

wednesday

September 17, 1980

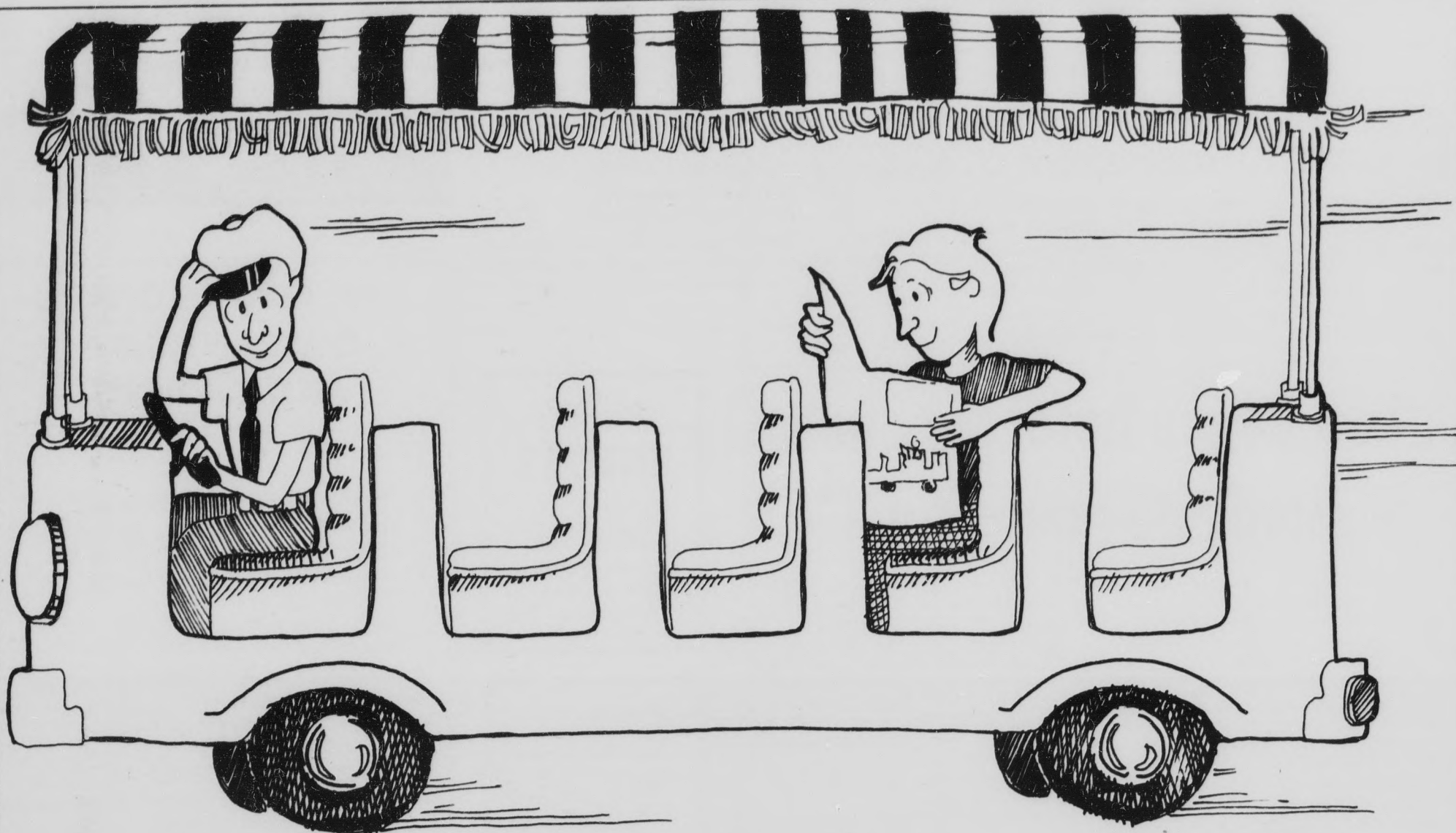
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Fourth tram reduces crowding

By Scott Knutson

The purchase of a fourth shuttle bus has eased the strain on approximately 3,000 ASU students accustomed to overcrowding and long waits for the trams, the director of Auxiliary Services said Tuesday.

Ed Hickcox said problems with the service have drastically decreased since the \$46,000 tram was purchased in July.

"We want to provide the best services we can," he said. "Students aren't waiting more than five minutes for a tram, and once it gets there, there should be enough room for everyone."

"It (long waits) may happen on occasion, but not very often."

The shuttle-bus schedules are organized so the tram is running full-time during campus rush hours.

Hickcox said students have not been complaining

about the overcrowding lately, but were asking for an addition to the four stops already set up along the shuttle route.

Students have requested a stop farther north from the intersection of Orange Street and McAllister Avenue, where the tram currently stops.

"Passengers getting off for the Physics and Psychology buildings at the intersection have to walk back to get there now."

Although students have not been complaining about the overcrowding, it can cause mechanical problems for the trams, some of which are more than three years old.

"If it gets too overcrowded, our older trams start to have mechanical problems. The trailer hitch starts to

drag," Hickcox said.

One student who rides the tram said the fourth tram has helped cut back on some of the problems.

"We don't have to wait long," said Ken Stein, a junior majoring in business. "The overcrowding isn't so bad this semester. Last semester it was real bad."

Hickcox said that his drivers are instructed not to move the shuttle when it is overcrowded.

"If there are people hanging on the sides or people sitting on laps, they (the drivers) will not leave," he said.

Members of Associated Students currently are negotiating with Hickcox to appoint a student representative who will work with Auxiliary Services to improve the shuttle bus system, Hickcox added.

Solutions sought, affirmative action head says

Hiring minorities made difficult by laws

By Pat O'Connell

Laws designed to protect minorities from discriminatory hiring practices make it difficult for employers to meet affirmative action goals, the acting director of ASU's Affirmative Action Office said Tuesday.

Irene Vos said employers receiving 40 or 50 job applications, which by law contain no reference to a person's race or sex, unknowingly may eliminate minority candidates before interviewing processes begin.

"The problem of identifying minorities from their job applications is something that we're looking at," Vos said. "We're trying to devise a system where they (minority applicants) can voluntarily identify themselves."

She said this could be achieved by providing an optional form with the initial application.

The information would have to be kept

separate from job forms to avoid violating an amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights laws, she added.

Vos said academic departments sometimes can identify minority job candidates by the organizations they belong to or by their last names.

"That (identification by name) doesn't apply with a woman, though. She may have gotten married and changed her name," she said.

ASU faculty applicants usually list themselves as members of clubs or organizations on their resumes, she added.

The voluntary identification would be most effective in helping applicants for staff positions at ASU, Vos said.

The forms for staff jobs are less complex and provide no opportunity to list group involvements.

Academic departments on campus hire their own faculty members. Staff positions are filled through the personnel office.

Vos said ideas for the identification program will be developed more fully once a permanent director is found for the Affirmative Action Office and more staff members can be hired.

The previous director, Anthony Martinez, resigned in August to accept a job at the University of California at Berkeley.

"I'm looking for a temporary assistant right now," she said. "I could easily see four or five people in this office being able to be constantly busy."

A possible position for the office would be a conciliation officer who would hear discrimination disputes, Vos said.

Currently, persons with a complaint either go directly to Vos or to the ASU

Board on Equal Opportunity, a group of students, staff and faculty who advise ASU President John Schwada.

A second opening may be created for a statistics officer who would review hiring figures, goals and timetables the University must meet according to state and federal laws, Vos said.

Another plan involves forming an Affirmative Action Review Committee that would help monitor the program.

"I would foresee them (the committee) as being a body that would review policy and make recommendations toward fulfilling affirmative action policy," she said.

