

## Notices to vets only reminders, manager says

Shocked ASU veterans who received notices that their promissory note payments were due today can loosen their money belts and relax.

According to the manager of University accounts receivable, it isn't so.

"All promissory notes are due Nov. 17," said Jennus Burton.

Due dates of Oct. 25 were sent out as a result of the system used to mail reminder notices, he said.

"We had to put them on the system so they would get a note before that date (Nov. 17)," he said. "If they fell delinquent, they would lose their promissory note privileges."

Veterans who cannot afford to pay tuition at the beginning of the school year are allowed to postpone payment for 90 days by signing promissory notes.

This is the first time computerized notices

were used, replacing manual mailing and tracking, and any bugs should be worked out of the system by the spring, Burton said.

"We're just trying to set up a better, more efficient system for the student, to make bill paying easier," he said. "Next semester, the due date will be April 25. So when we put the notes on the computerized system, it will kick out the right date."

Rene T. Willekens, coordinator of veteran affairs, said most veterans were aware of the correct date and called the office to check.

"About 10 percent of campus, 3000 people are on the GI Bill," he said.

Burton said partial payments will be accepted as long as the total note is paid by the due date.

Payments should be made at the cashier's office, he said.

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### Timber

Hugh Reynolds (left) and Jerry Bevins, from the Grounds Maintenance Dept., cut down part of a palm tree that was killed by lightning on Palm Walk. A total of 16 trees have been destroyed in recent storms on campus. [State Press staff photo]

## Salaries for women faculty substandard, director claims

By Lori Grzesiek

Women looking for faculty jobs would be scared off by ASU's substandard salary and promotion rate for women, the director of Women's Studies said Tuesday.

"It's difficult to encourage women to come to a campus that falls so short of the American Association of University Professor's standards," Thelma Shinn said.

The September issue of the AAUP Bulletin cites statistics indicating ASU is behind the national average of women tenured in all faculty positions.

Tenure, or stability of employment, is granted to a professor after five years of employment. If tenure is not granted, contracts are terminated in the sixth year.

About 88 percent of ASU's female full professors are tenured, in comparison to the national average of 95 percent.

ASU also falls short of the national average of tenured female associate professors by 5 percent, and is 14 percent below the average of tenured female associate professors.

"We don't know if it's sex that's being taken into consideration, because the University's policy in tenure and promotions is very vague,"

Shinn said.

Previously, faculty members were not given reasons if their tenure was denied. This semester, however, a new policy that has been adopted says reasons will be given.

Criteria for tenure are service to the department; University and community; teaching and advising; and research and publications.

Shinn said women have more difficulty in doing research and publishing than men.

"Because there are so few women, our committee work load is much heavier than men, which cuts into research time," she said.

The 17 women who are full professors receive \$1,200 less per year than the 381 men who are full professors, according to the AAUP Bulletin.

The bulletin also cite 52 women associate professors who receive almost \$2,000 less per year than the 296 male associate professors.

"Even the best affirmative action program couldn't be successful in achieving the balance of equal opportunity at Arizona State as long as such discrepancies in salary, promotion and achievement of stability of employment still exist between women and men faculty," Shinn said.

## On the Inside

The College of Liberal Arts will offer pass/fail courses for at least two more years, but the dean of the college warns students to read all the facts and not get caught short at graduation time.

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The road has always been a perilous venture for Ned Wulk and his ASU basketballers. And with trips scheduled to such sites as Pauley Pavilion this coming season, the Sun Devils aren't in any hurry to get a road map.

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With the biggest victory in the school's history complete, the ASU football coaching staff has turned its attention to an even more vicious battle looming on the immediate horizon — the recruiting wars.

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Rosemary Cahill (below) of Glendale, joined approximately 70 other anti-nuclear advocates to protest the arrival of Arizona's first nuclear reactor vessel. The first of three reactor units is currently under construction at the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant outside of Phoenix. But the construction continues and so will the protests, say anti-nuclear groups.

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Photo by Brian Brainerd



# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### GAS PIPE EXPLODES KILLING 5

**BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas** — A natural gas pipeline exploded into flames at a trailer park Tuesday, killing five persons who were overcome by scorching heat as they tried to flee through an open field, authorities said. At least 43 others were injured.

### POSTAL WORKERS GIVEN ULTIMATUM

**TORONTO** — Canadian Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne has given striking postal workers an ultimatum to return to their jobs by Thursday or have their jobs taken away.

### SADAT INVITES POPE TO MOUNT SINAI

**VATICAN CITY** — President Anwar Sadat has invited Pope John Paul II to visit Egypt and pray on Mount Sinai after the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the pope has "expressed a great interest," Egypt's ambassador to the Vatican said Tuesday.

### UA BOOKSTORE MANAGER INDICTED

**PHOENIX** — The University of Arizona bookstore manager and the owner of a Tucson business have been indicted by a state grand jury in an alleged kickback scheme, Assistant Attorney General Philip J. MacDonnell said Tuesday.

### HEART SPECIALIST TO CHECK BONANNO

**TUCSON** — A federal judge has ordered that a heart specialist check reputed Mafia figure Joseph Bonanno to determine if he is fit to testify before a federal grand jury.

### HIRING PRACTICES ASSAILED

**WASHINGTON** — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization charged the Mexican government Tuesday with hiring unqualified personnel to replace striking air controllers and said this has created a dangerous situation.

### REPRESENTATIVE INDICTED

**PHILADELPHIA** — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on a conflict of interest charge for allegedly receiving compensation for helping a Philadelphia hospital obtain a federal grant.

### TEXAS A&M COACH RESIGNS

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas** — Texas A&M Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Emory Bellard, who reached the saturation point with the alumni grumbling about his program, resigned Tuesday although he had the best record in the Southwest Conference the last seven years.

### L.A. BRUSHFIRES SCORCH 40,000 ACRES

**LOS ANGELES** — Brushfires that raged near Los Angeles lost the hot desert winds that had fed them Tuesday after the fires destroyed more than 100 expensive homes, scorched nearly 40,000 acres and turned thousands of canyon and beach-front residents into refugees.

### IRAN TO CANCEL SPY SYSTEM

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Iran wants to make drastic cuts in arms purchases from the United States, including cancellation of a \$1.2 billion aerial spying system that has annoyed neighboring Russia, Tehran newspapers reported Tuesday.

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## Jury acquits 'Dr. X' of murder charge; reporter released

**HACKENSACK, N.J. AP** — Dr. Mario Jascalevich was found innocent Tuesday of killing three hospital patients in the mid-1960s, while New York Times reporter Myron Farber was freed after spending 40 days in jail for refusing to give up his notes on the case.

The jury that acquitted Jascalevich deliberated for only about two hours over two days after a 34-week trial. He had been accused of giving the patients fatal doses of curare, a muscle relaxant.

"Thank God justice was done," said a beaming Jascalevich. His wife added, "an innocent man was saved."

Jascalevich's defense maintained that the surgeon was framed by other doctors and a conspiracy of the prosecutor, Farber and the New York City medical examiner. Jascalevich never testified.

In 1976, Farber wrote about the deaths in which Jascalevich was later charged, referring not to Jascalevich but to a "Dr. X."

The jailing of Farber and leveling of \$265,000 in fines against The Times focused nationwide attention on the conflict between the rights to a free press and a fair trial. The case may still be taken up by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I assume you are still adamant in your refusal to obey the order of the trial court to turn over materials and notes. . . on the grounds that to do so would violate your First Amendment rights and the New Jersey Shield Law privilege," Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein said before he released Farber on Tuesday.

"Yes," the newsman replied.

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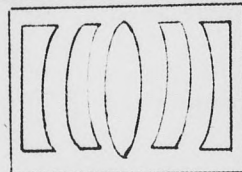
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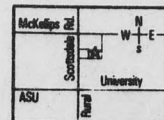
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Man is still a super-age-savage, predatory, acquisitive, primarily interested in himself.

—Earnest A. Hooton  
American anthropologist, author

## Optics



Photo by Suzanne Starr

## 'Old nukes never die they just waste away'

As workers unloaded Arizona's first nuclear reactor at the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant, concerned citizens sang peaceful songs of protest just outside the plant gates.

"I plan to live here until I'm ninety, it's the nukes that must go, not me," was one verse that rang-out Saturday as approximately 70 people protested at the site.

The group's purposes were clear, to maintain a peaceful, legal vigil; express concerns; educate interested people and to encourage discussion of the issue surrounding the nuclear fuel cycle.

