



Photo by Greg Hagan

Dancing bellies

Belly dancers from Nefertiti's Belly Dancing Academy slither to the floor during their 50 minute gyrating, hip-swinging performance in the Memorial Union Tuesday. The dancers performed as part of the Pop-up series. More photos on Page 5.

State advises decriminalizing of marijuana

PHOENIX (AP) — The state's criminal code commission recommended sweeping changes Wednesday in Arizona's criminal justice system. It suggested, among other things, decriminalizing marijuana possession.

The Arizona Legislature ordered the two-year study, spearheaded by the commission, to determine what changes should be made in state law.

Among its finding was that police spend more money per offense investigating marijuana possession than they do on armed robbery and burglary in Phoenix.

The Phoenix Police Department spends 1139 probing a marijuana case, \$113 on burglary, \$118 on armed robbery and \$200 on a murder, the report said.

"Enforcement of burglary and thefts alone required 67 per cent of all time and money spent for enforcement by the Phoenix Police Department," the report stated. "These crimes should have a very high priority for development of effective deterrents."

thursday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

ASU board votes to close meetings

By Alan Faye and Ben Wood

The Student Affairs Board voted Wednesday in a closed meeting to keep all future meetings closed to the media and the public.

Dr. George Hamm, chairman of the board, said the vote was 6-5 against open meetings.

Voting against open meetings were Associated Students President Rick Weiss, Associated Women Students President Heather Bryan, Professor John Decker, Comptroller, Dean Mousser, Student Foundation President Stu Brown and librarian Lyle Watrous.

Voting for open meetings were ASASU First Vice President Bob Kennison, ASASU Activities Vice President John Ridgway,

ASASU Administrative Vice President Maurice Portley, Professor Muriel Zimmerman and Professor Dorothy McLeod.

Hamm said a subcommittee studying the problem recommended open meetings, but two of the subcommittee's three members, Bryan and Watrous voted for closed meetings.

Portley, the third member of the subcommittee, voted for open meetings.

Commenting on the fact that the state legislature passed an open meeting law this year, Hamm said, "That really wasn't pertinent to this board which is not a policy-making board but simply a board that recommends to the President."

"As of this moment there is no institutional (ASU) policy with respect to which boards should be open and which boards should be not," Hamm said.

The 14-member board had one absentee (Professor John Evans) and one member Professor Harold White) who left early. Hamm said White was opposed to an open meeting policy.

Hamm, who votes on the board only in the case of a tie, said he personally opposed open meetings of the board.

"I just think that discussion is completely and considerably more open and less inhibited and I have an idea that you might agree

