

thursday

Arizona State University

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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

## Four students rankled by professor-landlord

By Jim Boardman

Dr. H. G. Kuhlman, ASU assistant professor of real estate, should fix his leaking sinks and roofs.

That's the opinion of at least four ASU students who now live or previously lived in one of Kuhlman's rental houses on Tempe's Hall Street.

Maurine Rack and her roommate Diane Walker, ASU senior nursing students, filed suit against Kuhlman to recover their \$100 deposit. "I honestly don't think I would have gotten it back (the deposit) if I hadn't filed suit," Rack said.

Kuhlman said, "I sent them a check." Rack and Walker denied ever receiving it. Kuhlman admitted he didn't write it within the two-week legal limit because of a "screw-up" at the bank. Rack and Walker settled out of court with Kuhlman for \$200.

Phil Black, a junior in engineering, said he had two sinks plugged up for two months. "It got to the point where we were washing dishes in the bathtub," Black said.

Dave Klaus said the gas in his house was out for two weeks. Kuhlman did give us some rent reduction," said Klaus.

All interviewed agreed Kuhlman is not a bad guy. But while the tenants

say they like Kuhlman, none of them seemed to like the cockroaches that they claim inhabit some of his houses.

"The cockroach problem was really unbelievable," Rack complained. She said Kuhlman asked all tenants to vacate the house for 24 hours. A roommate who remained behind claims Kuhlman entered the house armed only with a can of "Black Flag."

Kuhlman said, "Her problem was that they just never washed their dishes." According to Kuhlman, the "Black Flag" was "stuff that I buy commercially; you can't go to a grocery store and buy it."

Black said he and his roommates moved into a house where the carpets were permeated with cat and dog urine, past the point where shampooing might remove the smell.

Black said he and his three architecture student roommates painted every wall, laid carpeting or tile in almost every room and even tarred the roof. For their efforts Kuhlman paid for the materials, but also raised the rent, Black said.

"The rent was raised," responded Kuhlman. "But it was with the idea that it wasn't to be raised again for 24 months."

## Finance Board okays two more to Hawaii

By Jeff Lettow and Mike Grundmann

The Board of Financial Control voted 5 to 3 yesterday to allocate \$628 to send two additional cheerleaders to Hawaii for the ASU-Hawaii football game this weekend.

Associated Students first vice president and board member Bob Kenison asked Allan Frazier, cheerleader advisor, why he wanted the remaining cheerleaders to go to Hawaii, other than because they wanted to.

"It's the lure of the islands, and what it holds in everyone's minds," Frazier said.

Dr. Phil Cook, another board member, asked Frazier if giving the cheerleaders money for the trip was essentially a fringe benefit, giving them credit for a lot of hard work.

### Bulletin

The Supreme Court of the Associated Students granted a restraining order late Wednesday preventing the Board of Financial Control from giving the ASU cheerleaders any funds for their trip to Hawaii.

Michael Cantor, senator from the College of Law, brought suit against the board and the cheerleaders after the board granted \$628 Wednesday afternoon to the cheerleaders for the trip.

The suit will be heard at 7 p.m. today at the College of Law.

Essentially, yes," he said, "the kids have worked."

The athletic department authorizes funds to send eight cheerleaders to every away game, said Frazier. The cheerleaders raised enough money during the year to send four more cheerleaders to the game, but still needed funds to send the additional two members.

Kenison said last year the senate passed a bill appropriating the money for the additional cheerleaders. When Dr. Schwada refused to okay the allocation, he specifically said it was up to the senate to make a new decision. When the issue came up again in the Student Affairs Committee last month, it was turned down because of a procedural question and sent to the Board of Financial Control.

Without enough funds, two cheerleaders were dropped from the trip Tuesday because they received class deficiency notices. A senior cheerleader who received a deficiency notice was slated to go, however, because seniors had priority, Frazier said.

Then came outside support. One thousand came recently from the ASU Alumni Association, the Sun Angel Foundation and the Sun Devil Club. Last-minute contributions also came from local businessmen, he said.

One was as recent as 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Frazier said, although he wouldn't reveal the donor's name or the amount. He said one Tempe businessman, who he wouldn't name, contribute \$314, enough air fare for one person.

Before the outside support came, the cheerleaders sold raffle tickets at various club meetings and were paid \$200 for recording an advertising cheer for the Phoenix Road Runners hockey team, all of which was put toward the Hawaii trip, Frazier said.

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## Panel delays suggestions concerning State Press



Photo by Chuck Pratt

ASU guard Mike Moon officially opens the Activity Center with the first basket in the new arena Tuesday night against Whittier. The Sun Devils trounced the Poets 103-47.

# Funding for Chicano Week could terminate

By Carol Pyne

ASU may lose all federal funds if disagreements arising from speaking Spanish during Chicano Cultural Week are decided in court, the president of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) said this week.

