

Stadium control threatened

By Patty Nolan

Rep. W.A. "Tony" West, R-Phoenix, said Thursday taking control of Sun Devil Stadium was only "one of many possible alternatives" being considered by the Arizona House of Representatives.

No plan has been drawn up as yet, he said, and stories in Phoenix area papers were "exaggerated".

West, who will chair a special public hearing on the issue next Wednesday, said

he has not talked with any member of the Arizona Board of Regents. "We usually deal with Dr. (John) Schwada (ASU president) and Dr. (Fred) Miller (Athletic Director," he said, and act on their recommendations.

He indicated many representatives feel ASU should do more to offset the cost of the stadium. "One way would be to have pro football," he said.

West said he polled 60 House members and found

50 totally opposed to building a second stadium to house pro football. Most legislators, however, would like to see Phoenix receive a pro franchise, he said.

House Speaker Stanley Akers, R-Phoenix, said Wednesday negotiations are underway to have the regents reverse their decision to deny use of the stadium for pro football. He said if these negotiations are unsuccessful, legislative action could be expected immediately.

The Phoenix Gazette quoted Akers as saying, "If we take that stadium away from them (the regents), we'll get their attention real quick."

West said, "There was very strong feeling over the Billy Graham thing," referring to the recent denial and later decision reversal over the appearance of the Billy Graham Crusade in the stadium.

Akers said the public owns the stadium and should have

a right to use it.

The three groups attempting to acquire the National Football League (NFL) franchise will ask the regents' permission next week to use Sun Devil Stadium, if a franchise is granted, until a pro stadium could be completed.

If a stadium has not been built, an alternate site is required by the NFL before a franchise can be granted. Since the NFL winter

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friday

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state
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Tempe, Arizona

Inside:

Regents defend stadium stance

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Tow truck strikes again

Student parking at Tempe Center could cost \$28.08 (base price) plus \$2 daily for storage. Getting your car back requires cash, and the towing will continue every morning.

World View

Nixon may release tapes

Vice President Gerald Ford said President Nixon is considering releasing to the public Watergate-related tapes and documents. In a recent meeting with Nixon, Ford "urged that these documents be made available as quickly as possible. It's a matter of timing on the part of attorneys when the decision will be made," the vice president told a news conference.

Truck strike nearing end

Negotiators for the federal government and striking independent truckers reached a tentative agreement Thursday to end the eight-day-old highway shutdown. Although the government immediately put its part of the bargain into effect, new violence was reported Thursday.

Skylab splashdown due today

Splash down of Skylab 3 this morning in the Pacific Ocean will end the 34-million mile, 84-day research voyage, man's longest space mission.

Heath hopes for support

Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Thursday he was hoping for overwhelming public support in the Feb. 28 national election. Heath also made an appeal to leaders of the country's coal miners to post-poner their strike, scheduled for Sunday, until after the three-week election campaign.

Stadium control threatened

Continued from page 1

meeting is Feb. 25, a definite decision on the stadium must be made immediately.

Mark Kerrigan, ASASU president, and several ASU administrators have spoken against use of the stadium for pro football, claiming it would hurt the university athletic programs.

The regents said their decision was based primarily on a Western Athletic Conference policy which discourages sharing facilities with pro teams.

West said the franchise seekers have no regard for the university athletic

program and are willing to pirate ASU coaches.

Representatives of the three franchise seekers and the ASU athletic director will speak at the public hearing Wednesday. It will be at 8:30 a.m. in room 312 of the House wing.

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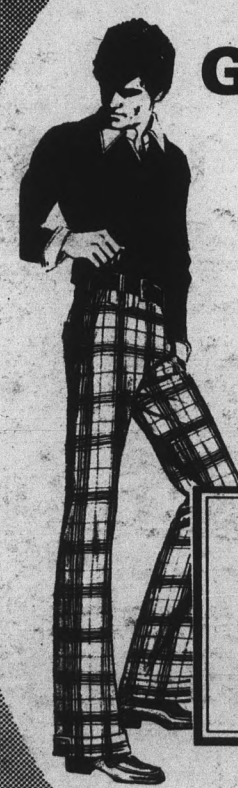
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Regents defend stadium stance

By Debbe Nelson

Allowing a National Football League franchise to rent ASU Sun Devil Stadium for profit-making purposes would be unethical and inconceivable, members of the Arizona Board of Regents said Thursday.

Members of the Arizona legislature indicated Wednesday they might pressure the regents to

allow a professional football team to use Sun Devil Stadium.

Margaret Christy, president of the board, said she would not allow the congressional pressure to change her viewpoint.

"I won't ever vote to let pro teams use the stadium. That would hurt ASU football. It's my duty to help the university," she said.

Rudy Campbell, another member of the board, said, "I don't know if there is a precedent in the country which takes a public facility

and turns it over to private enterprise.

"It would be like turning the engineering building or the MU over to private enterprise."

Campbell said he didn't think the legislature could assume authority over ASU.