Continued on page 2

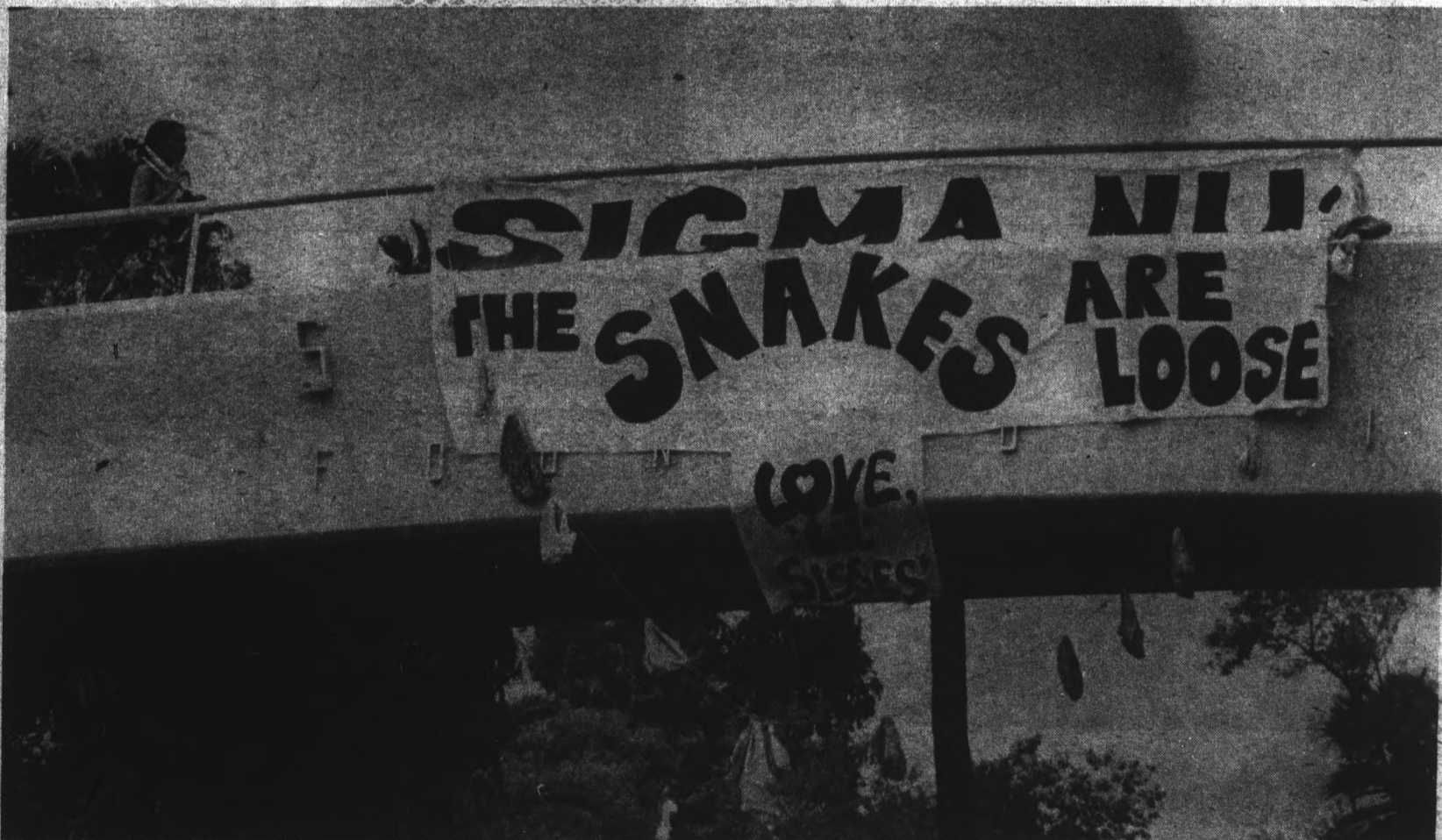


Photo by Greg Hagan

Bridge over troubled underwear

Underwear of the men of Sigma Nu fraternity adorned the crosswalk bridge over University Avenue after the fraternity's female auxiliary riaded the men's bedrooms. Some sociologists say

the current trend toward a nostalgic reliving of the "good old days" is a reaction against social turmoil in the last decade. But what do sociologists know about having fun?



Photo by Larry Davis

Little boy—megavoice

Little Jimmy Maphan uses a megaphone almost as big as himself to give a man-sized cheer for ASU during Saturday night's game with Utah.

Board votes to close meetings

Continued from page 1

with that if you were sitting at some kind of board and I was sitting there with a tape recorder and taking notes," he said.

Weiss after the meeting said people are more open at closed meetings and claimed he had been misquoted by the State Press.

Ridgway said, "Since we're dealing with funding various student organizations, I think the student body should know what we're doing. I don't feel having student representation on the board is enough."

In other actions, the board voted to assume the funding of the cheerleaders beginning next year, Hamm

said. "The thesis was that each year the cheerleaders have to fight for whatever they get and never have any kind of base. This way the board thinks it will be more stabilized," Hamm said.

The board revoked the funding for an ASU band trip to Hermosillo, Hamm said. He said the Mexican government, which had previously agreed to pay the band expenses while it was in Mexico, changed its mind.

Hamm said the board approved an extra \$3,000 for the band to travel to Tucson for the ASU-UofA football game and to be the keynote performer at the College Band Directors National Association meeting in Berkeley, Calif.

Hamm said the board took no action on either bike paths or the proposed Academic Appeals Board.

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Disbanded

State crime force called useless

By Ken Reed

Arizona's Attorney General L. Warner Lee said Wednesday he disbanded the strike force on organized crime because it was absolutely useless.

Both Lee and his opponent in the upcoming election, Bruce Babbitt, spoke to approximately 50 persons in the Great Hall of the College

Congressional whip speaks on campus

House minority leader John Rhodes, R-Az., will be here for a 30 minute question-answer period starting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Rhodes' appearance, sponsored by the campus Veterans Association, is open to all ASU students.

Mike Martena, veterans publicity chairman, hopes Rhodes' visit will "jar veterans into turning out to express their opinions" on issues including the GI Bill, conditional amnesty and proper arrival of benefit checks.

of Law in an open forum Wednesday morning.

Lee is running for reelection on the Republican ticket. He said he felt no need for the strike force, which was eliminated after he was appointed to the top legal post last summer. The force had been formed specifically to attack organized crime, under Lee's predecessor Gary Nelson.

The two candidates appeared relaxed as they candidly answered questions after presenting their respective platforms.

Babbitt, a Democrat, said he believed that no matter who wins the election, the state will have the best attorney general in its history. He said, however, that priorities in the at-

torney general's office were still mixed up.

Babbitt said the attorney general must work for the people of the state, not just the legislators and administrators. "Gary Nelson is now in judicial heaven, having carried enough water for the governor," he said, referring to Lee's predecessor.

Babbitt said that he felt the attorney general himself should not be involved in individual cases, but should concentrate on administration of his office.

Lee responded to that by saying, "I don't blame Mr. Babbitt for not wanting to prosecute criminal cases; he's never done so in his life." Babbitt does not practice criminal law.

Lyceum magic show to feature floating bodies, other illusions

Bonnie Bulmer

The still, quiet figure rises slowly into the air. Defying nature and reason, it hangs in empty space... magic.

Richard Arvizu, Arizona State theater student and amateur magician, says there are more than 70 ways to create the illusion of levitation. Arvizu will demonstrate one method when he is featured in a Halloween magic show at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 in the Lyceum.

