

Press-time results:

Babbitt led race for Governor, left Mecham hoping

By Art Moore

Incumbent Gov. Bruce Babbitt started slowly, but began to build a commanding lead over Rep. challenger Evan Mecham in early returns of the state's general election Tuesday.

With 102 of 538 precincts in Maricopa County reported as of 9:45 p.m., Babbitt had 22,714 votes (53 percent) to Mecham's 18,719 (44 percent).

Libertarian Gene Lewter and Socialist Workers candidate Jessica Sampson were far behind, with two and one percent of the votes respectively.

Proposition 101, which will limit state spending to 7 percent of Arizona's total income, was being passed by a resounding majority of 80 percent in favor.

Rep. John Rhodes was well on his way to another term in the House, defeating Dem. Challenger Ken Graves 65 percent to 35 percent.

In the race for Attorney General, Rep. Bob Corbin held a surprising lead over

Dem. Dino DeConcini. Corbin had 21,710 votes (52 percent) to DeConcini's 18,078 (43 percent) with Libertarian James Kirk trailing with 4 percent of the vote.

In the closest race for state office, former State House Speaker Stan Akers, a Republican, held a narrow majority over Democrat John Ahearn. Akers had 19,923 votes (49 percent) to Ahearn's 19,152 (47 percent).

At the Republican headquarters at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Mecham expressed confidence he would capture Maricopa County, despite what he called a lack of support from the media.

"If I had a favorable press, I would have won a month ago," Mecham said.

Asked if he felt the press had treated him fairly, Mecham said, "Certainly not in Tucson, but perhaps the last two weeks in Phoenix."

Despite the lack of media coverage,

continued page 24

wednesday

Arizona State University

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

November 8, 1978

Vol. 61 No. 42

Multi-level parking garage in planning stage

By Tom Sammons

Although ASU administrators repeatedly have denied there is a significant parking problem here, a multi-level parking garage is being planned to ease the daily scramble for on-campus spaces.

However, plans for the high-rise garage still are in the preliminary stages and the Legislature will have to approve a bond issue to finance it before construction can begin, Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said Tuesday.

"It's gotten to the point when we can start working on it. Some years ago we studied the possibility of a high-rise and over the last year we've been losing spaces to new construction," Penick said.

University President John Schwada admitted at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting that "parking is a real problem."

"The long term answer (to the parking problem) is high rise parking. It is a clear need," he said.

Penick said the regents will contact the governor, who will in turn request legislation to float bonds.

"Using the revenue from those bonds we could finance it," he said.

The garage is needed, officials said, because on-campus parking spaces are slowly disappearing as new buildings are constructed. The construction of a classroom-office building on campus wiped out 500 spaces last March.

First, a conceptual plan must be devised, then the bond issue must be approved by the Legislature and completion of the facility will be in three to five years.

At the regents' meeting, Schwada suggested parking revenues might be used to partially finance the high-level garage.

Herb Bay, director of physical facilities, said planner of the parking facility favor constructing a parking garage with a building over it.

By connecting the garage with a building, space is saved for other uses by the University, he said.

Penick said two sites are being considered.

"At one point we said the site at College and Apache (formerly Goodwin stadium) was a possibility. Behind the Tempe Center shopping district is another, but we would need more room there," he said.

A variety of solutions to the ongoing parking problem have been proposed over the last 10 years.

Car pooling has been ineffective. Also two Greyhound buses were phased out this year because they were not accessible enough to students on short runs.

They were replaced by two 60-person capacity trams operating from lot 59 behind Sun Devil Stadium to the center of campus.



Tubing

Robert Weil (left) and John McCord, of the ASU Tuba Euphonium Ensemble, were part of a tuba concert performed at the Art and Architecture square. Different types of ensembles are slated to perform there every Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TISON SENTENCED TO 4 YEARS ON MARIJUANA CHARGE

TUCSON — A federal judge has sentenced the brother of escaped killer Gary Tison, who died in the desert after a killing spree this summer, to four years in prison for conspiracy to import marijuana.

GM RECALLS CHEVETTES

DETROIT — General Motors on Tuesday announced the recall of 320,000 1976 and 1977 Chevettes for "fuel tank modifications" and 130,000 1975 subcompact models for part changes in front wheel bearings.

SHAH ANNOUNCES ARRESTS OF 32 CIVIL OFFICIALS

TEHRAN, Iran — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's two-day-old military government, trying to quell violent opposition to the monarch's authoritarian rule, announced the arrests Tuesday of 32 former ministers and ranking civil officials.

28 MILLION HONEYBEES LET LOOSE

MARIETTA, Ga. — The Marietta Parkway in this Atlanta suburb was literally buzzing Tuesday with an estimated 28 million honeybees, set loose when a truck overturned.

FERRY CRASHES INTO SEAWALL

NEW YORK — A Staten Island ferry carrying 2,000 passengers across fog-bound New York Harbor crashed into a concrete seawall at the tip of lower Manhattan on Tuesday, tossing the passengers about and peeling the steel deck back like a sardine can.

USSR MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union marked the 61st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Tuesday with a huge Red Square military parade and a remark by President Leonid I. Brezhnev that the past year had some "rainy days."

Woman imprisoned 29 years by family for teen-age affair

LAMIA, Greece AP — A 47-year old Greek woman was held captive for 29 years in a basement dungeon because her family was scandalized by a love affair she had when she was a teen-ager, police said Tuesday.

The discovery was made after one of the villagers "could no longer bear the woman's screams and decided to speak," police said.

Police said an investigation was under way against local authorities because they knew of the captivity but pledged themselves to secrecy for the family's sake.

The woman, Helen Karioti, was hospitalized suffering from malnutrition, anemia, partial mental derangement and other ailments, police said.

Her brother and two sisters, who kept her captive, were arrested and charged with illegal detention.

They testified that Miss Karioti was kept in the dungeon on their parents' orders because she had fallen in love and had an affair with another teen-ager. The parents died two years ago.

"Because of the scandal in the village and the family dishonor, our parents decided to lock her up," the oldest brother, Efthimios, 59, testified.

Police said the woman was dressed in rags, slept on a mud floor, and was fed scraps through a grate. Her fingernails were several inches long, and she had not seen the light of day since her captivity.

The woman was held captive at the village of Kostalexi, just outside Lamia.

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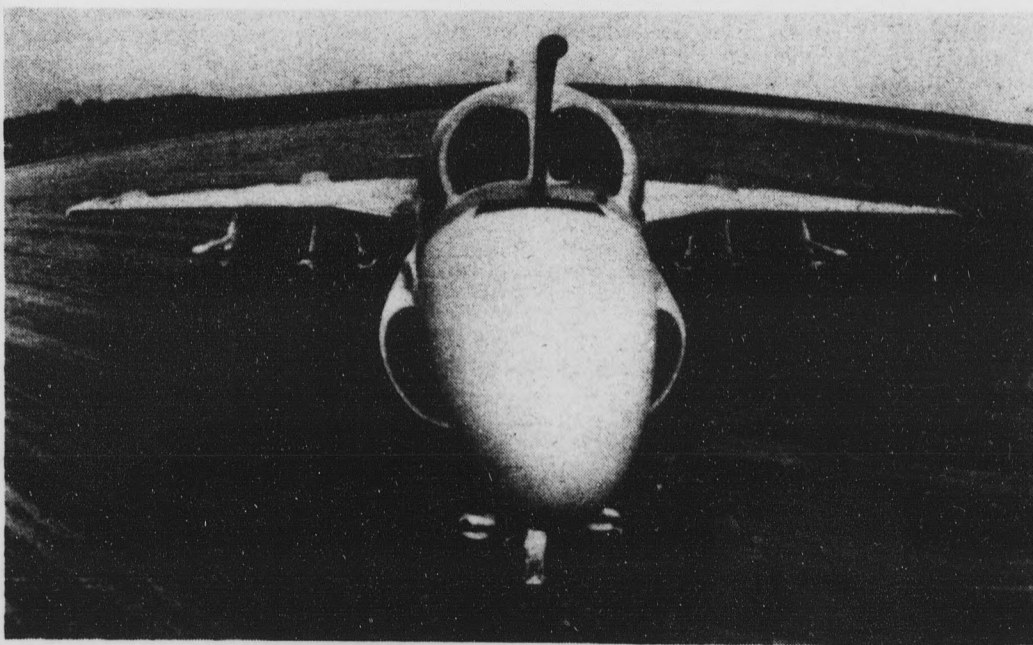
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Tentative plans underway for second MU

By Mary Beth Von Driska

ASU's Memorial Union is inadequate for 37,000 students and tentative plans for an additional union are underway, according to University President John Schwada.

"The MU is completely outmoded," Schwada said. "We need to build a satellite union to provide additional food services and entertainment facilities for

students."

Schwada asked the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting Saturday to sponsor legislation to float bonds for the financial backing of another MU.

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said University officials are looking into the construction of another union because the MU is

"loaded with students and is as busy as can be."

But Penick added the plans still are in the infant stages and said it will be at least two years before a second union will be built.

Herb Bay, vice president of physical facilities, said his department is looking at

the east side of campus for a possible union site. He said the union probably will replace a parking lot.

"We are tentatively planning to couple the new union with a student services building," Bay said. "The building will house offices for a disabled

students organization, student interviews and other student organizations."

But Blair Benjamin, advisor to the Board of Regents, said the project first must go through a lengthy legal process before plans for construction can begin.

Huff succeeds Woodall

Regents appoint new coordinator

The Arizona Board of Regents has appointed a new executive coordinator to succeed Lawrence Woodall, who has served eight consecutive years as a member of the regents' staff.

Dr. Robert Huff will begin his duties as the liaison between the regents and the Legislature on January 1.