The program first was discussed last spring in talks between the administration and minority lobby groups complaining of inactivity in the affirmative action program.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

HIJACKERS FACE DRASTIC MEASURES, CUBA SAYS

MIAMI — In a statement hailed by U.S. officials, the Castro government warned Cuban refugees Tuesday that they made "a one-way trip" to the United States. It said those who hijack planes to return home face "drastic penal measures" and could be extradited. Cuban authorities had previously said hijackers would be prosecuted, but Tuesday's statement gave a stronger warning, of "drastic penal measures" or "return to the United States to be judged in that country."

COPPER TALKS CONTINUE

PHOENIX — Roughly 80 union and company officials continued to negotiate mainly on local and contractual issues here Tuesday, as talks between striking copper workers and Phelps Dodge Corp. reached what one official called "the twilight stage." "It's all downhill from here," said Cass Alvin of the United Steelworkers of America.

JURY SELECTION BEGINS IN MARLEY LIBEL TRIAL

PHOENIX — Jury selection began Tuesday in a libel suit brought by Kemper Marley Sr. against a team of investigative reporters. Marley, a land and liquor magnate, contends in the Superior Court suit that he was libeled in a series of articles published in March 1977 about crime in Arizona and the car-bomb slaying

of reporter Don Bolles.

TERRORISTS FIRE ON EL SALVADOR EMBASSY

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Terrorists fired three anti-tank rocket grenades at the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday, causing some damage but apparently no injuries, security forces reported. They said the grenades probably were fired from a building about 50 yards away from the fenced embassy compound.

CARTER URGES BLACKS TO VOTE

ATLANTA — President Carter told black southerners Tuesday that Ronald Reagan has clouded their political horizon by using the code words of the past and raising "the stirrings of hate" in the campaign for the White House. "You've got a friend in the Oval Office," Carter said, urging black leaders to get out the vote in the Nov. 4 election and help him stay there. He said they'd have a hard time getting a telephone call answered at the White House if Reagan became president.

TWO DEATH-ROW INMATES ATTEMPT FLORENCE ESCAPE

FLORENCE — Corrections officers checked electronic locks manually after two death-row inmates broke out of the supposedly escape-proof maximum security cellblock at the Arizona State Prison and crawled up a plumbing duct to the roof, only to be caught by guards.

Las Vegas hotel may halt motorcycle jumps for TV

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Further attempts to leap over the fountains at Caesars Palace are "highly unlikely" because of the television stunt that left daredevil motorcyclist Gary Wells critically injured, a hotel spokesman said Tuesday.

"Management here feels it is highly unlikely in view of the results of the accident Monday," Caesars spokesman Steve Forsythe said.

The jump was to have been aired on a segment of ABC-TV's "That's Incredible" on Monday night but was not taped due to confusion over the number of practice jumps Wells had made before the final attempt.

Bill Childers, operations manager for Trans American Video, said there was a mixup in cues and the cameras were not on when Wells sailed across the fountains.

Wells remained in critical but stable condition at Desert Springs Hospital following surgery to repair a torn aorta, the main artery leading from the heart, received when his small dirt bike clipped the edge of a landing ramp at a speed of about 90 mph, then crashed into a low concrete retaining wall.

Both of Wells' legs were broken and his pelvis was fractured in the attempt. Six spectators, part of a crowd of some 5,000 people, were injured when another

wall they were leaning on gave way, plunging them some 15 feet to a concrete ramp.

The accident was the second in as many highly publicized attempts to leap a motorcycle over the fountains. Daredevil Evel Knievel suffered numerous broken bones in a 1967 attempt to span the 155 feet over the main driveway leading to the hotel. A series of fountains runs down the middle of the drive.

Knievel, who was vacationing in Nashville, Tenn., said he had seen photos of the jump and he felt the landing ramp "wasn't half wide enough."

The ramp was eight-feet wide and Knievel said it should have been at least 16-feet wide.

"It would have only cost \$400 to \$500 in extra plywood to possibly save a life," he said.

Wells, 23, of Phoenix, holds the world record for a motorcycle jump of 176 feet, 4½ inches.

The hotel had not needed any special permits or licenses from Clark County officials to stage the event, although a top official of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department said it had been "questioned."

"We can't stop them from doing it... we just question it," Assistant Sheriff Jere Vanek said.

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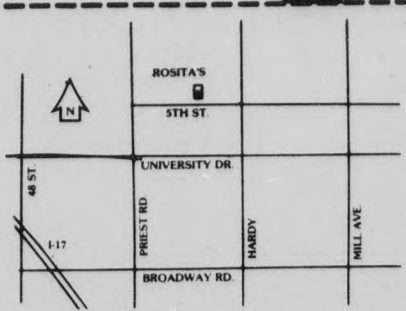
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Meal-ticket program wanted back at Club

By J.J. Martin

A group of ASU dorm residents are working on a petition to re-establish the Club cafeteria as a meal-ticket operation, the food committee chairman of the Center Complex Hall Council said Tuesday.

Archie Lopez said the Club should be reopened as a meal-ticket program as soon as the Hub reopens in the spring to help stem the "inconveniences" students put up with at other cafeterias.

"The cafeterias are overcrowded and just plain uncomfortable for many of the students," Lopez said. "A lot of times they even run out of food."

The Club became a cash payment restaurant this semester after the June closure of the Hub cafeteria. Formerly, students had paid for their Club food with meal tickets.

Many ASU students using meal tickets must now eat in one of six other dormitories on campus.

Council Vice President Patty Berry said residents of the center complex, comprising Best, Hayden, Irish and McClintock dormitories, are upset because the complex does not have a cafeteria, and students must eat in the Manzanita Hall or Mariposa dorm cafeterias.

"It's inconvenient to go way over to the north or south side of campus just to eat," she said. "Besides, there's never enough food or seats at the other cafeterias."

Berry said the petition was organized to

show Saga Food Service officials enough people want to have the Club reopened as a meal-ticket program.

However, Saga Director Tom Gibbons said he does not think the cafeterias are overcrowded.

"Our statistics show there has been a rise in students eating at the campus cafeterias. However, the number is not high enough to call the cafeterias overcrowded," he said.

Last year, slightly more than 3,600 meals were served per week at the Mariposa Hall cafeteria. That figure has risen to more than 4,100 meals per week this semester.

At the Manzanita dorm cafeteria, 9,800 meals per week were served last year and 10,000 meals per week are served this fall, Gibbons said.

Gibbons said the Hub was used more than any other campus food facility last year.

"Last year there were about 7,000 people eating at the Hub every day," he said. "I think that when it opens there will be an overwhelming response to it."

He added Saga officials have not yet decided what to do with the Club.

"Right now, we aren't leaning one way or another," he said. "The decision will be made by the University, the students and us."

"The big question is how we can best use the Club to serve the University's needs for off-campus students as well as on-campus students."

Teachers needed for industrial arts

By David Schwartz

Low paychecks are causing an acute shortage of certified industrial arts teachers, according to an ASU professor of industrial arts.

Dr. Joseph Littrell said Arizona is not producing enough teachers to fill the growing need because wages are just not high enough.

"It pays more for a graduate student to go into other areas related to his major," Littrell said.

Last year ASU produced 42 certified industrial arts teachers, which is only a fraction of the total needed, Littrell said.

Research by Industrial Education magazine shows Arizona, Texas, South Dakota and Illinois among the 21 states experiencing severe shortages of industrial arts teachers. Moderate shortages are found in 20 other states, with nine states reporting little or no deficiencies.

About 100 junior high and high school industrial arts classes were canceled in Arizona in 1979 due to the shortage of teachers on that level, according to the magazine's statistics.

Littrell said many students are interested in teaching, but go into more profitable careers.

"Many students have a negative attitude when you mention the possibility of teaching," he added. "People are going into manufacturing, construction and industrial sales instead."

He added the shortage is forcing some schools to use teachers that are not qualified to teach industrial arts courses.

Melba Robinson, president of the ASU Industrial Arts Club, said her organization is trying to get more people interested in the field to boost an enrollment that has been declining over the last few years.

