

thursday

Arizona State University

summer

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Tempe, Arizona

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June 14, 1979

Testimony opposes dissolution

Ag students left up in air—again

By Richard Monks

The fate of more than 500 ASU agriculture students has been left hanging in the balance again by the Arizona Board of Regents, which has decided to wait until its July meeting to rule on the possible dissolution of the program.

After hearing testimony Monday from more than 20 speakers, all opposed to the action, Regent Ralph M. Bilby told the standing room only audience in the MU Arizona Room, "It's our intent to study the subject further. We plan to discuss the matter in depth and make a decision in July."

The controversy began in November when the board appointed an ad hoc committee to study the agriculture programs at ASU and UA.

On January 8, the committee headed by Regent Sidney Woods visited ASU to review its agriculture program.

But ASU agriculture student Mike Shelby contends the visit was unfair because it took place during the Christmas break when no one was in the department to present a realistic representation of ASU's program.

"They (committee members) spent a total of 45 minutes at the school and 10 minutes at the farm," Shelby said. "At the farm they didn't even get out of the car."

Woods disagreed.

"We did an extensive study of both schools lasting

six months," he said. "We went to each department and farm owned by the schools and examined each closely."

He said he wasn't sure how much time was spent at ASU but said he was certain the visit exceeded 45 minutes.

From the investigations of the two universities, the committee concluded the agriculture programs were duplicative, and recommended "the Division of Agriculture at Arizona State University should be disestablished and the degree programs in agriculture discontinued."

They further concluded UA was operating in too small a space and recommended purchasing land to expand that university's agricultural program.

In addition, the committee's report said UA would utilize its faculty on a full-time basis in Maricopa County to fulfill the area's agricultural education needs.

Woods said this does not mean a UA branch campus will be established here, but Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said he saw no other way to interpret the statement.

Sen. Jim Mack, R-Tempe, said, "The bulk of production in the state is here, and the need for an agriculture program is in Maricopa County."

Mack said courses taught by UA in the Valley would

not fulfill the area's agrarian needs.

"We have two centers of population in the state. This presents the need for two separate university programs," he said.

According to ASU agriculture division figures, Maricopa County is the fifth largest agricultural-producing area in the nation. Yet production agriculture is not stressed at ASU.

"We've reduced the number of production agriculture courses so we wouldn't duplicate UA," Shelby said. "UA specializes in production agriculture and we have no quarrels with them. We don't even want production. Our farm lab is not big enough to support it, nor is our faculty."

Shelby added this is where the main differences between ASU and UA occur.

"Our courses have changed to meet the changing needs of agriculture in the county," he said. "We don't stress production. Rather, we have a program designed to deal with the future problems that will arise in the field."

If the ad hoc committee's recommendations are approved, the ASU Division of Agriculture will be fragmented and most of its courses discontinued. The remaining courses will be farmed out to other departments such as business administration and zoology.

Development planned around 'White house,' says land broker

By John Spagnoli

Land surrounding Tempe's historic "White House" has been sold and development is imminent, according to an agent for the former owners.

Goldmar, Inc. bought the 14.2 acre site in 1972. Their agent, Ted Romanoff of Ellis and Grubb Commercial Brokerage Co., said the property is in escrow and refused to divulge the new owner.

"My client wouldn't want me to give you the buyer's identity, but I can tell you development is imminent," Romanoff said.

As long as the property is in escrow the sale is not part of the public record.

The house, visible from the Mill Ave. and Curry Road intersection, was hand built of cement and rocks taken from the Salt River bottom by Elvin White, 81.

His "dream house" was completed in 1921 after three years of construction and was occupied by White's family until 1964.

Goldmar, Inc. bought the property with plans to build a hotel and resort, signing a permanent right-of-way contract with the Salt River Project for a road running from SRP's central plant to Mill Avenue near Curry Road.

The City of Tempe owns a small triangle of land along Mill Avenue, and any road built through there must have the city's approval.

"The federal government gave us the land under the restriction that it must be used for parks, recreation and public accommodation," said David Merkel, Tempe city attorney.

The land is zoned as PCC1, meaning any development must get the approval of the City Council.

"As long as the land is zoned PCC1, the city will have a big say in what goes on," Linda Robinson, Tempe planning aide, said.

The city planning department wanted Tempe to

continued page 10



Trespassers

Three unidentified youths explore the abandoned dwelling near the Tempe Bridge known as the White residence. Vandals have defaced much of the house which was built in 1921. More inside. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

Cooper and Wright speak in favor of ag program

By Richard Monks

Despite remarks made in the past concerning students' bad habits, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, and Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, came out recently in favor of ASU students' rights.

Cooper and Wright, both proponents of Arizona university tuition increases, have said the main reason students could not afford the proposed hikes was because they spend their money on "beer, pot and fast cars."

"Students have money to buy everything else they want," Cooper said in January. "Students could quit smoking and make up the costs. It seems they have enough money to buy beer because they always are hollering about having booze on campus. Everyone seems to have nice cars parked in the parking lot."

Wright told the *State Press* in April 1978 that "if students cut out pot and liquor they will probably be able to bear the cost of the (tuition) raise."

But at Monday's hearing on the possible dissolution of ASU's Agriculture Division, Cooper said, "I've never been opposed

to ASU. Even though I've advocated raising tuition, I'm in favor of ASU and always have been."

The reason for this apparent turnabout is because of the Arizona Board of Regents ad hoc committee recommendation that ASU's Division of Agriculture be disbanded and all Agricultural education in the state taught through UA.

"Agriculture is the third largest dollar volume industry in Arizona," Wright said. "Considering that the thrust of the two programs is different, the state can surely support two degree programs in agriculture."

Cooper, a farmer himself, said he would have preferred to attend ASU but, due to the lack of an agriculture program there, was forced to go 100 miles away to learn about things he could "learn in his back yard."

He added he saw no sense behind the assumption made by the committee that all agriculture be taught at the state's land grant institution, UA.

"Why not spread out the land

grant thing to all three schools?" he asked. "Allow one school to teach animal husbandry, one production and so on."

Wright said she feels the committee's chairman Sidney Woods was not telling the whole truth when he said, "There are no vendettas or collusion involved in the committee's report."

"I feel political ramifications were involved," Wright said. "If you look at UA enrollment you can see that it is declining. This would be one way to increase it."

Wright added she feels ASU is "indirectly" in her constituency and she has a need to look out for students' rights.