Huff, 47, was selected from 132 applicants after a one-month screening process. Formerly, he was the executive director of the New Mexico Board of Higher Education.

Huff received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas, his master's from the University of Missouri and his doctorate from the University of Oregon.

He also is chairman of the National Committee on Post-Secondary Education Policy Information, and has served seven years as the associate director of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems.

Woodall announced his retirement on Sept. 15 after completing 42 years of governmental service.

"I have enjoyed my association with the universities and the regents very much," Woodall said. "My tenure with the Board of Regents has been, by far, the most pleasant and productive and provides a worthy capstone to my career."

Dwight Patterson, regent president, said Woodall has made the board's operations run smoothly.

"He has kept me on the right path," Patterson said. "I've never worked with anyone as knowledgeable as Larry, and the state owes him a debt of gratitude."

Woodall was given a plaque from members of the Arizona Students Association in gratitude for his help with the organization.

He joined the Board of Regents on Nov. 1, 1971 as fiscal coordinator. The next September, he was promoted to head the central staff as executive coordinator.

Woodall is a former deputy city manager of Tucson and now serves as an ex-officio member of the Arizona State Commission for Higher Education and as chairman of the Arizona Public Safety Retirement System.

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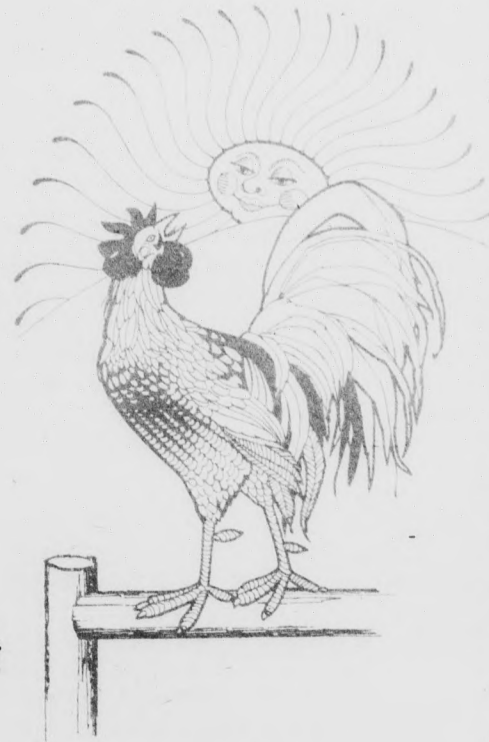
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If it were absolutely necessary to choose, I would rather be guilty of an immoral act than of a cruel one.

—Anatole France
A French novelist, critic

Parking problem continues

Frustrated drivers should Tram-It

The parking situation on campus has gone from bad to worse.

Students park in visitor lots, faculty park in staff lots, students park in faculty lots, commuters park in resident lots, while the tickets pile-up.

When will the madness end? Maybe never.

The campus is "land-locked," so to speak. ASU administrators can't turn south, north, east or west to buy vacant property because there isn't any.

In the past and currently, systems have been implemented that only cramp the style of a typical violator. Such as the present citation system used by the University Police.

The police motto seems to be something like: When in doubt about the type of violation, issue two citations. Or better yet: If you can't tow it, boot it.

The citation system along with the towing, booting, kicking and crying systems simply are inadequate.

Violations continue and violators pay little attention to the rules and regulations.

This part of the parking problem is magnified by another semi-related problem. The never-ending search for more classroom space.

As this search continues, existing parking lots fall victim to building construction.

Construction is currently underway in parking lot number 25 for a combination classroom, laboratory, office complex.

The remainder of lot 25 will be the site for a library addition and a student services building. Planning funds have been appropriated for these two projects and construction funds should be available for both projects by 1981.

So, as construction chews up existing lots, enrollment increases and more people join the race for fewer parking spaces.

And, as the situation darkens, administrators strain their eyes looking for a light at the end of the tunnel.

A proposed high-rise parking system is being thrown back and forth, but the cost of the structure could pigeonhole the idea.

Their only hope at this point is lot number 59 and the new, and workable, tram system.

Lot 59 runs along and behind Sun Devil Stadium. Hundreds of slots remained empty and unattractively far away until project tram-it.

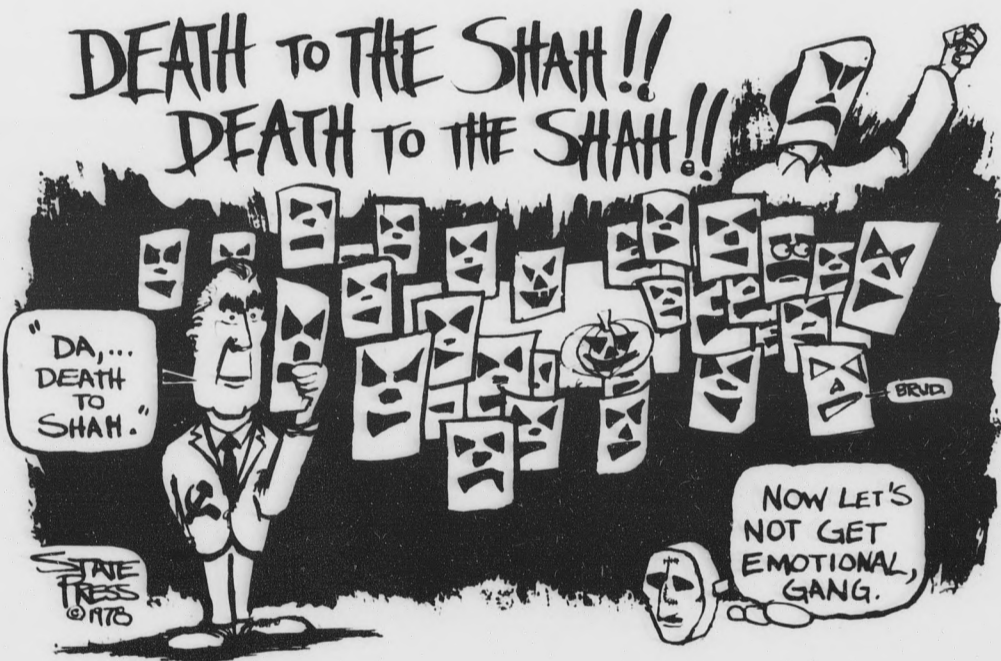
Recently, the tram and the lot have been utilized and administrators are hopeful the system will ease the parking burden.

But it won't work unless everyone begins to cooperate.

Students, faculty, staff, administrators and visitors should park in their designated lots.

More drivers should utilize the tram system along with a new car-pooling system being worked on by Associated Students.

And last but not least, the University Police should paper their office walls with existing citation slips instead of giving them away to frustrated parkers.



Letter to the Editor

U.S. system fears anti-Shah movement

Editor:

The Islamic movement of the Iranian Moslem people has upsurged recently, and pressured the Shah's shaky, repressive regime. The Iranian Moslem people are militantly fighting to overthrow this puppet dictatorial-monarchical regime, and establish their own revolutionary, Islamic, popular government.

The U.S. imperialism that wholeheartedly supports the Shah's regime to preserve the status quo and secure its huge economic, political and military interests in Iran and the Persian Gulf area, is deeply concerned and embarrassed by the rise of this revolutionary struggle. Jimmy Carter's personal telephone call to the Shah on Sept. 10th — two days after he had massacred over 4,000 innocent people on the streets of Tehran — to express the solid U.S. support for his bloody regime, well-symbolizes such a deep fear.

As part of the extensive campaign by the U.S. government to boost support for the Shah among Americans and, in fact, to justify its treacherous involvement in Iran, the U.S. mass media are trying to portray the Shah as "progressive and a modernizer," and the Islamic movement and Moslems as "backward and anti-modernization."

The treacherous intentions behind such vicious, distortive propaganda against the Islamic movement in Iran are crystal clear. The U.S. establishment is dead-afraid of this unique revolutionary movement, which aims at creating a truly independent, popular government in Iran.

The past week has witnessed some of the bloodiest massacres inflicted on the Iranian people. Such a massive and overall demonstration in the entire nation is a direct answer to the Shah's empty threat, to "crack down" on dissidents. Iranian people, contrary to what is widely publicized in American public media, strive for establishment of a society based on social justice, and will fight, up to the last drop of their blood, to liberate the country from the oppression, tyranny and corruption that rests mainly on the Shah and his U.S. supporters. It is remarkable that after its disastrous experience in Southeast Asia, the U.S. government is trying to uphold a bankrupt and hated regime by involving 40,000 to 60,000 American military advisors, mainly Vietnam war veterans, in the Shah's repression in Iran. We call upon American public opinion not to be deceived by the propaganda of the Iranian regime and its allies in the U.S. media, but to exert pressure on the U.S. government to cease its support and protection of the barbarous regime of the Shah.

Moslem Students Association
Persian Speaking Group

Letter to the Editor

Palestinian homeland a myth

Editor:

The Organization of Arab Students speak of the actions of the UN, but fail to recognize some of their more important acts.

The UN, as successor to the League of Nations and the recognized power responsible for mandates, had a legal right to recommend partition when Britain asked for a recommendation in 1947. The UN partition resolution was established in 1947 and then the UN, continuing in its support, admitted Israel into its body in 1949.

Furthering their neglect to give the entire picture, The Organization of Arab Students absurdly equate the needs of the Palestinian people with the objectives of the terrorist PLO.

The PLO was established in 1964 at the first Arab summit conference, convened by President Nasser of Egypt. Nasser and the Arab leaders who supported him embarked on a long-term plan to unify the political, military and propaganda efforts of the Arab states against Israel. A unified command of the armies of the "confrontation" states was set up, as well

as coordinating committees of ministers in various fields.

