

thursday

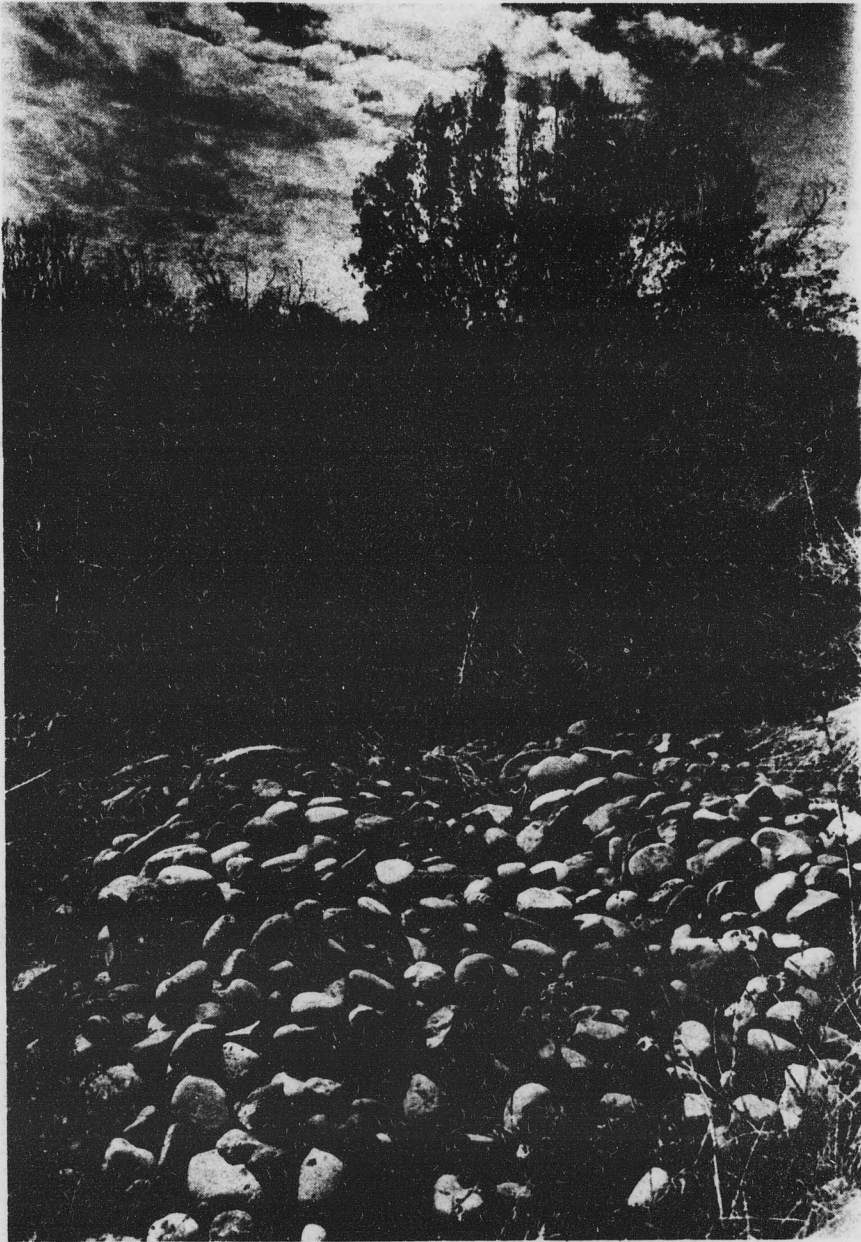
Arizona State University

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

November 2, 1978

Vol. 61 No. 39



The proposed site for the Maricopa County Interim Holding Jail, located at First Street and Price, comes equipped with its own rock pile. The 14-acre parcel is two miles east of Sun Devil Stadium. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

Negotiations continue for proposed jail site despite local protests

By Steve Allnatt

Despite opposition from East Tempe residents, the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors currently is negotiating the purchase of a 14-acre parcel of land two miles east of Sun Devil Stadium for construction of a medium-security jail.

J.J. Peattie, assistant to the county engineer, said he knew of "no reaction against (the facility) at all." He also said the police departments from Tempe, Mesa and Scottsdale concur with the board's decision on the jail's site.

Peattie, in a written statement to the supervisors Monday, suggested they buy the land at the southeast corner of First Street and Price Road, rather than a previously proposed site 1,600 feet away.

He said the first site would involve extra construction costs because utility lines and roads did not run far enough down First Street.

Supervisor Tom Freestone said the decision to build the jail was resolved by a 1976 bond election.

But Margaret Ortega of the East Tempe Neighborhood Council said in July that voters were misled.

She said residents were not aware that when they approved the issue it would result in the building of a jail in Tempe.

Ortega claimed residents in the area are up in arms about the situation because they did not know what was happening until it was done.

She said the supervisors thought if they heard no opposition "they'd just dump the jail in our laps." She said when residents finally found out what

was happening it was too late.

Freestone indicated the final choice has been made and that construction would begin as soon as the land was purchased, but Gil Neal, County information officer, said he believes public hearings will be held first.

"There will at least be an open Board of Supervisors meeting that will be advertised four days in advance with the agenda available," said Neal. "It will still have to go back to the Board of Supervisors."

Beverly Hermon, vice mayor of Tempe, said residents are opposed to the facility because "the county doesn't have a terrific record where (prisoner) escapes are concerned."

She also said that when residents thought a county complex with large numbers of deputies was what was going to be built, it served to "neutralize opposition."

Neal said more than just a jail will be constructed at the site.

"There will be consolidated county services," he said. "We're talking of a mini-county complex, but it is premature to say what will go there."

"The (Maricopa County) sheriff (Jerry Hill) wants a substation and perhaps enough buildings for a county attorney's office. The auto license department also wants space there," Neal said.

The 244-bed jail will be built with \$6.8 million in federal revenue sharing and county bond funds.

It will be designed to serve Tempe, Mesa, Scottsdale and Chandler with an interim holding jail.

Lizard Acres:

Halfway house for geology majors

By Lori Grzesiek

People driving past the corner of Dorsey Lane and East Lemon yell out, "What the hell is Lizard Acres?"

Other people have wandered in to buy a pack of cigarettes or a beer, because they thought it was a bar or a store. Sightseers have stopped and asked for a tour of the museum.

Bill Wellendorf, resident, wants to clarify the matter once and for all.

"It's a halfway house for (ASU) geology majors," he said. "It's an inherited right — not everyone gets to live here."

The right to live in the house has been passed down to generations of geology students, ever since Kevin Kinney, the founding father, stole the Lizard Acres sign from a cattle company on Wickenburg Road and hung it

from the roof four years ago.

A cow skull greets visitors on the outside. Inside, timbers from a mine shaft form a doorway, and bridles, canteens and bookshelves filled with mineral samples line the walls.

"A house law is any mineral samples that come in here have to stay," Wellendorf said.

He was quick to add that Lizard Acres is more than just a home for the five to six residents (the number varies "depending on which day of the week it is").

"It's not necessarily a house but a state of mind," he said. "If you don't carry on the lizard way of life, you get banished to North Dakota."

The 'lizard way of life' includes drinks on the house, literally.

"A lizard tradition is to drink

beer on the apex of the roof and watch bicycles go by," Wellendorf said.

Other pastimes include volleyball games and "regular evenings of debauchery," he

said, but refused to expound.

He said the group seldom receives complaints. Part of the reason may be because there's always a cold keg on tap in the kitchen, and the guys don't mind sharing their suds.



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER RUSHES TO AID OF BATTERED U.S. DOLLARS

WASHINGTON — President Carter rushed to the aid of the battered U.S. dollar with drastic actions Wednesday, including higher interest rates, plans to borrow \$30 billion in foreign money and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

FDA APPROVES EYE ANTIBIOTIC

WASHINGTON — Natamycin, an antibiotic drug used to treat a potential sight-robbing eye fungus, was approved for U.S. marketing Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

PETROCHEMICAL BLAST KILLS 9

BUCHAREST, Romania — Nine persons were killed and an undisclosed number of others were hurt in an explosion at a petrochemical complex in Pitesti, about 66 miles northwest of here, press reports said Wednesday.

HOMETOWN WELCOMES DYLAN

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Folk singer Bob Dylan got a rousing welcome home in his first concert in more than a decade in Minnesota, where he launched his musical career.

GOVERNMENT DISCLOSES BANKING INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON — The government is investigating charges that leading banks in the United States conspired to drive down the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign money markets in order to reap windfall profits, it was disclosed Wednesday.

TRAVOLTA TO BUY RANCH

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Actor John Travolta of TV's "Welcome Back, Kotter" and such movies as "Saturday Night Fever" has agreed to buy a 14-acre avocado ranch in a secluded canyon 22 miles from here. The price: \$1.5 million.

HOROWITZ CONCERT CANCELED

PHILADELPHIA — A group sponsoring a recital by pianist Vladimir Horowitz says it is canceling the event because Horowitz failed to return a signed contract. But Horowitz' manager says the virtuoso "has every intention of playing."

CEASE-FIRE DECLARED IN JAPANESE GANG WAR

TOKYO — Japan's largest organized crime organization, the Yamaguchi-Gumi, declared a cease-fire Wednesday in a three-year-old gang war in which 12 persons have been killed.

GAS, OIL EXPLORATION TO BEGIN

TUCSON — A Denver company soon will begin exploring for oil and gas in southern and central Arizona, five years after another company concluded there were not significant oil deposits in the area.

Idi Amin claims 710 miles in Tanzania amid fighting

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin claimed Wednesday he has annexed a 710-square mile strip of Tanzanian territory along the western shore of Lake Victoria amid reports of fierce fighting between troops of the two East-African nations.

A Radio Uganda broadcast monitored here quoted a military spokesman as saying the annexation was accomplished with "supersonic speed," and was in retaliation for Tanzania's alleged attack on Uganda last week.

The military spokesman, believed to be Amin himself, declared the new boundary between the states as the Kagera River, about 20 miles south of the original border.

The annexation announcement was Uganda's first official confirmation that its forces, which have both Soviet and British equipment, had invaded Tanzanian territory and that clashes were taking place with Tanzanian security forces, which have some Soviet equipment.

Tanzanian government sources said clashes between an undisclosed number of Tanzanian soldiers and 2,000 to 3,000 Ugandan troops, backed by tanks and heavy artillery, were centered near the town of Kyaka.

Kyaka is located on the Kagera River. The river

flows eastward into Lake Victoria, which is bordered on the east by Kenya.

Tanzanian sources said troops had been rushed to the battle area and the government, apparently preparing for a protracted war, began requisitioning private and government-owned trucks and buses to aid in ferrying troops and supplies.

Reports on the fighting came from government statements and broadcasts for which there was no independent confirmation.

Amin charged repeatedly last week that Tanzanian forces, backed by Cubans, had crossed the frontier. Tanzania officially scoffed at the claims.