Their ages varied, but there was a closeness among the group that made them all seem as though they were from the same generation.

Their common purpose and their dedication made the issues and concerns about nuclear technology more of a reality.

Clad in proletarian garb and wearing black arm bands, they sang songs about life and creating a viable energy future.

The questions they raised were the same unsolved questions that have surrounded the nuclear issue from the beginning.

What about waste disposal, decommissioning, safety, water shortages, jobs, misuse of capital, civil liberties, public information and democracy?

The group's answer was to disregard the nuclear option and to support an economically sane, medically and environmentally safe, public and democratic energy policy.

At this point, their answer is no closer to being a reality than space colonies are, but their dedication will build a strong citizen's effort which could halt nuclear construction.

All Arizonans should look into the issues, visit the site and determine for themselves what kind of energy source will insure a healthy future for all mankind.

## Letters to the Editor

### Arab advocates told half-truths, Zionist says

Editor:

Unfortunately, you seem to be open to letters purveying, at best, half-truths, and at worst, malicious lies.

Contrary to what the Organization of Arab Students

would have us believe, Albert Einstein was not a Jew "who condemned Zionism as a racist movement that has nothing to do with Judaism."

Addressing the National

Labor Committee in New York City on April 17, 1938, Einstein stated: "In this hour one thing, above all, must be emphasized, Judaism owes a great debt of gratitude to Zionism. The Zionist movement has revived among Jews the sense of community. It has performed productive work surpassing all the expectations anyone could entertain."

Zionism is simply and quite clearly a nationalist movement, or to use the current nomenclature, a national liberation movement.

The Arabs too have a

nationalism — Pan-Arabism. Theirs is strictly a reaction to Zionism, to Jewish settlement, to the Jewish State of Israel.

Unfortunately, and this is something few outsiders seem to understand, hatred for Israel became a unifying force in Arab nationalism, which otherwise was driven by inter-Arab rivalries, instability and upheavals. Hatred is the dark face of Arab nationalism.

When the Arabs are not preparing for war against Israel they are usually to be found gassing their own (as they did in South Yemen in 1962), or

slaughtering their own (as Christian Lebanese are being killed by the thousands).

Should after all, the Christians simply turn their other cheek?

To be sure, we are lucky that not all Arabs have learned the finer art of public relations.

Otherwise would a candid Yasir Arafat have admitted to the *Los Angeles Times*: "We shall never stop until Israel is destroyed."

Let us for a change, support democracy over tyranny.

Meir Jolovitz  
Zionist

## Male shocks female with ostrich attitude

Editor:

Standing in a line, reading the Friday, October 20th article on the estimated cost of birth control facilities at \$180,000, I was shocked by the comment from a male standing close behind. . . "Isn't it ridiculous how much money they would have to spend on that?"

It is exactly this type of attitude which makes the reality of a good birth control clinic at ASU impossible.

Don't these people realize the importance of such services?

There are at least 20,000 female students in Tempe, and the only place for them to go for help (on a student budget) is Planned Parenthood which, itself is swamped, taking literally hours to see a doctor, and is also fairly expensive.

It is very frustrating for women who feel entitled to their sexual freedom, yet have difficulty in obtaining the proper counseling, examination, and facilities.

If men insist on keeping their "Ostrich Attitude" in this matter, why don't they take some action or would it "decrease their physical sensitivity or affect their performance?"

So, to the "gentleman" who was standing behind me, to you in the Board of Regents, and all others. . . It takes two to tango baby, and if you want to enjoy life and its natural

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# Bus system is essential to Valley area, prof says

By Joanne Townsend

Although there are many problems connected with the increasing use of automobiles, the Phoenix area lacks alternatives for people who cannot or should not drive cars, a transportation professor said Tuesday.

"Public transit will never replace the automobile because it (the car) is too convenient. But there must be alternatives for those who wish to make a choice and for those who shouldn't be on the road," Dr. Martin Farris said in an interview.

Farris said the Valley needs an efficient bus system.

"The best and easiest alternative is a bus system. There can be a tremendous increase (in the number of people transported per vehicle) without much expense. The beauty of the bus system is you've already made the investment in the streets," he said.

Rapid transit systems like monorails are not practical for the Phoenix area, Farris said.

"They can be very expensive and Phoenix does not have enough density of population to make them workable here," he said.

However, Farris said that more Valley residents are taking the bus.

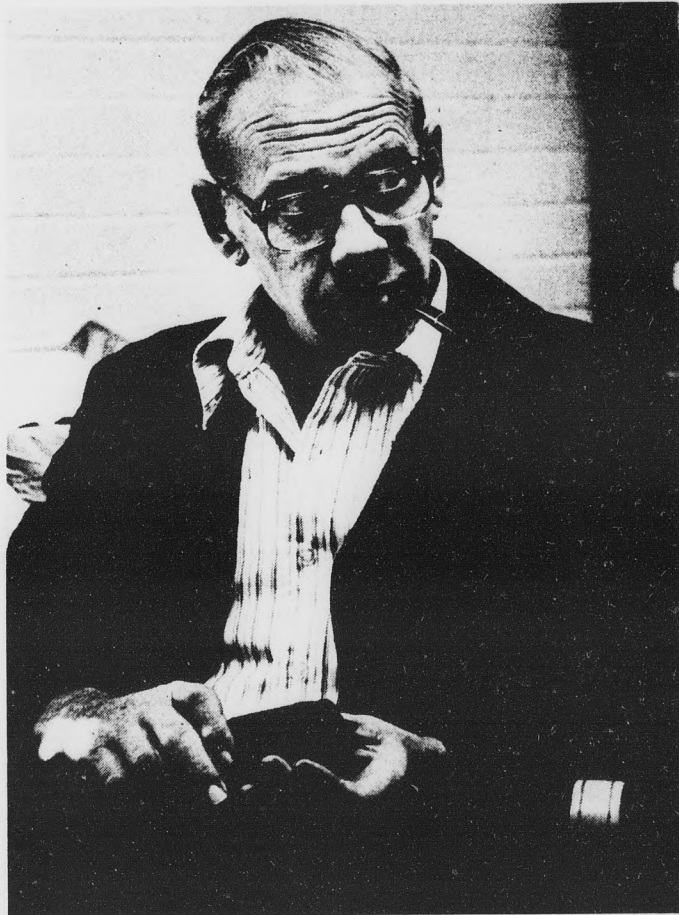
"We're nearing the end of an experiment (in public transit) and there has been a tremendous increase in utilization of buses. Since Phoenix started (making) improvements in March 1971, use is way up. There's been a 38 percent increase in ridership," he said.

The experiment, conducted by the National Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1974, enabled the City of Phoenix to receive \$21 million in federal funds for a five-year program to upgrade and expand the existing transit system.

However, Farris said, the transit system's financial deficit continues to run high.

"It's a footrace between increased ridership and revenue, and increased expenses and deficits. We've made amazing progress since 1972, but we have to decide how much we are willing to put into it," he said.

The deficit for the fiscal year ending last June was \$4.1 million. In 1971-72 when the program started, it was \$181,000, Farris said.



Dr. Martin Farris

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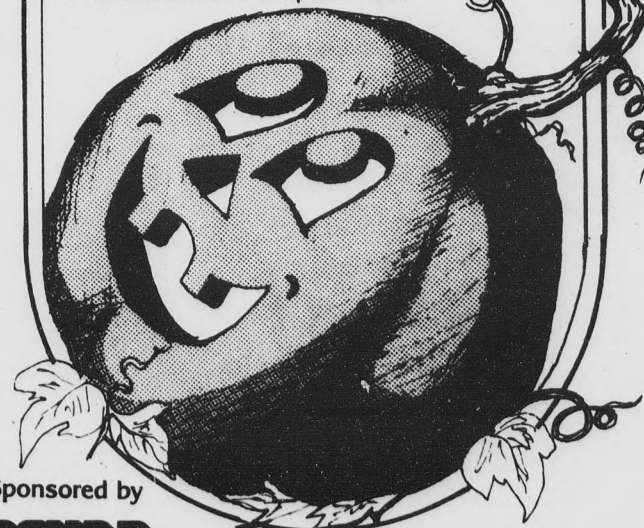
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## Theater holds play contest

Budding ASU playwrights could win money for their efforts in the one-act play contest held by Mesa Little Theater, in conjunction with the Mesa Centennial Committee.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest. The play must be an original work not previously published, and must be submitted by the author to Mesa Little

Theater by Dec. 31.

The first place prize is \$50, second place wins \$35 and \$15 goes to the third-place winner.