In order to have a valid slogan and evade the charge of aggression, they presented the new phase of the Arab war against Israel as a coalition of Arab states supporting the boundaries of Palestine to conform with those of pre-1967 Israel.

Thus began the confusion that developed into the gigantic myth that three million Palestinian Arabs are a nation without a homeland, despite the fact that the majority of them hold Jordanian citizenship, have full right and constitute a majority of that country.

From its inception, the PLO provided the Arab leadership with a convenient cover of legitimacy as a force representing the Palestinian struggle for "self-determination" and "liberation."

This is the PLO that murders and terrorizes as puppets of the authoritarian Arab leadership and this is what the Organization of Arab Students support.

Arno Weinstein
Zionist

More letters

Arabs professing terrorism cannot, will not be tolerated

Editor:

Responses of horror and indignation are warranted by Friday's letter entitled "Palestinians fight for own land; aren't terrorists," submitted by the Organization of Arab Students.

To compare "European resistance against the Nazis" with the cold-blooded slaughter of Olympic athletes, citizens, tourists, and school children is ludicrous. Any credibility the Organization of Arab Students has managed in the last few weeks must now be subjected to careful scrutiny.

For, in these times, professing terrorism as a justifiable means for any objective cannot and, as has been demonstrated, will not be tolerated by rational individuals or factions representing any cause. Only an apathetic viewpoint and a commitment to embrace terrorism as a tool in the future outweigh actual damage already perpetrated.

To semantically dichotomize "the difference between the revolutionary and the terrorist lies in the reason for which each fights," only serves as Arab

rationalization to insulate their cause. That the Arab students could even be hoodwinked into believing such drivel perhaps suggests many of their other positions are suspect of the same preposterous lack of thought and reason.

My God, Arab students, historic alternatives to the sinister and brutal methods of Arab terrorist organizations have been honorably initiated by Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat before your very eyes.

Mark F. Stearns
College of Business

Harmless students are harassed by Tempe police in one-joint bust

Editor:

It was Homecoming night, we were not causing any problems or hurting anyone, or even vandalizing property. We were just relaxing among friends.

At approximately 3 a.m., an uninvited police officer walked through our slightly-opened door, without announcing his arrival, to inform us that our music was a bit too loud.

Surprised and numbed with fear, I immediately put the joint into the ashtray.

He read us our rights and then ordered us to remain seated until his supervisor arrived.

There was even an ignorant refusal to (let us) use the bathroom. So we all sat.

Then the unbelievable ordeal began.

A half hour elapsed. The supervisor came to a conclusion.

An accusing finger chose me out of the ten or so students who sat in the room. I was under arrest.

They tightly clamped a set of handcuffs on my harmless wrists. I was on my way to jail.

Once I arrived at my dreaded destination, the police station, I asked

questions as to why I was here and when I would be allowed to go home.

My answers were all the same: "I don't know, I wasn't the arresting officer."

Then they pushed me into a cold room resembling a large shower. A woman came in. She demanded a strip search.

With tears in my eyes, I looked at the glass window that revealed the eyes of the peeking policemen.

I was forced to grab my ankles for an in-depth search. Not just by the woman but by the group (six) of interested policemen.

Tears rushed faster down my face. She left. They locked the door and I remained cuddled up in the cold, damp corner.

All of this unnecessary degradation for one joint.

Tired and embarrassed, I was released at 7:30 a.m.

I and my fellow accusees feel the Tempe Police Dept. should spend less time harassing harmless "pot smokers."

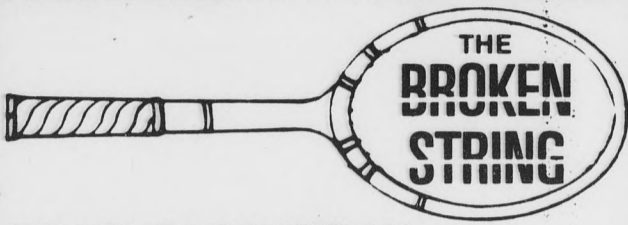
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1979.

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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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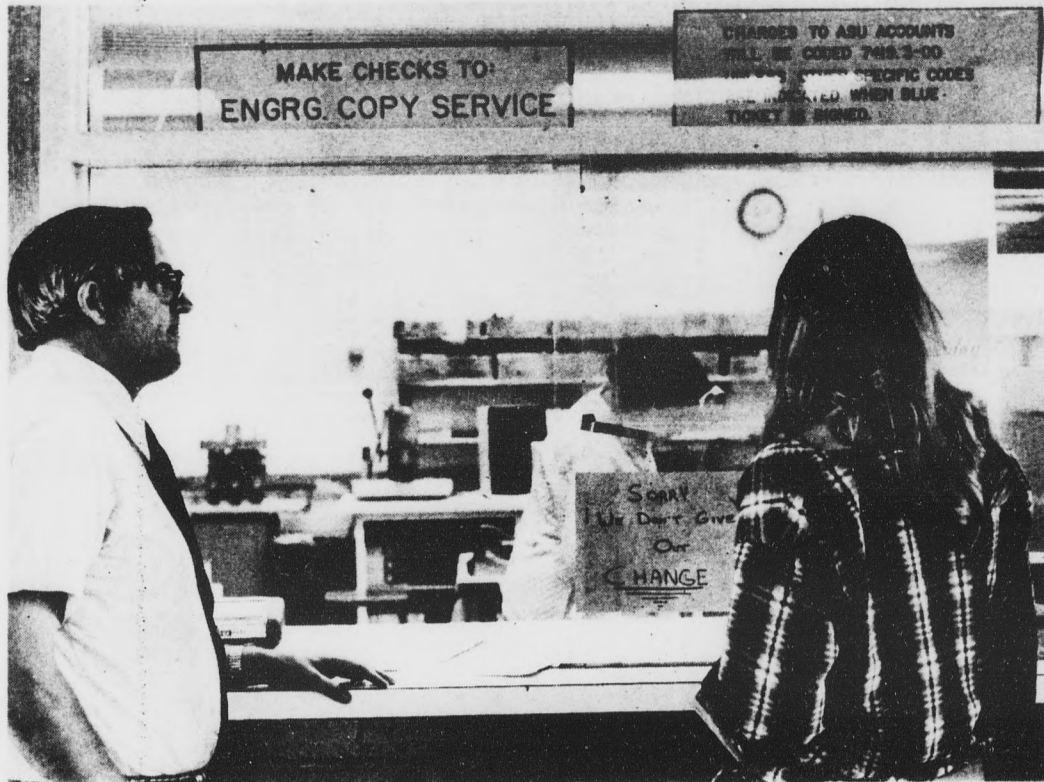
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Two copy service customers wait for their orders. Although the service is intended for the ASU community, anyone can use it because there is no requirement for the customer to prove he is from ASU. [State Press staff photo]

ASU copy service unable to ensure safeguards

By Tony Motzenbacker

Although ASU's Engineering Copy Service offers its services cheaper than similar businesses outside the University, there are no safeguards to ensure it is not competing with off-campus enterprises.

"When somebody comes here and asks me to do work, I assume they're on campus," said Doni Ramos, supervisor of the service.

The copy service, located in the Engineering Building, provides Xeroxing and lithographic printing at rates less than half the cost of similar,

private companies in Tempe.

Carolyn Brown, manager of administrative services, said most business comes from department accounts, but some comes from other sources, students, faculty or staff.

She said, however, that some customers could be persons not affiliated with the University at all.

"We don't ask to see their ID. We may have to do that but it hasn't been a problem so far," Brown said.

She said she does not know how much money the service makes from sources

other than departments because there is no breakdown of accounts.

A spokesperson for the ASU Printing Service, another campus facility, said that office does no work for people outside the campus.

"Anyone coming to the print office must get an inner-department requisition (from a department secretary)," said the woman, who would not identify herself.

"We're not trying to alienate the outside world. Our service is a little less expensive."

continued page 7

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College sports called 'business enterprise'

Sweat brings profit, prof says

By Tricia Reeson

University athletes are being exploited for their money-making abilities in the "entertainment field" of college sports, an ASU professor of physical education said Tuesday.

"The universities profit from the sweat of the athletes. At least the athletes should be paid properly for this," Dr. James E. Odenkirk said in an Honors Program Lecture Series speech.

"The intercollegiate football player is paid \$5,000 for doing essentially the same thing (as higher paid professional players), entertaining the spectators," he said.

Odenkirk, a coach and athletic director for 11 years, called intercollegiate sports a "commercial business enterprise" that is no longer just friendly competition or a door to professional sports.

"Intercollegiate sports do not deliver what they advertise," he said.

"One must look at the real picture. A lot of competition has found its way into intercollegiate sports. While high-level com-

petition makes winners, it also makes non-winners.

"And, in reality, no more than 1 percent of intercollegiate athletes in any given sport migrate to the professional level of that sport," Odenkirk said.

The hefty budgets given to college sports keep getting larger because monies given to a team are in a "vicious circle" with the revenue the team brings in, he said. He cited affluent football teams as an example.

"Football is a big money-maker," he said. "The rich get richer, and the poor play with secondary equipment."

"Ohio State, Michigan and Tennessee all have budgets of more than \$3 million. These teams become candidates for the various bowls, thereby generating more revenue."

The money made by successful sports programs and the prestige and publicity

brought to a university by winning teams have brought the public to believe that a university is only as good as its sports programs, Odenkirk said.

"It should not be surprising that alumni and legislators view the success of a university through the success of its athletics," he said.

"A large university just cannot find support and unity from its students and staff."

Odenkirk blasted the wide range of recruitment practices "that we've all heard of" at major universities throughout the United States.

"Nearly every institution has gotten whacked (for recruitment violations) at one time or another," he said.