On Tuesday, however, Tanzania announced that Ugandan soldiers crossed their border at the towns of Minziro, Kakunya and Mutukula on Monday and that "heavy fighting" was

taking place.

The low-lying, scrub-covered area Uganda claims to have seized from Tanzania is dotted with scattered settlements and isolated trading centers.

The residents are primarily subsistence farmers who raise bananas, manioc and beans in the leached, red tropical soil and keep a few cows, sheep and chickens.

Tanzania issued no statement replying to Amin's claim.

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'He's a dinosaur'

Babbitt blasts Mecham

By Crosby Renwick

Republican gubernatorial candidate Evan Mecham is a "political dinosaur," Gov. Bruce Babbitt told an audience at the ASU College of Law Wednesday.

"Genuinely, he has a vision of re-creating a society that existed 100 years ago," Babbitt said.

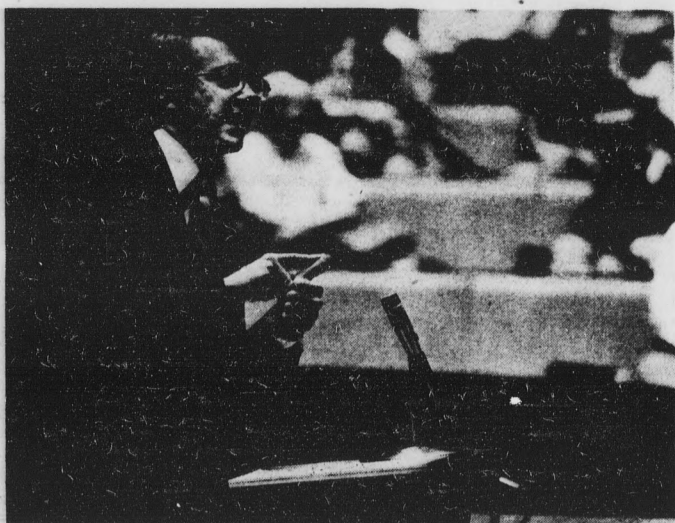
The governor attacked Mecham's campaign proposal to abolish the one-man-one-vote system of governmental representation now employed in Arizona.

"He believes that Maricopa County, with 60 percent of the state's population, is entitled to exactly the same representation as a county with only 15,000 people," Babbitt said, addressing the group of about 100 students.

Mecham has stated publicly that he wanted to fire state officials who aren't Arizonans with long-standing residencies.

"I guess I am a carpetbagger — I'm from Minnesota," Babbitt said.

"My opponent seems to think aflatoxin is a phony issue. He thinks government shouldn't be in the business of worrying about something like that," he said.



Gov. Bruce Babbitt

The Democratic incumbent also said Arizona has too many regulatory agencies.

"When will we stop getting these ceaseless urges to get a regulatory agency for every single problem that comes up?"

Babbitt said because there are at least 20 state agencies regulating the agriculture industry, matters were complicated in investigating the aflatoxin case.

"The biggest problem was discovering who was in charge," he said. "It's outrageous there is such a problem."

Another example of

excessive state regulation, is that all trucking firms must obtain a state certificate to operate, but in order to do so, first they must prove in court that an existing certificate holder cannot do an adequate job. This hinders the free-enterprise system, he said.

"Not only do we have a monopoly, but we have a state-supported system of price fixing" within the transportation industry, he added.

Babbitt agreed areas such as pesticides should be regulated, because health and safety issues are involved rather than restricted financial competition.



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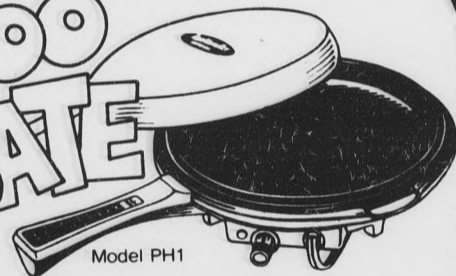
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Opinion

**state
press**

Men would not live long in society were they not the dupes of each other.
—Francois de La Rochefoucauld
A French moralist, writer

Letters to the Editor

Business courses at Metro poorly selected

Editor:

I was surprised to see the new spring schedule of ASU courses.

The business courses offered at the ASU Metrocenter campus are so few and so poorly selected, it was apparent no survey was taken of students' choices on course offerings.

Those of us who live in north and west Phoenix make a tremendous effort to travel to Tempe each day to attend our classes.

We were so pleased when the Metrocenter campus opened after years of petitioning, and we had high expectations of the course offerings in the future.

To our dismay, the courses being offered in the spring fit very few core requirements.

Many of the courses are graduate level, at odd hours, or accounting related.

The few business core requirements which are at Metro are at off-times for people who must attend other classes, only being offered in Tempe.

If Metro is truly to be a campus and not merely an off-campus extension, why isn't it treated or scheduled as such?

As an example of classes with high enrollment and many sections: 22 Business Policies (MGT 463), none are at Metro; 15 Business Law sections, (ADS 305), none are at Metro; 11 Advertising Principles, (ADV 301), none are at Metro; 5 Principles of Tran-

sportation sections, none are at Metro.

In addition, the Metro campus is currently being treated as a night school for working people.

The type of courses which would aid in these people's careers, (ie: Business & Legal Environment, Managerial Finance, Purchasing, Training & Development, Material Management, Principles of Selling, Public Relations, Physical Distribution Management, etc.) are not offered at Metrocenter.

I wonder if the intention is to allow the business section of ASU Metrocenter to fail, because of poor enrollment in a poor selection of classes.

Rosemary A. Coates
College of Business

Best solution is prevention

Editor:

All this to-do about a birth control clinic costing \$180,000. If you notice, the clinic would do Pap tests: important in the early detection of malignancies; and take care of VD cases. Neither of these is part of birth control. Perhaps that is why the cost is so high. If

they stuck to straight birth control...

But my grandfather summed it when he read about it. He snorted and laughed, and said when he was my age "birth control didn't cost any \$180,000. It came three for a dollar in a neat container, and we spent

our own money, not the taxpayers'. While they wouldn't do a Pap smear, they did take care of VD...the best way, too; the preventative way!"

Of course, Granddad is very old-fashioned, but he does make sense sometimes.

Randy Summers

Rabbi terms Arab commentary on Zionism arrogant, ludicrous

Editor:

Claims by Arab propagandists that Zionism is not a national liberation movement and that Zionism is not part of the Jewish religion are ludicrous and arrogant.

What right have the Arabs to define Judaism or to determine the validity of how Jews perceive themselves?

Comments from the thoroughly discredited Rabbi Elmer Berger to the contrary, the overwhelming majority of Jews are committed to Jewish peoplehood and to Zionism as an expression of a national consciousness that has burned since Roman imperialists drove most Jews from Israel and renamed it Palestine (132 A.D.).

One's defining his opponent can cut both ways, of course, as the Arabs should recall.

No Arab would accept the statement once made by an Israeli leader that "there is no Palestinian people."

Neither Arab nor Jew has the right to dismiss the national consciousness of the

other.

Israel and the world have recognized Arab national consciousness: Over 98 percent of the Middle East is comprised of states formed in response to that Arab national consciousness.

Israel has also recognized the reality of the Palestinian Arab national consciousness in the Camp David accords which seek to fashion a Palestinian entity with local autonomy.

Unfortunately, the Arab record of sensitivity to other national groups is poor: Kurds, Druze, Jews and others suffer oppression in Syria and Iraq.

Palestinian Moslem Arabs are butchering Lebanese Christians even while the debate continues. And as recently as October 30, a now PLO spokesman rejected U.N. resolution 242 which affirms Israel's right to exist.

Fortunately, Israel and Egypt seem more sincerely committed to negotiation for co-existence and peace than does the PLO and its supporters at ASU.

Rabbi Barton G. Lee

Critic missed points of witchcraft article; professor defended

Editor:

I would like to address myself to Mr. John Ozuna's critique of the *State Press* article on witchcraft and rush — if not exactly fly on a broomstick — to Dr. Hans Sebald's defense.

I feel Mr. Ozuna is missing some points, some inexplicably and others understandably.

First, Dr. Sebald's name was clearly stated in the article, so why does the critic refer to him as "the anonymous sociology professor?"

But Mr. Ozuna missed more serious points because they, indeed, were missing from the article. So he had reason to wonder.

However, the responsibility lies not with Dr. Sebald, rather with the way the interview was written up.

Dr. Sebald poured out a mass of information — apparently totally new to the reporter — talking for at least a full hour, and had no way of controlling what the reporter would select for publication.

I read the page proofs of his forthcoming book, *Witchcraft: The Heritage of a Heresy* (Elsevier Publisher) and can testify to his knowledgeability.

Not only to that, but also to his empathy with the Old Religion.

How could it be otherwise? His grandmother was a white witch herself, and it is through his personal experiences that he became interested in the subject in the first place.

He gives Wicca its due respect as a great pre-Christian religion and couldn't agree more with the argument that black witchcraft (or, as he would agree, more properly satanism) was the creation of medieval Christianity.

I am confident that Dr. Sebald would welcome the opportunity to meet Mr. Ozuna, chat with him and get to know his personal perspective on witchcraft.

I encourage Mr. Ozuna to take the opportunity and meet the grandson of a witch who was, and still is, widely esteemed as a healer in a peasant culture of Franconian Switzerland.

I would predict that the two would enjoy getting to know each other.

I also believe Mr. Ozuna would benefit from reading Dr. Sebald's book; it would clear up misunderstandings.

The book will be out in two to three weeks and available in bookstores.

In the meantime, Mr. Ozuna, please visit with the author.

