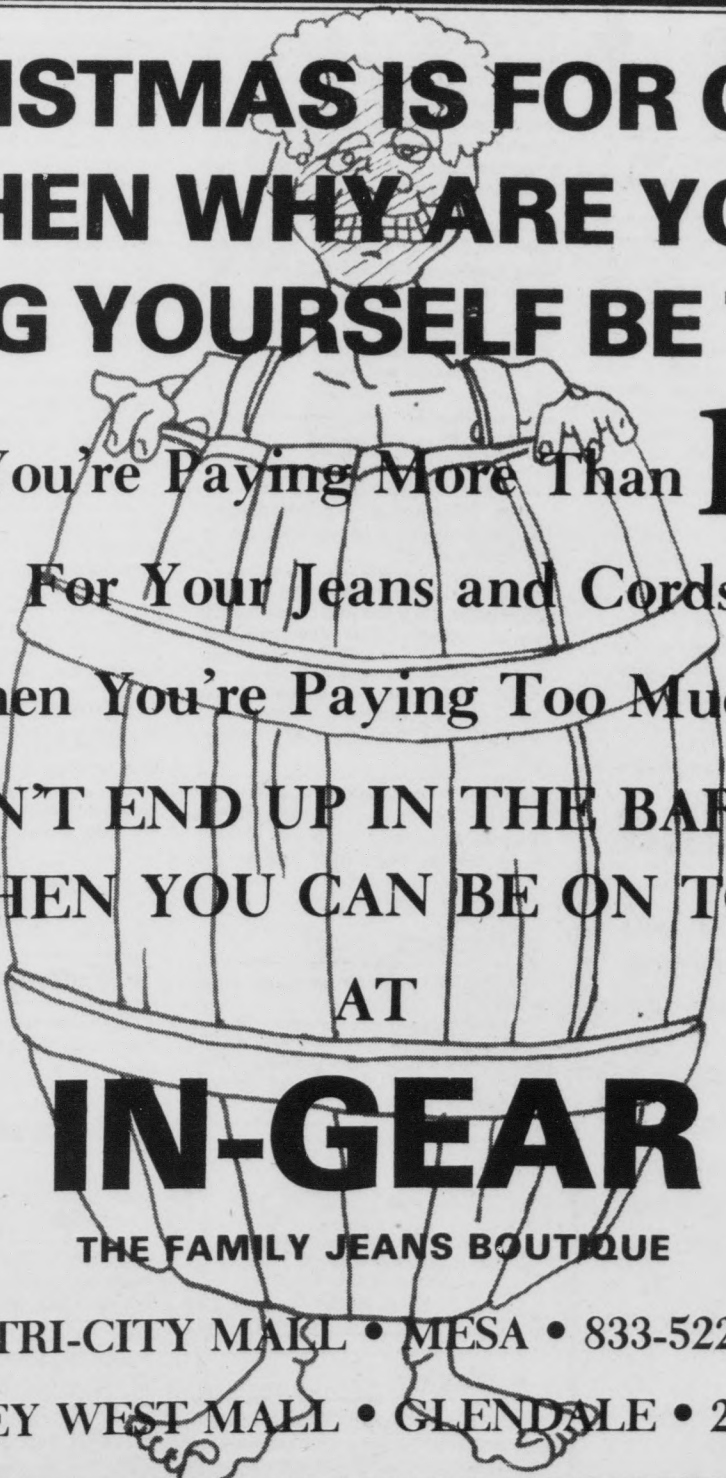
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ASU golfers must lower team average for June nationals

By Karen Andrus

The ASU women's golf team has concluded the fall half of its competition with a team average five strokes over what coach Judy Whitehouse says it will take to qualify for the AIAW collegiate nationals in June.

The team average for 11 rounds was 318.19. A round of golf is computed from the low four of five scores for 18 holes of golf.

"I think anything 310 or under will qualify," Whitehouse said.

To qualify for nationals teams must average their 10 lowest rounds of golf. The 24 lowest team score averages in the nation qualify to go to the AIAWs in Gainesville, Fla. If there are ties, more than 24 teams will qualify.

The Sun Devil linkswomen took fourth in the AIAW national championships last year.

While in Florida two weeks ago Whitehouse said she checked with a lot of coaches and found many teams with low average scores.

The Sun Devils won the Lady Gator tournament in Florida, where they scored a 308 for one of their three rounds of golf.

With another semester of

competition, however, Whitehouse said she is not worried about qualifying. "I'm sure we'll qualify," she said. "We just have to play on some good courses this spring and get some low scores."

The top three linkswomen for the fall half of the season are junior Vicki Singleton averaging 78.3, sophomore Kelly Fuiks with 78.5 and freshman Cathy Curry with 81.

The Sun Devils are taking a rest before resuming play for the spring Jan. 19-20 in the Lady Aztec at Singing Hills in San Diego.

"We will have a little lighter schedule up until finals," Whitehouse said, "so the girls will be able to study for finals and do papers and things."

Whitehouse said the team is still doing its regular amount of running and weight training, but is only required to play 18 holes of golf a week instead of 36. "They can do more if they have time," she said, "but they only have to play one round (18 holes) a week."

