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Inadequate, but necessary

Promoter knocks ASU stadium

A promoter seeking professional football in Phoenix said Wednesday Sun Devil Stadium is inadequate for a professional team. But he said it is needed as a temporary facility because it is the only choice.

Reid Southern, a Phoenix lawyer and member of the NFL in Phoenix Committee, said one of the chief drawbacks to professional use of the stadium was "you can't sell booze there." He appeared at a news conference in the studios of KAET-TV, Channel 8.

He said other NFL teams had averaged about \$30,000 profit a game on concessions sales, but concession facilities in the ASU facility are inadequate.

He said the stadium had a relatively small capacity (about 51,000), inadequate dressing rooms and inadequate parking.

But he said the temporary use of the ASU stadium, regardless of its problems, is necessary to make Phoenix eligible for a franchise.

He said one requirement of the NFL is that the city have a temporary facility to use for games while a permanent facility is being built.

Southern said his committee is made up of individuals who were professional football boosters and fans, but who had

no financial interests in a franchise.

"There is no reason why we shouldn't have pro football here in Phoenix," he said.

Southern said a decision by the Arizona Board of Regents to agree to consider leasing the stadium to a responsible franchise holder had increased chances for Phoenix getting a franchise.

He said he felt members of the state legislature had not threatened to take control of the stadium from the regents, as had earlier been reported.

"I talked to some of the state legislators who said they were misunderstood" and that they made no threat to take over the stadium, he said. "I don't think the remarks that the legislature made had anything to do with it at all."

He said there would be no practice conflicts because the professional team would have its own practice field.

He said the use of the stadium by a professional team would generate significant new tax revenues and also would be financially beneficial to ASU.

"I would support the use of the stadium for any worthwhile, well-organized, money-making event," Southern said.

Inside: A disabled ASU student discusses the problems he encounters

on campus.

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Who's afraid?

Roger Shimomura's painting of the "Big Bad Wolf About to Eat the Shaved Head of Mickey Mouse" is hanging in the lobby of the Art Building. Shimomuro will give a free slide presentation of his work tonight at 8 in Neeb Hall.

Photo by Robert Lazzara



World View

Minority government formed

The first minority government in Israel's history is being formed by Premier Golda Mier. Defense Minister Moshe Dyan supports the new coalition but may not join the cabinet.

Cause of emotional disturbance

A state appeals court ruled that Bernard Township (New Jersey) school officials were within their right in firing Mrs. Paula M. Grossman for undergoing a sex-change operation in 1971. School officials claim Mrs. Grossman would cause emotional disturbance in students.

Oil price-fixing scandal

Several regional oil company executives in France have been indicted on charges of monopolistic collusion in a \$200 million oil price-fixing scandal. Some of the companies involved are: Shell, Exxon, Mobil and British Petroleum.

Gas earnings up 152 per cent

Fourth-quarter earnings in 1973 for Occidental Petroleum Co. were reported up 152 per cent over 1972 figures. Earnings totaled \$24.34 million.

"veto-proof Congress"

The AFL-CIO plans to change seven Senate and 23 House seats from Republican to Democratic in the upcoming congressional elections this fall. Organized labor desires a "veto-proof Congress."

They want to be there

In a Pentagon attempt to dispel doubts about the quality of the volunteer army, Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway stated the army is stronger now than it was when the draft ended. Callaway stressed that everyone was in the army because they wanted to be there.

In defense of Solzhenitsyn

The second author this year has been expelled from the Soviet Writers Union for defending Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Vladimir Voinovich was ousted on Wednesday.

ASU organizations get rental fee break

By Kevin Gustafson

The University Scheduling Board has adopted a new facility use fee schedule which should equitably assess fees for the different organizations using University facilities.

"It was passed Nov. 7 by the board, and sent to the University's legal advisers for legal interpretation," said Mark Kerrigan, president of Associated Students and a member of the board.

The new schedule establishes six broad categories for different types of organizations. These categories are divided into two groups: University and non-University organizations.

The fees and costs for using University facilities are divided into four different areas. Depending into which category the organization falls, the appropriate fees are then charged.

Kerrigan said the old

schedule did not cover all types of requests for facilities which came before the board.

