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Plans to erect own seven-foot structure

Podium inadequate, student says

By Mary Connell

Students unhappy with the location of a speakers podium built at ASU earlier this year, have built a podium of their own and plan to bring it on campus today.

The podium built last semester does not fulfill the campus need

for an impromptu place for community members to express opinions, said Dave Hart, builder of a seven-foot podium to be brought on campus

"The podium they built (last year) — they threw us a fish,"

Hart said.

A campus podium in front of Danforth Chapel was converted into a tree planter in 1970. The students intend to erect their podium near this place.

Hart said the administration removed the old podium to

suppress student indignation over the Vietnam war.

"They didn't want a lot of stuff stirred up over the war," he said. "They were afraid people would start getting up in arms and they wouldn't be able to control the situation."

The podium on the lawn west of Hayden Library is not situated so a speaker can be heard, said Larry Hillman, an Associated Students presidential candidate last semester and co-builder of the seven-foot structure.

Amplifiers and speakers are available through the student affairs office. Hillman and Hart say the podium should be situated closer to the mall so equipment wouldn't be necessary.

"The podium is not impromptu," Hillman said. "That was the original purpose of it."

"Right now, to get amplification, you have to go through the administration. And of course they're going to ask what you want to speak about."

Students interested in using the podium must list their speakers and topic on a general facility use form. Use of the podium is not denied to any student or student group regardless of their speaker or their topic, said Joe McDonald, assistant dean of students.

Hillman and Hart say they fear campus security and Manuel Figueroa, who schedules use of the podium, will flood the lawn or otherwise try to stop them from bringing their own podium on campus today.

University police have received no orders or information pertaining to Hillman's and Hart's plans to bring the podium on campus, Lt. Thomas Godbehere said.

"Right now we're going through all sorts of plans to get this thing (podium) on campus," Hillman said.

"Indications are they (Figueroa and other administrators) will try to prevent it from happening."

A law recently adopted by the Arizona Legislature may provide administrators a reason to escort the podium builders from campus, said Michael Tansy, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

"The law pertains to the basic freedom of assembly," he said.

"It says no person can go on or remain on property of an educational institution if their purpose is to interfere with the lawful use of the property by others," Tansy said.

"That means you can't talk or

block the passage of people on the mall.

"They may be waiting to remove us," Hart said.

Administrators were careful in selecting the location and structure of the podium currently on campus, said Leon Shell, dean of students.

"Quite a lot of deliberation was put into the decision last year," Shell said.

Shell said the podium is impromptu.

"One student can get up and speak any time," he said.

"A student organization has to fill out a form to speak," he added.

The student affairs office requires potential speakers to fill out a facility use form five days in advance. The podium is available only to campus related groups or students.

Any change in University policy concerning the podium will have to go through the University scheduling board, Shell said.

The student affairs office has not fielded any student complaints on the new podium or policy, said McDonald.

"The reason it is located back on that lawn is because if it were on the mall, it would be a little too close to the library — would cause a disturbance there," he added.

"Several people had input as to where the podium would be located," McDonald added. "I haven't fielded any complaints."

The purpose of a university is to exchange ideas, not to suppress them, Hart said.

"I can envision a place where people can get up and read a poem or tell a good joke," he said.

The fountain west of the Memorial Union is the best location for the podium and the original site students wanted for it, Hart said.

"Students sit around the fountain. It's the best place to speak."

Whether or not administrators will allow the new podium to stay on campus remains to be seen, Hart said.

"If they take it off immediately, then it's all over," he said.

"They might throw us out right away. But if it stays there over the weekend, I imagine it will be there a while at least," Hart said.

"I don't think they'd let this thing go down if they could stop it."



A man without a horse

It looks like Richard Jones is carrying a strange backpack, but he actually is carrying a 55-lb. saddle to the Agriculture Building. The saddle was on display on Cady Mall for the ASU Rodeo Club, which is having a rodeo this weekend at the state fairgrounds. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TEXAN APPOINTED PRISON DIRECTOR

PHOENIX — A Texas man who came here to help iron out the state's corrections problems was named acting director of the Arizona Department of Corrections Tuesday, and officials indicated he could get the post permanently. Ronald Taylor, 34, was named to the post by Gov. Wesley Bolin.

DUNLAP, ROBISON SENTENCING DELAYED

PHOENIX — Tuesday's scheduled sentencing for two men convicted in the June 1976 car-bomb slaying of a Phoenix newspaper reporter was delayed as defense attorneys sought a new judge. State Appeals Court Judge Donald Froeb was named Monday to decide whether to remove Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson from the case. A hearing will be Wednesday on the motion.

CASTRO SAYS U.S. CREATING BARRIERS

HAVANA — President Carter's national security adviser is creating artificial barriers between the United States and Cuba by focusing attention on Cuban troops in Africa, a clearly upset Cuban President Fidel Castro said Tuesday.

RANCH HAND SOUGHT IN SLAYINGS

ELFRIDA, Ariz. — Mexican police and law enforcement

authorities nationwide were alerted Tuesday to watch for a ranch hand wanted in the slayings of four persons at a guest ranch near here. Cochise County Sheriff Jim Judd said James Dean Clarke, 21, was no longer believed to be in southeastern Arizona. Judd said there were no leads to his whereabouts, whether 25 miles south to the Mexican line or in another direction.

RARE PLANTS AVAILABLE

PARKER, Ariz. — Several hundred protected-species of Arizona plants are available on a first-come, first-served permit basis on the Central Arizona Project southeast of Parker, the Arizona Agriculture and Horticulture Commission said Monday. Permits are available from Richard Rademacher, district supervisor of the Parker Agriculture Inspection Station.

ARMY DRUG CAUSES CANCER

WASHINGTON — A drug taken daily by tens of thousands of American troops in Vietnam as part of a medical experiment has been found to cause cancer in male rats in tests by the National Cancer Institute. The drug, dapsone, is the principal treatment for the estimated 12 million lepers throughout the world, including 2,800 in the United States. But Army doctors tested it on GIs in South Vietnam as a preventive medi-

cine for a severe form of malaria that was resistant to standard malaria pills.

FDA DEFENDS OPPOSITION TO LAETRILE

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration, defending its opposition to Laetrile as a treatment for cancer patients, says it almost certainly will appeal a judge's order striking down government restrictions on the substance. "The FDA contends that Laetrile should be illegal to interstate commerce and we would fully expect to prevail on appeal. Our case is sound," an FDA spokesman said Monday night.

PRISONER EXCHANGE BEGINS FRIDAY

MEXICO CITY — U.S. magistrates have begun interviewing 235 American prisoners in Mexican jails to determine if they are eligible to return home under a new exchange program and want to go. The first planeload leaves Mexico City Friday. Aboard will be 26 women prisoners, three babies and as many of the 100 eligible men in Mexico City jails as there is room for.

BABBITT REFUSES WIDOW'S BENEFITS

PHOENIX — Attorney General Bruce Babbitt said today

he won't instruct fund administrator Lowell Sutton of the Public Safety Retirement System to begin paying survivors benefits to the widow of a fired officer who was posthumously reinstated. The DPS local retirement board had asked Babbitt instruct Sutton to immediately begin paying the \$524 monthly to the widow of William Vaughn.

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Election dispute hits a standstill

By Karen Andrus

A dispute concerning a possible mix-up in the voting procedures in April's student government elections has come to a standstill.

Brad Sinclair, who ran and lost in the executive vice presidential race, talked to Monty Dill, chairman of the Associated Students disputes board, in late November about filing a dispute, but said Dill inferred the case would need strong, concrete evidence to stand up.

Sinclair said Tuesday he decided filing a dispute would be a waste of time.

"We would have to prove it (a mix-up) beyond a reasonable doubt," Sinclair said. The only concrete evidence, the ballots, were destroyed last summer, he added.

Dill said the burden of proof is on the accuser.

All evidence of a mix-up is just people's opinions and ideas right now, Dill said. If the matter were brought before the disputes board, the board as a whole would have to determine whose opinions had the most credence.

The possibility of a mix-up was first aired months ago when poll workers confessed they were never made aware it was important to keep five boxes of

voting machines assigned to the same polls on both days of the election.

A computerized system, using "voto-matic" machines, was used in the election. The candidates names were in different orders at the five voting polls and the voter punched a hole for the candidate he wanted.

Because the candidates' names were in a different order at each poll it was necessary that they stay in the same order during both days of the general election.

Todd Garfield and Bruce Schneider, both poll workers, admitted last month they randomly set up the voting machines on the second day of voting.

Sinclair said when he talked to Charlotte Grant, the election coordinator, she said she didn't tell the poll workers what to do because she didn't know them and she didn't trust them.

"Anytime there is that much doubt in the air about an election the proof should be that the election was run 100 percent pure," Sinclair said. "I really believe that it should be the job of the election board to prove there was no mix-up (in the election)."

