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ASU still battles to dispense pill

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The ASU extended gynecological services continues their three year battle to allow contraceptives to be dispensed on campus.

The Arizona Board of Regents postponed a contraceptive dispensation proposal introduced in their May 21 meeting until their July meeting, Nan Gear, coordinator of health promotion said.

The proposal was sent to a subcommittee for clarification after the regents rejected it because it contained vague language and presented a negative image of the current ASU services, Regent William G. Payne said.

Regent Jack Pfister said, "I thought the material that was presented was too general and too broad."

Pfister added that he felt there would be people in the community who would be upset by the distribution of contraceptives on campus.

"I have no moral objections against birth control, but I do see it as an issue in which there is not . . . agreement in our society."

"I do not feel that any female who wants birth control is not

getting it because it is not being distributed on campus," he said. "I feel that adding the additional feature of dispensing birth control on the campus will not benefit anybody and has the risk of offending those in society who do not agree with birth control."

Under the current policy the gynecological service is able to prescribe birth control pills but these prescriptions must be filled off campus.

However, the gynecological service is allowed to fit and insert interuterine devices, Gear added.

"If they can have an IUD inserted here, then why can't they have the diaphragm and the pill?" Gear said. "I feel very strongly that we should be able to get them on campus."

"Not being able to obtain a prescription on campus is like a patient having a sore throat and the doctor taking a swab and sticking it in his mouth, and then saying, 'OK, go across the street and get your medicine.'"

"This is an extended gynecological service and we would like to extend those services again," Gear said. "Let's give the women a full extended service."

There has been a lot of student support on the contraceptive issue according to Gear.

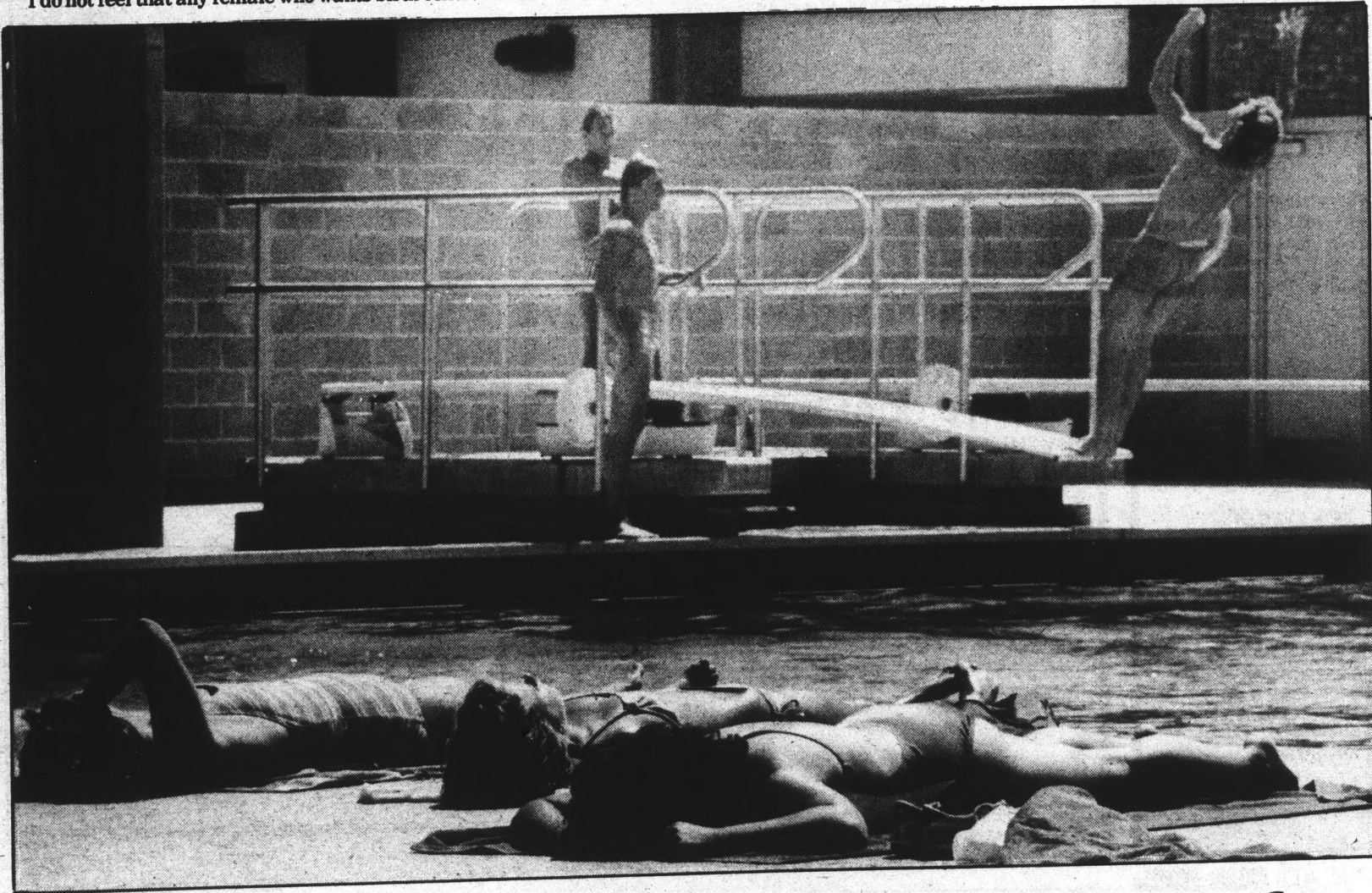
Denise Dreiseszun, former ASASU president said, "I believe there is a lot of student support and that we are approaching the issue much more responsibly and credibly."

"I support the dispensation of contraceptives on campus, after all, we are writing prescriptions and I think it is an inconsistency not to fill the prescriptions," she said.

Dreiseszun added that she felt the non-verbal implications of having a health service that writes contraceptive prescriptions that it does not fill, makes students feel as if there is something wrong with taking birth control precautions.

Neil Giuliano, ASASU president said, "In view of the fact that birth control prescriptions are being written, I see no conflict in them being filled as well."

"Personally I don't think it is that big of a deal to fill the prescriptions," he added. "The emotional part of this issue was dealt with three years ago when the health services were dealing with the question of whether prescriptions for contraceptives should even be written."



Soakin' it up

The girls sunbathing seem oblivious to the background action going on at the Aquatic Complex on College Avenue. Swimming and diving are free to students with their I.D. from noon until 3:45. On weekends the cost is 50 cents.

Staff photo by Liz Dufour

ASU parking committee suggests fee hike

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Several changes in existing parking regulations, including a sharp rise in parking fees, will occur if President J. Russell Nelson approves recommendations presented by the University ad hoc parking committee.

At press time, Nelson was out of town and had not seen the recommendations, according to his assistant, Troy Crowder.

Dave Ryan, an engineering major at ASU and member of the committee, said three different fees were recommended — all in excess of the current parking fee of \$5 a year.

A \$30 fee (per semester) would be charged for parking in lots within the "central corridor" — that area between Mill Avenue and Rural Road; University Drive and Apache Boulevard.

A \$20 fee (per semester) would be charged for resident hall and fraternity parking.

A \$10 fee (per semester) would be charged for commuter parking outside of the central corridor.

"The \$10 fee basically boils down to lot 59," said Ryan. "We have also recommended a program in which students can buy the use of a parking space 24 hours a day, throughout the entire school year for \$150."

In addition to the parking fee hikes, the committee also recommended the formation of a central parking authority.

"A big problem has been having parking functions spread across different organizational auspices," said Ryan. "We recommended one department handle all parking, planning and problems."

Another area of concern for the committee was the use of existing parking lots.

"We found that there were no real space problems," said Stanley Mumma, chairman of the committee and professor of planning at ASU. "But there were problems in utiliz-

ing the space that we have."

Lot 59, to the west of Sun Devil Stadium, had been pinpointed in earlier committee meetings as one of those problems. The lot usually remains only partially filled during peak traffic hours due to the inconvenience of its location in relation to academic buildings.

"We have recommended that the tram service be improved to facilitate increased commuter use," said Mumma. "We have also recommended lighting improvements and some re-striping."

Ryan said the increased cost of parking permits will aid in the finance of parking garages when construction at the University eventually phases out parking in the central corridor.

Mumma said the University's expansion makes that occurrence a real possibility.

"ASU has only about half the area for new buildings a university of our size usually

has," he said. "Next semester construction of the new business and engineering buildings will take considerable parking away."

Although President Nelson has not seen the report at press time, Mumma is hopeful the recommendations will be acted upon.

"We have every confidence Nelson and his staff will take action," he said. "We were given assurances something would come from these recommendations and we expect some of them to become reality."