Under the old fee schedule, if ASASU wanted to hold a concert in Sun Devil Stadium they would have to pay a \$2,000 base rental fee, Kerrigan said. Then, if admissions were charged, they would have to pay a percentage of the take at the door, he said.

After these two fees had been paid, he said, ASASU would have to pay for all costs of using the facility (parking, traffic control, utilities and insurance), and all other extraordinary costs.

"We are part of the University, but have to pay to use University facilities," Kerrigan said.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said the new fee schedule will give the scheduling board solid guidelines to follow when assessing fees to an organization. "You

have to justify everything you do in a legalistic sense," he said.

Under the old system, ASASU would have had to pay a rental fee to use the stadium. However, local Jaycees used the stadium for free, Hamm said.

"This (the new system) makes it a lot easier to figure out who gets charged what," Kerrigan said. "The major questions are: who owns the facilities? The state? The taxpayer? The students?"

The organizations of the University are divided into three categories: University-wide events (commencement, football, Fine Arts Series, Public Lectures Board); colleges, academic divisions, departments, agencies and ASASU; and registered organizations (faculty or student).

These groups will not be charged the base rental fee for a facility under the new schedule. However, these

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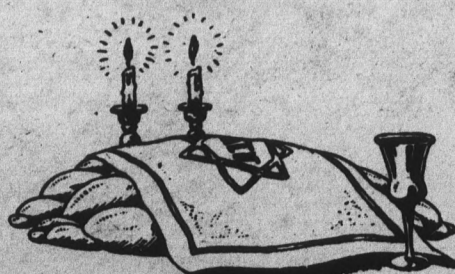
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Disabled students face hardships

By Ron Hickman

Disabled students are victims of inadequate facilities throughout the campus. They are faced with serious problems of movement and of isolation.

An ASU student, Mike Martena, said he has been unable to use the bathroom in his dormitory room since he came to ASU in 1971.

Martena is a disabled student, a quadraplegic, paralyzed from just above the waist down. The 27-year-old Vietnam veteran has only partial use of his hands.

The wall across from Mar-

tena's hospital bed at Palo Verde West is lined with cardboard boxes. The bathroom is on the other side of that wall. Martena sits in a powered wheelchair. He said the chair cannot get through the bathroom's doorway.

"The (bathroom) doorways need to be widened," he said. He moved in the powered chair from his bedroom to the foyer where a dressing table and mirror sit next to the bathroom's entrance.

"The shower should be fixed so we (disabled students) could wheel in," he said. Martena

motioned with his arms toward the shower as he explained the lip of the shower should be removed and the floor slanted toward the drain. He said everyone would be able to use the shower this way.

Bars can be placed around the toilet to make it accessible to the disabled, Martena said.

Martena must have an attendant to help him with his personal hygiene.

Like many other disabled students, Martena faces isolation as an additional housing problem.

"When I was living in Manzanita I lived on the first floor, in back of the kitchen," Martena said. There were no activities planned for the first floor because it housed only staff members.

Martena could exit from only one door, the back fire door. But after getting out he could not get back in. The door would lock automatically after closing.

Martena said he had the latch removed from another door in the building. He extended his hand in front of his body and demonstrated how hard it would be for him to turn a door knob. He said it was difficult to grasp the knob.

"After the latch was taken off I went out for a little while," he

said. "When I came back I expected to push the door open." His face became red as he said the latch had been put back on while he was out.

"Sometimes I get so frustrated," he said.

Modified campus housing would be utilized by many of the 483 disabled students, Martena said, because of its obvious advantages. "I can't go out to an apartment and find everything completely accessible."

Russell Flaherty, ASU Director of Housing, agrees with Martena.

"I'm sure if we had more rooms for them (the disabled) they would use them," he said.

There are handicapped students living in regular dormitory rooms, Flaherty said, but the University could make it better for them.

Limitations of time and staff members in the health center prove an additional problem for handicapped students.

"I had to go to the Health Center on Thanksgiving because of a bed sore," Martena said. "They were really good to me. They provided me with every service they could. But they were limited."

Nurses are out on emergency calls many times Martena said.

so he had to care for himself.

Students with bedsores usually confined to a hospital bed at Good Samaritan or the Veterans Administration Hospital. "Bed sores can ground you for two or three months," Martena said. The student will sometimes lose an entire semester often dropping out of school completely.

