

thursday

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

October 26, 1978

Vol. 61 No. 35

*Horses may be sold*

## Transfer threatens equestrian class

By Mary Beth Von Driska

More than 100 students in ASU's equestrian classes may be knocked out of the saddle next semester because the courses are being transferred from the agriculture department to the recreation department.

As a result, the horseback riding classes may have to be taught without horses, instructor Sue Cardell said Wednesday.

"For the last couple years, the equestrian courses have been threatened because some members of the administration seem to think horse riding should be taught as a recreational class," Cardell said. "Someone is trying to move the courses out of the agriculture department, but the P.E. department does not have adequate facilities for the classes."

The agriculture department now provides horses for the class. It feeds and boards them at the ASU farm at Price and Elliott Roads.

Dr. Jim Odenkirk, director of the health, physical education and recreation department, said the equestrian classes will be listed under

P.E. courses next semester, but he said his department did not solicit the transfer.

"We didn't make any political moves to obtain the classes," Odenkirk said. "The change was mandated to us through the University."

Odenkirk said the P.E. department will have problems trying to find a stable and horses for the classes, and added he has heard rumors that the horses will be sold.

Dr. Paige Muhollan, vice president of academic affairs, said the departmental transfer would not change the nature of the classes for students.

"We are changing the courses because it is not functional to keep them under the agriculture department because they are recreational courses," Muhollan said. "The classes originally were placed under agriculture by accident, but they are not related to that department."

Muhollan said the number of horses kept at

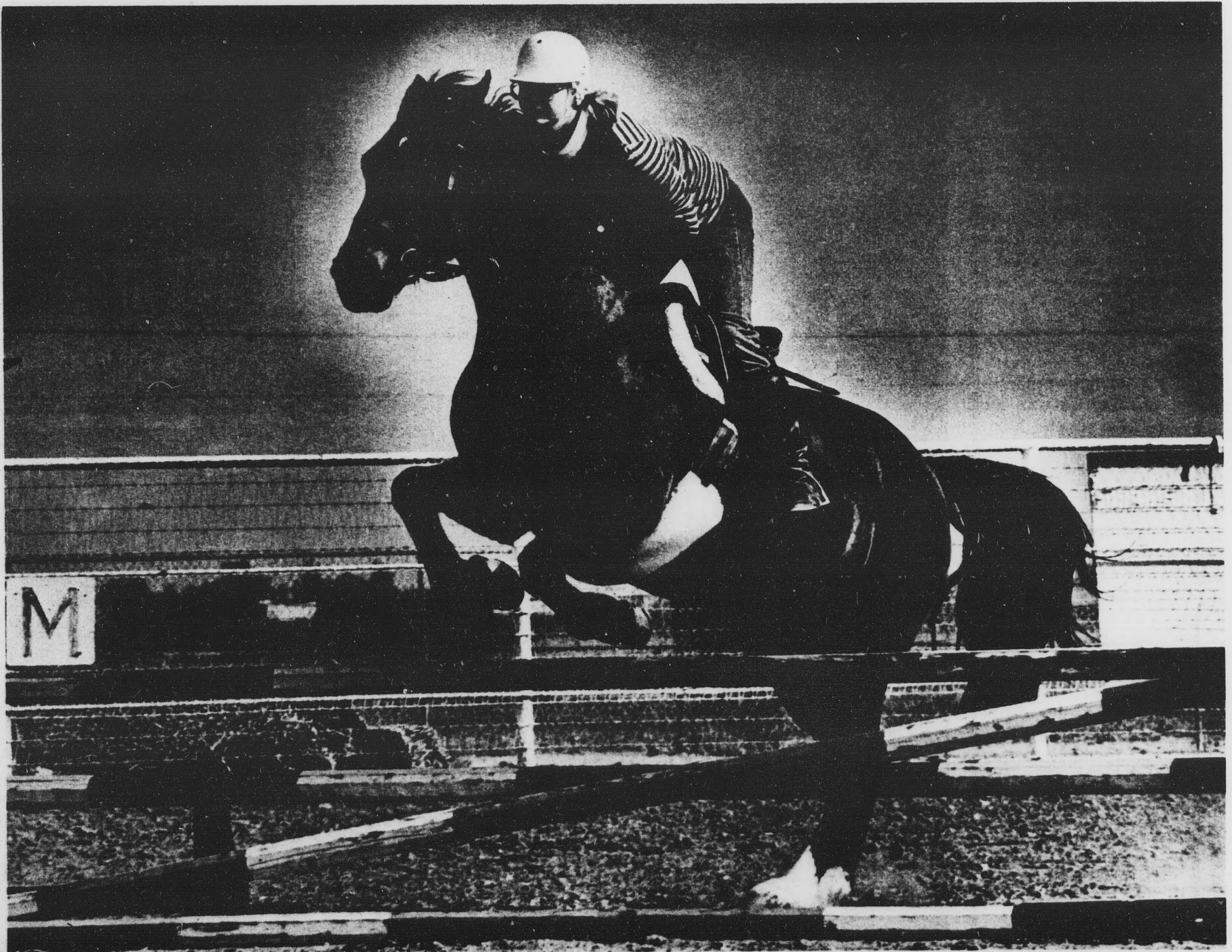
the farm will be reduced because it is more efficient to contract horses from outside stables. He said agriculture courses are for research, not recreation.

But Odenkirk said the P.E. department does not have the staff nor the finances available to run the classes as they are taught now, unless they can use the horses at the farm.

Cardell said the Board of Regents attempted to eliminate the courses in January by requiring students to pay a \$90 lab fee.

"But we still have more than 100 students who are taking the course now," she said. "Most of the students enrolled are seriously intending to work with horses as a career and aren't in the class just for fun."

Cardell said the classes teach students anatomy and physiology and care of the horse, identification of different breeds, training skills, equipment care, horse selection, blacksmith work and veterinary procedures.



Karen Pietsch, a junior elementary education major and teaching assistant for the beginning and intermediate equestrian classes, uses one of the many

horses at the ASU farm to practice her riding and jumping style. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

## Vigil ends as airlines pick paths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty airlines ended a week-long vigil outside the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday and filed claim for hundreds of routes in the Great Air Rush of 1978.

The routes were up for grabs on a first-come, first-served basis under a provision in the airline deregulation bill signed Tuesday by President Carter.

The markets being sought are those not served now by any airline or those which airlines hold authority for but are not using. Most of the nation's major cities are involved.

The jet-age version of a frontier land rush began last Thursday when a United official started the line outside the CAB to assure that carrier first choice once Carter signed the bill. That surprised the other carriers, but they quickly rushed representatives to the queue.

Throughout the long vigil, stand-ins working in relays held the spots. There were college students, hired messengers and others who passed the time reading, talking, listening to the radio, watching portable television sets or curling up in sleeping bags or blankets.

A bearded representative of one airline showed up Monday with a sleeping bag and a pistol. He didn't brandish the gun or threaten anyone, but it made others in line nervous. At the request of police, the carrier found a replacement.

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### OBITUARY

It is with deepest regrets that we announce the death of one of the leading citizens of the world. Count Dracula.

The Count was born in Transylvania. He led a very uneventful life until at the age of 12 he received a booster shot. That one drop of blood led him to his great career.

The Count was a world traveler and blood connoisseur. He was a member of the local blood bank, the Sunshine Club and was a charter member of Vamp, the "in" disco after dark.

The Count is survived by his wife and small son. In lieu of flowers the family requests that a blood donation be given to your local chapter of Dracula, Jr. Clubs of the World.

MUAB Recreation Committee presents THE HAUNTED HOUSE Friday, October 27 8:00 p.m. - Midnight

## In the news briefly from the Associated Press

### CARTER WINS UNEXPECTED SUPPORT FROM TEAMSTERS

WASHINGTON — President Carter won unexpected, though conditional, support for his new anti-inflation program from the Teamsters union Wednesday while Republican critics were already predicting the program would fail.

### ISRAEL GIVES AGREEMENT 'QUALIFIED APPROVAL'

JERUSALEM — Israel gave qualified approval to a draft peace agreement with Egypt Wednesday, but instructed its delegation to the peace conference in Washington to seek important revisions in the final text.

### POPE REINSTATES SECRETARY OF STATE

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, making his first important executive decision, on Wednesday reinstated French Cardinal Jean Villot "for an initial period" in the key post of Vatican secretary of state.

### ROLLING STONES' GUITARIST SAYS HE'S KICKED HEROIN HABIT

TORONTO — Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards, sentenced to a year's probation for heroin possession and ordered to give a benefit performance for the blind, says he kicked the habit "because it was boring." The rock music star told reporters after his sentencing Tuesday that he was enjoying life without the drug.

### DOCTOR TO STUDY DENVER JOGGERS

DENVER — Denver's joggers are being studied to determine whether the city's pollution causes an increase in the amount of carbon monoxide in their blood. If it does, says Dr. David Kelble of the Spalding Rehabilitation Center, running may be dangerous to the heart.

### CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP RE-OPENING SOUGHT

ZURICH, Switzerland — The Swiss Chess Federation announced Wednesday it is seeking a re-opening of the world chess championship between Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Victor Korchnoi, claiming the rules were violated in the deciding game.

### 16TH CENTURY SHIP DISCOVERED

OTTAWA — Underwater archeologists have discovered a 16th century Spanish galleon off the coast of a Labrador fishing village, about 300 miles north of St. John's, Canadian parks official Robert Grenier said Tuesday.

### VICE PREMIER HINTS AT U.S.-CHINA TALKS

TOKYO — China's senior vice premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, has disclosed that U.S.-China talks are now underway on the question of establishing full diplomatic relations between the two countries and that the only obstacle is Taiwan.

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DREAMS  
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'Marijuana causes cancer'

# DEA claims biased, false NORML director says

By Tom Sammons

Claims made by the head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency that marijuana smoking causes cancer are totally false and represent the agency's unfair campaign against the drug, the director of a national marijuana lobbying association said Wednesday.

George Franham, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said Wednesday in a telephone interview with the organization's Washington D.C. headquarters, that statements made by Peter Bensinger are biased and are typical of those made by the DEA.

Bensinger was quoted last week as saying a person smoking five joints of marijuana a week will absorb as much carcinogen in his lungs as a person who smokes one pack of cigarettes a day.