Authors of the three winning plays will also have the satisfaction of seeing their plays produced by the little theater group and the Centennial Committee, in the summer of 1979.

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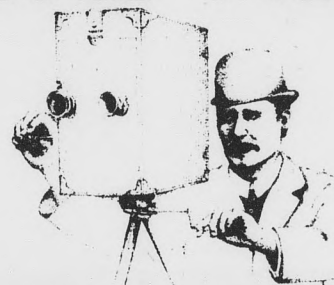
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# Inmates "adapt" to prison life through chess

Story and photos by Michael Wardenburg

Chess is one of the few programs offered to Florence State Prison inmates that allows "free world people" to visit and communicate with prisoners.

At a recent visit to a prison chess tournament, many inmates told me several activities they thought were worthwhile have been restricted or eliminated completely.

Chess is a quiet game, but this is only a camouflage for the intense activity that is going on in the mind. This is the kind of feeling I had about the prison itself when 10 of us from the ASU and Phoenix Chess clubs ventured inside the institution to participate in the "Halloween Invitational," sponsored by the prison chess club, the "Rooks and Crooks."

On the surface, the prison seemed a quiet place. There appeared to be no great sign of activity, just an occasional guard and/or prisoner walking from building to building. We exchanged glances but nothing was said.

As I settled down into the small room with 25 to 30 people, I started to talk to a new face and learned some of what goes through an inmate's mind.

As we talked, the prisoner told me many programs the prisoners thought were constructive or rehabilitative have been phased out.

Elimination of these activities at the prison seems to breed contempt and resentment among the inmates.

"There is a Western kind of mentality here," inmate Bill Redner said. "The attitude is to lock 'em (prisoners) up and get 'em out of the way."

One prison program that was eliminated is Arizona Data Assessment Programming and Training.

"The ADAPT program was very good. It was started in 1967 by IBM who wanted to show that anybody could be a computer programmer," said Redner, who was a computer systems analyzer at the state hospital in 1967. He came back to the prison in 1973 and ran the ADAPT program.

"We programmed for 15 or 16 different state agencies and were tied into three different computers in Phoenix and other cities," he said. "Our programming saved the taxpayers a lot of money."

The inmates set up the ADAPT training program, which provided them with on-the-job experience. The trainees themselves hired, fired, and virtually ran the program. Those who returned to the community then had marketable job skills.

"Most of the programs we had here were phased out because the former warden (Harold Cardwell didn't understand them. We even made a profit with the ADAPT program till Cardwell got here," Redner said.

The profit went into a revolving fund that finances



Tempe resident Jim Pitts tries to concentrate on his game while guards in the background come in during the game



Colonel Paul Webb [right] of the Phoenix Chess Club talks with inmate Bob Everett about a chess matter. Webb is one of the main organizers in bringing the two chess clubs together.

special prison programs such as ADAPT.

Redner said Cardwell didn't have legal control over the correctional industries part of the prison, but he eliminated programs by other means.

"Under the guise of his security program, he put a stifle to the various programs around here," Redner said. "He did this by restricting the working hours of the inmates and he put in a guard who didn't understand the program's operation, so he got in everybody's way. Cardwell was just paranoid of the prisoners achieving a little success."

Many of the inmates I talked to expressed hope in the new corrections director, Ellis MacDougall.

"I don't know if MacDougall is aware of the programs we had here, but I have hope in him that he will do something for us," Redner said.

In one of the chess rounds, I played Earl Wagner, another former member of ADAPT and other programs.

"I have faith that MacDougall will do something good for us. MacDougall seems to be a guy who will give if you give and perhaps take if you don't cooperate," Wagner said.



Inmate Bill Redner, who use to run the ADAPT program at the prison relaxes with a cigar during a chess game against a member of the Phoenix Chess Club.

to take a head count. Inmate John Yoder comes over to the guards to confirm his presence.

According to Wagner, the ADAPT program was not strictly supervised till Cardwell took over in 1973.

"If an inmate had a knife here in the program the rest of the inmates would kick him out because we wanted that unsupervised way to go on," he said.

"Cardwell came in here not trusting any one of us," Wagner said.

"I was a computer programmer and he closed that down. I was a key punch operator and he closed that down, too. The prison had a TV station studio and he closed that down to me again. We had a marching band here that played in rodeos, parades, went to places like Sacaton and Black Water, and mostly we would just practice and march around the prison grounds. He killed me there and wiped the band out on me too. I should become involved in a gun gang so that Cardwell could close that down."

Wagner said Cardwell liked to call ADAPT members "big shots" because of their computer knowledge, and yet it was estimated that each inmate in the ADAPT program saved every state taxpayer about \$2,000 monthly.

Bob Everett, another chess player who was in the ADAPT program, also is an unusual artist. He talked about his work.

"I started out doing impressionist art made out of leather and clothes. I worked in the clothing run of the prison and they would just burn all of the old clothes.

"Well, I started to save these old clothes and I got the idea to cut them up and make something out of them. My boss liked them so much he took them home and put them on his walls," Everett said.

This gave Everett the idea to do a chessboard. He found it was possible to cut four 2½-inch squares out of an old shoe. He didn't like the way a hand stitch looked when the pieces were sewn together, so he rejuvenated an old stitching machine he found in the chicken pen in back of the prison. He's made five chessboards for his friends so far.

Activities such as the chess program provide a valuable release of tension for prisoners and an opportunity to keep in touch with the community they might someday come home to.

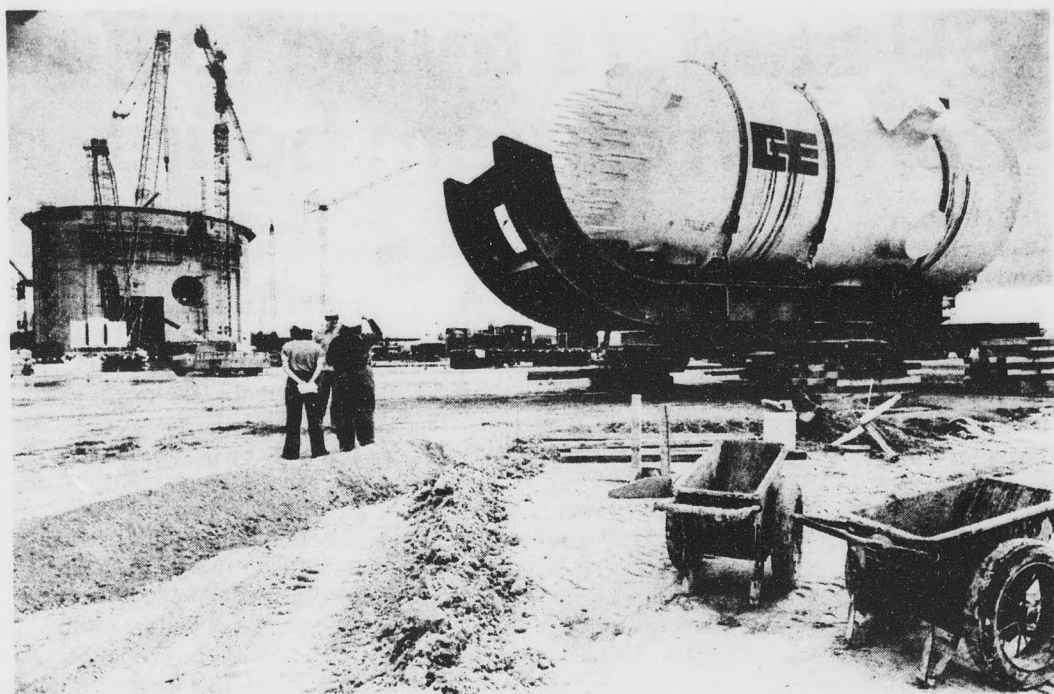
"The chess club is the best program they currently have here," Everett said.

The club began in 1966 and used to be the second most active club in the state. Its chess publication formerly ranked 19th in the world.

When the prison held a tournament, people from across the state and New Mexico came to play. The annual Pinal County championships were held at the prison from 1967 to the early 70s.

But the club's activity declined significantly when Cardwell initiated his security program.

"We never had any trouble from the chess club, ever, at the prison," Wagner said.



The 559-ton nuclear reactor vessel sits atop its transport frame [right] after being unloaded from the special 220-wheel trailer that transported it to the Palo Verde site from Rocky Point, Mexico. The vessel will be placed into the special housing [left] built for it and two steam generators sometime in December. [State Press staff photo]

## Anti-nuclear protesters hold demonstration at Palo Verde

A group of approximately 65 to 70 concerned Arizonans gathered Saturday at the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant to stage a peaceful vigil against nuclear power.