"Educators nationwide are becoming more and more concerned about recruitment. Words like 'scandal,' 'crisis' and 'national shame' are being used freely by sportswriters."

More about

ASU copy service

continued from page 6

Blair Benjamin, advisor to the Board of Regents, said the board provides for an ad hoc committee to meet if it is thought an ASU business is competing unduly with private enterprise outside.

"The committee hasn't met yet because they (complaints) have been worked out at the university level."

He said Rep. Cal Holman, R-Paradise Valley, proposed a bill two years ago that would have stopped all University businesses that conflicted with outside interests, but it did not pass.

"The bill was too broad," Benjamin said. "If interpreted too far it would have prohibited classes (at ASU) offered by private enterprise."

Jack Penick, vice president of business af-

fairs, said the University offers the service because if there was no copy service, staff members could make copies on department machines at taxpayers' expense.

"We don't make it difficult for people to get the service," he said. "We don't try to do off-campus business. It's (the copying service) really made for the University."

He said the University tries to close down any businesses on campus that are in direct competition with businesses outside but, "there are many gray areas."

He cited the campus bookstore as an example of a "gray area" enterprise, but said if it closed down because it was competing with off-campus stores, the price of books probably would go up.



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A PLUTONIUM BLACK MARKET? A SECRET NATIONAL NUCLEAR POLICE FORCE? COME ON NOW, THAT'S ABSURD, ISN'T IT? UH, ANYWAY, I'M NOT AT LIBERTY TO DISCUSS SUCH MATTERS WITH ANYONE RIGHT NOW... YOU KNOW, NATIONAL SECURITY.

BUT LIKE I WAS SAYING, CONTAINING PLUTONIUM? IT'S A TOUGH JOB, BUT I'M CONFIDENT THAT WITH THE PROPER SECURITY TECHNIQUES, WE CAN CONTROL IT."

Dubious death of unionist prompts anti-nuclear rally

By Geoff Gilbert

On the evening of Nov. 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood, a worker at a plutonium processing plant and union activist, was driving to Oklahoma City where she was to meet a *New York Times* reporter.

She never arrived. Her body was found by a truck driver on a desolate stretch of highway between the small town of Crescent, Okla., and Oklahoma City, the apparent victim of a single-vehicle accident.

Silkwood reportedly was carrying papers that documented safety violations and falsified reports made by the Kerr-McGee Corp., a Crescent plant where fuel rods for nuclear reactors are produced.

Even today, her death remains a mystery, because although police called the crash an accident, others believe she may have been murdered.

A rally will be held in her honor at 4:30 p.m. Monday in front of the Federal Building, 230 N. First Ave., Phoenix. Also, a series of workshops is scheduled Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU.

The documents Silkwood reportedly was carrying on that night four years ago were never found by police, although witnesses say papers were strewn throughout her wrecked car.

The official police report said Silkwood probably fell asleep at the wheel. But investigators for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic

Workers Union, of which she was a member, found dents on the rear of the Honda Civic she was driving, indicating the car might have been bumped off the road by another vehicle.

Three days after the woman's death, A. O. Pipkin of the Accident Reconstruction Lab in Dallas, Texas, investigated the crash.

Pipkin said the dents in the rear bumper and fender were fresh, and determined Silkwood had been pushed.

The car had been towed back to a Crescent garage on the night of the accident. Kerr-McGee representatives kept the shop open late, saying they were checking for possible radiation contamination.

Because no trace of the incriminating evidence was found, the events surrounding Silkwood's death, the stigma left by the mystery and the intrigue of a possible conspiracy have made her a martyr for anti-nuclear activists.

Monday's rally, which will last from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., will correspond with a national rally in Oklahoma City and will take place at the estimated time of the Silkwood's death four years ago. The gathering is sponsored by Supporters of Silkwood and the Cactus Alliance, an anti-nuclear coalition.

The workshops at ASU next week will be sponsored by Supporters of Silkwood, Mobilization for Survival and Feminists United for Action. The public is invited.

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Last chance

Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt spent Tuesday morning campaigning on the ASU campus. Babbitt passed the time shaking hands and urging students to vote. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



Cancer group needs helpers for 'smokeout'

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to distribute pledge cards for "The Great American Smokeout" Nov. 16.

The Smokeout is a statewide program asking smokers to stop smoking for one day. The pledge card is considered by the society as a psychological commitment to help the smokers.

Volunteers will pass out the cards at schools, offices and shopping centers.

A Cancer Society spokesman said it is the sense of control that is important.

"Each cigarette not smoked is a health benefit for the smoker. Even if a smoker goes back to his cigarette habit on the day after the Smokeout, they will have the good feeling of control that may help them decide to cut back or give up smoking all together," the spokesman said.

People interested in distributing pledge cards should contact Susan Crawford (994-1217) or Carol Haas (264-5861).

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I sit on his knee.
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Under pressure

A workman guides a concrete beam as it is lowered into position on the new office-classroom building under construction across from the PE East Building. [State Press staff photo]

Non-verbals communicate at Sock-Hop

Non-verbal communication students are practicing the jitterbug to Bill Haley and the Comets and using terms like "nerd" and "over-the-shoulder-boulder-holder" in preparation for a Sock Hop at 8 p.m. Friday in the VFW Post 1760, Mesa.

Students enrolled in Communication 330 have had out-of-class experimental projects throughout the semester to find out what it's like to be blind or speechless for a day.

The Sock Hop is designed to teach about non-verbal cues, lifestyles, standards and stereotypes of another era.

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NEXT DOOR TO ASU

Tempe mayor tries for 'A' from city manager's class

By Gaye Muns

Students who have tried every angle to get an A in their classes might envy ASU graduate student Harry Mitchell's position.

Mitchell is mayor of Tempe, and his instructor, Ken McDonald, works for him as city manager.

Mitchell admitted that although the switch feels a little odd to him, McDonald seems quite comfortable with it. Mitchell says he came to know McDonald quite well during the eight years he worked with him on the City Council.

"I learned a lot from Ken and I have a great deal of admiration for him," he said.

Mitchell says he expects to work just as hard as the other students in his class despite his relationship with the professor.

"I'm working for an 'A,' of course," he said with a smile.

"I'm a much more serious student now," Mitchell said, while reminiscing about his earlier college days. He said he spent more time socializing then.

"No one had a better time in college than I did," he said.

Besides being a student and mayor, Mitchell also is a teacher at Tempe High School, where he has taught for 15 years.

A typical day begins with the four classes he teaches in the morning, taking

care of his mayoral duties in the afternoon, then spending evenings either in class, at City Council meetings, or even chaperoning at a high school dance.

Mitchell said he not only graduated from ASU, but also attended the old elementary school that used to be on the University campus.

Mitchell said he has always been interested in government, an ambition that prompted him to run for mayor.

"I didn't have an axe to grind or a terrific program to put through. I just did it because I liked it," he said.

The mayor said he got his first glimpse of government when his grandfather, who was in the state Legislature from Tempe, took him along to one of the sessions.

In high school he remembers running for any and every office available, but he never was elected to any of them.

Mitchell said he believes in practical experience for students, so he has his students interview an official in City Hall. He also gives credit for working in elections, writing letters to government officials or registering to vote.

Although he claims his first love is teaching, Mitchell said he enjoys his job as the city's top administrator.

"I gained a great deal of confidence in city hall," he said.

Porn firm executive blasted by a high-powered weapon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A key executive of Larry Flynt's pornography enterprises was in satisfactory condition at a hospital Tuesday after becoming the third person injured in violence against associates in Flynt's businesses in eight months.

Walter William "Bill" Abrams, 33, vice president of Leisure Time Products, was shot Monday night outside the firm's headquarters.

Eight months before, Flynt was paralyzed below the hips by a shot fired at him in Lawrenceville, Ga., where he was the defendant in an obscenity trial. His attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., was also injured in that incident.

In addition, a bomb went off Sept. 14 in a car at the Columbus home of William B. Rider, regional sales manager for Flynt Publications and brother-in-law of Althea Leisure Flynt, Larry Flynt's wife. Nobody was hurt in that incident, however.

No suspects have been arrested in any of the violence.

Abrams was in University Hospital after being shot in the chest while getting into his car. Police said a high-powered weapon was used, but they didn't know

the motive.

At the time, Abrams was with Flynt's brother Jimmy, who is president of Leisure Time, a sex paraphernalia firm.

Jimmy Flynt said Abrams didn't want to talk to anybody Tuesday. "I could tell you the CIA done it," Jimmy Flynt said, "but all that's bull. If I can't give you the facts, I won't give you nothing."

Flynt has claimed that either the FBI or the CIA was involved in his shooting because of stories in his publications dealing with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Deputies said there is little chance Abrams was shot by mistake. He had just opened the door of his car, which was parked in an assigned space with his name on it.

Jimmy Flynt, in his own car, heard a shot and saw Abrams fall into the vehicle, deputies said. After a few seconds, they said, Abrams ran to Flynt's car and the two men headed for the hospital.

The bullet passed through Abrams' chest, missing his heart by three inches, then shattered against the building housing Leisure Time Products. Neither Abrams nor Flynt saw the assailant, officials said.



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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Students, faculty get chance to visit China

A new program allows ASU students and faculty members to study in the People's Republic of China. Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, director of ASU's Center for Asian Studies, says the project, arranged by the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China, is co-sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, the American Council of Learned Schools and the Social Science Research Council.

"This is the very first time the United States has been allowed to send its students and faculty members to study in the PRC," Jo explained. "It is an honor that ASU has been invited to participate in this program."

Applications for the initial session must be filed by November 13. Forms are available at the ASU Center for Asian Studies.

Qualifications include three years' equivalence of Chinese language. Those selected may take courses of their choosing.