He said smoking marijuana is more of a health hazard than drinking

alcohol or smoking cigarettes.

Bensinger also contended that most marijuana users are children and adolescents and that brain and chromosome damage can result from early use of the drug.

Franham said all of the charges against marijuana use are false with the exception of one.

"About the only thing accurate that he said is that pot stays in the bloodstream almost a month — they like to harp on that aspect," he said. "Technically that's true, but most of it is passed out through the urine within 24 hours," Franham said.

Bensinger said the buildup of THC, marijuana's active ingredient, in the blood may cause unpredictable behavior.

"That's just typical DEA rhetoric," Franham said.

Agent Joe Arpaio of the Phoenix DEA office said Bensinger's comments were based on facts from studies

done by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The tests were done on pregnant women and also on chimpanzees," Arpaio said. Tests on pregnant women were banned when healthy births in monkeys being tested with marijuana were reduced by as much as 50 percent, he said.

Franham said the DEA has taken statements by the American Medical Association out of context and as a result has been preaching that marijuana causes cancer.

"There is absolutely no proof that pot is a carcinogen. All his (Bensinger's) statements are pretty much off the wall," he said.

Bensinger, who was addressing the graduating class of the FBI National Academy when he made the statements, predicted that organized crime would try to get into marijuana sales because of the large profit possibility.

## Topic of workshop solar water heating

Students will be getting into hot water next Monday and Tuesday.

Those are the evenings a non-credit solar water heating workshop will be held. The workshop is sponsored by the Research and Service foundation of the ASU College of Architecture.

During the workshop, students will build and learn to install two roof-mounted solar panels with the capability of heating more than 85 percent of the water needed annually by a family of four.

Tuition for the course is \$57 and hardware costs \$353.50.

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## Man in Tucson contracts polio

A man entering University Hospital in Tucson with complaints of vomiting, nausea, headaches and vertigo has been diagnosed as having polio.

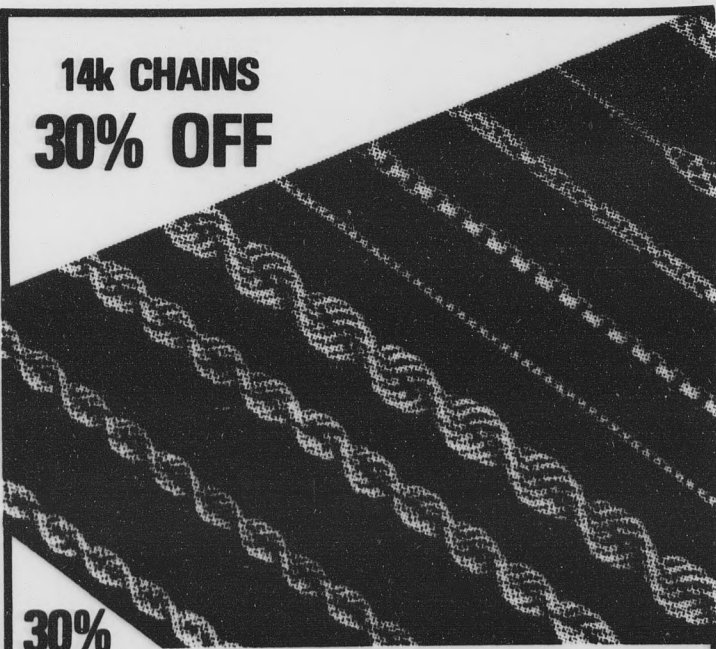
The 21-year-old contracted the disease one month after his 6-month-old son was immunized against polio.

"There seems to be a definite cause-effect relationship," said John Mullen of the Center for Disease Control.

Mullen said there were fewer than 10 cases of polio reported in the United States last year.

The man, whose identity is being withheld, is considered unvaccinated because he never was immunized against all three types of polio, Mullen said.

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# Opinion

state  
press

Propaganda must not serve the truth, especially not insofar as it might bring out something favorable for the opponent.  
—Adolf Hitler  
German chancellor, leader of Nazi party

## Letters to the Editor

# America's blind support for Israel should stop

**Editor:**

Since the creation of the Arab/Israeli crisis, the United States has chosen to stand by the Israeli side.

The United States was the first country to recognize the state of Israel.

This was done just 15 minutes after Israel was created in 1948. From 1948 to 1974, the American economic aid to Israel has totaled over \$1.8 billion.

Another \$2.5 billion has been contributed by private American citizens and institutions.

An additional \$2.2 billion of tax-exempt Israel Bonds were sold in the U.S.

All this aid is exclusive of the military aid currently ranging between \$300-500 million per year.

The military aid in 1974 alone was \$982 million in loans and 1.5 billion in grants. (The source for all these figures is: Statistical Abstract of U.S. 1976, U.S. Department of

Commerce - Bureau of the Census, P. 838.)

This blind support by the U.S. to Israel has caused an alienation of the Arab world from the U.S.

In addition, this support has also introduced the Russian into the area, has aggravated the American imbalance of payments, and has imperiled the U.S. oil supplies from the Arab countries.

In his attempt to find a last peace solution to the Middle East problem, President Carter has ignored the key factor in the problem which is the Palestinian people.

The Palestinians were not represented in the Camp-David meeting.

Their legitimate rights were not even mentioned in the final accords.

These rights which were recognized by many U.N. resolutions can be summarized as follows:

1. The right to self-determination without external interference.

2. The right to national independence and sovereignty.

3. The right of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property from which they have been displaced and uprooted.

The Arab people want the United States to play the role of the judge, not the lawyer for Israel. If the United States has to play the role of a lawyer, let it be the lawyer who defends justice and freedom, and not military occupation and racism.

The American people have given the whole world great examples of freedom and justice.

The time is ripe for the great people of the United States to stand on the side of these great ideas which they themselves have struggled and fought for.

Organization of Arab Students

## Male residents feel strongly about incident at Best C

**Editor:**

In reply to Amy Robinson's letter of Oct. 24, first let us say that we feel strongly against Amy's insinuation that the Oct. 18 tryst in the moonlight at the car wash near ASU was the workings of one of the Best C 15.

Amy, we know that you

are out for blood, but why keep alive an issue that might lead to a stereotype of all Best C Dorm residents as rapists?

We know of no rapists at Best C, and we certainly know of no rapists that are considerate enough to drive their victims home.

Overblowing one incident may tend to create a feeling of paranoia in the general ASU female population, or worse, a full blown case such as yours, Amy.

Mike Hoza  
Steve Garreffa

## Woman resident defends Best C men

**Editor:**

The Best Complex consists of A, B, and C wings, with A and B being womens' dorms and C the men's dorm.

Lately, the men of Best C have been getting some adverse publicity and I would like to say a word on their behalf.

Yes, a mishap occurred at Best C, but one can hardly call it an assault.

I feel, if the women of Best A and B are not afraid to live next to and associate with the men of Best C, neither should the entire campus.

Susan Behlmer

## Optics



## Auto owner should have insured car

**Editor:**

To the owner of the demolished Alpha Romeo.

Common sense dictates that anything of value must be insured.

Banks and other lienholders require insurance on any insurable interest.

If you claim responsibility behind the wheel of an automobile, you should also claim enough responsibility to carry insurance.

So what have you lost? No more than \$4,000.

How hard would you be crying if your auto had run over a human being rather than merely smashed into a brick wall?

Steve Woodard

## Letter Policy

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter.

## Another letter

# Zionism: A pseudo liberation movement

Editor:

It seems that Zionists such as Meir Jolovitz, do not want to face realities, otherwise, they would not claim that Zionism is "a national liberation movement."

In fact, this claim was first voiced in 1968 by the twenty-seventh Zionist Congress. It took Zionism seventy-one years to discover its purported identity!

When Zionism started, it did not hesitate to call itself a colonial movement. Herzl wrote to none other than Cecil Rhodes. (I would refer you to Volume IV of his Diaries, page 1193 onward.)

He pleaded with Rhodes: please make a statement that you have examined my program and found it appropriate. Why do I come to you, Mr. Rhodes, you will ask? Because my program is a colonial

program. At that time, when colonialism was in vogue, Zionism had no difficulty in recognizing its true identity as a colonial movement.

It called its first bank the colonial trust company (I. Cohen, The Zionist Movement, London, Muller, 1945, p. 51). It called its department of settlement the department of colonization.

It called its settlements "colonies." It likened its settlers to the French colonies in North Africa. This was the recognition by Zionism of its colonial nature.

But now, in the 1970's, with the national liberation movements the vogue of the day, Zionism also wants to jump on the bandwagon and call itself a liberation movement.

It tried it with Gandhi,

and Gandhi said no. It wanted to get from him a recognition that it was a legitimate national movement. He said: You are an alien body in the Middle East.

The true national liberation movements know themselves.

There is no national liberation movement in existence today that does not maintain fraternal bonds with the Palestine Liberation Organization and condemn Zionism as a racist and colonial movement.

An authentic national liberation movement views its salvation through its own national liberation, but not through the enslavement of others. No movement that seeks its "ingathering" through the dispersal of others can be a true national liberation movement.

Zionism may try to jump on the bandwagon — but those on the bandwagon will push it away. Zionism is not — and cannot be — accepted by the ranks of

national movements as a national liberation movement.

K. Irani  
Committee for the Defence  
of the Palestinian Rights

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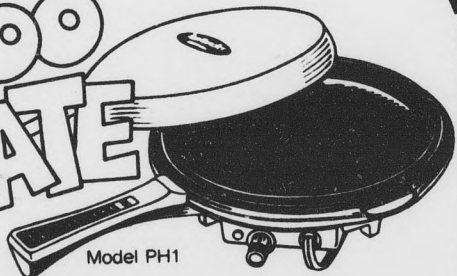
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# Alternate reality sought in witchcraft, prof says

By Joanne Townsend

People of all nations, disillusioned with the world's problems, are seeking an alternate reality by turning to beliefs in witchcraft, an ASU sociology professor said Wednesday.

"There is a disillusionment of modern people with scientific problems. There is technology and scientific advances, but they are not fast enough or thorough enough. We still have disease, death, crime, and so on," Dr. Hans Sebald said.

Sebald has written a book called "Witchcraft: The Heritage of a Heresy," which will be available in about three weeks.

Sebald, the grandson of a white witch, said the book has personal, historical and comparative aspects. It is based on interviews and library research and includes photographs.