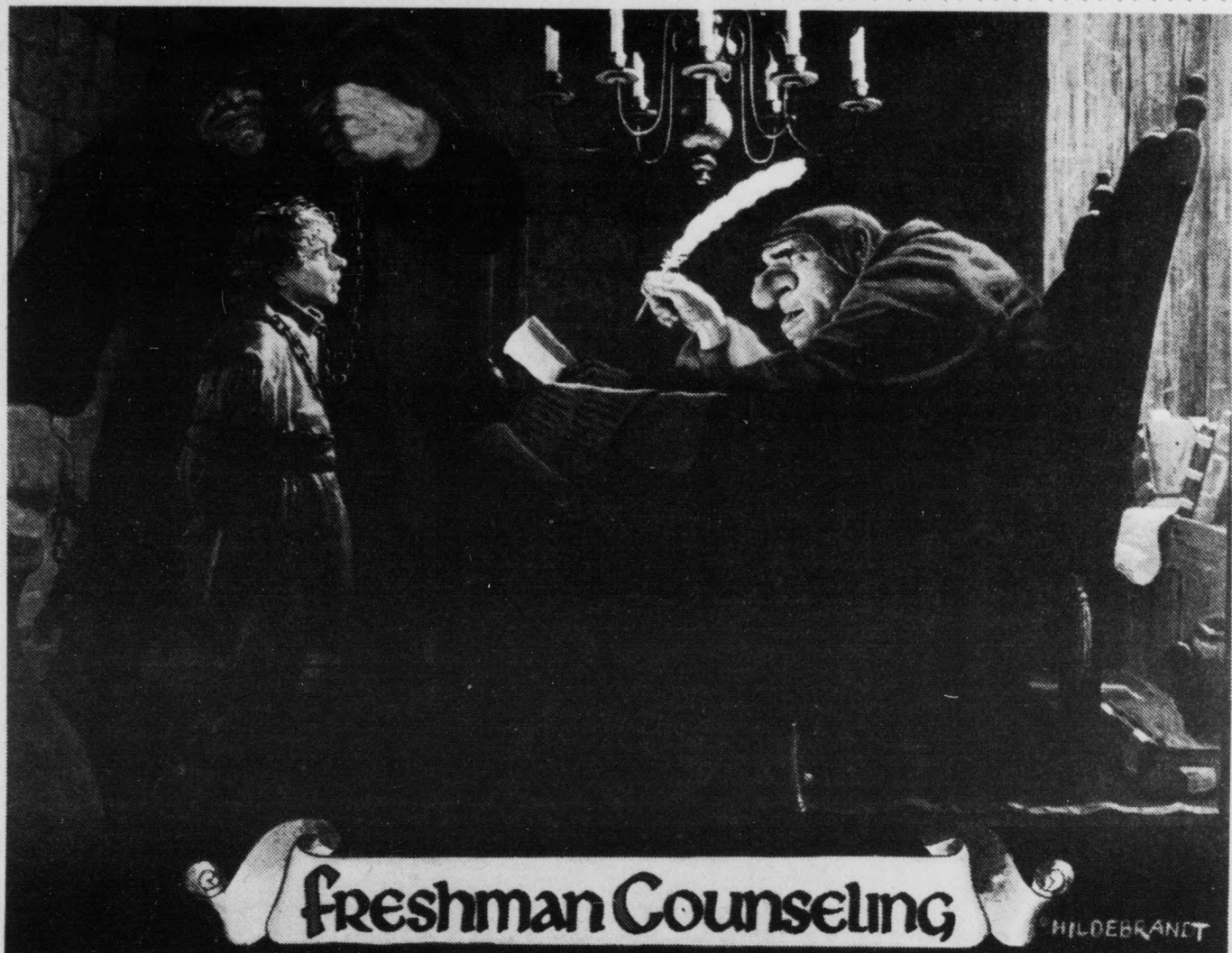
Sinclair said the disputes board should clear the air to keep ASASU from looking bad.

"We just don't have any concrete proof," Sinclair said, "but there is just so

much doubt."

Sinclair said he was not trying to take anybody's job away. "I don't want to be

executive vice president now. I just think if there is some question it should be cleared up."



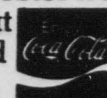
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Criminals

So just what are the characteristics of a criminal? Maybe we've been stereotyping them too long. Is someone who lists his phone number and lives at the same address for 20 years exempt from the temptations and weaknesses that sometimes lead to crime?

According to about 75 friends of Max Dunlap, the Phoenix contractor is not capable of committing the crime a jury convicted him of last month.

An ad that appeared in the Sunday edition of the *Arizona Republic* says characteristics of a "calloused and casual killer."

Ironically, the newspaper is the former employer of investigative reporter Don Bolles, the man Dunlap has been convicted of conspiring to kill.

According to the ad, Dunlap is a fine member of his community — a father of seven. A man who has not committed crime, but "unselfish, warm and compassionate acts."

This may be very well so, but what difference does that make? Friends and family of a criminal are often the last to know.

Examples of this are everywhere. Take the case of Leob and Leopold — two sons of a prominent Chicago businessman in Chicago. No one was more shocked than their family than when the two were convicted of brutally slaying a child.

And what about Richard Nixon? His family still can't quite face up to the rude truth in his affair. Criminals

seldom consider the pain they bring their families until it is too late. That's because they seldom consider getting caught.

So judging a person on his character and ability to commit a crime is impossible. Jurors must put their own preconceptions aside and consider facts presented during testimony.

The jurors sifted through testimonies and transcripts for five and a half days before reaching the decision. And it was a painful decision for the jurors.

So as friends of Max Dunlap make a last-ditch effort to drum up public sympathy for the contractor, his attorneys are making similar attempts.

The latest attempt has managed to delay the presentencing hearing from the original scheduled date of Dec. 6. Larry Debus, Dunlap's new attorney, is asking that Judge Thompson be replaced as sentencing judge.

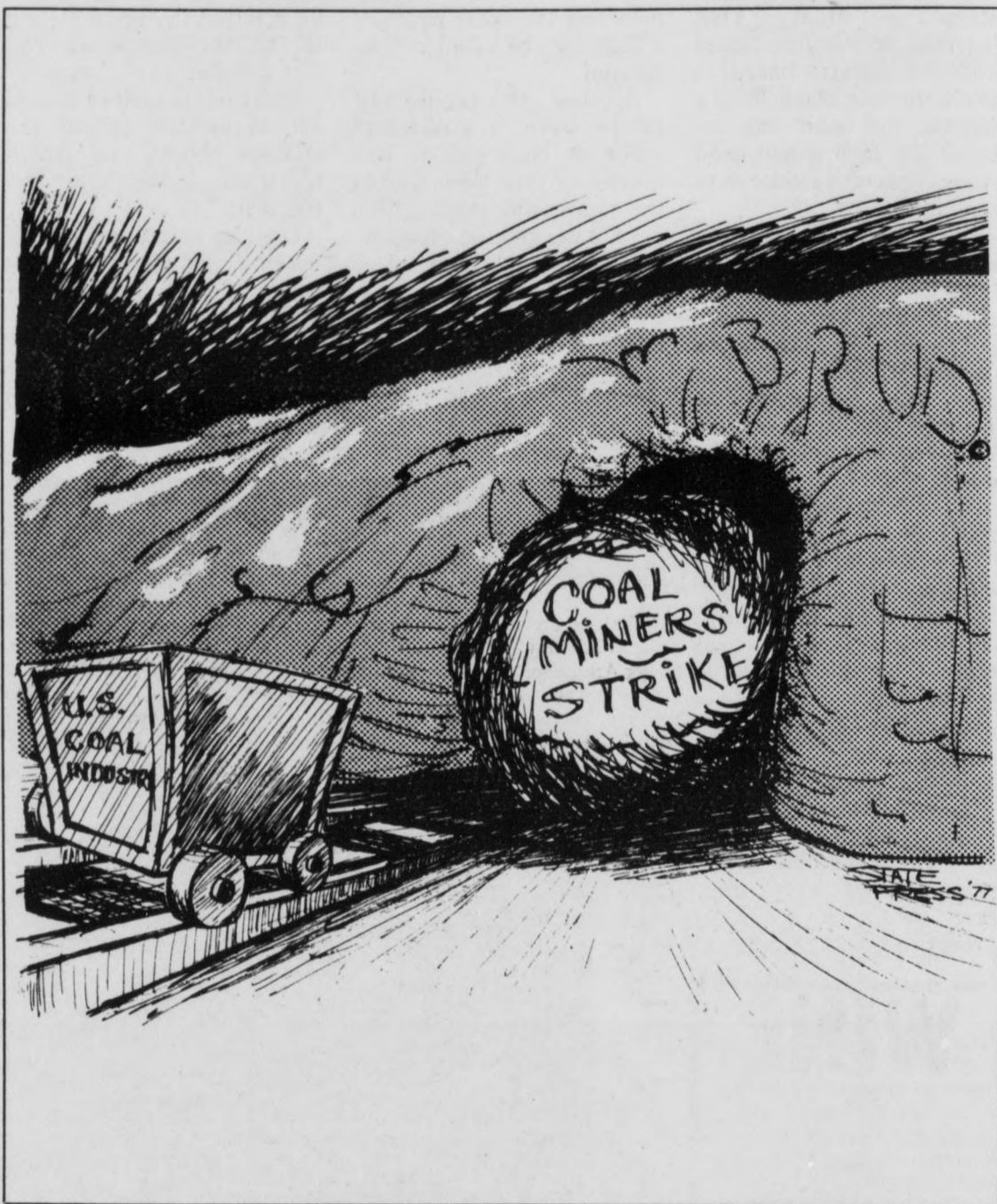
The defense attorneys had tried unsuccessfully several times to have the judge removed from the case several times during the trial. Their requests were denied and Judge Thompson continued, despite his heavy schedule. Despite the sudden death of his daughter.

