

thursday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Resort to 'augment' ASU

The vice president of University Plaza, Inc., Pete Fisher said Wednesday the resort hotel his company plans to build at University Blvd. and Scottsdale Road will be "designed to augment University facilities."

Fisher said the land at the proposed site is owned by Anthony J. Nicoli, President of the corporation. Fisher said Nicoli bought the land from Arizona Public Service.

Nicoli, who is also president of International Leisure Hosts, Ltd., said "the land is still in escrow and has yet to be approved by the Tempe City Fathers."

A spokesman for the Maricopa County Assessor's Office said the deed is presently held by Transamerica Title Insurance Company.

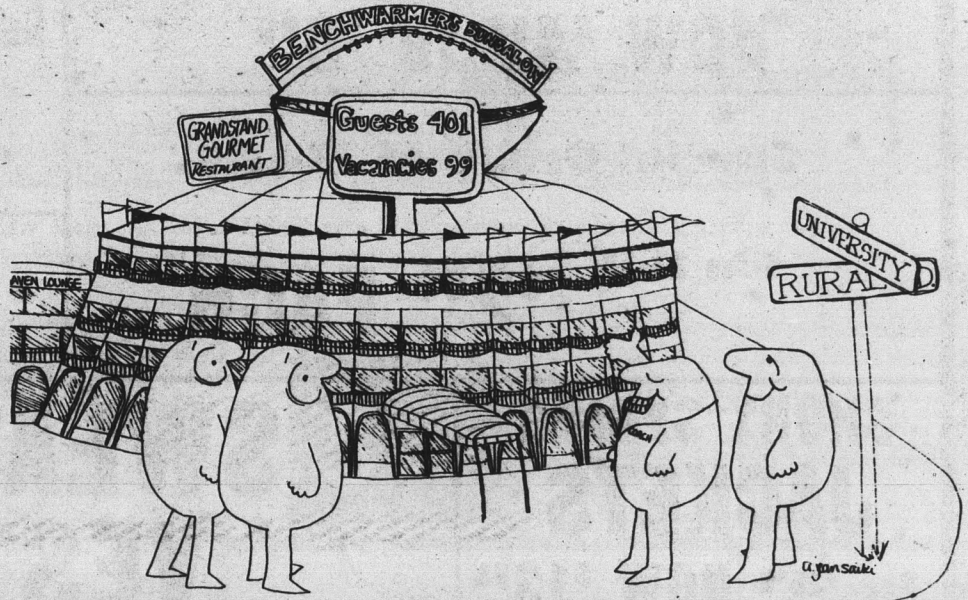
ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller and Head Football Coach Frank Kush are stockholders in the corporation along with Nicoli and Fisher. Kush is also on the board of directors for the company.

"I did not ask them" (to join the corporation), Nicoli said. "Frank (Kush) and (Fred) Miller just happened to think it was a good deal. They were the ones who helped put the whole thing together."

Fisher said Nicoli and all the ASU football coaches are leaving today on a skiing trip to Jackson, Wyo.

Miller said the venture does not involve a conflict of interest with his job as Athletic Director. Kush was unavailable for comment on his involvement in the corporation.

Related story, photo page 3.

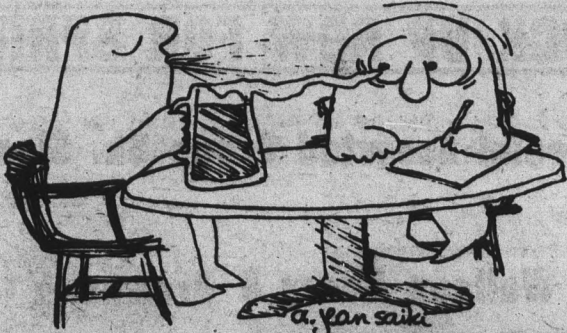


ASU plans high-rise parking

Inside:

A state legislator has introduced a bill which may make it possible to buy wine and beer at the MU.

page 3



By Debbe Nelson

High-rise parking is in the plans for ASU parking improvement and will be funded by part of the \$25 student fee increase if approved by President Schwada.

"We are definitely considering high-rise parking," Gilbert Cady, vice-president for business affairs said. "We have plans drawn up and we've saved six sites in the master plan for the high-rise."

Cady said acquisition of land around the College of Law is possible with funds made available through the student fee increase. The increase was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents last July for the 75-75 academic year.

Recreational facilities near the dorms, improved sidewalks and bike paths also are being considered for funding with student fees, he said.