"Because my grandmother was a white witch, doors, mouths and minds opened up and intimate details were given to me," he said.

There are two kinds of witches, white and black, Sebald explained.

"Black witches are known for doing evil or black magic. It deals with satanism. White witches are acting a good, healing magic. It differs in different societies, but (a white witch) may be called the healer,

a medicine man or a witchdoctor," he said.

"Anyone can become a witch, but there is a tendency for it to run in families. It (witchcraft) is a belief, not a fad. It will work for you if you believe firmly enough, Sebald said.

There are two conditions that must be met to become a black witch.

"You must make a pact with the devil, in which you say you follow the devil's commands and you believe you will be rewarded with riches, safety from diseases, or whatever you want.

"Secondly, you must read the book," he said.

"The book, 'The Sixth and Seventh Books of Moses,' is a voodoo manual. God gave the magic to Moses and he passed it on. If you follow the book, you can do magic," Sebald said.

All scholars agree the book was not written by Moses he said. It is centuries old, but its origin and authorship is not known, Sebald said.

"White witchcraft usually runs in families. It is a combination of folk medicine, folk christianity and ancient magic. It is a charismatic thing, a calling. It is all secret, oral tradition, which is why it runs in families more," he said.

# Courts have most influence in education today, prof says

By Carol L. Uhlman

The courts — not lawmakers — have the biggest influence on education today, according to a visiting professor of education at ASU.

"Forty years ago, colleges and universities had a substantial influence on school administrators' decisions," Dr. Paul W. Briggs, retired superintendent of schools in Cleveland, said in an interview.

Briggs said this influence changed in the 1960s when the Kennedy and Johnson administrations provided large sums of money for public schools to help the disadvantaged. He said this is when Congress and the federal government began to look closely at the poor and minorities.

"The Headstart program

began then," he said.

Briggs said the main influence has moved to the courts.

"The main influence in education today is the judicial system. They're writing laws independent of the legislative process," he said.

"The landmark cases on education are coming from the courts," Briggs said. "Grievances are based mainly on the application of the 14th Amendment.

"The courts are a new means of achieving equality, a new means of activism that uses the judicial system, not the streets," he added. "It's a new interpretation of the Constitution, a new method of distribution of equity in education."

As a result of increased

judicial involvement, Briggs said school systems have experienced a dramatic increase in court cases and are spending more on legal proceedings.

"Ten years ago in Cleveland, we would spend about \$5,000 a year on litigation. Today it's about \$1 million," he said.

Briggs said most education-related suits were brought out by administrative bodies and interest groups, but now people are becoming more involved through referendums.



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Campus Affairs Committee

# Buck Box Feedback

Q. Why isn't the fountain in the Farmer Building being used?

A. Bob Butler of Physical Facilities said the fountain pump is broken but it will be repaired and in working order as soon as the replacement parts are received.

Q. The tram is a good system and has made parking much less of a problem. However, I suggest they run until 5:30 p.m. — it would be a great help for those who work until 5 p.m.

A. According to Ed Hickox, director of Auxiliary Services, the tram cannot run until 5:30 p.m. because the drivers are allowed to work only eight hours. In order for the tram to run an extra half-hour, it would have to start one half-hour later, which would be very inconvenient for the great many students needing the tram during morning rush hour. It has been proposed that the tram run until 5:15 p.m. [as opposed to 5:10 p.m.] as an experiment. A third tram is being purchased and should be in operation by December.

Q. The mail stop by the MU is a super idea. Too bad it's always out of order or out of stamps. There needs to be a place on campus to get stamps.

A. The Postal Service is currently having difficulty with all four postal islands located throughout the city, including the one outside the Mu. Postal Service sources explain the machines are out of order because of defective mechanical parts. They are presently working at correcting the problem. The postal island will be moved to the corner of Orange and McAllister because it causes traffic problems at its present location.

Q. People in wheelchairs have difficulty opening doors in some of the buildings on campus. It seems to me that every building on campus should have at least one automatic door.

A. The Hayden Library and MU both have the automatic doors, as will all buildings constructed at ASU in the future. To have an automatic door installed in a building on campus, Physical Facilities needs a request from the person in control of the building or the Disabled Students Office.

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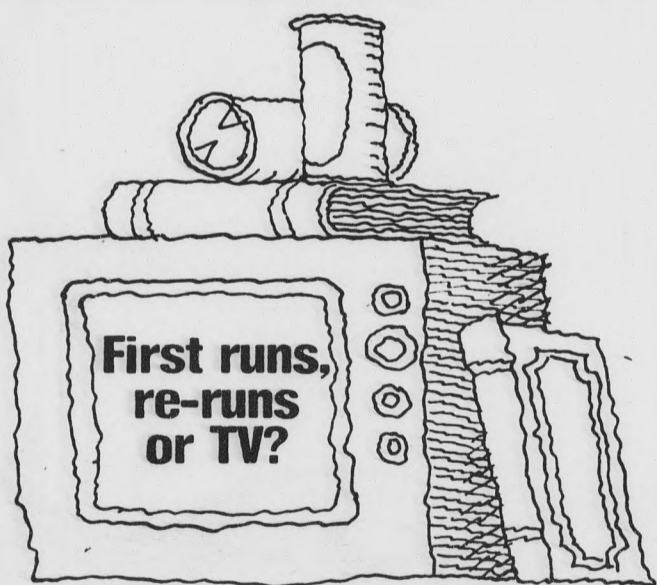
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Section 4	Tu night	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Section 5	W night	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Section 6	Th night	7:00-9:30 p.m.

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Coming in

An airliner is silhouetted against a cool Arizona sky recently as it landed at Sky Harbor. The fall weather is bringing cooler temperatures to Arizona, along with more snowbirds as the northern states gradually get too cold for comfort. [State Press staff photo]

### 'Miss Indian' pageant slated

The University's first Miss Indian ASU pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Education Lecture Hall.

The pageant is co-sponsored by the dean of students office and the Center of Indian Education.

Contestants include juniors Wanda Enos, Elaine Nephew, and Queta Jynn, and sophomores Roberta John, Leta

Peshlakai, and Shirley Nelson.

A scholarship raised by the Pageant Committee will be granted to the winner, who will represent the University at many Indian activities held locally, regionally and nationally.

Additional information is available at 965-6292 or 964-6446.

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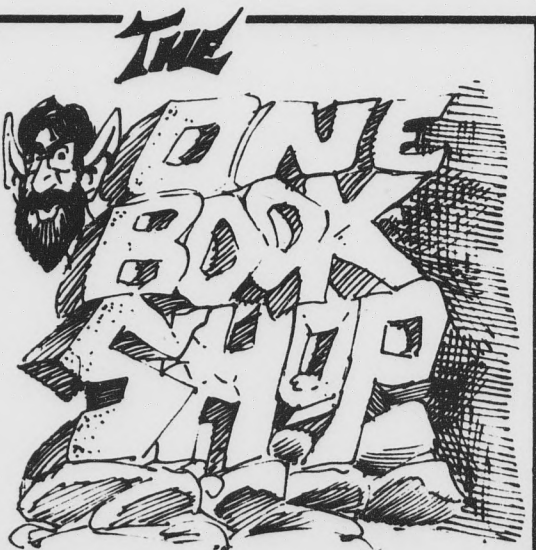
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# Spokeswoman questions clinic's lack of services

By Tony Motzenbacker

ASU's Health Clinic is capable of expanding its services to meet the needs of students requiring birth control methods, an education assistant for Planned Parenthood said Wednesday.

"It seems somewhat absurd that a well-equipped campus clinic, already doing physical examinations for pap smears, V.D. and vaginal infections, would not take on the added task of prescribing birth control methods," said Kathie Lynch.

Lisa Moore, assistant director of ASU's Women's Affairs Board, said the Board of Regents will meet Nov. 3 in the MU to decide whether ASU will be allowed a birth control clinic.

She said it is the third such proposal in five years. The board has voted down previous clinic requests.

Moore said she does not know how the regents will respond this time.

"We've gotten some statements pro and con from them, but we'll just have to wait and see," she said.

The proposed clinic, she said, would not only prescribe birth control methods, but also would be a female clinic staffed with a gynecologist.

Benjamin Blair, adviser to the Board of Regents, said birth control-clinic

proposals have been rejected in the past because of cost and because establishing such a clinic is not a university function.

"They (board members) didn't feel providing contraceptives solely to avoid pregnancy was a part of the educational system."

Benjamin said discussions in the past never centered on moral issues.

Moore said a survey taken last year indicated ASU students favored a birth control clinic on campus.

Lynch said Planned Parenthood is not as effective as it could be because of overcrowding. She said the Tempe clinic at 83 E. Broadway is more crowded than the Phoenix office because it is smaller but handles the same number of patients.

"There is about a three-week wait for an exam (in the Tempe clinic)," she said.

She said the Planned Parenthood center in Tempe has had about 2,000 ASU patients this year, which is about 35 percent of the clinic's total number of patients.

Paul Steiner, Planned Parenthood education director, said the concept of universities offering contraceptives and gynecological care has become more widely accepted in the last 10 years.

## Student asks more plaintiffs to join Arcosanti class suit

An ASU student, whose car was destroyed in the Arcosanti fire Oct. 7, is attempting to file a class action suit against the festival's insurance company.

Gary Rogers, a senior in education, said he is looking for five or six more plaintiffs to start a suit with him against the W.W. Pilcher Insurance Co., 6150 N. 16th St., Phoenix. One other person already has joined Rogers.

Rogers said he returned to Arcosanti on Oct. 9, when he was told all claims were being referred to the Phoenix insurance firm.

A Pilcher Co. representative told Rogers the firm is not accepting any claims, because it did not know yet if it

was liable. He was told to wait a few days.

Rogers said he didn't hear from the insurance company and called several lawyers Oct. 12, who said he had a good case. Since he did not have the money to pay an attorney, however, none would take the case on a contingency basis because they said it wasn't worth it.

One lawyer, whose name Rogers would not disclose, told him he would take the case if Rogers would get enough people involved to warrant a class action suit. The lawyer told him five or six people would be sufficient.

Interested persons can contact Rogers at 247-5180.

## Racing park donates profit to Sun Angels

Tonight's profits from Phoenix Greyhound Park, will be donated to the Funk-Sun Angel Endowment Fund, which finances more than 25 academic scholarships each year.