The tenure for the fellowships is one year, beginning in January. It is expected that the fellowship covers travel, maintenance, tuition, textbooks, study incidentals and health insurance. The nature of living accommodations is uncertain and is expected to be modest.

"Since this program was finalized only recently, those interested in participating in the first one must take quick action," Jo said. "Later on, more regularized and larger programs for student scholars will be prepared to begin next summer."

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NASA scientist studying geology at ASU

By Mark Alan Barrack

A part of space exploration history has come to ASU.

His name is Dr. Ronald Greeley. He was at NASA during the touchdowns of the Apollo moon missions and the Viking landing on Mars.

Born in Ohio, the bearded professor, now in his late 30s, studied geology at Mississippi State University and acquired a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

"I didn't specialize in 'planetary geology' because there was no such thing at the time," he said.

In the mid-1960s, when he was a captain in military intelligence, he was assigned to NASA as a scientist. The space program was dedicated to a moon landing, and studies were required about its geology.

He left the military in 1969 and his assigned duty became his career. Greeley was among the primary teams to examine the lunar samples. He said handling the moon rocks was "great fun."

From orbital pictures, he

BIRP elected to President's environmental organization

Arizona's Beverage Industry Recycling Program has been elected to the Keep America Beautiful President's Society, the national organization's highest honor for environmental improvement.

Entry to the society is limited to previous first-place award recipients whose programs achieve progress in ecological improvement and litter control. BIRP received a first-place award last year.

The presentation will be made in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 7 during the group's 25th anniversary meeting.

BIRP is a non-profit program that operates container and newspaper redemption centers serving 19 Arizona communities. It pays citizens about \$300,000 for more than three million pounds of recyclable materials each month.

helped choose touchdown points for the last Apollo flights. His office at the top of the Physical Sciences Building houses momentos of these flights.

The office, which he uses partly as a lab, contains both Apollo and Viking mission photos, an early lunar probe model and a small U.S. flag carried to the moon and signed by Apollo 16 astronauts.

Years after the Apollo missions, he was back at NASA to work on the Viking project.

"Earth's geology is complex, while the moon's is simple, and Mars' is in between. The idea was to find a biologically in-

teresting setting," Greeley explained.

The possibility of life on Mars was the ultimate concern when Viking I landed July 20, 1976. Again, he had participated in orbital mapping and the touchdown choice, and described the historic moment as "very exciting".

There was a biology mini-lab on the Viking to analyze the soil for organisms, but cameras scanned the surface, as well. When asked if he had hoped to detect life signs from the rocks, he replied, "Scientists always hope to find something."

"As far as science dollars are concerned, we've had

tremendous outcomes," Greeley recalled, admitting the life question on Mars hasn't ended. "Mars has atmosphere, water and not unreasonable temperatures.

"Under the circumstances, it would be difficult, but not impossible, for life to exist there," he said.

Greeley arrived at ASU from NASA in December. He came here specifically because of the university meteorite studies and the Arizona geology. He brought some 200,000 mission photos that form a research basis for study.

He has further research plans in preparation at ASU. Lab simulations of

geological conditions on the moon, Mars and Mercury will be conducted. For example, a wind tunnel is under construction nearby to test Martian sandstorms.

Field studies of features similar to other planets are being made, including trips to extinct volcanoes in northern Arizona, and others in Hawaii and Italy. In addition, Viking data and lunar samples are analyzed here for possible future exploration.

For those interested in planetary geology, Greeley recommended visiting the Museum of Geology in the Physical Science Building.

"It's good as a starting point," he said.

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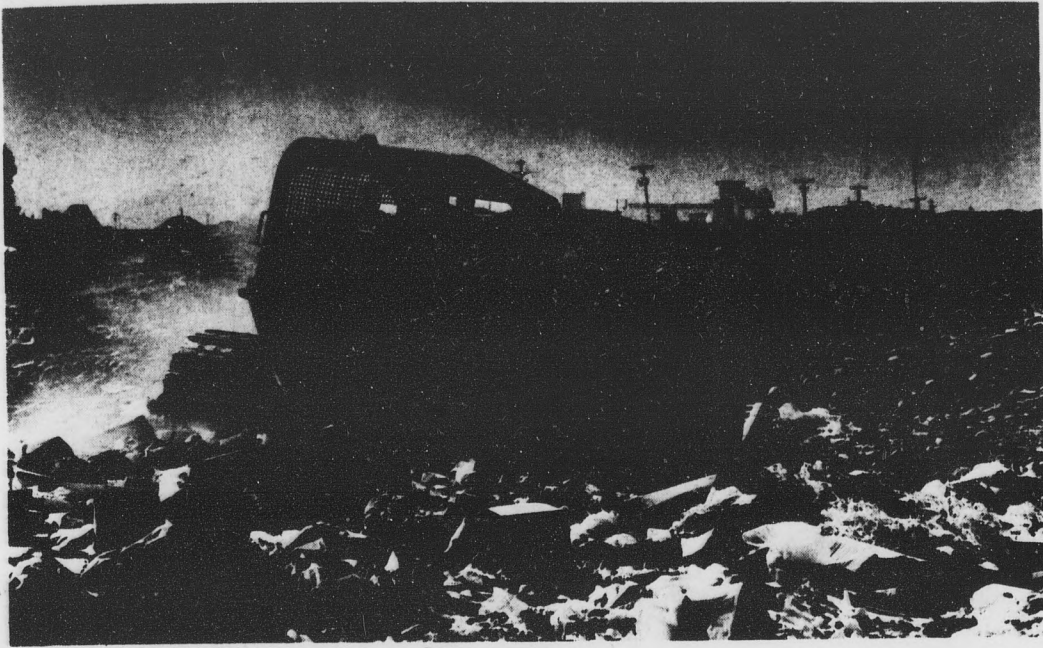
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A bulldozer [top] buries a new load of trash at the 40th street landfill. The landfill does more than provide a place to get rid of refuse. It's a paradise for the self-employed scavengers, who make their living recycling everything from paper to steel. Alfred [bottom photo], surrounded by his 'office' [the 40th Street Landfill], gathers paper and other recyclable items. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

Prospector ransacks dump to pay for 'beer and girls'

By Joanne Townsend

While most persons traveling to the dump bring loads of junk to leave behind, some people arrive with empty trucks and leave with all they can haul away.

At the 40th Street landfill, scavengers look for recyclable items, useful or pawnable objects, packaged food that has been thrown away by stores, or anything else they find that is of value.

"It's not so much the work I like," one such

prospector said. "But I like the dollar I can get out of it."

"I have a lot of bad habits and they take a lot of money," another said. "You know, good beer, good whiskey and pretty young girls — it takes money for all that."

"In a construction man's terms, he's got a gold mine out there," Bob "Fuzzy" Myers said, referring to John S. Bradley, owner of the privately-owned dump.

"Yes, I would say it is

profitable. You can make a living off it," Bradley admitted. He said he had been in the trucking business for 25 years before he bought the landfill in 1974, and saw it as "a good investment with the chance for expansion."

Bradley said his days in the business, at least in this location are numbered.

"There are proposed plans for the expansion of the airport and this office is right in the middle of the

continued page 18



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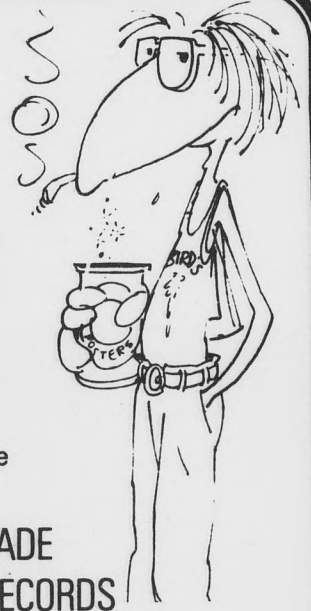
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Judge refuses to modify Hearst's 7-year sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to set aside Patricia Hearst's bank robbery conviction or modify her seven-year sentence. She had alleged her trial was "reduced to a mockery, a farce and a sham because of ineffective assistance of counsel."

In denying all Miss Hearst's motions, U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick Jr. declared that "none of the evidence offered in her behalf, even if clearly established at an

evidentiary hearing, would entitle her to relief."

As to her allegations of inadequate representation by famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Judge Orrick said:

"The exhaustive efforts expended on her behalf in the course of proceedings serve to expose petitioner's specific complaints as speculative, unfounded assertions completely unwarranted by the record."

Miss Hearst, who will be eligible for parole July 11

after serving 28 months of a seven-year sentence, was charged with the April 15, 1974, robbery of a San Francisco bank with Symbionese Liberation Army members who had kidnapped her on Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment.

She was captured Sept. 18, 1975 in San Francisco and convicted by a jury March 20, 1976 on bank robbery charges.

Miss Hearst's attorney, George Martinez, was not immediately available for comment.

Engineers say flood could wash away Mill Ave. bridge

Eight months ago, rampaging flood waters tore away the northbound section of Mill Avenue that cuts across the normally dry Salt River bed.

More than \$150,000 was spent to replace the roadway, and state highway planners and engineers agree it could wash away again.

"It probably would take a moderate flow, the way we rebuilt it," Bill Briscoe said. Briscoe is resident engineer for the Arizona Department of Transportation's project field office in Phoenix.

Briscoe said the only difference between the old road and its replacement is a cement-treated base now under the asphalt that follows the slope of the roadside three feet into the riverbottom.

"Otherwise, there is nothing there, beyond what was in place before," he said.

Bill Evans, the city and county liaison for the Arizona Plans and Services Department, agreed with Briscoe that the only real alternative would be to replace the existing Mill

Avenue bridge with a new, wider one, but no such plans are being discussed.