Herman Alcantar, MECHA president, said Spanish was spoken during the MECHA-planned Cultural Week in spite of agreements with ASASU to speak English. He said ASASU First Vice-President Bob Kenison threatened to cut off funds for next year's Cultural Week, saying, "You guys speak more English or that's it for next year." Cultural Week is funded by ASASU, which is partly dependent upon federal funds.

Alcantar said, "If Kenison persists in going to the Senate, saying 'these guys were speaking Spanish so let's cut off their funds,' we'll go ahead and file a suit. ASASU will have to give us funds for next year or the whole university will not

receive funds for anything." He said the ASASU ban against Spanish was in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, an offense which could cut off federal funding.

"Also, we have some people in the community that would just love to come in on the University because they hold some grudges," Alcantar said. "All they need is that little foothold to come in. They're not bleeding hearts at all, but here's an opportunity to mess up the University."

### Misquoted

Kenison said Alcantar did not quote him accurately. "I was just trying to help them out, but I guess they didn't see it that way in retrospect. I said, 'you know we had enough problems getting funding for the weeks just on their own. If you do it in Spanish, that's just like adding fuel to the fire and it's really going to be rough sledding trying to get the funds for next year.'"

Kenison said the purpose of the Cultural Weeks is to educate

the majority about the minority culture. "There's no way you can educate a person that speaks only English when you're talking to him in Spanish. If we were going to be spending \$2,500 just to transmit a culture, then it was my duty as speaker of the Senate to make sure that the culture got transmitted," he said.

Kenison said if speakers participating in Cultural Week were not fluent enough in English to speak it comfortably, some attempt to translate should have been made. Alcantar admitted that MECHA had agreed to conduct the program mainly in English.

### Majority in English

The panel discussions were mainly spoken in English, but the emcee announcing the entertainment spoke almost entirely Spanish. "They contend he wasn't saying anything important anyway," Kenison said, "but we in the audience didn't know that." He said Anglos left the activities be-

cause the language barrier made them feel unwelcome.

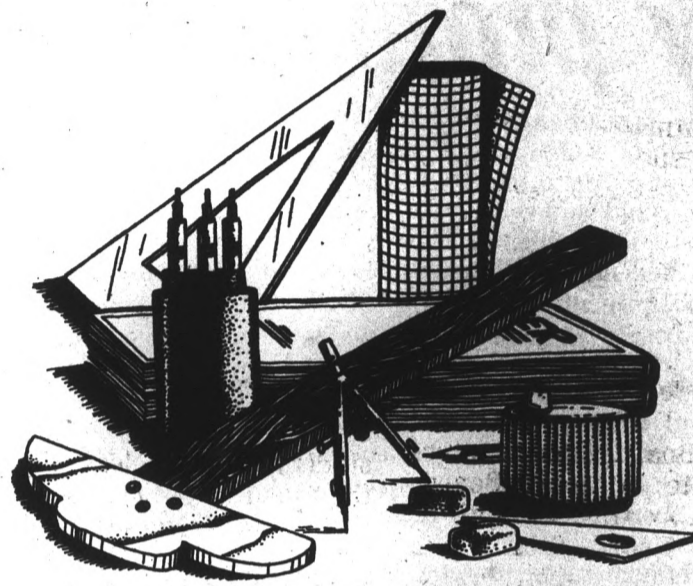
"There are times when you can get by without speaking any English and people will understand it," Alcantar said. "Say, there are Mexican dancers, such as the Mexican Hat Dance

and you can pick up by the sounds and the dancing around the sombrero that it's a Mexican hat dance."

Kenison said, "If they have a dance that has particular significance, the steps in it, they'd

Continued on page 12

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## Members who skip meetings off committee

Student committee members who have been missing meetings on their respective ASU committees will be replaced starting next semester, ASASU President Rick Weiss said Wednesday.

"Over Christmas vacation I will evaluate which students have not been attending, and their positions will be filled," he said.

Weiss said applications for committee openings may be submitted to room 208 in the MU until the end of the semester.

Weiss said positions will probably be available on the Student Affairs Board, University Trial Board, University Conduct Board, University Review and Advisory Board, Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Board, Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Board, Admissions Committee, University Appeal Committee on Tuition Status, and the University Scheduling Board.

## Vacation time

The State Press staff will take a vacation after putting out this Friday's paper. Publication will resume next semester.

If you want to write a letter to the editor, place an ad, or contact us for any reason, you have only one day in which to do it.

## Class time insufficient for final examinations

No final examinations may be given prior to the scheduled time during exam week, Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt said Tuesday.

Dannenfeldt said exams are given during exam week rather than the last day of class to prevent having all finals on the same day. He said this allows for more study time between classes.

Having exams on the last day of class limits students to 50 minutes for testing, he said. Exams periods are scheduled for one hour and 50 minutes during exam week.

However, those classes which are "time arranged" or meet after 5:30 p.m. will be tested during the last scheduled class.

There are circumstances, such as a family illness, when examinations may be given early.