The check from Sun Angel Foundation Night at the dog track will be presented at the ASU-California football game Nov. 4.

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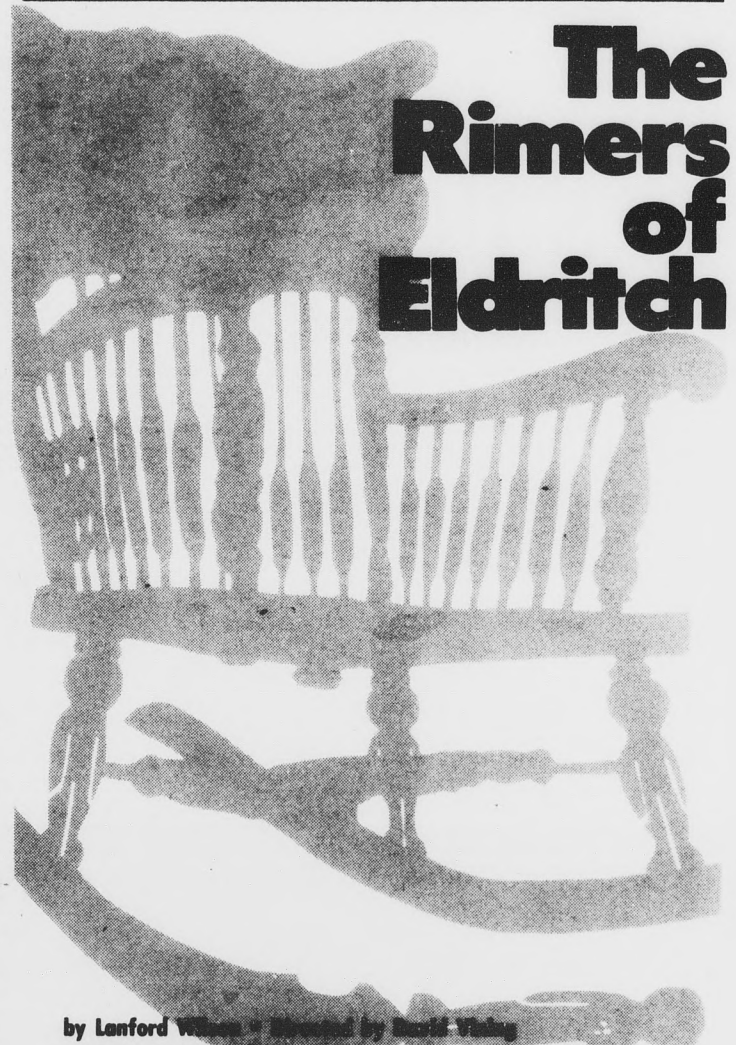
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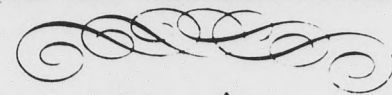


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# Captain wins \$124,000 after answering ad

By Steve Allnatt

A Luke Air Force Base Captain who won more than \$124,000 in cash and prizes on a television game show became a contestant by answering a classified advertisement.

Capt. Jan Pieter De Vries and his wife were spending a week's leave this month in Los Angeles when his wife answered an ad requesting a contestant for the quiz show, "The

Joker's Wild." She told him he should try, too.

"What the heck," he said, "I took the tests and the interviews."

The producers asked if he would be available that

weekend as a contestant on the "Tic Tac Dough" program. He said yes, and is now a \$124,100 richer.

"Because I won so much, the producers said my wife couldn't go on 'The Joker's

Wild.' They said it would look funny. I sort of stole her thunder," the 30-year-old officer said Wednesday.

De Vries said his winnings will make his life much easier.

"Like anyone else, I'll pay my bills and get out of debt for the first time in 10 years," he said.

"I'm going back to LA in June to go to school," he said. "Now I won't have to have 15 part-time jobs."

De Vries is a doctoral candidate in instructional technology at the University of Southern California. He started work on the degree while stationed in Japan, but must complete 20 units on campus.

He said he also would pay his taxes with the money.

De Vries said he probably would leave the Air Force in June.

"But who knows what's going to happen," he said. "If everything turns out well, if my wife gets a good job — she is working on her doctorate in education — I will. Otherwise I may stay."

De Vries said of the 10 vacation trips he won he probably will take four: Hong Kong, London, Rome and Spain.

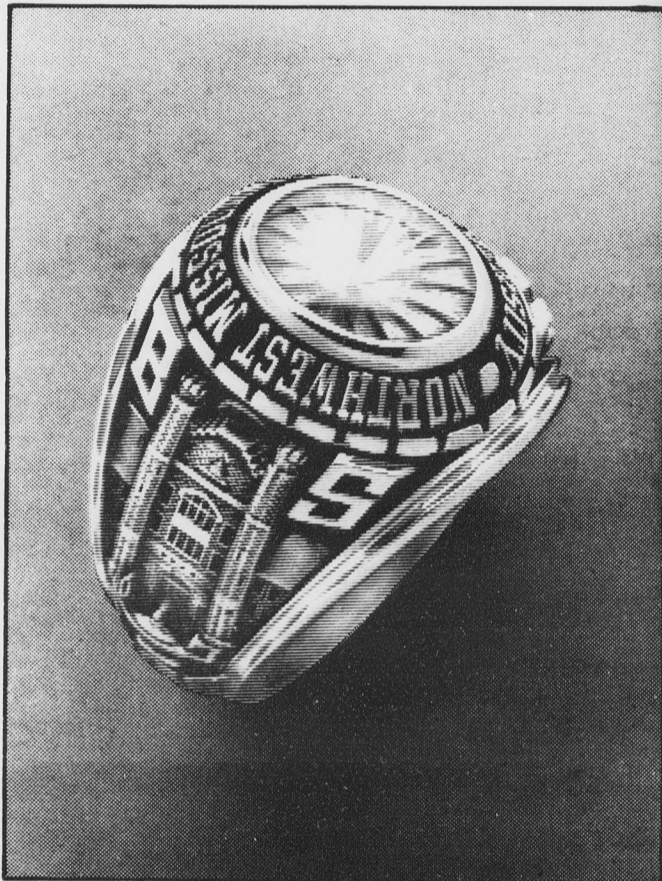
"The trips are only for one person, so part of the money will pay for my wife to go along," he said.

Many of the 69 prizes he won, including four stereos, three microwave ovens, six movie camera, a sailboat and a fireplace, will be sold, he said.

De Vries has bachelor and master's degrees in history from the University of California at Los Angeles and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Maryland.

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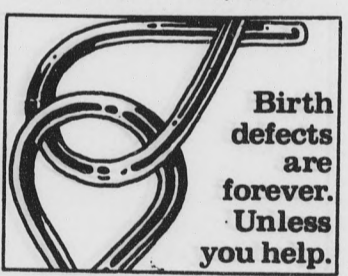
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# FDA-approved drug fights deadly brain disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what scientists say is a major breakthrough against viral diseases, the Food and Drug Administration has approved a new drug to treat a deadly infectious brain ailment.

"Approval of this drug is particularly noteworthy because it holds out the hope that some day we will be able to successfully treat other viral diseases," said FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy.

The drug, Vidarabine, was developed by Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit, which plans to market it under the trade name Vira-A.

In studies sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the drug slashed the death rate caused by Herpes encephalitis from 70 percent to 28 percent and substantially reduced the brain damage often suffered by survivors of the rare disease.

In diseases caused by bacterial infections, doctors usually resort to penicillin and other antibiotics.

In diseases caused by a virus, whether it be the common cold, influenza, polio or other life-threatening disorders such as Herpes encephalitis, science can treat only the symptoms while the illness runs its course and the body itself fights back.

The development of vaccines has made it possible to prevent many of the common viral diseases.

Dr. Robert Buchanan of Parke, Davis, who gave the first dose of Vidarabine to a patient in 1971, said the newly-approved drug "is not a penicillin" because it won't have such widespread applications against so many diseases. But he added that test results will

be published soon showing Vidarabine is effective against the member of the Herpes family of viruses that causes Herpes zoster, commonly called shingles.

The form approved by the FDA is an injectible drug and in cases of Herpes

encephalitis is administered intravenously to patients in hospitals.

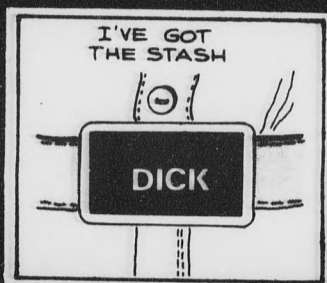
Since first reports of Vidarabine's effectiveness against encephalitis were published more than a year ago, Parke, Davis has made it available in about 100

known cases of the disease in the United States. Some clinicians have expressed disappointment with the results.

Asked about such reports, Buchanan said he was aware of them, but investigation generally has

revealed that treatment with the drug had not begun soon enough. He stressed that early, positive diagnosis and prompt administration of Vidarabine are critical in the battle to save encephalitis victims.

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Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre

## Events start today for pumpkin festival

Frank Kush look-alike jack-o-lanterns, "Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre," horror movies and a costume dance will highlight the ninth annual Great Pumpkin Fest.

The festival kicks off today with the appearance of Bob Meighan from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge.

The main event, sponsored by the MU Entertainment Committee, will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and continue until 1 a.m.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, a five-man comedy troupe from San Francisco, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Admission is \$1.

Admission to the Great Pumpkin Fest is free. Daytime events include carnival booths, food concessions, live music and the pumpkin-carving contest.

The costume dance will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MU Maricopa Room. Prizes will be given for costumes in seven categories. Admission is free for those in costume, 50 cents for those who are not.

"Obsession" will show in the Union Cinema at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Tickets are \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

"It Came From Outer Space," a three-dimensional version of the science fiction horror classic, will show at 10:15 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. in the Arizona Room. Admission is 50 cents.

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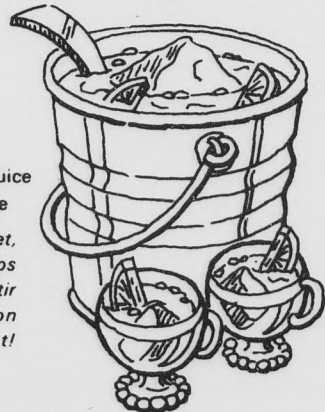
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# Fiery Pinto crashes frequent, statistics show

DETROIT (AP) — Thirteen Ford Pintos — more than double what might be expected from the number of Pintos on the road — were involved in fiery, fatal rear-end crashes in 1976 and 1977, federal figures show.

