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Change hurts teachers' efficiency, prof says

Faculty travel allowances cut

By Pat O'Connell

ASU's instructors' pocketbooks as well as their performance will be hurt by a change in the University's per diem allowance for travel expenses, the chairman of the Faculty Senate charged Wednesday.

"If we can't get sufficient funds to go to the meetings where we can present our findings, it very much undermines the ability to let faculty members perform effectively," Dr. Leonard Gordon said.

Teachers now are given a \$40 daily allowance for all in-state and out-of-state trips. The new in-state allowance was raised \$10 from last year, but the out-of-state allowance was not increased.

If instructors get permission from their departments and keep all their receipts, they can collect up to \$75 a day.

The \$40 a-day allowance requires no receipts.

The reason for the per diem change is to get departments to cut down on the number of persons sent to conventions, Gordon said.

But Associate Comptroller Jerry Snyder said the Arizona Department of Administration made the change because some faculty members were staying with friends or relatives on trips and pocketing the expense money.

"If a person is on out-of-state travel status and is staying with a relative or a friend, is it fair for him to collect for expenses he didn't use?" Snyder asked.

He said the new plan allows a "more equitable reimbursement for state employees."

Gordon said the change will affect the entire faculty, but will be toughest on the junior faculty members.

"Young assistant professors who have young families and are trying to establish tenure and gain promotions may have to borrow or go into debt (to attend seminars or meetings)," he said.

The change makes it especially hard for young teachers to get ahead because the University evaluates instructors on the research papers and books they have published, he added.

Gordon said he recently presented a paper to the American Sociological Society in New York and wound up paying "a couple hundred dollars" out of his own pocket for the trip.

He added that since many faculty members are expert in specific areas of their field, it sometimes is necessary to send four or five people to a meeting to cover different sections.

However, Snyder said he believed "this policy will have a very limited effect" on the ASU faculty.

John Bell, chairman of the department of secondary education, said his department will not be affected by the cut because its travel budget is not large enough to pay for out-of-state trips.

"Most faculty members who really want to participate in those things (seminars) tend to go anyway," he said. "We've tried to help with transportation. But, they're (the teachers) picking up a good deal of it themselves."



Draft and registration seemed of little importance to ASU students, as only a handful attended the "Speak-Out" Wednesday held by the Arizona Coalition Against Registration and the

Draft. Lack of attendance, or interest, was blamed on poor publicity.

Staff photo by William Ashby

ASU anti-draft rally attracts small crowd

By Phomia Sliman

An anti-draft rally held at ASU Wednesday afternoon made its point despite a meager turnout, according to the rally's promoter.

Andy English, who organized the rally for the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said that students will be forced to become involved if the threat of draft becomes reality.

"These issues have been on the news

for sometime and we're just trying to generate more publicity," English said. "But I firmly believe that the draft will follow registration if we don't organize against it."

About 30 people came out to watch the rally, which included speakers from Tempe Friends, a Quaker organization; Students for Libertarian Society; United Campus Christian Ministries; the

American Civil Liberties Union; the Young Socialist Alliance and two members of CARD.

English said that ASU's low turnout is not typical of the rest of the nation.

"More people (nationwide) have demonstrated against this issue in the last year than in the first three years of the Vietnam war," he said.

"We're much further along in terms of

organization at this point than people were during Vietnam."

The Arizona chapter of CARD has been operating since February 1980. National CARD groups have been in operation since 1979.

Some of the students at the rally said they would be willing to risk a \$10,000 fine or maximum five-year jail sentence penalty for those who fail to register.

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Roundup

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

POLISH MINERS RETURN TO WORK
KATOWICE, Poland — Victorious Silesian miners started returning to work Wednesday and the Polish government announced a price freeze on meat and other foods, consumer items, rents and public transportation fares in an effort to meet worker complaints about rising living costs. The miners agreed to return to coal pits after winning concessions from Poland's beleaguered government in an agreement that signaled an end to the country's two-month wave of crippling strikes.

EGYPT, ISRAEL TO RESUME PEACE TALKS
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks in the coming weeks and prepare for a summit with the United States after the November U.S. presidential elections. The development came one month after Egypt suspended the talks in displeasure with Israel's declaration that all Jerusalem, including the Arab-populated eastern sector, was its eternal capital.

CARTER TOURS NORTHEAST IN RE-ELECTION BID
PHILADELPHIA — Hours before Ronald Reagan's appearance before an important Jewish organization, President Carter disclosed plans Wednesday for another Middle East peace summit, and spent the rest of the day courting ethnic and black voters in the industrial Northeast. Seizing the offensive in his re-election campaign, Carter announced that Egyptian and Israeli leaders had agreed to resume their stalled peace negotiations and to meet with him at another Mideast summit.

RADIO OPERATOR MONITORED TAHOE CASINO RANSOM PLANS
STATELINE, Nev. — A radio operator claims he monitored the FBI's unsuccessful efforts to pay extortionists \$3 million in the bombing of a posh gambling hotel, and heard the FBI try to ring the dropoff spot with agents. The statement appeared Tuesday in the *Tahoe Daily Tribune*, which published a letter by the operator, whose identity the paper withheld. The letter recounted the FBI's maneuvers, including the dispatching of unlighted helicopters to follow another chopper which was carrying the ransom for a drop 15 miles south of Lake Tahoe airport.

DOWNTOWN SNIPER GETS SEVEN YEARS
PHOENIX — A man who holed up in a downtown parking garage last March, firing several shots and slightly wounding a police officer, was sentenced Wednesday to seven years in prison. Robert Swokla, 26, was armed with a shotgun when he accosted a security guard at the First National Bank parking garage, then stole the guard's pistol.

COPPER NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE
PHOENIX — The bargaining table between copper unions and industry negotiators is beginning to fill up again with Asarco Corp., Phelps Dodge and Magma Copper Co. announcing plans to resume negotiations, a union spokesman said. Kennecott workers, however, probably will not return to work this week or, even next, because negotiations at two locals remain stymied, Cass Alvin said Wednesday. A three-year contract stipulates that 11 locals must reach agreement before any Kennecott workers return to the plants.

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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Optics

"Ah, heavily weighs death on him; who, known to others all too well, dies to himself unknown."

Board to meet Friday

Tuition will rise again

By Pat O'Connell

The Arizona Board of Regents will vote this weekend on a subcommittee's recommendation for an average 13 percent tuition hike at state universities.

The regents will also discuss revision of residency guidelines at the meeting which will be held Friday and Saturday at NAU.

On Aug. 6, the Ad Hoc Tuition and Fee Committee approved the tuition hike. If accepted by the total board, the recommendation will increase resident tuition at ASU and UA from \$600 to \$650 per year, starting in 1981-82. Out-of-state tuition will climb from \$2500 to \$2950.

The increase in resident fees is similar at NAU. However, NAU's current out-of-state tuition of \$2100 will be increased to \$2500.

The hike is an attempt to keep up with the rising cost of education, regent fiscal director Robert Lawless said Wednesday.

"Just like milk and bread, the costs of education are changing," Lawless said. "The raise is an attempt to keep some reasonable relationship between the cost of education and the cost of tuition."

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie said he will reintroduce a proposal for a smaller increase at the meeting.

Members of Arizona Students Association

have said they oppose the out-of-state increase because ASU's non-resident tuition is already higher than its peer institutions.

This issue will also be approached at the meeting by the regents staff, which will present a report identifying exact peer institutions.

The regents will also discuss the revision of state residency guidelines and a proposal to replace the Domicile Appeals Committee, which currently hears residency cases, with a single hearing officer.

In other business, the Finance Committee will approve the capital budget request for 1981-82 and discuss alternative plans for revenue bonding to support capital construction.

The board's Long Range Planning Committee will discuss the addition of two new academic degree programs — Doctor of Musical Arts and Master of Fine Arts major in child drama — at ASU.

The regent's Policy Committee will review operating policies for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education Professional Student Exchange Program for Arizona. A review of the progress in implementing a classified personnel system will also be heard.

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pressCommit a sin twice and it will not seem to thee a crime.
—Talmud

opinion

Guest Editorial: Lamar Evelyn Swentek

Why let X-rated temptation into the home?

There's been a lot of liberal talk about the "right" to have X-rated movies shown on campus, so I thought I'd present the liberated view in Christ Jesus. "For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the pride of life, is not of the Father but is of the world. And the world passes away, and the lust of it; but he who does the will of God abides forever." (1 John 2:16, 17).

Even King Solomon, who disobeyed God by having 700 wives and 300 concubines, said, "And whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them . . . and behold, all was vanity and a striving after wind . . ." (Ecclesiastes 2:10, 11). To keep from looking (at X-rated movies) with lust in one's heart is very difficult. The psalmist pleaded with God to

"turn my eyes from looking at vanities; and give me life in Thy ways." (Psalms 119:37).

Since temptation is on our doorstep, why do we have to bring it into the house? There are no benefits to having X-rated movies on campus, but there are some drawbacks as stated in Jude 7 — "... Sodom and Gomorrah and the surrounding cities, which acted immorally and indulged in unnatural lust, serve as an example by undergoing a punishment of eternal fire."

If that isn't weighty enough, the apostle Paul really laid it on the Christians in Corinth who were returning to their former ways of evil: "So you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived;

neither the immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and in the Spirit of our God." (1 Corinthians 6:9-11).

The Word of God doesn't pull any punches, and the final blow is in Revelation 1:7, "Behold, Christ is coming with the clouds, and every eye will see him, everyone who pierced him; and all tribes will wail on account of him. Even so. Amen."