Health services (at ASU) can play a very big part in keeping the disabled student from dropping out by caring for them on campus, Martena said.

A first step toward this, he said, might be the Disabled Students Health Care Unit which began Feb. 12. The unit is being run by three student nurses in conjunction with the Student Health Service. Jacki Kemp, Gary Collins, and Lillian Coon are doing this as part of their "Awareness Experiment" for the College of Nursing.

There are two purposes for the program, Kemp said. We want to find out what the needs of the disabled at ASU are and whether they would use this service if it was available.

The services available are health teachings for disabled students, referrals to other services, and limited treatment, Coon said. It will be open

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Pooling: Too bad

Greg Smith

It's not too late

"The response has been good though not fantastic," said Rick Weiss, Associated Student carpool coordinator. More than 150 carpool forms have been submitted in just about a week, with an average of 25 new forms coming in daily.

That's very interesting.

A gross total of even 200 out of the 8,000 commuter students seems hard to describe as even mediocre, much less as "good".

If a mere one-fourth of the number of complaining commuters had signed up for the carpool program, the number of responses would be at least ten times greater.

It's like the lone woman driving down the street with the huge "Pool it" bumper sticker. It was a great idea, but the follow-up was lacking. The woman's good idea only made it as far as her car bumper. It's too bad.

And it's too bad the ASU carpool program has only reached 150 (and still trickling) students. It was, and is, a good idea.

"One year of Watergate is enough," Nixon said recently.

"Clearly three more years of Nixon is too much . . ." said House Rep. Bella Abzug.

The polls show the American people have changed their minds about the President. (Remember 1972? Landslide, Agnew, Mitchell, et al.) Maybe the people are finally learning about the Nixon facade. Did anyone read Joe McGinniss's "The Selling of the President 1968."

We have heard numerous calls for resignation or impeachment, but Congress is shy. Most Republican Congressmen are straddling the middle ground on the impeachment issue — they would prefer to work with President Ford, but are afraid impeachment would weaken their party.

On the contrary, it is too late not to impeach Nixon, or force his resignation, without suffering severe Republican losses

in upcoming elections. Even Barry Goldwater said he's worried.

Voters must tell Congress that Nixon deserves no more "benefit of the doubt" support. The only reasonable doubt is whether or not the president's lawyers will be able to pay enough to keep all former aides silent. Doubtless the legal maneuverings (executive privilege, etc.) will succeed unless incessantly pursued.

Watergate is not Nixon's first election scandal. It is amusing to read the history of his campaigns — since the days when he defeated a Californian schoolteacher by wrongly labeling her a Communist.

Today's impeachment drama is not amusing — the task is too difficult.

Will the American people let Nixon talk his way out of this one?

Write your Congressman, or send a telegram. You'll feel a lot better for it.

Letters

Anti-semitism

EDITOR:

When I was walking down the mall on Feb. 19, I came across a five foot sign placed without University authorization. The

sign contained vicious and misleading statements intertwined into a general theme of anti-semitism.

I believe that one of the responsibilities of the University community is to prevent injustices against any people.

When the world ran from meeting this responsibility in the 1930's, it permitted the Nazi-led German people to destroy 12 million Jews, Catholics, and Russians.

It is for our generation, which sensed and demanded an end to the Vietnamese War, to be equally militant in preventing any person or people from perpetrating other injustices against the Jewish community.

The consequences of action motivated by hatred can only permanently damage the world community.

Michael Kluger
Senior, Engineering



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Mexican troupe comes to ASU



The Ballet Folklórico, a Mexican ballet company, will play three performances on Feb. 22 and 23 at Gammage Auditorium. Directed and choreographed by Amalia Hernandez, the company of 75 dancers, singers and musicians will give performances on both evenings at 8 and a matinee at 2:30 on Feb. 23.

"Los Concheros" (The Shell Dancers) will open the program. It is based on dances of native 'Concheros' who today number nearly 250,000 Indian performers throughout Mexico.

The dances, which combine both pagan and Christian elements, date back to pre-Hispanic times. They are among the most important and popular in the Mexican folklore.