Starting with a magical appearance on stage, Arvizu said the hour long show will include a wide variety of illusionistic feats centered around a Halloween theme.

Arvizu said he learned magic

through books, friends and practice. Although he buys props for his routine, he says each trick depends on the skill of the performer rather than gadgetry.

Proceeds from the show, will go to the ASU player's Club Council for its scholarship program. The show is sponsored by the council and the University theater.

Tickets are \$1 for unreserved seats and 50 cents for children. A 2 p.m. children's matinee is scheduled for Nov. 2.

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INDIANS

Every square foot of the United States was stolen from the Indians by force and violence. The U.S. Government perpetuated one of the most horrible acts of genocide the world has ever known. The handful of survivors was forced onto concentration camps euphemistically called Reservations. There they largely remain to this day—down at the very bottom of society.

BLACKS

Black people, considered sub-human by slave traders and contracted for in Africa, were brought to this country under the most inhumane conditions imaginable, and forced into slavery, being bought and sold like cattle. The practice of slavery was provided for in the U.S. Constitution in three places. The early economy of the U.S. was built in many communities on the backs of black slaves. To this day blacks, in general, are treated as underprivileged, second class citizens. President Johnson's Commission on racism had this to report: "The United States has always been a racist nation and it still is."

WOMEN

American males from earliest times have considered women of all races fit to function only in the bedroom, kitchen, and nursery. Only after a long and bitter struggle did women gain the right to vote, some fifty years after the constitution granted that right to black males. Neither the Democratic Party nor the Republican Party has ever nominated a woman for President or even Vice-president. To this day women are still largely thought of as sex symbols and baby factories and suffer widespread discrimination.

MEXICANS

Chicanos, Phillipinos, Puerto Ricans, Chinese, and various other minorities have long been considered as "stoop" labor. Their lot, under the long Democrat-Republican reign, has included the dirtiest, hardest work, the lowest pay, the least security (last to be hired, first to be fired) and miserable living conditions. Only rarely can one escape the environmental trap. Even today the struggle goes on to gain half-way decent wages, working conditions, and living conditions.

John Rhodes' Republican Party and Pat Fullinwider's Democratic Party are loaded with sexists and racists.

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Letters to the Editor

Small halls big crowds

Editor:

I am writing in regard to an incident that occurred on October 22. On Monday, we were informed by a formidable poster that Senator Edward Kennedy would be speaking on campus.

I, among a sizable amount of others, wanted to see and hear Senator Kennedy. However the assinine persons or person on the Activities Ideas and Issues Committee scheduled the speech to take place in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union. One would think after the incident occurring just one week prior to Kennedy's visit, i.e. ex-Attorney General Elliot Richardson and the unsuitable situation which occurred then, that the speech would be held in a larger quarters.

However, this was not the case.

I, like others, plowed through rain and stood in an airtight crowd awaiting entrance. Hoping to arouse attention and have the Senator moved to better accomodations, crowd

chanting and clapping began. This resulted only in door-slamming.

I believe this is a gross injustice to students and other persons wishing to see and hear a given speaker.

The activities committee desperately needs a person with some foresight and intelligence to schedule their programs. We deserve this much.

Debra Lenicheck
Liberal Arts

Wake up America, see what you've got

Editor:

Open your eyes America, where are you?

Probably sitting on the stool with a Kleenex in each hand waiting to blow your mind. Well, that's the impression I got while sitting in the Arizona room smelling my neighbor's rancid deodorant and listening to the energetic voice of Senator Edward Kennedy. It seems impossible after just going through a holocaust such as Watergate, but politicians still attempt to appeal to the ignorance of the general masses. Sorry to say, it still seems to be working.

Sure Senator Kennedy, you can tell us about sacrificing those many years spent in school getting that law or medical degree so we can help others. It really sounds

nice, but personally I'd like to eat meat once in a while to see if it still tastes the same as I remember it. It's not that I'm cold and heartless, it's just that my family doesn't own the state that I live in.

One advantage you have though, is that you can recognize the many problems that are facing the voting public today. Inflation has been getting us all down lately and I was glad when you said that the miniscule cut in the federal spending just wasn't enough. I stood up and applauded when you said that the poor people should get better treatment, that all of us deserve medical attention regardless of financial status, and even that the quality of education should be upgraded and administered equally. Un-

fortunately, bills aren't passed on what "should be" and what "is deserved," "they're passed on solutions. The solutions that you failed to mention Tuesday.

Finally, I'd like to congratulate you on that fine manipulation of the audience that you accomplished. It must have taken a lot of nerve to stand up in front of us, asking for our opinions, and then tailoring your speech around them. I admire you for your foresight in predicting that most of us wouldn't (and in fact didn't) see through the handiwork of you or your propagandists. But I guess I shouldn't blame you, afterall, even Jack Williams' idol, Richard Nixon, can make a mistake once a while.