"We try and get more people in the program by advertising in all the classrooms," Robinson said. "All our shops are open for the students, enabling them to work on both class and non-class activities."

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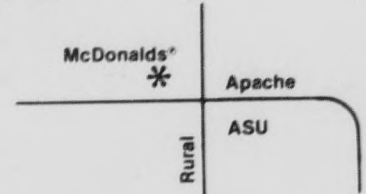
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—La Rochefoucauld

opinion

Guest Editorial: Alvin Wong

Draft revelation — send Soviets!

Eureka! I have found a way to make the draft actually beneficial to 18-, 19- and 20-year-old Americans! Let the Soviets do it by themselves! Yes, at first politicians will cry out against the "conscription gap." But look at what excellent foreign policy this truly is!

For instance, Afghanistan and the Soviet Army (an army almost totally composed of draftees), a situation in which many Russians are required to hold this small population at bay (and not very successfully at that). The cost to us? Little, if at all.

Here the draft has indeed been beneficial to American foreign policy. By having a (Soviet) draft, we have avoided the high cost of intervention in that region of the world and avoided our own potential Vietnam-type misadventure.

And the domestic consequences! We have not incurred more of those heavy taxes that go with being a world empire. Let the Soviets attempt to be the masters of the world, the third world will certainly oppose them.

Another Bonus! We have also saved millions of lives from the hands of the third largest socialist country in the world — the Pentagon. I am proud to say that I am for the draft — let them draft as many Russians as they want!

Alvin Wong is an ASU graduate student of business administration. He does not advocate the draft under any circumstances because he feels it is slavery.



Another editorial 'That's Incredible'

Dave Walker

editor



Want to get on TV?

It's easy. Call one of the networks, tell an executive producer that you will be performing an impossible stunt, you probably will be seriously injured, and you want a film crew to capture it on tape for all of America to see.

Several "people" (or should that be "person?") programs would be delighted to air such a story — two professional fools have nearly been killed for one of these shows in the past few months — so what the heck?

Now, think of a death-defying stunt. Something only a moron would try.

Remember, it has to be practically impossible to successfully pull off this feat.

Here's a few ideas for a start:

1. Graduation. That's the big one. Expensive, too.
2. Receive a full return of your apartment deposit. Even if you've taken a scientific approach to clean apartment living, leaving nary a microbe of debris or scarless walls, this qualifies.
3. Study in a dorm room. Any subject. Including sleep.
4. Find a parking place at 9:30 a.m. Monday. This might have been done before, I can't remember

the outcome, but I'm pretty sure it ended in suicide.

5. See an X-rated movie in Neeb Hall. To hell with the U.S. Constitution.

6. Drive across town in February. This is seasonal, and it used to be unpredictable, but 100 years has become a very short period of time.

7. Pass a 7:40 a.m. class. I know, I know, people do it all the time. I can't figure out why someone would, though. I changed my major to avoid a 7:40.

8. Try the country swing to K-15.

9a. See a Ronald Reagan movie, then vote for him.

9b. Read any news story that quotes Billy Carter,

then vote for his brother.

Enough of this cheap-shooting. I think you get the idea.

Just to prove there are no sacred cows in the basement of Matthews Center, the following paragraphs are equally valid.

Want to get your name in the State Press?

It's easy. Give us a call, tell anyone that you will be minding your own business, nobody will be bothered, and you want a reporter to cover it.

Now, think of a meaningless act. Something you might do every day. Remember, you don't really have to be doing

anything wrong to merit an overblown, sensational story.

Here's a few ideas for a start:

1. Be any member of ASU's administration. Perform your job well.
2. Participate in any way in ASASU.
- 3a. Compete in inter-collegiate athletics.
- 3b. Coach an inter-collegiate athletic team.
4. Belong to a fraternity or sorority.
5. Be a football stadium.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Why not illuminate lot 44?

Editor:

When I walk across the parking lot on the corner of McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street (lot 44), I wonder why they call it a parking lot. It is a virtual hell-hole.

Any University member who wants to understand why can just take a hike across it alone some moonless night. One cannot see her hand nor foot in front of her! And, no one has bothered to erect any lighting. Why, I don't know. There are certainly enough ruts and rocks to stumble over to warrant some sort of lighting.

In the dark, I often wonder if I could outrun a mugger on lot 44's bumpy terrain. Will my mind ever cease with thoughts of previous rapes I've heard about, as a girl walks through the darkness to her car?

Critics always seem to blame the female, saying

she just "let" herself walk into the situation, she knew it would be dark there. Well, I know it's dark there, yet because of the University's lack of lighting, I too walk in-

to potentially the same situation. Can't anything be done about it?

Amy Giles
Graduate
Microbiology

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news plus

Glenn Overman gives ASU the business . . .

By Glen Creno

The professor shuffled a list of achievements on his desk, shaking his head emphatically.

"No, you've got it all wrong," he said. "Glenn Overman is not part of the College of Business, he is the College of Business."

The one-time textbook salesman has come a long way.

Glenn Overman was born in Arkansas and raised on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma. He always wanted to be a college administrator, an ambition that would see him through high school teaching and textbook sales to his position as the dean of one of the foremost business colleges in the country.

During his 25 years in that job, Overman's efforts have triggered the school's development, an influence he now passes over modestly.

"Glenn Overman is not important," he said. "This college and its people are what is important."

Overman is not a reticent man. He merely is reluctant to talk of his achievements. In fact, he's embarrassed at the attention given him following the recent announcement of his retirement.

ASU's Business College was only a gleam in the eye of former ASU President Grady Gammage when he approached Overman in 1956 and hard-sold him the job.

Overman, the dean of the business school at Oklahoma City University, was entertaining offers from other schools. One of those offers was

from Gammage, inviting him for an interview at Arizona State College.

Overman fired off a reply to the president asking for a quick decision on his chances at ASC. A short while later, he caught the next plane for Tempe.

Gammage did not waste any time. The two men had coffee. Gammage retired to his office and the choice was made.

The president returned to the outer office and said he had made two calls to verify Overman's credentials. "The job is yours — will you take it?" Gammage demanded.

Gammage was a strong-willed individual in his later years, a man who didn't wait around. Overman was mildly surprised but impressed.

"I can't have a strong program in all areas of this University," Gammage told the prospective dean. "We're here in Arizona's business center and one of the areas we're going to emphasize is business. We're going to build a great college of business."

"I don't know whether you can do it or not but I'm willing to give you the chance," he continued. "I'll give you the chance and I'll give you the support but if you can't do it you're gonna be out."

A quarter-century later, it is apparent Overman was up to the job.

In a field where the average job expectancy of a dean is three years, Overman has overseen 25

continued page 6



. . . 25 years of it

1956 — Accepts deanship of the business school at Arizona State College.

1966 — Publishes study of how college presidents view the role of business deans and granted leave to compile the data into a book.

1968 — New College of Business building opened. Overman elected to executive committee of American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Elected panel chairman for 13th Arizona Town Hall to study Arizona traffic and highways. Overman's case study of a large American life insurance firm translated into Spanish. The study was previously published in three volumes in the United States. Overman also appointed a member of the Employment Security Advisory Council, a national commission.

Late 60s — Serves on board of directors of Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, the Society for the Advancement of Management, the American Marketing Association and the

Financial Executive Institute of America. Overman is certified for labor arbitration by American Labor Arbitration Association.

1970 — Appointed to the Advisory Council of the Employment Security Commission. Named one of 10 Distinguished Former Students at Central State College in Edmond, Okla., the highest honor awarded a former student or graduate.