Citing the University Handbook, Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the Liberal Arts College, said exams may be given early with the permission of the dean. Students must first arrange for the exam with their instructor before the dean's permission is granted.

Hubbard said most cases of early student departure would result in an incomplete grade for each course. Class work and exams must be completed within one calendar year, or the grade will be changed to a failure.

## Student carelessness causes crime increase

The crime rate at ASU rises in the period before semester breaks because students are careless when they load their suitcases in their cars, University Police Chief John Duffy said Wednesday.

Duffy cited two specific reasons for the crime rise.

"One reason is that students pack their automobiles the night before they leave campus and

leave their cars and belongings out all night," Duffy said.

Duffy said the second reason was that when students go back and forth from their rooms to loading their cars they leave both the rooms and cars unlocked.

"If students are careful about loading their cars, they may save themselves a few problems," Duffy said.

## ASU enrollment rises

"When times get tough people tend to go back to school."

This is one reason why the enrollment at ASU this fall was the highest in history, according to Tilman Crance, budget director for ASU. He also attributes the increase to Arizona's rapid population growth.

A total of 35,145 students, an increase of 2,957 from last year, are enrolled in ASU courses during the fall semester of study.

The final fall semester enrollment report for ASU lists residence enrollment at 31,021, an increase of 2,297 over the previous fall; full time equivalent enrollment at 25,996, an increase of 1,613; and extension and

correspondence registration at 4,124, an increase of 660.

Fulltime equivalent enrollment is determined by dividing the total number of undergraduate student credit hours by 15 and the total number of graduate student credit hours by 10, which are considered full course loads.

Enos Underwood, ASU registrar, said the enrollment for the spring semester is expected to be about 2,000 less than the fall semester, but that the decrease is normal. The spring enrollment will be more than the spring semester of 1973 by about the same percentage that fall 1974 enrollment was greater than the fall 1973 figure.

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# Boo-boo grande: banning English

We can all learn from each other. And we all have a lot to learn.

For these two reasons, the State Press has consistently supported the concept of a Cultural Week. We have noted with some dismay that the funds for Cultural Week have been decreased during the past three years. We have chided the administration for cutting the allocations.

Consequently, we are strong supporters of any ethnic group that seeks to raise additional funds. (You can bet that most of us from the State Press will be at Baker Center on Friday to feast on the fry bread served by the Native American Student Association. Of course, in that instance our motives are not purely philosophical. Economic and culinary considerations play a large role. It's a good deal and the bread is delicious.)

We were pleased when MECHA, a Chicano student organization, received funds to hold its own Culture Week.

It sounded like a great opportunity. A Chicano student would have the opportunity to display pride in his heritage and the rest of the University community would benefit from an increased knowledge of this cultural heritage. It seemed particularly appropriate in Arizona, a state that counts many Chicanos among its leading citizens.

It sounded good.

But something went wrong. MECHA decided that since Spanish is part of the Chicano heritage, Spanish should be spoken during Cultural Week.

We think that was a bad decision.

If one of the main purposes of Cultural Week is to educate the non-Chicano portion of the community, it seems silly to deprive non-Spanish speaking students of the opportunity to learn.

And now, Herman Alcantar, the president of MECHA, is upset at the criticism directed at his organization's insistence on speaking Spanish.

Certainly, the Spanish language is part of the Chicano heritage. We wouldn't have the audacity to suggest otherwise. And if a Chicano wants to speak Spanish he has every right to do so.

But not when he's trying to educate non-Spanish speaking students. That just doesn't make sense.

## Vets ran pell-mell for disabled athletes

Don't tell John Heide and his friends to take a walk unless you mean it.

Heide, an ex-Marine, and ten of his vet buddies are still recuperating from a gallop to Tucson.

They participated in the Run-to-Tucson organized by the intra-mural department to raise funds for the Disabled Student Athletic Association.

We said they participated. That's probably not a strong enough word. In fact, they overwhelmed their competition. They literally ran away from the field.

Heide and friends even beat our photographer to the finish line.

And it's a victory that means a lot, not only to the guys who did the running, but also to the disabled athletes who will benefit from the run.



## Opinion

state  
press

### Indigestion gives student right to gripe

Editor

From a school cafeteria, students expect a good hardy meal under clean conditions, with service which reflects the attitude of cafeteria personnel.

I live at the Sahuaro Complex where I feel that the food is a real problem. My dissatisfaction with the cafeteria grew so much that I decided to take a survey of students opinions towards the cafeteria, likes as well as dislikes. Under the Food category, questions were brought up ranging from quality and quantity of food to the Friday evening menu. Out of 95 students questioned about the quality (taste) of food, most felt it was average to poor, only 6 considered it excellent. 39 out of the 95 students felt that the food did not satisfy their appetite.