"If they (the legislature) could pass a law taking our authority over the stadium away from us, I think the governor would veto the bill. I don't think they can take over part of the university and give it away," Campbell said.

James Dunseath, treasurer of the board, said, "It's not conceivable to me that a respectable legislature would want to take a public building and turn it over to a private enterprise."

Responding to threats by House Speaker Stan Akers, R-Phoenix, and House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, to take control of the stadium from the regents, Dunseath said "They do have a right to take it, but they will be subject to obligations also."

Dunseath said the bonds used to build the stadium are being paid for with student fees and ticket revenue.

"I don't see how they could expect students to continue paying for the stadium when it is being used by a private enterprise," he said.

"I'm trying to protect the athletic program at ASU. I'm proud of ASU and their athletic program. I don't want to pull the rug out from under them," Dunseath said.

Staff, faculty golf tourney set for Sat.

ASU staff and faculty members will conduct their semi-annual golf tournament Feb. 9 at Apache Wells Golf Course, 56th street and McKellips, east of Mesa.

The 18 hole competition, which last year drew about 80 ASU golfers, will feature a scoring point system based on each player's current handicap. Tee times begin at 9 a.m. and players may request pairing and specific tee-off hours.

H. C. Koelbl, ASU director of personnel, said that if faculty and staff wives show sufficient interest, a separate tournament flight for women will be offered.

After play is completed, awarding of prizes and a social hour will take place in the Apache Wells clubhouse.

Entrants in the event are being urged to use car pools to get to the tournament site. Koelbl noted that his committee is attempting to arrange car pools through his office.

For more information, entrants may contact Koelbl at 965-2442.

CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly reported Thursday that the Salute to Hollywood theatrical production was sponsored by the University. It is sponsored by the Social and Traditions Board of ASASU and the Hensely Co. and Budweiser.

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Opinion

state press

Gun Control

A majority of the State Senate Judiciary Committee has decided an outdated portion of the Constitution is more important than working to prevent thousands of unnecessary deaths.

Giving citizens the right to bear arms when the Constitution was first written was a major breakthrough for independence of Americans from England. It provided a vital source of protection for people living in what might frequently have been described as physical and social wilderness.

People are no longer living in fear of Indian raids or of snakes and wild animals coming to their doors.

Theoretically protective guns in homes are used intentionally or unintentionally for shooting family members and friends, for little children injuring themselves playing with daddy's gun, and for suicides.

The statistics of Senator John Scott Ulm, Dem.-Tucson, show that there have been 100,000 murders, 100,000 suicides, 700,000 injuries and 800,000 robberies in which guns were used during the last ten years.

The magnitude of these figures does not merely indicate, it screams the need for gun control legislation in this country.

The necessary legislation would not restrict hunters or gun collectors from enjoying their hobbies. The need for drivers licenses does not limit competent people from driving — it merely keeps incompetents off the road. Surely the same logic of safety requirements that applies to a car should apply to a loaded gun.

The anti-control advocates need to abandon their arguments claiming legislation would take guns from the hands of law-abiding citizens and leave them in the hands of criminals. Judging by the number of accidental killings and injuries in Arizona alone, limiting guns to criminals could make ordinary citizens safer.



Letters to the Editor

Bike paths

Editor:

It seems to me that since time and money were invested in bike paths, cyclists could stay on the bike paths where they exist and pedestrians could stay off them. On numerous occasions, I've pedaled up behind people who are walking on bike paths and have asked to be excused so I could get past, or I have mentioned that the green paths are for bikes. The most frequent response is that it's too bad for me that they are on the bike paths.

That response (modestly stated so that it's fit to print) comes from day students, night students, and staff. It prompts various reactions in me which I feel are unacceptable such as bumping into the people, swearing back, or going off

the bike path and onto sidewalks where pedestrians get mad at me.

Instead, I'm writing some suggestions in an effort to educate new people who might not know about the bike paths and to remind those who might have forgotten about them.

Suggestions:

1. Run an article in the State Press about bike paths with a picture of a section of contiguous sidewalk and bike path.
2. Print an item in the Green Sheet about bike paths.
3. Ask faculty, especially night school faculty

whose students may not see the State Press, to announce to their classes the purpose of bike paths and how to identify them.

4. Ask office supervisors to similarly discuss bike paths with staff.

So as not to sound one-sided, I think that cyclists could be more courteous, too, by riding on bike paths where they exist, by pedaling more slowly through campus where no bike paths exist, and by observing the one-way directions (indicated by arrows) on bike paths.

Don Bottger

Indian club

Open letter to the Indian Club:

People as you read these words listen from the heart and mind, not the mind alone or heart alone.

The Indian Cultural Week is a most opportune event. It is an opportunity for human beings to see all "races" as human beings. It is an opportunity to initiate a feeling of brotherhood, peace and rapport with all men.

Let your organization be the first at Arizona State University to present wisdom, harmony, and brotherhood as your most valued heritage.

People who live in houses made of wisdom, peace and love shouldn't throw ignorance, disorder and vengeance.

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"Verona" gets rock beat

The rock musical, "Two Gentlemen of Verona", will be presented by a New York touring company at 8 p.m.



