

thursday

Arizona State University

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state press

Schwada foresees hike despite budget slashes

By John Lemons

Although Governor Castro's proposed budget contains a \$3 million cut for ASU, President John Schwada yesterday expressed hope that the university's slice of the state pie will be revised and increased.

For the fiscal year 74-75, the university was allotted more than \$42 million. University officials have asked for an additional \$5.5 million for 75-76. But the figures, prepared by ex-governor Jack Williams and submitted by Castro, call for ASU to receive only \$39 million.

"I hope the figure submitted will be revised," Schwada said. "We are short to begin with."

Guarded optimism

Schwada said he is basing his guarded optimism on the fact that the budget figures in question were originally submitted by ex-governor Jack Williams and may not represent the feelings of Castro.

Schwada pointed out that Castro has been operating under a severe timing problem. Castro took office on Jan. 6 and had to submit a budget in two weeks. He had no time to review or revise the figures, Schwada explained. Schwada said he thought the figures might change.

"He (Castro) will look at all figures and modify as he feels appropriate," Schwada said.

Ted Rushton, Castro's press secretary, said Castro wants a 5 per cent cut across the board this year and a revised budget for next year. He said Castro is asking all state agencies, including universities, to resubmit their proposed budgets.

"We have had no specific instructions from Gov. Castro," said Schwada.

Schwada declined to specify where the cuts would be made if Castro stuck to the figures submitted. He said cost reductions

and savings plans have already been implemented and other ideas are being considered. "We are considering ways all the time to reduce some of the peripheral expenditures. We might reduce our expenditures for gas or electricity."

"We have a real problem in that 80 per cent of our expenditures are for personal services," said Schwada. Personal services are wages and salaries paid to academic, administrative and support personnel.

Schwada declined to say if there were plans to make cuts in university staff but Rushton said Castro would not consider layoffs.

Tilman Crance, director of budgets at ASU said if cuts are implemented it would "take us down to less than we are using this year and we will have a larger enrollment next year."

Estimated enrollment for next year is an expected 1,600 additional students, he said. Normally, more people are hired with increasing enrollment and that includes people in support areas such as administrative and accounting, Crance said.

None saved

Crance said the university could save only a few dollars on operations but it doesn't save much. If there was \$3 million cut, operational cuts would not be enough, he said.

Crance said he didn't believe layoffs or limiting enrollment would be politically feasible. He said one alternative would be to stop hiring new people to replace those who quit, retire or die. Another would be not to hire more instructors for the increasing enrollment. This would necessitate an increased work load for instructors now employed by the university with larger classes and more afternoon classes, he said.



Photo by Don Stevenson

Bird's-eye break

Everyone needs to take a break now and then — even non-students. "Hungry" John Gallahan and "Dirty" Don Williams do just that while working atop the new Physical Science building now under construction.

Journalists join in suit against regents

by David Jensen

A local association of 150 professional journalists voted unanimously Tuesday to join other Valley newsmen in suing the Arizona Board of Regents for an alleged violation of Arizona's new open meeting law.

And the action by the Valley of the Sun chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), may not be the last by the press before the suit is heard March 6 in Maricopa County Superior Court.

"There seems to be a bandwagon effect now with a great many interested

individuals and organizations considering joining the suit as co-plaintiffs," said SDX president Bill Stull, newsmen and special projects manager for KTAR television.

The Copper State News Photographers Association became a party in the suit last week. A spokesman for the Arizona Newspapers Association, however, refused to comment whether the suit would be discussed today during the association's convention in Tucson.

Secret vote

The suit charges a secret vote taken in the December

meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents was in violation of a new state law which stipulates most action of governmental bodies must be conducted in public.

Jana Bommersbach, president of the Arizona Press Club, a co-plaintiff in the suit, said: "Our suit is raised on the fact of what the regents have done and the principles they have violated, namely the Arizona Constitution and the U.S. Constitution."

The ASU faculty member said the aim of the suit has four points: to "prevent secret votes by the regents, 2) end to the board's policy of requiring unanimous

decision of the regents before anyone can address the board, 3) to end their policy of refusing to allow tape recorders in meetings, 4) and to allow more time between the issuance of the board's agenda and the meeting."

Public uninformed

Bommersbach said the board usually issues its agenda the day before it meets, thus restricting the number of people who may wish to attend because they could not plan ahead earlier.

"We feel that it is not unreasonable that the agenda be made available earlier," she said.

The suit is being filed in cooperation with the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, an association of 13 attorneys "to take cases on a non-profit basis and bring suits or defend suits in the interest of the public," according to Bommersbach.

The suit against the regents is the second for the association since it was formed in November.

A spokesman for the association said the suit is not asking any penalty or fine be placed on the regents if the suit is won, but only that the regents comply with the law.