Jon H. Eisen

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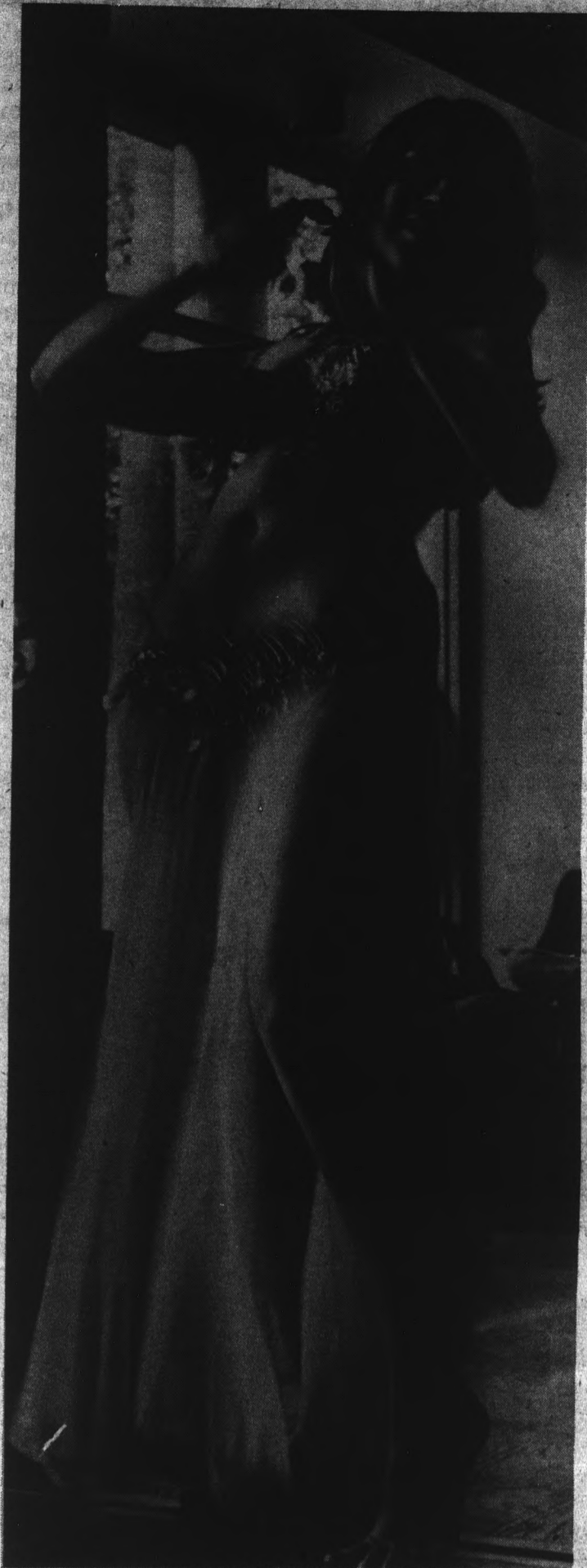
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Belly dancers' moves attract large crowd

She walks, she talks, she slithers like a belly dancer. A few hundred students got a treat Tuesday at noon when students from Nefertiti's belly dancing school performed an exhibition in the MU rendezvous lounge. Moving off stage into the crowd they gyrated amidst a sea of smiling faces.

The guys in the crowd were interested more than the girls but not much. Nefertiti invited anyone who wanted to dance to come up on stage and she showed them a few belly techniques.



Photos by Greg Hagan



Batonist keeps twirling despite injuries

By Cheryl Mains

Four batons rose in the air in succession, flashed a glint of sunlight and fell in a graceful arc, all manipulated by the same person. The tall, slim figure, moving smoothly through the routine on the football field, was the picture of confidence and coordination.

Jayne Rogers, head twirler for the Sun Devil marching band, was dazzling the crowd not only with her smile which could be seen up in the top row of bleachers, but also with her ability to twirl four batons simultaneously.

She's jittery only on opening nights

This not being the first game of the season she said she had nothing to worry about. "Strange things happen to me on first game nights," she said laughing. Her blue eyes lit up as she tried to control her laughter and she looked as if she wasn't going to part with her story. "I don't know if I should tell you this."

But she gave in and described the pre-game routine for the first game of her freshman year. The routine included a high toss of the baton, usually completed by a hand catch. Jayne said she gracefully threw the baton then looked up, just in time to watch it land on her nose. She finished the performance with a bloody, broken nose.

Because the twirlers had practiced so hard for the half-time show she said she was determined not to miss it. She performed the show with a broken nose and two black eyes, and afterward was rushed to the hospital.

Wary of the notes being taken on what she said, she became protective of her

confession. "I still don't know if I should tell you this or not," she said. But again she lost control and laughter spilled out over her face bringing the rest of the story with it.

A one-shoe show went smoothly

Her smile flashed, this time on a smaller scale, while she related how she escaped first game injury during sophomore year. The most serious thing that happened was that her tennis shoe came off during the routine and she had to

finish the show wearing one shoe.

She said she had more confidence during this season's first game. The night before the game she cut her left index finger badly enough to require six stitches. "I felt safe, it had already happened." Her predictions were right; twirling was a little more difficult she said, but the performance went smoothly.