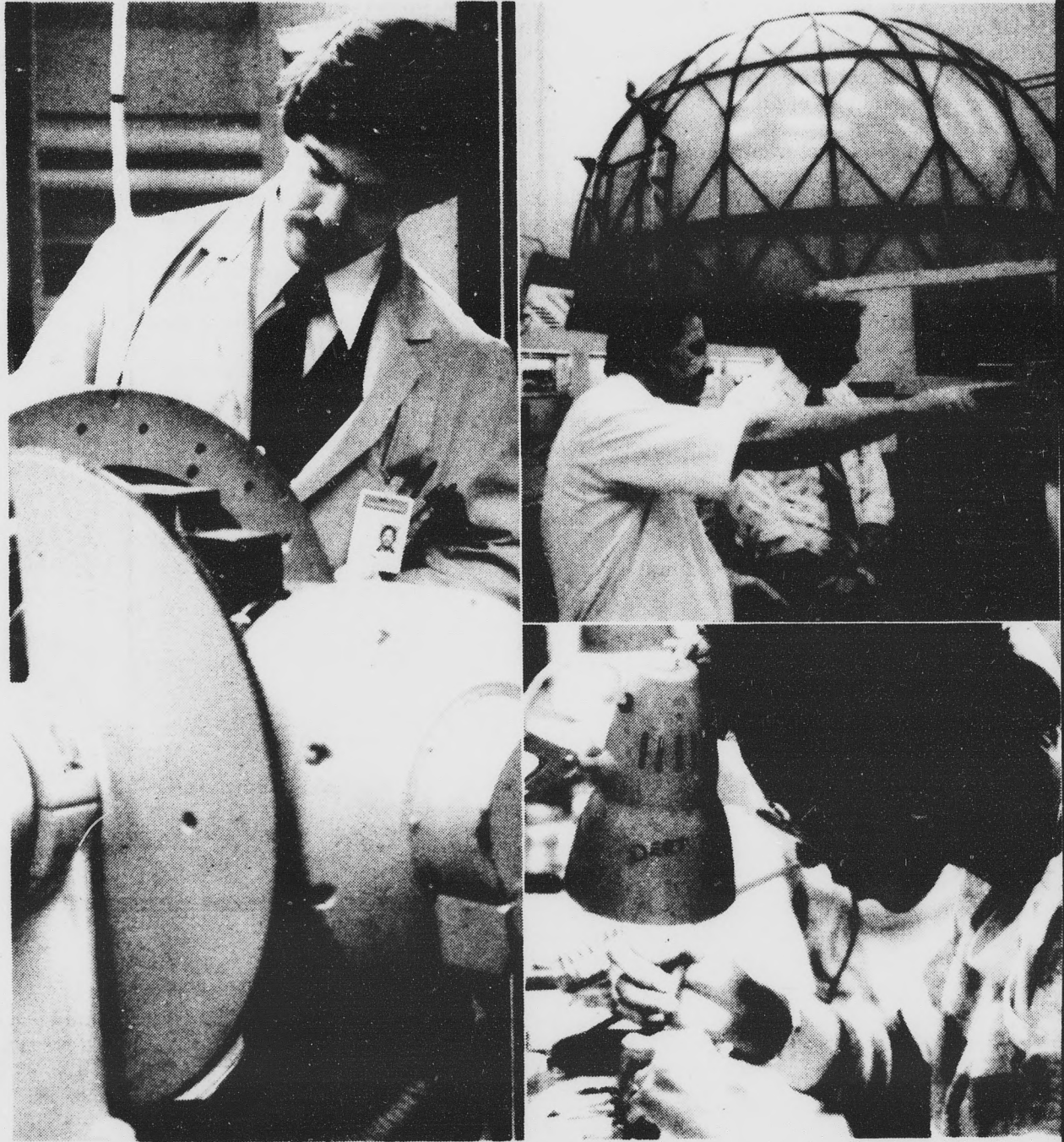
Sandi Manning Ranahan
Dept. of Sociology

Letter Policy

The *State Press* welcomes letters to the editor, but they must conform to some basic standards. Letters intended for publication must be signed and double-spaced.

Because of time and space limitations, the editor reserves the right to edit or condense letters. The most effective letters are brief and make one or two key points.

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State Fair

Food standards high

By Tony Motzenbacker

Standards of food at this year's state fair are higher than ever because the state Department of Public Health is enforcing the law more strictly, a department official said Wednesday.

Hundreds of pounds of food, especially items such as hot dogs or sausages derived from animal bi-products, have been embargoed or destroyed as a result of the department's tighter measures.

"I think the fair is safer this year than ever before," said Dan Marsin, manager of the state Bureau of Sanitation's food section.

He said each stand owner was given a brochure at the beginning of the fair explaining what was expected, and when the standards were met, a temporary operating permit was issued.

Marsin said the major criteria Arizona's health officials look for, are food temperature, personal hygiene and food handling.

"We place our main emphasis on potentially hazardous food," he said.

Cold food must be maintained at 45 degrees (F) or below, and hot food must be kept at 140 degrees (F) or higher.

Food that does not meet these requirements is embargoed, then destroyed.

Each stand must have hot and cold running water and must be located within 50 feet of a sewer line.

"We've had no complaints from the public so far this year, because we're being consistent in enforcement," Marsin said.

He said health officials try to make two visual inspections per day. If they find discrepancies, a more thorough inspection is made.

"We try to make them (inspections) as unobtrusive as possible, within limits. But we're interested in the public — that's the reason we're here," Marsin said.

For permanent establishments, he said, inspectors use a check-list covering 118 health-related items. For transient establishments, such as food-stands, a 12-item form is used.

"But we've got more latitude as to what comes under each item," Marsin said.

"Most of the stands do conform to the rules and regulations. We keep a stricter eye on the ones that don't," he said.

Police teach women defense in free assault resistance class

ASU women again have the opportunity to learn defensive tactics and crime resistance in a free assault resistance course, offered by the ASU Police Department.

Sgt. Bill Maughan, instructor of the course, said 640 women have been trained in defensive tactics in the three years the course has been offered.

Of the 640, he said, 10 women have since used the techniques learned to escape assault.

Maughan said he teaches techniques derived from all the martial arts, but modifies them to meet individual requirements.

"The techniques we teach attempt to accentuate a woman's strengths and a man's weaknesses," he said. "The use of a particular technique is applicable to the strength of the woman."

Several disabled women have learned defensive techniques in the course, Maughan added.

The course, which meets once a week, begins Nov. 9 and lasts five weeks. Classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Activity Center, room 16.

Interested women may register for the course by calling

the ASU Police Department at 965-3456.

There is no limit to class size.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Invitation to apply for
**STATE PRESS
EDITORSHIP**

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1979.

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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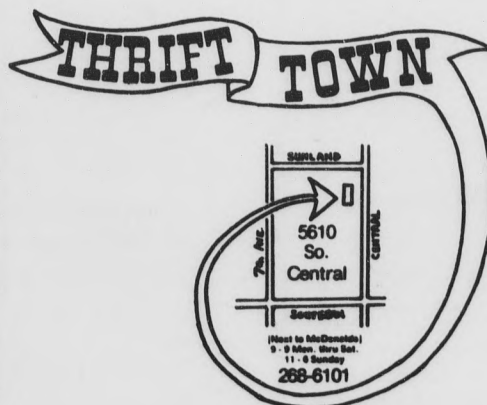
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Run-, Walk-A-Thon help Easter Seals

The North Bank 10,000 Meter Run and the Fifth Annual Easter Seal Walk-A-Thon are coming up this month to raise money for the Arizona Easter Seal services for handicapped children and adults.

The third annual 10,000 meter run will be held Sunday at 11 a.m., at the North Bank, Camelback and 40th St.

The run, covering approximately 6½ miles will start at the restaurant, travel north and then southwest to the Arizona Biltmore, then follow the Arizona Canal back to the North Bank.

President of the Arizona Marathon Society, Arthur J. Mollen, D.O. said, "The Easter Seal Society will produce a television special on the Marathon, date and time to be announced. In return, the Arizona Marathon Society has agreed to encourage all entrants to help this worthwhile society."

Entrants are asked to collect pledges from sponsors before the run, if they can, or after the run.

Entry forms for the run can be found at Kerrs Sporting Goods, The North Bank, health spas around the Valley and The Arizona Easter Seal Society.

Winners are not chosen by finishing, but rather by the amount of money they raise from sponsors. Runners who complete 10,000 meters and raise \$100 are eligible for the two round-trip tickets to the Honolulu Marathon in December.

Runners who raise at least \$50 will receive a T-shirt.

Second prize is a trip to the Bay-To-Breakers

Marathon in San Francisco. There will be drawings for third through 10th place winners, for a \$25 gift certificate at Kerrs Sporting Goods.

On Nov. 18, the Easter Seal Walk-A-Thon will be held at Encanto Park. Registration will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., at the park bandshell.

Sponsor sheets can be obtained at the above-mentioned places or by calling the Easter Seal Society at 252-6061.

Sponsors may pledge any amount per kilometer, but 25 cents is the suggested amount for the 20-kilometer walk.

The prizes offered will depend on the amount of money raised.

Some of the prizes include a trip to Disneyland for a family of four, a \$3,000 gift certificate at Sun Valley Water Beds, car stereo system, video game, 10-speed bike, skateboards and record albums.

Walkers who collect \$100 or more can win a color TV set. Entrants who collect \$35 also will receive T-shirts.

Proceeds from the two events will go to camping and recreation for physically handicapped children and adults. Other services including transportation, preschool deaf education, physical therapy, occupational therapy and stroke clinics will benefit.

Any and all volunteers to help with registration for the run are needed on Saturday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons may contact Pete Talbot, 252-6061, anytime.

For legislators

Voters to decide raises

Arizona legislators remain at the bottom of the pay scale, nationally, but voters continue to deny them raises, a senate aide says.

"Arizona is one of only six states in the country that gives the voters the ability to pass raises. In the other states, the legislators pass their own raises. The people (of Arizona) have twice failed to give legislators a raise and it only comes up for review every four years," said Pat Harrington, aide to Senate President Ed Sawyer.

Proposition 300, a bill on Tuesday's ballot, would raise legislator's pay from \$6,000 to \$9,600. The last raise was 10 years ago.

Harrington said the low pay issue keeps the working person from running for office.

"It has become virtually impossible for students or the vast majority of working people to run for the Legislature. They should not be financially hindered," he said.

Sen. Jim Mack, R-Tempe, said most taxpayers' groups are in favor of the proposition, but it still could be defeated by the voters.

"I don't know how it will go this time, but it hasn't passed before. The people see it as a way to get back at legislators and the bills they have passed or not passed," Mack said.

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Call us for reservations at 967-7563.



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**BEYOND STEREOTYPING:
NEW VISIONS FOR WOMEN & MEN**

This Saturday, November 4 - 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

(Yes, it's Homecoming)

in the Maricopa Room of the Memorial Union

This series is presented by Women's Studies and supported by a grant from the Arizona Humanities Council in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.





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PRIVATE PARTIES & BANQUETS 20 - 200

Treats outnumbered tricks

By Ted Hedberg

Halloween was a relatively quiet evening for most of the Valley's police departments, and police attribute this to the greater number of community activities on the holiday.

Police departments from Mesa, Tempe, and ASU received no reports of serious Halloween-related incidents, while Phoenix had two reports of trick-or-treat candy with foreign material in them, a lower figure than past years.

Mesa Police Lt. Duffy Nielsen attributed the trend to the efforts of clubs, schools and churches to keep kids at group functions rather than on the street trick-or-treating.

"Different community groups are holding such

events on Halloween as 'haunted house' parties and similar functions," Nielsen said. "These community efforts are aimed directly at preventing occasional incidents with children."

A few incidents occurred Tuesday night in northwest Phoenix, officials said.

Four persons, including the mother of one child, suffered minor injuries when eating candy filled with needles and other harmful objects.

Another case was a young girl who found a pill in a wax bag full of candy. The Phoenix Police Crime Laboratory is checking the pill for evidence of any poisonous or harmful matter.

Sgt. Harry Florian of the

Phoenix Police Department said incidents such as these are becoming less frequent because of a law that makes it a felony to add harmful or poisonous substances to food.