Ballet Folklórico's ensemble of Indian musicians will provide the music for "Los Concheros." Their instruments (the banjo, mandolin and guitar) are made from armadillo shells.

Following "Los Concheros" will be a group of dances from the Chiapans, who live in southern Mexico. They will perform "The Revolution," which is based on the tales of the women who fought side by side with their men in the 1910 revolution. "Fiesta in Veracruz" highlights the influences of Caribbean Negroes and Spaniards.

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office (965-3434). They are priced \$3.50 to \$6.50 for the evening performances and \$2.50 to \$5.50 for the matinee.

ASU organizations get rental fee break

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groups will have to pay parking, traffic control utilities and insurance costs plus extraordinary costs and the admission-charged fee.

The non-University organizations are divided into three categories: educational organizations (non-University, educationally oriented); philanthropic and civic organizations (American Cancer Society, Kiwanis Club); and commercial organizations.

The educational

organizations have to pay the costs of their use and the admission-charged fee, is applicable.

The other two groups (philanthropic, civic and commercial) have to pay the base rental fee, costs and extraordinary costs, and the admission-charged fee, if applicable.

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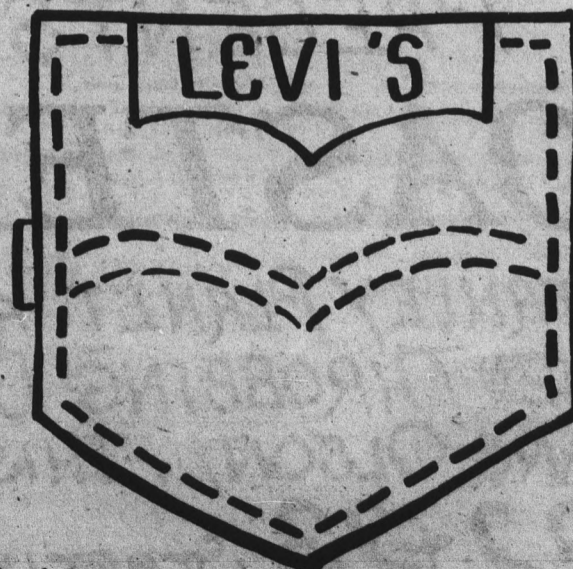
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Disabled students face many hardships

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Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 7. They are located at the southeast end of the health center in the old infirmary.

Martena said he plans to visit the unit for a range of motion exercises.

In addition to moving and housing problems, Martena said he is concerned with improving recreation facilities for the disabled.

Martena said he could bowl and play pool with special equipment and swim if a ramp leading into the pool were built.

"A ramp for the pool would be the ideal solution," he said. "You could wheel the person right into the pool in the wheelchair and he could float right out."

But disabled need more than special equipment. They need a daily recreation program, he said.

Diana Polaski, disabled student advisor, said a proposal is being drawn up concerning recreation, housing, health services, and other needs for the disabled student.

The proposal will be submitted to the division of Special Services of the U.S. Office of Education sometime this month. Polaski, student David Ostroth, and Dr. Richard Wootton, Director of Special Projects, are writing it.

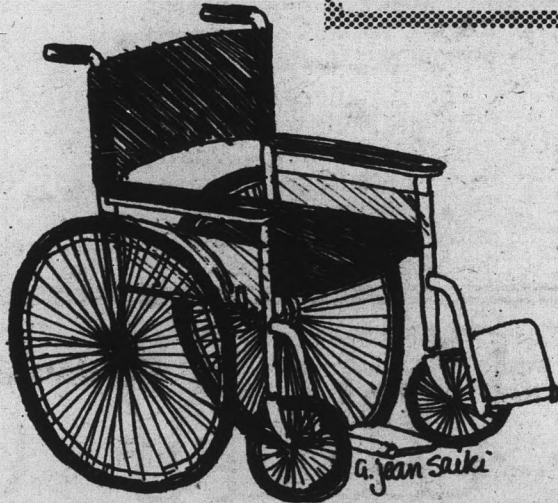
They will request funds to modify 40 rooms in the various dormitories, to start a program for attendant training, and to hire a physical therapist to run a physical education program, Polaski said.

When he first came to ASU there were no ramps at

University and College avenues, Martena said.