"We also want to do something about stadium parking, and improve the parking situation all over," he said. "Our parking is one of the best in the country, but it could be better."

Cady said cost of living increases will be given to organizations on campus from the fees.

Jack Pennick, assistant vice-president of business affairs, said these organizations include the Memorial Union, Band Day, Lyceum Theatre, University Theater, Lyric Opera, Entertainment Arts, Intercollegiate Athletics, ASASU Athletics, ASASU, and Student Affairs.

Cady would not specify how much of the estimated \$500,000 would be allotted to each area. He said he expected the budget to be ready within ten days.

Continued on page 3

Miller says 'no conflict'

page 3.

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Miller says 'no conflict'

Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller said Wednesday the proposed resort hotel on the corner of Rural and University represents "no conflicts of interest on my behalf or on behalf of Mr. (Frank) Kush."

Miller, who refused to permit a State Press photographer in his office, said "at this point it is a private investment. Suffice it to say that within this appropriation it is a very minimal investment."

He refused to make any comments on the future plans of University Plaza, Inc., saying it would be premature. "There are ideas that are being kicked around," he said. "It hasn't gone to the Planning Commission."

Miller, who said he was a minor stockholder in the new corporation, said "within the very near future there will be an information sheet coming out."

He repeated his statement that there would be no conflict of interest between his University position and visiting athletic teams staying in the proposed resort.

Miller said he was irritated that the State Press was looking into the matter.

He said his investment in the firm was not unlike the investments of other private individuals and faculty members.



This view from the top of Manzanita Hall, shows the proposed site of the resort hotel to be built by University Plaza, Inc.

High rise plans

Continued from page 1

"I'd have it figured out now if we hadn't had a wrestling match with Billy Graham," he said.

"The money will not be earmarked, however. We have to allow for changing needs and new needs coming."

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said approximately \$200,000 from the \$500,000 will be allotted to ASASU and student affairs.

He said programs under student affairs are now presenting their needs to the sub-committee on budgets for student affairs.

If budget proposals are approved, Hamm said intramurals will get double the \$56,000 they now receive, and the debate team funds will increase from \$6,300 a year to \$12,000.

"Some of our students are suggesting that we create a student attorney's office," he said. "The money has to come from someplace and will probably come from intramurals debate, State Press or some other activity. Maybe two per cent of the funds going to some of these."

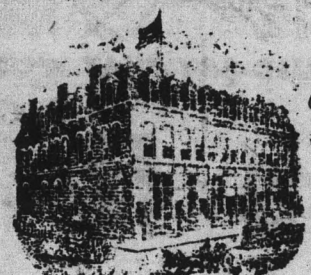
"My own personal view is that the major problem confronting students is transportation — not an attorney for the campus."

Hamm said it would be illegal for the University to fund the Bug Line. He said other universities have cooperated with local towns and subsidized public transportation.

Student affairs will have their budget ready by Feb. 25 for the next meeting of the budget sub-committee, Hamm said.



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Opinion

state press



'NOW, I COULD SAY THAT WORDS FAIL ME, BUT THAT WOULD BE THE EASY WAY OUT . . .'

Fiasco II

Mark Kerrigan

Looking ahead

The Board of Regents' fiasco number two was televised in living color on the KTAR news Tuesday night.

It seems the regents have decreed that picture-taking equipment and recorders may no longer be used during board meetings.

The regents ordered John Duffy, chief of the University police, to escort the news team out of the meeting — with the camera and recorder rolling.

Acting chairman James Dunseath stated he was, as he always is, sure that throwing the newsmen out was within his legal rights, even though it was supposed to be an open public meeting.

Regent members indicated this new policy was needed to preserve the "dignity and decorum" of board meetings.

After the Billy Graham episode of last week, how much dignity could possibly be left to preserve?

In the past few months there has been a great deal of work investigating the feasibility of alternate methods of moving people to campus.

Last October I created a new investigative committee to look into and propose solutions for solving our parking problems. Their initial study has indicated that our real needs are not in building large parking ramps, but rather lie in an efficient, quick, alternate method of transportation.

In light of the energy crisis, which has caused high gasoline prices and may yet result in gasoline rationing, our attempts to propose alternate methods of transportation have grown in importance.

Due to the success of the Bug Line our need for continuing support for this service grows more vital. The Bug Line has been so successful that it is finding it difficult to accommodate all of its prospective riders. I am meeting with an assistant to the Mayor of Phoenix this week in hopes of securing back-up buses to support the overwhelming demand and meet the needs of our commuting students.