Anti-nuclear meeting today

Mobilization for Survival, a national organization trying to halt the use of nuclear power, will hold an educational and organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the MU Pinal Room (255).

A short film, "The Nuclear Energy Question," will be shown, followed by an open discussion about nuclear power.

Concerned students and citizens are invited.

Trial techniques are law seminar topic

The Continuing Legal Education State Bar of Arizona and the National Practice Institute will host a seminar on "Trial Techniques," at the Regency Hyatt House Saturday.

Professor Irving Younger, one of the best-known continuing legal education lecturers, will be the guest speaker. Younger has been both a trial attorney and a judge, and until this year was the Samuel S. Leibowitz professor of Trial Techniques at Cornell Law School. He is now a visiting professor at Harvard

University Law School.

All registrants for the six and one-half hour course will receive written materials. Tuition is \$75 for Arizona State Bar Association and National Practice Institute members, \$90 for non-members and \$25 for students if space is available.

You are invited to be our guest for a

FREE LUNCH

at the Baptist Student Center
1322 S. Mill
Every Thursday at 12:30

One FREE MEAL
With This Ad

New focus for design courses

The College of Architecture is adding a new dimension to its coursework concentration in package design, said assistant professor William Sadler, department of design sciences.

Package Design, IND 351 and Structural Design, IND 471, will place more emphasis on containing, protecting and promoting a product through its package, with special consideration given to design science materials, testing, transportation and industrial standards, Sadler said.

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Leanna Garrison



ELECTION

Leanna Garrison: *Only ERA will protect women, candidate says*

Leanna Garrison, Libertarian candidate for a District 27 Senate seat, said she believes the ratification extension recently granted the Equal Rights Amendment is fair, despite foul cries from ERA opponents.

"The 19th amendment, which gave women the vote, took 72 years from introduction to passage. The ERA (introduced in 1923) has only taken 55 years so far," the 29-year-old ASU accounting senior said.

A strong ERA supporter, Garrison said many people believe rights for women are guaranteed in the 14th amendment.

"That should have been true, but it's not," she said. "Over the years, the courts have misinterpreted the 14th amendment, making it clear that a measure like ERA is necessary."

Garrison, who has been a practicing accountant in Phoenix for nine years, is working toward an accounting degree at ASU.

"The red tape and high taxes of the business world can be stifling to motivation and profitability," she said. "That's why I believe Proposition 101 (to limit state spending to 7 percent of total personal income) is a major step in the right direction, although there

are better alternatives."

Garrison said, if elected, she would favor cutting state spending by as much as 10 percent the first year "to reduce government to only the essential services, such as education."

Garrison blamed University student apathy for low voter turnout in Tempe's District 27, despite high registration figures.

"Students tend to register to vote for the wrong reasons; like for residency forms. I think a lot of young people see government as a huge machine, and themselves as powerless to do anything to change it.

"But as soon as most of them get into the world and get kicked around by government, they tend to get more involved," she said.

Garrison said she sees taxation and state spending as the most important campaign issues, and if elected would work to repeal the sales tax on food and required auto emissions testing.

"I'm not opposed to clean air — just governmental waste, which is what the emissions program is," she said. "The taxpayers just aren't getting what they pay for with these wasteful programs. The Libertarian Party offers an alternative to that."

*This is the fourth in
of profiles of candidates*

written by State Pr

Mary Gillesp

Tired of being the victim of Regent policy that denies ASU Students complete health care?

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Attend the*

BIRTH CONTROL HEARING

Tomorrow, 10:00 - 12:00 Noon - Arizona Room MU
Strategy Meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m., Apache Room MU

Coffee & Doughnuts will be served at
pre-hearing rally tomorrow starting at 8:30 a.m.

**For more information, contact
The Women's Affairs Board Office — 965-2516**

PROPOSITION '78



Doug Todd

Doug Todd: Candidate speaks out on ERA and prisons

If the Proposition 101 lid on state spending is passed in the upcoming elections it could serve to head off an Arizona version of California's Jarvis-Gann amendment, said Doug Todd, a candidate for a District 27 House of Representatives seat.

The Jarvis-Gann measure, better known as Proposition 13, was a "meat-axe" method of dealing with high property taxes and such a measure could be disastrous for Arizona, Todd said.

"Proposition 101 (which would limit state spending to 7 percent of total personal income) is far more desirable than the drastic measures taken in California, and it is a move in the right direction toward balancing the growth-spending equation," Todd, a Republican, said.

"The taxpayers are mad as hell and they demand something be done about the increasing tax bite," he continued. "If it passes, 101 will force the Legislature to set definite priorities in spending.

"Otherwise, Arizonans could end up drafting something akin to Jarvis-Gann, and I don't think we're ready for that can of worms," Todd added.

His position on the Equal Rights Amendment, one of this year's major national campaign issues, is firmly anti-ratification.

"I am pro-equality for women in all aspects, but I

think the state Legislature has acted correctly in refusing to ratify the ERA here.

"Doing that would have been yielding our state power and putting it right back into the hands of big government, and that's not where it belongs," Todd said.

The Tempe real estate salesman named two issues he thinks are important to District 27 constituents: a constructive work program for Arizona's state prisoners and a "safer, more modern" highway system, focusing on connecting the Papago Freeway with Interstate 10 for a direct route to California.

"The people I've talked to are sick of inmates on vacation at Florence," Todd said.

"And no one seems too happy about driving 15 miles of two-lane county road before hooking up with I-10 on their way to California."

The native Arizonan graduated from ASU in 1951 with a degree in agronomy and has lived in Tempe for 31 years.

"I've been a friend of ASU's for a long time," Todd said. "I'd like to see ASU and UA equally funded. This University (ASU) deserves credit for the great job it's doing — it's not Arizona's "second university" any more."

the fourth in a series
candidates in District 27,
by State Press reporter
Mary Gillespie.

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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE

Cambodia and Vietnam in conflict

Expert says war might begin soon

By Lori Grzesiek

The Cambodians and Vietnamese are pouring troops and land mines into their border areas in preparation for a possible war, the director of the ASU Center for Asian Studies said.

"Cambodia thinks Vietnam is ready to start a war and throw over the Cambodian government, and land mines are being installed in response," Yung Jo said.

He said many Asian scholars believe war might break out in two to three weeks, after the monsoon season is over.

"The cause of the conflict is historical, ethnic and territorial," Jo said. "But the main cause is Vietnam is supporting rebels in eastern Cambodia."

Sheldon Simon, political science professor, said "there is little doubt" the Vietnamese would like to replace Cambodia's current leader, Prime Minister Pol Pot.

In a report Simon prepared for the December 1978 issue of Current History, he said a Cambodian radio station accused the Vietnamese of having "always despised and looked down on the Cambodian people and the Cambodian Revolutionary Army."

His report indicates that Vietnam has used subversive tactics in appealing to Cambodian front-line troops to cross over to Vietnam for training as revolutionary forces.

Jo said a side effect of the conflict is an increasing irritation between the Soviet Union and China. Russia supports Vietnam and China supports Cambodia.

"This kind of tension is making the possibility of Communist-block solidarity even more of a remote chance," Jo said.

He also said conflict between the two Eurasian powers is a plus for the United States, and makes improved relations with China possible.

"It (the tension) would make getting China's support in a conflict with Russia more probable," Jo said.

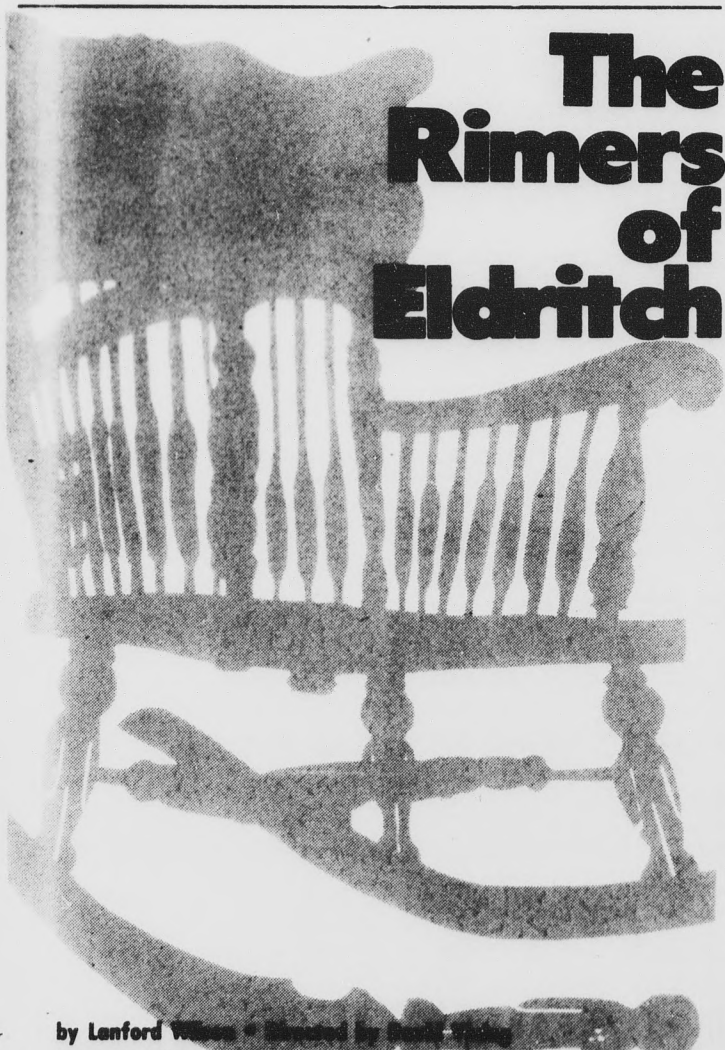
He said the \$150 billion Americans spent in the Vietnam war wasn't wasted, because improved relations with China began at that time.

"We didn't gain much (in the war) but it wasn't total loss," Jo said. "China didn't side with the Soviet Union, which made relations between China and the Soviet Union more difficult."

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 ASU University Theatre • Lyceum Theatre Box Office: 965-3437

Regents to meet here Friday

The November meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents will begin at 10 a.m. Friday with a public hearing on increased gynecological services for women and other health care at the three state universities.

The hearing will be conducted until noon in the MU Arizona room.

Following a noon lunch, the Regents will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, where a series of committee meetings will extend throughout the afternoon.

Board and University agendas will be presented during the Saturday morning session, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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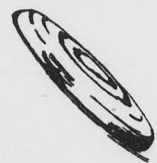
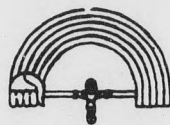
Meet the *Libertarian* Candidates

- Governor - GENE LEWTER
- Secretary of State - MONICA SWIFT
- Attorney General - JAMES T. KIRK
- State Treasurer - JOE YANCEY

Thursday, November 2

Memorial Union - Mojave Room (222)

1:30 p.m.