Love spoof

Rosa Wortham sings the mischievous "Night Letter" song, as Carl Scott takes it all down, in a scene from the Broadway rock musical hit "Two Gentlemen of Verona," with music by "Hair" composer Galt MacDermot.

Monday and Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" was originally a play by William Shakespeare and has been updated for the 1970's with music by Galt MacDermot, who composed the music for "Hair."

Modern city living and love are examined closely in the comedy, which has won the "Tony" and the New York Critics' Awards.

Tickets priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50 are on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

Yoga offered at lunch to relieve tension

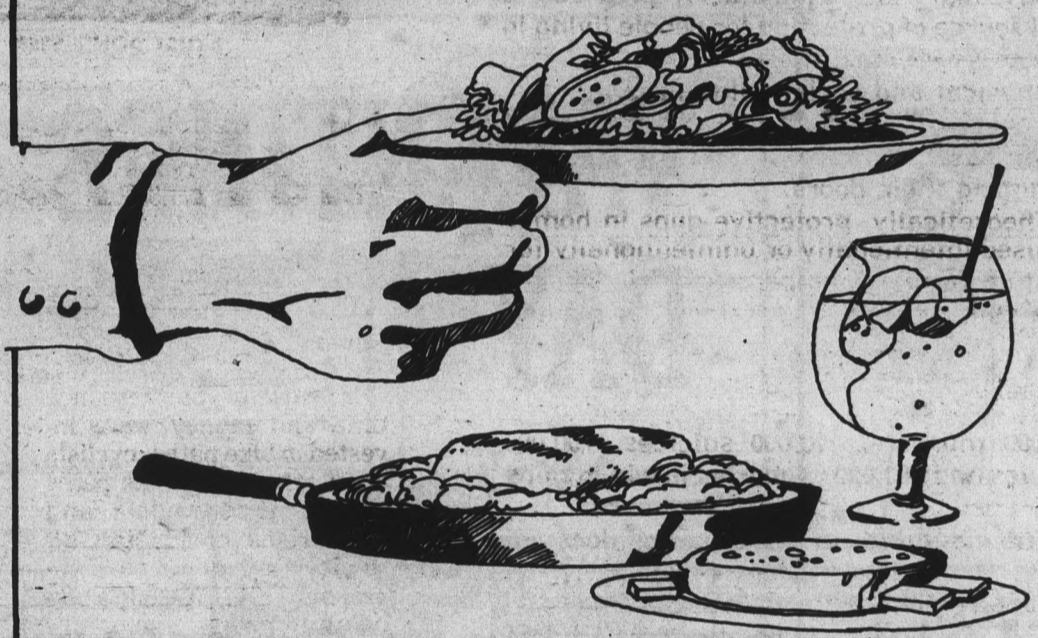
Professors and graduate students from the College of Education are invited to spend their Monday lunch breaks at yoga class with Babadon, leader of the Kundalini Ashram in Phoenix.

The weekly class will be held in the Farmer Education Building, room 416, every Monday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The classes will run for 12 weeks beginning Feb. 11. There is an expected donation of \$12 to the ashram.

The program is an extracurricular activity offered through the Community Education department. The purpose of the classes is to relieve mental stress and nervous tension.

Although this is being offered to the College of Education, other professors and students are welcome if there is room. For more information call 965-6185.

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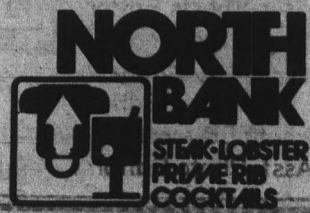
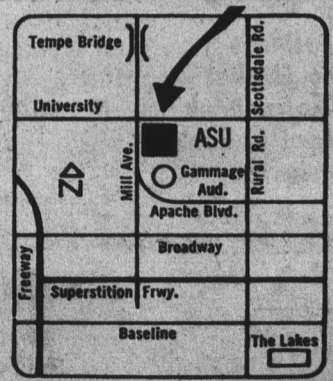
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Your Extra Touch Florist

Troupe's trek draws mixed reactions

By Craig Coulombe

The mall, the MU and the Hayden Library were the targets of a bizarre troupe on parade Thursday around the ASU campus.

The nine marchers were joined together by a long, purple cloth and were adorned in costumes including Polaroid Swinger

masks, jewelery display racks and rhinestone sunglasses. They later were joined by a girl, made up like a clown, riding a

bicycle.

Murmurs of "strange" and "weird" filtered through the onlookers as the odd group moved past.

"They must be totally freaked out," Missy Peterson said as the troupe moved along the mall.

"Very enlightening," Chip Clark mused, sitting astride his bicycle.

"What is it?" Larry Coleman asked as he set his drink on the table and looked across at the parade, which disrupted eaters in the MU cafeteria.

After many inquiries as to what they were doing, one of the group demurely replied they were celebrating the night of the full moon.

"They're sick dogs," football player Bob Breunig exclaimed as the troupe entered the Hayden Library.