Arizona Mobilization for Survival, an anti-nuclear group, organized the protest to educate workers and interested persons on the disadvantages of nuclear power.

Protestors stood outside the gates of the site, which is located 45 miles west of Phoenix in Winterburg, holding signs, singing protest chants and quietly discussing the issues surrounding nuclear fuel.

The group also planted three

palo verde trees as "symbols of life," each representing one of the three reactor vessels which will be housed and in full operation at the site by 1986.

The first of the three reactors arrived late Friday afternoon. The two steam generators that operate the reactor will arrive by early December. The first of the three nuclear units will be in operation by 1982.

Approximately 10 Maricopa County deputy sheriffs stood along side the plant's gates watching demonstrators as they waved their signs at passers-by.

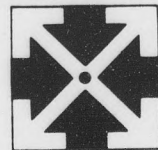
One deputy said there wouldn't be any problems as long as the demonstrators didn't

try to enter the plant site.

An Arizona Public Service spokeswoman talked with demonstrators and made future plans to take some of them on tours of the plant.

The group arrived at the site around noon and left approximately five hours later.

The demonstration was also termed 'a preparatory protest' for the larger protest planned for December 2.



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"Feminist Therapy" is the focus of the third "Women Today" forum at 7 p.m. tonight in the Social Sciences Building room 105.

Speakers will be Donna Hauxhurst and Sue Rodekoer, lecturers in ASU's College of Nursing.

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## Language, linguistics pros to attend local conference

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The linguists meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m., while the RMMLA sessions will start at 5:30 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Carlson at 965-3862.

# ASU staffers trying to get extension of tram hours

By John Prather

ASU staffers trying to extend the hours of the tram running from the center of campus to Lot 59 have been left in the dark, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"We'd like to have an extension to about 6:15 or 6:30 p.m.," said Leona Sinnwell, who works in the ASU library. She said the extension would affect "upwards of 10 in our building," and other campus riders.

Presently, the tram runs until 5 p.m.

Sinnwell said more input from staff members is needed to keep the extension proposal from failure. However, "at this point, I don't think it looks very encouraging," she said.

"As it gets a little later in the season and it gets darker, these people aren't

going to enjoy walking to the Activity (Center) Building (near Lot 59)."

Although there are two parking lots close to the library, "this has to do with our people who come in at 9 a.m. and the lots are full," she said.

This year, ASU sold more staff parking stickers than there are spaces, forcing some staffers to park in Lot 59.

As of last May, there were 2,713 staff stickers sold for this year, said Barbara Speck, a clerk in the business office.

However, there are less than half that many staff spaces available, said Julius Ralls, administrative assistant at Physical Facilities. In September 1976, there were 1,128 spaces, and "I would say it's decreased because you've

lost some lots here," he said.

The tram has become a popular solution to fight ASU's parking problem.

About 12,000 people ride the trams every week, said Maxine LaRoux, secretary to the vice president of auxiliary services. She said the tram has had as many as 12,871 riders in a single week, while the lowest total this year has been 11,485.

"At 8:15 [a.m.] through the morning hours is the heaviest; then it tapers off after 2 p.m.," she said.

The trams are easy to maintain, said Bob Patterson, mechanic at the motor pool. So far, there has been only routine maintenance such as adding oil, he said.

"The only problems we might run into would be if the drivers don't do the proper maintenance," Patterson said.

Physical Facilities plans to paint a loading zone and install safety signs in the trams, LaRoux said.

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## ASU profs' compositions get awards

Two ASU professors have been chosen by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to receive ASCAP awards for composing.

Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor emeritus of music, has received this honor 19 times previously and Dr. Ronald LoPresti, professor of music, 14 times.

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# Credit/no credit shouldn't be taken lightly, dean says

By Tony Motzenbacker

Students intending to take advantage of the College of Liberal Arts credit/no credit program can save themselves — and the administration — a lot of trouble by reading ASU's general catalog, according to the college's associate dean.

Robert Bining said Tuesday the rules of application for the program are clearly stated in the general catalog, but "the problem is, no one ever reads it."

Consequently, he said, students sometimes find they have not satisfactorily completed the courses they need to graduate. He said students do not intentionally bend the rules, but "they're simply ignorant of the facts."

The program, designed to encourage students to take advanced courses outside their field of specialization, has been in effect (originally on a pass/fail basis) since 1969.

Students in a credit/no credit option course will receive a mark of "CR" or "NC".

Bining said students sometimes enroll in the program in order to "lighten their load," but warned that doing so can give a false sense of security.

Although a credit/no credit course cannot change a student's grade point index, "professional schools, such as law

schools, are not constrained to read our records as we do," he said.

A professional school will consider a NC mark as a fail. Another problem is professional school administrators tend to cross out CR marks because they cannot evaluate how the student has performed.

"It often does more harm than good to the student," Bining said.

He said that although some colleges will permit, even encourage, students to take CR/NC courses, others, such as ASU's business school, will not.

Bining said another problem with CR/NC courses is that many administrative problems occur.

He said difficulties often arise because ineligible

students enroll in the courses, but this is not caught until late into the semester, or sometimes not until graduation checkout.

At a meeting of the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee this week, Bining proposed that the program be dropped from the college's catalog.

Faculty members, however, were unanimous in retaining the program.

Dr. David Rasmussen, professor of zoology, said most CR/NC students have done as well or better as other students enrolled in his classes.

A sub-committee has been formed to modify the program to prevent errors

But Bining said the present program "will be in effect for two more years, no matter what happens."

## ASU will offer classes to improve reading skills

Non-credit classes to increase reading speed and comprehension for high school graduates and college students will be offered at ASU Monday through Dec. 8.

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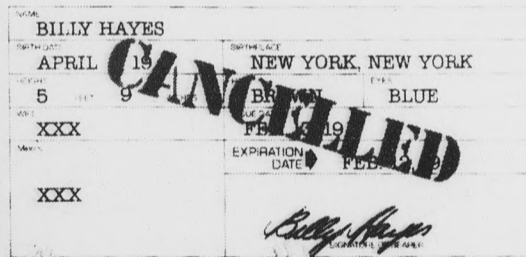
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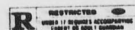
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# Nuclear power is deadly, dirty and costly, prof says

By Don C. Pair

Nuclear power is a deadly, costly alternative for America's energy needs, an ASU education professor said.

"Nuclear energy is not cheap, not clean, not efficient and it is dangerous," said Dr. Gerald Moulton, a professor and a member of the Committee for a Non-Nuclear Future. "It's time we take a closer look at what we're getting into," he said.

Moulton warned surveillance to prevent theft or sabotage and background investigations for prospective employees could have social implications far greater than any immediate threat of nuclear accident.

"I think we've got to make decisions about which way we're going," Moulton said. "Let's get some kind of democratic discussion going about what we're getting into."

Moulton said he also would like to see more intelligent presentations of non-nuclear power alternatives. He said newspapers and paid advertisements ("Paid for by the rate payers") have been devoted more to the power company's

arguments for nuclear power than to a fair presentation of the alternatives.

Moulton said a proposed uranium mining facility near Wickenburg will lead to the development of a uranium enrichment plant.

Another facility, a dumping ground for nuclear waste, also is a possibility, he said.

"The sunshine state could become the dump ground for nuclear wastes," Moulton said.

This waste disposal activity could come to Arizona by default, he said, because other states are tightening the reins.

Minnesota, for example, has passed a 10-year moratorium on dumping nuclear wastes there, he said, and New Mexico is beginning to back away from the prospect of becoming a waste disposal center.

Moulton said Arizonans must decide immediately whether they want solar or nuclear energy to run the state.

"We've got to say what kind of a society we are," he said.

## Students plan wheelchair lift to comply with federal laws

By Carol L. Uhlman

Five ASU freshmen engineering students are designing a wheelchair lift for public buses that could save cities thousands of dollars.

The federal equal access law, passed in 1977, requires public buses in all cities to provide equal access to the handicapped. One means of access to buses, for the handicapped, is the wheelchair lift.

McGilchurch Engineering, a group of ASU students, is attempting to design a wheelchair lift which could be installed on existing buses at a low cost.

Todd Templeton, one of the engineering students, said, "The members of our group see this as a much-needed project. We realize this type of equipment is mandatory for all buses by 1981 and are also aware that General Motors Corp. currently is experimenting with a bus that is factory-equipped with such equipment. I must emphasize that we are designing equipment for existing buses."