Hopefully, within a couple of weeks a computer grid-system carpooling program will be offered to you through the press.

These are efforts attempting to meet the growing demand of students seeking better methods of getting to campus.

This may help our commuter students, but what about the growing number of students living in the Tempe area?

I feel it is important that we develop a campus bus service that will serve at least a three to four mile radius of the University. Efforts have been made through the Maricopa Association of Governments to secure funds for a technical study of our transportation needs.

There are an increasing number of students in Tempe who work part time and are finding it very expensive driving to campus and getting to work. Later it may prove extremely difficult if rationing is implemented.

In addition, our Tempe residents who are driving to campus are adding to the parking problem. The need to drive would not be there if

we could provide them with an effective, quick bus service. This would not only save them money but would help eliminate the number of cars on campus.

Next week the American Transit Corporation will draw up prospective routes covering a three to four mile radius of the University and will supply a cost-study analysis for a Tempe system.

In light of our \$25 anticipated fee increase for next year, (\$20 of which has not been accounted for), I propose that \$3 of that \$20 be used to fund a Tempe-campus bus system. The need is obvious. This allocation will help deter the total cost of running an efficient system.

Continual efforts must be made to be conservation minded. Taking the initiative to form carpools and supporting mass transit efforts are going to be important to the success or failure of these efforts. Showing your support for their development will help make them happen. If you have any ideas or are willing to help, please let me know at 965-3161.

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Legislation drafted

Vets get \$\$\$—maybe

The Intercollegiate Veterans Association (ICVA) has drafted legislation which would provide state educational aids for Arizona veterans.

The organization, representing veterans attending all schools in Arizona, is seeking a 50 per cent reduction in veterans' tuition payments and state-guaranteed loans of up to

\$1,000 per year for four years.

Larry Dray, legislative chairman of ICVA, said Tuesday the aids are badly needed.

He said Veterans Administration educational benefits are barely sufficient and federally assisted loans involve delays of several months.

Dray said the two bills are designed to eliminate some of the waiting, and to give the state a chance to repay the veterans for their sacrifices.

He said the only Arizona statutes that do anything now for veterans provide a 120-day deferment on tuition and a burial marker.

Dray, who authored the legislation, thinks that some of the need could be eliminated without legislative action. "Why can't the (Arizona) Board of Regents make their own ruling on tuition for state veterans?" he asked.

Dray said the money is available for the proposed programs, and the tuition-reduction plan would require only a reshuffling of present funds.

The major block to the loan proposal is a possible conflict with the Arizona constitution, and he said ICVA is currently trying to resolve this.

Dray said once the constitutional hurdle has been cleared, both bills will be introduced in the House by Rep. Bill McCune, R-Phoenix.

Dray urged all veterans to actively support these moves.

U.S. penal system found sadly lacking

American prisons should discontinue the use of psychological modification on prisoners and should allow imprisoned convicts to organize, investigative writer Jessica Mitford said Tuesday night.

Mitford, author of "Kind and Usual Punishment: The Prison Business" a study of prison reform methods, spoke to a crowd that filled the seats of the College of Law's Great Hall.

"Today the most updated prisons go very heavily for psychological modification, which is a form of brainwashing," she said.

Mitford said she had an unpublished research paper detailing the use of a muscle relaxant on prisoners to make them more submissive.

"The drug paralyzes the entire breathing mechanism," she said. "Treatment using drugs like this is called aversion therapy — in other words, it is a form of torture," she said.

Mitford said she favored abolishing the present criminal justice system.

"I would restore civil rights to convicts and allow them to organize inside the prison," she said.

Mitford said only rebellious

convicts were able to survive prison treatment.

The kind of people who have survived the prison experience and have not been crushed have been those who have rebelled," she said.

Mitford claimed she was refused entrance to the Arizona State Prison at Florence when she attempted to investigate conditions there. She said she has filed suit to gain access to the institution.

Mitford said she is extremely careful about facts when gathering information for her books.

"I try not to use anything I can't substantiate," she said.

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Carpenters to play Feb. 1

Carpenter show tickets sold out

Richard and Karen Carpenter will appear with the comedy team of Bill Skiles and Pete Henderson at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets for both shows are sold out.

The Carpenters, have won three Grammy awards and 10 Gold records with such hits as "Close To You," "We've Only Just Begun," "Hurting Each Other," "For All We Know" and "Now and Then."