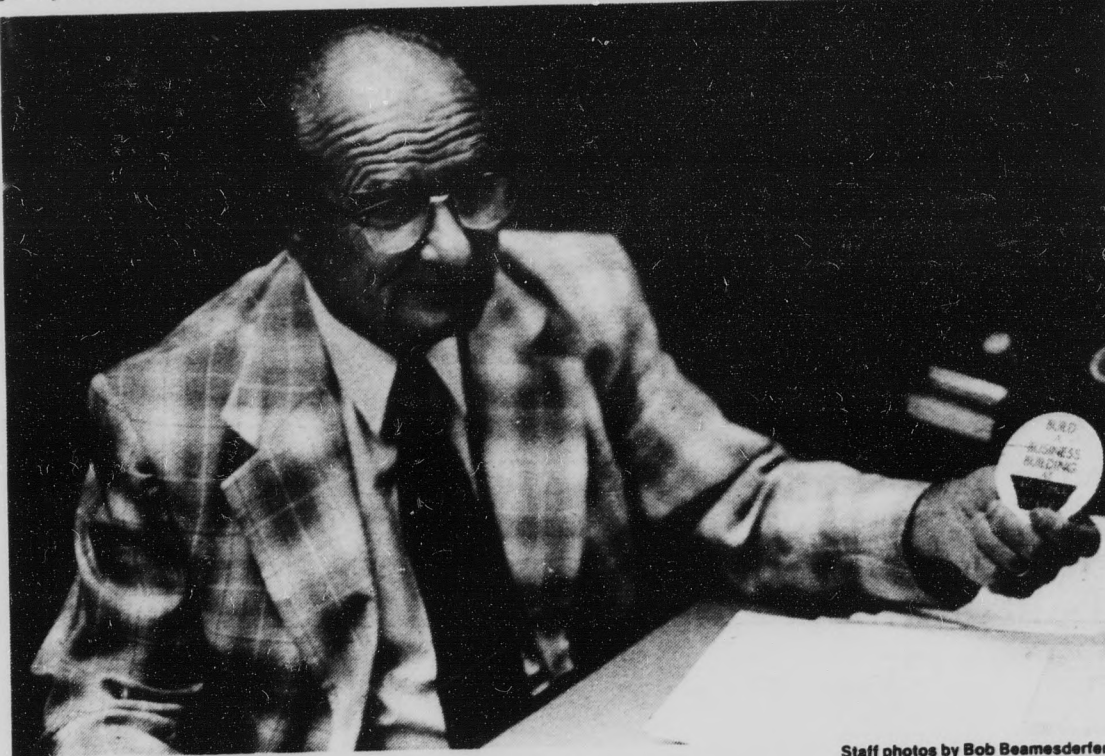
1971 — Major addition to business building opened. Overman named to the Arizona Regional Export Expansion Council and also awarded the Outstanding Service Award to Distributive Education in Arizona.

1972 — Elected president of the Arizona Business-Industry Education Council.

1973 — Selected as charter member of Navy Audit Advisory Committee by invitation of Secretary of the Navy John Warner.

1975 — Elected president of the Western Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

1980 — Announces retirement.



Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer

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More about

Overman

continued from page 5

years of explosive growth in ASU's College of Business.

In 1955, when Overman took a one-third cut in pay to become the first Dean of Business, enrollment in the college was only 900 students.

But by 1980, business students were making up almost 25 percent of ASU's total population. Now a hard and fast ceiling of 10,000 students are given limited entrance to the college, and students are turned away due to a lack of classroom space.

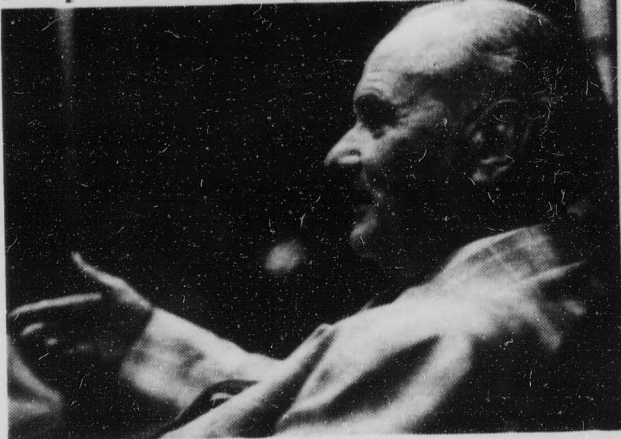
Above that growth, Overman has prevailed, earning the respect of business peo-

unrecognized, unaccredited business school to one of the largest in the country," he said.

But the thriving college wasn't built overnight. Gammage and Overman had their hands full on several occasions.

A silent battle had been brewing between the agriculture department and the business department, which wanted to obtain space for business classes in the agriculture building, now the Academic Services Building.

Early plans for the building called for a compromise — the space would be shared by both colleges.



ple in Phoenix and around the country.

"I came here because he has a national reputation," an assistant professor of business said. "It's a good reputation. He's a proud individual and he has a right to be proud."

William Huizingh, associate dean of business, joined the ASU staff in 1959. He has worked closely with Overman ever since. Huizingh said Overman's success can be attributed to the dean's flexibility.

"One of the most remarkable things about Overman is his ability to grow, to adapt and adjust to a college of business that's gone from a small,

Workmen built ramps leading to the second floor so cattle could be brought inside for agriculture classes. The cattle were lodged inside for days at a time.

Conditions for business school teachers weren't good.

The room now housing the ASU News Bureau was filled with grain. And with that grain came rodents, a large population of rats that scuttled noisily when professors approached the door.

The agriculture department also housed chickens in the building. The professors shipped them in, weighed

continued page 7

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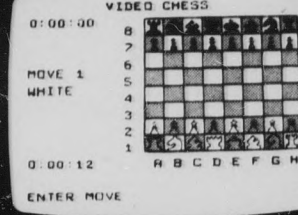
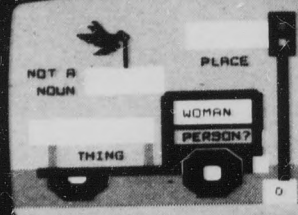
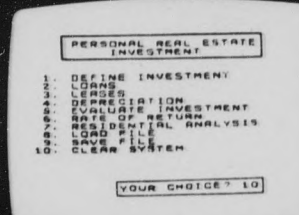
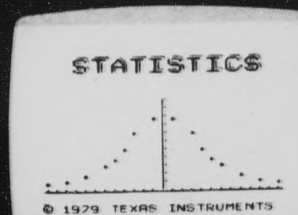
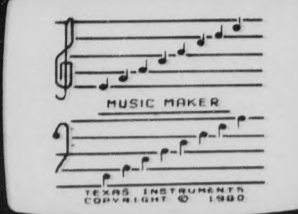
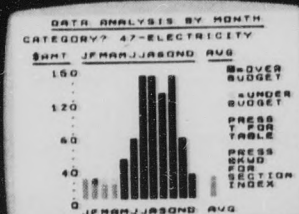
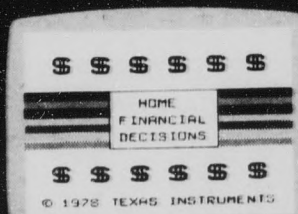
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More about

Overman

continued from page 6

them, and conducted experiments.

Across the hall, suited businessmen listened intently to seminar lectures, straining to hear above the squawks and cackling of the chickens.

"Those were interesting pioneer days," Overman said. He leaned back in his chair, his broad, executive desk littered with papers, the walls of his expensively-appointed office lined with books, clocks, diplomas and awards.

"But we began to build slowly on that sort of thing until, of course, we outgrew that building completely," he said.

Responding to increasing demands for space, Overman organized plans for a new business building in 1966. When critics panned the dean's funding proposal, he went into the community and solicited donations. Dubbed "Overman's Folly," the new building was given little chance for success.

As the donations from community and financial groups flowed in, individual classrooms were planned.

Overman knew he was taking the biggest risk of his ASU career when he pushed to have the rooms decorated with original artwork. He wanted the walls covered with expensive paintings and prints.

The rooms would be defaced, vandalized, the critics said.

"Overman, you're crazy, you're out of your mind," they said. "It won't last a week. Those paintings are worth thousands of dollars. Those kids won't respect it."