Association of College Unions — International (ACUI)

Regional Qualifying for Intercollegiate Tournament Program

Winners will represent ASU in the Regional Tournaments Feb. 23 & 24.

Table Soccer Tournament
Nov. 11 & 12.

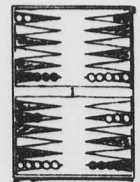
Frisbee Disc Tournament
Nov. 11 & 12.

Table Tennis Tournament
Nov. 18 & 19.

Billiards Tournament
Nov. 18 & 19.

Backgammon Tournament
Dec. 1 & 2.

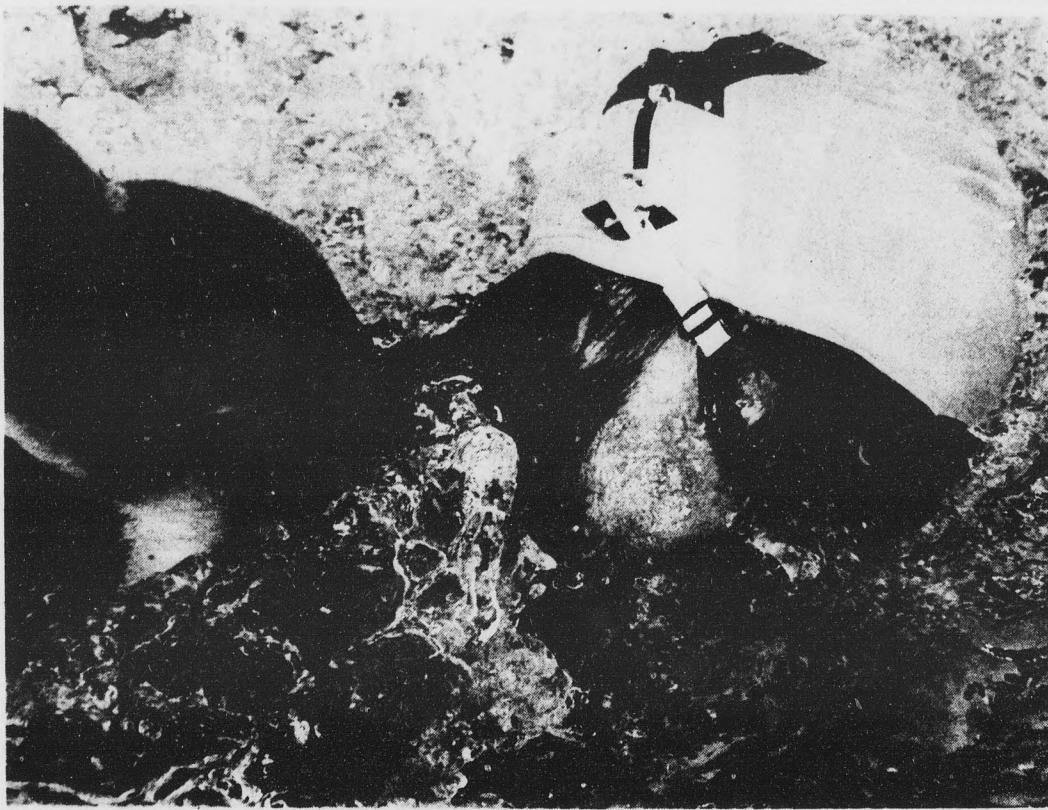
Chess Tournament
Dec. 1 & 2.



Entry Forms and Information available at

MU Recreation Center 965-3642





Deep breath

Tim Herschberg prepares for the Maroon and Gold Classic swimming and diving meet November 17 & 18 at ASU by swimming lap after lap for endurance. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

Temporary jobs available

High-paying temporary jobs are popping up for students planning to remain near the ASU campus over the holiday season and now is the time to apply, assistant director of the University's career services office said.

Raymond Castillo said many businesses and

agencies that have a holiday rush are contacting ASU in search of temporary help.

Some of the jobs are unusually high-paying, he said.

"United Parcel Service will be on campus soon looking for people to work over Christmas. They are

paying about \$4.30 an hour," said Castillo.

"Merchants need people during their increase in activity and ASU has a pool of students available for work," he explained.

Applications for the jobs should be put in as soon as possible, Castillo said.

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BILLY JOEL



THURS., NOV. 2
ASU ACTIVITY CENTER

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ANOTHER ASU HOMECOMING EVENT

PRODUCED BY WOLF & PISSMILLER CONCERTS

SOFTBALL GAME

Nov. 5, Sunday



Hillel is sponsoring a softball game on Nov. 5th at 10:30 a.m. at DALEY PARK (College Ave. in Tempe).

B.Y.O.L.
Bring Your Own Lunch) ... also gloves, bat, and ball if you have them.

For more information, contact
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Do you need INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION?

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Nov. 1 3:00 & 7:00 p.m. — MU Pima Room
"California Reich"
It will make your flesh crawl.

Nov. 7 3:30 p.m. — MU Pima Room
Dr. James Shienwetter
"Environmental Impacts Statements
& Public Policy"

Nov. 14 3:30 p.m. — MU Pima Room
Marlene Linderman
"Insights into the major court cases in
Arizona," including F. Lee Baily, Dr. Edward
Diethrich and Navajo Chief Peter McDonald.

Nov. 15 3:00 & 7:00 p.m. — MU Pima Room
"Hollywood on Trial"
Red Scare, Witch Hunts and Black Listing.
The original uncut, uncensored version of
Hollywood on trial.

Nov. 15 7:30 p.m. — MU Arizona Room
Howard Jarvis
"Taxes Affecting All of Us" will be discussed
by the author of California's controversial
proposition 13, the forerunner of Arizona's
proposition 101.
(Advanced tickets available at the
MU Activities Center)

Nov. 21 3:30 p.m. — MU Pima Room
Dr. Don Milson
"The shocking truth of how advertising tricks
affects our buying habits."

Nov. 29 3:00 p.m. — MU Pinal Room
7:00 p.m. — MU Pima Room
"Point of Order"
Conflict between democracy and demagogery,
corruption of power and shrewd tactics.
The infamous Army-McCarthy hearings and
Richard Nixon.

Nov. 28 7:30 p.m. — MU Arizona Room
"Safespace"
A unique approach to an alternative lifestyle.
Fantasies become a reality with Safespace.
Ticket donations 50c. Reception to follow.

CUT AND SAVE



Among those joining Bob Hope onstage tomorrow night will be singer Patrician Price. Plenty of tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. show at the Activity Center.

Laughs too much for Hope — comic shakes, rattles 'n' rolls

By Jim Muhlstein

"Bob Hope is the only entertainer to have made a great success in all different areas of entertainment," Bud Grant, press agent for Bob Hope told me Wednesday.

Personally, I doubted it. "What about Red Skelton," I asked him.

"Has Skelton sung rock 'n' roll?" he inquired.

"Rock 'n' roll? Hope?"

"And what about country and western?" he tested.

"Aw, come one," was my only reply.

Seeing is believing. When it comes to music, I firmly adhere to that. But what can be believed about a 76-year-old comedian singing rock 'n' roll and C & W?

Hope won't be the only one singing this Friday night. Paul Williams will be joining the comic great, at 8 p.m. in the Activity Center, as part of ASU's Homecoming Week festivities, in addition to

Phoenix resident Patrician Price, a veteran of Hope's last overseas Christmas show.

Williams proved years and Grammys ago that height has nothing to do with talent, and, if worse comes to worse, Price, a former TV weatherperson and beauty pageant winner, could probably get by with waving a baton at isobars.

But Hope, rock 'n' roll? Sounds like Pennzoil and Kool-aid.

Oh well. It will be fun to see him poking fun at the homecoming queen and her court. And you can bet he will. The girl will share the same risks past presidents have taken.

"There is just nothing like Bob Hope live," Grant continued. "Did you know that everything he uses that hits TV is dropped afterwards from his personal performances?"

"No, I didn't know that," I answered. "But I always did like his USO shows."

"Oh, were you in the service?" he asked.

"No, I saw them on TV."

I had him there, I thought. But then, maybe that was just the point. As Hope told me a few weeks ago, you "constantly search for those fresh ingredients that people will want, and then you've got one helluva package and they're going to look for you."

"So what rock 'n' roll song is Hope going to sing?" I asked.

"Thanks for the Memories," Grant replied, swinging his arms and upper torso back and forth.

"My God! And what's the country and western number?"

"Can you believe it?" he said, snapping his fingers. "Thanks for the Memories."

Non-science majors offered new course

A three credit hour course entitled "Chemistry in Society," aimed at non-science majors, will be offered through the chemistry department next semester.

The class will be taught by Prof. William Burke. It is designed to provide non-science majors with a knowledge of themselves and the world of chemistry around them.

The merits of nuclear power at the Palo Verde power plant and the question of the chemical base for acupuncture will be covered in the course, CHM 301.

No knowledge of chemistry is required and there is no laboratory involved.

NEED RELIEF from those textbook blahs -

Head on down to the Tillerman Restaurant for our late night Happy Hour

from 10:30 to 1:00 every Tuesday and Thursday.

ALL WELL DRINKS 2 for 1

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The Tillerman Restaurant

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ASASU presents Fall Fest '78

Thursday • Nov. 2, 1978

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Hans Olsen

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and introducing

Andy Kern

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COMING HOME

Jane Fonda • Jon Voight

Thursday, Friday & Saturday • 7 & 9 p.m.

THEM and INVADERS FROM MARS

Friday & Saturday • 11 p.m.

Werner Herzog's HEART OF GLASS and KASPAR HAUSER

Sunday • 6:30 p.m.

ASU athlete named outstanding player

ASU senior Carrie Morrison added to her long list of badminton laurels by receiving the Outstanding Collegiate Woman Badminton Player honor from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

She will receive AIWA's Broderick Company Award at the President's Reception in Los Angeles on Jan. 8.

The Broderick award is given to athletes in 11 other sports. All will attend the AIAW Delegate Convention on Jan. 9, when the Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year will be named. Among those on the list for the honor are Ann Meyers of UCLA for basketball, Kathy Mills from Penn State for track and field, USC's Debby Green for volleyball and Debbie Petrizzi from Texas for golf.

Morrison has dominated the badminton competition since coming to ASU from Port Angeles, Wash., and has been consistently ranked in the top 10 among women players.

She is the defending AIAW National Singles Champion and also has dominated Arizona's closed and open championship tournaments.

In 1977 she won the singles, doubles and mixed

doubles competition in Arizona, and was U.S. Junior Singles Champion in 1975 and 1976.

Morrison teamed up with Pam Owens this year to finish second in the AIAW doubles championship play, and led ASU to the badminton championship, its fourth title since 1971.

In 1977 she finished

second in singles competition and again teamed with Owens in doubles play to finish second in AIAW play. ASU finished second that year.

Morrison has won eight closed tournaments in Arizona and three open championships, in singles, doubles and mixed doubles play.