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In the near future Beer, wine on campus?

By Mitzi Fiedler

A bill has been introduced in the Arizona State Legislature which may eventually make it possible to purchase beer and wine at the MU.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Richard Burgess (R-Phx.) primarily as a vehicle he said, in case some people want to work to get beer and wine sold on campus. The bill will receive an official first reading today.

According to the bill the liquor board may issue a college-university license to any college or university in this state for the sale of beer and wine.

The bill continues to deal with whom the license should be issued to specifically. Burgess sees a need for modifications at this point. It also states that alcoholic beverages will be sold solely for consumption on the licensed premises.

Burgess:

"The public isn't ready for a cocktail lounge on campus."

"I'm very much in favor of this bill," said Mark Kerrigan, ASASU president. "It would add a lot to the campus. Students would be able to go and have a beer with their teachers," he said.

"I don't know what the reaction of my colleagues will be," Burgess said. "Restricting it to beer and wine is more viable at this point in time. The public isn't ready for a cocktail lounge on campus," he said.

Burgess said he introduced the bill early to meet the introduction deadline next week. Committees have not yet been formed. "Obviously more work has to be done," Burgess said.

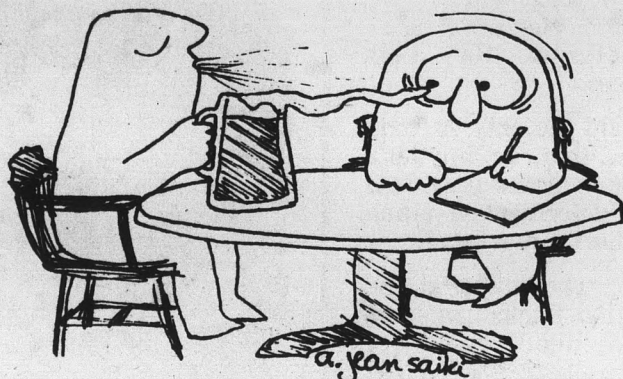
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If the bill is passed by the legislature the decision to sell beer and wine will then go to the director of the MU. The final decision will be made by the Arizona Board of Regents. "It's not a matter of going over the Regent's head," Kerrigan said. "if they want to take advantage of it, fine." Student study committees have been set up to lobby for the bill, he said.

Last April the Student Affairs Committee recommended consumption of alcoholic beverages be permitted and restricted to the MU, resident units and grounds areas approved by the University Scheduling Board. No sales would be allowed.

"Sale of liquor at the MU, under the proposal, are restricted although it is

hoped this may soon change," Mark Wilson, former ASASU president said. He said he felt better controls could be

Schwada:

"I have serious doubts about its sale on campus."

established by selling liquor at the MU instead of just allowing consumption.

The existing policy states that alcoholic beverages may be consumed within the confines of a living area, Russ Flaherty, director of housing, said. Policies vary slightly in each residence hall.

Last April, ASU President, John Schwada, said, concerning liquor, "... I have serious doubts about its sale on campus."

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Memorial Union Activities Board Presents

INFORMAL CLASSES

Spring 1974

—ASTROLOGY I

Tuesdays, 12 to 1:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room, fee: \$18.50, Feb. 5 thru Mar. 12.

—ASTROLOGY II

Tuesdays, 2 to 3:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room, fee: \$18.50, Feb. 5 thru Mar. 12.

—DECOUPAGE

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., MU Activities Center, fee: \$20.00, Feb. 6 thru Mar. 13.

—HATHA YOGA

Mondays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge, fee: \$20.00, now through Ap. 10.

Information and registration for any classes now in the MU Activities Center.

Classes offered for star gazers

The MU Activities Board is sponsoring Astrology I and II, Hatha Yoga and decoupage as non-credit classes this semester according to Rick Eden, activities adviser.

Astrology I deals with the history and significance of the zodiac and chart reading. Astrology II goes into chart construction. Astrology I is a pre-requisite. Both classes will run from Feb. 5 through March 12, at a cost of \$18.50 per course. Astrology I will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Astrology II 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

Hatha Yoga will be taught 3:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays and 7:00-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Students have the option of attending either class. The ten lessons, which begin this week, will extend through the week of April 8. The cost is \$20 and the classes will be held in the MU Alumni Lounge.