The committee was in existence two months before submitting the recommendations, during which time it analyzed aerial photos of the University, tabulated the results of an opinion survey and held several public hearings.

"I think we effectively identified problems and recommended solutions to those problems we discovered," Mumma said.

nation/world

British press screams foul

LONDON (AP) - With outraged headlines, some British newspapers bannered claims that Argentina stockpiled napalm - an incendiary chemical which burns through flesh - on the Falkland Islands. Argentina called the claim "totally false."

Other British papers said that British troops have also used a controversial weapon - delayed reaction cluster bombs - in attacks against Argentine positions.

Study pinpoints Tucson's hungry

TUCSON (AP) - A five-month study of Tucson's hungry concludes that about 75,000 times a day a person who can't afford to buy food reaches out to government or a private agency for assistance.

The Tucson Hunger Survey was conducted by the Hunger Action Center. Meals for Millions and the Freedom from Hunger Foundation. It surveyed the administrators of 22 local agencies that help feed Tucson's poor.

Peter Bourque, director of the Hunger Action Center, said Tuesday the study contradicts the common perception of the local hunger problem - a feeling by many that, "This is the United States. People aren't hungry, and if they are, it's because they're lazy."

Bourque said the survey found that "there are enough services, but they are working at or near capacity levels right now."

The survey found that not every Tucsonian who needs food assistance gets it. Fifteen percent of the families in Pima County are considered "poor" by the federal government - yet less than 10 percent get federal help.

"There is an appreciable number of people in need of food assistance," the survey concluded, "and, in some cases, there are hungry people in the Tucson area."

'Demons' cause mother to attack children

NEW YORK (AP) - A woman was charged with murder Tuesday after she allegedly put her 1-year-old daughter and two other children in a closet to protect them from "demons," bit the toddler on the face and neck and placed a plastic bag over her head. The child died of asphyxiation, police said.

Deputy Inspector Roy Richter said 27-year-old Jeanette

Hernandez told police that "demons told her to do this." "She's been hearing these demons for about the last week," he said.

Richter said that previously Mrs. Hernandez had bitten her two older children, who also were put in the closet early Tuesday. The Forest Hills woman was charged with murder in the death of her daughter, Melinda, and endangering the welfare of a child, said Detective Owen Kelly.

Kelly said she attributed her action not only to "demons," but said "the Holy Spirit told her to do it."

Agnew guilty - again

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - A ruling that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew must pay the state of Maryland \$248,736 for kickbacks he allegedly received while governor was upheld Tuesday by the Court of Special Appeals.

A three-judge panel unanimously affirmed a decision handed down in a civil suit last February by Circuit Judge Bruce C. Williams, who found that Agnew had accepted \$147,500 from consultants who were seeking state contracts.



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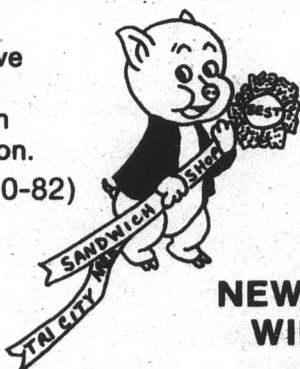
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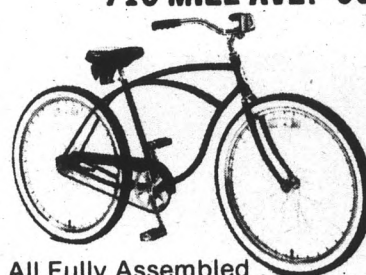
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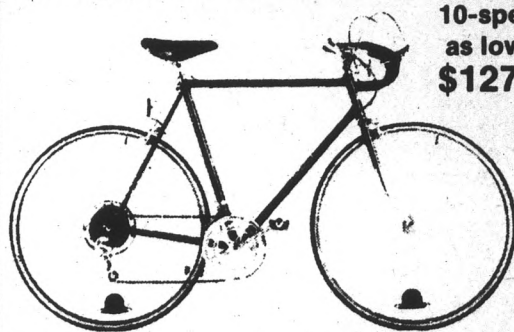
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\$25,000 to \$30,000 up for grabs

ASASU holds surplus funds

By Adrienne Flynn
Editor

Associated Students is unsure who has control of the approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000 in surplus funds remaining in its budget at the end of this fiscal year, Neil Giuliano, ASASU president said.

"Mick Jagger and Neil Diamond are the people responsible for the surplus," Gary Kleemann, ASASU coordinator, said. The revenues from those two concerts surpassed expectations and created a surplus in the budget, he added.

The money is tentatively scheduled to be put in a "plant fund" to be used for redesign of the ASASU office complex, Giuliano said, but he is not sure if the executive committee or the senate is empowered to dispense the funds.

Kleemann said disbursement of the new fund would be subject to senate approval in the fall as is the entire ASASU budget. However, Giuliano said he thought "the executive committee would be the one to disburse the funds."

"It's a grey area right now. There are no specific rules regarding a new fund (in the ASASU by-laws). We don't know what the case is," Giuliano said.

Giuliano said Office Designs of Phoenix was contracted to draw up a more efficient layout for the ASASU complex to be

paid for out of the new fund. He said currently there are three or four programs sharing phones and offices. They have no dividers, shelf units or central filing system.

Initial cost of the design was \$375. If ASASU chooses to adopt the new layout, the plant fund would be used for the expenditure.

Normally, Giuliano said, the surplus funds would go into an emergency account which would be invested, but ASASU has put in more than \$72,000 into the emergency account. However, the market value of the fund is only approximately \$57,000.

He also said the surplus could not be transferred to other accounts in the 1982-83 budget, so the money must be spent or put into a fund by June 30.

According to the ASASU by-laws, any budget surplus over \$20,000 goes into the emergency fund. Any money less than \$20,000 goes into a fund balance which is carried over to the new budget.

Giuliano said the executive committee would try to determine which body has control of the new fund by next week.



Committee picks candidates for director of Public Safety

By Dave Ryan
Staff writer

Six finalists for the University position of Director of the Department of Public Safety have been named by the search committee, according to Acting Vice President of Business Affairs Frank Sackton.

The committee, chaired by George Bohlander of the Business College, forwarded the finalists' names to Sackton last week. However, the candidates had to be notified by the University before their names could be released.

The finalists are:

- John Cease, chief of police and director of public safety at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

- Richard Courier, director of public safety, Sonoma State University, Sonoma, Cal.

- Dale Florian, director of the department of security at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

- Daniel Galitz, assistant director of public safety at California State University in Fullerton.

- Dr. Armand Hernandez, professor in the Center for Justice studies at Arizona State University.

- Theo Nielson, administrator, Arizona

Criminal Intelligence System Agency, Phoenix.

The candidates will be brought to the campus individually starting next week, Sackton said, "and from the results of the interviews, one of the six candidates will be selected."

When asked when to expect the final appointment Sackton said, "We'll have to play that by ear, we haven't started the interview process yet."

The search committee was formed in early March to find a replacement for former Police Chief George Bays. Bays, who resigned in early February, said that he had met all of his goals at ASU and was ready to move on.

The committee comprised Bohlander; Miriam Boegel, managing director of Gam-mage Center; Quino Martinez, professor of foreign language; Charles Ott, director of the division of emergency service, state of Arizona; Leon Shell, dean of students; Julian Renteria, a sophomore business student; and Marcus Andrade, a graduate student in the center for the study of justice.

Silent Witness program brings results

Phoenix (AP) — The Silent Witness program has recovered nearly \$1 million in stolen property and solved 471 criminal cases over the past three years, police said.

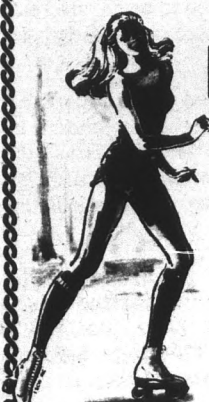
"The program far surpassed what we expected would happen," said police

spokesman Harry Florian.

He said 4,396 informants have dialed 261-8600 or W-i-t-n-e-s-s regarding crimes committed not only in the metropolitan Phoenix area but other parts of Arizona and, in some instances, outside the state.

The program is operated independently by a board of directors made up of private citizens, and receives little more than moral support from the city.

Donated funds go mainly toward rewards, the backbone of the program.



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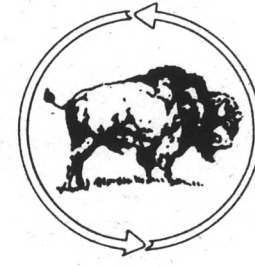
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opinion

"The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and undernourishment."