Lamar Evelyn Swentek is a junior at ASU majoring in elementary education.

One more test won't hurt much

A proposed teacher certification test has raised some conflict on campus concerning minority faculty.

The recommendation, to be presented to the Arizona Board of Education this week, requires teachers applying for certification after Oct. 1 to pass the National Teachers Exam with a score of 50 percent. This would also make testing for any

done well on tests of all kinds to get where they are. Another test shouldn't shake the applicants up too much.

However, for those groups that fail to perform well on language-based exams, an alternate exam could be substituted, with an equivalent level of knowledge represented.

Psychologists have done this for years. Various ethnic groups, tested fairly in an indigenous medium, usually improve test scores earned in the unfamiliar language.

It seems to me that this testing should have been required all along. Although it may not happen as much in colleges, I know a few high school physical education teachers who ended up teaching vocal music. Sure, then the school doesn't have to pay more for an experienced music teacher.

superintendent and administrative positions requiring a teaching certificate mandatory.

Dr. John Bell, chairman of ASU's secondary education department, told the State Press that he is afraid the test will hit minorities hard because "some people don't score well on language-based tests and are still very competent teachers."

Bell said, "There seems to be no provision for these talented minority teachers and nothing in the Arizona Department of Education's recommendation for any exceptions."

He added, "Is the 50th percentile reasonable, or is it a chance of rejecting good teachers minority or not, who don't do well on tests?"

This reasoning is weak. Any teacher who has completed the extensive schooling required for an education degree, a master's degree and/or a Ph.D., has to have

It's also much cheaper to hire young teachers fresh out of college because they don't have to pay them as much.

I realize this is a serious charge, but when you read articles about an executive administrator saying that the teachers in his entire district aren't "teaching" but are leaving early or abusing sick leave privileges, you begin to wonder what standards our education system is based on.

If a University wants to be the biggest and the best, "the best" must start with high quality faculty. When I pay my \$300 tuition and sign up for certain classes, I expect, whether the teacher slot has a name or says "staff," to get an instructor qualified in that field.

The education system cries for higher student admittance standards — the same should go for faculty and administrator selection.



letters

Pink, yellow and blue magic makes studying a lot easier

Editor:

Thank you, ones who came before I! You've left an indelible impression on my academic life here at ASU! I'm referring to the pink, yellow and light blue magic marker stains that underline passages in the used books I recently purchased.

When I became exhausted with reading the chapters, I started to skim through the text and realized whoever had the book before me underlined everything I would've underlined. So, now my studying has been reduced to just studying! No more note taking — it's all there for me in pink and white. Easily accessible before exams!

Now, I know there will be some of you who pooh-pooh this revelation, saying "but that's not really learning in the traditional sense!" To you I say Pooh-pooh, half true. You have to retain some relevant knowledge, because face it — you do have to read the pink lines to even know what they are talking

about. But, about 50 percent of the work (note taking) has been eliminated.

If you polled the academic body you would probably find quite a few (majority?) who are anxious to get through college as easily and painlessly as possible, and go on to that all-consuming career in the future quickly and smoothly (as I am). So, I'm sure there are those who not only agree with me but practice this form of studying also (not that it's any big deal!). But it's a lot easier!

Please don't say I'm "cheating myself." I'm not! I'm intelligent enough to extract the information I need to supplement my own knowledge and also to pass a course.

After all, learning doesn't mean you have to read every "if, and or but!"

Paula Murray
Sophomore

Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Carter has no faith in our patriotism

Editor:

It angers me to no end how little faith the President has in the patriotism of the youth of this nation. He feels that we are such a crummy group that we can't be trusted to come to the defense of the United States voluntarily. No! Smilin' Jim must have his damned list of names!

He must have us report to the nearest office of the

Federal Bureaucracy — and I hold them in the same esteem that I do our "fearless leader." It would appear that nearly everyone else can feel confidence in this country's youth. Carter is one clown that I do not and will not trust.

Stephen E. Clark
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History students to research life of ex-governor

By Vivian Warner

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt has commissioned the ASU history department to research the politics and personality of former Gov. Sidney Osborn.

Three or four graduate history students will be hired to compile an "oral history" by interviewing people who knew Osborn, who served as governor from 1940 to 1948.

Information on Osborn's life is sketchy because his personal papers and records of correspondence were lost after his death in 1948, according to Dr. Charles C. Colley, the project supervisor and head of Hayden Library's Arizona Collection.

The project will cost an estimated \$5,000 to \$6,000 and will be financed by private donations solicited by Babbitt.

Babbitt said he initiated the research because he considers



Sidney Osborn

Osborn one of the greatest Arizona governors.

"Gov. Babbitt has a great regard for history," said Mary Ann D'Luzansky, senior history major and assistant librarian for the Arizona Collection.

"Anytime he is stymied by a problem, he turns back to history to see how his predecessors handled it," she added.

During his eight-year term, Osborn tackled complicated problems such as Arizona's acquisition of Colorado River rights and the "right to work" laws, Colley said.

He also fought for a workable ground-water code, a problem Babbitt also has faced.

Babbitt respects and admires Osborn because he was "progressive and dynamic," and "he faced what no one else was willing to get involved with," Colley added.

The history graduates selected for the research project face a "fascinating exercise," D'Luzansky said.

"Oral history is a great field. The information they will gather constitutes a part of history never written," she said.

Colley will be coordinating the research with Rep. Polly Rosenbaum, D-Globe, who served during Osborn's administration.

Faculty Wives Club calendar on sale

The ASU Faculty Wives Club 1980-81 calendar is on sale at several locations on or near the ASU campus.

The calendar contains dates for sports events, Gammage Center programs, ASU Theatre productions and Lyric Opera Theatre offerings. It also lists

operating hours of University services.

Calendars are available at the Development Office and the Memorial Union Bookstore.

Calendars may be ordered by calling Rebecca Akins at 966-0136. Cost is \$2.50 per copy.

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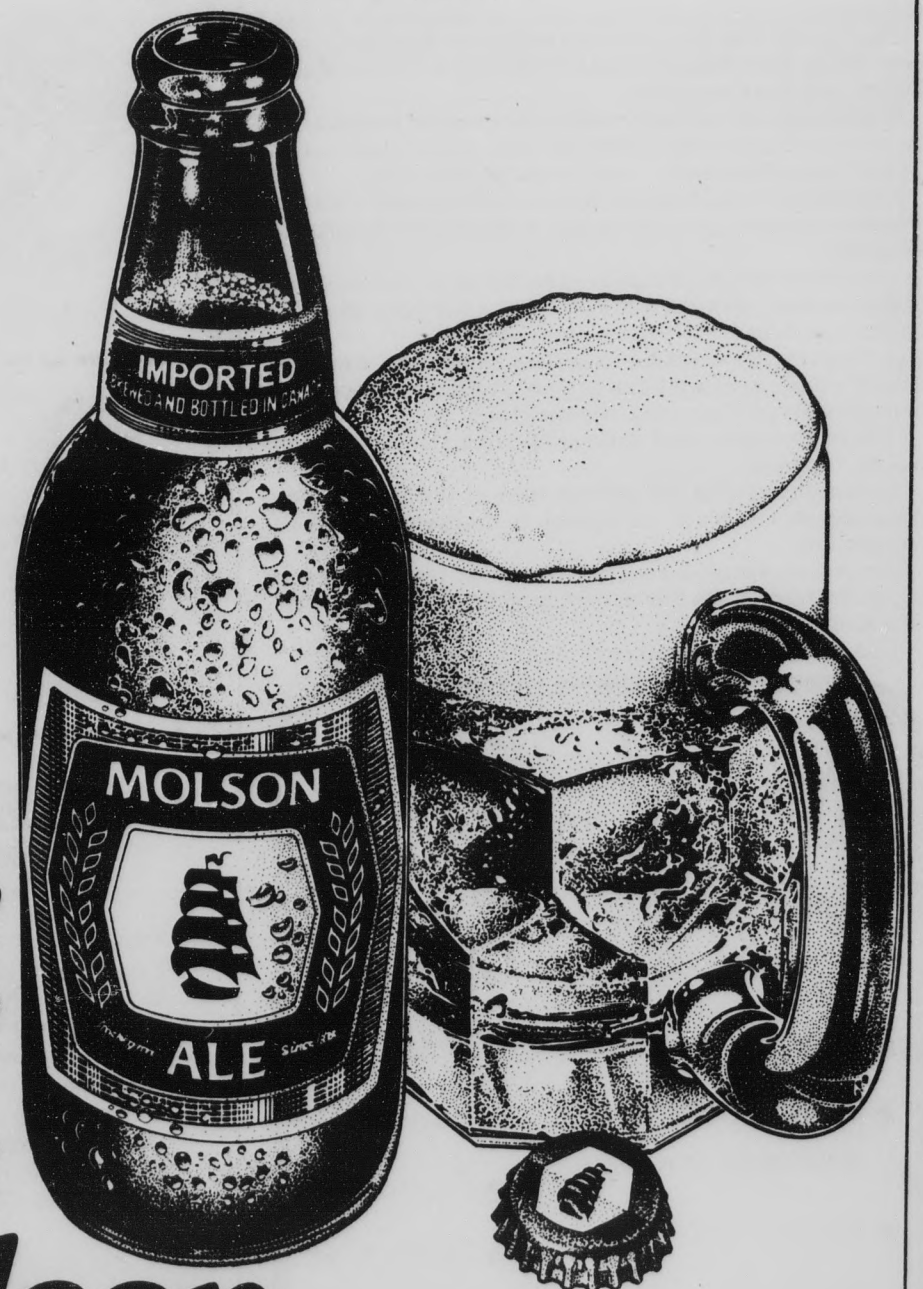
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Photo by Jeff Topping

Charles Cromwell, an iron worker with Western Fabricated of Phoenix, reaches to guide an iron bracing bar into place. Maneuvering the bracing bar from below is John Schwartz.