A decoupage art class, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The class begins on Feb. 6 and will end March 13. A Valley art teacher, Ruthellen Lane, is the instructor. She said no experience in decoupage is necessary. The cost is \$20 and includes all necessary materials.

Registration for all the classes is taking place now in the MU

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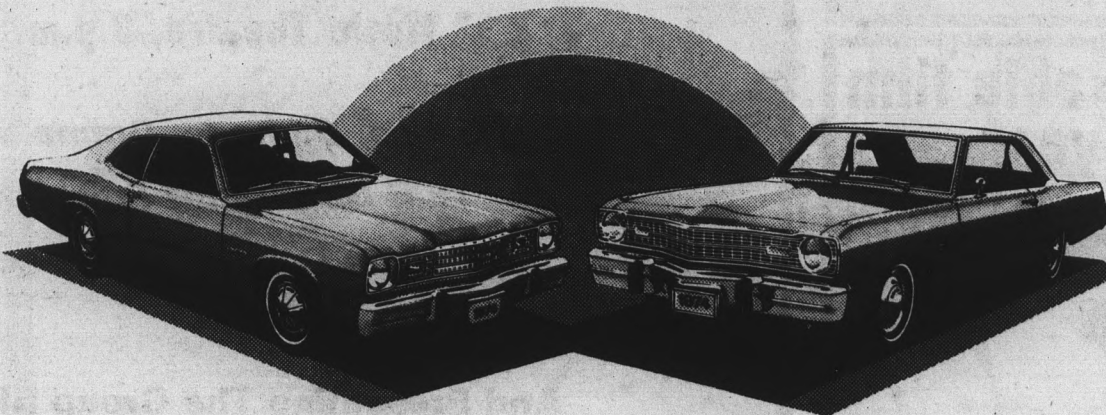
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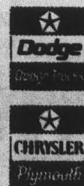
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Property owners oppose bicycle path

By Don Goldstrom

A spokesman for College avenue property owners said safety considerations prompted his neighbors' opposition to a city-planned bikeway along College avenue.

The spokesmen, Clyde B. Smith, 2040 College Ave., said the Tempe City Council should be commended for delaying the bike path project until additional planning recommendations are studied.

The proposed College avenue bikeway would join another bike path extending eastward along Southern avenue. The city has already awarded a construction contract for the Southern avenue section.

BIKE PATHS

Betty Drake, planner for the Tempe bike path project, said the Southern bikeway proposal passed easily. "The area is less developed and there were fewer right of way problems," she said.

The property owners,

whose homes front on College avenue between Alameda Drive and Apache boulevard, said they favored the bikeways but objected to several features of the route the city initially proposed.

Smith, former ASU athletic director, said, "We don't want to legislate against bicyclists. We want to save lives."

MINGLING

Smith cited potential hazards in the original plan. It called for paving a city right of way strip, which extends four feet inside the existing sidewalks.

Smith said the strip, combined with the sidewalk, would provide a dangerous eight foot area in which pedestrians, bicycle riders and school children would mingle.

Smith said the problem could be solved if the city made College avenue a two-lane street (one north and one south).

"This would permit bicycle lanes between the automobile lanes and the sidewalk," he said. "It would also save the city thousands of dollars in construction costs."

Drake said the Council now favors a similar proposal. A Council committee has recommended a bicycle lane be striped on the street and special "yield to bike" signs be erected.

Sidewalks at major intersections would be paired so right-turn lanes could be created for automobile traffic. Drake said these lanes should include some

form of protective barrier to separate them from bike paths.

DECISION SOON

Property owners also suggested that an additional, not an alternate, route be developed to extend north from Alameda Drive to the ASU campus entrance at McAllister and Apache boulevard.

Smith said, "This was in the University's planning some time ago, but I don't know what happened. An additional route should diffuse some of the traffic going to campus."

Drake said she didn't know what the Council's intentions were regarding an additional route, but predicted a decision would

soon be reached on the entire bikeway question.

VALID GRIPE

Both Smith and Drake characterized the present city property owner relationship as "cooperative."

"Initially, the main problem was a lack of communication," Drake said. "They felt they weren't being told what was happening, and I think that's a justifiable gripe."

"I like people," Smith said. "I believe the democratic process should prevail in arriving at a solution to this problem."

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For spring semester

Sororities begin rush

Ten sororities on campus will hold Spring rush Feb. 10 through Feb. 15. The week has been arranged to provide a casual, informal atmosphere in which to get to know one another, according to Susan Utke, Panhellenic rush chairman.