Robert Hutchins

state
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letters

Hinks communicates and motivates

Editor:

In a society which emphasizes military superiority over education and gaining of dollars over gaining of knowledge, teachers often become another commodity to be used up and discarded and their complacency overshadows curiosity. A teacher who can teach well and who gives students the desire to learn should be recognized and rewarded.

This letter is being written to praise and encourage an excellent teacher, Dr. Bob Hinks. His teaching methods and enthusiasm for his subject communicate specific information and the application of theoretical principles in the real world, in a

manner which enables students to understand the material. He was always available during office hours and at other times. His attitude and teaching style have motivated students to continue in hydraulic engineering.

We hope that Dr. Hinks will serve as an example and that the Engineering College will continue to hire more professors with such capabilities.

Cyrous Vahidnia
and students of CEE 481

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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

Big cheese takes a look at strange summer staff

Adrianne Flynn

Editor

Since we're all stuck here trying to finish course requirements or just generally edify ourselves, I thought you might like to know what we have to go through to put this paper together and just what it's like down here in the dungeon. (The State Press is gleefully composed in the basement of Matthews Center every week.)

First there's me. I'm the big cheese around here this summer. I get to do all the stuff that no one else claims to have time for. I float around the newsroom making a story assignment here and delegating work there. Occasionally I write a column.

I have been on this staff for three semesters and still can't seem to get enough of the exhilarating feeling you get when you're stuck in the newsroom until midnight, cramming in last minute stories, contending with reporters excuses as to their tardiness and solving mind-boggling problems like what pizza to order for lunch or who knows how to change the ribbon in the Associated Press wire machine.

I'm telling you, it's tougher than it sounds. We also have Mike Phillips. He's the ace reporter and current authority on "The Clash" (That is a rock group, for those of you who are unenlightened.)

Mike can do any kind of story any time. I piled so much work on him for this first issue that I was sure he would collapse. But he got it all done — on time. Isn't that sickening? I just despise compulsive organizers who never have to run around like a chicken with its head cut off trying to find a notebook or slamming down a Pepsi and a sub because you were late for an interview.

Despite his seemingly effortless organization, Mike is ok.

Next there's Emily Smith. She is also my roommate, poor girl. Even sadder is she's Janine Warell's roommate, who is also on staff, but is subject of a later paragraph.

Emily just said to me (showing me a piece of paper I handed her earlier) "What do you want me to ask these bozos?" I think that is an affectionate way to ask me what angle I want the story to take. You never know what

will happen next with Emily. I have it on the best authority that she likes to jacuzzi at midnight under a full moon. This, however, is only rumor.

Is it ok to write rumor in a column? I guess it is since I have it from a very informed source.

Dave Ryan just crossed the tracks to join us as a part-time reporter. Formerly he was the special assistant to the former ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun. When the new administration took over, he was out of a job and destitute, so I took him in.

Really though, he's a good writer as long as he doesn't "prioritize," "formulate," "facilitate," or "implement" in my paper. He also types like a demon and works like a horse. What an animal.

Tony Alba is our sports writer. He's quiet, unassuming and gets the job done. He works with such calm, almost serene, diligence and barely says "Hello" when he comes in. I know he's got a good heart though. You have to, to work here.

Liz Dufour is the staff photographer. She doesn't say a whole lot either, but she mixes chemicals in the darkroom and fixes the enlargers and a ton of other things I can't do. She can even take pictures that don't have people's heads cut off and have recognizable facial features. That's good enough for me.

Last, but certainly not least, is Janine. She writes entertainment. It's a perfect job for her. She's just so entertaining.

I sometimes think Janine's mind has gone to sleep, but her body hasn't. That is one attempt to explain some of the things she comes up with. Between her biting sarcasm and generous heart, she's the meanest nice person I know.

The State Press has a host of other excellent people working to put this paper out every week — from the office staff to a dynamite production team. We write headlines, type stories, design page layout, size photographs, and subsequently tear our hair out every week.

I hope you learn from our paper as much as we do. Have a good summer.

We don't notice unless they goof

Dave Ryan

Staff writer

Widespread apathy about government is not totally alarming. In fact, it is usually a sad comment when a constituency becomes very interested in its government's doings.

The functions of government are expected to be carried out in an adequate fashion — that's what we elect our officials to do. It's the minimum.

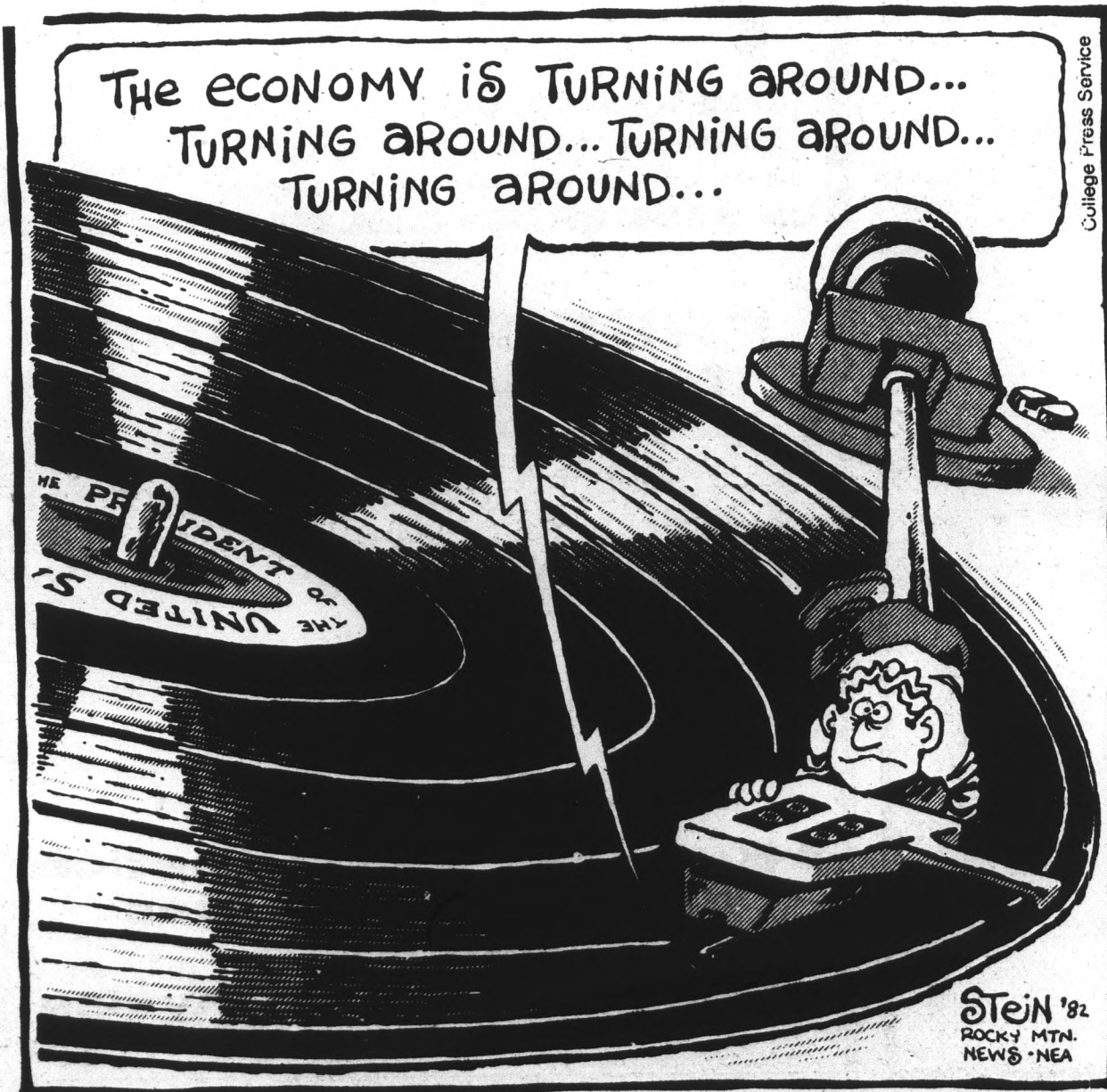
In the same way that we take for granted that an airplane will depart and arrive on schedule, we expect our leaders to act in the public interest. Only when that airplane runs late do passengers become interested in its operations. Similarly, only when a government goes awry does its constituency really become concerned.

For example, at ASU we all expect our government to do what it's supposed to do. No one gets too excited when Associated Students of ASU fight against tuition increases, for a bigger library, against raising the drinking age, against residency requirement inequities, and for more financial aid.

But we do get excited when our government goes berserk. For instance, during the two years of X-rated film fiascos the number of students voting in ASASU elections jumped by more than 1,000, according to ASASU statistics.