The Food needs to be looked

into as does the Sanitary Conditions it is served under. My complaints were valid when I found out from the Maricopa County Health Department that; Tables were suppose to be cleaned after each setting, sneeze guards were suppose to be on all open foods, such as peanut butter, jelly and soup, seconds were not suppose to be served on a dirty plate, and there were suppose to be dispensers for butter and sugar. To top things off, the Last Written Inspection by the A.S.U. inspector was July 23, 1974.

Service is a minor problem here. Have you ever waited 10 minutes in a lunch line when your class starts in 5? The movement of a food line is very important to the student who is in a rush, like most of us. The only excellent point that the cafeteria made with the survey on this manner was their time schedule.

The Personnel is the least, if any, of our gripes. When asked about the management, servers and their attitude, the general opinion was rated average to excellent.

BOB HALL

## Letters to the Editor

### Different version offered on Hawaii trip

Editor:

I knew you would be interested in having the facts regarding the cheerleading request for travel funds to Hawaii this weekend, my implication being that today's editorial does not contain the facts.

I cannot fault you or anyone else for the stand which you or they may take, but I personally find it the most reprehensible type of editorializing when such a stand is taken utilizing misleading and inaccurate information.

First of all, last year the ASU Cheerleaders who are a part of the Associated Students through the Social and Traditions Board, originally requested a budget totaling \$3,212. That included \$812 for uniform allocation, \$1,600 for the Hawaii trip, and \$800 for a basketball trip. I reduced this original

request to \$2,154 including \$554 for uniforms, \$800 for the Hawaii trip, and \$800 for the basketball trip. Both the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate as a whole approved this budget as part of the 1974-75 ASASU Annual Appropriation which totaled \$106,000.

Contrary to your editorial, President Schwada did not item veto the \$800 Hawaii allocation, but rather followed another action as outlined in a letter to Pat Norris, then ASASU First Vice President. He stated: "It is inappropriate for this office to assess the merits of the request for additional funding for the cheerleaders. This is clearly a student activity question which can be answered much better by those elected and appointed to leadership positions. Accordingly, I am transferring the \$800 to the contingency fund and suggesting that the matter be evaluated by the newly elected leaders who will be in a much better position to evaluate that question next fall."

The cheerleaders have been more than circumspect in the entire matter notwithstanding the number of stories and editorials which appeared characterizing them as something which they are not, and today as the opponents of the ASU Wheelchair Basketball Team. Nobody can win against those kind of odds.

So, we as a group set about to raise the money required to send the additional six cheerleaders on the Hawaii trip. Needless to say, the lure of the islands is sufficient reason to want to go. The support has been fantastic — outside of the student body.

Some \$1,000 was raised

through donations from the Phoenix Chapter of the ASU Alumni, the Sun Angel Foundation, and the Sun Devil Club. Another \$314 was donated by a local Tempe businessman best characterized as a friend of the cheerleaders. Of course, the ASU Athletic Department is footing the bill for 8 of the cheerleaders as has been the policy for all away-games this year.

Yes sir, the cheerleaders are a persistent bunch. They have raised more than \$1,300, but do need the additional \$628, which is less than the original \$800 requested and appropriated.

The request was taken to the Student Affairs Committee because Vice President Hamm requested Carly's Peterson, a member of the cheer line, to do so, if they needed help. The ASU Cheerleaders did not originally solicit the support of the Student Affairs Committee. For your information, the motion before the Student Affairs Committee failed not because the committee unanimously disapproved of allocating the money to the cheerleaders for that purpose, but because a "procedural" question was raised by Bob Kenison; e.g., the request should have gone first to the Board of Financial Control. Today the request is going before the BFC, not because the cheerleaders or myself believe that it will be passed, but because we are playing out the charade which Bob, specifically, seems intent on playing out.

Allan Frazier  
Cheerleader Advisor

## Honors program benefits students entering grad school

Students in the Honors Program in the College of Liberal Arts have an edge on scholarships and entrance into medical and law schools upon graduation, the chairman of the program, Dr. John Evans said Wednesday.

The program is in the process of being reconstructed, Evans said. Students now coming into the program will be required to take 18 hours of honors courses in their

major and submit a thesis, he added.

Evans will meet with all eligible students Dec. 11 to inform them of the courses available in the program and plans for its future.

Any student who has completed 15 hours of University courses and has a grade point average of 3.40 is eligible. Students with more than 60 hours must have a 3.5 grade index in order to qualify, Evans said.

## History authority to speak

The ASU chapter of the national honorary in history, Phi Alpha Theta, will meet for its annual fall banquet at Shalimar Country Club in Tempe Friday. The speaker will be Dr. Ron Davis of Southern Methodist University. He will discuss "Music in the Antebellum South."

Davis is a noted authority on

culture in the American West. He is the editor of a volume on culture during the 1920s and has written A History of Opera in the American East.

A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.50 per person. For advance reservations call Blaine Lamb or Gedimas Leonas in the history department, 965-5778.

## Adds afternoon run

# Bug Line expands Tempe service

Hoping to make things more convenient for riders, the Bug Line has expanded its Tempe service to include a late afternoon run and a longer bus route.