"Interstate highway systems (Mill Avenue also is U.S. 60, 80 and 89) are primary systems that receive money for repair and construction from a federal budget for primary monies," Evans said.

"Right now, Arizona is getting very little primary money, and the majority of what we are getting is going to the Superstition Highway construction project."

More about

Owner has a gold mine

continued from page 17

main runway," he said.

Bradley said he has seen the plans, but there has been no mention as to when the city will buy his land.

"It could be five years or

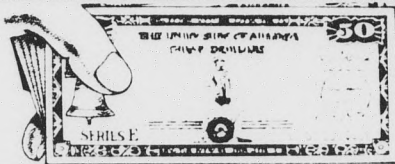
it could be 20. There's no telling when it will be," he said.

And when his trash-handling days are over, Bradley said, he'll find

other ways to make ends meet.

"I have no idea what I'll do. I might retire if they offer me enough money," he said.

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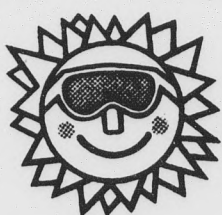
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FULL-TIME ASU students may purchase basketball tickets at a reduced price in the special student section. The new procedure will allow students to purchase their tickets on an ADVANCE or REGULAR SALE basis.

ADVANCE SALE

ASU students will be given the opportunity to obtain tickets for the entire season or any number of games at one time. The best seats will be made available on a first-come-first-served basis.

On THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH & 10TH, students may participate in the ADVANCE TICKET SALE. Ticket Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PURCHASE DETAILS:

- 1) Students participating in the advance sale must obtain an order form and bring it to the Office during the assigned dates along with appropriate payment. The order form will require the student's name and social security number (student I.D. number) along with an indication of which games will be ordered.
- 2) An individual may bring any number of order forms to facilitate group seating. Multiple orders will be kept together in a packet.
- 3) At the time of the advance sale, individual orders or group packets will be accepted and numbered in sequence.
- 4) Orders will be filled by the Ticket Office at a later time according to the sequence they were accepted and the preferences indicated on the order form.
- 5) Groups (7 or more students) will be assigned seats in the shaded areas shown on the seating chart. Other orders will be assigned seats in the unshaded areas.
- 6) Tickets assigned during the advance sale will be ready for pick up on Wednesday, November 15th. Individual members of a group may not draw their tickets from the group packet. The entire packet must be claimed by a group representative.
- 7) Students will be allowed to indicate seating preferences on their order form, however, requested seating positions cannot be guaranteed. Students may refuse to accept their assigned seating position and receive a refund of their payment. Students who refuse their assigned seats and receive a refund will have exercised their

ticket option for those games refunded and will not be permitted the opportunity to purchase tickets again for those games.

REGULAR SALE

Students will be permitted to purchase tickets on a first-come-first-served basis at their convenience without the restrictions assigned pick up dates.

Beginning THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, students may purchase tickets to any games (until all student seats are sold) at any time during regular Ticket Office hours. [Example: Students may purchase tickets the first week for any games they are certain they will attend and then come back to purchase tickets for the other games when they decide they want to attend them.]

PURCHASE DETAILS:

- 1) At the time the students purchase their tickets, they must present their activity card or photo I.D.
- 2) Students may purchase tickets for other students who wish to be seated with them. There are no restrictions regarding the number of tickets students may pick up at one time as long as they present the appropriate number of I.D. cards.
- 3) Students who participated in the advance sale but did not order tickets for all games may return at any time to purchase tickets for those games they have not purchased tickets for.

GUEST TICKETS

A student who has not previously purchased their student ticket may purchase one student ticket and one guest ticket from the student section no sooner than TWO (2) DAYS PRIOR TO GAME DAY. This will permit the sale of guest tickets when seats are available after giving students the first opportunity to purchase tickets.

SPOUSE CARDS

An ASU student who is married and is registered for 7 or more semester hours may purchase a spouse card. The cost is \$15 and is good for athletic events during the semester.

Application must be made at the Athletic Ticket Office. The student applicant must present his ASU activity card or photo I.D. and proof of marriage.

NIGHT OF GAME TICKET SALES

In the event that student seats are still available on the night of the game, they will be made available to the students and the general public on a first-come-first-served basis.



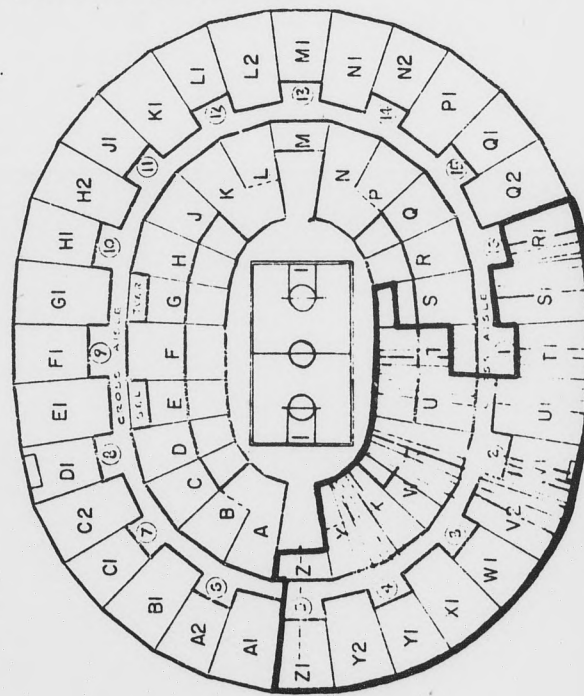
I.D. CARDS

Students must present a current photo I.D. or activity card at the time tickets are purchased during the regular ticket sale. Both the photo I.D. and activity card must be shown along with the ticket in order to enter the Activity Center.

Students purchasing tickets in advance for games played during the 2nd Semester do so with the understanding that they must be enrolled as a full-time student during the 2nd semester in order to use their student ticket.

IMPORTANT — For admission to the Activity Center the night of the game, all student tickets MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ASU FULL-TIME ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D. THIS IS MANDATORY.

*I.D.'s must be in the possession of the owner when they enter the Activity Center the night of the game. If not, the I.D. will be confiscated. This also pertains to spouse cards.



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- (San Jose State vs ASU)
- Dec. 2 FIESTA CLASSIC FINALS \$1.00
- Dec. 16 NORTHERN ARIZONA UNI.50
- Dec. 21 SW LOUISIANA50
- Dec. 23 MISSOURI50
- Jan. 4 CALIFORNIA50
- Jan. 6 STANFORD50
- Jan. 18 UNI. SOUTHERN CAL50
- Jan. 20 UCLA50
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- D = Sections R1, S1, T1, U1, V1
Rows 31-42

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Jim Elsleger

Conditioning plays main role for women's basketball team

If a basketball team could put more than five players on the floor at one time, the ASU's women's team could possibly become a dynasty, but such is not the case and first-year Head Coach Paul Long has decisions to make.

With the possibility of ten players being starting material, Long has plenty of talent in camp for the upcoming season.

"All ten of them are good players," Long said, "and as long as they remain good players, they'll continue to play."

Long will give all players plenty of playing time and hope it will be a team effort from the top player down.

"There is a lot more to a team than just the five players on the floor," Long said. "It takes a lot of intensity, emotion and enthusiasm from the people on the bench to put their energy back into the five who are out there."

The Sun Devils open the season Nov. 18 against Central Arizona at ASU.

Returning junior forward Cathy Aiken leads the list of players who are back from last year. She led the team in scoring last season with an 11.9 average and had a 14.5 average in the conference, hitting on 42 percent of her field goal attempts and had a team-leading percentage of 88 from the free throw line.

Rounding out the prospects for the forward positions are sophomore Kim Griffiee, who averaged 6.6 points per game last season, and freshmen Ann McKinley and Tina Fritzinger.

"Griffiee is a large portion of the heart and soul for the team," Long said. "She's smart, tough and good. The two freshmen are both tremendous athletes. Ann (McKinley) never gives up and Tina (Fritzinger) is just a natural at the sport, so we're counting on them a lot."

The team is well-balanced as far as new players and veterans go, and it is deep in all positions with the possible exception of the center.

Senior Debbie Edwards is the only player who is just about sure of starting in the opener. In her fourth year at ASU, she has a 2.9 scoring average from last year, when she played mostly in a reserve role at the pivot spot. She also grabbed an average of 2.9 rebounds per game.

Coach Long says the offensive set-up calls for a balance of scoring from all positions.

"We're counting on her (Edwards) to play tough defense and be a feeder to our other players," he said, "as well as doing some scoring for us."

The 6-foot-2 Edwards will be feeding a number of players at the guard position, with no less than five players in stiff competition for the two spots.

Freshmen Patty VanDevander and Lynda Englehart are in the thick of it as far as nailing down a starting spot. VanDevander is more capable as a

defensive player than Englehart, but both have the talent to see a lot of floor time, according to Long.

Junior Celeste Wilkinson is a world-class javelin thrower who is getting her first shot at playing basketball. "She's making tremendous improvement each day and by the end of the season could really be something," Long said.

Adding to the congestion at the guard spots are senior Cathy Pontius and sophomore transfer Irene Blilie from North Dakota State.

Coming off a 6-16 overall record from last year and 3-10 in the conference, the Sun Devils will try some new things this season that weren't established last year.

Conditioning is a pet peeve of Long's, who says he will use full court pressure at all times during the games, regardless of the score or time left in the game.

"Going to full court pressure all the time means our players will have to be in good shape," Long said. "We've been working hard, very hard, and I don't think some of the players are used to working that hard. But we have a lot of time, and hopefully by the first game we'll be ready."