Templeton said some designs have a projected cost of as much as \$12,000 for installation of the

lift equipment, but his group hopes to design a lift that would cost only \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Templeton said the group has spent several hours interviewing Phoenix Transit planners, statisticians and mechanics. He said the students also have talked with representatives of Dynamic Sciences Inc. and General Motors Corp., who have been testing wheelchair lifts for buses.

Templeton said the GM design worked in the East, but failed in Arizona because of the high dust content in the air jammed the lift mechanism.

Although McGilchurch Engineering is working on the bus wheelchair lift as a class project, the group also sees it as a possible money-maker.

"We may patent it if we think it's good enough," said Templeton.

He said the group hopes to have a model of the lift finished in five weeks.

The group is seeking input as to how many persons would use the lift system and ideas anyone might have pertaining to the

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# Non-smokers are most interested in death class

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Students who take classes on death and dying and related topics tend to be non-smokers.

This is one startling fact that has surfaced during the past several years from "death" classes taught at Pacific University by Dr. George Evans of the English Faculty.

Since he started teaching classes on the topic of death in 1971, Evans has had more than 200 students. Only one percent of these students smoked. In his regular English classes, Evans finds that some 50 percent of the students smoke.

"I can only surmise that the non-smokers are more

aware of how fragile life is," says Evans. "They are concerned about their own mortality and care for their health. Their avoidance of tobacco is one example of this."

Evans believes he was one of the first professors in the nation some seven years ago to start teaching about death. He usually teaches such a course once a year and last summer he offered "The Theme of Death in Literature." His classes are generally limited to 20 students, and they fill up quickly.

"Taboos are appealing," he says. "And the American public has made death a taboo subject. People today are busy pursuing hap-

piness and avoiding discussing pain and death. The scientific nature of our culture has led people to suppress the topic of death. It's a mystery that we don't

like, and it frightens us."

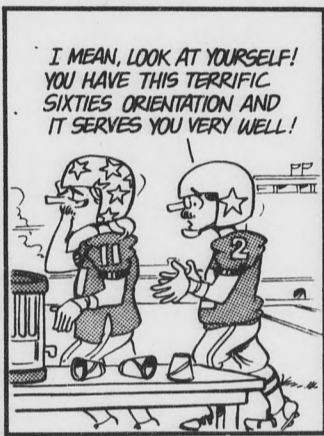
Evans says more women than men enroll in his death classes, and he thinks women are more open in

dealing with death.

"Women seem to be more interested in life and death; women represent the source of life," Evans explains.

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by Garry Trudeau





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*Polls indicate vote will be close*

# Californians to determine homosexual rights to jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The decade that carried homosexuality from whispers and scholarly studies to loud national debate reaches a milestone next month with the first statewide vote on rights of homosexuals.

On Nov. 7, when Californians decide Proposition 6, they will vote on a question stated against homosexuals' rights. The proposal would require school boards to fire or refuse to hire any teacher judged unfit because of public homosexuality or advocacy of homosexuality.

Critics say the proposed law would clamp a tight lid on teachers' rights to speak out in support of civil rights for homosexuals, in or out of the classroom. Advocates say such rights are outweighed by those of parents.

Latest public opinion polls indicate the vote will be close. The initiative is one of the most emotion-charged on the ballot.

Coming nearly 10 years after a New York City bar riot signaled the beginning of the gay rights movement, Proposition 6 will be the first statewide test of public sentiment on a right rebuffed by voters in several cities recently — that of homosexuals to jobs.

On one side is a conservative state senator, John Briggs, who appeared with singer Anita Bryant in Miami, Fla., in 1977 to lead the first widely publicized repeal of a gay rights ordinance. He returned with an evangelical vow of all-out war against homosexuals.

On the other side, arguing that current law can deal with improper classroom behavior and that Briggs is trampling human rights, stand most major elected state officials, a dozen school boards, leading clergy and a staunch conservative, former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Briggs concedes he came up with the homosexual issue to boost his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He trailed badly in the polls and dropped out before the June primary.

However, he garnered 500,000 signatures on petitions to qualify the initiative on the November ballot.

"It's the hottest social issue since Reconstruction," he said.

Harvey Milk, a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and self-professed homosexual, has debated Briggs on the proposition and says the senator is just using the issue.

"At first I thought he was sincere. But having met him three times in debates, I realize he is lying in his teeth on the issues and he knows it," Milk said. "He comes from the same school of politics

that Hitler did — playing on people's fears."

Opponents of the initiative have taken out newspaper and broadcast ads and in many areas provided speakers to various groups. Milk notes that in selected areas like San Francisco, "where gays feel more secure," there is a door-to-door effort.

The campaign against the initiative, spearheaded by divergent groups of homosexual rights activists, has recruited broad support.

The California Federation of Teachers, other unions, most major newspapers and civil rights leaders argue that it is unnecessary, was proposed to pamper Briggs' ego and is a threat to constitutional rights.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who maintains a low-key support for homosexual rights, has generally shied away from the issue, saying only, "I think the laws we have on the books are adequate."

When specifically asked for his view on Proposition 6, Brown said, "As far as people's private lives — religious, sexual, political — I believe the right to privacy is a very important protection, and I think it ought to be very vigorously enforced at all levels."

Briggs says the right to privacy is superseded by what he calls "parents' rights." He scoffed at assertions the initiative would spawn "a witch-hunt" because it would require hearings to be called for teachers accused of homosexuality.

"This is not a civil rights question. This is not a human rights question. It simply is a question of morality," said Briggs, 48, a self-professed "born again" Christian and the son of a minister.

Referring to homosexual teachers, Briggs said, "Most of them are in the closet; that's where I think they should remain." He said a teacher "who sticks to the subject matter" will not be fired.

Briggs complains his campaign has trouble raising money, and there is no official headquarters for the "Yes on 6" people. "No on 6" groups have several headquarters and have staged voter registration drives.

There are some 15 loose coalitions against Proposition 6 in the state but opposition appears heaviest in San Francisco, where the homosexual population is estimated at 15 percent. Briggs has spent a lot of time in the area, usually at debates with Milk.

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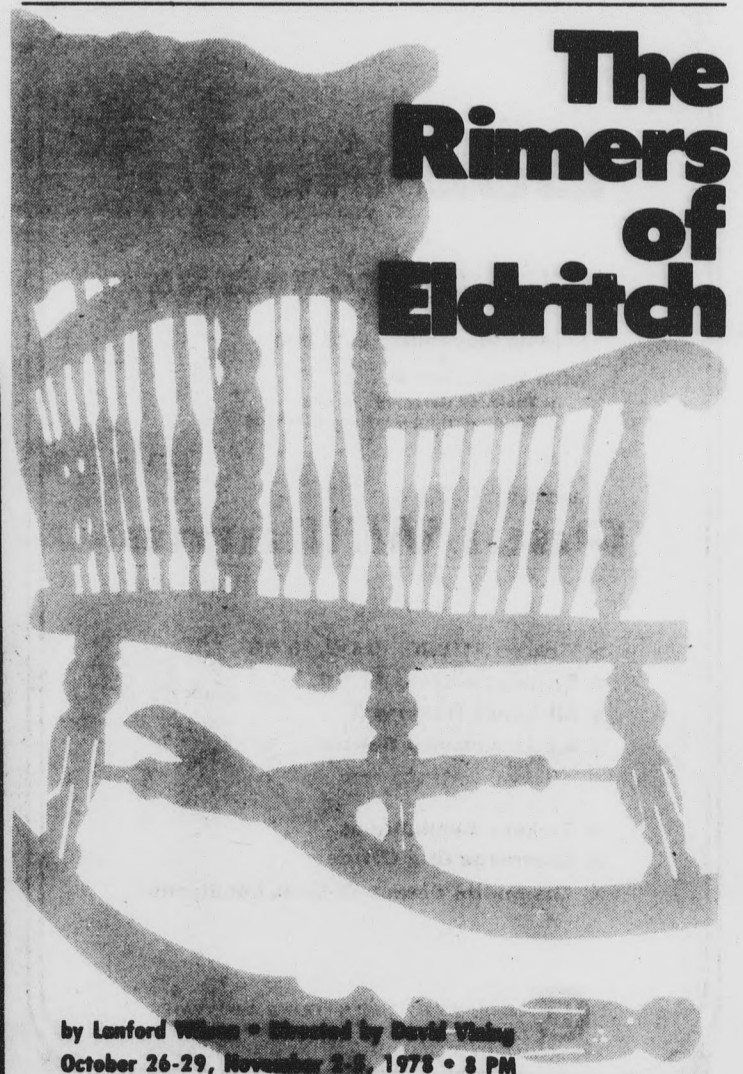
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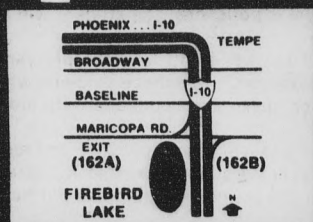
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# Road wins crucial to ASU basketball success

By Robert Petrie

The show is called "On the Arizona State Road," and it stars the 1978-79 ASU basketball team. It won't be hosted by Charles Kuralt or even Bill Leverton, but it may star the now-famous sports cliché, "the agony of defeat."