But Overman had a basic philosophy that countered the critics' appeals.

"If you treat people like human beings, they'll react like human beings," he replied. "If you treat them like inmates they'll react like inmates."

The new building was inadequate before it was finished in 1968 and an addition was planned and completed in 1971. Still, the enlarged facility was too small. Students were entering the college at record rates.

Overman now is lobbying for another addition to the business building. More than \$300,000 already has been spent on a feasibility study, which called for yet another addition.

Construction funds totaling \$25 million were approved by the state Legislature last summer but Gov. Bruce Babbitt intervened, telling University administrators the Legislature was not a "candy store" for

"boondoggle" projects.

This year 194 business classes were held in outside locations because the Business Administration Building was overloaded. Despite the frustrating delays, Overman said he is convinced the proposed addition eventually will be built.

"It will come," he said.

"The need is real. The need is urgent."

Critics of the building proposal complain that large increases in tuition are placing an unfair burden of bond repayment on students. To Overman, the problem is understandable. But he said extended debate on the issue gets in the way of progress

and is a waste of time. "It's going to take a year to build the addition," he said. "The Legislature already has approved the money. Can you imagine how they'll react when we come back and say we're not really sure after all?"

Overman does not like to

continued page 8



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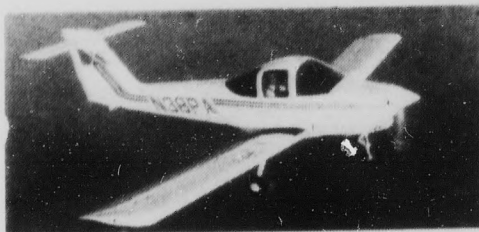
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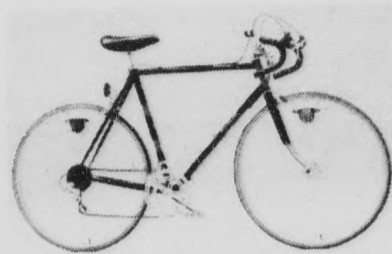
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More about

Overman

continued from page 7

straddle the fence on an issue and is accustomed to critics who complain of his determination to get things done.

But he's willing to take a chance on something new, especially if it will benefit the college.

One such "gamble" that paid off was the classroom organization of the Business College. Classes are organized around the teacher in an informal atmosphere that builds interaction.

"We get better participation from the students if we build all the classes around the teacher," he said. "We don't want to lecture at the students, we want to talk with them."

Those type of experiments don't get by Overman without a sound research foundation.

"You don't have to be young just to experiment," he said. "You can excuse any blunder by saying, 'That was just an experiment.' But if you carefully plan an experiment then you're making progress."

ASU Assistant Provost Elmer Gooding, who worked under Overman for 10 years, said the dean "always has given 100 percent of his time to the college and the University" and credits Overman with attracting quality faculty to the college.

"He's an aggressive recruiter," Gooding said. "The positive environment he's created made it possible to attract faculty. That's part of the cause of the dynamic growth of ASU."

Faculty prospects were interested in the Business College because it offered the opportunity for personal growth and the chance to contribute to a prominent

business program, Gooding said.

But it was Overman who accomplished the recruiting coups by drawing good professors to ASU when quality faculty was scarce.

"The credit for what has happened during this time



"A toast" — 1960

period should be given to the faculty as well as the dean," Gooding said.

"It was done at a time when the market was very tight. A lot of institutions were able to offer more money than we were. We were attempting to compete in that market."

Overman shrugs when the recruiting question is raised. "I just sold a lot of sunshine," he said.

ASU's business faculty has a high ratio of members holding doctorate degrees, Overman said. The dean said he expects all of his instructors to concern themselves with teaching, research and some sort of outside service. Those who do not are dismissed.

Overman said he does not think he demands too much from his teachers because he adheres to the standards himself. It's the multiple interests that make the job interesting, he added.

"What's kept me going in regard to it is looking for

new and better ways of doing this job," he said. "If ever I'd have gotten tired of that and didn't feel like we were finding new and better ways of doing this thing I'd have gotten out of it and done something else."

"We've had some critics," he added. "Everybody gets critics, there's a world of those. What you're really trying to do is achieve something with people."

Those achievements are not over yet. Overman said there is a lot to be done before he drops his dean's duties next June to become a full-time teacher.

"We're going to do more before next June 30," he said. "There are going to be some more things achieved. We're not going to push this thing out."



Retired Navy captain Harold Deman Business faculty member and Overman

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universities, Overman does not regret his decision to stay at ASU.

"I knew that Phoenix was going to grow," he said. "This was Arizona's business center. I've had various opportunities to move, of course — a number of places to go and take presidencies. I never had any interest in it."

"After a while they (other universities) quit asking me to come because I expressed no interest at all."

Overman's concern, though, is not with the past. He constantly is looking for ways to improve the student-faculty ratio in the department and currently is involved in efforts to restructure the business school's graduate program.

The graduate program now answers to University graduate policy. Overman said he thinks people in the business department are more qualified to set policy for their graduate program.

He also said it is "a sign of weakness" that ASU's Business College graduate program still is under the wing of ASU's Graduate College.

"The young emerging schools have to put everything under a central university committee," he said. "Schools that are well-recognized offer their own degrees like they do in the law school. The law school doesn't answer to that situation."

Overman said he would like to make some changes in the graduate program if responsibility were handed to the Business College.

"We would make the decisions as to who gets admitted and who doesn't," he said.

continued page 10



in Harold Demarest, left, College of
mber and Overman. — Aug. 16, 1957

"I'm not going to be a lame duck."

And when the dean talks of getting things done he is not just making noise. The list of the honors awarded to Overman by civic organizations and governmental bodies as well as advisory groups he has headed is extensive.

The Secretary of the Navy once asked him, along with executive officers of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Monsanto Corp., to recommend improvements in the Navy's auditing system. Overman, a former Navy man, said he enjoyed the assignment.

The consulting group also was responsible for revising the auditing department's computer system. The computers were not compatible and could not communicate with one another, Overman said.

"It was fun telling Admiral Forrest how to improve the situation," he said. Despite offers from other

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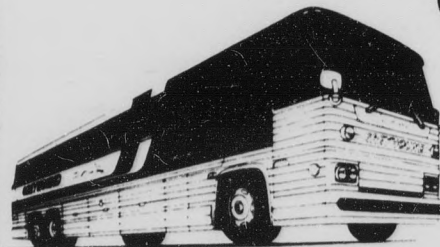
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More about

Overman

continued from page 9

"Every decision we make for a program or changes of anything must go through the advisory council or the dean of the Graduate College."

The Graduate College does

sions and if we make one wrong, slap our hands and say 'get out of the way here.'"

The Business College staff is ready to make the kind of decisions needed to develop a strong graduate program,

in the decision-making process.

"The faculty, of course that's my pride and joy," he said. "They are the heart of the program. They are carefully selected and every year if they don't prove out with us as we hoped that they would we let them go."

Overman said his college evaluates teachers on a "balanced criteria" that takes into account teaching, research and institutional or professional service, duties Overman said he "absolutely" holds himself to.

"We're not just an information dissemination service," he said.

But the graduate school and his teachers are only two of Overman's many current

concerns, concerns he is happy to discuss at length. But if you want to hear about Overman the man you have to search out other sources.

"He loves his work," Gooding said. "He's worked very hard to bring recognition to the college."

Huizingh also echoed similar sentiments.

"It takes a very particular kind of person to retain the drive, idealism and personal touch in a position like this for 25 years," he said.

Overman, though, does not like to dwell on the past.

"Nostalgia is fine if you have time for it," he said. "I'm looking toward tomorrow. That's the real important thing."



news plus

not have the "expertise" to make detailed policy decisions for the business school, Overman added.

Business graduates required to set up schedules of study through the Graduate College may not receive the proper information, Overman said.