During the last election though, with no real X-rated film scandal fanning the flames around election time, the turnout suddenly dropped to the lowest level since 1977. Why? Largely because we had an ASASU that was relatively on-track.

However, there is a problem with this approval through apathy. It's reactive. It's unfortunate. But it's true — we won't pay attention until government gets atrocious again.



Reagan names Tambs to post

By Dave Ryan
Staff writer

An ASU history professor who has published more than 80 articles and books on Latin America has been named by President Ronald Reagan as a full-time consultant on Latin American af-

my favorite course."

Tambs worked in Venezuela from 1954 to 1959 and owned a pipeline construction business there for three years.

He received his industrial

nominating Tambs as ambassador to Panama, according to a recent Arizona Republic story.

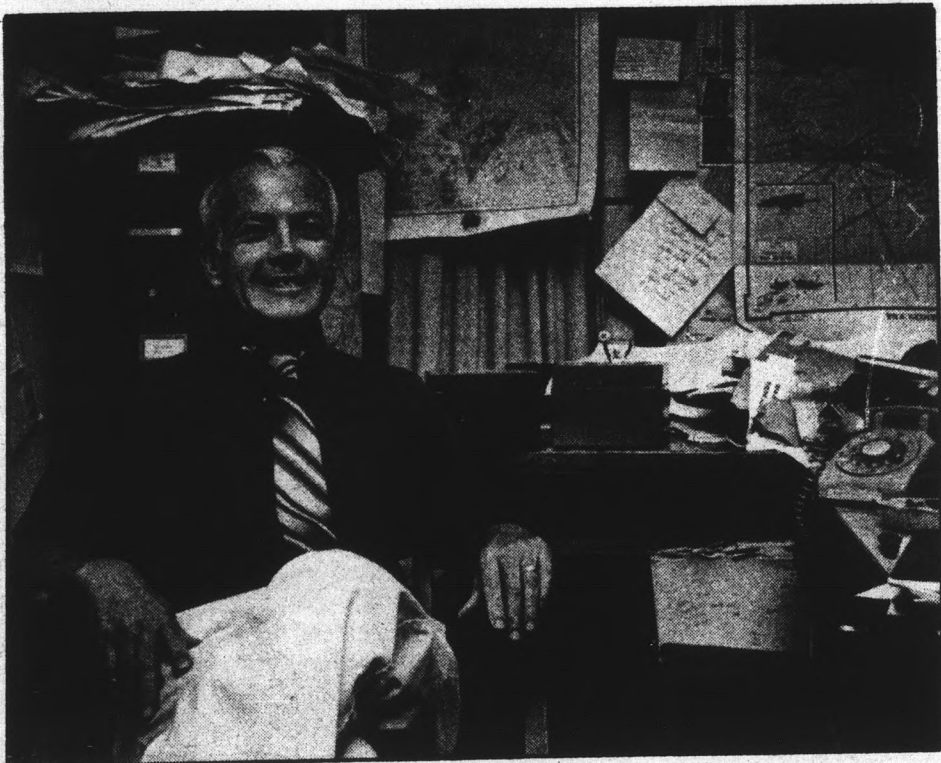
Goldwater is quoted by the Republic as saying, "By far, Dr. Tambs is the most

posed the 1978 Panama Canal treaties.

Tambs said it was his testimony in front of the U.S. Foreign Relations Committee against the treaties that caused the concern. "That's politics," he said, "You don't get upset about those things."

Tambs is currently up for sabbatical, he said, "but if this (position) comes to pass, I'll have to request a leave of absence, because you can't do both."

Tambs had previously been considered for the position of assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.



Lewis Tambs

fairs to the National Security Council.

"Naturally I'm very honored, but it's a great responsibility," said Lewis Tambs, "all you can do is the best you can."

Tambs has been teaching Latin American history at ASU since 1969, but is currently teaching two sections of Arizona history this summer because, he said, "it's

engineering degree at Berkley, and later attended Mexico City College, now the University of the Americas. He also attended the University of Guatemala in 1940, and lived in Latin America for 10 years.

The appointment was made upon a recommendation by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., after Reagan decided against

qualified person to hold down this position, and he is without a doubt the type of person the Reagan administration needs because he knows Latin America and her problems."

Tambs was recently under consideration by Reagan for the position of U.S. Ambassador to Panama, but was reportedly not selected for the post because he op-



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Tuesday, June 22nd. at 7:30 p.m.
"CATHOLIC FAITH AND CUSTOMS" - Br. Gregory & Br. John

Wednesday, June 23rd. at 7:30 p.m.
"READER'S THEATRE" - Br. John

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, June 18th at 7:30 p.m.
"Movie-THE GREAT RACE"

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June 9 groundbreaking ceremonies slated for engineering lab building

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held June 9 for the newest addition to the University's Engineering Excellence Program.

The Engineering Research Center, when completed in 15 to 18 months, will house laboratory space for the six fields of engineering tagged for emphasis at ASU.

The 120,000 square-foot, five-story building will be the first of its kind at ASU, according to George Beakley, professor of engineering.

"There is not another building on campus, as far as I know, that is strictly dedicated to research," Beakley said. "It will be a significant step for our Engineering Excellence Program."

Included in the research center will be a 4,500 square-foot, state-of-the-art solid state electronics clean room laboratory.

"I don't believe any other university in the country has a clean lab this large, or this excellent at the present time," said Beakley. "If we intend to work on the forefront of engineering research, a laboratory of this type is almost a necessity."

Beakley said in today's world of solid state electronics, impurities carried in the air can spoil even the most careful experiments taking place in the miniscule environment of the microchip.

"The clean room research area will control the air and make it safe for such experiments," he said. "It will enable us for the first time to do research of this type."

A host of dignitaries, including Governor Bruce Babbitt, is expected to be on hand for the groundbreaking ceremonies, the culmination of more than two years of planning, according to Beakley.

"Industrial leaders and faculty members in the engineering departments planned these laboratories out for over a year before they were presented to the president for approval," said Beakley. "The legislature has been approving funds for this project for two years."

"It is part of the five-year plan for engineering excellence which initially called for the construction of this building to begin during the first few days of June," Beakley added.

"It looks like we're right on schedule."

New business dean to be named; search narrows to five candidates

By Dave Ryan
Staff writer

After a search of more than a year and a half, Arizona State University will announce the appointment of a new dean of the college of Business Administration this week, according to Troy Crowder, assistant to ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Following former dean Glenn Overman's announcement of his resignation on September 2, 1980, a search committee was formed.

The committee spent several months narrowing the list of candidates to four, but the University did not offer any of them the dean's position.

A new search committee

was formed last fall to fill the position.

Committee chairman Stephen Brown, a marketing professor, said his committee spent three weeks "coordinating all the visits and interviews" for the five finalists they recommended earlier.

During the finalists' two day visit to campus, Brown said, each met with ASU President J. Russell Nelson, some of ASU's vice presidents, central administration personnel, deans, business department chairs, faculty and students.

"They were looking at us and we were looking at

them," Brown said.

The search committee also had two "sessions" with each of the finalists.

Brown said the committee was looking for a "distinguished dean" who will strengthen the college in the areas of research, graduate programs, and its relationship with outside constituencies, such as the business community and government.

He also said that the committee recommended "several" acceptable candidates from the five finalists, but not all five.

The search committee comprised Brown, four other

business professors, Dean of the College of Public Programs Nicholas Henry, a student, a member of the University library staff, and two local business executives.

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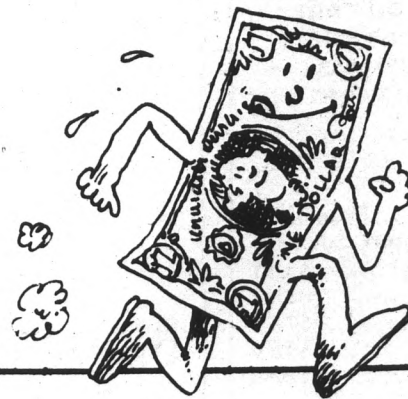
New York (AP) — Psychologists have discovered that Noisyville on The Subway, as O. Henry dubbed the Big Apple, becomes a more scholarly burg when subway sounds are subdued.

According to a study in the last issue of the Journal of Environmental Psychology, reading levels of students at P.S. 98, on the northern tip of Manhattan, advanced as

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Point gets new home

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

After years of debate and failed attempts, control of Point was officially transferred from the Associated Students to the Student Publications Advisory Board.

The administrative move was made to enhance continuity in management and to utilize the professional staff of SPAB, according to former ASASU president Denise Dreiseszun.