Theatre scholarships given to 5 students

Five ASU students have been named to receive \$275 scholarships from the ASU Players Club Council.

The 1979-80 scholarships, awarded in recognition of student contributions to the ASU theatre program, are funded from the proceeds of this spring's all student production, "Ten Little Indians."

Kaydee Urban, president of the ASU Players Club Council, presented the scholarships.

Scholarship winners are Connie Travis, Glendale; Robert Argiro, Scottsdale; Carole Beams, Phoenix; Mark Dowling, Detroit, and Donald Hall, New York.

Each of the scholarship recipients played featured roles in Student Experimental Theatre and ASU Mainstage productions over the past year.

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Opinion

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Imagination is more important than knowledge.
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Tacit nod to nukes

Sunny side up? Not for Babbitt

When Gov. Bruce Babbitt recently suggested a prohibition on residential development within a ten mile radius of the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant, it sounded at first like a good idea.

Here was a member of the President's special Three Mile Island Commission showing concern for the people of Arizona by proposing a buffer zone between the plant and peoples' front doors "to prevent it from being smack in the middle of an urban development ten years from now."

This humanitarian gesture would supposedly safeguard the public against constantly-emitted low level radiation and the effects of a possible meltdown. According to Babbitt, an evacuation caused by such a nuclear accident would be "a form of disaster all its own" which would, however, be made "easier" by zoning the area against residential use.

But on second thought, the assumption inherent in the proposal becomes clear. By advocating a buffer zone, Babbitt is not only nodding tacit approval to nuclear power, but also admitting residents need to be protected from its possible disastrous consequences.

Babbitt has admitted he believes nuclear power, which currently supplies 12 percent of the nation's electricity, is essential for at least another 30 years.

"But it's my guess that the day will come when it will be relatively easy to say the risks of nuclear power are not worth taking because we can get the same amount of energy from other sources," Babbitt told the *Arizona Republic*.

Arizonans needn't look farther than their own sun-drenched back yards for a workable alternative, Mr. Governor. Let's harness that alternative before Palo Verde becomes Three Mile Island.

Letter to the Editor

Students on break get no health care

Editor:

I have just returned from the Student Health Center where I was refused service because I was not attending summer school this session.

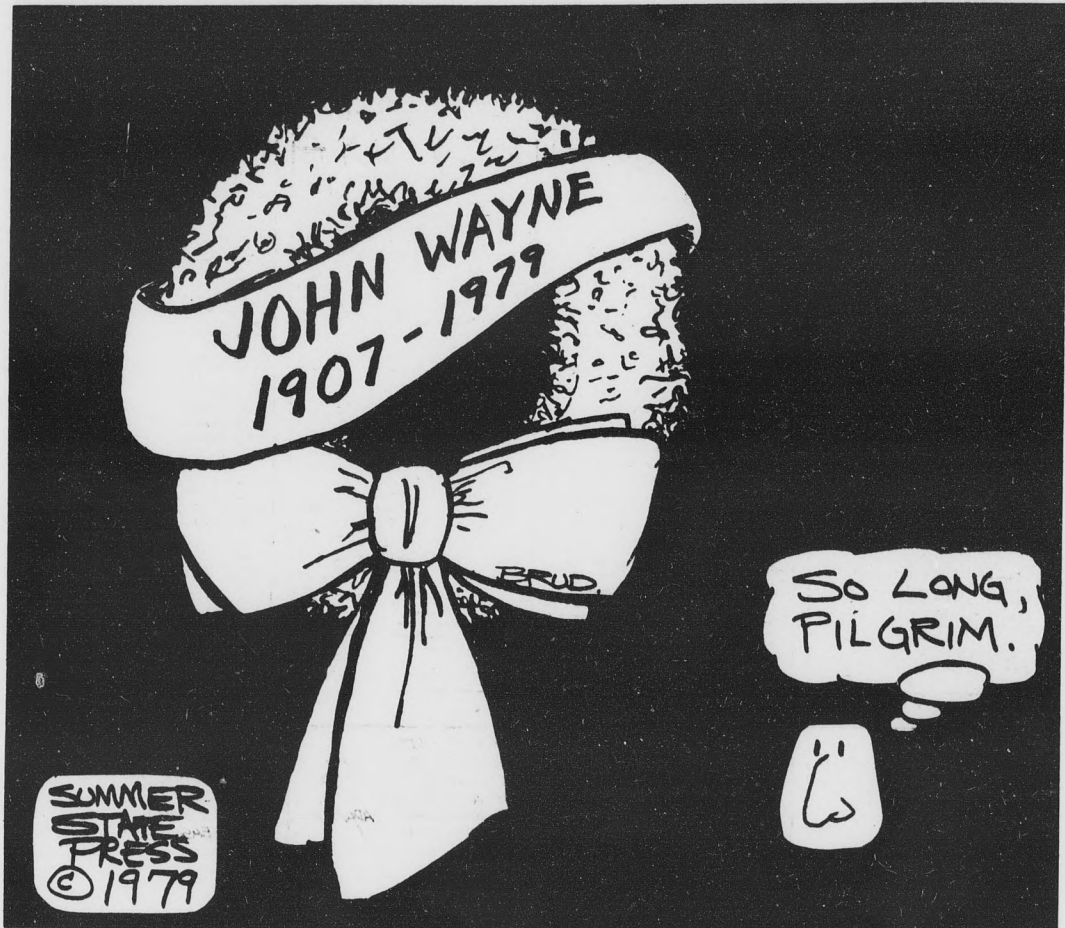
I have been a full-time student at this university for 3½ years. Although I have not yet paid my tuition, I am pre-registered full-time for next fall. Since I am planning to go to summer school second session, I was told that I could see a doctor then! In addition I am employed as a student at KAET-TV.

This has got to be the most ridiculous rule that I have yet encountered on this campus. I realize that there must be some people who try to take advantage of the Health Center by attempting to receive treatment without being a student, but come on now! If I had anything serious, I could be in a lot of trouble by next session. I thought the Health Center was set up for our benefit.

Mary Ann Miller
Senior
Broadcasting

Summer State Press Staff:

Editor	Mary Gillespie
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UA reaps unequal fund rewards while ASU gets plowed under

No one would question the idea of insuring the quality and economy of higher education in Arizona. However, if there is no American city the size of Phoenix which does not have two universities what is wrong with the state having two major universities in its two metropolises? Since Phoenix is projected by the Hudson study to have five times more population than Tucson by 2012, ASU has better justification for a multiversity, including duplication, than UA and NAU.