The figures are different than those Ford used to defend itself against charges about the Pinto and its gas tank near the rear bumper. The figures show more rear-end crashes with fires and deaths than the Ford figures would indicate.

The new figures on such rear-end crashes were compiled from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration computer files at the request of The Associated Press.

They also show that two small cars with fuel tanks away from the rear bumper, the Toyota Corolla and Volkswagen Rabbit, were not involved in a single such fatal crash over the two years.

American Motors Corp.'s Gremlin had, like the Pinto, more rear-end, fire-accompanied fatal crashes than would be expected. But the low number of such accidents involving Gremlins — four — made the Gremlin results less conclusive.

Drawn from police reports, the statistics show the number of cars in which one or more fatalities occurred when the vehicles were struck from behind and a fire occurred. They do not mean that the fires were serious, caused the deaths or stemmed from fuel tank leaks.

However, the figures were described by a University of Michigan authority as statistically significant and strong evidence that the con-

troversial Pinto is more susceptible to serious fuel-fed fires than other cars.

Peter Cooley, author of a 1974 industry-sponsored study on the subject by the university's Highway Safety Research Institute, said the new statistics also support the argument of many safety engineers that fuel tanks should go above or ahead of the rear axle.

At the same time, the data and other studies support the auto industry's contention that deaths caused by fuel-fed fires in auto crashes, while especially ugly and painful, are not frequent.

Fires of some sort — most of them minor — occur in about 1 percent of motor vehicle accidents, the Michigan study estimated. NHTSA agrees with the Michigan finding that 450-650 deaths a year are directly caused by fires in vehicle accidents, or 1 to 1.5 percent of the annual highway death toll.

The NHTSA figures say 1,444 cars had fires of some sort in fatal crashes in 1976 and 1977. Of those, 265 cars had been struck in the rear, meaning a greater likelihood that the fire stemmed from a fuel tank leak.

Fires in rear-enders are typically more serious than in other crashes. Severe frontal crashes, for instance, often result in minor fires under the hood that rarely cause deaths, Cooley says, but are still listed as fire-accompanied crashes.

NHTSA acknowledges that its statistics are plagued by uneven police reporting of accidents. But the accuracy is "reasonable" and the statistics are sound for comparing one car with another,

said Nancy Stubbs of NHTSA's National Center for Statistics and Analysis.

Ford recalled about 1.5 million 1971-76 Pinto sedans in June after NHTSA crash tests showed the fuel system consistently leaked large amounts of fuel when struck from behind at moderate speeds.

NHTSA said the Pinto fuel tank's closeness to the rear bumper and the presence of four sharp bolts just ahead of it combined to make the tank especially puncture-prone when the car is hit from behind.

Beginning with all 1977 model cars, improvements were made to meet new federal fuel-system safety requirements in rear-end collisions. The 1977, 1978 and 1979 Pintos are not under attack.

A year ago, in response to a magazine article, Ford cited NHTSA figures to show the car's involvement in fiery fatal crashes was just what it should be for the number of Pintos on the road.

However, those figures were based on all fiery fatal collisions, not just rear-enders. The figures compiled by the AP show the Pinto's involvement jumps sharply when rear-end crash fatalities are separated.

In the typically more serious rear-enders, Pinto involvement was 13 cars, or 4.9 percent of the 265 cars involved in such fatalities — more than twice what the Pinto's presence on the road would indicate.

Ford had no comment on the figures.

The Gremlin, also a subcompact, was represented proportionately in the number of

all fire-accompanied fatal crashes. AMC quit making the Gremlin this summer.

The subcompact Chevrolet Vega, while slightly over-

represented in all fire-accompanied fatal crashes, was involved in rear-end fiery fatal crashes — 1.5 percent — as its car registrations would indicate.

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## STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

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Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Room A-111, Stauffer Hall, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for Spring Semester editor (1979) on November 17.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be November 10 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are solicited.

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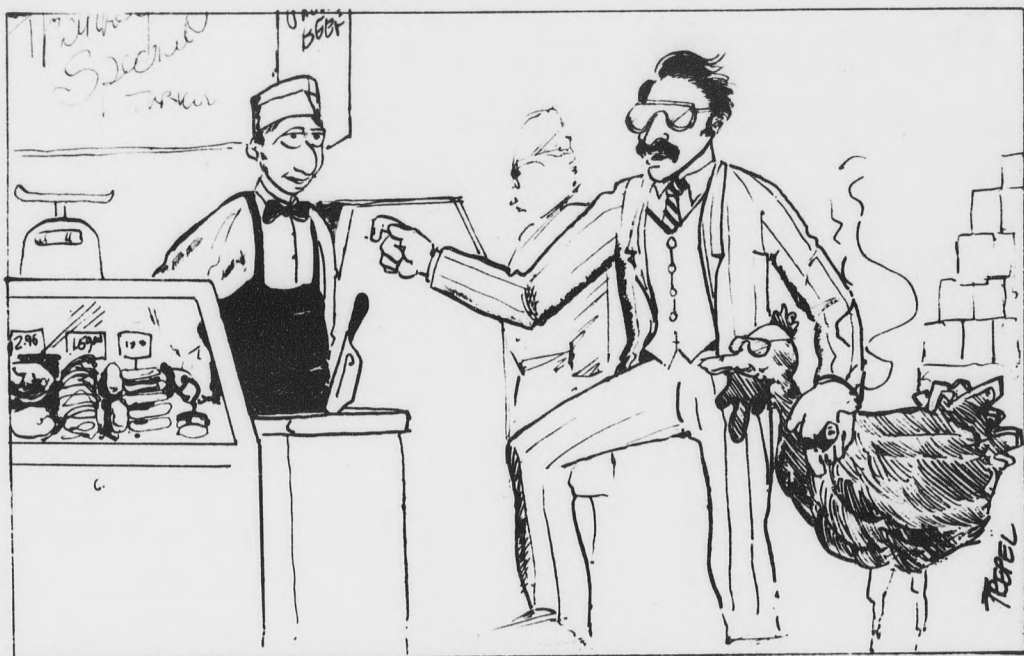
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Turkeys in great demand

## Prices increase for holiday birds

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

You'll have to pay more for your Thanksgiving turkey this year, and you may have to hunt harder to find just the bird you want. Demand is up and so are prices.

Retailers contacted in an Associated Press spot check generally said prices will average about 20 cents per pound more than in 1977.

The Department of Agriculture says there was 12 percent less frozen turkey in cold-storage warehouses at the end of September than there was a year earlier. The official word from the USDA is that supplies for the holiday season, when up to 60 percent of all turkeys are sold, will be, "Less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

Turkey farmers have been raising more birds than ever, but the increased production was not enough to keep up with the surge in demand that followed sharp rises in the price of red meat.

"When red meats got high (in price), people turned to alternatives. They're eating a lot more turkeys," said a spokesman for Longmont Turkey Processors in Longmont, Colo.

Leo Gulikers, meat manager at Kimberlings, an Oklahoma City grocery chain, said he had ordered his turkeys early and had a sufficient supply, but he warned of higher prices.

Gulikers said he has been paying just more than 70 cents a pound for turkey; the Thanksgiving retail price will be about six cents more per pound. Last year, Gulikers said, turkeys were selling at 48 to 63 cents a pound on sale.

Tony Napodano of Pathmark, an East Coast supermarket chain, also said supplies would be sufficient, but prices would be higher. He said the chain had not set retail markups for the 1978 holiday season yet but added that the wholesale price is up 12 to 15 percent from last year. "Supplies will be there," Napodano said. "It's just a question of at what price."

A spokesman for the Minnesota Turkey Growers Association, whose members raise about 24 million birds a year and lead the nation in production, said there would be no across-the-board shortages, but added that certain sizes — particularly the smaller ones — might be hard to find.

"Demand is up considerably," the spokesman said, noting that an increasing amount of turkey is being used for ham and sausage products. Turkey in Minnesota, the spokesman said, has been running about 78 cents a pound, compared to 60 cents a pound last year.

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The remodeling of the MU lower level has been completed, according to Tom Cross of MGC Construction, Ltd. of Phoenix.

The project, which cost \$197,000, involved reconstruction of the Sidewalk Cafe, game rooms and the building of a birchwood counter at the check-in area of the bowling alley.



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**Walter Berry**

# Sports etiquette for the 'fan'atic

Everytime I see the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders, designated hitters and 75-cent cups of Coke, I get these pains in my upper chest.

And they're not from heartburn, food poisoning by ptomaine frankfurters or a bad jar of Vicks' Vapo-Rub.

It's the pangs of nostalgia.

Despite my 22 years, it seems I can still readily recall when people wouldn't stoop to seeing sideline sex every Sunday, or consent to have their national pastime altered or remain indifferent while watching their \$10 bill disappear on one trip to the concessions counter.

Nowadays, though, it looks like the apathy level has spread to such cornucopian proportions that no one even dares to pinch a bon-bon to see if the inside is chewy or chocolate cream. Outside of a few fanatics and Ralph Nader followers, nobody cares what the sports fan or weekend participant has to swallow — literally and figuratively. Until today, that is.