The week will begin with short open house parties on Sunday to meet the participating groups. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, groups will host longer parties to get better acquainted. Additional parties will be held Thursday afternoon and invitations for membership will be extended on Friday afternoon.

Ten of the twelve national sororities housed on campus will be participating. They are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold a selection tea in early September. Kappa Kappa Gamma will not be participating in February rush week because their quota has been filled.

Panhellenic requires those girls anticipating sorority membership to have at least a 2.2 cumulative average.

The cost of a sorority for the first calendar year is \$250 to \$300. This amount covers pledge and initiation fees, monthly dues and a contribution to a house-building fund. After the first year the cost is reduced to \$125 to \$150.

"Sororities offer many opportunities, including a better scholastic atmosphere, broadening and enriching your education, and contributing to your social and intellectual development," Utke said.

Rush applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs in Matthews Hall or at the front desk in Palo Verde Main. Deadline for registration is Feb. 8.

"Each sorority allows its members to retain her own identity while contributing her share to the group. They offer friendship for now and in the future, programs for scholarship improvement, leadership training, opportunities for University and community service, and a small group with which to identify in our large university setting," Utke said.

For further information contact Susan Clouse, panhellenic advisor at 965-6466.



Reward offered for lost mascot

Fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa has lost their mascot, Tucker.

Tucker, a white male mongrel, was last seen Jan. 16 running off with a female irish setter.

A reward has been offered for his return. Call 967-9069 if you have information about Tucker's whereabouts.

Outdoor Club Delays Show

The Outdoor Recreation Show, sponsored by the ASU Outing Club, has been postponed until next week due to short notice given to the High Adventure Headquarters Store, which is presenting the show.

Steve Williams, a spokesman for the High Adventure Tempe store, said lack of co-ordination between the ASU club and his store delayed the publicity planned for the show.

Williams said he is confident that the show will be ready by next week.

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Learns on job

Johnson knew nothing

By Dan McGowan

When he was appointed the director and sole member of the ASASU Tenants Association, Wayne Johnson had never rented an apartment in his life.

"And I had no legal background," said Johnson, "but I picked up what I needed to know as I went along."

Since then, Johnson, still the director and sole member, has handled apartment rental problems for over 500 ASU students and non-students.

A senior in general business, Johnson spends a good part of his time mediating disputes between students and landlords and advising student renters with other rental problems. His office is open to all ASU students.

ASU apartment renters are not knowledgeable of tenant law, Johnson said.

Energy expert speaks today

An authority on solar energy will speak today at 2 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Fred Dubin, a consulting engineer, has designed an experimental building which will illustrate how a structure's design can lower energy requirements.

The building, which will be located in New Hampshire, will have reduced energy needs. The needs will be satisfied by solar energy.

The free lecture is open to the public.

"So we have two brochures and a counseling service to make them knowledgeable of it," he said.

The two brochures are titled "The Renter's Handbook," and "Apartment Shoppers' Guide". Both are available in the Memorial Union.

"The Renter's Handbook" is a summary of Arizona laws dealing with landlord and tenant obligations.

One of the statutes gives renters the right to make and charge to the landlord any repairs less than \$150 that he has ignored, Johnson said. Many of his cases have revolved around this law, he said.

"The Shopper's Guide" visits major apartment complexes in the Tempe area.

It includes a checklist of apartment conditions, such as the state of the carpeting or furniture, that can be filled out and signed by the tenant and landlord when the apartment is first rented.

The association offers no legal services, Johnson said.

"We can advise on legal proceedings but we can't offer legal aid," he said. Students needing legal counsel are referred to the Legal Aid Society or the Lawyers Referral Service in Phoenix.

Most frequent in renter's hassles is a landlord's refusal or delay in paying a tenant's safety deposit fee, Johnson said.

"Some students are really patient, and wait months and months for that deposit," Johnson said, "but a student should seek help after four weeks."

A bill recently introduced into the Arizona House of Representatives by Rep. Ruth Peck, R-Phoenix, would require a landlord to pay four per cent yearly interest on all security deposits more than \$100.

"A law like that would be fantastic," said Johnson.

Johnson said his main responsibility is to ASU students. But he said he has begun to advise senior citizens and non-student callers from Paradise Valley and Scottsdale.

"To my knowledge, we're about the only organization in the state that handles people's complaints with landlords at no cost," Johnson said.

Admitting that he was beginning to get overloaded with clients, Johnson said he would hire an assistant possibly within two weeks.