Unless, of course, the Sun Devils can turn around their recent history of owning one of the worst road records in modern college basketball.

Check these records out for size. During the 1977-78 season, the Devils managed only one win — a 90-89 squeaker over Wyoming — in conference road play. The year before, 1976-77, ASU also only could pick up one conference road win. During the 1975-76 season, the Sun Devils were winless in conference road action. And during the 1974-75 NCAA tournament season, three of the four losses suffered by the Sun Devils were on enemy courts.

So, Sun Devil fans will be happy to know that ASU opens its Pac-10 schedule against Washington and Washington State, in the rather unfriendly confines of Seattle and Pullman, respectively.

But nobody's offering Ned Wulk a blindfold and a cigarette — not even an Iceberg 100. In fact, the 21-year veteran of coaching ASU basketball (who doesn't smoke) actually welcomes the extra two road games the 18-game Pac-10 schedule provides.

"One thing about an 18-game schedule," Wulk said, "if you go out and lose two on a trip, it's not as earthshaking as it was on the 14-game schedule in the WAC. You get four more chances to make up for a poor start."

"I think we'll do better on the road this season," Wulk added. "All our kids have played on the road before. Maybe the national prestige a place like UCLA has been getting, makes it an intimidating place to play, but we've played in a lot of intimidating places before."

Wulk feels 14 victories in Pac-10 games will win the title, but he doesn't want to venture an opinion on where ASU will finish in its initial season in the expanded conference. Playboy magazine in its November edition, picked the Sun Devils to finish seventh.

"I haven't read that article," Wulk deadpanned, "but recently a Pac-10 coaches' poll picked UCLA to finish first and left the

other nine spots up for grabs.

"I think we should have a good team, but I can't say how good of a team we'll have, because we haven't been in a (Pac-10) conference situation for a full season," Wulk said. "We're not familiar with the places we'll be playing in, or the teams that we'll play, for the most part. It's almost always impossible to predict in this conference."

The Sun Devils are currently in their second week of official

practice, and the majority of the players — especially the new faces — are still concentrating on getting their sea-legs on the court.

"After one week, everything's fine," he said. "We're just working on conditioning and the basic fundamentals. We've started to work on a few set patterns and fast breaks."

"The veterans are always ahead of the newcomers for the first couple weeks, simply

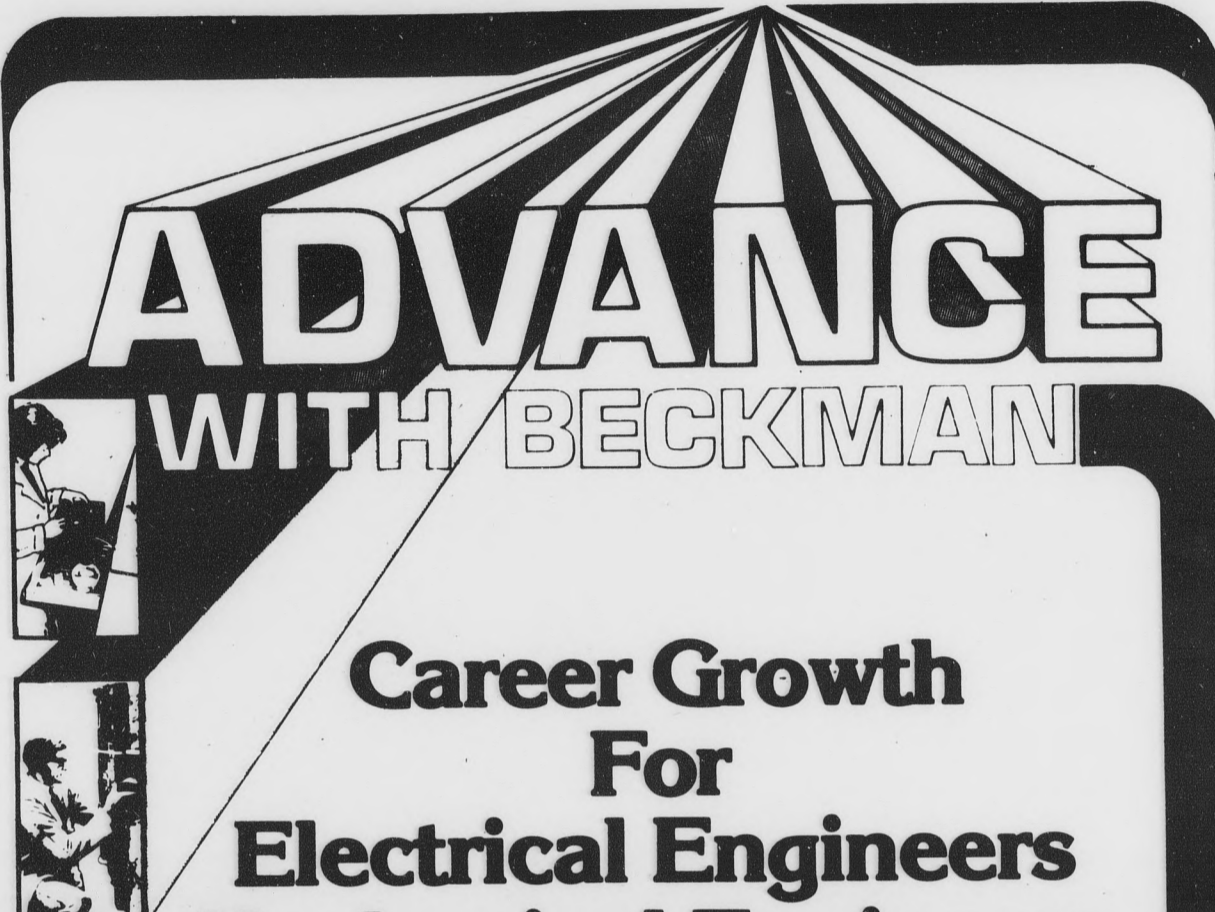
because they're more familiar with the way we practice," Wulk added. "The coaching is different with the new guys, there are new things they're learning, and they're just a little behind."

The first scrimmage of the practice season was held Friday, and Wulk said he was "satisfied" with the Devils. He added, however, "we haven't come to any conclusions of any kind."

One conclusion on the upcoming season has already been

voiced by the most unlikely of Sun Devil basketball backers — former UCLA coach John Wooden. In a paid TV advertisement hawking Sun Devil season tickets, Wooden says the Devils pose a Pac-10 title challenge "that would make me want to come out of retirement."

A lot more Sun Devil backers view the 1978-79 season as one which may put Ned Wulk into retirement, if he doesn't win it all.



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# Victories give coaches big boost in recruiting

What do the coaches do after their team has beaten the No. 2 ranked team in the nation and has the following week off?

The options are open: 1. They can sit on their thumbs and stare at the polls. 2. They can take sleeping pills and dream of glorious days gone by. 3. They can strut-the-stuff and wait for Waterloo. 4. They can realize greatness is a passing fancy in college football and achievement of it is one thing while keeping it is another.

The ASU coaches have opted for the latter. They are taking advantage of their present position in collegiate society and are recruiting.

By **Murphy's Law**, if something can go wrong it will, and about the only insurance against this Irish pessimism is to hit the road and beef up an already good team with potential future greats.

Defensive coordinator Larry Kentera returned from the lecherous quagmire of high school drafting this past week with a brighter outlook than if he had made the trip some two weeks ago. "There's no doubt the USC win gave us a great boost in our recruiting," Kentera said. "The prospects we have are greatly aware of the win and it has given them added incentive to come to ASU."

Kentera covered Texas, Georgia and South Carolina on his trip, and was looking at the top players from those areas that ASU has been interested in.