Her voice became less apprehensive and hesitant as she went on to tell of the "strange things" that

happened to her while competing for a title, which are not restricted to first games. She stood to demonstrate.

Plenty of lipstick hid swollen lips

Twirling her body in a small circle with her arms parallel to the ground. She said she was in this position when she was accidentally hit in the face by another girls baton during a warm-up session for the 1970 United States Twirling Championship competition.

She collapsed backward onto the couch and listed her injuries; a cracked jaw, swollen lips, a broken nose and two black eyes.

Undaunted by the injuries, she applied an extra layer of make-up and plenty of lipstick. She said the judges were not near enough to notice her lips were twice as big as usual. She placed first anyway and became a national champion.

Jayne said she started twirling when she was nine.

Continued on page 7

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Extra make-up helps hide black eyes

Continued from page 6

Because she was tall for her age, her mother was afraid she would be uncoordinated. "She started me in dance but I didn't like it. There was a baton class in the same building so I took that

instead."

Her forehead wrinkled and her eyes turned a shade darker as her mind turned to more serious thoughts. In a rare moment of stillness her body sat quietly while she thought of an answer to the question of what

motivated her to pursue baton so diligently. "I set a goal and I wouldn't quit until I reached it. To be a national champion was my goal."

Jayne has four brothers, all who are competitive in sports and being competitive in baton helps her

keep her niche in the family, she said.

Reaped self-pride by baton twirling

Pulling her knees up and clasping her hands around them she said her achievements in baton have given her the self-pride everyone needs.

Her eyes grew bigger and bluer as she said how her twirling allowed her to do things she otherwise would have lacked the confidence to try. She didn't limit her ten-year twirling experience to just giving half-time shows and used her talents to help her become first runner-up in the 1974 Miss

Arizona pageant after entering as Miss Phoenix.

When asked if she became nervous before a game the serious wrinkles disappeared, the smile reappeared and she said, "I can't eat the day of a performance." Then she added, "If I wasn't nervous I would be wondering why I wasn't."

Thinking about all the hours of practice necessary to polish a routine Jayne said twirling is strenuous work but the exercise is good for her. "I wonder when I'm practicing if I ever will get through a show of 20 or 30 minutes. But I always have that little extra bit of energy — fear."



Photo by John Masingill

A rigorous routine doesn't phase head baton twirler Jayne Rogers, although some of the injuries she's received are sometimes worse than those on the football field.

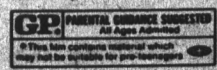
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Slithery snakes sleep in Life Sciences Center

By Jerry Porter

Despite having been bitten about 100 times — including once in the face — zoology doctoral candidate Laurie Vitt, 29, still displays or keeps an assortment of 65 snakes, lizards and other reptiles.

About 25 of these crawling and slithering creatures are exhibited throughout the corridors of the Life Science Center. The remainder are kept in Vitt's basement office with a collection of insects.

He said he has been collecting the reptiles since he was three years old, and still captures most of the display animals himself. Other specimens are brought in by students or are acquired in trades with collectors.

Even snakes need "No Pest Strips"

Displayed in plate-glass-fronted cases are such mouse- and rabbit-swallowing snakes as a nine-foot Burmese python and a five-foot Regal python.

Other reptiles range in length from two inches to more than two feet, and

include a spiny tailed Iguana Indian water monitor lizards.

Vitt said the snakes do not require much room and can easily be kept in separate four foot by two foot by three foot display cases.

"Snakes are funny animals," he said. "People see a big, long snake and they assume that snake is all over the place. Some snakes do move around a lot, but things like pythons don't."

A snake's home is not much bigger than the diameter of its body

"In their natural habitat, they spend a majority of their time in a hole that's not much bigger than their body. The only time they move around in nature is when they're hunting."

Vitt said exercise for the snakes is not especially important, but they are allowed to crawl on the floor when their cases are cleaned. None of his display snakes is poisonous, he said.

The cases are cleaned three times weekly and are kept free of parasites such

Continued on page 9



Photo by John Masingill
Ted Eminowcz (foreground) and Tom Russo examine a Burmese boa on display on the main floor of the Life Science Building.