Moving discreetly through card-flippers and book-toters in the reference section, they moved on to trap three students in the

elevator between the first and second floors.

Exit attendant Marie Hackert said, "Very clever — a lot of thinking went into that," as the group left the library.

Two normally dressed followers, armed with movie and reflex cameras, said they and the group actually were part of a mixed media art class, taught by assistant professor Ron Gasowski. One said they wanted to get people's reactions.

"I think it's great," said Lt. Cmdr. W. T. Graves, at the U.S. Navy recruiting booth. "It's good to see them having fun."

Third-graders Patricia Bean and Ernie Curry, from Sullivan Elementary School in Phoenix, thought the group looked "goofy."

And the dogs around the mall just barked at the parade, as they usually do at anything out of the ordinary.



Soft parade

Assistant Professor Ron Gasowski's mixed media art class decided to take a walk and make a movie Wednesday.

Photo by Craig Coulombe



See our new

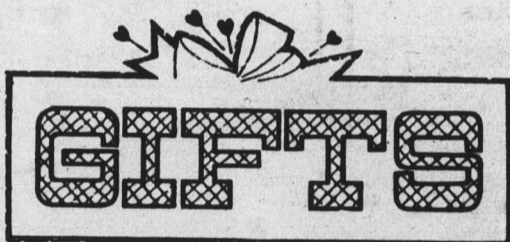
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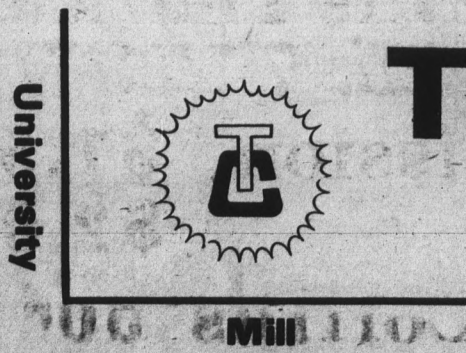


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"In The Heart Of Sun Devil Country"

Sun Devils focus on rebounding

By Barry Hochfelder

When Coach Ned Wulk says he hopes the Sun Devils rebound from last week's loss to the UofA he means it two ways.

ASU was badly beaten on the boards by the Wildcats so preparations for games against Wyoming and Colorado State tonight and tomorrow night at Sun Devil Gym has focused on rebounding.

"We've put extra strong emphasis on rebounding. It's been the key to all the practices," Wulk said.

One point of concern for Wulk is that ASU may be looking past Wyoming to Saturday night's encounter with Colorado State.

The Devils beat Wyoming

in Laramie 91-69, but lost to CSU 74-72 at Fort Collins.

"These are the things a coach really worries about," he said.

Wulk has given up trying to figure out whether the team is emotionally up for a game.

"You just can't figure it. It's even more difficult with a modern team because you don't have so much rah-rah stuff going on all the time."

He cited the recent trip to BYU and Utah as an example, saying he thought the team was up for BYU and down against Utah. ASU lost to BYU and beat Utah.

Looking ahead to this weekend, Wulk said Wyoming plays a controlled offense game and employs a

zone defense against the Sun Devils.

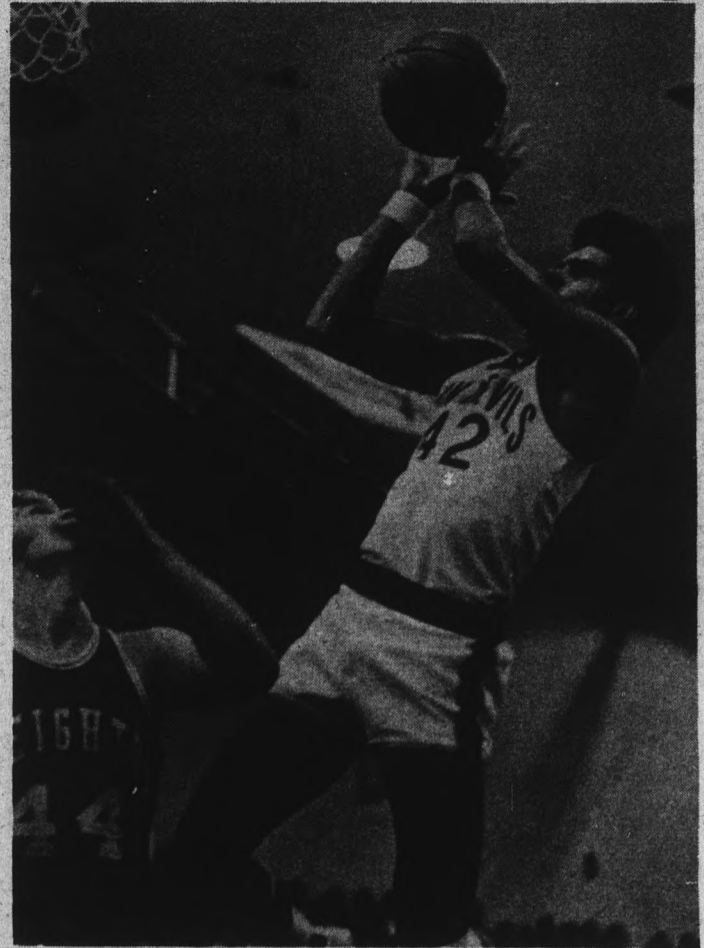
"I imagine they will sit on the ball and try to control the tempo of the game" Wulk said. "We've got to do what we did against them at Laramie; shut them off and get our fast break going."