Morrison, a physical education major, also is the student representative on the AIAW National Badminton Committee, and does student teaching in Tempe.

Last year ASU's Melissa Belote, former U.S. Olympian swimmer, received the AIAW's Outstanding Woman

Swimmer's Broderick Award.

She received the Ray Browne award for athletic excellence and sportsmanship in 1977 for her outstanding play that year.

She will have all expenses paid on her trip to L.A., a first, according to Sports Information Director Betty Hess.

Devil nine hosts Azusa

The Sun Devil baseball squad will conclude its fall scrimmage action with a three-game series with Azusa Pacific this weekend.

ASU will host the Cougars in Packard Stadium in a single game this Friday [Nov. 3] at 2:00 p.m., and a doubleheader Saturday [Nov. 4] beginning at 12:00 p.m. Admission is free to all games.

Brock has slated lefthander Ed Vande Berg, a transfer from San Bernardino JC, and junior righthander Tom Hawk for mound work Friday, and junior righthander Jeff Ahern along with lefthander Jim Haggerty for hurling service Saturday.

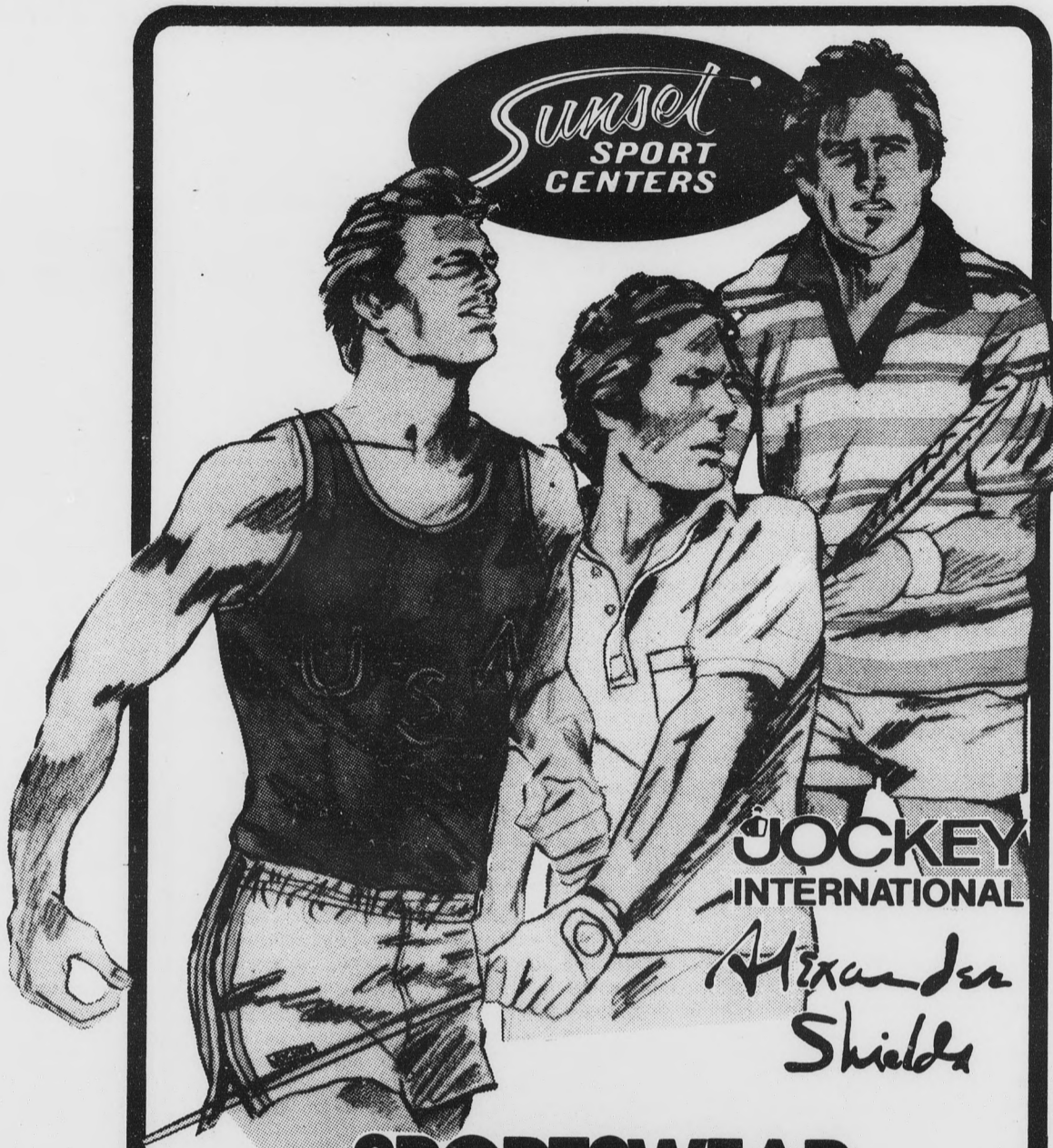
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Walter Berry

A phasing-out of the filler

The newspaper business, as any oldtimer will tell you, isn't what it used to be.

Computers have taken over where once the typesetter roamed and the trusted typewriter is threatened with extinction.

Even the sports filler, once a vital part of any sports department, has fallen by the wayside.

For the uninitiated, the filler is that innocuous item found at the bottom of a column of print on the sports page, used simply to fill out a space too small for a regular news item.

Often, they're little quidnucs of information, such as "Johnny Unitas is the all-time NFL leader in career fumbles" and cornucopias of similiar magnitude.

Modern production has done away with the mode and accompanying need of a sports filler. But although this revampment has saved the hair on the already-thinning pate of State Press' production manager Bob Szoradi, it has left an unfillable void in the appetite of most avid sports readers.

So, if I may this miserable morning, I'd like to reimburse those deprived individuals with a small sampling of my endless supply of trivia dribble, useful only for breaking the conversational ice at cocktail parties or boring the bartender to no end.

"Kangaroo Kenny" Kincaid originated the vest pocket catch in August 1922, when he played an entire game at shortstop for the Boston Braves in a three-piece suit he'd worn to a wedding the day before . . .

Alexander "Mag" Hubcap, heavyweight champion of the world in the late 1900s, refused to fight on his pet gerbil's birthday . . .

Hall of Fame outfielder Zippet E. Dooda wore a size four baseball shoe. And as a result, his feet always hurt so bad he couldn't play because he took a size 9 1/2 EEE . . .

The fabled Pretzels (Home Run) Pazullo led the American League in round trippers in 1911 with 93, but 91 of them were of the Chinese variety . . .

Ulysses [Big U] Chiseler discovered the slam dunk by accident one night while bringing out the garbage . . .

Phil [Hot Hshite] Sweeney of Michigan Miller High was named Associated Press "Back (Ache) of the Weak" for fumbling 32 times in a game against Minnesota in 1947 . . .

Until 1908, ice hockey was played without nets in goal. Consequently, nobody ever knew the score . . .

Tough luck lefthander Knuckles "Hangnail" Houlihan was forced to retire at age 22 because he couldn't get anyone out . . .

Billy [Willy the Wonder] Applegate, an infielder with Providence who frequented the old Federal League, was the first and last ballplayer to turn a double play while wearing handcuffs . . .

Edward Edwards, Olympic shotputter of the 20s, was called "Ed" by those who knew him well.

Because of the steel shortage during World War I, peach baskets were substituted for regular hoops in the Big Eight Conference and nobody noticed . . .

Oscar J. Niblick played the first three rounds of the 1893 National Open under the assumption that the object of the game was to keep the ball from going into the hole. He still finished second . . .

Defensive back Billy Joe Outhouse of the Pottsdown Firebirds intercepted a pass at the expense of the Piscataway Scallowags and ran all the way to Salt Lake City before being tackled. First down and 2,090 miles . . .

Frank Furter played four positions for the 1925 St. Louis Browns and was exhausted by the end of the game . . .

Slingin' Sammy Schwartz could have completed 44 straight passes for the SMU Mustangs in 1926, except for one small oversight — he never got in the game . . .

Bill [Big Biff] Callahan was the last major leaguer to hit .500, batting .236 in 1927 and .234 the following year . . .

The fifth game of the 1938 Stanley Cup playoffs was postponed when vandals stole the blue lines . . .

Nadia Sellout, outstanding gymnast of the paleozoic era, walked on her hands until the eighth grade then started standing on her head . . .

Taking the lead of Gates Brown and Ron LeFlore, Mike Milano became the third ex-con to successfully "make it" in the major leagues with the Detroit Tigers. In his debut, he immediately made himself feel right at home by stealing second, home, Ralph Houk's toupee, a bat and three ballgirls . . .

Cuddles Kulbitski, No. 1 selection in the 1957 pro baseball draft, failed to come to contract terms with the Washington Senators and instead was forced to take a job as ambassador to England . . .

In 1936, Legs Diamond, a placekicker for Disco Tech, attempted 16 field goals with his left knee. He was successful only once in converting his ankle into an accordion . . .

Long Tom Cyndl-Grbznl, a great gold golfer from Wales, was disqualified in the second round of the 1959 Masters for using tees sharpened at both ends . . .

Jock Strappe, world famous football physician for the Chicago Athletic School for the Handicapped (C*A*S*H), made minor medical history in 1949 by donning a surgeon's mask when a patient claimed his rates were "highway robbery" . . .

Lack Klemp, one time loser for the Buffalo Shuffloes, once ran for mayor of Wickenburg and almost won. His campaign promises included attempts to cut property taxes, inflation, industrial overhead . . . and lawns.

Frisbee tourney planned

A "record-breaking" field is expected for this weekend's Third Annual State of Arizona Frisbee Championships at Daley Park.

More than 100 entries are expected. Players will be coming from Los Angeles, San Diego, Flagstaff, Tucson, Albuquerque and Colorado to participate in the two-day tournament.

The frisbee format has been altered this year to include three distinct divisions — Open, Men's "B" and Women's. This year's event for the overall title, which will be defended by reigning champ George Morris of Glendale, Calif., will be distance, accuracy, maximum time aloft (MTA), throw, run and catch (TRC), free style and three-man bouts.

Records expected to be eclipsed during the men's competition are: distance [296'6"], accuracy [16/28], MTA [11.07 seconds], and TRC [219 feet in the Open Division]. In the Women's Division, the standards for distance [18'4"], accuracy [6/28], MTA [5.8 seconds] and TRC [59'10"] should also fall.

Sponsors of the tournament this year are The University Frisbee Club of ASU and the Valley of the Sun Frisbee Club, with some assistance from The Trophy Den in Tempe and KBBC radio station. ASU's Frisbee Club president, Eric Keim, is the tourney's director.

Registration for competition begins Saturday at 8 a.m. All are welcome to participate.