"One day I had to cross University and College and this girl offered to help me across. Well, she dumped me accidentally when we went over the curve," he said laughing. "She panicked. With cars coming and me lying in the street, she panicked. We finally got two guys to help me back into my chair," he said. He knew then, for sure, University and College needed a ramp.

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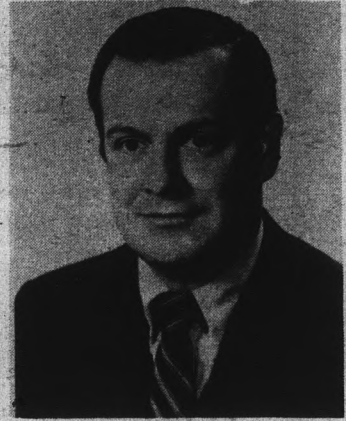
Jones, who was top aide to Chairman Paul McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1969 to 1971, managed to anger White House administrators by refusing to "flavor" economic news in order to emphasize administration successes.

Jones is adamant about

guarding the integrity of economic statistics and is resisting pressure to slant the economic news.

Jones said the administration is not doing enough to curb the rising unemployment rate and he believes inflation signs are still ominous.

He told a recent student audience the economy could gradually return to a manageable pace, but the situation could develop into a recession, or current conditions could continue for several months.

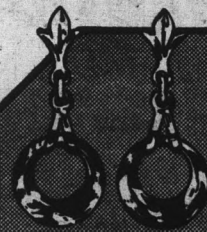


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Pop artist gives show

A free slide presentation by Roger Shimomura, associate art professor at the University of Kansas, will be shown tonight at 8 in Neeb Hall.

The presentation covering Shimomura's growth as an artist, is titled "A Chronology of His Own Work (Pop Art) in the Media of Painting and Print-making."

The program is the first in a series of guest artist lectures co-sponsored by ASU's art department, the Student Forum and the Arizona Commission of the Arts and Humanities.

Shimomura has won more than 30 awards in 55 national and regional exhibitions and has received more than \$8,500 in grants from the University of Kansas.

Administrator takes new post

The assistant director of financial aids at ASU, has been appointed regional director of the educational services division of the American College Testing Program.

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The department, located in Matthews Center, has everything from \$700 16mm 7" lm projectors to cassette tape recorders. By filling out a simple form students can take out any of the equipment on a short-term basis.

Audio-Visual's main function is to supply instructional material to classes on campus, but most students are unaware that they can use the equipment too.

"It's just like a library, only we lend out equipment," said Sam Hunter, supervisor of the Audio-Visual service. "We try to cut as much red-tape as possible. All students need is their student ID card and an instructor's signature to take out any of our equipment."

Hunter said the department has plenty of fine equipment, but not much space to store it.

"Our main shortage here is work space," he said. The small office not only holds projectors, record players, projection screens and public address systems, but a complete repair shop and film previewing facility. The Audio Visual department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Gasoline hoarders run explosive risk

Gasoline explosions are becoming more common, a spokesman at the Burn Unit of the Maricopa County General Hospital said.

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Wood pointed out the severe dangers involved when gasoline is stored in automobiles and around the home. He said gasoline fumes collect even in so-

called "open" carports and need only a spark to ignite.

Burn victims should cover the injured tissue with towels soaked in cool water, Wood said. Ointments should not be applied to the burned area.

Under no circumstances should the burns be packed in ice or the patient given liquids or stimulants, Woods said.

Patients should be immediately transported to the hospital. Treatment with the cool compresses should be continued in route.

ASU attracts smarter frosh

ASU is attracting a higher class of student each year.

Figures from the ASU Offices of Budgets and Institutional Studies indicate an upward trend in incoming freshmen who graduated from high school in the upper quarter of their classes.

In 1969, 45.8 per cent of the newcomers were in the upper echelon when they graduated from high school. Figures rose progressively — 48.3 in 1970, 51.2 in 1971, 52.5 in 1972 to today's high of 59.1 per cent of incoming freshmen at the top of their high school classes.

ASU service locates jobs for students

Students looking for part-time jobs will find a list of openings in the Academic Services building 102, William Harris, assistant director of career services said.

"We do have a variety of jobs," Harris said. "We always have clerical, secretarial, food services, cashiers, sales, drivers, and bookkeeping jobs."