"In the past students handled every facet of the operation," she said. "It was difficult because of the time constraints on them. The Point's staff were some of the hardest workers at ASASU."

"We just didn't have enough expertise in some areas," said a former editor of Point. "It's hard to be a student and an advertising manager at the same time."

Under SPAB, Point's advertising department will be headed by Phil Terry, currently the State Press advertising manager.

Although both the State Press and Point will be under control of SPAB, they will remain separate operations, according to Ed Peplow, manager of student publications.

"No money from the State Press will be involved with Point magazine and vice-versa," Peplow said. "They will operate on their own incomes."

Point has been criticized in the past because of its budget apportionment under ASASU.

In 1981-82, Point received approximately \$29,000 from ASASU. In '82-83, Point was allotted \$34,599.

"The people who criticized the amount Point received had a relatively narrow view," said a former Point editor. "Compared to other University publications Point was not that expensive."

With the transfer of Point to the publications board, the '82-

83 budget was pared to approximately \$20,000.

"It's really a bare-bones budget, but the administration hopes it can bring up the revenues," said Dreiseszun.

In order to do so, Peplow said several changes will be made in the coming months.

"We will approach Point from a very basic position," he said. "We will assess what purposes the magazine can serve on campus and how to fill those purposes best."

Peplow said both editorial content and design format will come under scrutiny.

"Until the magazine becomes more established, there will be intimate contact between the editor and the manager of student publications," he said.

The new editor of Point, liberal arts major Nikolas Nikas, was selected in May by SPAB.

"I think moving Point was a good thing," Nikas said. "In the past it always seemed there was a problem when it was part of student government."

The problems, however, may not be over according to Peplow.

"First off we have to find quarters, office space," he said. "Then there's remodeling if it's needed. We will have to see what kind of impact that has on the budget."

"If we can escape with the budget relatively intact we will then have to see how many people we can afford to have on the editorial staff," Peplow added.

"We are really starting from the beginning. How long it will take us, I really don't know. I can tell you we won't go so fast we'll make obvious mistakes," Peplow said. "Nor will we go so slow as to be unnecessarily cautious."

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ASU officer returns to work following firing controversy

By Dave Ryan
Staff writer

A former ASU police officer is now back to work after an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled that her controversial departure was the result of being fired, according to Captain Norman Peck, acting police chief.

Officer Claressia Hall said she left the force in November "as the result of a misunderstanding."

One source said Hall left as a result of a verbal confrontation with Lt. Richard Hydro. Hydro would not comment and Hall would not be more specific.

"She's back to work," Peck said. "We thought she resigned, but the commission said she was fired."

Hall said her back pay and benefits have been reinstated since she returned to work May 10. "It's just like I never left," she said.

Hall, who is black, filed a lawsuit in 1976 in which she charged the University Police Department with sex and racial discrimination. Charges also include promotion denial, pay increase denials and verbal slurs.

The lawsuit states one reason for the alleged discrimination was her previous charges filed with the EEOC.

The EEOC advises the University presi-

dent on matters of equal employment policies and alleged discrimination.

Peck, former Police Chief George Bays and Sgt. Earl Simmers are among those named in the discrimination suit.

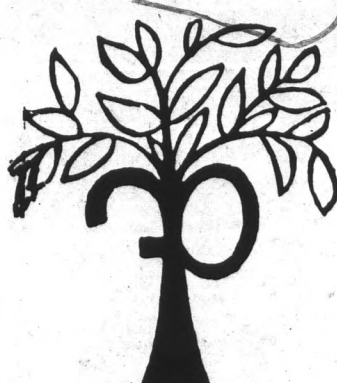
In the lawsuit, Hall requested a permanent injunction against the University Police to prohibit discrimination practices, an order for back wages and benefits, an order requiring the University to stop harassing her and an order granting her attorneys' fees and court costs.

According to a 1980 consent decree, Judge William Copple ruled in favor of the University on the issue of whether Hall should receive back pay, but ordered the department to "refrain from engaging in any employment practice... which discriminates against (Hall) because of her sex and race."

The department was also ordered to not take reprisal against Hall because of her discrimination protests, though the University was told it did not have to pay Hall's court or attorney's fees.

The lawsuit is currently on appeal in the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

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New academic VP appointed

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

It was Jack Kinsinger's "insatiable curiosity" that led him to seek a job at ASU.

Kinsinger, the newly appointed vice president for academic affairs who will take office September 1, claimed his interest in new and different things has lead to some "wonderful opportunities," including his new job at ASU.

"ASU was on my list of top five universities where I wanted to obtain an administrative position," said Kinsinger, 56, who is coming from the position of associate provost of Michigan State University. "I was attracted by the size, the nature of the academic program, and especially the new University president and his ideas and style of doing things."

Kinsinger's appointment was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents at their meeting May 22, following the announcement of his selection by ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Lou Weschler, the chairman of the academic affairs vice presidential search committee, said "We received about 300 applications and shuffled through them. The search committee met weekly for five months."

Kinsinger will succeed Elmer Gooding, who has been acting vice president since October 5. Gooding succeeded Paige Mulhollan, who was named ASU executive vice president following President Nelson's administrative reorganization last September.

"I think he will do a great job in his new position," Gooding said. "He has been in a similar position at Michigan State that has given him great experience."

As associate provost at Michigan State University since 1977, Kinsinger was responsible for all academic personnel and programs at the university as well as an academic budget of approximately \$160 million.

"I think he is very much familiar with the operations of a major university," Gooding said.

In a telephone interview, Kinsinger declined to comment on any specific programs he planned for the University, saying he preferred to wait until he had arrived at ASU to make any definite decisions.

"I will be spending most of the summer outlining some of the things I want to get done," Kinsinger said.

"I do want to make a major effort to try not to isolate



Jack Kinsinger

myself from students," he said. "I want to have an opportunity to get to know them."

The fact that ASU is primarily a commuter university is something that Kinsinger said is different from Michigan State University.

"I realize with the high cost of living, more and more students are living at home with their parents," he said. "This is something that must be dealt with because it is hard for commuters to get that same sense of belonging and being part of the campus community."

Kinsinger added he was confident his qualifications for the job were adequate, saying, "I have done a little of everything there is to do on a large campus. I have had a chance to cut my teeth."

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NAU drops Saga Food Services ASU talks of weekend cooking

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Saga Food Services has lost its franchise rights at NAU, but talks continue at ASU to expand Saga service next semester to weekends.

Dave Markee, vice president of Student Services at NAU, said there was no dissatisfaction with Saga prompting the change, just a more attractive financial package put together by a competitor.

Professional Food Management Company came out the winner at NAU in a field of six bidders, including Saga.

"They came up with a better program," said Markee, referring to PFM. "Saga did a good job for many years up here, but in terms of cost and giving the best deal to our students, they did not come in first this

time."

Markee said the new contract with PFM will keep food costs from rising next year and provide students with cost-saving coupons.

At ASU, talks continue between administrators concerning expansion of Saga's service to include weekends.

"The idea's in the hopper, but not set in concrete yet," said Edward Hickcox, director of Auxiliary Services. "There's a lot of negotiations. There has been an expression emanating through the residence halls indicating a desire for such service."

ASU's contract does not expire with Saga "for another two or three years," according to Hickcox.

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ASU picks architecture dean

By Dave Ryan
Staff writer

The dean of an Illinois architecture college edged out more than 60 other applicants to be named dean of ASU's College of Architecture, according to Mathew Betz, assistant to the academic affairs vice president.

Gerald R. McSheffrey, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology, was given the ASU position, Betz said, partly because he "has considerable experience in a setup that is quite similar to ours."

Like IIT, ASU also has departments of architecture, planning and design sciences.

Elmer R. Gooding, acting vice president for academic affairs, said, "We are delighted that a person of Dean McSheffrey's stature will be joining us at Arizona State University. Dean McSheffrey's extensive administrative and academic experience, as well as extensive professional experience, makes him an excellent choice for the position."

McSheffrey has been dean and professor of architecture at IIT since 1979. For three years prior, he was professor of architecture and director of architectural studies at the School of Architecture and Urban Design at the University of Kansas.

He was educated at Methodist College, Belfast, Ireland; Belfast College of Technology; University College, London, and Edinburgh University, Scotland. He holds degrees in architecture and urban design.

McSheffrey has served as director of development for housing, Northern Ireland; Belfast Regional Architect and head of four multiprofessional design and production groups in Belfast; principal planning officer in the Belfast City Planning Department, and chief assistant planning officer for the Liverpool City Planning Department. He has also been associated with private architectural firms in Belfast and Scotland.

McSheffrey is the author of numerous professional journal articles, many of them focused on urban



Gerald R. McSheffrey

design and planning.