Even if ASU now has a few more faculty dead-woods than UA, in a decade or so we should have a faculty comparable, if not superior, to theirs. Since ASU, with still increasing enrollment, already has a higher student to faculty ratio, so it stands to hire more new faculty members than UA. In this event it would be more logical in terms of money, quality and location for UA's agricultural activities to join ASU's.

Legislators from the Valley and ASU administrators may not have been assertive enough, but how long can UA supporters kick us around? Are they not trying to legitimize

and expand the operation in Central Arizona so that they can, in a few years time, justify establishment

catering to the needs of Arizona's elite, most of whom still seem to identify with UA. But even those parents who have children at both universities would admit the Board of Regents and the state Legislature have not treated the two universities equitably.

Just because ASU has not developed the capacity to mobilize political resources, how long can the state trample us down?

The legislators once decided to establish a Litchfield Park branch campus for ASU more than ten years ago, but its dean was pressured out of office for his "sin" in joining a morning prayer against the Vietnam war. Had it been a UA branch campus, the school and its dean would not have faced the same fate.

What more does UA want? It already has more budget per student, a better student to faculty ratio and more endowment funds for faculty development. What UA wants is not competition with ASU but a permanent guarantee of its predominance through the taxpayers' money, instead of allowing the two universities to freely compete for equitable distribution of resources.

Yung-hwan Jo

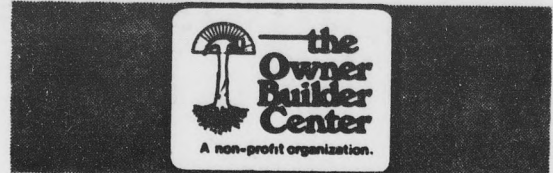
Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

in Phoenix of a UA School of Veterinary Medicine, etc? It is always politically popular to talk about stretching dollars in the name of quality while



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Illness born in mind says holistic doctor

By Richard Kossuth

Dr. Abram Ber, a traditionally trained medical doctor, believes all illnesses — including cancer — originate in the mind.

Ber is pursuing his practice by means of what he calls holistic medicine.

"Holistic healing means different things to different people. As of yet there are no real standards," Ber said.

"To me, holistic is understanding the complexity of the human body, and accepting the fact that we not only have a physical body but a mind, a spirit, and a soul.

"Illness is a complex interplay of emotions in the mind, and the subsequent physical degradation that arises from this conflict," he said.

He added his introduction into holistic medicine was via a book about the effects of vitamin E.

He said few people consider the possibility that food, vitamins or minerals have anything to do with ill health.

It can be determined if a person has an overabundance of any vitamins or minerals, or if his body lacks certain ones, the doctor said. The process involves analysis of the hair and nails, and can determine if the patient has too much or too little of anything in his body, or if "poisonous substances" are present, Ber said.

"Most people who come to me have already been to a number of doctors, been hospitalized, and don't feel any better. Many of them turn to me because they are fed up with drugs," he said.

He added he thinks the fact that he has an M.D. gives his practice some legitimacy.

"In treating people holistically, you have to look at the whole person," Ber said. "You need to look one step beyond the physical factors to determine what stresses led to the illness. We discuss problems of the mind and deal with them," he said.

Ber added he believes 100 percent of all illnesses originate in the mind.

"If you have mild stress you may develop a cold. If the stress is more severe, you may get pneumonia. If it is extreme, you could end up with cancer," Ber said.

"As soon as you begin to have stress, you immobilize your body's immune system," he added, which prohibits the body from fighting infection.

"Smoking, chlorine in the water, radiation — all of these are very important factors (in causing cancer). But they are all secondary. The primary cause of cancer is the will of the patient to die," he said.

Ber said he doesn't cure his patients — they must cure themselves.

"I tell my patients there is nothing wrong with being sick, that sickness is an opportunity for learning. Hopefully, the patient will be able to learn to do away with the illness," he said.

The doctor said he believes in the holistic tradition, that everything in life is predetermined.

"Even a car accident arises from a conflict in the mind," he said. "There are no accidents."

Ber said holistic healing is the revival of an old concept.

"It's really the result of our entering a spiritual revolution," he said. "All kinds of things have arisen to promote spiritual development, and it's not happening by accident."

Memorial Union SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

Summer Films will be shown in the Union Cinema of the Memorial Union (lower level), Thursday and Friday evenings. Tickets are \$1.00 with a University I.D., \$1.50 without. There are no refunds or exchanges on movie tickets.

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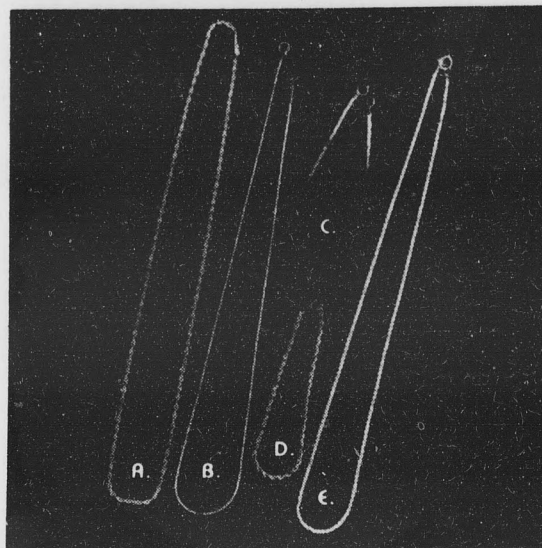
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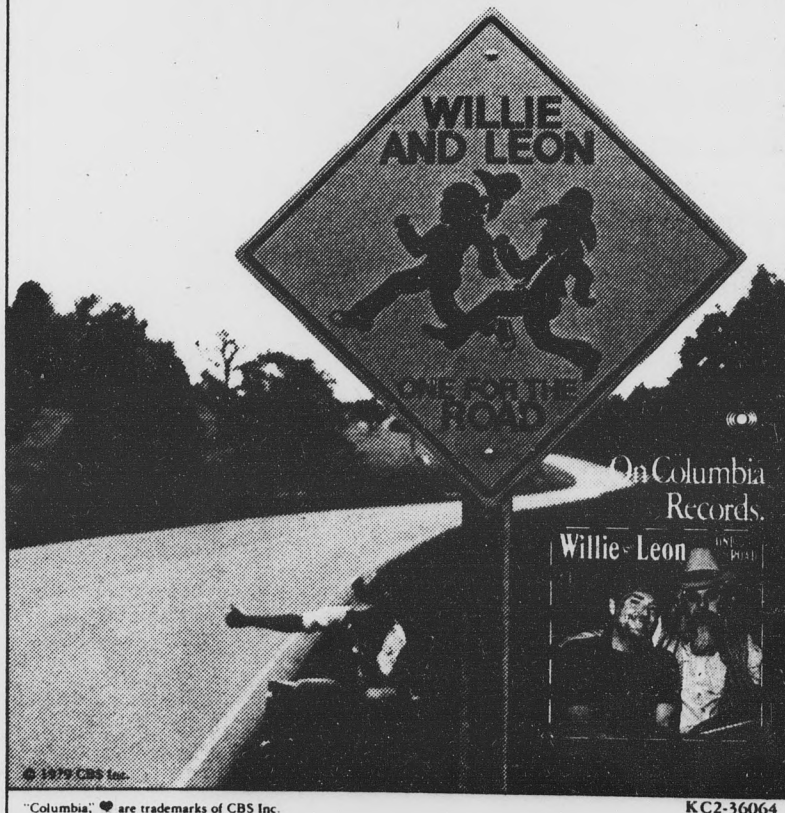
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Three service stations named in state fraud suit