The new Bug Line route starts at the Canlen House apartments on South Mill Avenue, and travels east on Southern Avenue to Rural Road. The bus will then travel north on Rural Road to the ASU campus.

The bus will leave ASU going down Stadium Drive past Tempe City Hall to Mill Avenue and south on Mill back to Canlen House.

The bus is scheduled to leave Canlen House every morning at 8:00 and 8:50 and at 1:15 and 3:15 each afternoon.

A bus will leave ASU at 8:25 each morning with afternoon runs set for 1:30, 2:45, and 5 a.m.

Bug Line co-founder John Balfour said, "We

hope that the new route and later runs will allow shoppers, professors, staff, and other people to use the Bug Line."

Balfour said inflation has caused some problems for the Bug Line. Prices for fuel and parts have doubled in the year the Bug Line has been operating.

Balfour said to supplement its income next semester the Bug Line may start to collect aluminum cans to be recycled. Collection points would be set up at shopping centers where cans could be left in bins.

There will be no Bug Line service during exam week or Christmas vacation.

Balfour said scheduling information may be obtained at the Friends of the Bug Line office in MU 210. The office phone number is 967-2541.

Campus groups wishing to rent one of the Bug Line buses may inquire at the Bug Line office.

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# Crisis Center speaker says to follow instincts if raped

By Nancy Williams and Barry Quist

In the security of her home, Mary Peterson slept, unaware of the entrance and determined motives of an unexpected intruder.

Moments later, with her husband away, she was the victim of a rape. By instinct, she fought.

Mary was lucky, as lucky as one could be after an assault by an individual in the habit of mutilating those who don't resist when attacked.

Peterson spoke at a seminar in Manzanita Hall Tuesday night to inform women of the very real problem of rape and to share feelings and advice.

Peterson, a member of the Assault Crisis Center in Tempe, said physical appearance, color, and age are not usually factors in potential rape situations.

She stressed that there is no set rule to follow if one is assaulted. "It's different in every case. You just have to follow your own instincts," Peterson said.

The Assault Crisis Center is an organization established by rape victims to provide medical and legal support, and a counseling service for rape victims.

ASU Police Chief John Duffy, said there were two rape cases reported on campus in 1973 and one so far this year.

"This tells a story. Rapes are not being reported and for many reasons," said Duffy.

Duffy said the trauma of rape itself combined with the trauma inherent in most courtroom prosecutions prevents many cases from being reported.

Duffy said the court should protect the rape victim by assuring closed trials. He said the present open nature of trials adds to the mental anguish of the victim.

New legislation has been introduced by Congress which will change current statutes concerning rape, said Peterson.

"The law will protect the victims from having their sexual history entered as evidence," she said.

Duffy said the rapes that occurred on campus could have been avoided. He said the rapes occurred in unlocked dorm rooms and when a student was walking alone at night.

No matter what the circumstances, a rape victim should seek medical assistance, a spokesman at the discussion warned. Should the victim decide to prosecute, medical information is necessary, the spokesman said.

A brief explanation of self-defense techniques was demonstrated by ASU judo instructor Chuck Colley at the discussion.

Colley said the martial arts should be learned by women in the event they must test their strength against that of a man.

"It's usually the male who is surprised," said Colley. "Some men just don't realize the strength of some women."



Photo by Joan Sandberg

Drs. Loewenberg, Smith and Arnold listen to recommendations as part of the Ad Hoc Committee investigating the functions of the State Press. See story, page 12

12-1-06-14

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*Schussing down the slopes*

# Ski photographer rubs snow in viewer's eye

I remember as a teenager going to see the Beatles in A Hard Day's Night. It was the kind of movie which instilled in me as a beginning guitarist, the bursting desire to run home and practice until my fingers were raw.

I got the same burning desire again Tuesday night after a movie at Gammage Auditorium. Walking out the door there was no question in my mind — I had to SKI — immediately — if not sooner.

Twenty-five years of experience and a lot of

hard work have made Warren Miller simply the best ski photographer in the world.

His movie, "The Color of Skiing," will not win an academy award nor will it wow them at the box office. It will win your heart over to skiing and awaken the adventure instinct in you.

Miller's seemingly always moving cameras capture the beauty, the color and the thrill of skiing. The film takes you to most of the large ski resorts in Europe and the U.S. It takes you to the top

of Mammoth Mountain and Mt. Baldy where skiers plummeting down what have to be 70 degree slopes sink armpit deep in virgin powder as they shoot 10 or 12 foot plumes of frozen water into the air.

Unusual camera angles and slow motion combine to give us a different perspective on skiing, but the key to a Miller movie is the pacing and continuity.

It makes your legs twitch in your seat and your body sways left and right as you ski unconsciously.

It was so funny, at times I had to wipe away tears of joy, and yet it was serious in its approach. Thrilling, exhilarating, incredible, unbelievable, fantastic — pick any superlative and it fits Miller's movie.