Colorado State poses a different problem. They are one of the few teams bigger up front than ASU, he said. The Rams will start a front line that measures 6-8, 6-8, and 7-feet tall.

Wulk said the Devils will apply more defensive pressure than they have in the past few games. They have been leary of the guards getting into foul trouble by being too aggressive.

The losses of Rudy White and James Brown at guard have left the Devils with a lack of experienced depth of that position, Wulk said.

The coach has named Jack Schrader as third guard behind Lionel Hollins and Mike Moon. Nate Drayton, who had been working out at guard, will return to forward to take advantage of his natural jumping abilities.



Key

ASU forward Ken Gray, shooting here against Greighton, must also rebound more when the Devils meet Wyoming and Colorado State this weekend. Gray led the team in total rebounds last season.

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Birdman offers seminar

What do penguins, gorillas and desert bird communities have in common?

That question is easy, said an ASU zoologist who is a visiting professor from the University of Wisconsin, "their nesting activities."

They all have him in common.

Dr. John T. Emlen is teaching two graduate seminars in zoology at ASU this semester.

Emlen, who has studied in Antarctica and Africa, specializes in ecology and animal behavior.

One of Emlen's seminars

deals with the dynamics of social spacing in vertebrates while his other section covers the strategies of parental care in birds.

Emlen spent the summers of December - February 1962 and 1964 in Antarctica studying penguins. "I studied the ability of penguins to navigate over long distances, eventually returning to their homes year after year," said Emlen.

Penguins migrate 6 to 8,000 miles across the ice from their nesting areas to the open sea. They spend

their winters in America and return to the continent at the beginning of the Antarctic spring (November), Emlen said.

The penguins, who travel in flocks of nearly 1/4 million, "accept humans completely except that they attack when humans interfere with their nesting activities," Emlen.

Emlen also worked with gorillas in Africa, studying their social behavior. "They lived in very peaceful groups of 10 to 15 animals, covering 50 or more square miles in the course of their wanderings of the year," said Emlen.

Emlen is currently studying bird communities in the desert and in the city. He studied these communities in Tucson in 1972.

Emlen came to ASU under the Maytag professorship. This professorship was established by the late Robert E. Maytag of the Maytag Washing Machine Co. to hire respected scientists from other universities to teach zoology courses at ASU, said the zoology department.

Two ASU students defend Arizona caves

By Jack Marks

Three ASU students, Richard Frith, his wife Barbara, and Dave Weary, are concerned about one of Arizona's non-renewable resources, caves. To express their concern they submitted a bill to the Arizona House of Representatives making it illegal to damage or deface caves.

Frith said they got interested in the project because they belong to a national conservation group, The National Speleological Society, and realized, that on the time scale of lives of individual human beings, caves are not a renewable resource.

After months of examining the present laws protecting caves, Frith said they found Arizona has a gap in the law, which makes it impossible to protect caves.

During the summer months the group contacted State Representative Juanita Harelson about their proposal. Harelson liked the proposal and presented it to the legislative council for final drafting.

The bill reads in part, "It shall be unlawful for any person . . . to willfully or knowingly commit any of the following,

break, break off, crack, carve upon, write or otherwise mark upon, or in any manner destroy, injure, deface, remove or harm any natural material found in any cave or cavern . . ."

The bill continues, saying "any violation of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500, by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or both."

The bill was introduced as House Bill 2023 in this session of the House and passed with a unanimous vote. Frith said he has no doubts that the Senate, will pass it later this year to have it go to the Governor for final approval.

Collage

TODAY

Applications are being accepted to fill positions as recruiters with the Veterans Affairs Office in the Academic Service building, room 305, 965-7723.

MU Movie House presents "The Getaway" starring Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; admission \$1.

Model United Nations' first meeting of the semester at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Apache room, all interested please attend. Free reading by poet Gary Snyder at 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

SATURDAY

Children's film "Willie McBean and His Magic Machine" at 10:30 a.m. in the MU Movie House. Tickets are 50 cents. Air Hockey Tournament in the MU recreation center; entry fee \$1.

Anthropology Club field trip to Amerind Foundation from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Board presents a Japanese film with English subtitles, "Tokyo Story," at 7:30 p.m. at Neeb Hall. Free. ASU Skydiving Club will have a work clinic at 7 p.m. at the Casa Grande Municipal Airport (Columbine Paracenter).

SUNDAY

Cultural Affairs Board presents a Portuguese film with English subtitles, "Antonio Daj Mortes," at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall; free admission.

Delta Sigma Pi rush meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

MONDAY

Beta Beta Beta biological society meeting at 5:30 at the Village Inn on Apache. A Box Canyon field trip will be discussed.