By Steve Allnatt

The Arizona attorney general's office has filed suits against three service stations in an attempt to crack down on fraudulent repair practices, an assistant attorney general has revealed.

"We're going to prosecute with greater vigor," said Mark Santana of the attorney general's financial fraud division, "for what I consider a real epidemic."

Adams Texaco in Show Low, Koonce Oil Company and Lorrie's Shell in Winslow will go before the Maricopa County Superior Court, but no court dates have been set.

Santana said the cases involve service station attendants' alleged attempts to sell unwarranted repairs to customers.

Santana added investigators from the attorney general's office determine defendants by making "a run." A run is when an unmarked state-owned car drives into a gas station. He said the driver is wired to a microphone and the car is followed. Pictures are taken.

"If someone makes a pitch," he said, "we'll have them."

Santana said the car is checked out before the run to make sure it is not in need of any repairs.

Phoenix attorney Don Powell, who represents Koonce and Lorrie's, said the cases involve alleged attempts to sell unneeded tires at one station and an unnecessary alternator at another.

However, Powell said his clients advised him

the attempted sales of unnecessary repairs did not occur.

"We could have settled out of court," he said, "but that would be an admission of guilt and my clients maintain nothing occurred that was wrong."

Santana said the case against a fourth service station was settled out of court.

He added auto repair fraud is "a problem that is not going away. It is growing."

He added the consumer fraud division of the attorney general's office received 524 complaints of unwarranted repairs last year.

Santana said stations in northern Arizona are checked because "tourists frequently are the pigeons."

Powell said he disagreed with Santana's assessment that auto repair fraud was "a real epidemic."

He added the recent suits were filed in October 1978.

"As far as I know, there haven't been any since," he said.

He said four suits in eight months did not sound to him like vigorous prosecution of a real epidemic.

Santana admitted no further suits have been filed, but added investigations were continuing and it "is certainly likely" that more will be filed soon.

Matthews exhibiting human body daily through July 1

"The Quick and the Dead," an exhibition of figure and anatomical drawings by Arthur W. Hahn, is on view at the ASU Art Collections through July 1.

Hahn, an associate professor of art at ASU, spent 5½ months in 1977 studying human anatomy at the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson.

"As an artist and as an instructor of figure drawing, 'my primary subject has always been the human form,' he said. 'The experience of dissecting the human body allowed me to look into the organization of the deeper structures whose presence is only hinted at on the surface.'"



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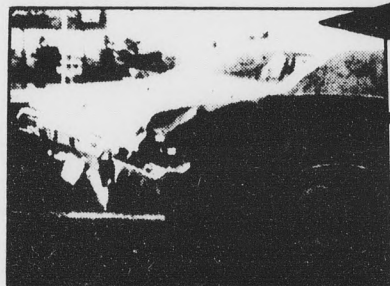
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By John Spagnoli

"The next time you feel relaxed, you will count from one to five. Three will be your cue. When you say three a feeling of deep relaxation will spread . . ."

Post-hypnotic suggestion. It is the thing that separates hypnosis from other meditation and mind control techniques, according to Bob Morin and Nelson Gammon, two hypno-technicians teaching a self-hypnosis class as part of MU's Leisure Learning program.

"A post-hypnotic suggestion is a method of programming your behavior during hypnosis," Morin said at the first class Monday night.

Under hypnosis the student reaches his subconscious simply by relaxing deeply, Morin said. The subconscious is where habits, emotions and imagination are located, he added.

"In this state you are much more accepting of suggestions, although you will reject anything

you don't want to do," Morin said.

The goal of the class, according to Gammon, is to train the student to hypnotize and give post-hypnotic suggestions to himself in order to obtain tension and stress control.

Both Morin and Gammon belong to the International Society for Professional Hypnotists, the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, and were graduates of the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center. Both have practices in the Valley.

The Tension/Stress Self-Hypnosis class is part of MU's Summer Leisure Learning program which starts this week and features classes teaching skills not ordinarily taught in college classes.

"The class is to teach people to relieve tension and stress, eventually allowing them to reach their full potential," Morin said.



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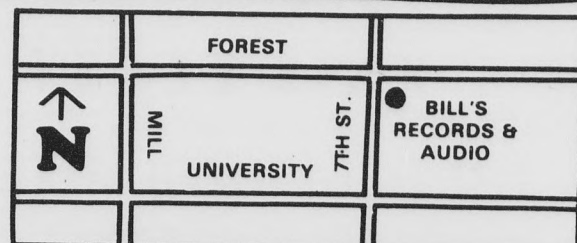
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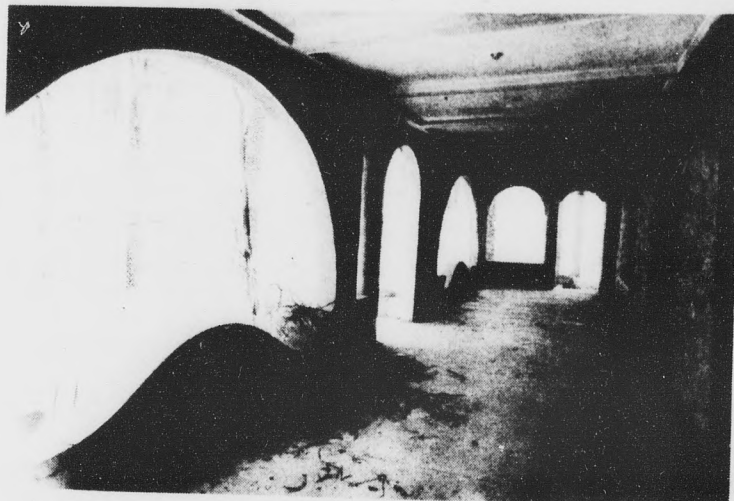
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New owner to develop



Porch windows that once provided a view of the Salt River flowing freely to the west are now obstructed by fence.