It's at least as unique as Schlitz malt liquor, but the effect is longer lasting. For the 30,000 who missed it Tuesday I've got some simple advice. See it the next chance you get — at any cost — its an experience of a lifetime.

—Greg Hagan

## New course studies facets of chemistry

Body chemistry, drugs, psychology and the environment are just a few of the unusual chemistry subjects to be discussed in a new class this spring.

Dr. Carleton Moore, chemistry professor, also intends to emphasize the science-fiction writings of Isaac Asimov in a special interest reading section of his new class, "Chemistry for Non-Science Majors."

CH 301 is designed for upper-classmen who are interested in the subject but do not want to return to a 100-level course in competition with science majors, said Moore.

The course will be offered from 9:40 to 10:55 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are no prerequisites. It may be added during upcoming drop-add or walk-through registration in January.

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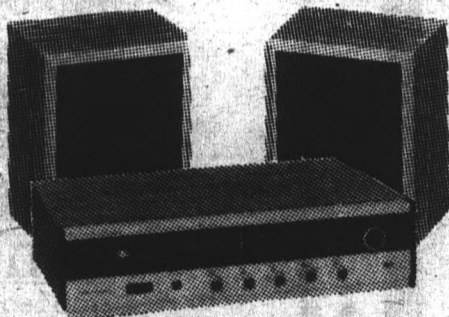
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**Survey reveals . . .**

# Manzanita favors extended hours

**By George Poteet**  
A group of ASU students today will present survey results to three top ASU administrators which reveal that 76 per cent of Manzanita dorm residents are in favor of extended visitation rights.

The group of seven ASU students was concerned with a proposal earlier in the semester to extend the visitation hours of McClintock women's honor dorm to 24 hours, Steve Szalay, speech communications junior, said.

According to Russ Dearborn, mass communications senior, the group did not undertake the project of surveying Manzanita residents to prove a point.

"We didn't want the hours changed when we started, we just wanted to find out what the dorm residents thought,"

## 'Anti-Textbook' to be discussed by UCLA prof

The influence of rhetoric on the human mind will be discussed by Richard Lanham, professor of English at UCLA, at 3 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union.

Lanham is the author of "Style: an Anti-Textbook," a book which has caused considerable controversy among teachers of composition.

The discussion is open to the public.

Dearborn said.

Judy Duran, nursing junior, said they contacted 300 residents of Manzanita on a door-to-door basis. The random sampling revealed 52 per cent were in favor of 24-hour visitation, and 24 per cent wanted to at least extend the hours past their present limit.

Randy Fields, business junior, said the group will present the results of the survey today to Russell Flaherty, ASU housing director, Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, and Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

Earlier this semester, 167 McClintock residents were polled and 87 per cent were in favor of extended hours.

The survey was conducted as a project for a speech communications class.

The results of that survey were rejected by Flaherty. In a closed meeting in October,

Monica Carroll, McClintock dorm president, said Flaherty rejected the idea because "24-hour visitation was not feasible on ASU's campus at this time due to the fact that it was contrary to the wishes of the citizens of the State of Arizona."

At that time Shell said he would be surprised if visitation hours would be extended.

The only Arizona university that has 24-hour visitation is Northern Arizona University. NAU Housing Director John Faught said 24-hour visitation began in the fall of 1973 with one women's dorm and four men's dorms. A second women's dorm has been granted the extended hours since then, he said.

Besides Szalay, Dearborn, Fields and Duran, the present group, which doesn't represent any organization, consists of Doug Donnelly, business freshman; Gary Doohan, marketing sophomore; and Alyson Finver, liberal arts junior.

# Ensemble prepares to jazz it up in two free December concerts

An enthusiastic response by Valley jazz fans to the ASU Jazz Ensemble's two concert performance on Nov. 14 has prompted the group's director to schedule a similar program for December.

The Jazz Ensemble experimented last month by giving two performances during the same evening instead of the usual one, according to ensemble conductor Robert Miller.

"There were full houses for both programs," Miller

said, "so we've decided to schedule the Dec. 12 concert in the ASU Music Theater at 7 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m."

A variety of musical selections will be presented by the ensemble including Howie Segurson's "Teirrah," which features saxophonist Kelly Higgins, and Don Menza's "Spanish Boots," featuring Steve Horne on the trombone.

Both performances are free of charge and open to the public.

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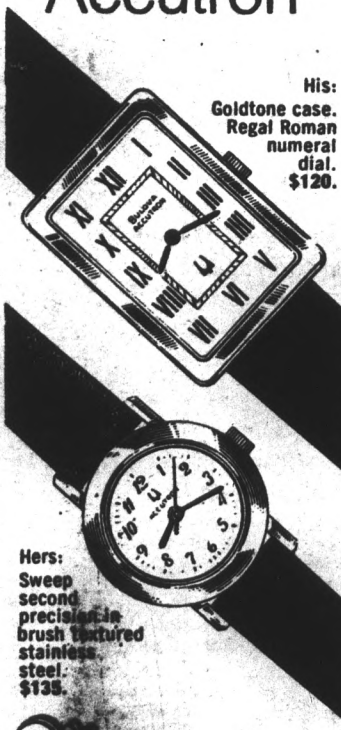


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# Recruiting boosts ASU swim prospects

By Marcia Joy Prouse  
With the new look of freshmen and junior college transfers, the ASU men's swim team is expected to make an unaccustomed splash in this season's Western Athletic Conference standings.