As dean of the ASU College of Architecture, he will replace Hugh Burgess, who announced his resignation last fall.

There are 70 full-time and part-time faculty and nearly 1,100 graduate and undergraduate students in the ASU College of Architecture.

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says Andrewes. "I'll have a leisurely breakfast Sunday. And before the museum opens at 10 a.m., all the clocks that need be will have been set ahead one hour."

Although he's only 32, Andrewes is an old hand with clocks. The London native once was keeper of clocks at Britain's Royal Greenwich Observatory — ceremonial

time standard for the world and location of the Zero Meridian.

Since 1977, he has been full-time curator of The Time Museum, opened in 1970 by Seth G. Atwood, a Rockford industrialist whose fascination with time fostered one of the world's most comprehensive collections of clocks.

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- 3. **INCREDIBLE MUSE**, #5 Jan. 1963, Kirby art, glossy cover, one staple slightly pulled, still a super copy, W. (\$70-80)
- 4. **JUAN CHAVEZ AD & AUTOGRAPH**, theatre ad for "ICE FOLLIES" of 1977, photo on one side, ad on the other (\$6-10), autograph separate on SKY LAB envelope with Cape Canaveral May 25, 1973 postmark, near mint condition (\$70-80)

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First summer graduation planned

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

In an effort to take the pressure off the frenzy of May commencement exercises, the University will hold graduation ceremonies three times a year beginning this summer, said an associate professor in the Theatre department and commencement ceremonies coordinator.

"We are trying to reduce the number of students we have graduating in May," William Akins said. "If the University gets any bigger, and May commencements get any larger, we simply won't be able to accommodate everybody."

Akin added there is a new emphasis on gearing graduation ceremonies more toward students.

"We are trying to have more students participating in commencement exercises," he said. "Whatever we do, we want graduation to be something pleasant — a joyous experience — a celebration — not something that is just a big pain in the neck, or something that Mommy and Daddy want you to do."

Another purpose behind the increase in commencement exercise frequency is to make it more convenient for students who complete requirements in summer and December to take part in the ceremony.

"Many who complete requirements in summer and December get a job and leave town," he said. "With the availability of exercises in August and December, it is expected that more graduates will attend," Akin said.

Students completing degree requirements this summer will be eligible for ASU's first summer commencement to be held August 6 at 4 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Highlighting the ceremony will be the presentation of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to Maestro Mstislav Rostropovich, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Caps and gowns for the summer commencement will go on sale beginning July 6 at the University Bookstore.

12 persons to divvy up cash reward

Phoenix, (AP) — Twelve persons will share a total of \$33,115 for providing information about the six-year-old murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles, the newspaper where Bolles worked announced.

A three-member panel reviewed claims and consulted authorities before deciding who should get the rewards, according to Bill Shover, spokesman for The Arizona Republic and The Phoenix Gazette.

"This does not mean that the case is closed," he said Tuesday. "It is generally understood that John Harvey Adamson did not act alone in planning and executing the murder of Don Bolles."

Adamson, 38, has been convicted of the murder and sentenced to death. Two other men, Max Dunlap and James Robison, were released after appeals courts overturned their convictions.

Bolles, of the Republic, was mortally injured June 2, 1976, by a remote-controlled bomb. He died 11 days after his car exploded as he left a hotel parking lot.

Shover, director of corporate and community services for the newspapers, said the reward was being announced now because major developments are not anticipated, even though the case remains open.

He said no rewards will be paid until two lawsuits claiming the money are concluded, however.

The suits, filed against the newspapers by two of the 12 recipients, seek greater shares of the reward than the panelists designated.

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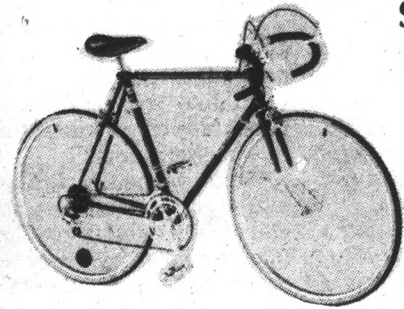
Private eyes

Staff photo by Liz Dufour

The young DeBrazza Guenon isn't quite sure who's out there and decides the slow approach is better. The DeBrazza was

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Tucson (AP) — A Tucson woman who wants to remain anonymous has offered heart-transplant patient Anne Fletcher and her husband, Michael, an unfurnished home free for two months.

Linda Leihenseder, Michael Fletcher's mother, revealed the offer Tuesday in a telephone interview from her home in Bartonville, Ill.

"I think the offer was made because he obviously doesn't have any money, and also because Anne is ready to leave the hospital,

and she needs a place to live now," Mrs. Leihenseder said.

The offer comes in the wake of a furor that erupted here last week after the 20-year-old Fletcher was quoted by The Arizona Daily Star as saying that he was considering buying a mobile home, possibly a new car and other personal items with whatever is left over from \$104,000 that was raised in Tucson and three other cities to pay for Mrs. Fletcher's transplant.

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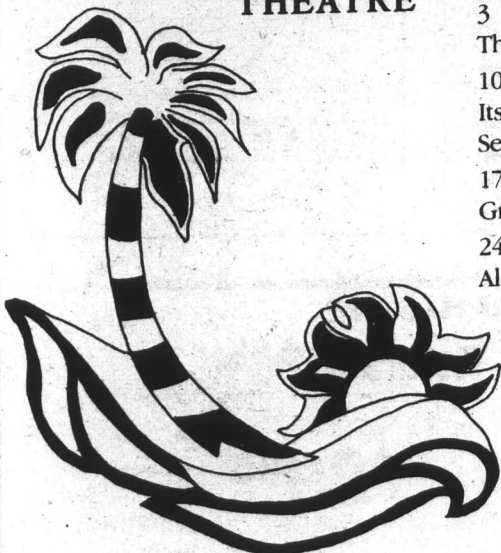
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Study says women find college atmosphere hostile

College Press Service

Women students generally find the college classroom a more hostile place, and thus emerge from college with lower self-esteem and ambitions than male students do, a new report from the project on the Status and Education of Women suggests.

The report, drawn from a compilation of surveys, studies and other research, said faculty members subtly discomfort their female students by using sexist humor in class, by addressing classes as if no women were present, by being less likely to call on women in class, by interrupting female students more often, and other instances of seemingly inconsequential

behavior.

"Teachers," said report author Roberta Hall, "may not realize that what may seem like trivial kinds of things may be very upsetting to women students."

"While women tend to get higher grades than men, the climate they find in class influences how they come out of college with markedly lower self confidence," Hall points out.

Lower self confidence can fundamentally alter the value of education to women, adds group director Bernice Sandler.

"Looking beyond the immediate classroom setting, women's career choices are often narrowed, and

women's ability to work together as equals — both in school and in the workplace — may be undermined by an inhospitable college learning climate," she said in a prepared statement released with the report.

Classrooms are made inhospitable, the report suggests, by faculty behavior tendencies that, according to empirical studies, range

from calling on women less frequently to making less eye contact to, as Hall puts it, "using stories that have all the doctors and lawyers as men, and the client is always 'she'."

Because such behavior might seem minor, Hall is "sure there will be individual faculty (members) who won't take the problem seriously."

The report offers administrators, faculty members and student groups guidelines for solving the problem.

"Guidelines," Hall said, "are a first step. They raise the awareness of people who may not even realize that those kinds of behavior might be a problem."

"Many people had felt that

with the passage of Title IX (of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits discrimination of the basis of gender), that women's problems were taken care of," Hall said. "But it was apparent that certain actions, while not illegal, were causing problems in the way students were treated."

ASU switches vendors few hassles expected

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Vending operations at ASU will be undergoing changes this month, but inconvenience should be held to a minimum, according to University officials.

Coca Cola Bottling Co., Inc. and Canteen Corp. will take over the vending contracts at ASU held previously by Valley Vending of Phoenix.

"It is customary to rebid our vending contracts every five years," said Edward Hickcox, director of Auxiliary Services. "We happen to be at that time in the cycle when new bids are collected."

Valley Vending was not among the six competitors bidding for the ASU contracts, Hickcox said.

Robert Phelps, vice president for business affairs at ASU, said there had been some problems with Valley Vendors in the past.

"They had been consistently delinquent on their rebate payments," he said. "They have an obligation and we have been patient, but they do not seem able to catch up."

The contracts with Coca Cola and Canteen guarantee the University \$235,000 in rebate payments a year.