Letter-writing protest coordinated by Ajamie

By Glen Creno

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie has organized a grassroots protest against the Arizona Board of Regents' proposed tuition hike.

Ajamie said he has solicited support from dormitory residents and Greek members across campus in a letter-writing campaign to have the increase revoked or reduced.

"We want the students to unite," Ajamie said. "The impact on next year's tuition decision depends on how many students will write."

The regents will vote this weekend on an average 13 percent tuition hike, which was approved Aug. 6 by the Ad Hoc Tuition and Fee Committee.

If accepted, the increase would raise resident tuition at all three state universities to \$650 per year. Out-of-state tuition would rise to \$2,950 at ASU and UA and \$2,500 at NAU.

Ajamie said he realized his impact on the regents' decision would be minimal, but that he felt it would have long-range benefits.

"The letter writing campaign is not going to have an effect at this regents' meeting," he said. "But it will have an effect on the regents as a whole if it is continued."

A "haphazard" distribution system has slowed down the ASASU efforts because funds are not available to conduct a campus-wide publicity blitz, Ajamie said.

"We're having a hard time publicizing this by word of mouth," he said.

Ajamie also said he will attempt to sway the board by emphasizing that in-state enrollment is dropping at Arizona universities.

The regents should take a "hard look" at the implications of placing more of the tuition burden on out-of-state students, he added.

"I'm going to appeal to their ethics," he said.

Stress management course held

Health care professionals can learn techniques of stress management and training through a seven-week course offered by ASU's Continuing Nursing Education Program starting Sept. 18.

The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at ASU-Alhambra, 4510 N. 37th Ave. in Phoenix.

Lectures and workshops will emphasize each individual's ability to identify and modify nonproductive responses to stress.

By the end of the course, students should be able to recognize common causes of stress on the job and

demonstrate techniques of doing away with tension.

Instructors will be Dr. Elliott Wyloge, a Mesa radiologist, and his wife, Marje, a graduate nurse.

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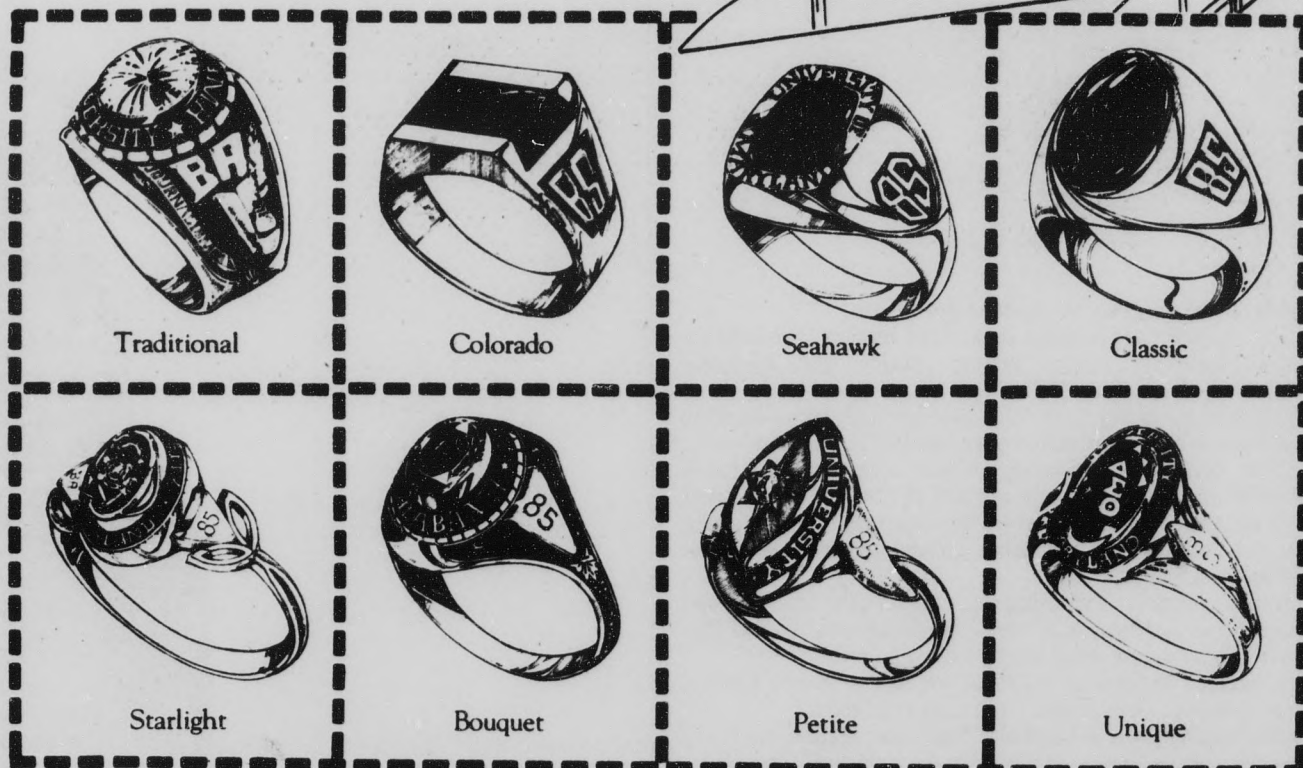
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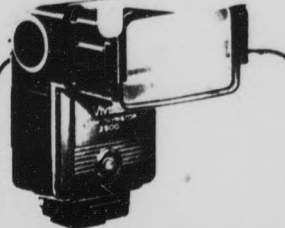
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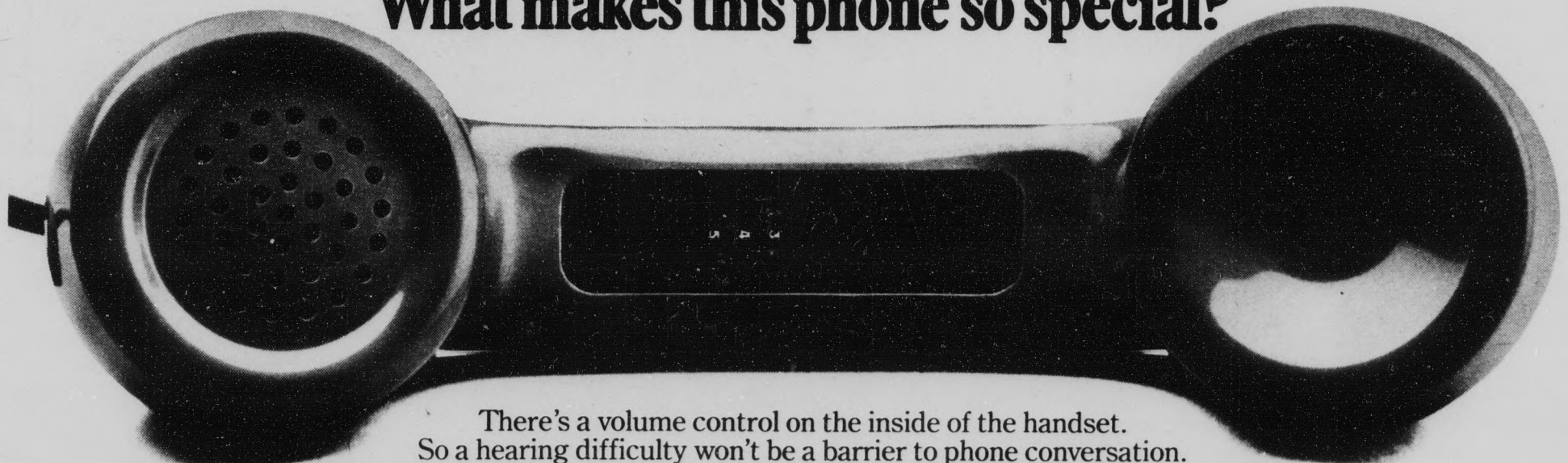
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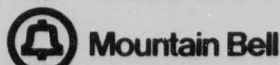
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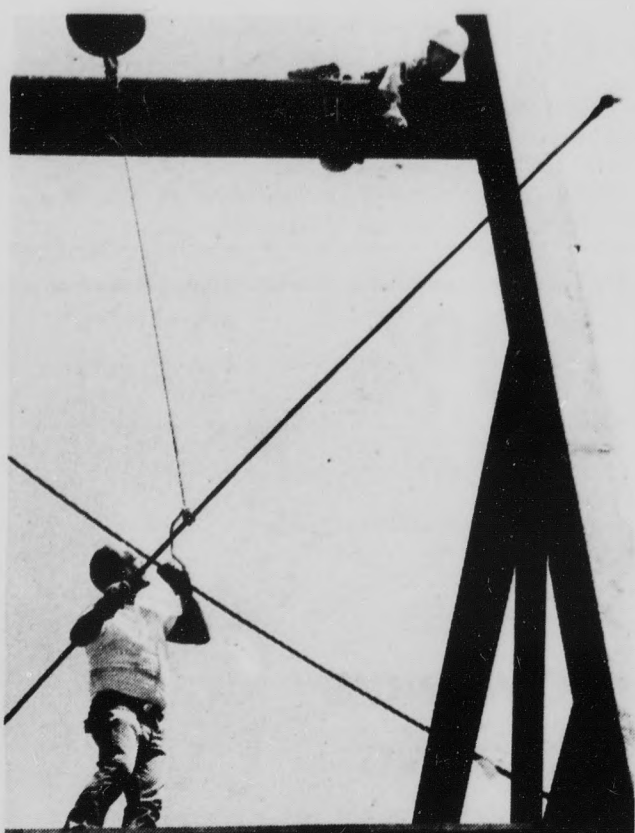


Photo by Jeff Topping

Charles Cromwell, an iron worker with Western Fabricated of Phoenix, reaches to guide an iron bracing bar into place. Maneuvering the bracing bar from below is John Schwartz.