Coach Walt Schlueter said ASU will be swimming its best team in 13 years against much-improved WAC opponents.

"I think the team is very well-balanced and it should be our strongest team in years because this is the first time it's been possible to develop a full recruiting program," said Schlueter.

## Recruiting aids program

Schlueter did his own recruiting, with the assistance of student manager Chris Harting. ASU used its full NCAA and WAC allotment of 19 swimming and diving scholarships, Schlueter said. Two walk-ons complete the 21-member team.

"This is the first year we've had any junior college transfers," the coach added.

Both new and old faces are expected to be leading

the swimming Sun Devils in the point totals. Leading the swimmers will be Jim Fairbank and co-captain Jeff Latz in the freestyle sprints, Scott Townsend and Bruce Ross in long distance freestyle and Rick Brown and Marty Kehrl in the backstroke races.

Dan Moe and Kurt Mickelson will head the breast stroke events, with Latz and Mike Heather in the butterfly and co-captain Jim Newhall, Kehrl and Ross in the individual

medley events, Schlueter said.

"The team will compete almost in its entirety and I expect points from all of them," he added.

## Divers added

Diving is also a new part of the Sun Devil swim team. Additions include a new diving coach, Ward O'Connell, former coach for the Santa Clara Swim Club.

"Coach O'Connell will be a great asset to the recruiting program because

he comes from Northern California, where a large number of outstanding swimmers are located," Schlueter said.


Last year, divers did not compete for ASU in the WAC championships.

"At the moment, we have all freshmen, really inex-

perienced and maybe we will have a junior college transfer in January — we hope," O'Connell said.

The Sun Devil men's swim team will open its 1974-75 season against the University of Arizona on December 7 at the ASU Pool.

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# Morning Briefing

## Devil grapplers meet Oregon St.; Fiesta Bowl chosen 'crummiest'

AFTER A TOURNAMENT VICTORY at Cal State Bakersfield the ASU wrestling team meets Oregon State Thursday in the Sun Devil Gym at 7 p.m.

Coach Bobby Douglas' squad captured the five-team Bakersfield rotational tournament with a win over San Jose State in the final match. UCLA led the match until the last round, after a 15-15 draw against ASU.

"We're really looking forward to the Oregon State match," said Douglas. "They are one of the top ten teams in the nation, and I think the competition will really help us."

After Oregon State, the University of Oregon visits Tempe to meet ASU Dec. 9 in the Activity Center. On Dec. 13, ASU will host last year's Western Athletic Conference champ Colorado State at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

EVEN THOUGH Utah was the only team in the WAC to be selected to columnist Steve Harvey's final Bottom 10, the WAC had another honor bestowed upon it by the pessimistic sports writer.

Instead of his weekly "Crummy Game of the Week", Harvey replaced it with "Crummy Bowl", naming Tempe's own Fiesta Bowl as his winner. The Fiesta Bowl pits "powerful" Oklahoma State (6-5) against WAC champion Brigham Young (7-3-1).

THE ASU Soccer Club hosts two opponents this weekend, the Phoenix Crusaders Saturday and Prescott College on Sunday.

The undefeated Crusaders are leading the "B" division of the Arizona Soccer League. The match will be played at Mon-

terey Park (7th and Sheridan) at 1 p.m.

ASU will meet Prescott on the Sun Devil field (behind the fire station on Rural and University) at 10 a.m.

The ASU club is forming a second team, comprised of players with lesser experience to play against junior colleges and teams of similar caliber. The first team will continue to play in the Southwestern Soccer League.

Anyone interested in playing should obtain further information from Steve Rospopo at 968-0010 or Bert Clemmons at 839-1843. The first team will help with training and instruction for the preparation of the second squad.

**STUDENT TICKET** pick-up for this weekend's Sun Devil Classic ends Thursday at 5 p.m. The ticket office at Sun Devil Stadium opens at 8:30 a.m. Student tickets cost \$1 with a valid campus ID, unless the student possesses season tickets.

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# Girl sports stars get additional aid; men still get more

By John Masingill

(The following is the second of a two-part series examining women's scholarships at ASU.)

Women's athletic scholarships are more abundant today than they used to be at ASU, but they are still not as plentiful as most women coaches feel they should be.

Full scholarships are hard to come by. Those fortunate enough to receive a scholarship will still have to pay for room and board. Male athletes also only receive a tuition waiver, but manage to have their living expenses covered by outside funds.