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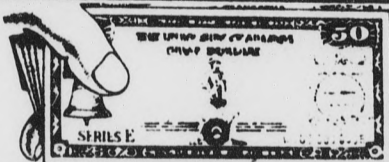
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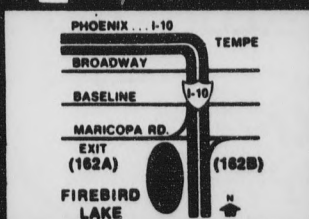
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ASU baseball picking up as team finds new faces

By Murray Froehlich

The ASU baseball team is picking up where it left off last year, by vigorously stinging line drives off of opposing pitchers.

Head coach Jim Brock said this year's team may not have the outstanding power and long-ball hitters as in previous years (long-ball threats Bob Horner, Chris Bando and Steve Michael having departed the ASU diamond), so the team will have to rely more on speed, quickness and clutch hitting.

"At this point in time, it's hard to speculate who is going to be at what position when the season opens," Brock said. "Right now, the hitting is tremendously competitive."

One hitter missing out on the competition is power-hitting infielder-designated hitter Jamie Allen, lost for the upcoming season because of an operation last week to correct tendonitis in his shoulder. He will be redshirted.

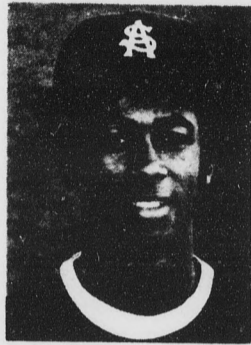
With the absence of a long-ball threat, the Sun Devils will be attempting to steal more bases compared with previous years. Ed Irvine is the most apparent base-stealing threat and one of few returners from last year's national runner-up team. Irvine most likely will start in center field.

Threats on the basepaths to accompany Irvine are Leo La Sala, who will start at either second or third base; Glenn Moon, a starter in either left or right field, and Marty Barrett, who will see action at shortstop

or second base.

"I believe in putting the nine best hitters on the field at the same time," Brock said, whose dilemma is choosing the best nine men to field a team.

The hopefuls for starting positions include Mike Anicich, Dale Eiler and Greg Stahl, who returned from last year's squad. Others include Barrett, Earthell Buckner, Steve Eakes, John Freitas, David



Ed Irvine

Glick, Stan Holmes, Dave Kush, La Sala, Mike McCain (who is back after elbow surgery which he suffered when hit by a pitch on the spring trip to Japan last season), Ricky Nelson, Jim Tennell and Steve Todare.

The 1979 season's freshman crop is exceptional, Brock said. Steve Boncore will probably be the backup catcher behind Stahl. Also to crack the varsity line-up will be freshman pitcher Steve Raine, who was drafted this summer in the second round by the San Francisco Giants. He turned down a reported \$50,000 bonus to play at ASU. Ken Harris, Brian

Piper and Alvin Davis are the other first-year players expected to see varsity action.

"The pitching should be strong this year," Brock said, "with Mitchell Dean our proven ace." Jeff Ahern is returning from last year's squad and expected to perform well. Transfer Ed Vande Berg had an 18-1 record at San Bernadino College last year.

Vande Berg gave up only one infield single in a five-inning stint last Saturday. Tom Hawk, junior right-hander, possibly the hardest thrower on the pitching staff, has the capability of becoming a winner, but needs experience, Brock said. Senior southpaw Casey Lindsey is a steady performer and won two regional and two College Series games last season.

"The depth on the staff is as good as any year," Brock said. Ken Jones is also returning after tying the school record for victories by a freshman with 13. Others who could see varsity mound action are Daylan Barton, Kevin Dukes, and Jim Haggerty.

The Devils play a regular season schedule of 65 games in 1979, starting Feb. 2 against Cal State-Dominguez Hills at Packard Stadium. Forty-four games will be played at Packard.

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Jim Elsleger

Devils get white 'Wash'ed

It's almost transcendental, like the Red Sea parting or Rice winning. It's prime script for "One Step Beyond," Henry Kissinger in bubble bath or Bubba Smith in drag. The ASU football season is (to be brusque) weird.

For those who were sadistic enough to survive the end of the debacle last Saturday, they were treated to a rainbaw over Husky Stadium. The message was evident, when one plays in Washington, one deals with more than a football team.

The ASU romps in the timberland have been well-documented, and all have been mortifyingly brutal. In retrospect, ASU has left its season in Washington.

Analytically, ASU's failures in the Great Northwest have to go beyond mental lapses, they have to have more substance than a loss of enthusiasm.

Looking at the USC game, we find a striking difference between it and the Washington loss.

Against USC, the Devils were full of Maloney, Mark brand. They played with the desire of a roach in a sugar bowl and demanded that if USC was to win, it would be cleanly done, because ASU was not about to fumble the game away.

In Washington, the team was conscious for a time, but after the coin toss, things went wrong. Malone couldn't do anything right. As he played button-button with the football, the receivers played volleyball. The running game was guilty of driving too slow in a school crosswalk, and the defense looked good when ASU's offense had the ball, which was seldom.

They got beat "up front," according to Frank Kush. They got beat up front, around back, on the bench, on the side, over the head, and any other way one can get beat. It was a thorough lesson of 50 ways to take a beating.

The offensive line did, at times, allow the Washington defense to play taps on Malone's helmet, but the offensive line did not allow 41 points, it didn't get intercepted three times nor fumble three times.

More often than not, when Malone ran the fake-draw-spin-and-turn-and-stand-there-like-the-stadium-was-empty play, he was not touched. Facts tell more "Fair"-y Tales than Walt Disney — Malone was sacked for a loss only once.

Certainly the lack of a ground game, which ASU has a corner market on, is rough on the QB.

In fairness, though, Malone came to the realization early that the running game was cancelled, and when compensation was in order, the receivers played like they washed their hands in bagbalm.

With all this mastery taking place, Malone figured to get into the act. He tried to maim defensive linemen with the ol' sinker ball. The passes would have skipped across Lake Washington.

So emotion, sadly enough, was not the problem. The defense was too tired to have room for emotion.

"I was surprised we weren't more emotional because of the situation," defensive coordinator Larry Kentera said. "We can't use a lack of emotion as an excuse, though. We just got beat, there isn't any more to it than that. Washington didn't really do anything more offensively than we expected. We were on the field too long on defense to be effective."

So if emotion wasn't the problem, as the coach's views suggest, then the question must be asked, was the unemotional loss at Husky Stadium last Saturday the real Sun Devils, or the emotional win over USC the real ASU team? Again, it depends on what shade of sunglasses one wears.

The statistics show that even with a stockpile of enthusiasm, ASU wouldn't have won the Washington game. Malone was 11 for 35 in the game, the runners brushed for 119 yards, and the punters boomed them for a 32.7 yard average. Painfully revealing.

But let's face it, it was the magical mystery tour of Washington, the land of the rainbow wizard and the mystique of the 12th player that was ASU's undoing, not numbers.

No team can be faulted for an inability to overcome the elements. Washington just doesn't have the proper climate for an ASU football team. The humidity is too high, the trees are too high and the players up there are too high — emotionally.

ASU's season thus far is an item of confusion anyway. With the quick pit-stop in the top 20, they are beginning to resemble something Mr. Duncan would invent.

Games in Washington aren't real for ASU. They are made up scripts for the purpose of creating a diversion for teams visiting Sun Devil Stadium. ASU can beat any team in the country, even with no running game, a sporadic passing game, and a rag-tag puppet kicking game, as long as it's played in Tempe. The Devils don't use rainbows, mirrors or any of those tricks when teams come here, they just use emotion.

If ASU ever gets a permit to carry emotion across state lines, trips to Washington might not be so traumatic.

But in fact, ASU trying to win on the road this year is like trying to play jacks on a mattress, all the equipment is there, there just isn't any bounce.

No doubt, Kush will have his team ready for California this weekend, if they survive the week. Emotion is an intangible that can be measured only in the won-loss column. Ability is a very tangible ingredient, measured in yards.

When a team lacks emotion, the scrolls can still read in its favor. When it lacks ability, the seance is on and the four-leaf clovers are passed out. When it lacks both, the scrolls read 41-7 and rainbows appear.

Rugby performance uneven

If ASU and UA are to play in the finals of the Michelob Invitational tourney Nov. 11, team players may be shuffled as Coach Barry Carter takes action following Sunday's "A" team loss.

The "A" side lost 32-20 because of non-supportive play, Carter said, while the "B" side's 10-0 shutout win was lacking in the "A"

game. Some "C" and "B" siders may move up a grade as a result of their performance Sunday, Carter said.

With many of the "C" rugby players playing their first intercollegiate rugby, ASU won 13-9 and the style of play was encouraging to Carter.

The three separate matches were a first for Arizona Union rugby.

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Coach to 'retire' for Classic meet

By Robert Petrie

When one takes into consideration ASU's wrestling team has lost seven of 10 starters from last year's 15-1 team, one would expect head coach Bobby Douglas to take all his energies out of coaching and throw in the towel.

And he will — if only for a single evening.

That evening will be Friday, when the annual Maroon and Gold intersquad match will be held at 6:30 in the Sun Devil Gym.

Subbing for the "retired" Douglas will be a pair of Valley media nonentities. Tim Tyers, a *Phoenix Gazette* sportswriter, will coach the gold team, and Khambrel Marshall, Channel 10 sports director, will do likewise for the maroon squad.

The matchups for the Maroon and Gold Classic have been released, but the teams the wrestlers will compete in haven't:

118 pounds — Everett Winters, junior, Santa Ana, Calif., vs. Doug Outlaw, junior, South Bend, Ind.

126 pounds — Johnny Jeffries, junior, Pauls Valley, Okla., vs. Jamie Roberson, freshman, Los Angeles.

134 pounds — Joe Romero, junior, Tucson, vs. Mark Huppenthal, sophomore, Tucson.

142 pounds — Glenn Oltmanns, junior, Fullerton, Calif., vs. Joe Koeth, sophomore, Mesa.

150 pounds — R.T. Oliver, freshman, Omaha, Neb., vs. Bill Cripps, junior, Hawthorne, Calif.

158 pounds — Roye Oliver, senior, Omaha, Neb., vs. Sid Richards, sophomore, Omaha, Neb.

177 pounds — Dave Severn, junior, Montrose, Mich., vs. Mike Kovalick, junior, Milwaukee, Wis.

Also, a pair of extra matches have been scheduled in the 118- and 142-pound classes.

118 pounds — Nazir Kahn, freshman, Sheridan, Wyo., vs. Warren Turnage, Pittsburg, Calif.

142 pounds — John Davis, junior, Oceanside, Calif., vs. Doug Stone, freshman, Upland, Calif.

The Maroon and Gold Classic starts a season Douglas describes as "the toughest in the school's history." It opens with a pair of strong draws to the Activity Center mats — Minnesota on Nov. 29 and Oklahoma on Dec. 4.

"Last year we drew a record crowd of 5,400 for the Oklahoma meet and 3,200 for Minnesota," Douglas said. "This year we'll shoot for 5,000 for Minnesota and 7,000 for Oklahoma."