Letter-writing protest coordinated by Ajamie

By Glen Creno

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie has organized a grassroots protest against the Arizona Board of Regents' proposed tuition hike.

Ajamie said he has solicited support from dormitory residents and Greek members across campus in a letter-writing campaign to have the increase revoked or reduced.

"We want the students to unite," Ajamie said. "The impact on next year's tuition decision depends on how many students will write."

The regents will vote this weekend on an average 13 percent tuition hike, which was approved Aug. 6 by the Ad Hoc Tuition and Fee Committee.

If accepted, the increase would raise resident tuition at all three state universities to \$650 per year. Out-of-state tuition would rise to \$2,950 at ASU and UA and \$2,500 at NAU.

Ajamie said he realized his impact on the regents' decision would be minimal, but that he felt it would have long-range benefits.

"The letter writing campaign is not going to have an effect at this regents' meeting," he said. "But it will have an effect on the regents as a whole if it is continued."

A "haphazard" distribution system has slowed down the ASASU efforts because funds are not available to conduct a campus-wide publicity blitz, Ajamie said.

"We're having a hard time publicizing this by word of mouth," he said.

Ajamie also said he will attempt to sway the board by emphasizing that in-state enrollment is dropping at Arizona universities.

The regents should take a "hard look" at the implications of placing more of the tuition burden on out-of-state students, he added.

"I'm going to appeal to their ethics," he said.

Stress management course held

Health care professionals can learn techniques of stress management and training through a seven-week course offered by ASU's Continuing Nursing Education Program starting Sept. 18.

The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at ASU-Alhambra, 4510 N. 37th Ave. in Phoenix.

Lectures and workshops will emphasize each individual's ability to identify and modify nonproductive responses to stress.

By the end of the course, students should be able to recognize common causes of stress on the job and

demonstrate techniques of doing away with tension.

Instructors will be Dr. Elliott Wyloge, a Mesa radiologist, and his wife, Marje, a graduate nurse.

Both have extensive experience in the use of biofeedback and relaxation techniques for stress reduction. They have conducted workshops for health care professionals throughout the West.

Registration fee is \$36. The class is worth 10.5 contact hours of non-credit continuing education.

For registration information, contact the ASU Continuing Nursing Education office at 965-7431.

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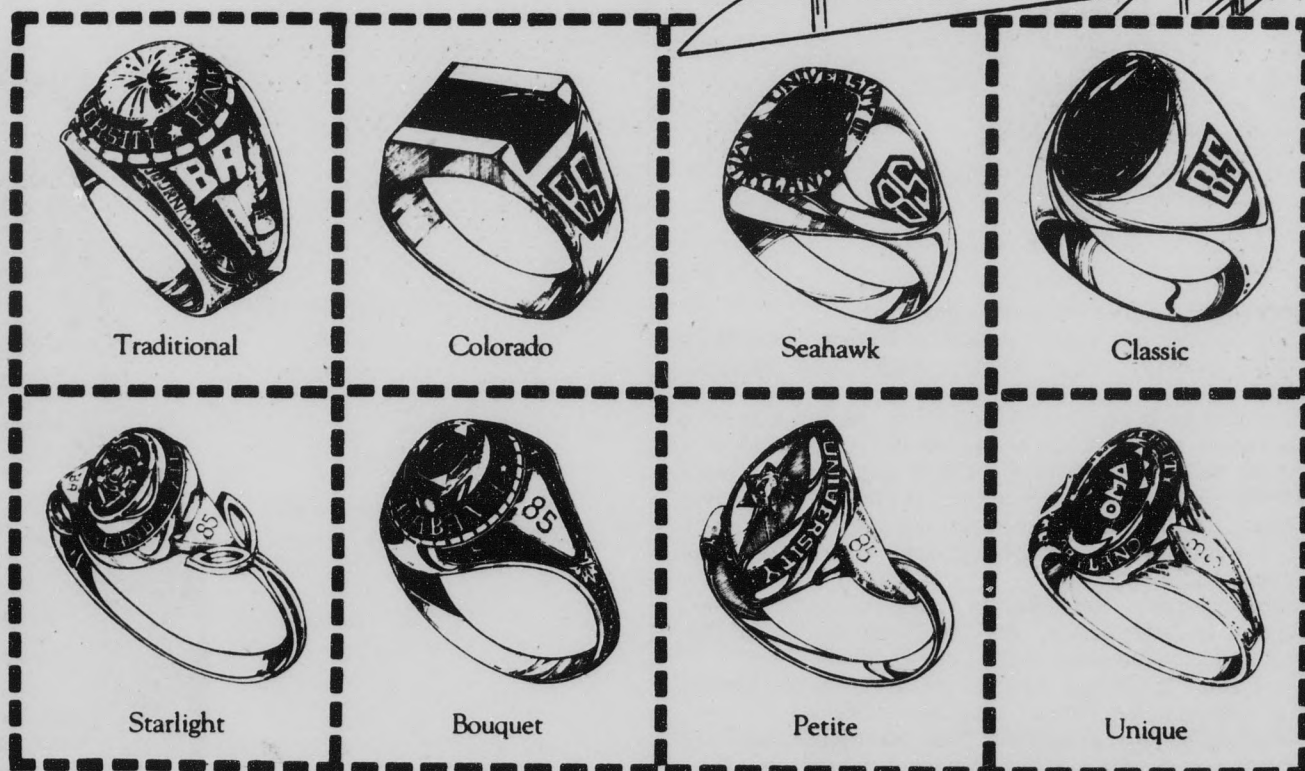
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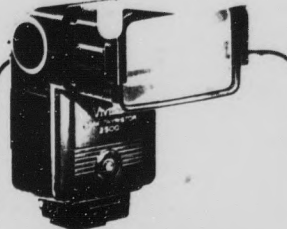
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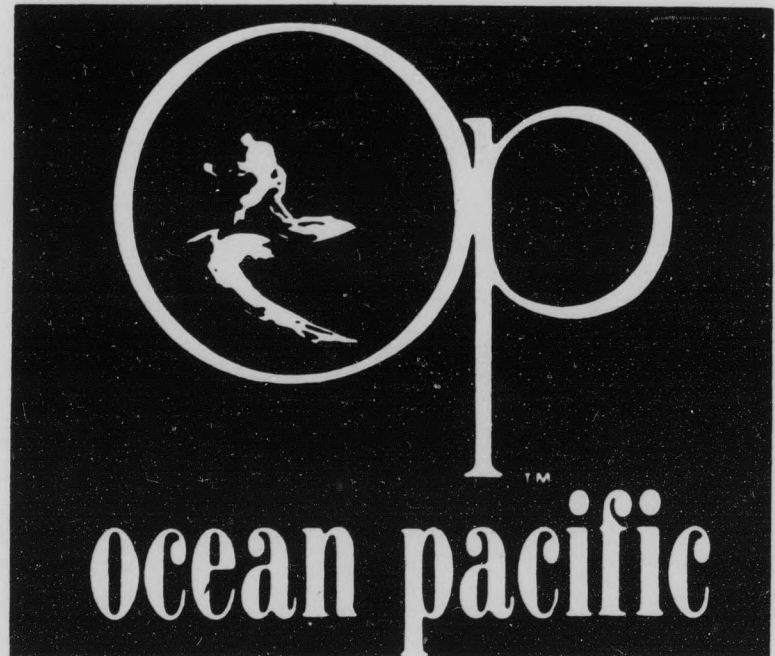
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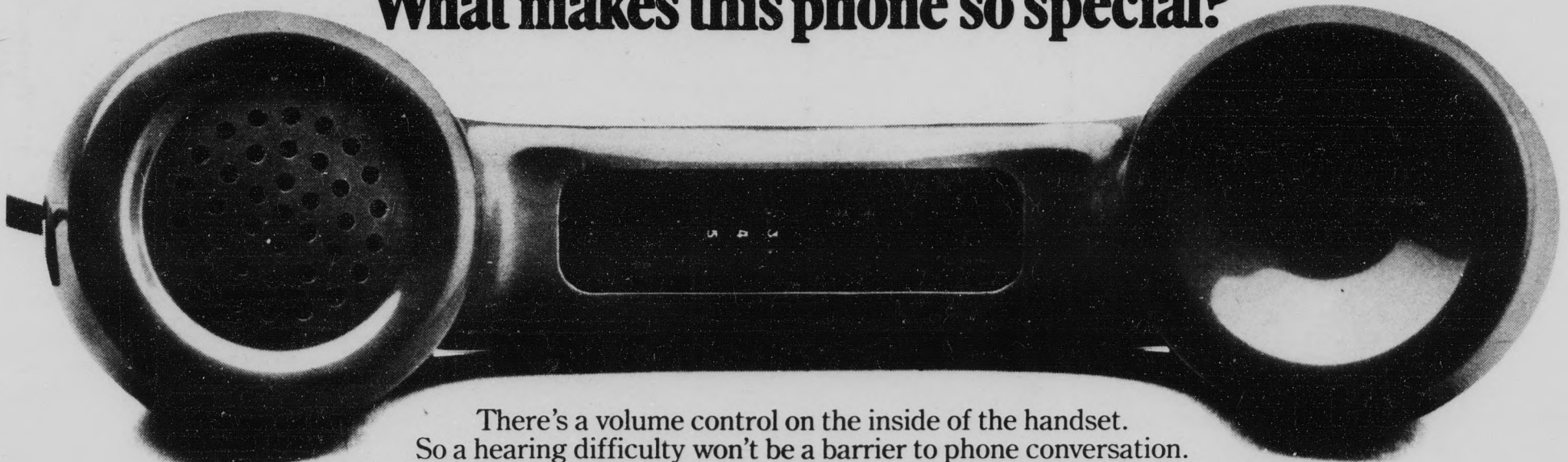
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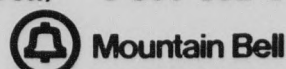
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University president ready for the big time

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — "I can't sing, I can't dance and I can't act," the president of the University of Evansville protested a decade ago when asked to star in a locally produced musical.