A new organization, born of this country, has been spawned which will grant both the fan and the participant some inalienable rights, guaranteed to him by C.R.A.B. (The Committee Regulating Athletic Bureaucracy). Under the guidelines — crystalized during a five-minute rain delay of a Houston Astros-San Diego Padres "game" — athletes can now do any or all of the following without fear of prosecution:

- Kicking an umpire in the shins when he calls you out on strikes with the count 0-and-1.
- Falling asleep in the bleachers during the playing of both the Canadian and American National Anthems.
- Making an obscene phone call to your local paper's sports department when they misspell your name in the motorized bar stool race summaries.
- Cheering when somebody pours champagne all over Bowie Kuhn and his conservative suit.
- Playing hit and run with your little sister's violin or your neighbor's trumpet.
- Calling up Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and asking his odds on the St. Louis Browns winning the pennant next year.
- Locking your father in the broom closet if he insists on watching NFL highlights in June.
- Telling the Little League president the next time he wants toll house cookies for his end-of-the-year banquet, he can buy them at the supermarket.
- Letting the air out of your coach's tires the next time he pinch-hits for you.
- Asking at least one silly question about lacrosse. And if anyone laughs, break his arm with a goalie's stick.
- Spilling a drink in a drunk's lap at a college football game.
- Having your mother make a casserole out of old tennis balls and 27 pairs of smelly sneakers.
- Tipping over the refreshment stand the next time they try to charge you \$1.25 for a melted Tootsie Roll or mold-encrusted Twinkie.
- If anyone in your seating section mentions the name Howard Cosell, having him arrested for language unbecoming to a human being.
- When your partner complains about your net play, telling him what he can do with his racket.
- Showing off your athletic versatility by drop-kicking your dirty sweatshirts off the floor, through the bedroom uprights and into the trash barrel.
- Refusing to listen to your friend's explanation of how he would have broken 100 if it wasn't for that tree that jumped out and ate his ball on the 12th hole.

## Golf team sets record in tournament

The men's golf team did a number on the rest of the field in the New Mexico State Invitational golf tournament last weekend, and that number was 848, a record for the four-day event.

In route to their record performance, the Sun Devils finished 45 strokes ahead of second place Pan American, and grabbed the top five spots in medalist scores.

Dan Croonquist won individual honors, with a four day total of 210, shooting a 69 on the final day to overhaul second-place finisher Scott Watkins, who tied with Alex Petric at 212.

Defending medalist Mark Mattingly wound up third with a 214 total, and Jim Burtoncino rounded out the top five with a 215.

Odessa finished third in the

11-team tournament.

It was the Sun Devils second tournament of the season. They had a second place finish in the Jim Corbett Invitational on Oct. 4, 5 and 6. It was hosted by Louisiana State University and was won by Oral Roberts. ASU finished ahead of defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State.

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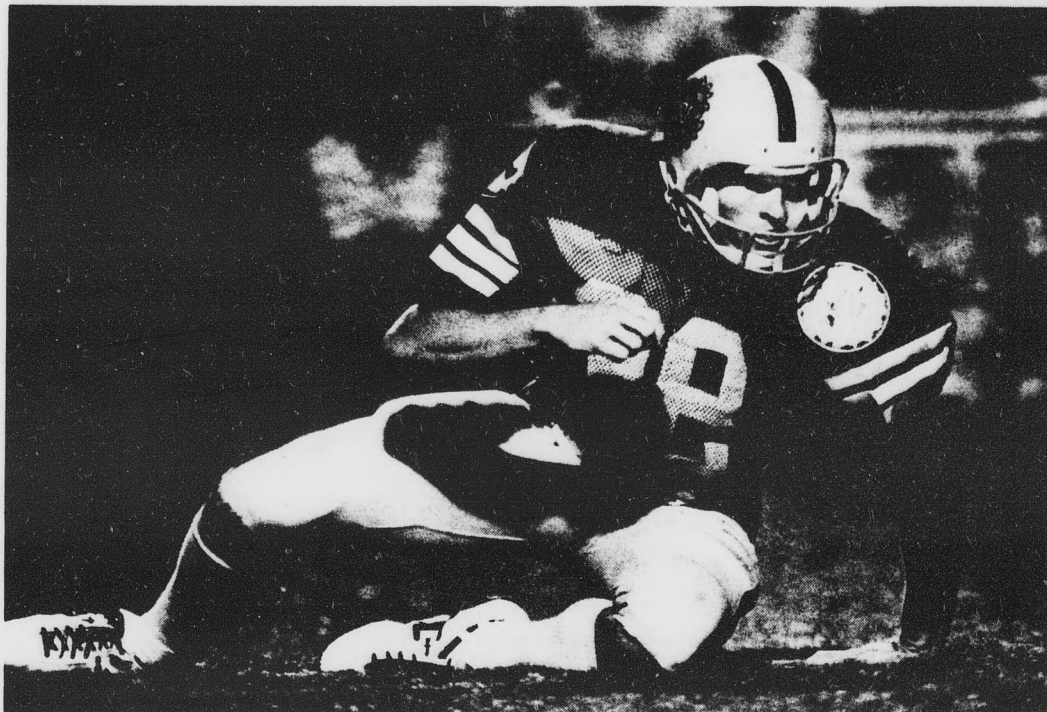
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# Mistler wishes he were still a 'Face in the Crowd'



John Mistler, the first Caucasian receiver in Sun Devil football for more than a decade, finds himself in an unusual situation — off his feet and without the football. The svelte sophomore from Tucson, known for his sure hands, precise patterns and penchant for the big play, has caught 14 passes for 193 yards and five touchdowns so far this season, to rank among the elite in two Pac-10 offensive categories. [State Press staff photos by David Seibert]

By Walter Berry

John Mistler has heard it all before, too many times.

Since that spring day in 1977 when he signed a football letter-of-intent to ASU, he's been called everything from "the Great White Hope" to "the next John Jefferson," to various and sundry superlatives in between.

Like top-40 refrains, each has been chicken-drummed into his ears until they become nauseating.

But of all the superficial labels that have been attached to his angular 6-foot-2, 182-pound frame, Mistler wishes one would still apply — that of a Sports Illustrated "Face in the Crowd."

"I'm just another receiver here, really. That's the way I look at it," the soft-spoken sophomore said. "A lot of people say I'm supposed to be this or I'm going to be that, but I try not to listen to all that talk. If you do start thinking about it, you're putting pressure on yourself and the pressure is self-imposed. Then you have only yourself to blame for that happening."

Me? I don't listen to all that press stuff. They really try to blow it out of proportion, with comparisons to J.J. and other players from the past. I don't consider myself anything until I can go out and prove it. And so far, I don't feel I've proved anything like that."

Mistler, whether he cares to take credit for it or not, has already accomplished something — putting to rest the rumor that only black receivers can play at ASU. The Tucson native is the first non-negro Sun Devil

starter at his position in more than a decade.

"Black or white doesn't make any difference. I know it doesn't bother me," he said with terse sincerity. "A lot of schools who recruited me out of high school told me that coach (Frank) Kush would never play me because I was white and most of ASU's top receivers are black. It turned me off — on them."

"Kush and the other coaches here aren't interested in anyone's color. They don't care what color you are as long as you get the job done. They want the best players on the field. That's all."

If his present statistics are an apt indication, it could be assumed that Mistler is among the elite of the Devils' upper echelon. Through six games, he has caught 14 passes for 193 yards and five touchdowns — which is five times more TDs than what he registered as a freshman on the ASU varsity last season — and is ranked among the top ten in two Pac-10 offensive rankings.

The totals surprised no one. Except Mistler.

"I didn't expect to be scoring much this year, but the balls have been coming my way. I can't control what will happen. I just run my routes and try to get open," the curly-haired wide receiver said. "It just seems like whenever we get down near the end zone, the ball is coming to me. It's one of those things I can't really explain."

Maybe Malone can.

With ASU leading USC late in the third quarter on Oct. 14,

Malone rolled out to his right, saw his primary receivers well-covered and calmly threw back to the far left sidelines. John Andrew Mistler did the rest.

"It was a simple out pattern — a 71 weak," Malone said of his 16-yard scoring strike, which Mistler gathered in at the seven and two-stepped into the glory grass. "John ran the pattern so well, he had a five-yard cushion into the end zone."

Mistler attributes the attention this year to two variables — scrambling and a sixth sense.

"Me and Mark worked out together most of the summer. He knows me and my moves well enough that he can expect me to be in a certain area of the field without even watching me run my pattern," said Mistler, who is known for his sure hands, precise pattern and ac-

continued page 18

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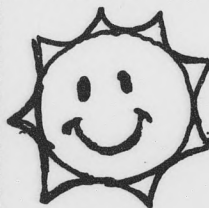
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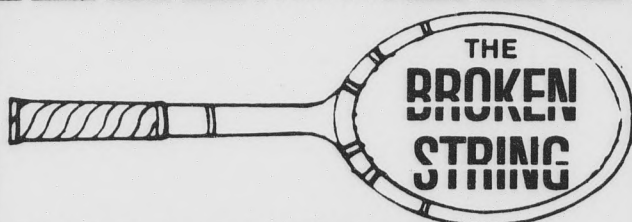
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## ASU bowling in middle of match play

By Jim Elsleger

The ASU men's and women's bowling teams are in the middle of match play to determine the top 16 bowlers for each team for the rest of the season, and according to Coach Tony Meresca the competition has produced some surprises.

"We have some of the petitioners right up near the top now," Meresca said. A petitioner is someone who missed the top 20 after the original qualifying round.

Most notable among them are Ron Andrews and Warren Eales. With neither finishing in the top 20 originally, they have come back and are now fifth on the teams, Andrews on the maroon team and Eales on the gold.

Joe Vitteta has moved from eighth on the gold team to first, and on the women's team Judy Shaw has made the biggest move, going all the way to fourth on the gold team after petitioning.

"It is amazing, the amount of time these people are putting in to make these teams," Meresca said. "Some are down here every day, sometimes for three or four hours, and a lot of them are petitioners."

Mary Douthat still leads the gold team, with a total of 450.5 points, and Peg McAbee heads the maroon team with 510.5. John Frye has 438.5 to hold a slight edge over Jay Miller on the men's maroon team.

Points are accumulated by wins in match play, high games, and cumulative average. There were also points given for performance in American Conference Bowling Congress play for those who went to Flagstaff last month — which makes it even harder for the petitioners.

"We look at a lot of things in determining a team," Meresca said. "We don't necessarily go strictly on points. We look at the amount of practice put in, participation in match play and overall average."

The final cuts will be made by Oct. 31 to determine who will make the teams.

Jerry Lee, the No. 2 man on the gold team, has passed Gary Blatchford for high average with a 190. Freshman Mary Douthat still leads the women with a 176 average.

## Rugby team to face tough UA Sunday

By Perry Sams

Listening to rugby coach Barry Carter, you might receive the impression Sunday's home match against UA is a war, not a game.

It is, in a way. Borrowing Lord Nelson's rally cry before defeating Napoleon at Trafalgar, Carter paraphrased, "ASU expects every man to do his duty."

Translated, ASU must play its supportive, 15-man game if it is to succeed in beating a tough UA team.