"Really, it's confusing to students," he said. "It's also somewhat confusing if there's a difference of opinion between what this University committee on graduate programs does as compared with our standards."

"I don't have the right to say this is how it (graduate policy) is going to be. All I can do is make recommendations."

Overman said he is willing to cooperate with the Graduate College as long as his college has the final say.

"We wouldn't mind having them look over our shoulder," he said, "if they'll let us make the deci-

Overman said. However, critics say the college "isn't at the stage of maturity to make decisions wisely in this college."

Overman said his faculty recruited over a 25-year span is "highly competent" and capable of participating

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ALL SALES FINAL

Returning students swamp area banks in demand for new accounts, loans

By Theresa Behrens

Local banks still are swamped by the flood of business ASU students have brought since they returned to school this fall.

The busiest time of the year for First National, Valley National and United banks are the last two weeks in August and the first week in September, but the deluge is continuing, bank officials have said.

Most of the business banks handle during the surge is with checking and savings accounts and student loans.

Ray Clark, First National Bank's assistant vice president manager, described the three-week period as "a mob scene," with 40 to 50 people constantly waiting in line for service.

Clark said the new accounts at First National Bank, 707 S. College Ave., reached almost 2,000 in this three week period.

Julie Smith of United Bank's new accounts department, 123 E. University Drive, said at least 20 new accounts were opened each day during the start of school.

She added that during the summer she only opened one new account daily.

Valley National Bank's Robert Allorto, also of new accounts, said approximately 1,500 new accounts were processed during the boom weeks at ASU.

Allorto said even after the initial wave of new accounts had passed at Valley National Bank, 826 E. Apache Blvd., the lobby of the bank still was crowded with students carrying out regular transactions.

In addition to new accounts, student bank loans have kept



local branches busy now that the federal government has decreased funds supplied to grant programs.

"We have more loans than we know what to do with. We can't beat them (students) off with a stick, but we try to serve them all," Clark said.

United Bank has not had much of an increase in student loans because they serve mostly the same students every year, said Donna Myers, student loan administrator.

"We processed 229 student loans last month, and some are still coming in," Myers said. "Most of the students that apply for loans ask for the maximum amount of \$2,500 per year."

Myers added the 7 percent interest rate has not changed since 1968.

Many of the new accounts opened in the fall are not closed out in May when school ends, but bank officials said there is a break in the business.

Most of the students who open new accounts at Valley National Bank keep them open during the summer so they will not have to reapply for a bank card later, Allorto said.

Clark said First National Bank has a two-week slow period at the end of May before ASU's summer session begins but no break between summer and fall sessions.

Additional personnel have been called in to the banks for the busy period to handle new accounts and loans while the mechanical tellers were busy around the clock.



MECha slates golf tourney for Sunday

MECha is sponsoring an open golf tournament with assistance from the Mexican-American Golf Association at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Pima Country Club in Scottsdale.

A \$25 donation entry fee includes golf cart, trophies, prizes and refreshments.

A free golf clinic will be held one hour before tee off for all registered applicants.

Deadline for entry is Friday. For more information, call 899-9027 or 839-0459.

Thank you!

Ladies of Alpha Delta Pi and The Men of 2nd Floor Hayden Hall for painting the run-through rings at the ASU/Houston game.

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Correction

The Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company advertisement in yesterday's State Press stated the company would hold an Open House in the MU Alumni Lounge between 3:30 and 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday of this week. The ad should have read Tuesday and Wednesday.

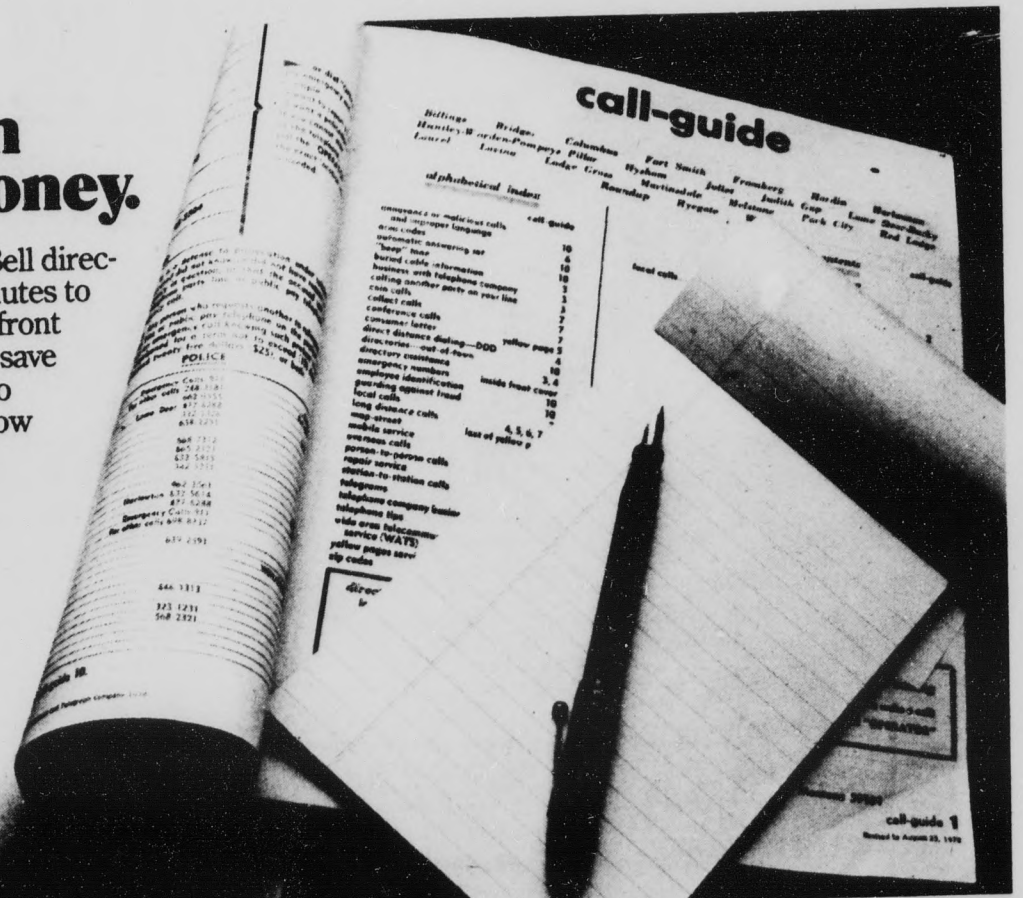
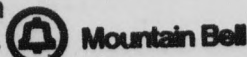
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If you're shopping for products or services, remember that you can also save time and energy by locating suppliers through your Yellow Pages directory. Your Mountain Bell directories—good reference books for saving time and money with your telephone.