To borrow a very tired expression, this trial has proved to be only the tip of the iceberg. Whatever decision is made in regard to Dunlap, the questions raised by the trial have not been resolved.

Opinion

What do we do now?

"The Candidate"



Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

The semester's end: an alternative view

Another semester has just about ended, and looking over that short period which is now history, one is hardly encouraged at the somewhat less than impressive results which have ensued. But of course one could have predicted the ignoble outcome by simply viewing the preliminary expectations.

Thus, a semester that commenced with the big fem-lib bust of Women's Studies, and one destined to conclude (caught up as it was in the propaganda and petty demagoguery of the times) with an even bigger anti-nuclear bang, could have done nothing but continue to preserve the academic steady-state.

Indeed, the condition that social scientists and other intellectuals presently long to create in the economic world has ruled American academe for generations, and if this semester is any indication, the condition is not likely to appreciably alter in the foreseeable future.

We, of course, are speaking of the states of intellectual no-growth, of creative stagnation, and of philosophical retardation which serve as pivots for what presently passes as scholarly endeavor.

This is why we continue to be bombarded with the usual reductionist and quasi-relevant courses which promise new and insightful analyses, but which result in pompous discourses which employ the typical enlightenment rhetoric of oppressors and oppressed, of ruling classes and minority underprivileged, of capitalist and worker, of equality and starvation, etc., etc., etc.

For the same reasons we continue to hear the supposed "humanist" spokesbeings, although now cloaked in conspicuous anti-nuclear garb, shouting their seemingly endless harangues of peace, love, and beauty while decrying those with whom they disagree as death-wishers and child-abusers.

Indeed, because of this entrenched intellectual degradation one continually hears Adolf Hitler tauted as an image of a stereotypic conservative political philosopher and one is told that Mao, Fidel and other idealistic revolutionaries have forged, out of utopian visions, viable socialist alternatives (despite of course the enormous and unprecedented human cost involved).

We are likewise "instructed" that far from representing the logical development of progressive civilization, communist totalitarianism (in this case Russia and its immediate satellites; China and third-world "people's democracies" are of course exempted from the critique) signifies a demonic derailment of true Marxian idealism.

Given such a climate of dogmatism it is therefore understandable that when motions are made to introduce unorthodox ideas into the academic mainstream, a large guffaw will subsequently emanate from those most skeptical of the different or innovative.

Thus, when someone such as Barry Goldwater endeavors to collectively institutionalize such unpopular notions as America, freedom, and morality into a respectable university discipline, political scientists and other social commentators

will howl that ideology will prevail over scholarship, that religion will dominate intellectual questioning, and that academic freedom will be systematically abridged.

Despite the popularity of such bellyaching, the fact is that these academics about whom we speak here typify intellectual tyrannizing and religious superstitionism at their visceral heights.

Indeed, woe to he (or she or it) who but dares to utter a single divergence from the accepted relativist, humanist, Marxist, secular, and utopian dogmas of modern academe, for he will find himself subsequently branded as a neo-Nazi, a John Birchite, a people hater, and an environment despoiler.

Within such a generally stifling environment that has communed in a rich tradition of scholarly mediocrity and conformity, one is wont to throw up one's hands in disgust and scream what's the use, i.e. what good is it to present credible alternative views.

The good of course is that by piercing the conceptual reactionism of our intellectual class, we not only make it known to its constituents (the intellectuals) that certain people are able to see through their ideological blindness, but we likewise sharpen our own understanding of philosophical dilemmas, moral predicaments, and modern crises in general.

Despite the fact that responses to such challenges often revolve around condenscension and ad hominem obfuscation, it is our hope that icon-busting will in the future become a popular student academic sport.

Letters To The Editor

Starsky

Editor:

We believe in "free enterprise" — Morris Starsky is an avowed socialist. For free enterprise to work, there must be a minimum of (if any) governmental interference. Socialism, on the other hand, calls for "total" government.

In a free enterprise system, it is the consumer who issues the directives for that which is to be produced. In the socialist state, these directives are made by government fiat. Individual decision making (individual freedom) is replaced by bureaucratic decision making. Result: The government makes the ultimate choice — not the individual.

The "fruits" of socialism may be seen in many countries throughout the world. Witness England, the Soviet Union, Red China, and virtually all of the countries of the Third World.

The only hope for England's socialist economy is North Sea oil. The Soviet Union continues to blame "bad" weather for their poor wheat crops (while the U.S. posts a record crop almost every other year). As for Red China and the Third World, their peoples languish under the chains of governments so ferocious, as to have brought about the deaths of millions.

With all the evidence in, why do so many college students (and several "noted" professors) adhere to the rantings of such "idiot-fringe" types as Morris Starsky?

Sincerely,
Vince Joy
Gregg Anderson
& Tabes,
Provisional Wing,
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Disputes

Editor:

Last week I was dismayed to see the game of ASASU politics be carried into the judicial branch of ASASU — the Disputes Board. Mike Tansy and Dave Crowley, two of the vice-presidents in ASASU, presented a dispute asking the Board to recommend amendments to the ASASU bylaws, or in other words, admit that the constitution is unconstitutional. I have yet to see the Supreme Court make an amendment to the Constitution.

Mr. Tansy and Mr. Crowley state the reason they want the Board to recommend changes stems from the fact that the legislative branch refused to make amendments. If the legislature refuses to perform its function, the function does not then come within the realm of judicial jurisdiction.

From a telephone vote, without any evidence, the Board decided it had jurisdiction. Approximately one-half of the prosecution's and defendant's briefs debated the issue of jurisdiction but the Board had already arbitrarily ruled that it did have jurisdiction.


If there was no need to decide jurisdiction by trial, why was there so much evidence presented on the issue? How can the Board interpret the bylaws if the Board grants relief? By granting relief the Board would be admitting the bylaws are wrong and not subject to interpretation. The whole function of the Board would be destroyed.

I am sorry to see back-room politics destroy 201 years of American jurisprudence due to friendships and enhancement of personal egos.

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\$8 million home

Live-in student guards UAC

By Julie Cart

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His living room has more than 14,000 chairs, all the same shade of red. His house has offices, an enormous kitchen, a sauna and lots of showers.

Jefferies lives in the University Activities Center and serves as a security guard for the building. He and his brother John share a small, cramped room and call the athletic complex their home.

"I'm the only guy in Arizona that's got an \$8 million dollar home and lives in the closet," he said.

A physical education major from Norman, Okla., Jefferies got his job in a roundabout way. As a member of the Sun Devil wrestling team, he 'house sat' for an assistant coach who lived in the room and was the security guard. Tim got the job after the coach left.

"I have a list of responsibilities a mile long," he said. "Essentially, I have to keep the building dark and the doors locked. I lock them every day at 6 p.m. and then I make two or three checks."

Jefferies said he has to keep a daily activity record to be turned in to Pat Howlett, head of security. On his daily rounds he said he finds very few problems.

"Mostly it's high school kids hiding in the seats. They never believe me when I tell them I'm the security guard."

"I had a few fraternity boys down on the court playing basketball one night. I asked them to leave and they didn't want to. I finally called campus

security to escort them out of the building," he said.

As part of the job, he is allowed to live in the room free and he receives a meal ticket for the MU cafeteria.

One drawback, however, is that his room has no windows, Jefferies said.

"I was used to waking up in the morning hearing birds and seeing sunshine. It's a little boring here, but I'm hardly ever around," he said.

Jefferies and his brother also have the disadvantage of hearing every event that takes place in the building, including concerts.

After a concert they clean up and take down the equipment until two or three in the morning, he said.

"I've gotten used to the noise so it doesn't bother me. I can hear things you wouldn't believe. I can hear clocks ticking, they click every minute, and there's four different ones around. I can hear somebody come in the far side of the building."

The place does have a few advantages for them, though. Tim said he can work out any time he wants to. He has been weight lifting at midnight on occasion and jumps in the sauna at odd hours. The brothers have access to the wrestling room, which they said helps hone their abilities.

With all this time spent in the building, Jefferies said there has been little vandalism. But, alone in the huge structure at night, he admits he has gotten spooked once or twice.

Most days, though, Tim Jefferies just comes back from practice, walks down the 22 steps to the lower level, goes in the locker room and takes his pick of any shower he wants. After all, it's his home.

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The careening auto, stolen Monday at gunpoint from a honeymooning Vermont couple, knocked victims into the air, the street and doorways before shearing off a fire hydrant outside a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and stopping just west of Seventh Avenue.

Witnesses said the driver, 19-year-old Harvey Collins of Manhattan, was set upon by an angry crowd before being rescued by police.