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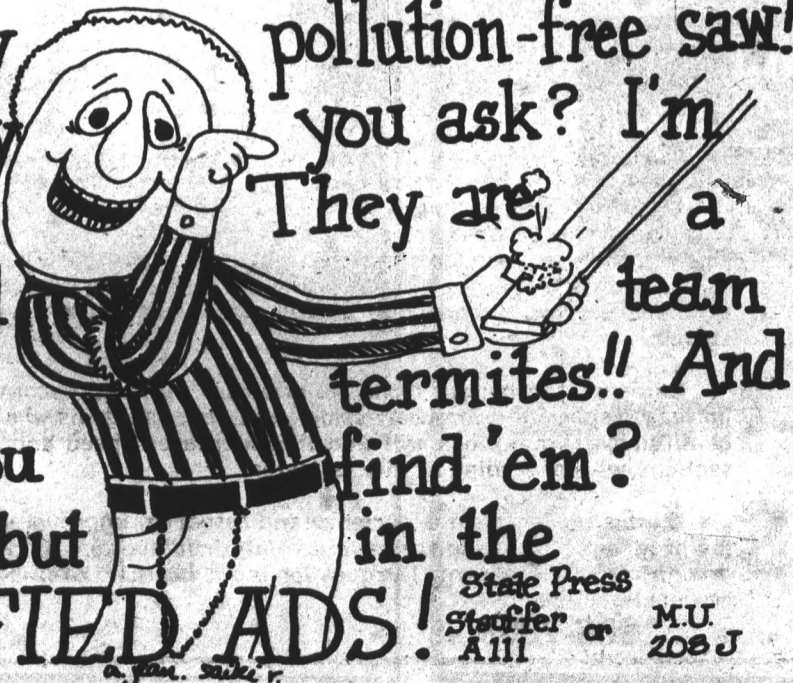
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STORES IN PHOENIX, YUMA and TUCSON

Naughty snake bites hand that feeds it

Continued from page 8

as mites, Vitt said. "In captivity, snakes get mites, small tick-like things. They're an external parasite and they can reproduce in vast numbers and can eventually kill the snake."

"We put a small pest strip in all the cases if we find even one mite and leave it there for about a week. If we use it for a short time, it doesn't affect the animals at all, but it kills all the mites."

The display cases are maintained at temperatures

of 75-85 degrees with a cycle of 10 hours of light and 14 hours of darkness, he said.

Although the snakes will eat only once a week and the lizards slightly more often, Vitt said the reptiles here are fed and watered three times each week.

Pointing to a case in his office where a small mountain king snake was swallowing a lizard, Vitt said one of the most fascinating events he has ever witnessed is a snake at feeding time.

Students do not observe

the feedings often because it is usually done in the late afternoon or at night. Vitt said this was done because people complain of the treatment of the prey.

For exercise, the snakes get to crawl on the floor

"Some little old ladies who've seen this have tried to sic the Audubon Society and the Humane Society on us. What they don't realize is that the animals we feed them are not somebody's pet mouse. These animals were

bred to be fed to other animals.

"If you argue with these little old ladies, their reasoning is that the animals should not be subjected to that kind of treatment.

"Animals in nature are subject to a hell of a lot worse. For example, a hawk will grab a mouse or a rabbit and will take it up in the sky and eat its brain out. A lot of times the animal is alive while it's getting its brain eaten."

When the snakes on display attack their prey, Vitt said it happens so

quickly the animals do not know what happened. Because the animals are bred in captivity as food, they have no natural fear of the snakes, he said.

Although he declared he has never been bitten by a poisonous snake, his pets have bitten the hand that feeds them.

"I was being interviewed for Time magazine in 1965 when I was bitten in the face by a seven foot snake which had never bitten me before — and I had just explained to the woman that it was the tamest snake I'd ever known!"

Kennedy charisma creates security burden

By Mike Grundmann

The charisma of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proved a burden to campus security police when he came to speak in the MU Arizona Room yesterday, University Police Chief John Duffy said.

Duffy said former President Lyndon Johnson was the last person to receive such heavy security at ASU. Johnson's campus appearance came when he was in town for Sen. Carl Hayden's funeral in 1972.

"God, if (Kennedy) ever gets elected president, I wouldn't want to be his secret service man," Duffy said, laughing.

"When you've got a man like this and a crowd forms around him, you've got to give him room to breathe," he said. "Pretty soon that squeeze can get dangerous." Duffy said the police had to do a lot of pushing to let Kennedy walk through the crowd safely.

Duffy said he takes "a dim view of autograph hunters" for this reason. "Touchers" who tired to touch Kennedy or shake his hand were also a problem, he said.

All security officers protecting Kennedy were dressed in plain clothes.

There were six ASU police — five men and one woman — and three Phoenix police who stayed next to him during his entire visit, Duffy said. Uniformed police were used for crowd contro, he said.

Duffy said two men claiming to be "security men" were allowed into the Arizona Room by a janitor before Kennedy arrived. Duffy knew of no such men.

He said the men claimed to be Kennedy supporters who wanted particular seats for the speech.

Police began a routine search of the Arizona Room and the adjacent Pim Room about 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, about seven hours before Kennedy's arrival. Duffy said if there was a bomb threat, police would ignore it, having already searched the rooms.

Duffy said some of Kennedy's "advance men" came in Monday and asked him what kind of security he would provide. He said they left satisfied. He and his men then worked out a tight schedule and

asked Kennedy ahead of time which doors and elevators he wanted to use, for arriving and leaving the MU.

Phoenix police escorted Kennedy here from Sky Harbor airport and again after his 2:30 speech.

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Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

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Morning Briefing

Deposed Angel manager compares himself to controversial Robinson

Bobby Winkles, who led the ASU baseball team to three national titles before becoming the California Angels manager, sees a parallel between his career and that of Cleveland's new manager, Frank Robinson.