sports

Brown is Pac defensive player of week

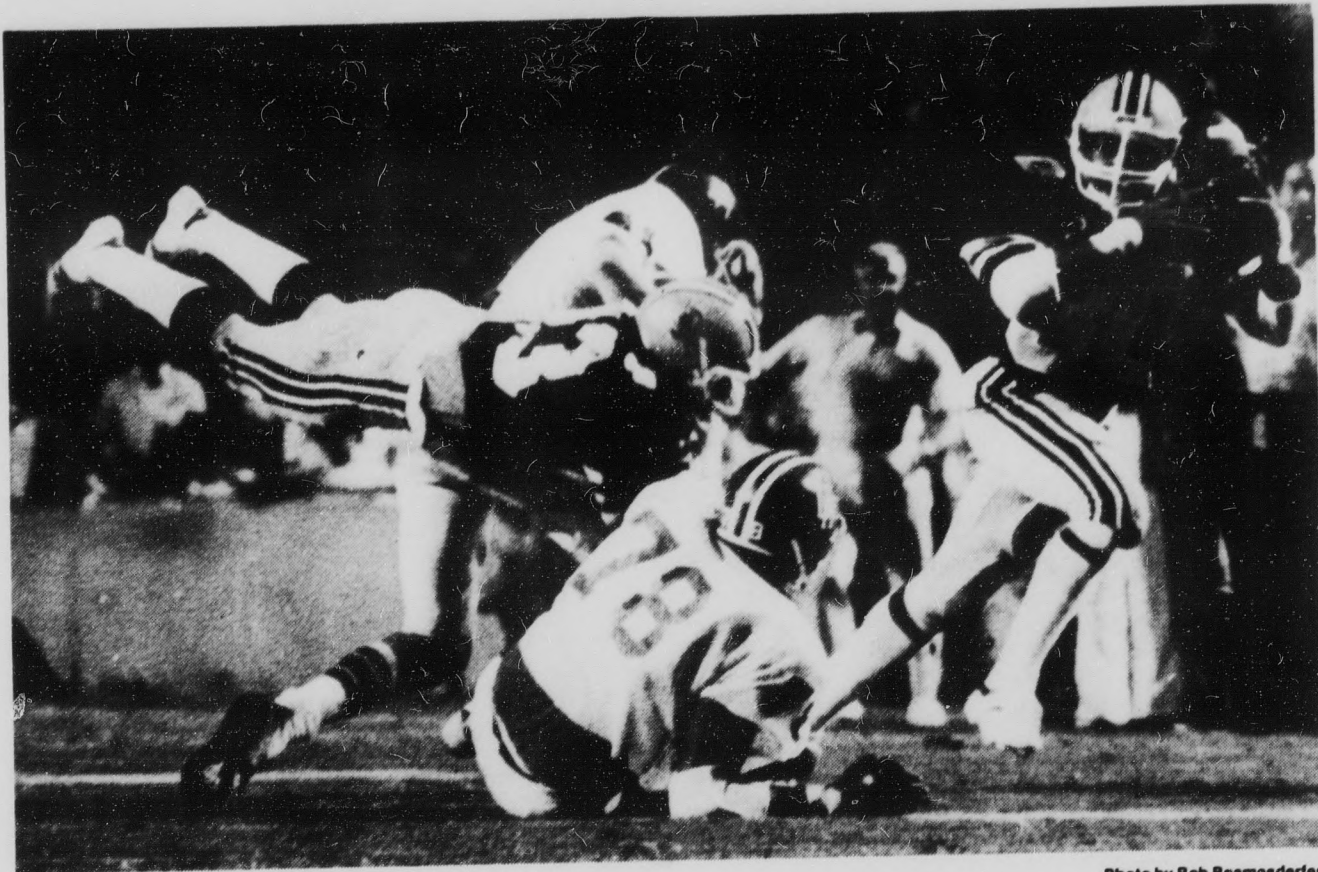


Photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Pac-10 defensive player of the week Ron Brown (30) returns a tipped ball for a 40-yard touchdown in Saturday's 29-13 ASU

victory over previously No. 9 ranked Houston.

By Jim Walters

After Saturday's upset victory, sophomore cornerback Ron Brown said one of his goals for this season is to lead the Pac-10 in interceptions and make All-American honors.

He made a giant step towards both goals with his performance this weekend. His three interceptions against Houston were good enough to get him named as the Pac-10 defensive player of the week.

Brown also ran one of the interceptions back for a touchdown and he almost ran a second one back, but was stopped at the 10 yard line after a 30-yard return.

At a Sunday press conference, Rogers had said he would be submitting Ron Brown's name as his choice for the defensive player.

"Ronnie had a super game and he has the statistics that can win it," Rogers added.

Brown was happy with his season start, but after the game he was subdued as he sat in front of his locker.

"It's history now," Brown said. "I was just out there doing my job."

"I'll have to keep doing my job continue to do it, and at the end of the season you'll see my thoughts," he added.

His major thoughts are centering around achieving All-American honor.

"I want to get it if it is possible," he said. "That is what I'm going for."

Most defensive backs are happy to get one interception in a game, but to get three is almost unheard of.

"The quarterback kept tipping the play off," he said.

It wasn't that sophomore Brent Chinn was so bad, stepping in for injured starter Terry Elston, it was the situation, Brown said.

"We knew he was in an obvious passing situation and I just kept watching the quarterback to see where he was going," Brown said.

Rogers added, "I knew Ronnie would get a shot at the ball if the Cougars had to throw. He just played the ball perfectly."

So after the first week, Brown is leading the Pac-10 in interceptions and is also the defensive scoring leader on the Devils' team.

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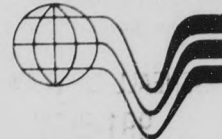
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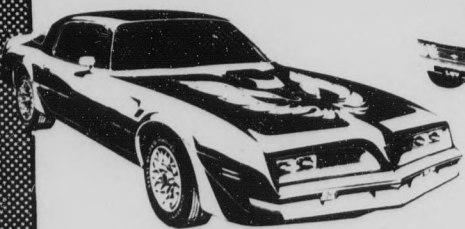
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Inactive role hurts ASU's Washington



Ron Washington (83) and John Mistler (88) discuss pass patterns for upcoming games as wide receiver coach Mo Forte listens in.

By Pete Prisco

When the game was over Saturday night, there was jubilation for most of the Sun Devils in the ASU locker room but for wide receiver Ron Washington it was very hard to savor the victory.

The reason was, Washington spent the entire game on the sidelines in civilian clothes, due to a Pac-10 Conference ruling concerning last year's bogus credit scandal at ASU.

"I always like to take active part in the game," Washington said. "It was the feeling of not being part of the team that was the really difficult part."

Although the 6-foot, 185-pound speedster was upset about the ruling which will cause him to miss all three of the Sun Devils' non-conference games, he holds no animosity towards the Pac-10.

"The punishment has to be accepted," Washington said. "I can't argue with the seniors of the Pac-10."

Washington came to ASU in 1976 after graduating from McClintock High School in Tempe, where he earned All-American honors his senior year.

"I decided to come to ASU, because of the hometown influence, and also because of all the professional receivers who played here," Washington said.

Washington was used sparingly during his freshman year, catching only three passes the entire year. He was mainly used as backup.

Then in 1977, Washington began to show flashes of his high school excellence, catching 16 passes for 299 yards and two touchdowns in the Devils 42-30 loss to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

"The Fiesta Bowl game against Penn State was by far my greatest game since coming to ASU," Washington added.

After the '77 season Washington opted to take his football talent to the University of Nebraska.

"I had a lot of personal problems, and I was listening to a lot of outside influence," Washington said.

"I wasn't doing what I wanted to be doing, both on and off the field, so I thought a change would be good."

Before he played a game with the Cornhuskers he decided to come back to Tempe.

"I never participated in formal practice for

Nebraska, although I came real close," Washington said. "I wanted to come back to ASU — because that is where I began playing ball — and I wanted to play for Frank Kush, again."

After sitting out 1978, Washington caught 25 passes for 381 yards in '79, and was

voted the Sun Angel Outstanding Back. He won the honor despite playing in only eight games, due to the academic ruling as well as a broken nose.

Although the academic ruling cut Washington's season short in 1979, as well

continued page 15

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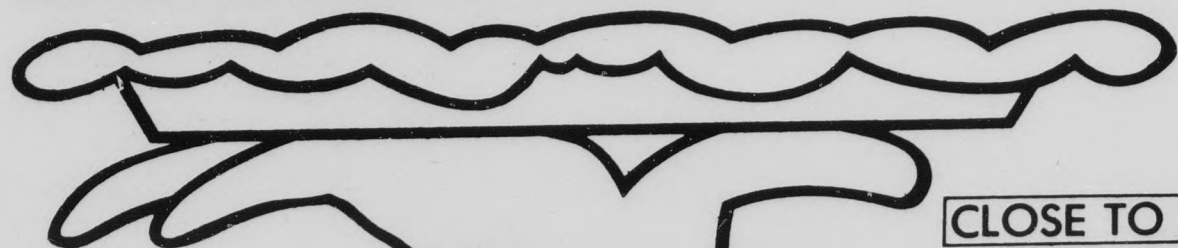
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Revenge wet in water polo



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

K. C. McDonald

By Will Hart

Besides avoiding be drowned, the hardest part of playing water polo is controlling the old temper.