He was charged with vehicular homicide, leaving the scene of an accident, auto theft and armed robbery.

"I just lost control of the car," police quoted Collins as saying.

"I couldn't believe what I was seeing," said Dennis Cavanaugh, a New York University law

student who had just emerged from a subway at Eighth Avenue and 42nd Street.

"People were flying up in the air like rag dolls with their arms and legs flopping.

"It looked like he was actually trying to hit people," Cavanaugh said. "The car was barreling along at 30 or 40 miles an hour, swerving back and forth, hitting people as it went. Some flew eight or 10 feet up in the air."

The owners of the car were Jerry and Marlene Jenkins of Burlington, Vt. They were married earlier Monday in Burlington and had driven here for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Jenkins was sitting in the car while her husband was checking into the Park-Sheraton Hotel on Seventh Avenue at 56th Street.

Policeman Paul Zurlnick said a man shoved a gun into the car window and told Mrs. Jenkins: "I want the car." She got out just as Jenkins came out of the hotel, and the car sped away, striking a parked car in its path.

Tournament to be held at Union

Students who prefer indoor games to violent winter sports such as Christmas shopping can enter a series of "soft" sport exhibitions and tournaments on Dec. 17 and 18.

Sponsored by the MU Recreation Committee, the Associated College Unions International tournaments in billiards, table tennis, chess and Frisbee are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the MU.

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Rural at Apache, Tempe

Cuban exile case charges dismissed

By Tony Chapelle

Charges were dropped against a Cuban exile arrested while handing out anti-Castro literature to visiting Cuban basketball players who played at ASU last month.

"The case has been dismissed," said Bob Shutts, Maricopa County deputy public defender. "Probably because it couldn't get proven beyond a reasonable doubt that he has disturbed the peace."

Emilio Murga, a 24-year-old Cuban who escaped to America 11 years ago, the county attorney and Murga's court-appointed public defender all agreed to drop the case Monday with prejudice, which means charges cannot be refiled, Shutts said.

Wayne Smith, U.S. director of Cuban Affairs, said he had not previously heard of the Murga case, but that it seemed the Department of Public Safety agents who made the arrest were merely doing their job.

"In protecting members of the Cuban team, the arresting agents acted in concert with the U.S. State Department," Smith said. "The team's members had been declared official guests of the United States, and there is a law making it a federal offense to harass or injure official U.S. guests."

"But, the simple act of handing out pamphlets is no crime. They certainly didn't arrest him on the orders of the U.S. State Department," Smith said.

Monday morning, seven women picketed in front of the Tempe Justice Court in Murga's behalf.

The impromptu group called itself the First Amendment Preservation Committee. Committee organizer Frances Gardner said, "When things like this happen I feel it's time to speak up. If we don't, there'll come a time when we can't. It's happened."

Gardner, a retired Phoenix

real estate broker, said she read an *Arizona Republic* editorial last week that criticized DPS agent Chuck Owen for a "flagrant violation of the First Amendment."

She said she agreed that the arrest was wrong and decided to organize a protest.

"We're for preservation of the First Amendment," Gardner

said.

She also said Cuban security people had no right to come.

"If the President wants to come and bring security guards, they're welcome. But for a basketball team to come here and bring communist guards, they're not welcome. My guess is that they came along to see that the players didn't defect."

Minorities given slight advantage, chairman says

By Melissa Coons

Members of minorities may have a slight advantage when applying for ASU's law school even if their grades are lower than other applicants, the chairman of the law school's admissions committee said Tuesday.

Minority students and those with unusual work experience "can enrich the educational process (in the law school) for all concerned," David Kaye said.

Kaye said he believes it is also the responsibility of law schools to insure an integrated bar exists.

"Law is concerned with all sorts of human endeavors and with the treatment of different groups in society. Students with different background experiences can provide a perspective that other students might not see otherwise," he added.

Kaye said many of the applicants are nearly equally qualified grade-wise.

"If there is only a slight discrepancy in grades, we might take their background into account," he said.

He said grades are not always accurate measuring instruments of an applicant's qualifications.

"The LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) is only accurate within 30 points," he said.

Kaye said women applicants are not given any preference in the admissions procedure. "Our experience has been that women are not being under-represented. One-third of the class entering the school this year are women," he said.

Kaye said 156 students entered the law school this fall, 21 of which were minorities.

"About 13 1/2 percent of the class are minority students," he said.

The admission procedure is "not a scientific process and we don't pretend it is. We're trying to evaluate people, and you can't do that scientifically," he said.

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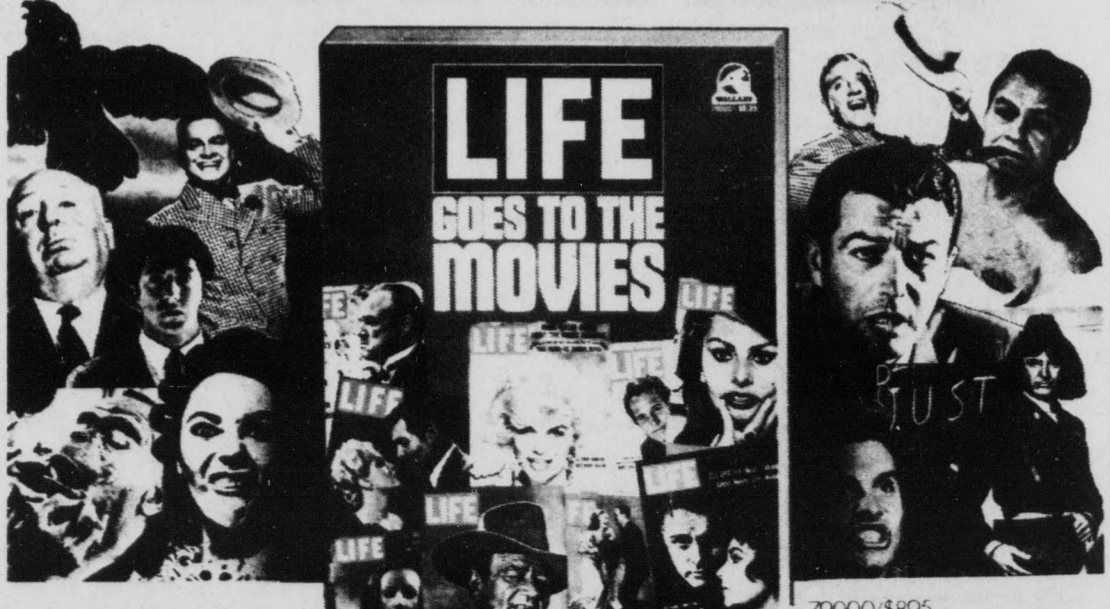
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Public to nominate photographer's mate

By Tom Sammons

An ASU photography student is inviting the public to make a personal decision for him.

James Mayfield, 25, wants the public to pick his wife.

The selection of Mayfield's mate will involve a photography exhibit picturing three women, all of whom Mayfield "feels strongly about." The public is invited to view the exhibit and to cast a vote for one of the women between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today at the Art Gallery in the Art Building.

Mayfield said he will marry the highest vote-getter sometime next summer.

"It's not meant to be a parody," said Mayfield of his one-day photo display.

Caption material describing the attributes, sexual peculiarities and families of the three women will appear with the photos.

Mayfield placed an ad in today's *State Press* asking people to "cast your vote for the woman who represents the attitudes and attributes you as strangers feel I need most in my wife."

Mayfield said his three potential wives-to-be are not aware of his exhibit.

"They don't know about it yet, but it really doesn't matter if they know." He

said he plans to run the results of the vote in the *State Press*.

Mayfield said the display reflects his feelings about life and his relationships with the women. He vows to marry the winner of the informal vote.

"Strangers decide upon my art so they also decide on my life," explained Mayfield.

"It's a very personal thing, nobody would want to buy it," said Mayfield of his art work. He describes the work as a photo installation.

"It's a duration piece that can last for ten minutes or up to a week. This one will last one day, but once it's removed it's gone," he said.

"A lot of photos are done to last 100 years or more, like an Ansel Adams print. I would never use this (exhibit) again," says Mayfield.

Mayfield, a native of Alabama attending graduate school at ASU, has been involved in photography for seven years. He began taking pictures reflecting his photojournalism background but changed to a

"more conceptual" approach to photography recently.

"Where do you draw the line (between life and art)? I guess it all depends upon how involved you are in your art," said Mayfield of his decision to let strangers pick his wife.

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Correction

Tuesday's *State Press* reported incorrectly air ace Steve Ritchie would speak at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

Ritchie's speech has been scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Dec. 15 in EBC-117.