Controls on finances not always workable

Many of the recommendations that auditors have made for the tightening of financial controls at ASU are not feasible, Jack Penick, assistant vice president of ASU business affairs, said.

Penick was responding to a report, which he termed a "play up," in the Arizona Republic last week. The Republic reported many of the recommendations made by Arthur Anderson and Co., Phoenix auditors contracted to ASU, had not been instituted and were still applicable.

Arthur Anderson and Co., with ASU's internal auditing department, make annual recommendations for improving the financial controls and evaluate the actions taken on past recommendations. They have just recently completed a new set of recommendations.

These recommendations, Penick said, are carefully reviewed by the Business Affairs office and implemented, if possible.

Penick says he feels the recommendations are good, but many of them are not practical and are not really intended for use.

Some of the recommendations not used are the centralizing the control of cash receipts, the placing of counters on the gates at Sun Devil stadium, and the counting of purchased goods on receipt.

Penick cited the centralizing of cash receiving (an example used by the Republic) as one of the unfeasible recommendations.

According to Penick, such a proposal would require students to make all financial transactions with the university, including library fees, health service fees, etc., at one place.

"My God, we've all ready got students walking all over the place as it is. And can you imagine holding up the crowds at a football game just for an exact count?" Penick asked.

"Many of these recommendations would only cause more headaches than we all ready have," he said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Klass notes are here!! At last you can be free of the tedious & inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes, before the lectures begin. The following list of notes are now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BC-100 CH-101, 113, 115, 231 ES-102 EC-201 GL-100 GL 101 MA-120, 121 MI-201 MI-101 PX-100 RE-251 ZO-200, 201, 202, 270. (2/8)

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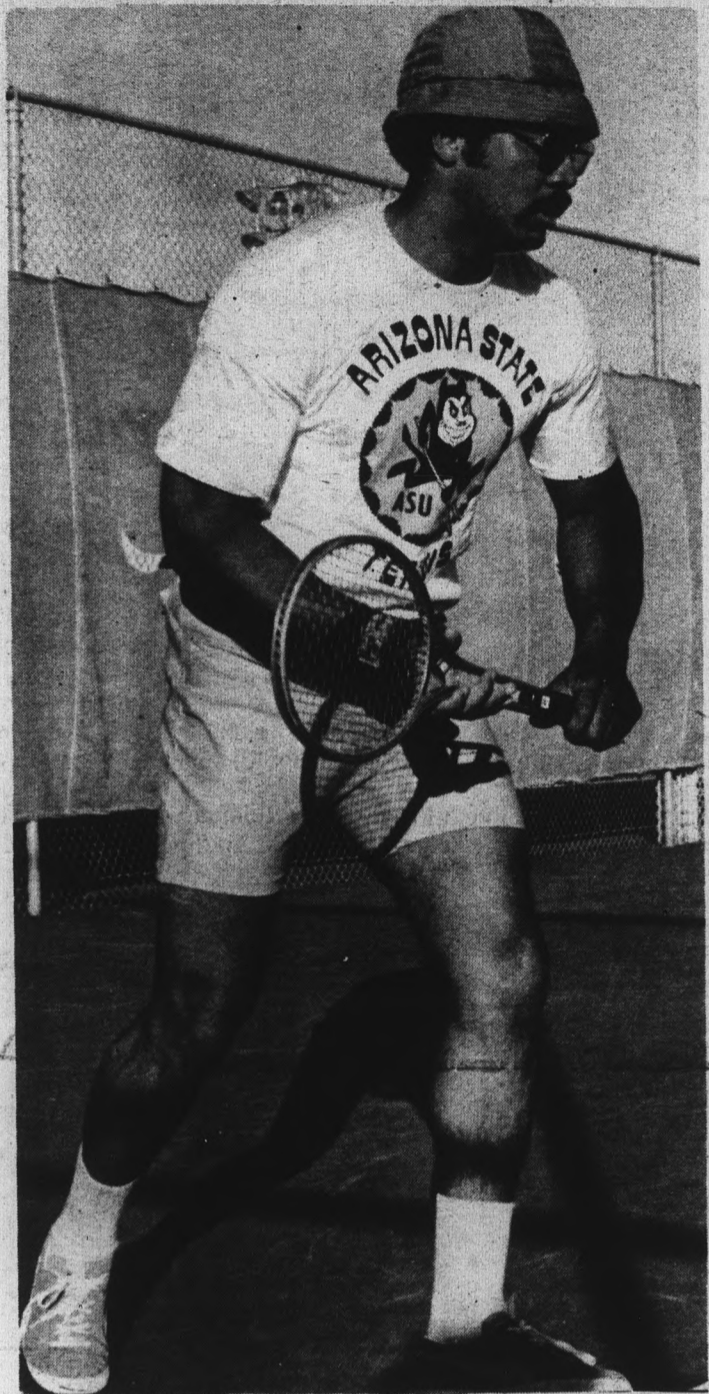
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Stick to baseball Reg