Arizona Association of Student Nurses, District 5 meets at 7 p.m. in Nursing 402A.

Student National Education Association will hear guest speaker Dr. Robert Lindberg on "Creative Discipline" at 8 p.m. in the Farmer Education building, room 101.

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73 Pinto Runabout. Factory air plus custom options. Must sell. Low mileage. \$2,850 or best offer. 966-9732. (2/8)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Class 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., BO-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)

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA. Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA, 6035 University Ave., #11, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 287-3010 or (213) 826-5669. (5/3)

The Gypsy Tearoom. New and exciting 1444 Danette Plaza, Tempe. 10:30-5:30. Tues. thru Sat. It's different. (2/15)

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Girls—shape up for summer. Lose wt., inches, or firm up. Special ASU rates. Call now - offer limited. Venus Health Club, 1670 E. Apache, 966-6307. (3/1)

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Remove unwanted hair permanently. Free consultation Electrolysis of Scottsdale. Mrs. Gail Walker 945-6245. (3/7)

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM PICA. EXPERIENCED. 50c - 60c/p. 956-7963. (5/3)

Typing, IBM 50c & up. Thesis/diss./reports. Pam 994-9851 after 5. (2/8)

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66 SAAB 2 stroke compact wagon. Very nice. \$850. 948-3961. (2/8)

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Pierce National Life needs college representative to show Pierce College Plan on campus. Full time pay for part time work. Men and women leaders on campus. Call for appointment. Jane Hill 967-9479, 64 E. Broadway, Tempe, Az. 85282. (2/8)

Now hiring attractive girls for social escorts and convention hostesses. Top pay. For appt. call 994-8570. (2/15)

Models and hostesses needed for conventions and special events. Pay \$5-\$25 hr. Interviews to be conducted at ASB room 102 Feb. 19th and 20th. 9-12, 1-5. Make appts. with student. Part time. (2/15)

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LOST

Konica camera. Were you driving a red Jetstar auto the afternoon of Feb. 3? 3 girls were hitchhiking to Los Arcos Mall on corner of University/Scottsdale Rd. and left camera in car. Please contact Debby at 968-4841. REWARD. (2/8)

WANTED

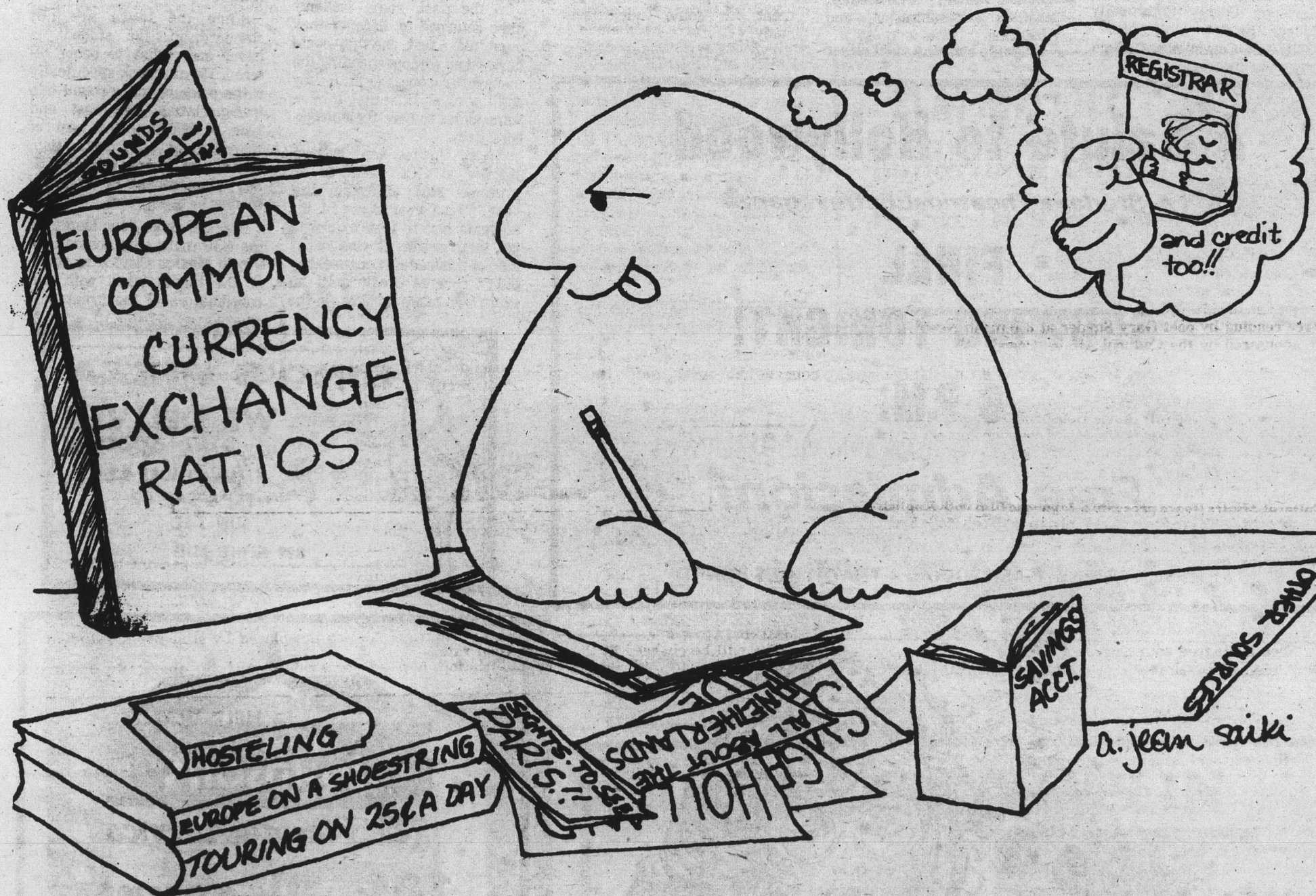
Pair of old bindings to fit boots — size 12. Phone 965-6094. (2/12)