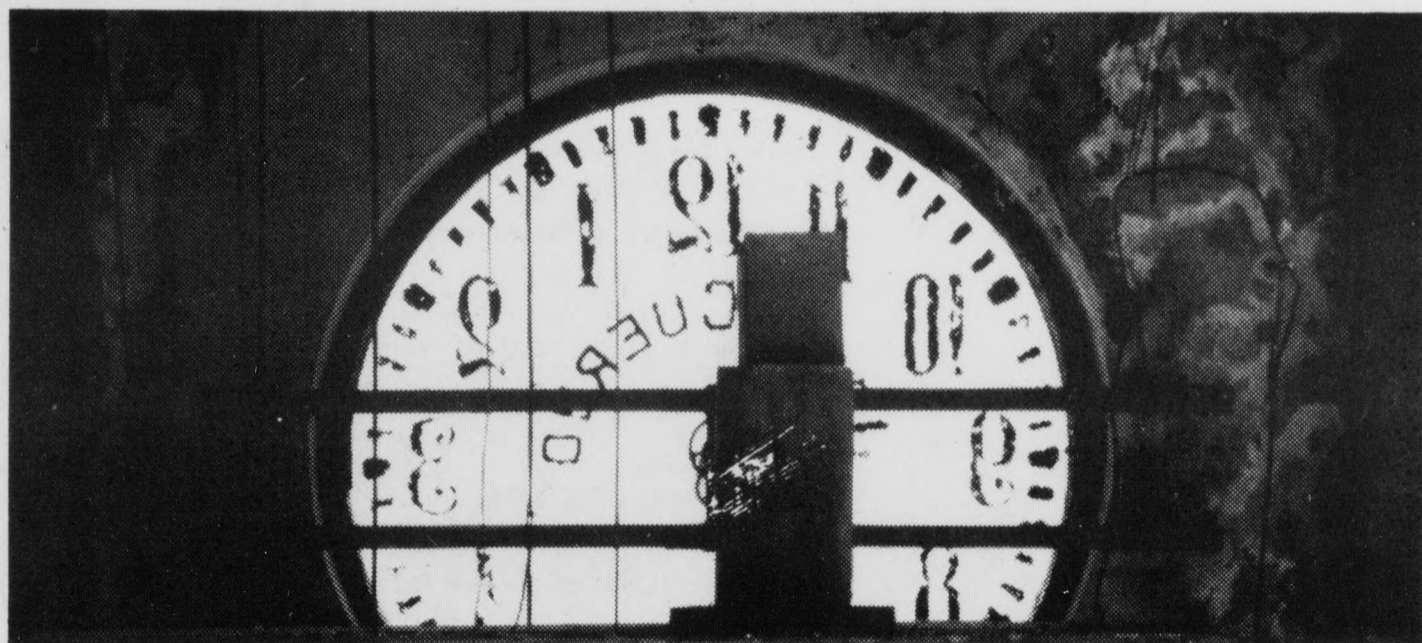
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Foreign student enrollment up

By Walter Kelley

Foreign student admissions have doubled since last year and could account for 10 percent of ASU's population by 1982, according to the foreign student credentials evaluator.

"The foreign student demand is such that it might be possible, unless there is some deliberate curtailment. What we want is uniform service to all people interested in the University, foreign and domestic students," said Peter Schuler.

Of the 424 foreign non-immigrating students at the University, 204 entered this fall. In the fall of 1976 there were 115 new students and a total of 334, said Suzanne Steadman, the international student adviser.

Steadman's office also keeps track of immigrating foreign students. There are 439 immigrating foreign students this year, compared to 356 last year, Steadman said.

The Arizona climate attracts many students from the Middle East, Schuler said.

More than 75 percent of ASU's Arabs and Iranians, the two

largest groups of foreign students, are in engineering, he said.

"The engineering school has a good reputation and it is spreading. The division of technology has a relatively open admissions policy and it provides practical training.

"After training here they can move right into a factory position and handle practical problems," Schuler said.

The foreign student population is valuable to the University and the country, he said.

"They train here in technology, engineering and other areas as business leaders. When these people return to their countries and get into positions of power things between our countries might go more smoothly. Considering they had a good experience here, chances are there will be less political mistrust," Schuler said.

"They are a willing resource. They speak to groups about their countries. They create an opportunity for students to practice foreign languages," he said.

Schuler and Steadman said the foreign students complain of inadequate contact with Americans.

"Foreign travel is a valuable learning experience but not everyone can go abroad. By having these students here there is some contact available," said Steadman.

Attempts to recruit homes for the foreign students among American families for the foreign students have been generally unsuccessful, she said.

In personal relationships, "the Americans don't seem to be interested. The foreign students get discouraged.

"Men, especially from the more conservative countries, can't quite figure out American girls. If they have a female friend, she may date other men while they would not date other women," Steadman said.

The most common problem besides personal relationships is academic credit, Steadman said. Schuler said it is difficult to translate a student's previous work into the American system.

A bachelor's degree from India or Pakistan is generally not

accepted in the United States. It is probably equivalent to an associate of arts degree in a specialized field, Schuler said. A bachelor's degree from England reflects three years of study concentrated in one field, he added.

For a student with an English bachelor's degree to receive an American bachelor's degree in the same field, he may have to take an additional 90 semester hours in general studies, Schuler said.

Students entering the

University from foreign high schools have even more problems with their records, he said.

To compensate for all the variables, admissions standards for the foreign students have become more stringent, Schuler said.

"We put in a buffer for the unknown factor. As a result, generally the foreign students are more highly qualified than the American students.

"It wouldn't be fair to the student to bring him over here to fail," Schuler said.

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Joni Fuelleman, senior, is searching for the right combination of garments to coordinate an outfit for a customer. She is one of 25 clothing and textiles students in business majors who work as sales clerks and receive class credit. [State Press staff photo by Patricia Walsh]

Fashion world not all glitter

By Lori Rabinowitz

Although a career in fashion merchandising sounds glamorous to most people, an ASU senior said it is a lot of hard work.

Joni Fuelleman is participating in a field-experience program at ASU in which she is gaining on-the-job experience in fashion merchandising.

"I went into fashion merchandising because I enjoy working with the public," Fuelleman said.

"I feel the public needs to know more about what they are getting whether it is clothing or home furnishings such as drapery, carpeting and wallpaper," she said.

Fuelleman said she and the other 24 textiles and clothing business majors participating in this field-experience program are well-qualified to tell customers what outfits are suitable for them.

"Sales clerks usually do not know what fabric is best suitable for the design of the dress. The knowledge that a textile major gains helps her to tell the customers what type of fabric they are getting and whether they are getting their money's worth," she said.

Fuelleman works 12 to 20 hours a week as a sales clerk for Sherre's Clothing Company in Scottsdale. She is paid wages and commission and receives three course credits for her participation in the program.

The field-experience program has been in existence for about 10 years. During that time, 95 percent of the graduates have easily found employment, said Kathleen Peters, home economics assistant professor.

"The proportion of students in this program obtaining jobs after graduation is amazing. The big strength in our program is the students' expertise in textile science as well as clothing selection," she said.

Most students participating in this field-experience program work as sales clerks, but plan to be clothing buyers or hold management-type positions, Peters said.

Senior Marigail Guest said she gained more insight into the life of a clothing buyer during one month in this program than she did in the three years she sat in a classroom.

Guest works about 25 hours a week as a sales clerk in the

newly-opened Bullocks in the Chris-Town Mall.

Before the store opened for business, she spent most of her time stocking merchandise and preparing displays.

She also met with clothing buyers from the Los Angeles store.

"I thought there would be a lot of glamour and travel involved in being a clothing buyer, but I found out I was wrong when I talked to these buyers. They told me I might have to put in about 15 hours every day and that there is a lot of paper work and management involved," Guest said.

"Up until this year, I never had a true insight of what it really takes to be a buyer," she said.

But this added insight has not changed Guest's career plans. She intends to participate in Bullock's training program in Los Angeles where she will be trained for the buying aspect of retailing.

"Clothing buying is not by any means a routine job. Every day it is changing. I like the excitement of not knowing what I'll be doing every day," Guest said.

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The emphatic voice of Bob Baker — the Activity Center's PA announcer — blared the names of the ASU basketball players over the public address system, introducing each to the intermittent applause of Sun Devil basketball patrons.

It was Friday, Dec. 2. The Fiesta Classic — round one. ASU was preparing to tangle with the Iowa State Cyclones that night.

One by one, the ASU players jogged leisurely from their folding-chaired bench to the near foul line to exchange handshakes and plant enthusiastic pregame pats on each other's derriere. Soon, the starting lineup had joined them in similar fashion. Excitement seemed to be building to a crescendo, even among the fans.

"Alright, alright, go get 'em Tony," yelled a svelte, curly-haired man who had just entered the basketball facility from the back-door pass gate. "Give it to them out there, Taylor. You can do it."

"I know I can come back. But I'm not trying to sound like somebody special. I don't dress in any phone booth. Other people have recovered from much more serious injuries. You just have to keep optimistic up here," Nash said, pointing to his head.

The man's brown eyes panned the quickly swelling court throng, then diverted downward. He lowered his head, scraped lightly at the concrete floor with his sneakered left foot and flexed his fingers tightly around the hand grips of two aluminum crutches ... waiting.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the announcer said, "a special guest is with us tonight ..."

"I gotta go, man," the visitor mumbled to no one in particular as he awkwardly ambled out from under the shadows of a rampway and into the vapor lights. "... number 43 from Long Beach, California ... Johnny NASH!"