"I was the first college coach to jump to a big league manager's job. Frank is the first black," Winkles said.

Robinson played under Winkles at California, and at time the two were not on speaking terms. Winkles, who compiled a 524-173 record at ASU, was fired from the Angels job and picked up as a coach by the world champion Oakland A's.

But Winkles said past differences with Robinson are behind him. "Frank is a marvelous baseball man. Nobody will outmanage him.

The ASU women's golf team will journey to California this weekend to compete in the Stanford University Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Stanford tourney is a two-girl team championship, with ASU sending three duettes. Julie Stanger and Robin Walton, who finished 1-2 in qualifying rounds, will lead the Devil entries along with Sandy Borg-Carol Reep and Peggy Schock-Chris Remme.

Ski fanatics who enjoy the sport but are discouraged by rising costs are being offered special rates by the Student Ski Association.

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The organization also arranges week-long and weekend ski trips to major resorts in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains at low cost.

For more information or a \$6 membership write: The Student Ski Association 2438 N. Clark St. Chicago, Ill.

ASU freshman quarterback Dennis Sproul was thrust from high school directly into the competitive world of college.

"The combination of the move from high school to college is, in itself, a big change even without the pressure of football. In football, I try not to think about the adjustment — just worry about my assignments, get them down and do the job."

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TOTAL OFFENSE				
Player, School	G	Plays	Yds	Game Avg.
1. Mark Driscoll, CSU	4	108	937	234.5
2. Bruce Hill, ARIZ	6	217	1194	199.0
3. Steve Myer, UNM	6	240	1090	181.7
4. Gary Scheide, BYU	6	185	1004	167.3
5. Bob McKinley, UTEP	6	175	977	162.8
6. Rick Costello, WYO	6	177	791	131.8
7. Dennis Sproul, ASU	4	97	449	112.3
8. Fred Williams, ASU	5	104	580	116.0

PASSING OFFENSE						
Player, School	G	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds. TD
1. Steve Myer, UNM	6	196	105	8	.536	1103 7
2. Gary Scheide, BYU	6	143	93	9	.650	1123 11
3. Mark Driscoll, CSU	4	103	54	3	.524	939 13
4. Bruce Hill, ARIZ	6	137	75	7	.547	998 9
5. Rick Costello, WYO	6	134	63	11	.470	929 9
6. Dennis Sproul, ASU	4	67	34	5	.507	471 4

RUSHING OFFENSE					
Player, School	G	Att.	Yds.	TD	Game Avg.
1. Fred Williams, ASU	5	106	550	3	110.0
2. Ron Harris, CSU	6	125	609	4	101.5
3. Jeffanc, BYU	5	118	488	3	97.6
4. Jim Upchurch, ARIZ	6	113	550	3	91.7
5. Mike Belew, UTEP	6	128	482	3	80.3
6. Willie Hamilton, ARIZ	6	80	426	4	71.0
7. Mark Lovett, ASU	5	81	315	3	63.0

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Skis — \$450 value for \$250. Large Boots — 10 1/2, Durafiber Skis — \$190, Salomon bindings. 244-0603, 277-2467. (10/25)

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Hoop star rebounds from hand injury

Rudy White looks for pro career as opportunity to help out family

By Mike Tulumello

ASU basketball standout Rudy White will never take his hands for granted.

White nearly lost the services of his right hand in a pre-season injury suffered last year — an injury which caused him to miss the entire season.

Four and one half hours of surgery were required to piece his hand together after White, in a fleeting moment of anxiety, punched a hole in locker room window. It was a midsjudgement he won't soon forget.

"I just thank God my hand got well," said White, who teams with returning starters Lionel Hollins and Mike Moon, giving the Sun Devils their most talented group of backcourt men ever.

"My hands, because of their size, are probably my biggest asset as a basketball player," said the 6-2 guard. "It helps my shooting because I can hold the ball in one hand, something most people my size can't do."

White said he doesn't even like to think about how the accident occurred.

Wasn't angry

"People got the idea that I was angry with someone, but it was nothing like that. It was just one of those things — I didn't intentionally break the window.

"But it taught me to think things through before I do something. I learned the hard way."

White said the most important factor in his recovery is "getting back in the feel of the game."

"I learned a lot of things when I sat out last year. I'd watch the games and judge situations and make adjustments in my head, right along with the team. But how much the layoff will affect me, is something I'll have to wait and see."

White grew up in Phoenix, and has dreamed of a pro cage career since his junior high days. His Phoenix Union team lost the state prep championship in his senior year to teammate Scott Lloyd's East High squad in two overtimes.

But basketball isn't the only topic which occupies White's mind.

Academic goal

"I've got two years of eligibility left, and I've got a good chance to have my degree when I leave here. My ultimate goal is to play pro ball, but you can't depend on that — anything can happen.

"My mother has always stressed getting a good education, and she's always been willing to help me, even if she couldn't understand the work we get in college. I'd like to do well in school for her sake as well as my own."

White's cage career has provided him with far more than a healthy diversion.