"We do not get too many on-campus jobs," he said. "The bulk of on-campus jobs are work-study. We don't handle work-study."

"We are getting jobs for the summer that are primarily summer camp openings around the country. Students interested in these jobs should come in as soon as possible," Harris said.

"If a student has transportation, we have enough jobs to find something for him, Harris said. "This service is free to both the student and the business."

Coeds sponsor World Week

With the accent on the world community, Human Awareness Week will be observed at ASU Feb. 25 — 28.

Sponsored by Associated Women Students, the observance is an updated version of the traditional Women's Week.

The theme for the week is "We're all in this together."

The program will include lectures on international topics designed to acquaint the university community

and the general public with the needs and concerns of their fellow man.

Some of the topics are "Back to Bangladesh," "Women in Japan," "Backpacking in Nepal," "Soviet Union: Reflections from the Red Square," and "An American Woman's Impression of the Role of Arab Women."

Comedy skits by the fine arts department and daily concerts will also be featured.

An international food buffet will end the week at 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Feb. 28 in MU 201.

Krala Ekblaw, a junior in political science, helped to organize Human Awareness week. Ekblaw said the program is intended to encourage everyone to sit back and think about how they act toward other people.

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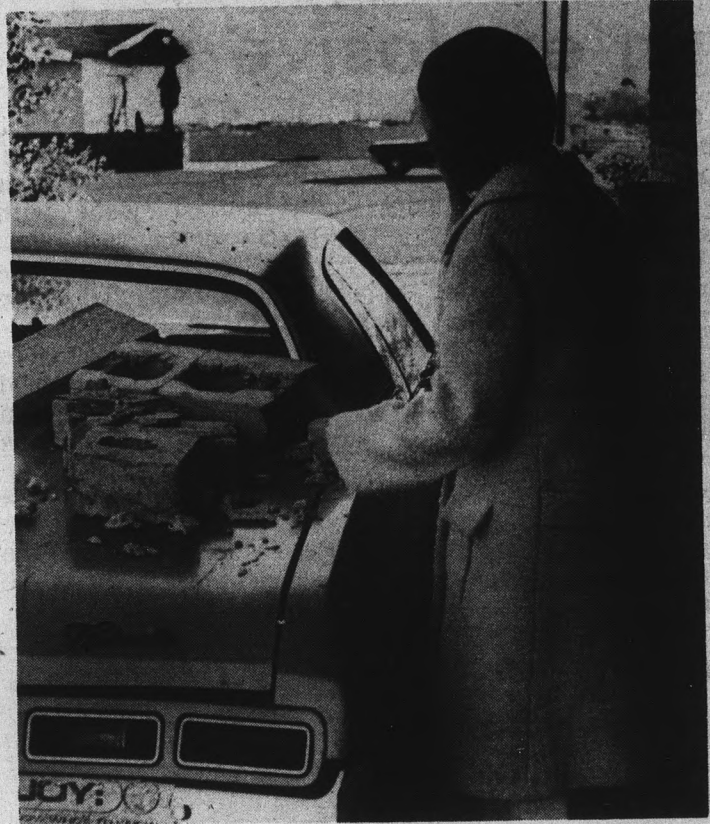
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Coffee craving causes crash

Almost everyone needs a cup of coffee in the morning, but Sue Abbey, an employe of the ASU Library decided she needed a whole can.

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ASU will be trying to repeat last month's 82-74 win over Utah in Salt Lake City.

Coach Ned Wulk said Utah is a very quick, explosive team that gets many easy baskets on fast breaks. He said the Devils will have to keep Utah from gaining momentum by applying a strong, pressure defense.

Forward Mark Wasley has missed practice all week with a case of the flu and Wulk is undecided whether Wasley will be able to play tonight.

If Wasley can't play, Scott Lloyd will start in his place.

Both Wulk and assistant coach Jim Carey said the team is mentally down because of the double loss last weekend.

It was the first time the Devil's had lost two games in a row and the two defeats were a blow to their confidence, Wulk said.

Carey said a good tonic for the team would be a standing room only crowd at the game tonight.