The last few consonants of Baker's introduction were lost in the reverberating roar of the UAC spectators — some 9,000 strong — with an accompanying standing ovation. Tempe's favorite son — broken leg and all — had returned.

"It was nice and all 'cause nobody expected me. There was no way I was gonna stay away. I just had to come. I didn't want to miss it," said Nash, propping himself up against a wall outside the ASU team's dressing room. "I got out of the hospital on Friday, went back to my dorm to unpack and then came over here to watch shooting practice. I fell on the stairs twice, but somebody was always there to grab me. I'm not supposed to be walking without these," he said, lifting the silver crutches.

"I wanted to go to the ASU-UA game (Nov. 26), but the doctors wouldn't give me the O.K. — not even a five hour pass," Nash said. "But there was no way anyone could keep me away for very long."

Nash, 6-foot-6, 195-pound sophomore forward, was injured in the wee minutes of the Devils' season-opening exhibition game with the Cuban National Team

because I wasn't in pain when it happened. I didn't feel anything when I hit the floor," Nash explained.

"But when I tried to pick my leg up, half of it just flopped over to one side. I just sat there looking at it for a minute, then the pain started."

Despite the traumatic ordeal of the serious and potentially career-hampering injury, Nash remained remarkably level-headed concerning the incident, and optimistic about his chances for a complete recovery. "The way I figure it, my number was up," he said. "Only one person knows why it happened — that's the man upstairs. When your number is up, your number's up. That's life."

"I'll be back, though. It'll just be a matter of time," Nash added with a characteristic, full-faced smile. "I'll have a cast on for another five or six months and when I get it off, I'm going to start seriously on the weights. I'll be living in there. You wait and see. I'll probably even jump higher than I ever could."

Nash's post-accident reflections while lying in traction on a hospital bed weren't quite as hope-filled. Many times, he admitted, his thoughts boarded on the realm of despair.

"All kinds of stuff went through my mind. I thought about all the hard work that was lost — all the miles we had run prior to the season," the former

all-everything prepster said. "To see it all go down in less than two minutes ... I tried not to think about it. But I did."

While incapacitated, Nash managed to keep his muscle tone by lifting his groin-to-toe encased right leg 100 times a day. "I guess I'm in better shape than I thought," he said. "I feel good about everything right now. I KNOW I can come back."

"But I'm not trying to sound like somebody special. I don't dress in any phone booth. Other people have recovered from much more serious injuries. You just got to keep optimistic up here," Nash said, pointing to his head. "There's too many other things in life that can get you down."



Johnny Nash, ASU's injured sophomore forward, spurs on his teammates from the bench during the Fiesta Classic.

Photos by David Seibert

Story by Walter Berry

Military schooling credit to be denied

The University will no longer give credit for formal military schooling, said Enos Underwood, the University registrar.

Under a program initiated after World War II veterans were given credit in physical education and ROTC when they enrolled in the University. That was at a time when many schools required ROTC and physical education training, Underwood said.

"Since the University no longer requires those courses, the program has been dropped," said Underwood.

The military had extended

that program so every military course was evaluated and rated in numbers of college credits. For example, a person attending flight school was eligible for credit in navigation and meteorology.

"Even jungle survival school was worth so many college credits," said Dorothy Hickman, an evaluator in the registrar's office.

Now, none of the formal military schooling will receive credit, Underwood said.

"It is an attempt to, how shall I

say it, to clean up the catalog," said Underwood. Now the only way for a student to receive advanced standing is through one of the testing programs described in the catalog, he said.

Rene Willekens, director of the Veterans Affairs office, said the new policy is unfair to veterans.

"It doesn't make sense for the University to say you don't get credit for it because you took it in the military, but if you took it here you would get credit for it," she said.

Broadcasting majors to produce program

Two senior broadcasting majors were selected Tuesday to co-produce a weekly radio program about ASU on KOOL-FM next semester.

Susan Pichini and Teresa Rogers, both of Scottsdale, were chosen from ten applicants by a student-faculty committee.

The program is designed to give students on-the-job broadcast experience. Controversial topics are scheduled to be discussed on the half-hour show which will be broadcast Sundays at 10 p.m.

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Pledge drive ending

Channel 8 near goal

By Maurie White

With two days left in its fall pledge drive, KAET-tv, Channel 8 is \$13,000 short of its goal, said Sharon Arnold, community services coordinator.

"We hope to raise a total of \$125,000 and pick up an additional 5,000 Friends of Channel 8. We are confident we'll realize these goals within the next two days," Arnold said.

The accumulated pledges constitute approximately 31 percent of the station's funding, with the rest coming from the University and federal grants from the Public Broadcasting Service.

"The money we raise locally is matched at the federal level and, therefore, is important to us on two fronts," Arnold said.

Pledges are being sought through a telethon involving more than 300 volunteers. The station generally holds two telethons a year, one in March and another in November.

"We try not to interrupt our regular programming schedule," Arnold said. "We have pledge breaks in between programs that focus on informing the public about the differences between PBS and commercial television and where their money will go."

In addition to soliciting donations, the pledge breaks help KAET monitor and assess viewer preference, she said.

"During the breaks, we ask the viewers to call and make their pledges if the program they've just watched or are about to watch is worth something to them. That way we get an idea as to a program's popularity," Arnold said.

Student financial support is low, said Arnold.

"Most of the pledges come from the greater metropolitan community and is spent on the acquisition and production of programs," she said.

Program underwriting provides another source of ongoing funding for the station, she said.

"Money we save by securing underwriting of programs like 'An Evening at the Symphony' enables us to acquire programs like 'Sesame Street,' which costs us \$125,000 a year to air," Arnold said.

KAET has been operating for 17 years, but has only been involved in fund raising for the past three years.

Women's committee meets

The Women's Studies Advisory Committee will meet at noon Friday in Stauffer Hall, rm. 412.

Agenda items will include reports from International Women's Year conference participants, status of spring Women's Studies courses and progress reports from sundry committees.

The public is invited.

Stray dogs get added space

Next semester, ASU students no longer will have to travel 15 miles to retrieve Rover from the dog pound.

A new dog pound is under construction at 99 S. Price Road and is scheduled to be finished in mid-January.

The new facility will be open to the public sometime in the spring, according to Dr. Thomas Kelly, Maricopa County chief veterinary of public health.

The new facility will serve the Mesa, Scottsdale, Tempe, and East Phoenix areas.

The county's present pound, located on 35th Avenue near Buckeye Road, is responsible for the pets of 1.2 million people in an area of 9,000 square miles.

The new facility's 366 kennels will double the county's capacity

to handle strays, and should help relieve the overcrowding at the Phoenix pound, Kelly said.

Thomas Galaviz, a kennelman at the pound, said often four or five small animals are caged together.

When there is a lack of space to hold unclaimed dogs, as many as 230 animals are killed in one week, he said.

Almost every other day, pregnant stray dogs are picked

up and deliver a litter in the dog pound, said Galaviz.

Approximately 30 people per week bring in pets that are sick or injured and leave them at the pound because they cannot pay for veterinary care, he said.

Kelly said he regrets the problem, but little can be done.

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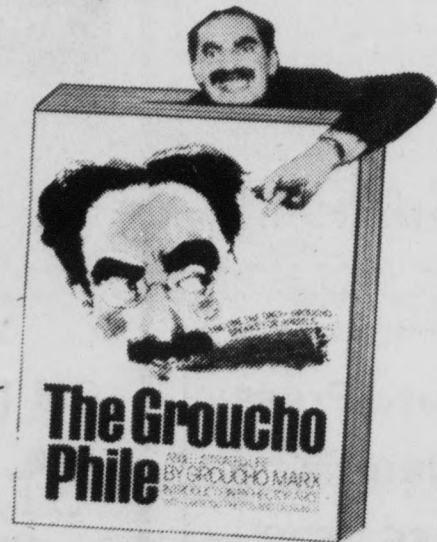
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ASASU to change Bitch Boxes' name

By Cheryl Sweet

ASU students dropping their complaints in the 11 Bitch Boxes on campus will find a new name on the boxes next semester, the co-director of Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee said Tuesday.

ASASU has received numerous complaints from women concerning the boxes' names, Kevin Cosgrove said.

"They say the term bitch is derogatory towards females," Cosgrove said.

ASASU member Doug McNeal, who helps handle complaints from the boxes, said, "It becomes a little absurd when people are complaining about the name of the box in the box itself."

ASASU has decided to change the name of the Bitch Box to "The Buck Stops Here," Cosgrove said.

"I think it will be as effective but not derogatory," said Campus Affairs Vice President Mike Tansy.

"My only complaint is that it (the name) is too long," said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove said he believes the bitch boxes, which are on campus for the first time this semester, have contributed to a decrease in student apathy by giving students a place to voice complaints.

The complaints, collected weekly, are read by Cosgrove and others, who then contact the appropriate University official or administrator who has jurisdiction over the problem.

Approximately 12 to 15 viable complaints and about 10 "crackpot" complaints are received each week, Cosgrove said.

"One person requested nude sun-bathing facilities on the campus lawn," he said.