Photos

continued from page 1

buy the land last year, but the council refused due to the price.

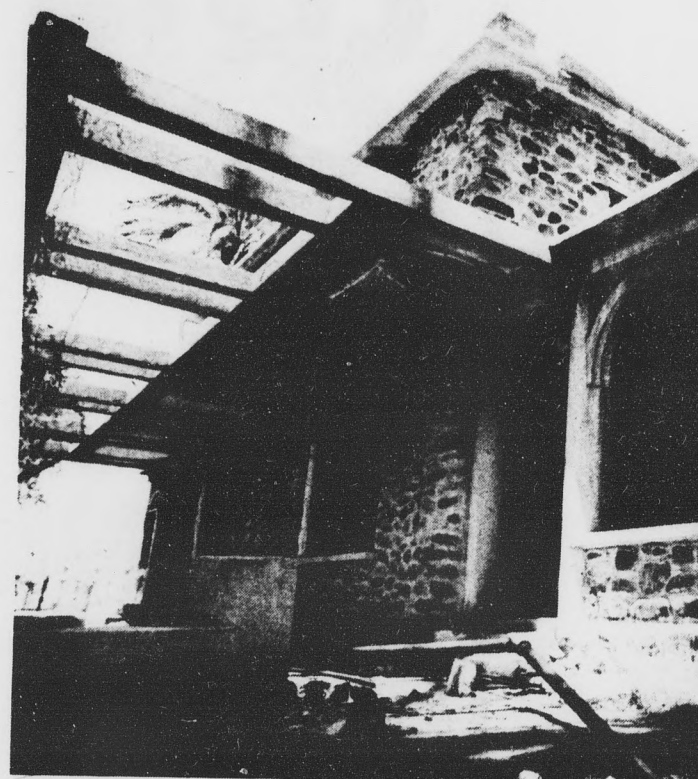
"It appears the city is willing to give development incentives to preserve the house," said Larry Harmer, advanced planner.

Although the city has shown an interest in saving the house, it cannot prevent an owner from tearing it down.

Meanwhile, the house is being vandalized. The windows and second-story railing and third-story balustrade have been torn down.

"I can't understand the mental attitude it takes to maliciously destroy something of value that does not bother them," said Elvin White, now living in Mesa. "It's beyond my comprehension."

The house is still in sound condition and is restorable,



The house is built of rocks taken from the Salt River bottom. Railroad ties provide support for the aging porch. Railings, which once surrounded the second

story, l
vandal

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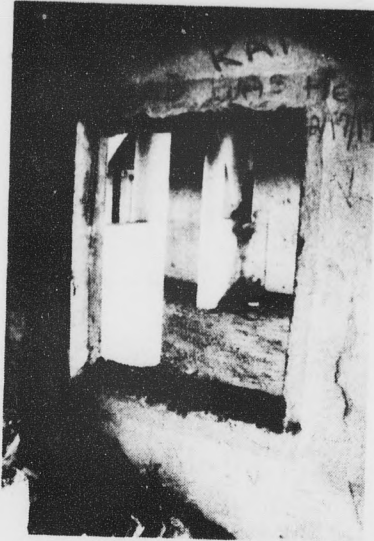
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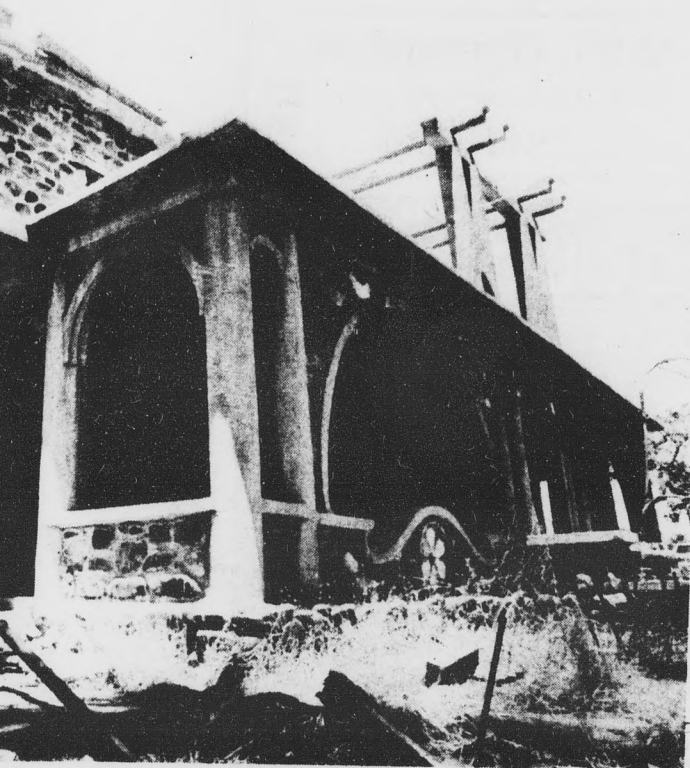
520 S. Mill, Tempe 894-9137

Develop 'White House' site

Graffiti now covers most of the walls and ceilings in the White residence. Beer cans and trash are strewn about, giving the house a strange feeling — almost as if someone still lives there.



Photos by Tom Tingle



River aging second story, have long since been broken and removed by vandals.

according to a planning department booklet "Masterplans for Castle-hill," which gives five plans for development of the acres.

The plans call for a two-acre lake below the house, restoration of the Ash Avenue bridge for pedestrian and bicycle traffic and the SRP road.

These plans "could be an entrance to the Rio Salado project," Robinson said.

"I hope they can use the place," White said. "Some of the house can't be replaced, though," he added.