Long carries his conditioning theory over from when he himself was a player and coach. A four-year veteran of the NBA and graduate assistant last year for the men's team, he finds his present position a little different.

"I've gotten very involved, but that's something every coach has to do," he said. "A lot of the girls don't have much experience with basketball, so their mental attitudes and outlooks aren't quite what I expected. They're still young, though, so they'll be able to make the changes."

Long likes to see a lot of movement on the court, offensively and defensively, and hopes to get the fast-break off successfully.

"I don't really know what the team looked like last year," Long said. "There are a lot of changes being made, most of them coming from the pressure defense and running game."

The Sun Devils play 29 games this season, and most of those will be against major college competition.

Last week, the team scrimmaged Mesa C.C. and Long got a chance to look at quite a few players and look at what needs to be worked on.

"Overall, we looked a little ragged," Long said about the Mesa game. "Our defense was fair, though, and we learned a lot from the play, and that's where it's at right now."

Most of the new faces on the team this year came to ASU on their own, Long said. "I recruited a few, but most either came on their own or were already here," he said.

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Hawkins found Philly freedom



Ben Hawkins

By Walter Berry

W.C. Fields would've loved Ben Hawkins, if their paths had ever crossed.

Although his body is firmly implanted in Arizona, the ASU football team's assistant receiver coach has his heart some 3,000 miles away.

Yes, Hawkins would really rather be in Philadelphia.

Sometimes.

"I love that city," the bearded 34-year-old said, as he adjusted the bill on his faded Phillies' baseball cap. "A lot of the (New York) Yankees and Phillies are close friends of mine, since our clubhouses were right together. Philadelphia is a great town and a good place to play in."

Hawkins should know.

Nine of his 10 seasons in professional football were in the City of Brotherly Love. And he enjoyed every second of it to the max.

"I have no complaints. I had a good career. I enjoyed myself,"

said the former Philadelphia Eagles' pass-catching great. "I played eight years with Philly, then a year with Cleveland (Browns), and my final year was with the Philadelphia Bell in the World Football League.

"I was 32 when I retired in 1976. I figured it was about time to get out."

Shortly after his swan song, the fledgling WFL likewise bowed out, but in a bath of bad bills. However, Hawkins wasn't one to sour on the original idea of a competing league.

"I felt it could make it right from the start. Basically, football is football," he said matter-of-factly. "But one of the big differences was the quality of the people. Outside of a few, no one had that much experience. And experience is a big factor for anything in sports."

"Other than that," Hawkins added, "I think the league might've went about organizing

continued page 22

Free agents go against grain

By Perry Sams

Our capitalist society generally agrees that when a person wants to resign from a job with one company and take a job with another, he should be able to do so.

Baseball players, like normal people, now have that right, thanks to free agency. In not-so-ancient times, a team owner would pay his players what he wanted above the minimum. He would keep them around only as long as he wanted; he could

release or trade players at will. He could keep them down in the minor leagues as long as regulations allowed. And if the owner wanted to transfer his team to another city or sell the team, that was business.

For a time, owners stayed behind the scenes and managers were supposed to be colorful, like Charlie Dressen or Leo "the Lip" Durocher or Casey Stengel. Bill Veeck was cursed and hated when he first broke in as owner

of the Cleveland Indians because he broke the colorless and patrician mold of the gentleman team owner.

But during the 1960s and '70s, owners like Ray Kroc, Charlie Finley and Ted Turner, Brad Corbett and voila-Bill Veeck again, made headlines of their own. The era of the maverick owner had begun.

Free agency was as much an innovation of a sport trying to

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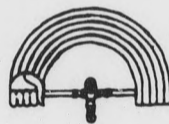
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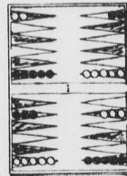
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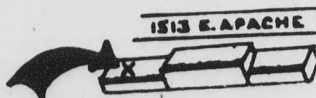
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More about

W.C. Fields would've loved ASU's Ben Hawkins

continued from page 21

itself in the wrong way. They tried to compete in cities that were already established with NFL franchises. The league was successful in some cities like Birmingham (Americans), Anaheim (Southern California Sun) and Memphis (Southmen), but the WFL didn't try to go to all the places that would've liked to have a pro football team. If they would have, they might still be in existence right now."

Every time Hawkins thinks back to his ASU grid days from 1963-65, he gets similar feedback from his brain. If the slim receiver had stayed any longer than he did, he might not be around to talk about it today, much less tutor anybody else.

"Yeah, it was pretty rough back then. Frank (Kush) has mellowed some since I was here. There aren't as many hamburger drills as before," he explained. "We used to hit four days a week, every week. Fridays — we took a break, played a game on Saturday and was right back out again Monday.

"Camp (Tontozona) is basically the same, although the NCAA has changed the rules some, so now you can't hit for the first three days. When I was here, we hit right off the bat, for 10-14 days at a time.

"But," Hawkins added with a shrug, "the times have changed, and you have to change with the times."

As Hawkins' voice trails off into a murmur and his chestnut brown eyes stare straight ahead at an alabaster wall, you get the impression that he envies the present and its abundant opportunities. But at the same time, he relishes his past.

"When I came here, college

was just another stop. You played high school ball, hoping for a scholarship and that was about it. You didn't think about the pros that much right away," said the former all-state fullback from Nutley (N.J.) High School and Weequatic High in Newark. "Size-wise, the players today are bigger — especially in the front lines. Talent-wise, we were about the same. The only difference is that the football players in my day played both ways — even in college."

At ASU, Hawkins found the competition so keen that he couldn't even crack the starting lineup until his junior year. But when he finally did, he made the most of it.

Alternating between cornerback and tight end in 1964, Hawkins caught 42 passes for 719 yards and seven total touchdowns to tie Jerry Smith for the team scoring title. He also pilfered three passes for 151 yards and returned six kickoffs for 151 yards to earn All-Western Athletic Conference status.

As a senior the following autumn, Hawkins paced all Sun Devil scorers once again as a defensive back — flanker-halfback by catching 36 passes for 504 net yards and six touchdowns. Postseason berths in the East-West Shrine Game and College All-Star tilt were his, as was the Sun Angel Award for leadership.

"It was a good career, even though I didn't play too much until my last years. You know why? Charlie Taylor was ahead of me," Hawkins said of the recently retired receiver of the Washington Redskins who ranks as the all-time NFL leader in career receptions. "To me, Charlie was a good athlete. But he never really tapped his

potential when he was here. It all came later for him."

Taylor is also one of the few ASU alums who have come back to badmouth Kush and his system. It seems that back in 1962, Taylor missed a blocking assignment one day during practice and was slow in getting up after the play.

Kush allegedly came over to Taylor, kicked him in the seat of the pants and ordered the same play to be run over again. It was. But this time, Taylor didn't get up. He was taken to the hospital with a broken neck.

"Naw, I don't remember that incident. It happened before I came here," Hawkins said. "But Frank is Frank. Like I said, it was tough back then."

After completing his stint in the pros two years ago and finding himself without a degree, Hawkins took some time

to get caught up with some unfinished business and renew old acquaintances.

"I stayed at home, mostly, and visited my family. With pro ball and all, I hadn't had a chance to be with them much for about 10 years, especially during Christmas," he said. "I was an education major at ASU and am still about 20 hours short of a degree. I drop in (to classes) every now and then."

More than now, however.

"It seems I don't have that much free time nowadays," said the man his peers call "The Hawk." "My status here is of a volunteer coach. I volunteered my services to the school. I came back to help out wherever they felt they needed it . . . and me."

Hawkins' main responsibilities encompass primarily the "father

figure" role to eventual pros like John "J.J." Jefferson, now of the San Diego Chargers.

"I think if anyone has a chance at the pros, they should take it. I would never steer them away," Hawkins said. "I'm happy for John and guys like him who are successful. But Richard Mann (Sun Devil receiver coach) is the one who's really responsible for their development, not necessarily me. I just try to lend some guidance. We have a great group of kids here."

As evidenced by the USC upset Oct. 14.

"I wasn't surprised at that. I felt we could stay with them. We have a great bunch of kids here, like I said, and I enjoy working with them. I'd like to continue until it becomes a chore. If it wasn't fun, I guess I wouldn't be out there in the first place."

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Coaches vote Al Harris as 'Player of the Week'

ASU's All-America candidate Al Harris became the fourth Sun Devil footballer to be honored by the Pac-10 as "Player of the Week" this season, when he was awarded the honor Tuesday by a vote of the conference coaches.

A 6-foot-5, 240-pound senior defensive end from Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii, Harris made 13 tackles during ASU's 35-21 win over California Saturday night, as well as

sacking Golden Bear quarterback Rich Campbell five times.

One of those tackles forced a fumble and set up a Sun Devil touchdown.

With the award, Harris joins quarterback Mark Malone, defensive end Bob Kohrs and cornerback Kim Anderson, as other Sun Devils who have been cited by the conference as "Players of the Week" so far this season.

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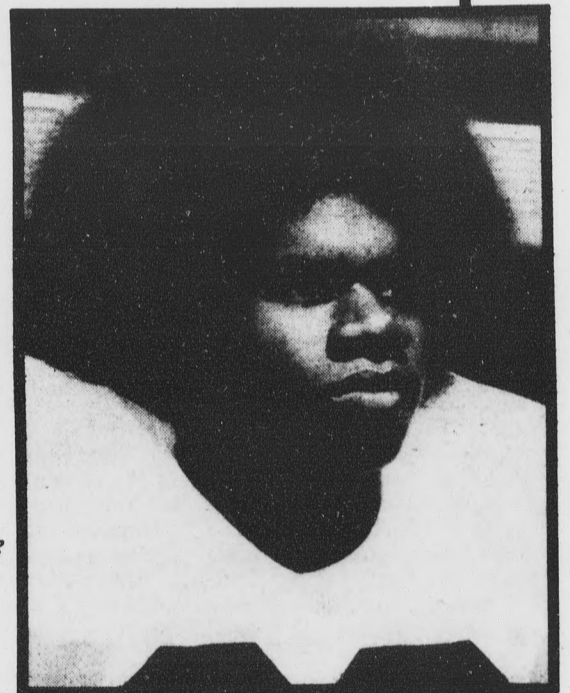
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More about

Vying for bucks

continued from page 21

stay the national pastime as an answer to threatened antitrust suits. Baseball has received an incredible amount of print in the off season, which may be the reason its attendance keeps setting records, in spite of record high ticket prices.