Other highlights on the upcoming home schedule are the Hall of Fame tournament Jan. 6, and the Russian National Team, Apr. 4.

Surprisingly, most of the ASU matches scheduled for the Activity Center are during the Christmas break. But Douglas said he'd rather have the matches scheduled when his wrestlers aren't in school.


"I got hurt really bad academically my first two years here," he explained, "so now I'm demanding better than a 2.0 grade point average from my wrestlers. I personally feel that better students make better wrestlers."

The Pac-10 conference tournament is set for Feb. 23-24 in Eugene, Ore., with the NCAA nationals scheduled March 8-10, in Ames, Iowa.

Announcements

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

SPRING SEMESTER, the Department of Foreign Languages is offering a new language: Beginning Modern Icelandic and a television course for on- and off-campus students: Beginning German Conversation. For information, call 965-6281. 11/8



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

LADIES SHOES and sandal sale. Up to 1/2 off. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 12/8

I HAVE an extra pair of tickets to Billy Joel, \$15. Barbara, 967-0461. 11/2

(SHERWOOD 70 RMS), (Technics semi-auto), (3-ways 12" woofs) (Pioneer Head-phones), Records, all \$300. 967-0197, Scott. 11/3

TWIN SIZE mattress, box and frame, \$45. Scott, 967-0197. 11/2

VODKA \$2.99 fifth. Rivnite Lambrusco \$1.99. Lowenbrau \$1.99 six pack. Rundles, University and Mill avenues. 11/21

WHY RENT? Mobile home and lot \$12,500. Cherokee Realty, Ron and Susie Trinka, 969-3329. 11/9

For Sale

BONGS BY ASH CAN prevent dirty bong water. Science combines with simplicity giving savings you can put in your stash. The unbreakable, clean tasting, smooth smoking Ash Can with no-spill filling comes complete with brushes. Send name and address for poster, or \$12.50 for bong to: Ash Can, 7813 E. McKinley, Scottsdale, AZ 85257. 11/2

Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

WANTED: COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, part-time, Tempe area. Phone 968-STAR. 11/3

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied residential homes in Scottsdale. Must have phone and transportation. Call 257-0727. 11/28

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES for exceptional people. Management positions open for aggressive self-starters part-time, full-time job. Present representatives now averaging \$150 a week part-time. Call Tom White between the hours of 5:00 to 9:00 at 959-1651. 11/2

WE NEED STUDENTS to work at Hayden East Cinema. Excellent conditions, fun job. Call 967-6639 for appointment. 11/9

PART TIME WAITRESSES and cooks wanted. Pizza Hut, 1420 N. Scottsdale Road. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11/3

PIZZA HUT INC. now hiring part-time day and night. Must be 19. Apply at 2623 N. Scottsdale Road. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11/3

LIQUOR STORE CLERK. Permanent part time - evenings - weekdays, 4 p.m.-12 a.m., weekends, 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Sundays 12 p.m.-8 p.m. 25 hours per week, to \$3.00. Call 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 275-1861. Northeast Phoenix. 11/14

Lost/Found

LOST NEAR Rural and Broadway, medium size female dog. Gold and white. Had collar with Iowa tags. Answers to Tammy. Please call 967-3646 for reward. 11/3

LOST: HEWLETT-PACKARD Calculator, model 22, serial number 1705A 06803. Call 968-6323. Reward. 11/10

I HAVE misplaced my rhythm. Information to the whereabouts would be greatly appreciated. Call Brian at 947-0648. 11/2

Motorcycles

YAMAHA BD-350, 7,000 miles, 2,000 since rebuild, cafe equipment. Needs attention and TLC. Offer, 968-9761. 11/3

HONDA 450cc DOHC runs well, new tires, with backrest. Near ASU, call weekends, 966-2749. 11/2

Personal

GOOD TENNIS PLAYER looking for tennis partner. Call Jim 832-8958 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. 11/2

Pets

FREE! TWO beautiful apartment type cats. Need lots of love and care. 968-1678. 11/2

FREE DOG. Small mixed female, spayed, likes children, watchdog. 949-1641. 11/2

Instruction

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

PROFESSIONAL E.S.L. Teacher will tutor foreign students in English. Call Jan, 966-7941. 11/9

FREE INTRODUCTORY Scuba Lesson, Beans & Booze, every Thursday 7 p.m. Call El Mar Diving Center, 833-2971. 11/3

Business Directory

-A-

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

Roommate Wanted

FOR TWO bedroom house, 20 minutes from ASU, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, \$135 & utilities. 899-9191. 11/2

Travel

FREE TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201. 12/8

Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, guaranteed work. Dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. Carbon ribbon. Near ASU. 967-4937. 11/30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM self-correcting. 90-110 wpm, \$6.50/hour (approximately 75c/page) fast and accurate. Lora, 947-0976. 11/10

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 12/8

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engrg/tech. reports. 838-0802. 11/3

TYPIING — IBM Correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 12/8

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Very neat copy. Correcting typewriter. Also statistical reports. 964-4846. 11/3

TYPIING BY Business College Graduate. IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced with graduate and senior papers. By appointment. Anita. 966-9088. 11/30

TYPIING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 12/8

TYPIING, EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate, editing, IBM Selectric. Call evenings and weekends. 994-8252. 11/2

PRO-TYPE OFFERS your choice of rate, type face, discount. 24-hour service. 838-2536. 11/3

IBM CORRECTING Selectric, experienced theses, dissertations, etc. Reasonable. Lillie, after 7 p.m. 994-0540, weekends all day. 12/8

IBM SELECTRIC. 8 years experience, dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Call Jean, 277-3602. 12/8

Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS pregnant model. Contact Julie, 966-5881. 11/7

FEMALE VOCALIST wanted to sing in working band, country-rock - contemporary. Contact Union Station, Mesa. 964-9339. 11/3

DESPERATELY NEED five non-student tickets to the Stanford game. Please call 967-3198. 11/10

Services

PERMANENT HAIR removal, sculptured nails, manicure, pedicures, skin care. Gail Walker's Electrolysis of Scottsdale - 7033 Indian School. 945-4245. 11/22

EVERYTHING YOU always wanted to know about learning how to fly, but were afraid to ask. Contact Mike at Phoenix Aviation, 275-7668. 11/3

GOOD STUDENTS: Save 25% on Auto Insurance — nonsmokers 15%. Ask for Steve Lundell, 835-1480, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance Group. 12/8

TUNE-UP AND oil change \$10. Call Steve, 967-1877, all work guaranteed. 11/2

HAYAY SHALOM

Recorded Message.
Please Call
249-9234 12/8

Bicycles

MOTOBECANE 10-speed, excellent shape, \$100. 967-0197, Scott. 11/3

Automobiles

CLASSIC INVESTMENT, MGC-GT, 3-litre, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, AM/FM, wire wheels, new radials, valued over \$4000. Must sacrifice to best offer. 967-5908. 11/3



NOV. 1 - 4

VOLSKA VODKA 5th or 750 ML **\$2.99**

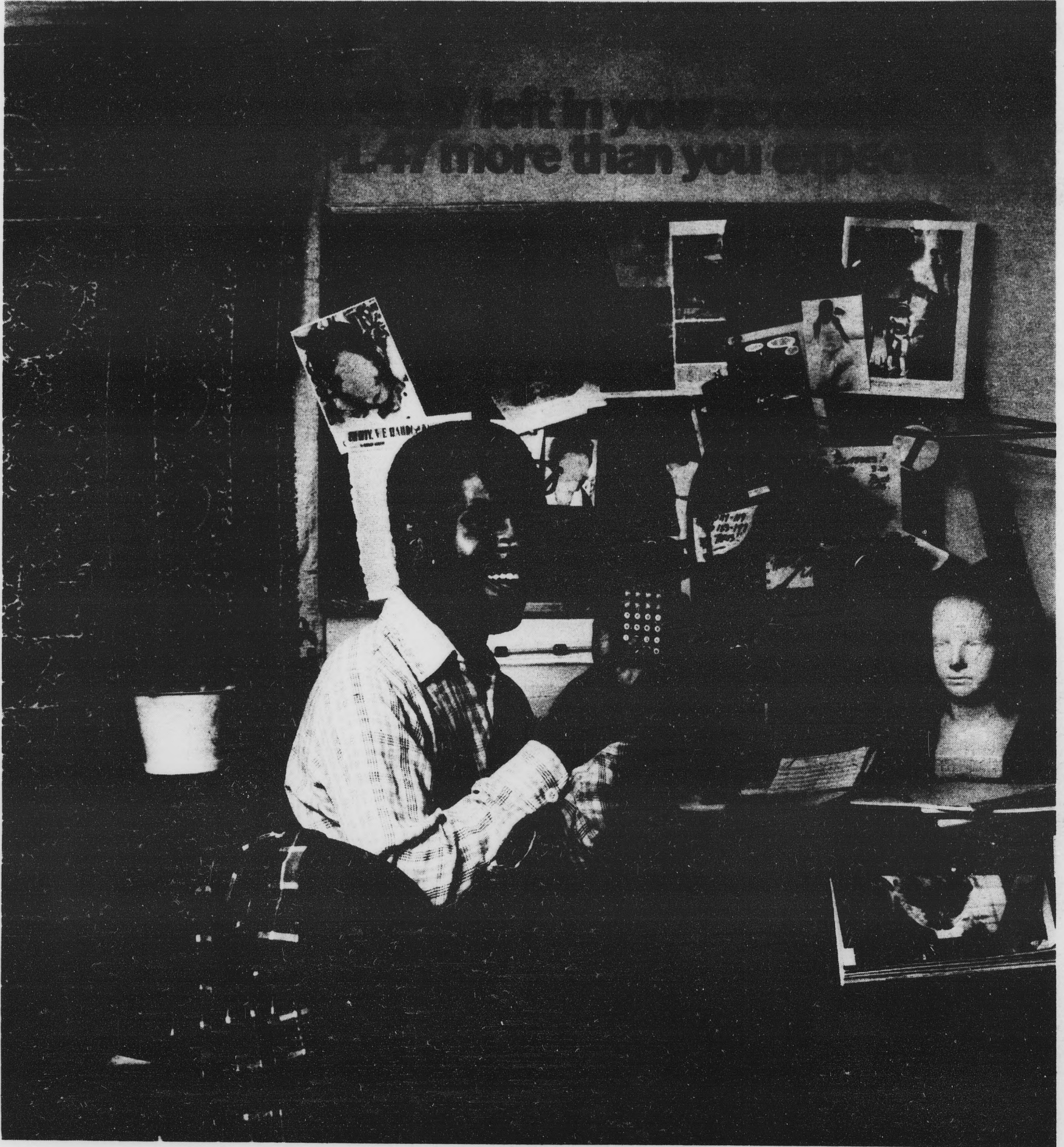
RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO 750 ML **\$1.99**
Red or White

LOWENBRAU 6 Pack **\$1.99**
Light & Dark

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