There are exercises they can take home and do over vacation, Whitehouse said, because many of the team members are from "snow country" and cannot play much during vacation.

Pick 'em winners

Marshall Brown is this week's Pick 'em winner. His entry contained all correct predictions among college and professional football teams and was just four points off the ASU-UA score with a 27-7 guess. Tim Nielsen and Ron Winterhoff tied for second place with two incorrect guesses, but Nielsen claimed the prize on the basis of the tie breaker. Winterhoff took third.

Only the Newspaper



Classifieds Start Here

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An Introductory Road Rally will be presented by PHOENIX RALLY ORGANIZATION

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ATTENTION

The 8th Annual Hayden's Ferry Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in old-town Tempe on December 2, 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to dusk. This fair, hosted by the Mill Avenue Merchants Association is the largest fair of its kind in Arizona. It will feature live entertainment and over 300 craftspeople displaying their wares. For further information concerning the fair contact M.A.M.A. at 967-4877 Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. or Tues.-Thurs. 3-5 p.m. 12/2

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ACT TODAY

Ted Hedberg

ASU gave 'Cats shot for victory

Following Saturday night's 72-70 loss to the UA Wildcats, Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk was heard discussing the possibility of manipulating his offense through primarily a three-guard attack.

This may be the easiest chore Wulk has all season.

While Sun Devil guards Rick and Blake Taylor (unlikely relation) combined for 43 points, the rest of the lineup seemed content with playing a relaxing game of around-the-key spec-tating.

Now, it is certainly thoughtful of the other team members to provide the guards with some assistance in the playmaking aspect of roundball. However, with five guards, it becomes increasingly difficult to locate breaking post-men for easy layups.

After judging the Devils' output of nine assists against UA's 18 — more recently, only six of these scoring passes used in the University of Washington loss Monday night — one can conclude that the teamwork phase of basketball is nearing extinction at ASU.

Contrary to public opinion — namely, 9,043 fans who witnessed the Devils perform a successful three-minute stall on themselves in the latter stages of the UA game — ASU does have the potential of salvaging a productive season.

Dreams of a nationally-ranked squad consisting of Mark Landsberger, Albert King, Johnny Nash, and others has possibly made the reality of the 1977-78 season hard to accept for most Devil fans.

Whatever doubt this dream caused has now become easy to erase.

The inexperienced Devils — Rick Taylor being the only starting senior — can make up for their lack in strength and size through an effective fast break and tenacious defense. In addition to both Taylors — Roy Joshua, Derek Davis, and James Wright — ASU has the firepower to keep the opposition from dominating.

Together with a talented Tony Zeno, Mike Sims, and pivot-man Kurt Nimphius, coach Wulk has the ingredients to mold something other than a rebuilding squad. Besides, it would take more than one year to prepare for the likes of UCLA, Southern California, and the rest of the coastal powers.

ASU's performance against

UA — which was the first loss ever to the 'Cats in the University Activity Center — revealed more than meets the eye, too.

After playing a fairly aggressive first-half and continuing their pursuit in the early portion of the second-half, the Devils managed to build and maintain a steady lead of about 10 to 12 points. Eventually, the score mounted to a 70-56 advantage with a little more than three minutes to play.

As if the Devils had planned on an early shower, they proceeded to allow the Wildcats to slowly pick at their lead until it dwindled to nothing. Joe Nehls finally put the Devils out of their misery with a 15-foot side-line jumper that sailed over five dazzled heads to end the contest. Had ASU not played more conservatively at this point in the contest, they would have likely kept their composure. Everything which occurred in the last few minutes in the game seemed to be forced, if not alien, from their traits as a team.

A similar occurrence had been demonstrated in the loss to Washington. A close ball game changed direction when the final minutes started ticking away. With the Devils' lack of an overpowering set offense (to say the least) it is necessary for them to at least stay in their proven running game.

Regardless of what anecdotes are needed to put the Sun Devils on the winning track again, they don't have an abundance of time to consider them.

San Francisco, Tennessee, and Iowa State invade the Activity Center on Friday for what could be an embarrassing showing for the Devils. San Francisco, is rated number two in the nation and should be out to prove it after last year's inability to prove their season long number one rating. ASU fortunately drew Iowa State for the opening round — which might be a quick one for the Devils.

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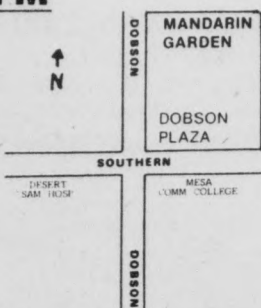
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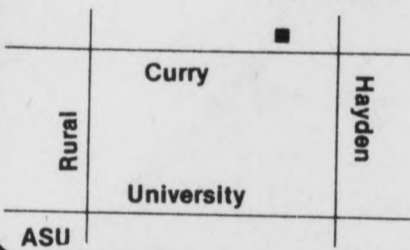
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December 17th and 18th

- FOOSBALL

The winners of the qualifying tournaments will represent ASU-MU at the Regional Tournament to be held on February 9-11 at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico. If successful at the Regional level, winners proceed to the National Intercollegiate Championships. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND ENTRY FORMS, contact the M.U. Recreation Center or phone 965-3642.

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