"We know," the show's organizers replied, "but you certainly would sell tickets."

With no further ado, a star was born.

And UE president Wallace Graves had so much fun that now, 10 years later, he's recreating the presidential performance that he said proved once and for all "I have no talent whatsoever."

The audience — and the critics — obviously disagree, citing Graves' strong voice and excellent stage manner in the title role of Gilbert and Sullivan's 19th century operetta, "The Mikado."

The local production was conceived in 1971 by a British professor teaching at UE and a member of the school's music faculty.

"They tricked me into it," the 58-year-old Graves insisted, but his grin gave him away. "Actually, there is a bit of ham lurking here."

The show opened to a packed house. "A lot of people wanted to see me make an ass out of myself," Graves recalled. "I accommodated them."

The production was such a success that the opera company was forced to add a matinee. By the time it was over, Graves said, "I was ready for the big time. I was hooked."

In the years that followed the actors staged nine Gilbert and Sullivan shows.

Graves played the Lord Chancellor in "Iolanthe" in 1977, but turned down a bit part offered in another play. "No

"They tricked me into it. Actually, there's a bit of ham lurking here."

— Wallace Graves

University of Evansville president

songs," he confides. "Not enough lines."

"The first time, it was sheer terror," he said. But he sees his extra-curricular activities as beneficial — both for the university and himself.

"I think it's important to occasionally try something not in your regular line of work or play — something alien and difficult, to make sure you know how to meet a challenge," he said.

"And just the thought I would do something like this — I think it makes me seem more human to people. Besides, it's fun."

If Graves has yet to crack under pressure, it's not because his colleagues haven't done their best to heckle him during performances.

In one scene, an actor hands him a scroll. Graves unrolled it during performance — and found it contained a Playboy centerfold.

His elaborate costume consists of long, flowing silk robes and an 18-inch pointed hat. He modeled it for a reporter, then strode through the halls of the Administration Building, leaving a sea of stunned students and secretaries in his wake.

Graves, who has served as UE's chief executive for 13 years, studied political science and international relations before taking the reins at the liberal arts college of 6,600 students.

He's been known to step out of his presidential role long enough to take his place in the dunking booths at various fundraisers.

And because his character does not appear on stage until the middle of "The Mikado," he isn't at all shy about roaming around outside the theater in full costume to search for a soft drink machine.

"I think of it as laying myself on the line," Graves explained.

"It's out of character for me. I mean, I don't go around singing and dancing at faculty meetings."

But as soon as he says it, the wide grin is back. "Maybe I should," he said, "maybe I should."



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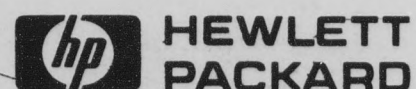
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Landlords claim loss of tenants

By Pat O'Connell

Although a 300-percent expansion of the Associated Students Tenants Association's housing list has helped students find lodging this fall, owners of apartment complexes near ASU claim it has cost them tenants.

The program, which provides information on location and prices of apartments, townhouses and homes, has expanded to include areas outside Tempe, director Annette Heinrich said Tuesday.

"Because of our enlarged vacancy list and publicity, competition has increased," Heinrich said. "It has given the student body a wider range to choose from."

The weekly vacancy list has increased to seven or nine pages, in contrast to last year's three-page list. During peak periods in late August and early September, however, the list is approximately 21 pages long.

Landlords call the Tenants Association to inform them of vacancies. Students seeking a place to live consult the list to find a suitable location at a price they can afford.

This year, the association sent 70,000 letters to landlords all over the Valley and advertised with several local newspapers and television stations to give students "as large a variety of housing" as possible.

Heinrich said this is the first time the association has sought landlords outside the Tempe-Mesa area.

But managers of apartments near campus are upset because vacancies normally filled up by July are still open.

"We usually have people begging to us (for an apartment)," Penny Reed, manager of Bali Lanai Apartments, said. "We're going to be losing money this year."

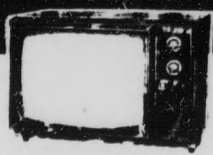
Reed said 14 of her 62 apartments are vacant even though the monthly rent for a one-bedroom apartment has been lowered from \$365 to \$315.

"I just don't think it's fair that they (the Tenants Association officials) didn't come to us right at the beginning and say our rates were too high," Reed said. "Students are pretty well settled where they're at right now."

Mike Knipefer, manager of Cinnamon Tree Apartments, said he doesn't know why 28 of his 306 units are vacant.

"Money is tight. I'm sure some of it is cost," Knipefer said.

He said he counts on "a lot of foot traffic" during walk-through registration to fill vacancies.



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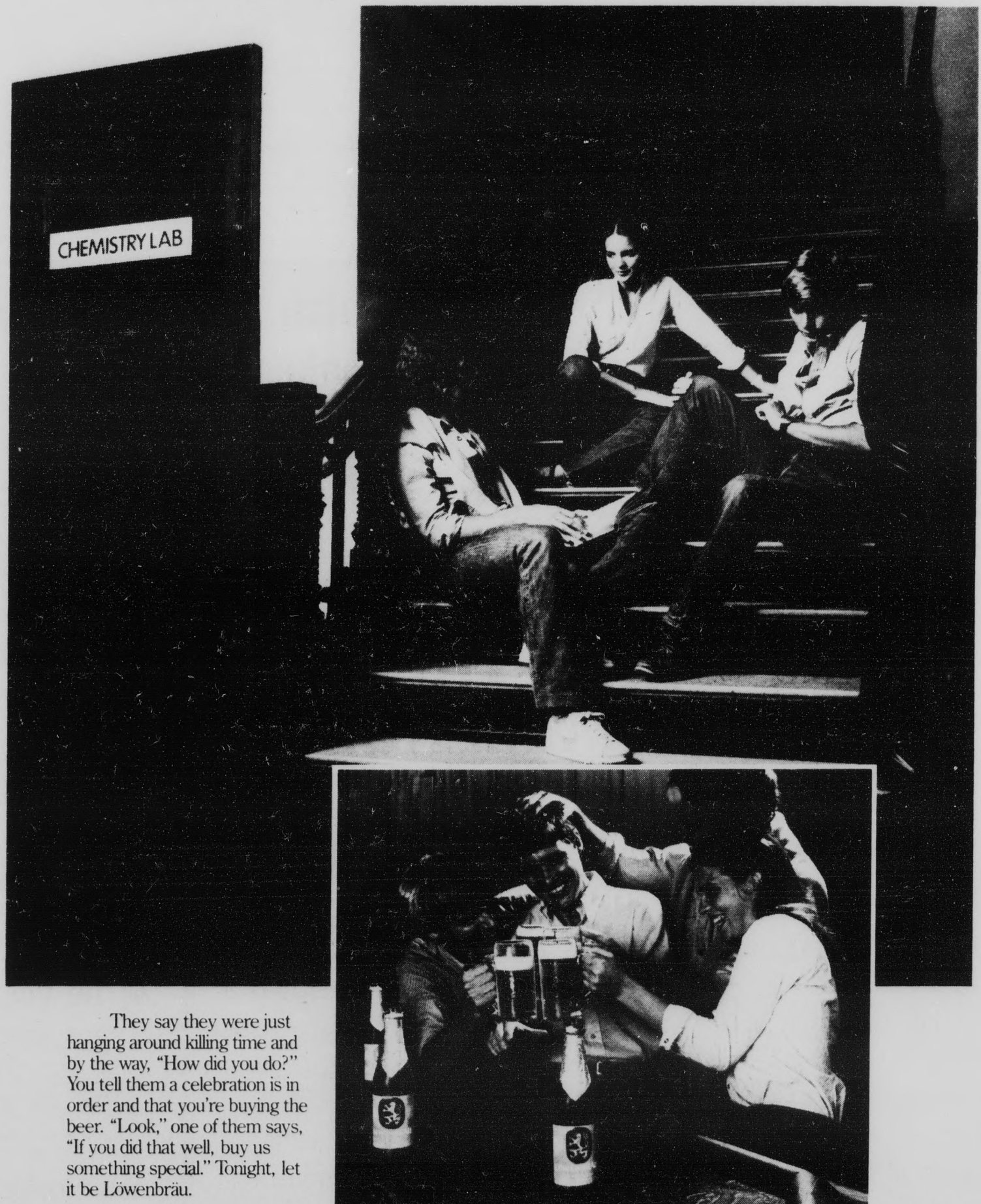
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Carter claims Reagan bent on ending Social Security

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Carter, campaigning Wednesday in the heart of ethnic, blue-collar South Philadelphia, claimed that Ronald Reagan is bent on destroying the Social Security system and thus leaving millions of Americans destitute.