"I'm the only one in my family to make it as far as I have," said White. "And I doubt if I could have done it without basketball. If I ever make the pros, I'm going to help out my mother and family financially."

"Getting a scholarship has really helped me. A lot of people think that an athlete has got it made, but I'm learning in the classroom and learning on the court at the same time. They're giving me an education, but I'm giving them my time playing ball in return.

"For me, it's been the best way to get through school."



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Rudy White

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Peace for Israel tied to conceding land

By Dave Jensen

An Israeli expert on Palestinian affairs told ASU faculty members Wednesday that Israel may have to concede much conquered Arab land if the explosive Palestinian question is to be resolved without another outbreak of war.

Moshe Maoz, professor at Hebrew University of Jerusalem and director of its Center for Research on Palestinian Problems, said the West Bank (between Jordan and Israel), the Gaza Strip, and possibly the Sinai will have to be relinquished to Arab hands for a Middle East peace settlement to come about.

Palestinian problem considered most serious

"The Palestinian problem is one of the major problems of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Once the Palestinian problem is solved, the Arab-Israeli conflict can then be solved," Maoz said in the MU Gold Room. He made the statement eight days after the United Nations overwhelmingly decided to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) a voice in U.N. discussions on the problem next month.

"The great number of Israelis, hopefully, are willing to compromise," he said. "But you can't find the

voice of compromise in Egypt, Syria, and other Arab states. They want Israel destroyed."

A separate state for Palestine is not the answer

By Israel making certain land concessions, Maoz explained, the Palestinians might be more willing to agree to a plan for a more permanent peaceful co-existence. Maoz cited Lebanon as one Arab country that recognizes "there are two people who belong to the land of Palestine."

Maoz claims the most viable solution to the problem, after Israel leaves the West Bank, would be for the PLO to operate officially from Jordan, preferably under the rule of King Hussein. But two conditions would have to be placed on

the relinquishment of the West Bank, Maoz said.

It would have to remain a zone of demilitarization, and the Arabs must, at least

temporarily, agree to a truce force under Israeli supervision in the area.

Maoz concluded at the Hillel-sponsored seminar

that a Palestinian takeover in Jordan by democratic means is doubtful. A coup d'etat is more probable at this point, he said.

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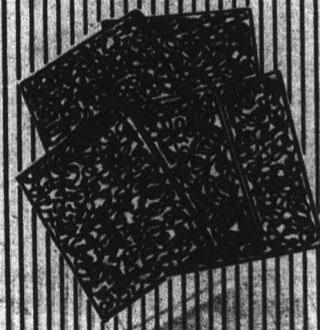
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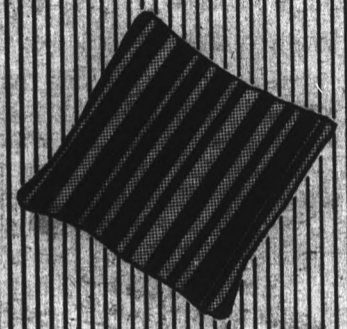
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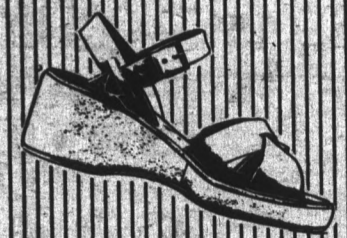
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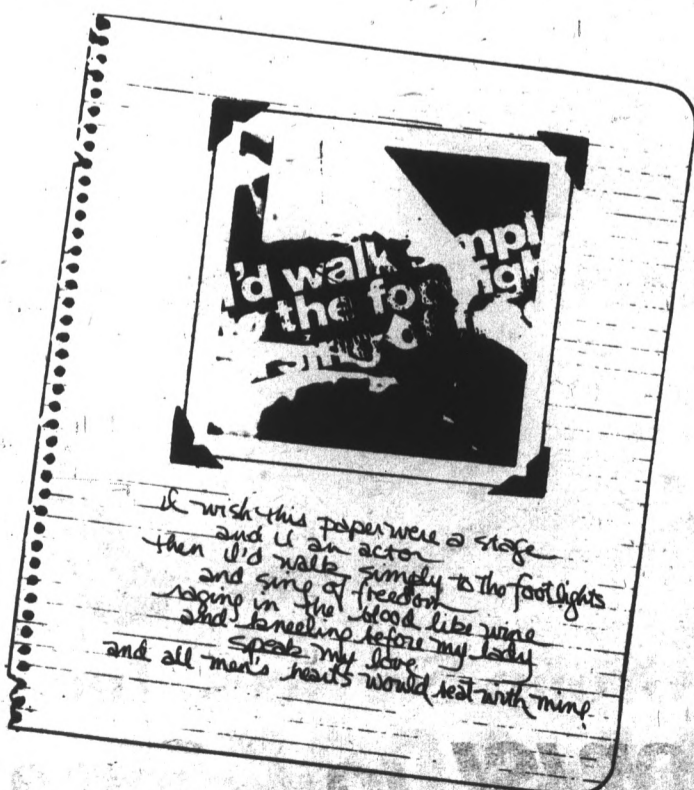
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