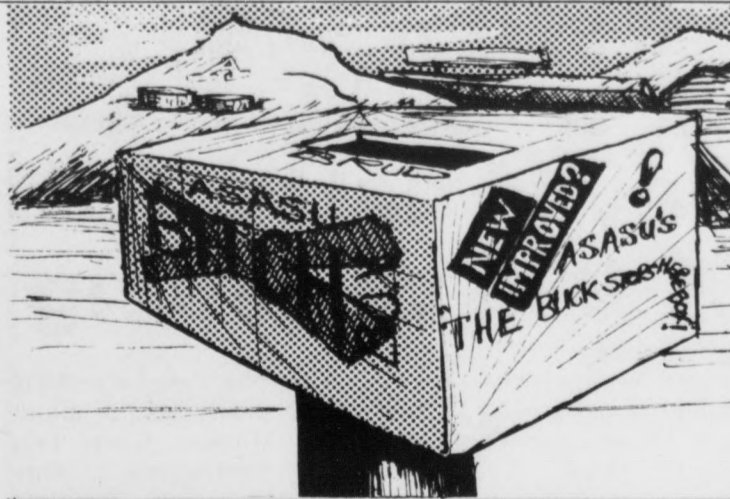
Complaints this semester about poor bike paths resulted in the Physical Plant repairing two badly

damaged paths, Cosgrove said.

"From the time the complaints came in and the Physical Plant was talked to, it was two weeks before they were repaired," he said.

Most complaints concern services on campus, such as inefficient means for check-cashing and "other red tape you have to go through to get things done," he said.

Cosgrove said although the complaint boxes have been lax in contacting students who complain and letting them know something has been done.



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Dr. Victor Stretcher, director of the ASU center of criminal justice, said his department will sponsor the conference, which will center on improving communications between the judiciary and probation staff members.

Justice William A. Holohan of the Arizona Supreme Court will be the key speaker. Other lecturers will include Judge Roger Strand, presiding judge of the Maricopa County Superior Criminal Court; Judge D. L. Greer, of the Apache County Superior Court; and John Blady, chief officer for the adult probation department of the Coconino County Superior Court.

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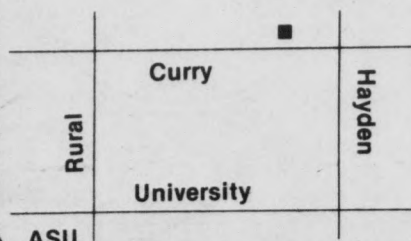
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SPORTS

Devils flatten OU 31-9 in wrestling

By Bo Young

Dan Severn and Don Shuler both posted pins over their opponents as Arizona State's wrestling team whipped Oregon 31-9 Monday in the Activity Center.

Severn, wrestling in the 190-pound class, pinned the Ducks' Don Brown in 4:01, while Shuler, in the 177-pound class, pinned Randy Besaw of Oregon in 6:51.

Winning decisions for the Sun Devils were Bob Parra, who beat Norm Knight 8-4 in the 118-pound class; Pete Puccio, who beat Brad Strangeland 12-4 in the 126-pound class; Todd Prince, who beat Oregon's Dan Holleback, 8-6 in the 158-pound class; and Sidney Richards beat Brian Hiltz 9-5 in the 167-pound class.

James Mitchell, ASU's entry in the heavyweight class, won by forfeit.

The Devils were forced to rally after Oregon grabbed a 9-7 lead following the 150-pound match, after the Ducks' Scott Bliss won an 18-12 decision over ASU's Joe Koeth. But wins by Prince and Richards of ASU gave the Devils a 13-9 lead, and they coasted to victory on the pins of Shuler and Severn.

The victory, which raised the Devils' record in dual matches to 3-1, came at the right time for coach Bobby Douglas' crew as ASU came back from a disappointing performance in the UA Invitational Friday and Saturday in Tucson.

It was an injury-riddled squad that managed only an eighth-place finish in Tucson. Shuler led the Devils, capturing first place in his 177-pound class. Shuler beat Minnesota's Tom Press, 7-1 in the finals. ASU's only other finalist, Severn, lost to Oregon State's Howard Harris in the 191-pound class, 12-8. It was the second time Severn and Harris had met this season and the second loss for Severn to his Oregon State rival, the only losses Severn has suffered in his NCAA career.

ASU heavyweight Mitchell captured third in the tourney and Mark Preston placed sixth for ASU.

Outstanding wrestler of the UA Invitational was Butch Escalante of New Mexico. Wrestling in the 126-pound class, Escalante pinned all of his opponents while accumulating less than six minutes of total mat time.

The Sun Devils head into action again Friday and Saturday when they compete in the Beehive Invitational in Logan, Utah.

The Sun Devil wrestling program received a major boost Monday when four ASU wrestlers were selected to compete in the World Invitational Wrestling Tournament held in Tblisi, Russian, in late January.

"It's a great honor, and a first for Sun Devil wrestling," said ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas, when informed of the selections made by the American Wrestling Committee.

The four named to wrestle for the U.S. team are Bill Rosado (118-pound class); Mark Mangianti (126-pound class); Roye Oliver (150-pound class); and Tom Kostrewski, who wrestles at 167 pounds.

Mangianti is the assistant coach of the Sun Devil wrestling team. Kostrewski and Mangianti will also wrestle for the Sunkist Kids wrestling club.

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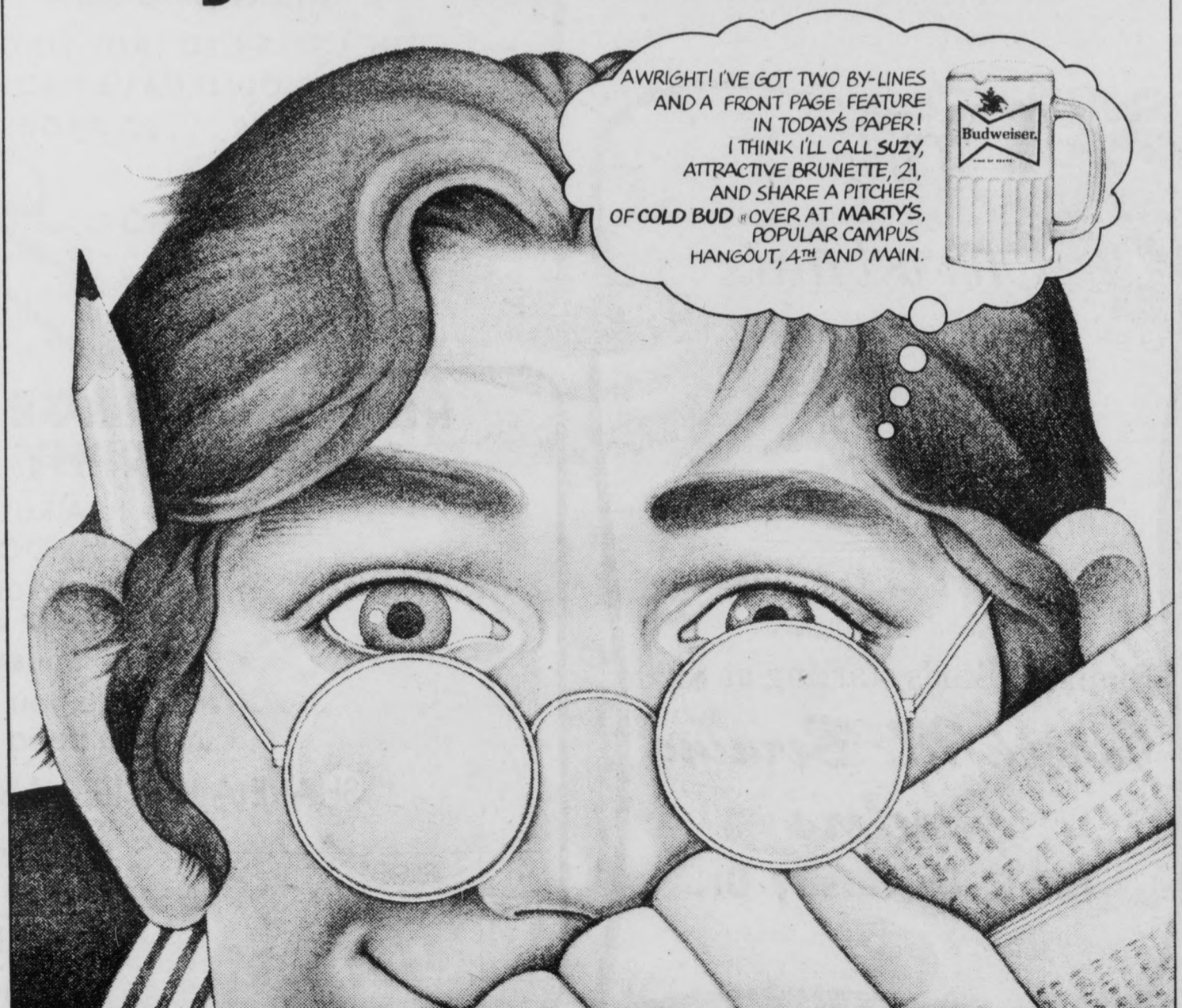
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Ted Hedberg

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The Suns not only have the crux of last season's 38-48 bailclub — a record largely due to a plague of injuries — but possess a few rookies who might provide the additional strength necessary to pave their road to success.