For ASU, things couldn't have worked out better if it had a crystal ball. "This was a planned recruiting period," Kentera said. "The win over USC couldn't have come at a more opportune time. It was a big win for us from a lot of standpoints, and recruiting certainly is an aspect that is important if we are to continue winning big."

No team fully admits to 100 percent success in its recruiting efforts. There is always the quick back who can catch an egg from 100 paces in a stampede, missing, or the lineman that stops runaway diesels.

ASU has to have more success now, though. It has filled the requirements of successfully bagging the talent. It has a national ranking, it has entered the Pac-10 and showed it can win, and it has the weather. The latter even Murphy couldn't argue with. It also helps when the quarterback gets his picture in Sports Illustrated and wins the AP Back-of-the-Week honors, and one of the defensive ends gets SI's Defensive-Player-of-the-Week.

With all this ammunition, the coaches set out to cover as much

ground as possible. Recruiting coordinator Gary Horton headed for the east, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the other coaches migrated to ASU's favorite stomping grounds, sunny California.

"Our national recruiting will pick up," Kentera said. "In the past, we were recruiting heavily in California, but now our eastern prospects will increase considerably."

"Right now we aren't looking for any specific position," Kentera added. "We are always looking to beef up the skilled positions and for big linemen. We are narrowing the list down and will get more specific as we approach the final week of recruiting in February. We certainly need to get bigger linemen that can move, both on offense and defense."

There is little doubt that the loss to Washington State turned a lot of recruits off, but the USC win should be enough to attract the bullet from Brazil.

"I think we'll get some quality players now," Kentera said. "But it would be rushing things a little to give names now, since nobody has signed a letter of intent or made any commitments."

ASU will get another chance to enhance in the recruit business this weekend when it plays Washington in front of a national audience.

National exposure is the best medicine for an ailing recruiting system — not to say ASU's is ailing — and a win on the boob tube is instant cure.

But this fourth and final requirement can backfire if the team loses. "Washington is a tough football team to beat anywhere, let alone in Seattle," Kentera said. "We will have to have the same effort we gave against USC to win."

Digging diamonds out of coal bins is no falling-off-a-log trick. It takes a lot of specialized equipment and know-how.

Actually it boils down to catch-22. To have a successful recruiting program, you have to have a successful season. In order to have a successful season, you have to have had a successful recruiting program.

No one is going to pull the rug out from under USC when it comes to grabbing the cream of the crop, but it certainly helps to beat them on the field in order to come close to beating them off it.

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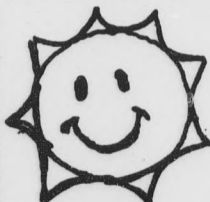
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## Playoff hopes alive for women's volleyball

Forced into a situation of winning or watching, the women's volleyball team responded with three straight conference wins last week at ASU, and kept their hopes for a post-season play-off berth alive.

On Oct. 19, the team hosted Colorado State in the first of three pressure matches, and won in straight games, 15-3, 15-3 and 15-10. The next night, the Sun Devils played Northern Colorado, and again won with

straight game victories, 15-14, 15-11 and 15-13. The next day they played an afternoon match with Wyoming and continued the hot-hand, again winning in straight games, 15-3, 15-7 and 15-8.

The three wins improved their conference record to 4-3 and 6-5 overall. With five games left to play, the Devils can only afford one loss and still make the regional play-offs. The final conference game is with

No. 1 ranked and undefeated Utah State at ASU on Nov. 11. The team plays UTEP this Friday in El Paso, then travels to Las Cruces, N.M. to take on New Mexico State.

### Pitcher wins Young award second time

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaylord Perry, the 40-year-old right-hander for the San Diego Padres, became the first pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues when he captured the National League honor Tuesday.

The Baseball Writers Association of America announced the result, which came from the voting of two of its members in each of the NL cities. It was a landslide for Perry, the oldest winner ever of the coveted pitching award.

Perry, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, received 10 first-place votes and a pair of runner-up ballots. The five-three-one point system gave him 116 points, far outdistancing Burt Hooton of Los Angeles, who had 38 points, Vida Blue of San Francisco, with 17 points, and J.R. Richard of Houston, with 13 points.

Blue and Richard each picked up a first-place vote and were followed in the balloting by relief pitcher Ken Tekulve of Pittsburgh 12 points, Phil Niekro of Atlanta 10, Ross Grimsley of Montreal 7, reliever Rollie Fingers of San Diego 1, Tommy John of Los Angeles 1 and rookie Don Robinson of Pittsburgh 1.

Perry, 21-6, topped the 20-victory mark for the fifth time in his career that stretches back to his major league debut with the San Francisco Giants in 1962.

Perry, whose NL record is 155-115 and American League mark 112-91, led the Padres to their best season ever, a fourth-place finish in the NL West with a record of 84-78. Perry also has pitched for Cleveland and Texas in the AL. His other Cy Young Award came in 1972, when he was 24-16 for Cleveland.

The Texas Rangers, who acquired the 6-foot-4, 215-pound pitcher from Cleveland during the 1975 season, apparently felt his best years were behind him, dealing the ageless wonder to San Diego for pitcher Dave Tomlin and \$125,000 last February.

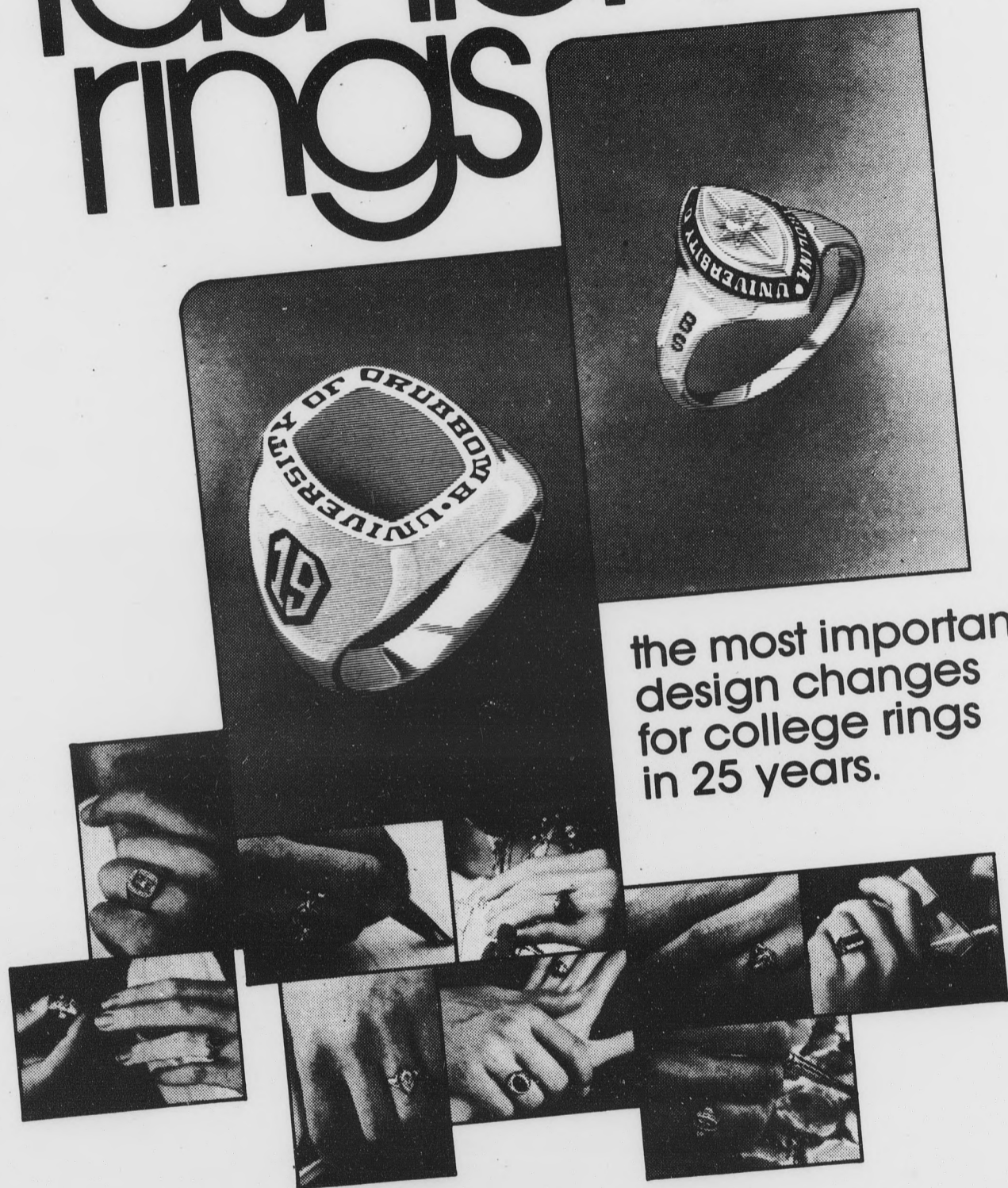
Perry, the top NL winner in 1978, gave his new employers their money's worth, compiling a 2.72 earned run average in 261 innings pitched. Only five of Perry's starts ended in complete games, as the Padres utilized Fingers to nail down many of the victories.