Pitcher rests arm

Sun Devil pitcher Doug Slocum, whose arm appeared to be severely injured in the game against UCLA, will need only a few days of rest before returning to action, said assistant baseball coach Pat Kuehner.

Slocum saw an orthopedic specialist Tuesday and the injury was diagnosed as inflammation of the right elbow. There was no nerve damage as was previously feared, Kuehner said.

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Well, what's the call?

ASU's Gary Rajsich slides across the plate against Stanford and appears to be

waiting for the umpire's signal. The ump eventually called him safe.

Photo by Dave Sollitt

Women splash to victory

The ASU women's swim team defeated five opponents in the Stanford Invitational Swim Meet at Palo Alto last weekend.

The ASU team, currently ranked first among women's collegiate swim teams, compiled a team total of 708 points. Stanford finished second with 496 points and was trailed by the University of California at Davis, 251; Cal State at San Diego,

237 1/2; Cal State at San Jose, 216 1/2 and Fresno State, 48.

This weekend the swim team will compete in the Intermountain Conference Championships hosted by the University of Utah. The meet is composed of all WAC teams plus top western regional teams.

Gymnasts trip New Mexico

The ASU gymnastics team avenged its only dual meet loss of the season by defeating New Mexico at Sun Devil Gym Saturday night.

The Devils won every event as they rolled up more than 161 points.

Gary Alexander won the all-around title as well as the parallel bars competition.

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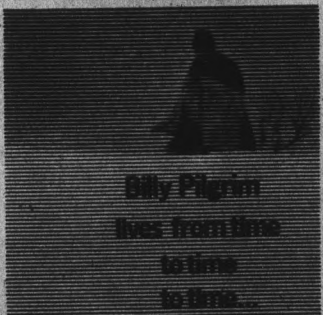
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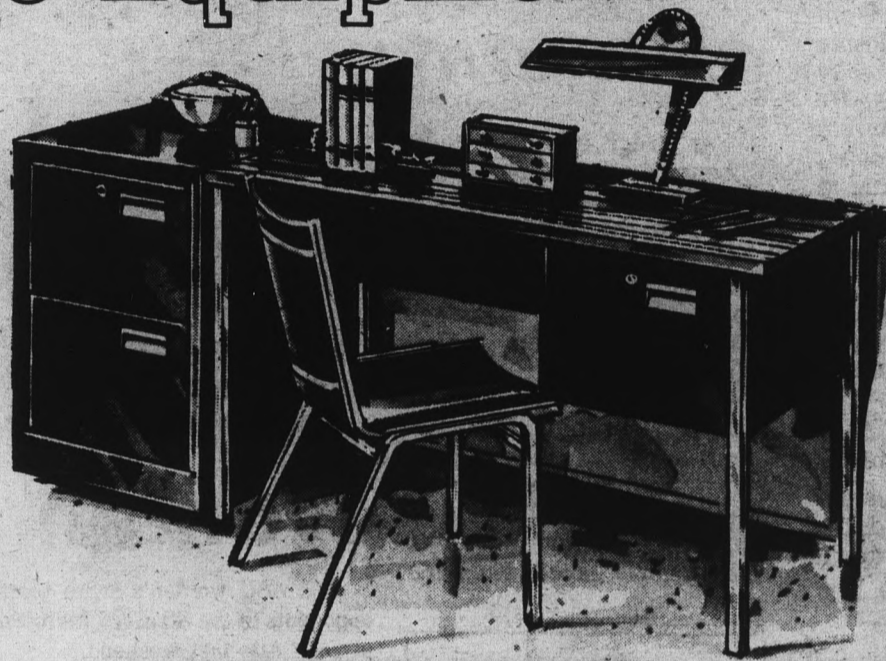


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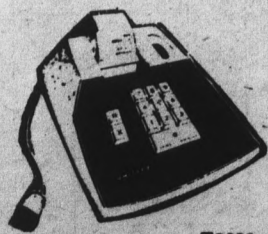
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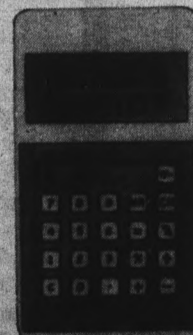
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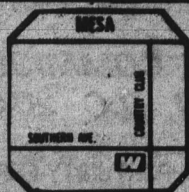
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