Teams rich in free agents predict pennants every year, but as the snow melts, their hopes evaporate, and they end up instead with a million disappointed fans, some millionaire .250 hitters and second-place money, if any.

The exception — the New York Yankees — are not an exception, if you include all the players they have traded for an brought up from their farm system. Good teams are made, not bought, and teams like San Diego, Texas, California and Milwaukee may stay in limbo, without success and without early draft picks if they continue to make mediocre players millionaires.

But security, not money, is the main issue this year. Owners can still trade or release players

at will unless the players have long-term, no-cut contracts.

An owner who does not have that right, apparently, is the A's Charlie Finley, who was hit hard by defections in the first free agent draft two years ago. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn nixed two sales of ball players, as Finley tried to get some compensation for his losses.

If Kuhn had been given the authority to decide what compensation owners should be given for free agents, such as the Rozelle Rule in football or compensation clause in basketball, it would be a great irony. He would have been forced to award Finley the compensation Finley said he was seeking to rebuild his team.

And the joke, which is the state of free agency in football and basketball, would be on the players.

Finley, who underpaid his players and treated them badly, would have had the last laugh.

Instead, they have the right to choose their own employer.

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Announcements

"CLARENCE DARROW," Daniel Witt's one-man tour-de-force as America's greatest trial lawyer opens November 16th, ASU's Lyceum Theatre. Don't Miss It. 11/10

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L., T., P., D., A., & R. Sorry to have gelded "stud row" on 10-31 night. Are we still pals?

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G.H. OF YUMA: Please write to Diane Flick. SUPO 20015, Tucson, 85720.

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"WE ARE summoned to pass in through nature, beyond her, into that splendor which she fitfully reflects" — C.S. Lewis, "The Weight of Glory," Quo Vadis Books, 122-B E. University, in the "Arches."

"ENEMY-occupied territory that is what the world is. Christianity is the story of how the rightful king has landed, you might say in disguise, and is calling us all to take part in a great campaign of sabotage." — C.S. Lewis, "Mere Christianity," Quo Vadis Books, 122-B E. University in the "Arches."

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Announcements



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HEALING FOR THE WHOLE PERSON (Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m. and Nov. 11, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) An introduction to the wholistic concept of health where body, mind and spirit are in harmony. A didactic and experiential approach in the five areas of wholistic health: nutrition, physical fitness, stress management, environmental sensitivity and, most importantly, self-responsibility. (Andrew Weil, M.D., Tom Moore, Robert Swierski).

PATHWAYS TO WHOLENESS (Nov. 17 and 18, or Dec. 1 and 2.) Included are pathways through which each of us can approach a more healthful life. We concentrate on the functional relationships of the whole person. The ways that we will be sharing range from hatha yoga and meditation to visualization, self-hypnosis and biofeedback. 11/10

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DOUBLE BED and Dresser, Sealy Posturpedic with box spring and frame, solid wood dresser. John, 838-3891. 11/8

WATERBED FRAMES, custom built, diagonal cedar. Must sell. \$80 each. 946-0637. 11/9

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

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

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

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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

COMPUTER STUDENT with solid knowledge of basic language wanted on part-time basis to help set up small business computer. 941-0302. 11/9

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THE WORLD renowned Lunt Ave. Marble Club is now soliciting for the right individuals to fill the positions of food waitress, cocktail waitress, bus personnel, bartenders, and dishwashers. Interviews will be given on November 12th, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Lunt Ave. Marble Club. 11/10

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LSAT REVIEW COURSE. Arizona LSAT Review Course Inc. will again offer its 28 hour course taught by practicing attorneys and college professors in Scottsdale, November 18, 19, 25, 26. Full price includes take home materials: \$150. Register now. Write 4008 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix AZ. 85015 or call in Phoenix, 264-0236 or 949-5786. 11/10

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68 TR 250	\$2295
61 TR 3	\$1195
71 240 Z	\$2995
74 260 Z	\$3995
69 BMW 2002	\$2495
71 BMW 2002	\$2895
73 BMW 2002	\$3995
74 BMW 2002	\$5295
75 BMW 2002	\$5995
76 BMW 2002	\$6995
66 Mercedes 220 SE coupe	\$6995
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Used Cars
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-B-

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More about

General election results

continued from page 1

Mecham said he had no animosity towards the press. "I'm not bitter. I have never complained," he said.

"The people would never buy liberal Bruce Babbitt for what he stands for, Mecham said, "but they (the media) wanted to re-elect Babbitt as Governor."

Babbitt, meanwhile, was not fazed by Mecham's strong early showing. "I would be satisfied with a win of one vote," he said.

Babbitt was declared the winner by ABC News at 7:30 p.m. despite the fact that no votes had been tallied at the time.

First results were slow to arrive at the election headquarters at the County Board of Supervisors' Auditorium. The first results began to filter in at 8:05 p.m.

By 9:45 p.m., the majority of precincts reporting were from south Phoenix, and western Phoenix. Few of the Tempe precincts had reported.

In the state senate race for District 27, the incumbent Rep. Jim Mack was well ahead of his Dem. challenger Bob Ashe and Libertarian Leanna Garrison.

With 10 of the 40 precincts reporting, Mack had 2,594 votes (58 percent) to Ashe's 1,683 (37 percent) and Garrison's

219 (9 percent).

In the state house seat for District 27, with two seats up for grabs, Rep. Juanita Harelson and Doug Todd were ahead of Dem. challengers Peggy Burton and Gene Kadish, with Libertarian Marilyn Steffen far behind.

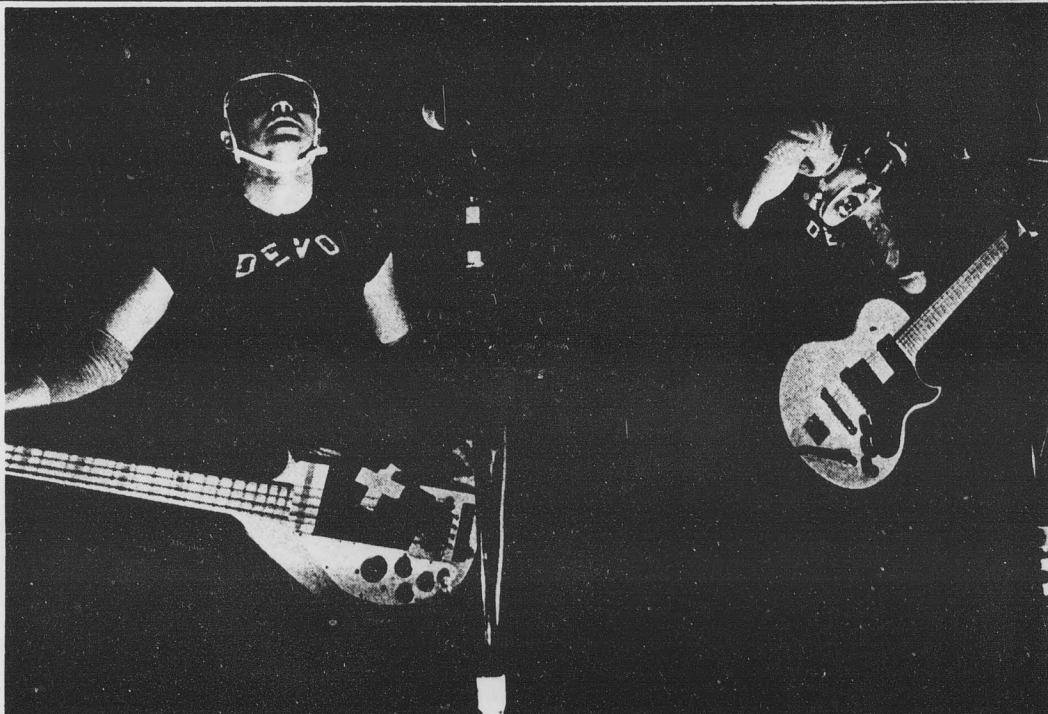
With 10 of 40 precincts in, Harelson had 2,648 votes (32 percent) and Todd had 2,298 (27 percent). Kadish had 1,794 votes (21 percent), Burton 1,404 (17 percent) and Steffen 239 (3 percent).

In other state races, Dem. incumbent Rose Mofford held a commanding lead over Rep. challenger Henry Haws and Libertarian Monica Swift.

Mofford had 23,803 votes (58 percent) to Haws' 15,096 (37 percent) and Swift's 2,062 (5 percent).

In the state treasurer race, Rep. Clark Dierks led Dem. Gary Bartlett with 22,979 votes (48 percent) to Bartlett's 13,934 (35 percent). Libertarian Joe Yancey trailed with 2,520 votes (6 percent).

In the Superintendent of Public Instruction race, incumbent Dem. Carolyn Warner was leading.



Tuned-in punk

Devo, a new wave band recently featured on NBC's Saturday Night Live, landed in Tempe Monday night at Dooley's. Judging from the expression on the face of the Devo on the right, he — don't — get — no — satis — faction from whatever it is the Devo on the left is playing. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

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