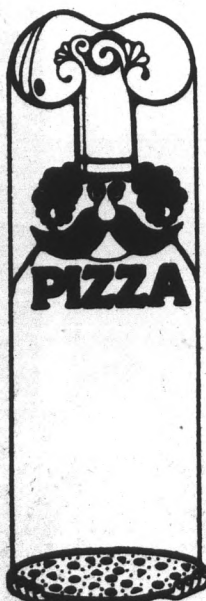
Because most of the soft drink machines on campus are already owned by Coca Cola, Hickcox said the transition in beverage vending will be easiest.

"There may be some disruption in candies," he said. "Valley Vendors has to remove all of their machines and Canteen has to bring in all of theirs. But other than that, I don't see any inconvenience to the University population."

Hickcox said the contracts are usually renewed during the summer to facilitate any transition.

"It would be very difficult to change vending companies in October or November," he said. "There are a lot of people here during that time."

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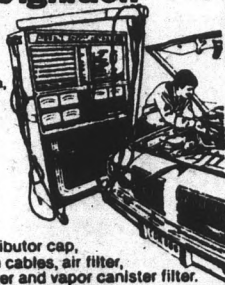
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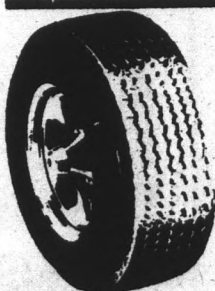
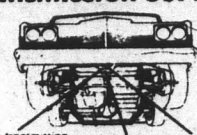
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- * Meet some exciting people (in addition to Divie) — not those weird types who hang around the Memorial Union. Lots of our members are crazy about the manager, Gary; fortunately most of them are females!

Miss Divie Rey

Come in and meet our newest staff member, Nautilus and Aerobics Instructor Divie Rey. Divie weighted almost 200 lbs.* and measured 24-37-35** when she started working out at Sun Devil Nautilus and Aerobics just one week ago. We think we have seen some improvement, but it might just be the cute new official uniform she is wearing!

- * weight calculated within 100 lbs.
- ** not sure of order of measurements.



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sports

No ticket to Omaha: Fullerton beats Devils

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

"Why was it played in Tempe instead of Omaha?"

That was the question posed by ASU head baseball Coach Jim Brock after his second-ranked Sun Devils were eliminated by No. 3-ranked California State-Fullerton, 8-7, from the NCAA Western II Regional baseball playoffs last Sunday night in front of 5,919 fans.

Brock was referring to the fact that the second- and third-ranked teams in the nation were sent to the same regional, thus eliminating one of the teams' chances for a trip to the 1982 College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Joining the Devils and Titans in Tempe for the West II Regional were San Diego State and Houston, but nearly everyone expected the tournament to be a battle between ASU and UCSF.

The fans' expectations were not denied. Fullerton defeated Houston, 7-3, and ASU knocked off San Diego State, 6-2, on the first day of the tournament setting up an elimination game between SDS and Houston and the first ASU-UCSF showdown on Saturday.

Houston sent the Aztecs packing with a 13-3 win under the hot Arizona sun, and advanced to Sunday afternoon's loser's bracket finals.

The night cap turned out to be everything the fans wanted to see. In one of the most emotion-packed games in Packard Stadium history, the Titans nipped ASU, 10-9, in front of a standing-room-only crowd of 7,896.

Behind a grand slam home run by ASU catcher Buddy Pryor, the Devils jumped out to an early 4-0 lead. Fullerton closed the gap to 4-2, but Devil third baseman Ronnie Salcedo put ASU back up by four with a two-run shot to right field in the third inning.

Fullerton's Bob Bathe hit a two-run homer of his own, making it 6-4, as the game turned into a classic struggle.

ASU made it 8-4 in the fourth with two runs, including another round-tripper by Pryor, but the Titans made it 8-6 in the fifth when first baseman Mike Rubel doubled home two runs. Rubel homered in the seventh inning cutting the Devil lead to 8-7.

But ASU picked up an insurance run in the eighth, and took a 9-7 lead into the ninth inning.

Then the flood gates opened.

Titan second baseman Brian David doubled and center fielder Mike Vanderburg hit a two-run homer to knot the score at nine. Fullerton then put runners at first and third with two outs, but left fielder John Fishel singled to drive in the winning run.

Baseball classic No. 1 to Fullerton.

ASU came back Sunday afternoon to defeat a scrappy Houston ballclub, 9-5, setting up another classic game against the Titans for the West II Championship and a trip to Omaha.

This time it was Fullerton who jumped to an early lead, scoring five first-inning runs. ASU picked up four runs of its own in the second on two singles, an error and four walks.

Fullerton picked up a run in the fourth and ASU scored two in the sixth to tie the game at six.

The Devils added another run in the seventh, and took an 7-6 lead into the eighth. But in the eighth, Bathe led off with a home run to tie it. Pitcher Jim Jefferson retired the next two men, but catcher Mark Pirruccello homered to give the Titans an 8-7 edge.

The Devils threatened in both the eighth and ninth innings, but came up empty both times.

Baseball classic No. 2, West II Regional Championship and a trip to Omaha all to Fullerton.

Fullerton will open play in the College World Series Friday against Wichita State, winner of the South Regional. South Carolina, Oklahoma State, Maine, Stanford, Miami (Fla.), and Texas will also play in Omaha.

Fullerton head Coach Augie Garrido and his team have had to overcome adversity all year long, which Garrido said makes the season all the more rewarding.

"All the adversity has made us stronger and prepared us to handle anything. I guess it was just meant to be," he said.

But Garrido has had his own problems, too. His father had a stroke about a month ago, and last Friday, he learned that his mother has cancer.

"My personal problems have been distracting, but they can either make person stronger or weaker," he said. "I've enjoyed this season more than the 1979 season when we won the national championship because of the way we've grown and developed."

ASU set a new single-season attendance record this year, drawing 133,987 fans. Garrido had great words of praise for the Sun Devil partisans.

"This is the best educated crowd we've ever played in front of," Garrido said. "They know when to yell, how to yell, and they are good baseball fans. About 25 people came up to me after the game and congratulated me and only one person wanted to turn me in for an NCAA investigation."

Still, the fans walked away from Sunday's game with a bitter taste in their mouths about the way the tournament pairings were decided.

The NCAA, under its new format, seeded five teams from around the nation and sent them to separate regional tournaments. The NCAA adopted the new policy in hopes of giving the top five teams in the nation an equal chance of gaining a CWS berth.

Oklahoma State (53-14), ASU (55-14), Wichita State (67-12), Texas (53-4), and



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

ASU head baseball Coach Jim Brock seems to be asking, "What am I doing here instead of Omaha?" Brock's squad was eliminated by Cal State-Fullerton from the Western II Regional Tournament Sunday.

Fresno State (44-11) were the five seeded teams, putting UCSF, along with San Diego State and Houston, in Tempe.

Meanwhile, Stanford, who finished behind ASU in the Pac-10, Fresno State, Pepperdine, runners-up to UCSF and Hawaii met in the Western I Regional in Fresno, Cal.

Fresno State (the seeded team) eliminated Hawaii, but was then eliminated by Pepperdine. So while the two conference runners-up (Pepperdine and Stanford) were playing for one spot in the CWS in Fresno, the two conference champions were doing the same in Tempe.

"The explanation I got was that Fullerton had 19 losses compared to Fresno State's 11," Brock said. "But Fresno State lost the first

half of its conference. There's no logic at all to what the NCAA did."

"We finished six games ahead of Stanford, (eventual winners of the West I Regional) in the Pac-10, and we beat them five out of six games," Brock added. "I'm not saying we got shafted because I would feel the same way if we had won. What I am saying is that it was a terrible mistake and college baseball is suffering for it."

Surprisingly, Garrido, was even more outspoken about the NCAA's handling of the tournament.

"Fresno State was eliminated by our second place team (Pepperdine), and the second place team that ASU beat five times (Stanford) is in Omaha," Garrido said. "Who is going to explain that one?"

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Softball team falls to Fresno State

Women take fourth at series

ASU's women's softball team came back from the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. with a fourth place finish, after falling to Fresno State, 4-1, Sunday.

The Sun Devils opened the double elimination tournament with a 2-0 win over defending national champion California State-Fullerton. The Devils then defeated Nebraska, 2-0, before falling to eventual champion UCLA, 1-0. ASU was then eliminated by Fresno State.

In the loss to UCLA, Tempe product Debbie Doom pitched the Bruins to the fifth straight 1-0 win over ASU.

Senior pitcher Lucy Casarez had an outstanding series for the Devils. She pitched 33 consecutive scoreless innings before giving up the four runs to Fresno State. She picked up two wins in Omaha to boost her season record to 21-8 and her career record to 80-30.