"The men have the Sun Devil Booster club and the Sun Angels supporting them. We don't have a whole bunch of guys who will throw in bucks for us," Anne Pittman, women's tennis coach, said.

"We sold tee-shirts and soap for funds. But the president told Dr. Deach (Dorothy, women's athletic director) we could no longer do that, as we are now supported by the university."

Gymnastics and track coach Monica Sublette said the lack of professionalism in sports for women makes scholarships even more vital to the program.

"A male athlete may go to a university just to play under a coach, as a stepping stone to the pros. A woman can't do that. What they are aiming for is an education that won't hurt the pocketbook and playing sports on the sideways," Sublette said.

"Parents are not just going to take their girls to where the coaches are," she added.

And for those parents who are, some of ASU's women coaches may not be around next year.

Deach is retiring as athletic director. No decision has been made on her replacement, who will hire next year's coaches.

Hiring is actually a misnomer as only the golf coach gets paid for her services. The rest are hired as professors or instructors and given a reduction in their teaching load for coaching.

But a few coaches will miss payment as their sports have been demoted to an intramural or club level. ASU's badminton team and the archery team, which had won 10 out of the last 11 national championships, have met this fate.

"That's ridiculous. You either have an intercollegiate program or you don't. Demoting sports to an intramural level means you are getting rid of an intercollegiate program," said Pittman.

Pittman said the university would be justified in moving archery and badminton to club sports if they were mediocre teams, but not national champions.

These two teams would still be able to compete on a national level, but wouldn't receive funds from intercollegiate sports.


ASU coaches are also eyeing the progress of the women's athletic program at the U of A with envy.

"I know right now the U of A is giving 10 scholarships to gymnastics. Under the best possible circumstances I will end up with six," said Sublette.

"We actually got them their scholarships. When we asked the regents for the 60 scholarships the U of A president was in shock because nobody ever asked him for any. He gladly accepted them," said Plummer.

Sublette said 34 scholarships were already used by the Tucson school for women.

"If nothing is done by us, the U of A will probably strip us of talent in another two years," said Pittman.



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# Funding for Chicano Week could terminate

Continued from page 2  
 be doing themselves and the rest of the ASU community a favor by explaining it to people in terms they can understand."

Further disagreements arose when MECHA aimed Cultural Week publicity at the outside community, rather than at the ASU community. "We had a lot of people come from outside the valley, all over," Alcantar said. "A lot of Chicanos had never been on the University campus before, little kids and high school kids, and it planted the seed about going on to school — that was the good thing about it," he said.

"That may be one of their purposes, but that's not why ASASU's funding it," Kenison said. "We wouldn't give a cent

for that. I think most students would agree — see these are student funds. They want their dollars used at ASU."

### New format

Next year's cultural weeks may be combined into one program called American Heritage, including blacks, Chicanos and Indians, according to Mo Portley, administrative vice-president. This change was supposed to be in effect this year, but failed due to lack of planning and communication, he said.

Portley said MECHA's involvement in the program would depend on next year's Campus Affairs Vice-President. "MECHA can state rights and do a lot of other things, but, see, we don't have to fund next year

— I can just cut Cultural Weeks out of my budget.

I won't be violating anything because it's my program. One thing with MECHA is their credibility. They are a radical arm of the Chicano people," he said.

"The Civil Rights Act can't force us to have a week, so it can't really affect us not having one," Kenison said. "It can't really be used to maintain the status quo." He said he still sees some value in Cultural Weeks or the American Heritage

program and will probably argue again in their favor.

"I'd like to see this thing continue next year," Kenison said. "It's going to be rough sledding because there are a lot of people that don't believe in it, so we need to be united."

## Panel delays suggestions

By Ken Reed

Though nothing was resolved in its meeting yesterday, the Ad Hoc Committee investigating the State Press will attempt to make its report to University President John Schwada before the beginning of the spring semester, according to the committee chairman.

"We are still in the data collecting stage," said Dr. William Arnold, chairman of the committee formed by Schwada early this semester. Arnold said the committee has yet to talk to former editors and present staff of the paper.

Attendance at the open meeting in the Memorial Union was sparse — approximately one third of the audience was State Press staff.

Most of the comments from the floor were favorable to the State Press. Mike Cohen, a graduate student in education, said he supported the status quo. "I think the current State Press does a more than adequate job," he said.


Bob Kenison, first vice president of Associated Students, said, "I don't think that anything they've (the State Press) done to this point requires a complete revamping of that rment." He added that he didn't think the paper should try to be the equivalent of existing bulletins, which he said "make dull reading."

Harry Hale, a junior in engineering, said he wanted a group on the editorial staff "with an unfettered editorial policy, and in-depth investigative reporting." This view brought a response from committee member Dr. Robert Loewenberg.

"How do you suppose you would feel about editors expressing their unfettered opinion, and doing investigative reporting, from a very decisively Nazi point of view?" asked Loewenberg.

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