Mature Coed to share 3 Bdrm. house 1 min. ASU. Rent Free. Inquire 1065 Maple Ave. (2/8)

Roommate to share house. Call 968-3089. (2/15)

state press

perspective



Perspective probes the
problems, pitfalls, and perplexities
of overseas study programs

Can vacationers earn credit?

by Anita Mabante and John Lehecky

Hola! Oui! Chiao! Guten-Tag! It's spring semester again and many area colleges are beginning to consider the possibility of going overseas this summer and receiving college credit for it.

ASU offers six different summer tours and, the Summer Session Extension office says, this figure could easily increase. Other tours for credit are being offered by the Maricopa County Community College District.

Glendale Community College

(GCC) is offering a trip to Latin America while Mesa Community College (MCC) offers two programs, one to Mexico and the other to central Europe. Scottsdale Community College (SCC) also is offering two trips, one to France and, like the others, a trip to Mexico.

ASU students can receive six hours of credit if they wish to go to the Orient, or if they want to stay closer to home they can go to Guatemala for studies in Spanish, history, architecture, business administration, and education.

Students can stay even closer

to home by going to Mexico with the special education depart-

72 different cost packages for the same trip and maybe 18 more

ment for some independent study.

The ASU mass .com-

munication department is offering study in or around Mexico City. The adult education program has tentatively planned a tour, but the Summer Session Extension office had not received the complete details at press time.

But which vacation . . . er, . . . overseas study program to take? At the top of the list of things to determine is whether the trip will be recognized by the school's registrar and credit given for the work.

In the past, some students have returned to discover they must take a test, one they could have taken without spending the money, to receive credit. If they don't pass, at least they'll have some slides to bore their neighbors with.

Gwen Vowles, an English teacher at GCC, went on an overseas study program last year. "Last year some of the students had to take exams to get their credit. It was really kind of misleading because they didn't receive credit until an exam was taken up here (in the

United States). Some of them thought they didn't have to take a test," she said.

Other problems that confront students come from the difficulty in figuring out the program that offers the most for the least money.

For example, the GCC tour to Latin America offers no less than 72 different cost packages for the same trip, with the possibility of another 18 variables being tossed in in the future.

Since the tours are not standardized, the student is never sure what is being offered. He must ask specifically if the price includes round trip transportation, the cost and type of housing, the cost of traveling at the destination, number of meals per day, if any, the amount of spending money to bring, etc.

Max Jennings, tour leader of the ASU mass communications trip to Mexico City, said some of the blame rests with the coordinators of the programs.

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Maybe, if the price is right

"Each tour director tries to make his trip the most exciting, the most appealing. This is usually reflected in the type of advertising and brochures that get put out. It's too bad the students sometimes don't get what they think they're signing up for," Jennings said.

Is there anything a potential traveler can do to help protect his investment in advance?

John Edwards, of the Summer Session Extension office, said the best advice for students who plan to go overseas on a tour is to talk to the tour director.

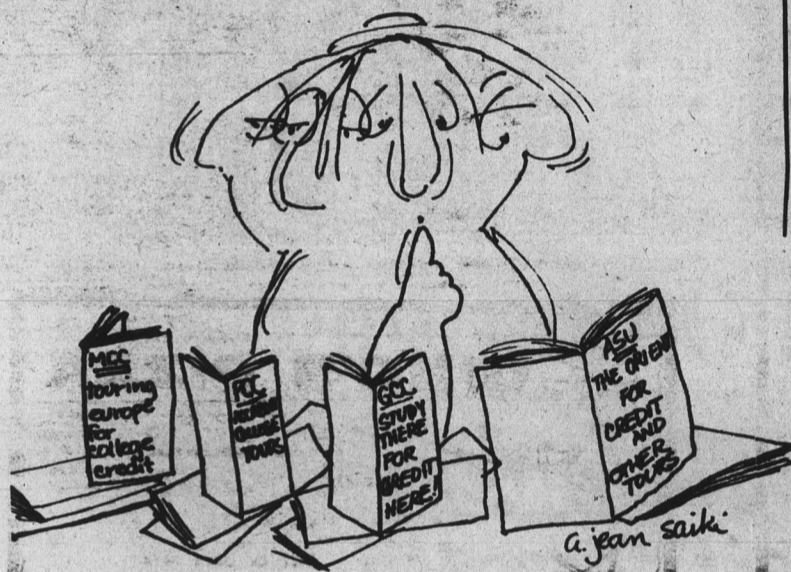
"He knows the country,

knows all about the courses to be offered and he knows what a student needs to know.