"I made over 200 balustrades for the top-floor balcony. I made them out of molds and it took me all day to put one in place. I went to the house and saw two girls with hammer and chisel destroying them.

"Now there's none left."

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'Players' filmed at Wimbledon club

Exciting tennis marred by soap opera plot

In "Players," a love story with a tennis setting, it is fun picking out the real life tennis stars the camera caught sitting in the stands at Wimbledon.

Guillermo Vilas, Ion Tiriac, John McEnroe and Pancho Gonzalez even have featured roles.

The tennis footage really is exciting and director Anthony Harvey ("The Lion In Winter") captures the spirit, excitement and anxiety of championship play.

But when the camera moves from the courts, "Players" becomes a big, slick, empty soap opera that would make Ross Hunter, whose films resemble 8 by 10 glossies like "Airport", proud.

Producer Robert Evans sure has the Hunter touch for costumes and set designs in "Players." No expense was spared. The casting of his star also seems to be Hunter inspired.

His leading lady may be the chicest performer in the movies, but Ali MacGraw is no actress. She is beautiful, stylish and a thoroughbred clotheshorse — and every now and then, she'll do something really marvelous. But then she'll come up with a line reading from a high school production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Dean-Paul Martin, son of Dean and formerly a professional tennis player makes his film debut opposite MacGraw.

He, too, may have been hired for having a pretty face (although his athletic ability gives the court scenes an exciting realism because they weren't faked or doubled). But he also shows real promise as an actor. He is natural, with an easygoing style and a certain intensity.

The story utilizes an effective flashback-flash-forward technique. Martin's Wimbledon finals match with Vilas is cut with scenes of Martin's rise to tennis superstardom and his affair with MacGraw.

This would work well except for the fact that the non-court story is innocuous

melodramatic claptrap. MacGraw plays a fast-approaching-forty mistress of a mysterious billionaire, played with appropriate

cynicism by Maximilian Schell. She becomes involved with the much younger Martin. Who is going to get

MacGraw, whose character has little to offer besides a great Calvin Klein wardrobe, becomes as important as who will win at Wimble-

don. And the real losers are the people who pay \$3 to see the great tennis one can see for free on Sunday afternoon television.

—Steve Allnatt



Dean-Paul Martin (left), Ali MacGraw and Pancho Gonzalez star in "Players," a love story set against a Wimbledon tennis tournament.

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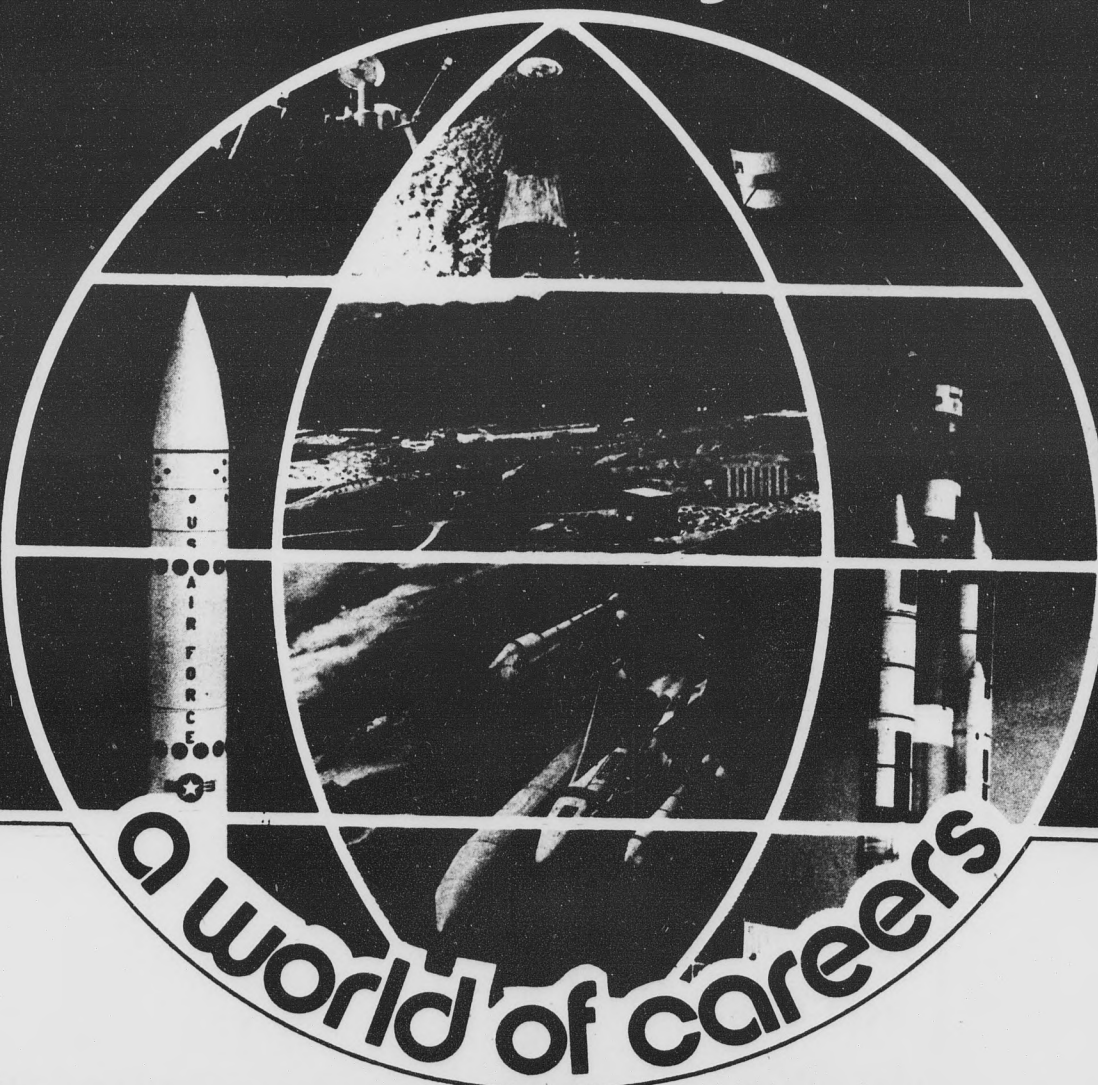
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diversions

The ASU Summer Theatre will present "The Nightingale" at 7:30 p.m. June 15 at the Lyceum Theatre. The production will be done in "modified Peking style." The show for children, with elaborate costumes, is based on a story by Hans Christian Andersen. Other performances are scheduled at 2 p.m. June 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and July 1, 7 and 8. Tickets are \$1.50.