"It always seems that an opponent can hold you under water and the referees don't see it," Katherine "K.C." McDonald said. "But when you get mad and try to get back at them, you get caught."

Water polo players have been known to do such dastardly deeds as to get behind their opponents and pull them under water by grabbing their swimming suits.

"A strong player can hold you under," McDonald said.

Violence is not encouraged, but there is an unwritten rule that some physical confrontation will be tolerated, McDonald said.

"I always have bruises and scratches after a game," she said. "I got a black eye in one game."

"It was in the last part of the fourth quarter and I couldn't get back at her," she added. "She just reached back and punched me in the eye."

If a player gets out of hand and blatantly violates the rules, the player is taken out and the team has to play short-handed for 45 seconds.

"On some teams, the coaches teach the players how much they can get away with and how to go undetected by the referees," she said.

McDonald, one of the club's top scorers, said she has learned what a player can get away with over the years.

One trick McDonald said she has used, is to put one foot on the bottom of the pool and kick her other leg so it appears she is treading water. Players aren't allowed to stand and must swim the entire time they are in the pool.

Another reason McDonald is one of the top scorers is because she is ambidextrous.

"Left-handed players are an asset because most people think right handed," McDonald said.

Since most teams are geared toward right handed

players, a southpaw can be invaluable.

"Most teams have one or two left-handed players and they can be a real asset to a team," McDonald said.

"I try to throw with my right hand and then surprise them by throwing with my left," McDonald said. "I have more power and accuracy with my right hand. I have to think about it more when I throw left-handed."

Besides being able to throw the ball with either hand, McDonald can skip the ball across the water or throw the ball backhanded.

"If you can throw the ball backhanded you can really surprise them," McDonald said, "even though the backhanded shot and the left handed shot are not as accurate and are lower percentage shots."

One of the best parts of water polo is all the people you meet on the trips, McDonald said.

"Besides it keeps you in shape, you can eat like a horse and not gain any weight."

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More about

"Wash"

continued from page 13

as this year, he is quick to point out that he is the only one to blame.

"I wasn't upset at anybody but myself," Washington said. "I should have been in total control of the situation myself."

"When I graduated from high school, I had an A-average, and academics came fairly easy to me, but when I came here I just didn't put in the study time."

Washington added things are different for him and all the other players, this year as far as academics go.

"This year there is a lot more stress on academics, and there are more tutors," Washington said. "The players seem to be more enthused about school."

But school and football aren't the only things on Washington's mind, he is one of the few Sun Devils who is married.

"Being married and playing football, are very hard, because I don't get to spend too much time with her," Washington said. "But having someone there to encourage you is a big help."

Former ASU receivers John Jefferson and Ben Hawkins have been big influences on Washington.

"Both J.J. and Ben have helped me with things such as footwork and my pass routes, as well as my moves," Washington said. "I hope their teaching helps me get into professional ball."

But Washington has more immediate matters on his mind, such as his first game of the year against Oregon State, this coming Saturday night.

"I am prepared to do my thing," Washington said. "I really want to get out there on the field and do it."

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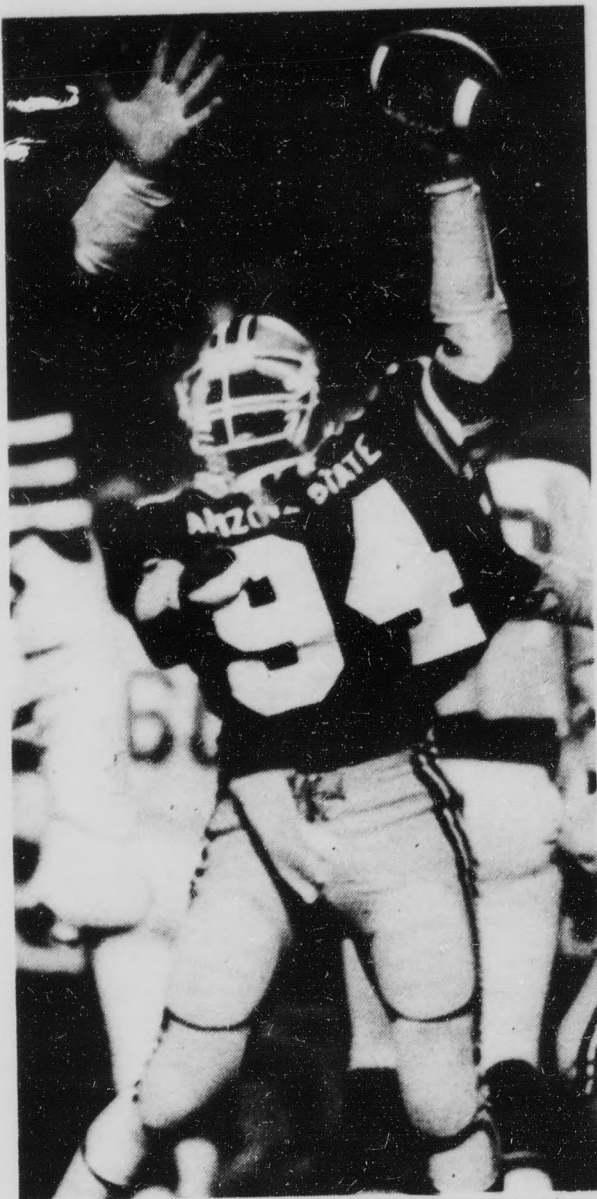
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Devil 'backers prominent in win



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Mark Hicks shows off the pigskin to teammates after one of his two Houston fumble recoveries. Hicks also deflected one pass and was in on six tackles.

By Jim Walters

Linebacker Mark Hicks was sitting in front of his locker after the game with one of those "big winner" smiles on.

"I just had one of those good luck games," he said.

It was more than a "good luck game", it was one of those games that a defensive man dreams of.

Hicks recovered two fumbles and was in on six tackles during the game. On one occasion he was even surprised that he had recovered the ball.

Outside linebacker Vern Maxwell, who also was having one of those perfect games, hit running Allen Polk as he was coming out of the backfield and Hicks was waiting for him.

"I hit the guy and the ball just rolled right into my hands," he said shaking his head. The recovery was the first of two for Hicks.

After that recovery, Hicks had a right to be wondering what angel was watching over him, but things always seem easier when you practice and are ready to do your job.

"We have been working on the Houston offense for a long time," he said. "So the game was just like we have been doing in practice."

Hicks added he had some extra incentive to beat Houston.

"It was just the way they came in here," he said. "Talking like this wasn't a big game or nothing."

The defense reacted to the Cougar comments.

"The defense got high on it and we told each other that we had to go out and take it to them," Hicks said. "And that is what we did."

Hicks said he thought the crowd was a big factor in the game.

"When we came out and the whole stadium was filled, we knew we had to do it," he said.

Houston's starting defensive tackle Hosea Taylor said, "The homefield advantage had nothing to do with the loss."

The Devils were relishing their victory over Houston, but one hour after the game they were looking towards Oregon State.

"There was a lot of hard work, but that's just the first game of the season and we're going to take them one game at a time," Maxwell said. "I thought it would be a little tougher than it was."

"They came out tight and we were more under control," he said. "We hit as hard as they did."

Head Coach Darryl Rogers thought the timing for this victory was perfect.

"Houston is a winning team and they are coming into this season off a victory in the Cotton Bowl," Rogers said. "Then here we are with all our problems and a young team and they may not have been ready for us."



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Vern Maxwell is greeted by a joyful teammate after recovering a Houston fumble in Saturday's 29-13 victory.

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