"There is no way a student can research this kind of trip accurately. Each one is different from the other," Edwards said.

With all the different kinds of brochures and package plans being offered, Edwards said a student couldn't begin to figure out all the possibilities on his own.

"There are just too many factors for one student to try and reach a sound decision on his or her own," he said.



Visit Europe!

Yes Virginia, there are no tours to Europe, at least none scheduled from ASU.

But for those of you who wish to gamble your lives away in Monte Carlo or turn into a porno freak in Denmark, there are some study programs available in the Valley.

Phoenix College (PC) is offering a trip for \$1,287 that includes stops in Rome, Florence, Geneva, Paris, London, Amsterdam, and Brussels. The tour leaves June 2 and is scheduled to return July 1.

Included in the tour price is all transportation, two meals per day in Italy, and only breakfast elsewhere, a hotel room and all scheduled field trips and special events, including theatre tickets. However the cost of registering with PC for college credit is an additional \$75.

At the bottom of the brochure,

the small print says the student should bring \$250 spending money.

That's now \$1,612 minimum, folks!

Scottsdale Community College's (SCC) French program, an in depth study of the French culture, is for elective credit only.

The cost is \$976 plus a tuition fee of \$75. Departing June 2 and returning July 1, the tour includes round trip air fare and a charter bus trip through several of the provinces.

Mesa Community's first program, sponsored by the cultural science department, offers three to six hours of cultural geography. For \$1,000 the student gets round trip air fare and goes to Rome, Venice, Germany, and Brussels.

Tom Templeton, chairman of the MCC cultural science department, said he has students every year who are taking their second trip overseas. "Besides, it beats teaching in the classroom," he said.

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Go South, young man, go South

There are at least three tours to Latin America planned by the area community colleges and ASU. Cost of each tour is subject to change because of the possibility of air fare increases by the air lines.

The trip to Mexico by Mesa Community College (MCC) includes round trip transportation by train from Nogales. Tickets to various functions, such as the ballet in Mexico City, also are included. However, except for three meals, the food for the 17-day trip is not included in the fee, which is an estimated \$350.

Housing will be taken care of at that price, but Jose Torres, instructor of Latin American Studies at MCC, said it has not yet been decided where the students will stay.

The mass communications department trip to Mexico City will cost approximately \$900 for round trip transportation, two meals per day, registration for credit and housing with Mexican families. The program is in cooperation with the University of the Americas.

The credit offered will be three hours in international reporting and three hours in an interdisciplinary course that will be team taught to include economics, politics and history. In addition the students will be required to take a mandatory but non-graded Spanish class for which no credit will be given.

Max Jennings, mass communications instructor and the tour leader, said the best part of the program will be the opportunity for the students to see how the people of Mexico live.

"One of the best parts of this program is that the students live in Mexican homes. They can learn the customs and the traditions just as they are practiced by their hosts," Jennings said.

Torres said the trip's purpose is to learn the culture, the history, the language and whatever else the students can accomplish during the 17-day stay.

Credit can be received in either conversational

Spanish or in appreciation of Mexico, a social science elective.

According to Torres, MCC has never had trouble transferring credit to other universities or colleges.

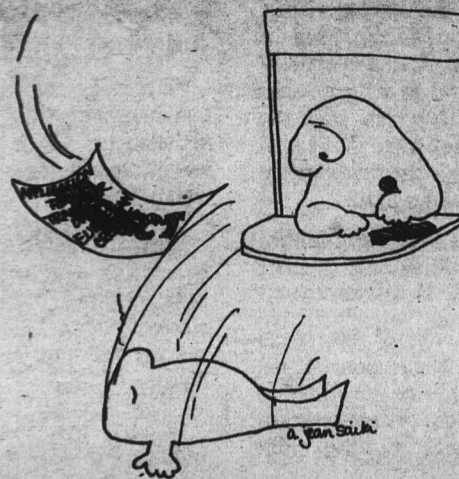
The tour is not limited to MCC students, but Torres said he would limit to "serious students."

The ASU trip to Guatemala offers the student 6 to 7 hours of credit for \$695. This fee includes tuition, round trip air transportation, housing with

local families and three meals per day.

The independent study trip to Mexico costs \$675 for six to seven hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, round trip transportation, housing in a dorm, meals, and several side trips.

"We could have set the students up in a dorm like some of the other tours, but we ruled that out. Why live in a dorm? The atmosphere would be just like back in the United States," Jennings said.



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