But Carter also quotes Napoleon (on a better day). He says he believes, "Attack is the best form of defense."

"Our style is to attack from almost any situation," he explained.

UA in the past has used powerful, well-drilled forwards in a more structured type of play. It is more on a tactical kicking game than ASU does.

ASU pressures the opposition and tries to capitalize on defense mistakes.

This match could well decide the Arizona Union rugby champion this fall.

Next spring, ASU and UA both join the more competitive Western Colleges Conference, which is dominated by experienced California schools, including USC, UCLA, San Diego State, UC-Santa Barbara and Cal State Long Beach.

Barring injury, there will be three separate games played

Sunday. The first starts at 1 p.m., with the most experienced, "A" sides on the PE fields in back of the Apache tennis courts. The "B" and "C" sides will follow in order.

This is the first time in Arizona there have been enough team members on two teams to play three separate games.

Both "A" and "B" sides pulled out wins against Kachina International School of Management Saturday to stay undefeated in Arizona Union play at 2-0.

The good news was, they managed to win despite a bad game, Carter said. The "A" side won 14-8, the "B" side 8-4.

"I think everyone on the team would admit they had a bad

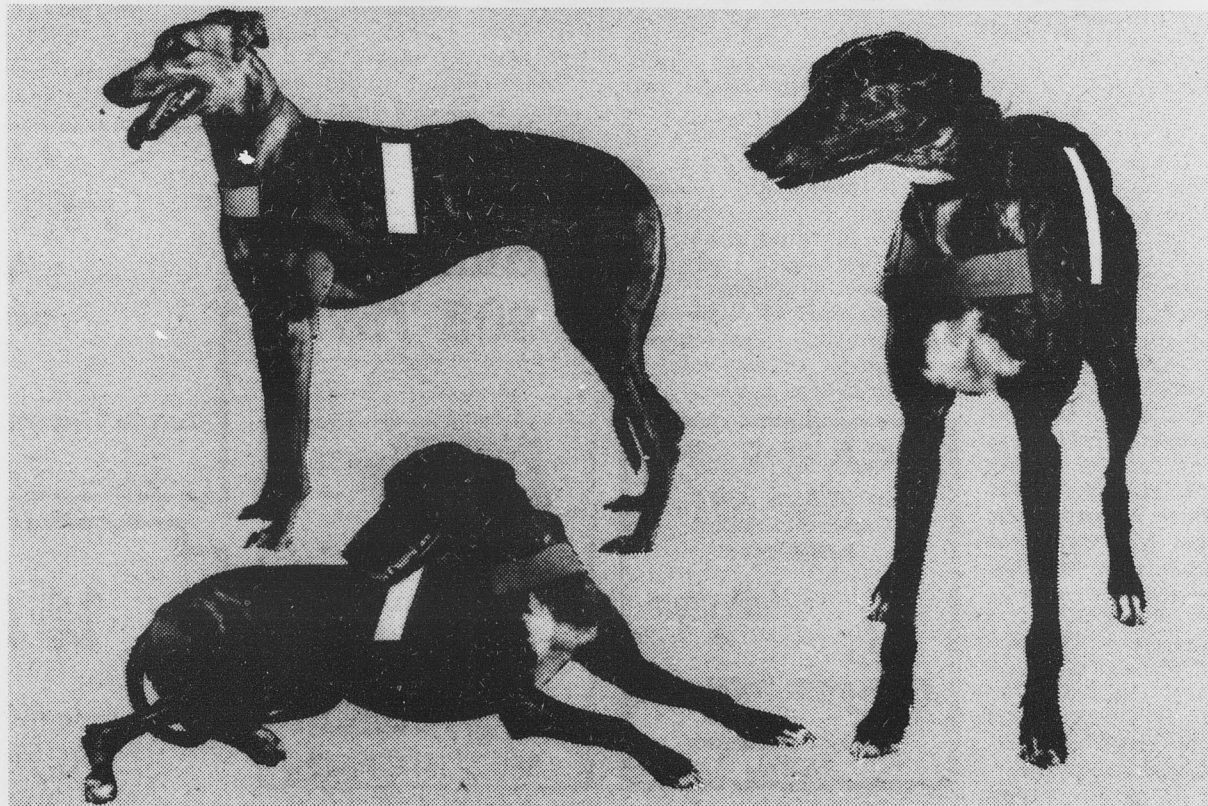
game after such an intensive and extensive weekend before," he said, referring to the five matches ASU played in winding up fourth of twenty-four teams in the High Desert Classic at Albuquerque Oct. 14-15.

The bad news was, the cracked nose of flanker Steve Hart — a Scottsdale resident who attended San Diego State on a football scholarship for a year and is in his second year of rugby. He is doubtful for the UA match.

Six wins, one loss, one tie is now the A-side's overall record and I has scored 173 points to their opponents 51.

Top scorer for ASU, besides the kicker, is wing-three-quarter Bob Hampton.

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# 'The Great White Hope'

continued from page 16

companying penchant for the big play. "Plus, a lot of times Mark has to scramble when his primary receivers are covered and looks to the weak side, where I am sometimes. It depends on my pattern. If I see Mark rolling out, I usually go to the outside to get open. It's all timing and instincts, really."

Against Washington State in Spokane on Sept. 23, Mistler experienced a temporary brain brownout in the football instinct department, despite scoring two touchdowns.

He forgot to block. But Frank Kush didn't neglect to point that out to the entire team during Sunday film sessions, or bench his starting star for all but one quarter of the UTEP game for disciplinary actions.

Mistler recalled the incident like a bad trip to the dentist's chair.

"The two TDs looked good for the papers, but fundamentally, I looked bad. I wasn't aggressive enough," he admitted. "I was supposed to be throwing crack-back blocks on the linebackers. But I was throwing stock blocks instead. I was taking all the punishment instead of giving it. It didn't look so good, especially on film."

"Coach Kush pointed a few things out to me the next day during films. I was let known that what I was doing was wrong, you can be sure. I didn't do a good job and they gave someone else their chance against Texas-El Paso the following week. It's hard when you get demoted to try and keep your head up. You just have to wait for your chance again."

While at Sahuaro High School in Tucson, Mistler had about as much reason to hang his head as John Travolta does for making money. Lettering two years in track and three in football, the former Cougar grid captain was voted to *Parade Magazine's* prep All-America team, after snaring 52 passes for 900 yards and 12 touchdowns as a senior in 1976.

But that wasn't the only honor. *Sports Illustrated* included Mistler's mug in one of their autumn issues after his team blitzed Sabino High.

"I caught 21 passes and got four touchdowns in that game. It was kind of funny, because we only passed a couple times in the first half, then threw every time after that," Mistler said. He reeled in 81 receptions for 1,300 yards and 15 TDs as a junior and compiled 149 catches for 2,500 yards and 29 touchdowns for his three-year career.

"It was just a game in which we put the ball up a lot and everything went right. The publicity didn't bother me. You can't dwell on those kinds of things, though, or pretty soon, you can't do nothing."

Understandably recruited by a slew of institutions, Mistler narrowed his final six selections down to Missouri, Notre Dame, Stanford, ASU, UA and Baylor — the places he decided to visit in person before making his ultimate choice. He soured on UA and ND right away.

"I talked to Dan Devine (Irish head football coach), but I guess I caught him at a bad time. He was talking to an (NCAA) commissioner about the possibility of (defensive end) Ross Browner for the Outland Trophy," Mistler remembered. "Devine seemed really nonchalant to me, playing things really cool. He told me what Notre Dame had to offer and what they'd expect out of me and that was that."

"At UA, I really didn't like their program. Tony Mason has primarily a running offense. They pass maybe only four or five times a game. That's not for me."

"The other schools didn't pass enough. I was looking for some place that had a multiple offense, that could do other things besides run. Here, I saw that they can run the ball down your throat and then pass you to death. That's what I wanted — a program that passed the football — so I could learn from the best."

ASU won out on two other counts — Kush and Jefferson.

"The man's a demanding, tough coach and I wanted to play under him. I had heard a lot about him, even in high school," said Mistler, who caught four passes for 52 yards in cameo appearances as a freshman last year. "I think that if you can make it through ASU's football program, you can make it through anything in life. It's really rewarding. It's paid off. I haven't been disappointed."

The exposure to Jefferson — the two-time All-America renowned for his half-Nureyev, half-Houdini-like grabs — en-

thralled Mistler to no end.

"Until I met J.J., I never idolized any one when I was a kid. I wasn't even a receiver until my sophomore year in high school. I was a running back up until that time. I worked out with our high school quarterback all year to keep improving," Mistler said. "Coach (Don) Baker recruited me for ASU, but said he couldn't promise me much with J.J. here and all. I got in at the end of the game when he was tired or when we were way ahead."

"But he was the kind of player where you could learn a lot just by watching. J.J. never disappointed. He answered all the questions I ever asked, helped teach me how to cut off a defender and how to read a defensive back. J.J. was a star, possibly the greatest receiver ever to come out of college football. It would take a superhuman effort for anyone to ever reach the level he did when he was here."

Surprisingly, someone thinks Mistler can. Late last year, a passerby approached Mistler's mother, Pat, and told her that before her son had ended his Sun Devil career, he might make everyone forget J.J.

The comment might have passed as idle chit chat, except that the omniscient passerby who said it was John Jefferson.