After touring a community center in the city's Italian market on the third day of his general election campaign, Carter went to the predominantly black Zion Baptist Church to attack Reagan for once suggesting that Social Security should be voluntary. The president also suggested that election of the Republican nominee would end years of progress in the area of civil rights.

"The Republican candidate has suggested that participation in the Social Security system be voluntary," Carter told the church audience. "That would destroy the system. Millions of Americans who have worked hard all their lives, who paid in their share for years, would be destitute."

"Retired Americans have not volunteered for that kind of suffering, and we are not going to ask them to do it," the president said.

Researchers for the Carter re-election campaign supplied the president with the text of a speech that Reagan made on Oct. 27, 1964, in support of the presidential candidacy of Barry Goldwater.

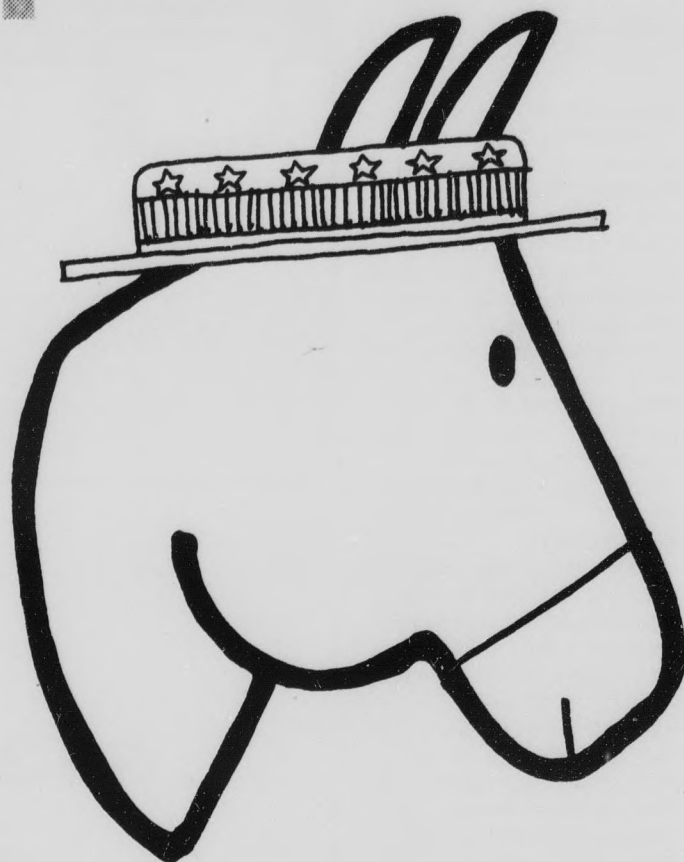
In that speech, Reagan, discussing Social Security, asked, "Can't we introduce voluntary features that would permit a citizen to do better on his own, to be excused upon presentation of evidence that he had made provisions for the non-earning years?"

There was no immediate comment from the Reagan camp.

Also on Wednesday, Carter made public peace with Mayor Bill Green, who had endorsed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And he said the city is now and will continue to benefit from federal urban development grants and the Navy's plan to refit two big aircraft carriers in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

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Hatch misquoted, spokesman says

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Sagebrush Rebellion spokesman charged Wednesday that a conservation group quoted Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, "out of context, out of sequence and out of date" in trying to scuttle the move to return unappropriated public lands to state ownership.

Vernon Ravenscroft, director of Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc., said spokesmen for Save Our Public Lands ignored the Idaho Constitution and long-established Idaho statutes which "render their arguments meaningless and unconscionable."

Outdoor writer Ted Trueblood said a statement by Hatch revealed the true goal of the Sagebrush Rebellion was a "massive land grab" to turn over the public domain to private ownership.

Ravenscroft said the statement quoted by Trueblood was made by Hatch in Reno, Nev., in 1979 and was not timely nor related to the Sagebrush Rebellion bill which Hatch recently

introduced in

"The quip the Idaho Co Sagebrush news confere

"Our opp statutory and it impossible state-owned

The Idaho purchase by corporation lifetime. He any state-watershed of the provision Board since Trueblood

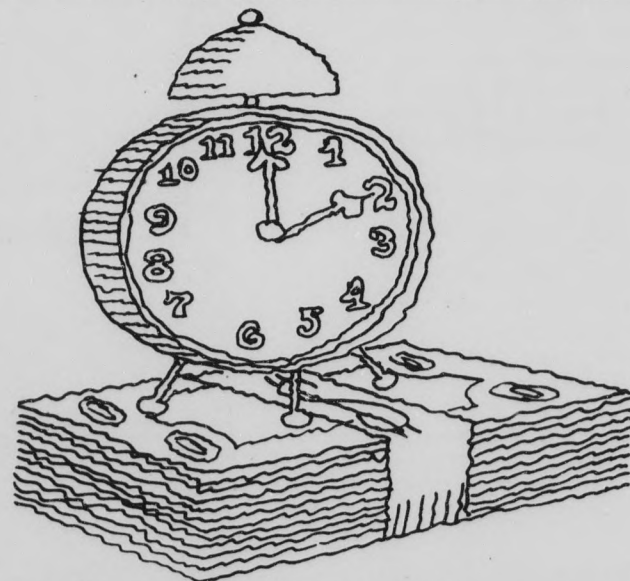
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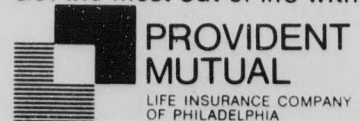
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Reagan claims Carter policy hurt U.S. relations in Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Wednesday night that President Carter has sacrificed America's reputation as a trustworthy ally and let "doubt and distrust" cloud U.S. relations with Israel.

The Republican presidential nominee said Carter policies have permitted the Soviet Union to make inroads in the Middle East which are "approaching a flashpoint," but added that he could peacefully blunt that thrust.

"Today we have fewer real allies, and among those we speak with diminished authority," he said. "Israel today is in grave danger, and so is freedom itself."

Reagan outlined his Middle East policy, expressed reservations about the Camp David accords and declared his support for an undivided, Israeli Jerusalem — hours after Carter announced that Egypt and Israel will resume peace negotiations within a few weeks.

Carter said the leaders of both lands are "deeply committed to the Camp David peace process," and had agreed to a new Mideast summit meeting with him later this year.

Reagan, in a speech prepared for B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, said he is concerned about ambiguities in the accords produced by the Camp David summit two years ago.

"There are basic ambiguities in the documents Camp David produced, both in the links between the Israeli-Egyptian peace and in the provisions for an autonomous regime in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," Reagan said. "These ambiguities have now brought negotiations to a dangerous impasse."

Egypt suspended peace talks a month ago after Israel declared that all Jerusalem, including the Arab-populated eastern sector it has held since the 1967 war, will remain its permanent capital.

"Unlike the days prior to 1967, Jerusalem is now and will continue to be one city, undivided, with continuing free access for all," Reagan said. He accused the Carter administration of cynically undercutting Israel by failing to veto a U.N. resolution opposing Israeli control of the city.

introduced in the Senate.

"The quip of a Utah senator does not negate the Idaho Constitution or the objectives of the Sagebrush Rebellion," Ravenscroft told a news conference.

"Our opposition has chosen to ignore statutory and constitutional limits which make it impossible to make wholesale disposition of state-owned lands in Idaho," Ravenscroft said.

The Idaho Constitution, he said, limits the purchase by any one individual, company or corporation to 320 acres once only in a lifetime. He said Idaho code forbids the sale of any state-owned forest, reforestation, watershed or recreation lands. He said that the provision has governed the State Land Board since the mid-1930s.

Trueblood charged that if the Sagebrush Rebellion is successful, big business interests would buy up most of the public domain land.

Ravenscroft said the position and policy of the Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc. is specific. "We

believe that land should be placed to its highest and best use. We concur in the Idaho policy of limiting the acreage which any one entity can ever purchase in a lifetime, and in the retention of forestry, reforestation, watershed and recreation lands permanently in state ownership.

"In turn we firmly believe that commercial, industrial, residential and agricultural lands, as well as mining and energy-producing sites, should be privately-owned and an active part of the tax base to support their share of local government and educational services," Ravenscroft said.

He said the Sagebrush Rebellion backers believe that state and local government "must be involved in making the decision as to what lands are retained for public access and multiple use as compared to those properties which will eventually divert to private ownership."

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Director appointed to Newman Center

By Fred Podesta

The newest man of the cloth in the ASU community has said he will downplay controversial issues in an effort to serve students better.

"Some people thrive on issues," said the Rev. Albert Pace. "The Catholic Church does have certain doctrines, but we should concentrate more on the Gospel of Christ."

Pace took over as the new director of the Newman Center when the Rev. Tom DeMann left in August after seven years at ASU.

He said the Gospel would be the "main emphasis" at the center, that offers classes ranging from scripture to assertiveness, and holds a six-month Rite of Christian Initiation for non-Catholics.

"I inherited a good community," Pace said.

"I was lucky to come to such a successful center. There is a Christian pride here that keeps me going."

Pace, 44, was ordained as a Dominican priest in Malta in



Rev. Albert Pace

"THERE IS CHRISTIAN PRIDE HERE THAT KEEPS ME GOING."

-THE REV. ALBERT PACE



1960 and came to the United States a year later. He has spent the past 19 years in California working at places such as Occidental College in Los Angeles and the Newman Center of the University of California at Riverside.