The ASU Summer Theatre also will present Neil Simon's hit comedy "The Good Doctor," based on stories by Anton Chekhov. Tickets are \$3 and \$1 for ASU students. Opening night is June 21 and the comedy will run June 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30 and July 1, 6, 7 and 8. Tickets for both summer presentations are available at the Lyceum and Diamond's box offices.

The Southern Arizona Light Opera Company is producing "The Music Man" at Symphony Hall at the Civic Plaza June 15 and 16. Tickets are from \$5.50 to \$8.50.

The L.A. Mime Company, a group of five actors whose sketches are drawn from a repertoire of more than 100 contemporary topics, will be featured at 7 and 9:45 p.m. June 22 in the ASU Music Theatre. Admission is free to ASU summer students with a fee card. General admission is



William Dobkin and Lisa van der Steur will star in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" at the Lyceum Theatre. It opens June 21.

\$3.50. Tickets are available at Gammage Center and Diamond's box offices.

The Odessa Balalaikas, billed as "America's finest Russian folk group," will perform two shows at the ASU Music Theatre June 15. The

group sings, dances and plays authentic Russian folk instruments. Showtimes are 7 and 8:45 p.m. Admission is free to ASU summer students with a fee card. General admission is \$3.50. Tickets are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

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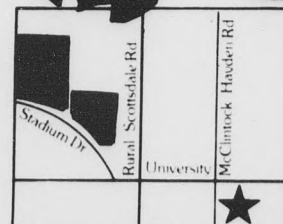
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Maxine Auerbach, a junior communications major, enjoys her first outing on roller skates in 20 years as she whisks by Neeb Hall. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

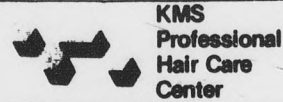


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Miller demands top teams from thinning coach staff

ASU coaches have been dropping like flies the last few weeks.

And the man wielding the can of "Raid" has been none other than the good doctor, Athletic Director Fred Miller.

Granted, Miller's apparent house cleaning has been scaled down to the size of a studio apartment. But the firing of tennis coach Marty Pincus and 29-year-veteran track coach Senon Arturo "Baldy" Castillo is significant.

Because, until lately, being a coach of an ASU athletic team had been probably the most secure job a person could have. One person you'd never see in the relief line down at the DES was an ASU coach.

Firing coaches has been a new job for Miller. Maybe he enjoyed dumping Pincus so much, he wasted no time in announcing the "reassigning" of Castillo to other duties "within the athletic department."

But maybe Miller didn't think it was much fun.

"It (the firings) was nothing premature, and they were not frivolous decisions," said Miller in retrospect. "Both actions were carefully thought out."

"I didn't fire either coach because we didn't win the national championship in either sport. It's not necessary to have national championships every season. But a high national ranking does reflect upon a successful athletic program."

And that, folks, is what ASU had been lacking in just about every sport in its first year in the Pac-10.

This was especially so in the cases of Pincus and Castillo.

Even though Marty's team had a 22-10 overall mark in 1979, the Sun Devils could net only a fifth-place finish in the tough Pac-10 and a No. 17 finish in the NCAA tournament.

Castillo's tracksters, who two years ago captured the NCAA outdoor track and field championships with 64 points, could only pick up one point and a miserable last-place finish this year at that same tournament.

"On the Baldy thing, I discussed it thoroughly with Baldy," Miller said. "It was a lateral move, and I felt we did need some assistance there (in coaching track). But after 29 years, maybe it is time to say, hey, maybe there's some other things to do."

Miller explained that high national rankings for ASU



bob
petrie

sports teams are important for the support of ASU's two "money-making" sports, football and basketball.

"The aroma of success the other 21 sports can provide can help accentuate ticket sales for those two income producers," he said.

So it appears that Miller is

tired of losing teams and losing coaches. But it also appears that he is not ready for wide sweeping changes among his coaches, either, since neither coach was from a particularly "major" sport.

Norm Fraunheim, who covered ASU basketball for the

continued page 18



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Netter exits ASU to face pro tour

By Perry Sams

Alan Waldman, ASU's top tennis player this year, may hear a whistling sound followed by a chuckle Monday.

"That was my serve. Welcome to big-time tennis," the likes of John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors or Ilie Nastase may say.

Waldman is turning pro. Monday, and plans to enter the Blue-Gray Classic in Birmingham, Alabama. Though he still has a year of eligibility left at ASU, the 21-year-old with the vicious two-handed backhand made his decision to go pro earlier this month.

"I've spent four fantastic years at ASU playing tennis and I just felt it was time to turn professional," he said.

His decision was made easier because he had no desire for a degree.

Former ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus, who speaks highly of all his players, singles out Waldman as "one player who made tremendous progress during his years at ASU."

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SPORTS

Waldman didn't make the varsity during his freshman year, but worked his way up from No. 5 player to No. 3 to No. 1 during the last three seasons.

He won 15 straight matches when No. 3 to open up the 1978 season before getting injured and settling

for a 20-6 record. This year his credits included being ranked in the top 16 in the NCAA nationals and two-set wins over Andy Kolberg of Tennessee and Larry Stefanski of California, the No. two and No. nine rated college players in the country.

According to Pincus, Waldman was selected to play for the elite U.S. Junior Cup Davis Cup Team this summer, but decided to get a sponsor and play for prize money.

As to how he will fare as

a pro, Pincus said he believes, "Alan has the potential to be another Eddie Dibbs or Harold Solomon type player. He has a tremendous weapon in his two-handed backhand and he is a fierce competitor."




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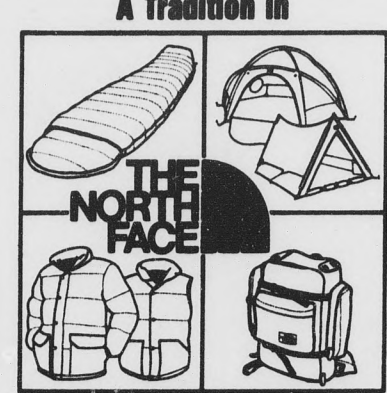
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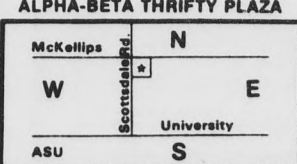
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More about

Ad blitz increases pressure

continued from page 16

Arizona Republic last winter, called the firing of Pincus "a sort of flag" to the other ASU coaches.