Leading the crop of new stars is Walter Davis. The six-foot-six inch forward from North Carolina has already proved his point. In fact, he has proved about 20 points a game throughout the first twenty games this season. Outside of his clutch outside jumpers, the slick No. 1 draft choice has become the Suns' most consistent starting forward.

Perhaps the most important aspect about Davis

is his ability to score and rebound without allowing either item to detract from the other.

Forwards Curtis Perry and Garfield Heard have always been able to provide the Suns with hustle and muscle but have never been able to put forth a shooting touch and offensive aggressiveness similar to Davis.

Another beneficial acquisition was that of Alvin Scott. Thus far, the 137th pick of the NBA draft has played in a reserve role behind Heard and Davis but, his scoring ability is well proven. When the skinny, 185-pounder gets under the basket, few can reject his shots which are propelled by a 37-inch verticle jump.

Rounding out the list of rookies are Mike Bratz and Bayard Forrest. Bratz, a 6-2 guard out of Stanford, has only contributed about three points per contest but his defensive hustle and playmaking ability have been demonstrated in his sparse playing time.

Local product Bayard Forrest has had less time to display his wares. It appears though, that the Grand Canyon College graduate lacks the required speed and agility to fit the role of coach John Mc Leod's pivot position.

Although the Suns are on a current three-game losing streak, their 11-9 record — good for second place in the Pacific Division — places

them in far better shape than past seasons. The 11-6 starting record is the best in their history.

The man most responsible for the success of the Suns this season is Paul Westphal. Last season's All-NBA guard is shooting at a 25.5 point per game clip.

The sparkplug of the Suns is unquestionably the "Kamikaze Kid," Ronnie Lee. In addition to his 10 point average, the 6-5 guard has caused a barrage of opponent errors with his constant hustle and on-the-floor defensive tactics.

Along with Don Buse's stealing ability, the strength of power forwards Curtis Perry and Gar Heard, and the smooth play of center Alvan Adams, Phoenix has the makings of a well-balanced ball club to challenge Portland and others for the NBA Championship.

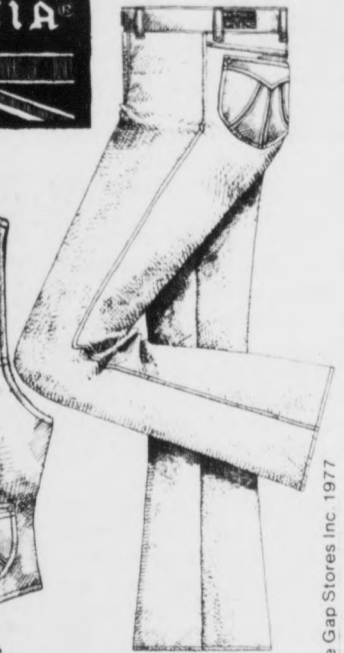
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Belote is one of 12 women athletes selected by the committee in the AIAW sporting events. Belote will receive her trophy at halftime of the ASU-Houston basketball game at the Activity Center on Saturday. The school's award will be accepted by Sun Devil swimming coach Mona Plummer at the AIAW Delegates Assembly in January.

The junior broadcasting major from Springfield, Va., accounted for 90 points of last year's NCAA championships, which ASU won by an overwhelming margin — 540 points to 339 for second-place Stanford. It was the Devils' seventh national title since 1967.

Latest world rankings list Belote as 11th in the 200 meter backstroke in which she holds the American women's record, set when she finished fifth in the event at the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

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UCLA swimmers nip Devils in last race

The ASU men's swim team came within two-tenths of a second of upsetting the nationally ranked team from UCLA.

Friday the UCLA 400-yard freestyle relay beat the Sun Devil's relay 3:07.493 to 3:07.684. Prior to the relay the score was 56-50, with the Bruins on top, and the Sun Devils needed to win the relay in order to win the meet.

The Bruins placed sixth in the 1977 NCAA Championships, and this year have been ranked as high as second.

Leading the list of outstanding Sun Devil performers was diver Dan LaSarge, the only ASU double winner of the meet. LaSarge won both the one- and three-meter diving events.

In the three-meter competition LaSarge scored 318.05 points, which was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Championships in the spring. He also set school and pool records with that score.

The final score was 63-50 with the Bruins capturing eight of the 13 events.

In the 400-yard medley relay, which consists of four swimmers doing 100-yards of each stroke, the Sun Devils were victorious. Sophomore Blake Johnson swam the backstroke, freshman Trent Lyght, the breaststroke; junior Tom Townscend, the butterfly and Freshman Sam Hewson, the freestyle.

In the 1,000-yard freestyle, Tony Bartle from UCLA swam to a victory over teammate and ASU junior Paul Asmuth, who

finished a close third behind both Bruins. Asmuth established a school record in the race.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Bruin Steve Nelson took first and became the only double winner from UCLA by also capturing the 100-yard freestyle.

In the 50-yard freestyle the winner was chosen by the electric timing system because all swimmers in the race came in to the wall within a foot of each other. The winner of the pack was UCLA's Steve Austin.

In the 200-yard individual medley Bruin Mark Mamula won over school record holder in the event, Blake Johnson. Johnson placed third in the 400-yard individual medley at the 1977 NCAA Championships, making him an All-America.

Both swimming coach Ron Johnson and Blake Johnson are in East Germany for an international swimming meet.

In the 200-yard backstroke sophomore Szymanski came through with a big win for ASU in his fastest recorded time in a dual meet. Szymanski swam the eight lengths of backstroke in 1:56.7.

In the 500-yard freestyle, two-time Olympic gold medalist in Montreal Brian Goodell closed out a strong finish by Sun Devil sophomore Shannon Varner.

Sophomore Kerwin Gober won the 200-yard breaststroke followed closely by teammate Lyght.

The Sun Devils will be traveling to California next week to meet the East Los Angeles Aquatic Club.

RB applies chess plays to football

By Marie Borgmann

When ASU running back Brian Felix takes a handoff from a Sun Devil quarterback, he is using tactics he learned as an 11-year-old chess player.

"In the game of chess it is important to out-think and outmaneuver the opponent, basically the same way as in the game of football," the 19-year-old, 6-foot, 185-pound sophomore said.

On the football field, the linemen would be considered the noblemen in a game of chess and protect the other officers. In chess the object of the game is to capture the King, but in football the object is to get at the quarterback.

Hounded by nearly every major college in the country, Felix was Arizona's 1975 prep school Player - of - the - Year, finishing seventh in his graduating class at Phoenix Union High school. He was recipient of the Tom McCann Student Scholarship Award in 1975, and KTAR's AAA Player-of-the-Year award.

Felix moved to Phoenix from Beaumont, Texas, with his family when he was two years old. He sings in the choir at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, and he said, "I attribute all my success to God."

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Trophy saves Heisman from fade into oblivion

"(Dreamer Tatum) was the first defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, which goes annually to the best college player in the nation. Of course that can't be true since neither Shakes Tiller or myself ever won it."

—Billy Clyde Puckett from Dan Jenkin's "Semi-Tough"

John Heisman gave us three things that still loom large on the college football scene:

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—Running up the score against a great patsy (beating Cumberland 222-0 in 1916).

—And of course, the Heisman Trophy, which goes annually to best college running back, or quarterback or possibly an end (they've won it twice since the awards inception in 1935), since they are the most noticeable players, and hence the easiest ones for sportscasters and jock-writers to vote for.

Incidentally, Heisman literally gave us the Trophy in his namesake. The award is given by the New York Downtown Athletic Club, for which Mr. Heisman was the director of athletics at the time of its creation. Naming an award after yourself — that's class — much akin to beating a team 222-0.

So John Heisman saved himself from fading into oblivion the way other "great" coaches of his era did. Many avid football fans have never heard of General Bobby Neyland, Jock Sutherland, Frank Zupke or Tad Jones.

But they know of John Heisman, whose last name is synonymous with NCAA football's equivalent to the kiss of death (only Heisman winners O. J. Simpson and Roger Staubach have equaled what was expected of them in the pros. Then, there have been the Gary Bebens and Pat Sullivan).

But for whatever its shortcomings, you can say this for the Heisman — it has always been given with taste and dignity.

Until this year, that is. Thursday night even the taste and dignity will disappear. The presentation of the Heisman will be televised.

CBS, the people who brought you such praise-worthy trash-sport programs as "Challenge of the Sexes," the "World's Strongest Man Competition," "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes," etc., will televise the event. It should be really gross.

Hell, the sports department at CBS isn't even handling it.

The program will include song and dance numbers, not-too-funny sketches . . . a regular variety show, all leading up to the suspenseful moment when Earl Campbell of Texas accepts the big trophy. (Of course no one knows Campbell will get it yet, but . . .)

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"It sickens me," ABC's Bill Flemming says of this production, "to see the Heisman Trophy cheapened."

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