Pace said that he hopes to remain at ASU for three to six years. His predecessor, DeMann, was reassigned to the UA Newman Center.

"We're rivals now," Pace said, laughing.

Pace said that he feels the church is still in step with students' needs and values.

"We're geared for the student mentality. They're not as steady as a regular parish. We're dealing with a transient population," he said.

"I hope to continue to build the 'home away from home' the center can make for the students."



Staff photos by John Reid

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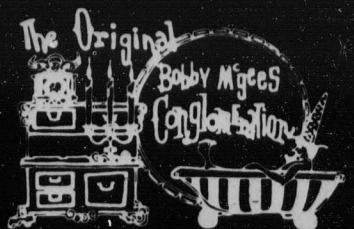
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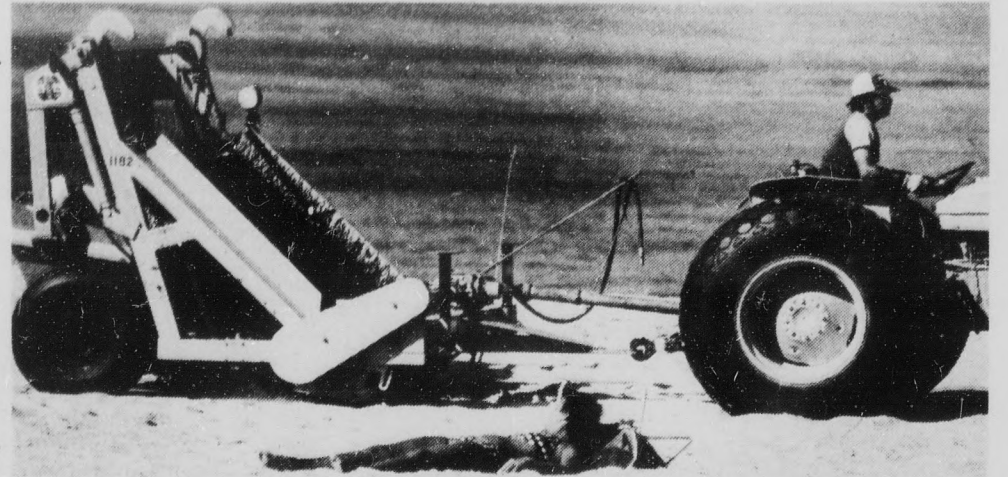


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by G.B. Trudeau



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Super chicken

Partners plan cross-country balloon flight today

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Business partners John Shoecraft and Ron Ripps are putting all their eggs into one basket.

The basket, in this instance, will be attached to a 10-story-high balloon christened Super Chicken.

Shoecraft, 35, and Ripps, 37, will leave Thursday for Newport, Ore., as they complete plans to make the first successful coast-to-coast flight in a helium-filled balloon.

Newport is their first choice for a Pacific Coast launching site, but Eureka, Calif., and Oceanside, Calif., also are being considered.

If things go well, spokesman Eileen Bailey said the flight could get underway as early as next week. Whenever the

launch date, plans call for the two men to sail up into the clouds and four days later set down in northern Maine or the tip of Florida, or most likely, parts in between. Actually, anywhere on the Atlantic Coast will do just fine.

Shoecraft, who has been active in hot air ballooning for a couple of years, said the idea of a cross-country flight in a helium balloon began to ferment in January. By March, he said, he had reached the point where "I didn't want to just talk about it. I wanted to do it."

Ripps got into the act, he recalled, when Shoecraft turned to him in the parking lot one day after lunch and said, "You don't have to do this, but how'd you like to go cross-country

in a helium balloon?"

At that point Ripps had never set foot in a gondola. Now, he has all of three hours flying time under his belt.

The endeavor has less to do with fame and fortune than it does with spirit, they insist. And the kind of spirit they're talking about has more to do with transcending one's own limitations than it does with mere thrill seeking. That's what Super Chicken is all about, they say.

To date there are Super Chicken T-shirts, lapel pins, balloons, and bumper stickers. There also is a Super Chicken theme song, "Fly, Fly Away."

MU offers crafts fair

Traditional and contemporary quilts, stained glass kachinas and wood-carved figures comprise "Passing It On," a crafts display at the MU through Sept. 30.

Featured is handcraft of three ASU Leisure Learning instructors: quilter Nancy Daniel of Tempe, stained glass artist Mary Jane Lewallen of Chandler and woodcarver James Roth of Sun Lakes.

Photographic prints by a fourth Leisure Learning instructor, Mary Milligan of Phoenix, also are on display at ASU through September.

Leisure Learning is a series of informal, non-credit classes offered through the MU.

The crafts and prints are in cases at the north end of the MU. Viewing is free and the building is open every day.

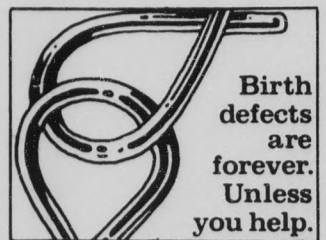
Climatologist to give report

Members of Arizona Weather Watchers and the Central Arizona Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will hear a report by Arizona's state climatologist at the group's first meeting of the 1980-81 academic year Sept. 17.

Dr. Anthony Brazel, who also heads the Laboratory of Climatology at ASU, will discuss "Colorado Highs and Lows."

The talk is a brief illustrated presentation of climatological research now under way in the Colorado Rockies.

The session begins at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Interested members of the public may attend without charge.



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sports

Gittens: the long road back

By Pete Prisco

Getting through college can be a real hassle for most students, but for ASU halfback Willie Gittens it's a lot more than just a hassle.

Amid the academic controversy that struck the athletic department last year, Gittens is keeping a very positive, but honest at-

car — good friend and high school teammate Doug Thompson — who was killed in the accident. Thompson was recruited with Gittens and was going to become a Sun Devil also.

"I'm lucky I'm alive," Gittens said, "but it really affected me that first year,

the sidelines for the entire year.

"The accident gave me more motivation to try harder," Gittens said, "and it's behind me now, although I still do have memories about it."

This added motivation showed up last year when



Staff photos by Lars Jones

Willie Gittens

titude concerning his academic standing.

"School just doesn't come easy for me," Gittens said. "It never has, not even before I came here."

But even though school is very hard for the 5-foot-11, 175-pound sophomore, he said desire will be the key to his getting his degree.

"I was granted an extra year of eligibility, which means I've got five years to get my degree," Gittens said. "That fact, plus all my desire, will get me my degree."

Gittens was granted an extra year of eligibility, because prior to ever donning the colors of maroon and gold, he experienced a tragic accident.

Driving from Fountain Valley, Calif., where he had earned All-American honors his senior year, he fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of the car. The result was some physical damage, but the majority of the damage was emotional.

The reason for the emotional trauma centered around the passenger in the

because I lost a good friend and athlete."

But to say the incident affected Gittens is an understatement. It did more than that — it forced him to

Gittens rushed for 323 yards, averaging 5.4 yards-per-carry, and returned 35 punts for a 7.7-yard average.

"I returned punts, mainly

continued page 19



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Tryouts fight for varsity dream

By Jim Walters

When September rolls around it is hard to stop from thinking about the pennant races and wondering what Mr. October (Reggie Jackson) will do in the Series, but for the college baseball athletes it is a completely different story.

September is the month when the freshman and the junior college transfers try to make the varsity squad. ASU is the same as any other school.

"We have about 100 guys out here trying to show us what they can do," said ASU Head Coach Jim Brock. "A lot of these guys are just out of high school, or the ones who transfer from another school and for one reason or another and think they can make the team."

Most of the hopeful prospects will never make it to the club, but they are following a dream and after all, you never know where a diamond is hiding.

It isn't hard to spot the ones who won't be coming back after Saturday's live-pitch practice, Brock added.

"We send each prospect through a series of tests to see how far along they are," he said. "Most of them don't have any experience, but occasionally we find someone worth taking a longer look at."

The coaches run the varsity and junior varsity players through the tests first, so the others can see how they stack up against the big boys — and see whether it is worth their effort.

"The tests are to see how each player can handle the different positions," Brock said. "All the positions are pretty well filled, but it is chance to see what there is to see."

Brock added he is really looking forward to this season.

"We have to fill a couple spots," he said, "because a few people signed professional contracts during the off-season and then there are others we didn't ask back."

First baseman Bob Ferris, catcher Russ Stephens and pitcher Ken Jones, all signed pro contracts.

"The biggest hole we had to cover was behind the plate, but we will be in good shape," Brock said.

The Devils' signed junior college transfer Ricky Wilson, from Mesa, who is expected to handle the catching duties.

"He is easily the best catching prospect out of the junior college system," Brock added. "He will fill the hole left by Stephens signing."

"We also have junior Fred Brown, who hasn't seen a lot of action, but he will be the backup catcher," Brock said. "So we are in good shape."

During the summer, Brock

wasn't sure if Brown would have a spot when this season started.

He was sure that Steve Boncore, the backup catcher from last season, wouldn't be coming back this time around.

Boncore was suspended for training violations towards the end of last season and Brock said he didn't ask him back.