Former ASU star Reggie Jackson, now of the Oakland A's worked out at the ASU tennis courts last week while getting in shape for the ABC television Superstars competition. Evidently it payed off because Jackson made the finals.

Photo by Dave Chase

Snowden satisfied with UofA record

By Roger Wittlin

Although far from walking away with a WAC basketball championship as many of the "experts" predicted they would, UofA head coach Fred Snowden said he is satisfied with the teams 12-5 record.

"We're still a very young and relatively inexperienced team when compared to some of the other WAC clubs," Snowden said. "I'd like to have a couple of more wins in the conference, but considering the number of road games we've played I'm not displeased with the results."

The Wildcats have a 3-3 WAC record following a 93-91 win over Brigham Young and a 121-106 defeat by Utah on its northern road swing. The 227 points scored in the Utah game were a WAC record.

Snowden said the reason for the record number of points was that both teams were willing to play high powered offenses the entire game, rather than slowing the tempo down.

"I think we're on par with any team in the league defensively," Snowden said. "Looking at some of the other schools' defensive averages, would lead you to believe they're better on defense, but you have to take into account how they run their offense."

Snowden cited Colorado States' league-leading 58.4 defensive average as an example of a team that plays a slowed down offense. Colorado State is second to last in WAC scoring with a 63.4 average.

"When I came to Tucson last year there was practically no basketball program at all," Snowden said. "The previous year Arizona averaged about 500 persons a game and my main objective was to sell the game to Tucson. You're not going to attract many people with a deliberate style of play."

Snowden said this season's Wildcat team has better balance between offense and defense. The new basketball arena is nearly sold out for every game so there is no need for the total commitment to offense the team used last season to gain fans.

Arizona is headed by the WAC scoring leader, Coniel Norman, who is averaging 28.3 points per game. "Coniel has been our big man all year, but we definitely have a team-oriented offense," stated Snowden.

Arizona and ASU meet in a crucial conference game Saturday night in Tucson, but the Wildcats have had to prepare for 18th ranked Centenary, in a game played last night.

ASU and the Wildcats have each played four WAC road games, the most in the conference. Snowden said both teams have an advantage over first-place Texas-El Paso (5-2 in the WAC) because the Miners have played away from home only twice.

"I'd have to say the WAC is pretty much a toss-up right now," Snowden said. "When some of the other teams go on the road you'll be able to tell exactly how good they are."

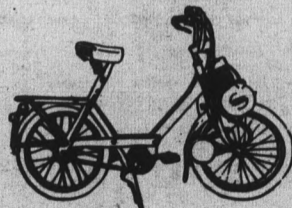
ASU wins 46-18

The ASU women's basketball team defeated NAU Tuesday 46-18 in a game played at Flagstaff.

It was the opening game of the season, and coach Mary Littlewood said play was marred by many turnovers.

The next game for the team is against the UofA at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4, in the women's gym.

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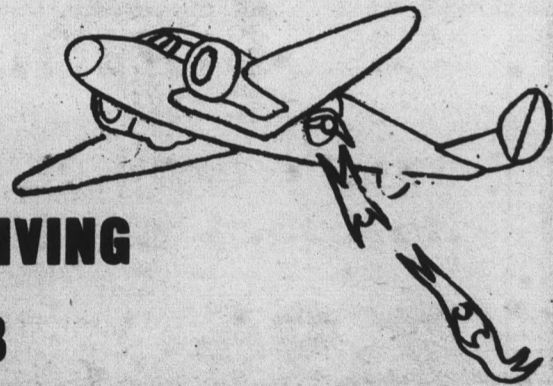
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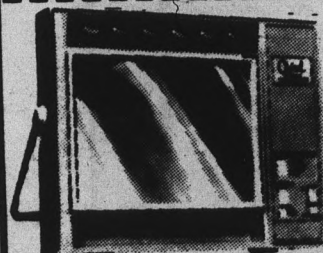
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