"Maybe he's (Miller) telling them to shape up," Frauenheim said on a local sports talk show last week.

And, indeed, the firings have shaken up the coaching offices a bit.

"When two coaches leave like that, there's a natural reaction to show concern for others within the department," said basketball coach Ned Wulk, who suffered enough pressure to resign during his own disappointing 1978-79 season.

"I still think that a turn of events of a bizarre nine seconds could have changed the entire outlook of our entire season," Wulk added.

He was referring, of course, to ASU's embarrassing 85-83 loss to UCLA Feb. 15, when the Sun Devils lost a four-point lead with just seconds left in the game at Pauley Pavilion. UCLA was ranked No. 1 in the nation at the time.

Some of Ned's problems, which were many last season, could be traced to the oversell of his team on TV and radio commercials about ASU sport teams in their maiden year in the Pac-10.

So Wulk will be pleased to know that Miller's first priority in the upcoming athletic year is to increase basketball ticket sales, with even more emphasis placed on television and radio commercials.

"I guess it's well understood

by everyone that the emphasis would be placed that way," Wulk said with a shrug. "It increases the pressure to win, probably."

It also increases the pressure on all the coaches not affected by the dismissals of Pincus and Castillo, all of whom are under contract for the upcoming season.

Because, the breadline ain't so far away now.

Assistant track coach Herman Frazier has told Miller he isn't interested in the vacant track coaching position. A member of the 1976 USA gold medalist Olympic 1,600-meter relay team, Frazier is also a special assistant to Miller.



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MARCH OF DIMES

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ASU recruits fastballer for hurling help

ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock announced the signing of right-handed pitcher Mike Tolbert to a national letter of intent to attend ASU next fall.

Tolbert was the fourth choice in the recent free agent draft by the Cincinnati Reds and turned down what Brock termed "a sizable bonus" from the Reds.

The 6-foot-2, 170-pound native of Chicago was the top high school pitcher in the metropolitan Chicago area last season, as he posted a 7-0 record, and averaged better than two strikeouts per inning and just two hits per game. Tolbert also played third base for his DuSable High School team and led the team with a .414 average and 20 rbi.

Major league scouts have consistently clocked Tolbert's fastball at 90 m.p.h. Tolbert was also a starter on his school's basketball team, and won honor roll distinction each of the past three years.

Tolbert is the seventh player to sign a letter of intent with the four-time NCAA champion Sun Devils for next season.

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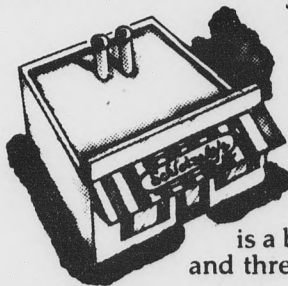
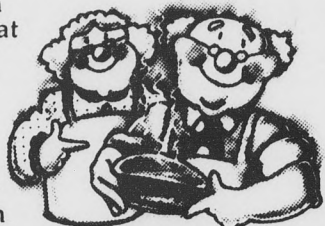
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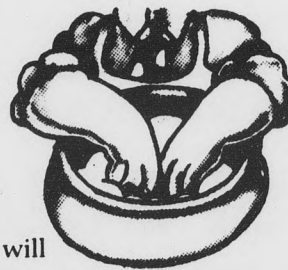
No, it isn't a Polish casserole. It isn't Barbara Streisand's real name and it isn't one of the seven dwarfs. A Schlotzsky is a unique sandwich with a history that reads like a fairy tale.

We love to cook and used to spend a lot of time at home experimenting with recipes. One afternoon we created a marvelous bun. A bun so good it fathered a sandwich, the Schlotzsky. Our friends tried it and came back for more. We couldn't keep feeding them (friendship only goes so far) so we opened our first shop with seats for a dozen people. The rest is history. We're making

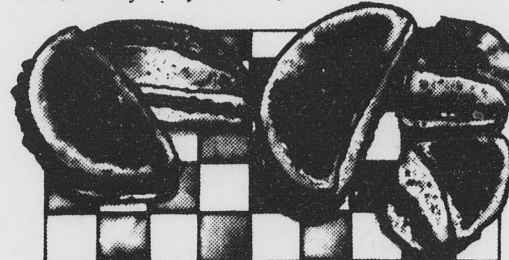


A Schlotzsky is a blend of three meats and three melted cheeses in

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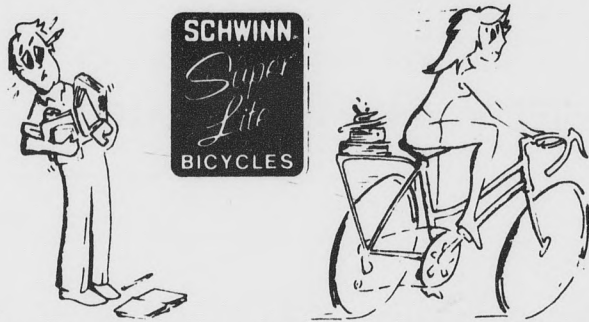
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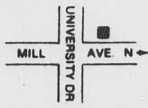
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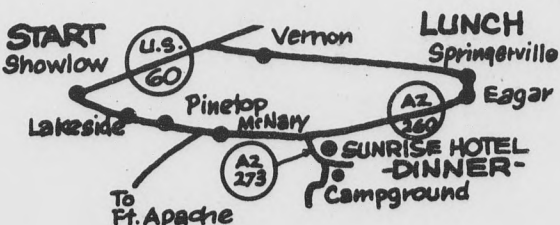
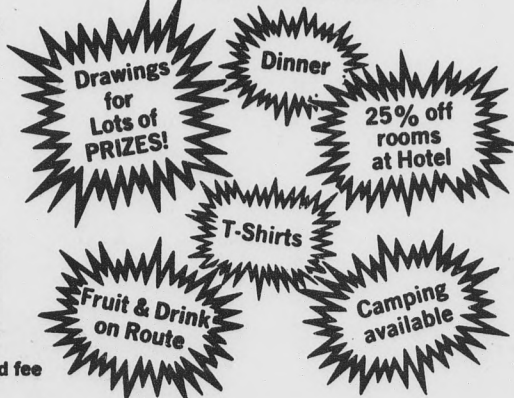
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