The big right-hander, from Williamston, N.C., has been involved in numerous controversies throughout his career over his use of the greaseball, an illegal pitch that is loaded up with vaseline and drives batters daffy with its dips and drops.

Perry admitted in his autobiography, which was written during his Cleveland years, that he once threw a greaseball, but maintains now — with a smile, of course — that he throws a mean forkball. He says he's glad the opposition thinks he throws an illegal pitch because it gives him a psychological edge.

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# 'Snake' slithering way to top

Blake Taylor gives out comments like he dribbles downcourt — frugally and with great caution.

So when the flashy senior guard predicts that the 1978-79 edition of the Sun Devil basketball team might be one of the best ever, you know it isn't just jive.

"I don't want to sound big-headed or anything, but I think we can win the nationals," Taylor said with a reassuring nod. "We have a whole lot of talent this year. We have a depth — quality people coming off the bench — and we're going to be a big, quick team. We can't be anything but the best."

"I know people are gonna expect a lot out of us. And as I see it, they should. Johnny Nash is healthy. Alton Lister is eligible. We have some super freshmen in Fat Lever, Greg Goorjian and Dale Cooke. We're great on paper. Now, we just have to go out and prove it."

If last year is any yardstick, Taylor should be the least of head coach Ned Wulk's worries. The wiry product of Perth Amboy, N.J., was the stem-winder of the Sun Devil offense, which at times proved it could explode like a cheap cigar in the faces of the big bad bullies from San Francisco and USC, among others.

Blake blazed the way in each upset.

"I looked upon myself as the leader last year," he said. "I wasn't that impressed with what I did overall, though. It's about time for me to have a really big year. This time I know there's a lot of people watching me, but that's no problem. I know what I can do and what I do best. And what I'm gonna do this year is be a leader . . . again."

It doesn't take much to convince Wulk.

"Blake was very effective for us last season," Wulk said of his guard, who led the squad in scoring with an average of 14.4 points-per-game and shared the team MVP trophy with his since-graduated backcourt partner, Rick Taylor. "He'll improve even more (this year) by not having to handle the ball all the time."

Even on his best night, Taylor never has his mitts on the ball that long. When he isn't canning 30-foot jumpers, he's hitting on twisting, Nureyev-like drives, or tickling the twine with a slam dunk.

The thought adds an upward flicker for Taylor's eyebrows and an accompanying pizzazz to his pearly whites.

"I love to break away and dunk," he said in between Cheshire cat smiles. "I derive a lot of satisfaction knowing I can do something that will please the fans. I know if I please them, I'm probably pleasing both the coaches and myself in the process. That matters to me."

A magician-like ball handler, slick play-maker and possessor of more moves than Charro, Taylor surprisingly downplays

his propensities for showmanship.

"I don't think I do anything fancy out there. I just put the ball in the hoop. That's all," he said. "I feel I'm more of a conservative-type player than a show-off. I don't 'hot dog' — dribble between my legs or things like that. I can, but I don't."

The man with the mutton-chop sideburns and slithering "Snake" walk was a one-man show as a New Jersey schoolboy — reeling in all-state, all-America and Player of the Year recognition in two consecutive years, as a six-foot forward, no less. His single-game record of 65 points scored still stands as silent testimony.

"A lot of colleges were after me. A whole lot of colleges," Taylor said of the biggest recruiting spree since the time Rasputin went on waivers.



Blake Taylor

"Schools like Maryland, USC, Florida State, UCLA, UNLV . . . Man, I could rattle them off all night until I get a sore throat."

Strictly on impulse, the svelte swingman opted for Santa Ana (Junior) College in California, where he likewise proved his all-state, All-America and Player of the Year mettle again as a collegiate forward, while establishing yet another single game scoring standard — this time for 45 points.

But again, Taylor yearned for a change of scenery.

"The experience was good because it gave me the chance to play, get my head together and get some national exposure. I didn't want to get lost in the shuffle of a big college right away," Taylor said. "But after the first year, I felt I had accomplished everything I could've hoped to. I had to move on to bigger and better things. There was no sense in staying where I was."

The "bigger thing" transposed itself into ASU. The "better" correlation is still debatable in some people's minds. But not Taylor's.

"I consider myself fortunate to be playing here. There's a lot of competition at my position. I feel that makes me, forces me, to be a better player," he said matter-of-factly. "Plus, not many four-year schools were chasing me after I left junior college. I guess a lot of them weren't even aware of my decision to transfer in the first place."

One person did. "I had this friend in Los Angeles who used to go to ASU and he told me that they were interested," Taylor remembered. "I liked the weather, the facilities, and I knew I could play here. The only problem I found was making the transition over to guard."

Thanks to a summer sabbatical spent learning the idiosyncrasies of the guard position under the tutelage of his pro-athlete brothers Blake responded by usurping starter Rick (no relation) Taylor out of his accustomed spot before the 1976-77 season.

He went on to become the team's fourth leading scorer.

"Both Bruce (San Francisco 49er defensive back) and Brian (former Denver Nuggets' guard currently negotiating his free agent status with the Chicago Bulls and San Diego Clippers) helped me a lot with conditioning and stuff. They've always given me some direction. We're very close and call each other about once a week," Taylor said. "This past summer, though, I pretty much did a lot of things on my own. I played some ball and did a little running. But mostly I tried to stay healthy. You'd be surprised how hard that is sometimes."

Anyone who has ever witnessed Taylor and his helter-skelter style can understand his wont to stay clear of the medical ward. Despite being a self-professed graduate of the school of hard knocks, scrapes, and bruises, the feisty 6-foot-1, 165-pounder doesn't plan on altering his attitude to save face, limb or life.

"I've always played the game aggressively. I think most people realize that by now. I've played that way all my life. If you showered with me, you'd know," said Taylor. "My teammates even kid me because I usually have strawberries all over my hips from diving on courts. Most of the scars I got when I was a kid — I kind of forgot I was playing on concrete. Maybe I'm a slow learner."

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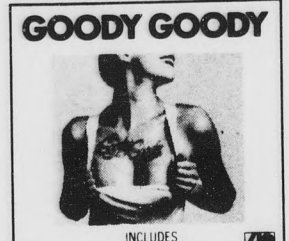


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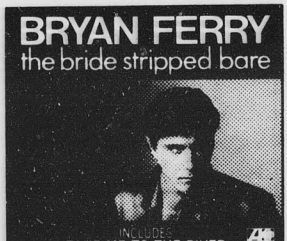
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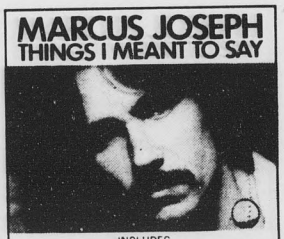
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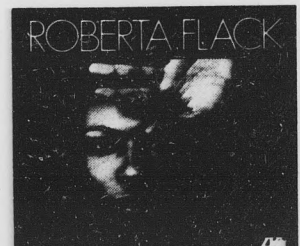


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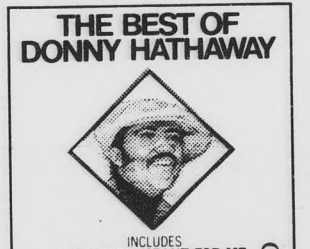
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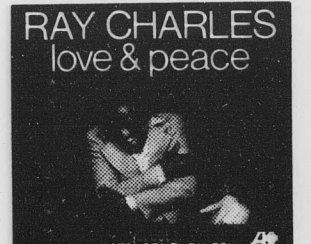
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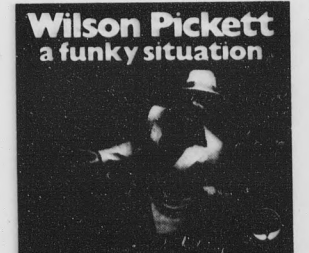
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