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Friday, October 27, 1978 at 3 p.m.  
In the MU Room 215, North and South Pinal

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**Announcements**

AXFORD, DR. ROGER, vote for Maricopa Community College Board, November 7. Student/Faculty interests, community service. 11/7

VOLUNTEERS! HELP re-elect our exceptional governor. Call 967-3129 or stop by our Tempe office, 414 Mill Ave., room 202. 10/27

THE GREAT Pumpkin Fest. October 27, Memorial Union, 10:00 - 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. 10/27

**For Sale**

THE MEXICAN SHIRT MAN is back with new styles of embroidered shirts, blouses, dresses, also wool and new two-tone acrylic sweaters. Bring ad for 10% discount. Phoenix Greyhound Park, Saturdays and Sundays, east side in our new space, 400. 12/8

DYLAN CONCERT tickets, Tucson, Nov. 19, 1978. Excellent 4th, 11th, 12th row center, reasonable, 1-602-622-5123, evenings. 11/2

CHEST, COUCH, Mayfair banjo, Ensenada guitar. Any reasonable offer. Call any time, 277-1976 or 249-9136. 10/27

**Help Wanted**

CAMERA SHOP needs 1 or full time people. Camera experience very helpful. M. C. Olson, 966-5134. 11/9

**Help Wanted**

GREAT AMERICAN Seafood Company. Opening in November. A new and dynamic company offering fantastic growth opportunity. We're seeking individuals who smile, have a positive outlook on life, and would be interested in working with a new developing company. All restaurant positions available. No experience required. Call 971-0475 for appointment. EEO employer. 11/1

**NURSES AND Student Nurses:** Earn extra money while gaining clinical experience. You work the hours, day(s) and hospital of your choice. Interesting private duty assignment. Work under the supervision of our Director of Nursing. Excellent inservice program. Call Paula, Medical Personnel Pool, 257-8331. 11/10

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**ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS:** Drafting position (ink work), \$4/hour - salary varies with experience and ability. 252-6051, ask for Karen Keeton. 11/1

**EARN \$180 to \$480 weekly,** stuffing envelopes at home. Guaranteed! For information, rush self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c (coin) for handling. Metro Enterprises, Box 49114, Austin, Texas 78765. 11/1

**ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately!** Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX. 75231. 11/7

**BACK TO SCHOOL** expenses got you down? Part-time openings for 3 hours daily available to ladies and men. We train you to earn minimum of \$6/hour. Phone 835-1353 for appointment. Fuller Brush Company. 10/21

**Help Wanted**

NEED MARKETING Representatives/telephone sales — full time days — part time nights, Scottsdale, 941-0045. 11/10

WE NEED a clean-up person to help around salon, 30 hours/week. \$2.65/hour. Call Hair, 894-1191. 11/1

WORK YOUR BUNS OFF! Homestyle Bakery - Vigorous personal growth oriented company. \$500 per month plus all the bread you knead. Call 899-2087. 10/27

PHONE SALES: Evenings, good work, nice office, close to campus, hourly rate, bonuses, 968-4853. 11/1

PART-TIME Typist-Bookkeeper, afternoons, India House Restaurant. 959-2830. 10/26

SANTAS AND helpers needed for Tri City, Los Arcos, Scottsdale Fashion Square, Thomas and Colonnade Malls. Nov. 24 - Dec. 24. Morning and Evening shifts. No experience. Interviews for all positions at following malls only. No phone calls. Apply in person 9-12 and 1-3. Oct. 26 at Tri City Mall office; Oct. 27 at Scottsdale Fashion Square, lower level - north wing; Oct. 30 at Colonnade, lower level. 10/27

NIGHT POSITION (hourly or work study) in Counselor Training Center. 20 hrs./week. Call 965-5067 for information. 10/27

T-SHIRT CO. needs part-time cartoonist. Must have sample drawings. Good pay. Call 275-6438. 10/27

T-SHIRT CO. needs women to model tops for brochure. Must be over 21 and have a car. Call 275-6438. 10/27

\$2.65 PER HOUR. Pizza and Sub shop. Apply in person at Out-R-Inn, 1045 East Lemon. No experience necessary. 11/2

BACK TO SCHOOL expenses got you down? Part-time openings for 3 hours daily available to ladies and men. We train you to earn minimum of \$6/hour. Phone 835-1353 for appointment. Fuller Brush Company. 11/1

TWO STUDENTS as Production Assistants needed for local program series at KAET-TV. Qualifications: Researching written and media materials, general television production assistance, organizational and clerical skills. Work study preferred. Call Linda Higginbotham, 965-3506 for appointment. 11/1

**PART TIME**

National Marketing Co. has openings for sales minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the following shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable, business environment, contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4 to \$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions, with full-time shifts available during holidays and summer. If you have a good clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approx. 5 minutes from campus. Please call DIALAMERICA for details.

**894-1139** 10/31

**For Rent/Lease**

ROOM FOR rent in home. No smoking or drinking. One mile from ASU, 968-6890. 10/26

**Business Directory**

-A-

**Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury**  
New Cars  
2700 N. Scottsdale Rd. 994-4500

**Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury**  
Body Shop  
665 W. Main St., Mesa 964-2414

**Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury**  
Used Cars  
1900 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-8321

**Wheel Works Auto Co.**  
Buy, Sell and Trade Japanese Cars  
1 Mile North of Campus  
945 E. Curry 894-1137

-B-

**Books Etc.**

Best Sellers, Magazines, etc.  
901 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Ctr. 967-1111

-F-

**Crown Furn. Leasing**  
For House, Apt. & Business  
1874 E. Apache Blvd. 894-1459

-G-

**Don't You Fret**  
Guitar Repair & Sales  
225 W. University, Suite 105 966-7931

**A.G. Cash & Carry**  
—Grocery & Deli Institutional—  
1815 E. Apache, Tempe, Az. 894-9153

-R-

**Red Carpet Realty**  
Carolyn Weary and Associates  
25 W. Southern Ave., Tempe 968-3414

-S-

**John's Shoe Repair**  
Resoling of Tennis Shoes  
718 S. Mill 967-9101

**Lost/Found**

PEPPER is lost. Medium build black dog with white chest and beard. California tags. Please call 966-0233. 10/26

LOST: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. ASU-downtown area. Brown aviator type frame. Brown gradient lenses. Reward, 966-8376. 10/26

**Personal**

THE GREAT Pumpkin Fest. October 27, Memorial Union, 10:00 - 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. 10/27

ARE THESE common reading faults handicapping you? Find out: Send \$2.00 (refundable) for comprehensive test series. Uranus, 5050-I Calatrana, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. 11/1

L.W.!! WHERE are you parked? How are your contacts? Boo Cleveland! What is Truth? And above all, what time is it!!!! 10/26

CONTACT LENS wearers. Bausch & Lomb has brand new Soflens products you should know about. Send for information. Soft Lenses, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. 10/26

**Instruction**

PARACHUTE twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student I.D. Professional instructors. Phone 275-0010. 12/8

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**Roommate Wanted**

NEED ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom house, quiet residential area, University and Dobson, (10 min.-ASU), \$87.50/month, 1/4 utilities. Call Jim or Kelly, 969-5435. 10/31

NEED ROOMMATES, two females willing to share large master bedroom in beautiful townhouse, 4 miles from ASU. \$135 per month, includes utilities. Call Mary, 966-1890 for details. Available November 1. 10/27

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HOUSE PAINTING. Interior, exterior; your choice of paint. Extremely low rates. Free estimates. References. Scott, Steve, 968-2797, 242-3341. Give your home a new outlook. 10/24

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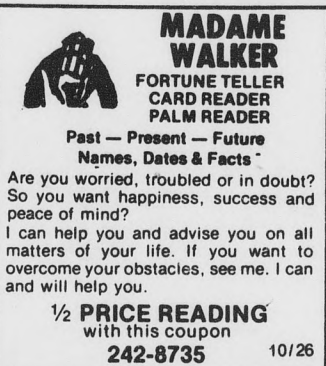
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**Motorcycles**

1974 YAMAHA 125 MX dirt bike, excellent condition, hardly ridden, \$375. Call 966-4847. 10/27

**Pets**

LOST: FEMALE, calico, brown cat with stripes. Tan marking on top of head and tip of tail. Brown collar on. Name: Tosha. She is in heat. Lost in vicinity of 5th Street, Tempe. Call 968-5593. Reward. 10/26

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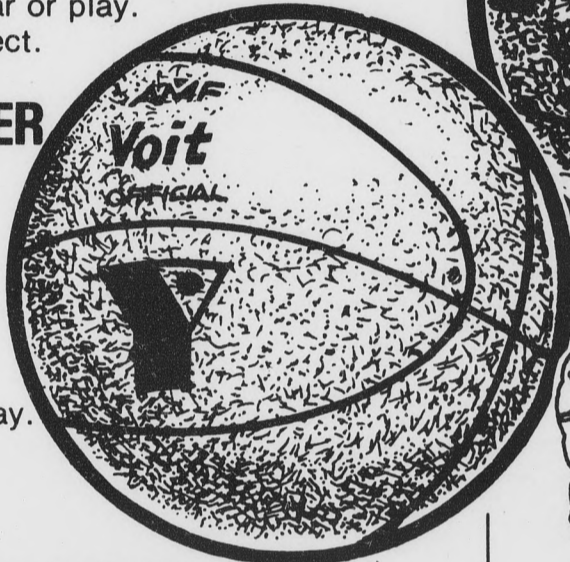
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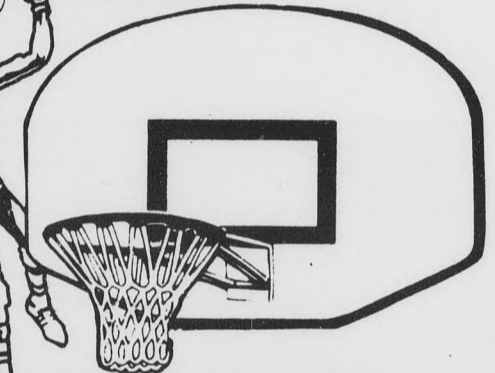
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**29<sup>95</sup> 26<sup>95</sup>**



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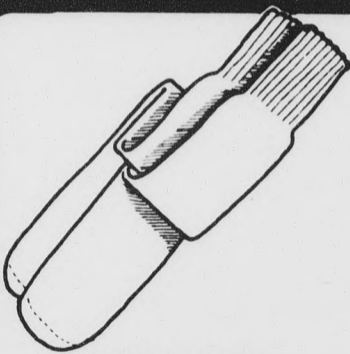
Men's or boy's with high or low tops.  
Our reg. 9.88. **7<sup>99</sup>**



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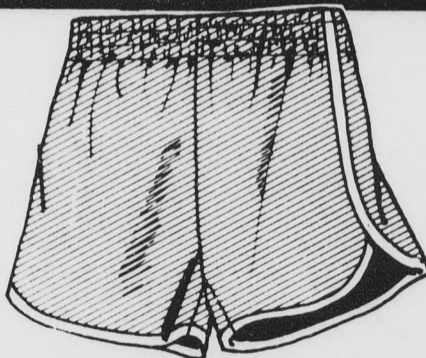
Official size, fan shaped backboard with 5/8" goal and heavy duty net. #304.  
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