"Lucy pitched very well against Fullerton and Nebraska," said ASU head softball Coach Mary Littlewood. "She mixed her pitches very well in those games. But against Fresno State she did not pitch well at all.

"I still don't know what happened to her," she added. "I don't think she was tired physically. She may have been tired mentally because of all the games and the rainouts, though."

Also turning in a solid performance in the Series was Shawn Ritchey, who hit the tournament's only home run in the loss to Fresno State.

Littlewood said she is pleased with the way her ballclub performed in Omaha, and that they improved late in the year.

"I was happy with the way we played," she said.

"Upsetting Fullerton in the first round was a big win. I thought we might be able to win the tournament if we could maintain our intensity.

"We played outstanding defense throughout the tournament, but we lacked aggressiveness at the plate against UCLA and Fresno," Littlewood added. "But overall, I think we peaked at the right time. We were playing our best defense of the year in Omaha."

The Sun Devils finished their season with a 39-18 record.

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Athletics march on despite semester's end

Just because the Spring Semester ended last month, don't think that ASU sports activity ended with it.

Quite the contrary, there has been a bundle of activity both on and off the courts and fields.

Here is a crash course on what has happened in ASU athletics since our last issue.

Men's basketball — Recently-named head basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer hired former NBA stars Henry Bibbi and Doug Collins as his assistant coaches. Bibbi played college ball at UCLA and played with the New York Knicks, New Orleans Jazz, Philadelphia 76ers and San Diego Clippers of the NBA. Collins was a member of the U.S. Olympic team that lost the controversial championship game to Russia in Munich, West Germany in 1972. He played pro ball for Philadelphia.

Men's golf — The men's golf team finished second in the Pac-10 Championships last month and placed Scott Harris and Tony Grimes on the All-Conference team. The Devils also finished third at the NCAA Championships over the weekend in Pinehurst, N.C.

Women's Golf — The women's golf team finished behind

UCLA in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. Cathy Curry and Nancy Taylor tied for the individual championship with Curry winning a playoff. Both were named to the All-WCAA team and Curry and Laurie Petersen were named All-Far West. In the NCAA tournament at Stanford, Cal., the women finished 10th overall. Petersen earned second team All-America honors for her 72-hole score of 300.

Men's Track — The men's track team finished a disappointing third at the Pac-10 Championships as injuries took their toll on the Devils. Sprinters Ron Brown and LaMonte King were both injured as UCLA and Washington State finished first and second respectively. The 4x100-meter relay team of Leon Tubbs, Willie Jones, Walter Haywood and Howard Henley won that event, as did the 4x400-meter team of Jones, John Lenstrohm, Mike Sullivan and Ulysee Walker. The Devils also posted three second place finishes — Tubbs in the 400-meter hurdles, Henley in the 200-meter hurdles and Lenstrohm in the 400-meter hurdles. The men are currently taking part in the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah.

Women's track — The women's track team also placed

third in the WCAA Championships behind San Diego State and UofA. Sharon Ware won the 100-meter dash, Teri Chapple captured the 200-meter dash and Dodie Campbell won the javelin. Also taking first place honors was the 4x100 meter relay team of Ware, Chapple, Denise Gowdy and Marbella Washington. The women's team is also participating in the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah.

Archery — the men's archery team captured its third straight U.S. Intercollegiate Championship. Rick McKinney won the individual title as the Devils edged out James Madison University. The women's archery team had its bid for a seventh consecutive championship spoiled by James Madison, as they finished second. Robin Wools was the runner-up in the women's division. In mixed competition, ASU's combined score was good enough to top James Madison, giving the Sun Devils their fifth straight mixed title.

Football — ASU receiver coach Mo Forte departed to take the head coaching job at North Carolina A&T. Ivy Williams, former offensive backfield coach at Kansas, has been hired to replace Forte on the Sun Devil staff.



Sun Devil catcher Buddy Pryor is greeted by teammates after smashing a grand slam in the first game against Fullerton. Pryor's shot was not enough for the Devils as the Titans

defeated ASU twice to earn a spot in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Hoop slate released for coming season

Coast-to-coast travel and beyond, one of the most formidable non-conference schedules in memory, and the traditional 18-game Pac-10 conference grind that goes to a new Thursday-Saturday format, highlight the 31-game regular-season slate facing first-year ASU head basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer next season.

"To say the least, next year's schedule is a tremendous challenge," Weinbauer said. "But it's also the type of schedule that provides national exposure. Success against this type of competition would lend instant credibility to what we're trying to accomplish."

"The Devils will travel as far east as New Jersey to tackle Iona at the Meadowlands and as far west as Hawaii for the eight-team Rainbow Classic that includes the likes of defending national champion North Carolina, National Invitational semi-finalist Oklahoma and Missouri, the nation's No. 1-ranked team for part of last season.

There are also stops in between — Chicago to play in the new Crush Classic at the Rosemont Horizon, featuring perennial national power DePaul and a two-game mid-December trip that takes ASU into the dens of two of last year's NCAA tournament teams, Ohio State and Kansas State.

The non-conference home docket includes a Fiesta Classic field of Connecticut, South Carolina and Utah, tradition-rich Marquette, Cal State-Northridge and the initiation of a series with Northern Arizona.

The Devils begin double round robin Pac-10 play with a two-game homestand against USC and UCLA.

The schedule also provides a remarkably attractive local start to 1983. The Devils' first five games of the new year are Marquette, USC, UCLA, intra-state rival UofA and two-time defending Pac-10 champion Oregon State.

The schedule:

- Nov. 26-27 — at Crush Classic in Rosemont, Ill. (Davidson, DePaul, Texas Tech and ASU)
- Dec. 3-4 — FIESTA CLASSIC (Connecticut, South Carolina, Utah and ASU)
- Dec. 8 — NORTHERN ARIZONA
- Dec. 18 — at Ohio St.
- Dec. 20 — at Kansas St.
- Dec. 23 — CAL ST.-NORTHRIDGE
- Dec. 27-30 — at Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Ha. (Hawaii, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Providence, Texas Tech, Virginia Tech and ASU)
- Jan. 4 — MARQUETTE
- Jan. 8 — USC
- Jan. 10 — UCLA
- Jan. 13 — at Washington State
- Jan. 15 — at Washington
- Jan. 19 — at Iona
- Jan. 22 — ARIZONA
- Jan. 27 — OREGON ST.
- Jan. 29 — OREGON
- Feb. 3 — at California
- Feb. 5 — at Stanford
- Feb. 10 — WASHINGTON
- Feb. 12 — WASHINGTON STATE
- Feb. 19 — at Arizona
- Feb. 26 — at Oregon
- Feb. 28 — at Oregon St.
- March 3 — CALIFORNIA
- Mar. 5 — STANFORD
- Mar. 10 — at USC
- Mar. 12 — at UCLA

All homes games listed in caps.

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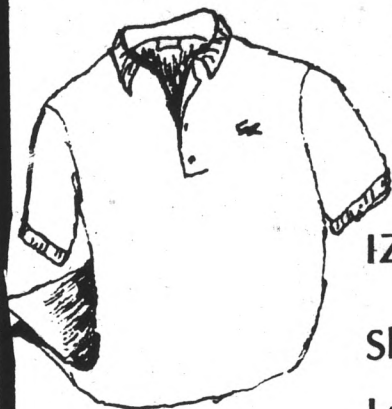
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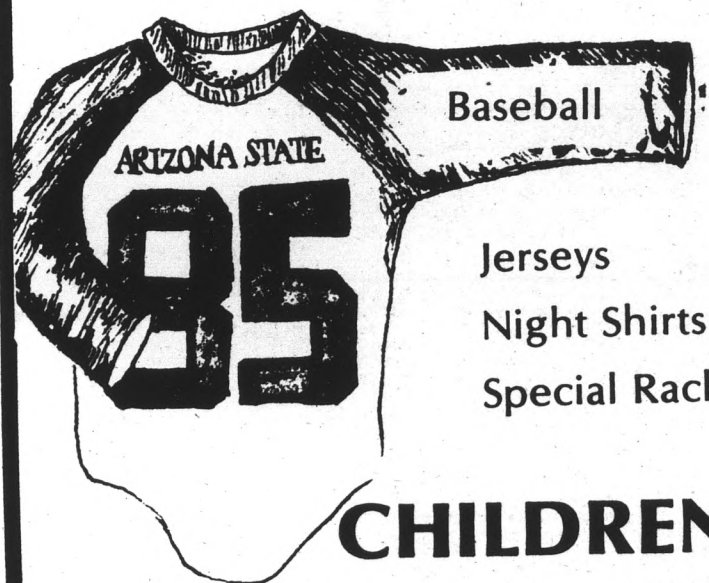
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