"Brown is doing a real good job and we decided that he was doing as good a job as

continued page 17





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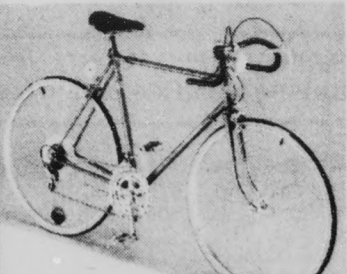
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More about

Brock's camp

continued from page 16

Steve, and we didn't ask him (Steve) to come back." Before the semester started, Brock and Brown talked about his position on the team. "I told him his chances wouldn't be too good if Stephens and Wilson were playing," he said. "But Stephens' going to the Big Leagues left a spot for Brown." Bob Ferris was the starting first baseman last year, throw the ball over to first, at times. "We kept him at third probably a little longer than we should have," Brock said. "This time we will take some strain off his arm and move him to first." Both, Davis and Soddors, are power hitters and they should see a lot of action during the year. Randy Foyt came in and replaced Soddors at third towards the end of the year



Mike Pagel takes a cut at a pitch in a spring game. Pagel, an outfielder for Jim Brock, is also the starting quarterback for Darryl Rogers.

but he also opted for a pro career. He traded off at first with designated hitter Alvin Davis.

"Bob is a super guy and he has a great attitude, but we will keep Davis at first and then move Mike Soddors over from third base and not lose a thing," Brock said. "Then we can platoon the two in the starting spot."

Soddors suffered a torn knee and a shoulder injury last season and could barely

and he is going to get the starting nod, Brock said.

"He did a good job filling in for us when we needed it and he will see a lot of playing time this year," Brock said.

The starting outfield of Ricky Nelson, Stan Holmes and Lemmie Miller will be a mixture of speed and power.

"This is one of the most talented outfields that I have had here in awhile."

ARE YOU READY: Encounters in Preparation for High Holidays

A SERIES OF DISCUSSION THEMES FOR ROSH HASHANAH AND YOM KIPPUR

TIME	THUR. 9/4 Yavapai Room #209 M.U.	FRI. 9/5 Gila Room #214 M.U.	MON. 9/8 Apache Room #221 M.U.	TUE. 9/9 Gila Room #214 M.U.
12-1 p.m.	*2* Spiritual Truths of the Shofar	*2* Gates of Charity	*2* Gates of Charity	*2* Gates of Return
5-6 p.m.	*4* Awaken Israel: Spiritual Renaissance		*5* Processing Out the Past Year	*6* To Whom It May Concern: Gates of Prayer
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.	*1* Mystical & Hasidic Insights into High Holy Days	(7:30) *6* The Significance the Shofar (At Baker Center)	*3* Spiritual Preparation for the Days of Awe	



DISCUSSION LEADERS

- *1* Rabbi Zalman Levertov, Chabad Lubavitch
- *2* Rabbi Avraham Mandelbaum, Torah Synagogue
- *3* Rabbi Moish Metzger, Hebrew Institute
- *4* Rabbi Meir Gross, Hebrew Academy
- *5* Rabbi Joseph Schonwald, Temple Beth Shalom
- *6* Rabbi Barton Lee, Hillel — Union of Jewish Students

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'Fat cats' nip pounds



By Tamara Tanzillo

In an age when tight girdles and padded bras are passe, women must work with what God has given them and what they have added to it.

Aerobics, calisthenics and

Analysis

jogging are helpful in shedding the unwanted tonage.

But if you cringe at the thought of watching the "extra you" depart in the form of oceans of sweat, slimnastics might be just what the doctor ordered to keep those "Hey, Moby, you thunder thighs," comments away.

Slimnastics, offered by the ASU intramurals department, is provided as a free service to women in the University community who wish to cram two hours-a-week of quasi-physical fitness into their busy lives.

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. you can find Jamie Dye in room 148 of the Physical Education East

building, attempting to guide restless women through contortions and gyrations easier seen than done.

Although bikini season is nearing an end, the new winter fashions prevent women from hiding behind layers of fabric.

The first slimnastics class of the semester brought forth more women willing to workout than had been anticipated. The assigned gymnasium was stuffed with more than 250 females eager to fight fat and firm fan-nies.

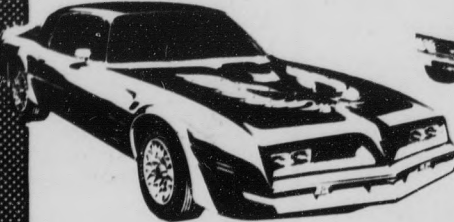
The space shortage added to the desperate atmosphere and at one point, I felt like yelling, "anyone with less than 10 pounds to lose go run around the track or go home."

After an hour or so of moaning, groaning, torso turning and tummy trimming we were dismissed. Everyone applauded. (It was finally over!)

Unfortunately, I awoke the next morning with nagging little aches in places I didn't know existed.



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Briefs

Pac-10 opener

The eligible force meets the ineligible object Saturday when the Stanford Cardinals visit the Oregon Ducks in the Pac-10 football opener.

The Cardinals are favored to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl since the Pac-10 ruling that Oregon, Oregon State, USC, UCLA and ASU won't be going to the New Year's Day game.

Stanford finished second in the Pac-10 football coaches' preseason poll behind the Trojans.

USC received nine first place votes and Stanford received the other vote.

The rest of the poll is, in order: Washington, Cal, UCLA, Oregon, ASU, UA, Washington State and Oregon State.

The five schools will be ineligible not only for the Rose Bowl but for any post-season games, however all games will count in the standings.

The schools on the ineligible list will also be ranked in the coach's poll.

More about

Gittens

continued from page 15

because it was a way to get into the lineup," Gittens said. "Anyway, you get a lot more open space on punt returns than you do running the ball from scrimmage."

Although Gittens enjoyed returning punts last year, he's hoping that more of his time will be spent behind quarterback Mike Pagel in 1980.

"I don't know if I'll start, but I'm hoping to get a lot more playing time this year," Gittens said.

But if Gittens' performance — 86 yards on four carries, including one 65-yard jaunt — in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage is any indication, he could very well be the starting halfback against Houston, but head coach Darryl Rogers has made no announcement.

"I had a pretty good scrimmage, but other times somebody else will shine, so the coaches can't go by just one scrimmage," Gittens said.

Start or not, Gittens thinks the Sun Devils will do just fine this year under Rogers.

"Our camp under Coach Rogers has been a learning process, trying to learn the new system," Gittens said, "and I think we have learned the system and now we will use the next two weeks to polish it up."

"I think we will do just fine this year."

But Gittens is quick to add that the lack of overall-team depth could play a factor in the Sun Devils' fate.

"In order for us to have a good season we will have to stay healthy," Gittens said.

As far as personal goals, Gittens really hasn't set any, other than to be ready to play when called upon.

"My goal is to get in and play, and when I do, to give all I have," Gittens said. "If I do this, then I think whatever happens will be the goals that were meant to be."

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70 FIAT 124 Spider. See it at 1402 W. 7th St. and make offer.

1977 FORD VAN E-100, 6-cyl., auto, good condition, good mileage. \$2,800. 968-3583.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted: renting master bedroom, private bath. \$225 including utilities. In Tempe. Rick, 838-7406.

\$300/MONTH, 1 bedroom condominium in Scottsdale. Will accommodate two students. Jacuzzi, pool and clubhouse. C-21 Mathes 947-4385, evenings 945-0950.

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ROOM IN house 3 blocks from ASU, private entrance, bath, patio, pool, refrigeration, on bike path. Call 966-4293 after 6:00. \$185/month.

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TWO BEDROOM townhouse, unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, patio, pool. 44th St. and Broadway area near ASU. 258-2411, 934-2211 ext. 203, Mr. Lopez.

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Help Wanted

ATTENTION: DISABLED grad student needs part-time or full-time nurse assistants. Excellent pay and hours. Must have transportation to Phoenix area. Call 273-7775 weekdays 1-3 p.m. for more information.

DAY COOK needed at exclusive athletic club in Tempe from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F. Phone 894-2281 for appointment. Ask for Mike.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY for errands/office work. Car required. Eight flexible hours/week. Send resume to Paul, c/o C-21 Plaza, 4701 S. Lakeshore, Tempe, AZ 85282.

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NEED MATH tutor: I'm preparing for GRE. Bob, 833-8057, 839-9218.

PART-TIME (20-25 hours per week) daytime at Dooley's. Job involves typing, money counting, bank deposits. Must have a car. Call 968-2446 for details and personal interview.

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ROLLER SKATE and wine tasting party Sept. 7th, 5:00. Register Brookside Winery 967-9836, Crazy Skates 966-0975. Skate 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., wine taste 7:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday.

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GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Call Steve, 835-1480, for quote. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

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WANT to make yourself feel great, then come see us. Panache Hair Sculptures, 7010 Main, Scottsdale, 941-2625.

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HELP! WE need homes immediately or else??? Male Old English Sheepdog and two older kittens. Please contact Phil, 892-4195, or call East Mesa Animal Hospital, 833-8562.

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ATTENTION: DISABLED grad student looking for a roommate, male or female. Free rent. Apt. located in NE Phoenix area. Call 273-7775 1-3 p.m. weekdays for more information.

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IN A four bedroom house close to ASU with beautiful pool. \$150 per month. Call 968-1435, John or Steve.

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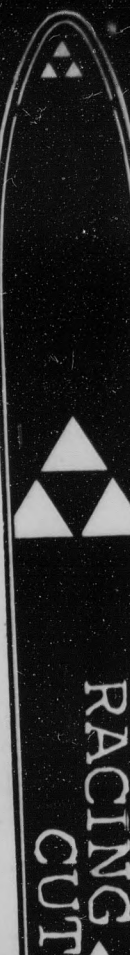
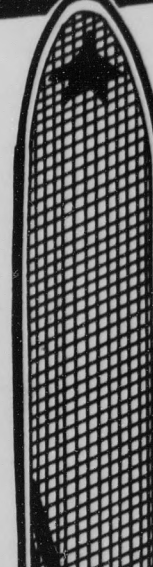
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