Hundreds seek residency to avoid higher tuition

Hundreds of students apply every year for a resident status to avoid paying the \$630 out-of-state tuition costs, tuition status classification officer Terry Toby said.

The university records show in the 1973 fall semester 1,340 students requested change from out of state to in-state classification. Seventy five per cent were granted, Toby said. Of the 25 per cent denied, 103 appealed. Of the 103, 45 per cent were denied.

In the 1974 spring semester, 653 students requested change. Forty nine per cent were granted. Of the 51 per cent that were denied 102 appealed and 41 per cent of them were denied.

Each student that applies for resident status is given a set of guide lines that the university goes by for classification.

According to Toby, "The basic criteria is the proof of physical presence for 12 months and intent to be domiciled in Arizona and not just attending school."

Proof of residence include Arizona drivers license, rent receipts, Arizona state tax return, and voters registration.

Recently a change was made concerning married students.

In the past, a married woman took the status of her husband. If the husband was a resident, then his wife automatically became a resident. A law suit in Tucson, however, has changed this. Each spouse is classified separately now.

The university does make some mistakes in classification. One student was turned down last August. She had lived here more than a year but did not drive a car and thus had no drivers license. She also was not registered to vote.

Although the student paid the \$630 this fall, she went before the appeals board in December and won the case. She was then reimbursed for the \$630 she paid this fall.

Others have not been so lucky. Of the four who went before the appeals board the same day as this student only she won the appeal.

Faculty offers computer seminars

The Academic Support group is sponsoring seven computer seminars throughout the spring semester, said Max Ivey, coordinator of the group.

The seminars, taught by ASU faculty, include both an introduction to the computer and specialty courses. The courses offered are General Orientation, Basic Control Language, Advanced Control Language, Terminal Usage, Statistical Packages and Plotting, Ivey said.

Ivey said enrollment is not necessary to participate in the seminars, open to all students, faculty and staff.

The seminars will be offered weekdays during the afternoon and evening. The first course begins Jan. 22. For more information call 965-7753.

Alien students must file form

More than 500 aliens who are registered at ASU must file U.S. Immigration Form I-53 with the federal government by Jan. 31 or they could be deported, said Suzanne Steadman.

Steadman, ASU adviser for international students, said forms are available at any immigration or post office.

The form may also be picked up at the International Student Office, room 135 of the Moer Administration Building.

Official opinion won't play part in press suit

By Ben Wood

Even if the attorney general Bruce Babbitt issues an opinion on the open meeting law, it will have no effect on the lawsuit brought against the Arizona Board of Regents, an official in the attorney general's office said Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Sophy, who heads a group of attorneys working on the opinion, said he could not anticipate a completion date for the opinion.

Former attorney general Warner Lee said in October that his office would issue an interpretation of the misunderstood law within 30 days. Lee lost the Nov. 5 election to Democrat Bruce Babbitt.

Sophy said the lawsuit filed against regents by the Arizona Press Club and five others, for alleged violation of the law in the regents' December meeting will have no effect on the opinion other than putting "pressure on us to put out our opinion faster."

"The lawsuit is the appropriate way for people to settle their particular factual disputes," he said.

Sophy added the Attorney General's opinion has no weight or significance in a court of law.

Even though Babbitt will defend the regents if the case goes to court and has made statements favorable to the suit, there is no conflict of interests, according to Sophy.

"Babbitt favors the lawsuit because he wants the matter to be resolved," he said.

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Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$30.00 fee. Registration begins January 27th in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3474, 3709 or 3519. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

First Session — February 3 - March 14

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
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.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

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Management professor predicts state economy to improve soon

By John Marquart

The steep decline in Arizona's economy may "bottom out" in March or April if trends monitored monthly by ASU management professor Dr. Harold Fearon continue as projected.

"The rate of inflation, which we have been fighting for a year and a half, has begun to decline to where we will be looking at 7 to 8 per cent rather than 12 or 13 per cent," said Fearon.

"While production and employment have been falling, their rate of decrease is not as steep, which is another good sign," he said.

The ups and downs of Arizona's economy rarely escape Fearon's notice. Since 1962, he has been conducting a monthly survey of the state's business conditions for the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona.

Fearon's survey is conducted by a questionnaire sent to 170 Arizona purchasing managers each month. Participating managers report on six key indicators of business activity compared to the previous month, he said.

The indicators are prices paid for major pur-

chased items, delivery time on shipments from vendors, inventory levels of materials purchased, new orders, production and employment.

Fearon expresses the summary data from the questionnaires in percentage form, and then indicates the trends that can be interpreted from the activity his respondents report.

"I've been told it's the most closely watched index in the state," said Fearon.

"It gets good coverage in the media," he said. Recently the New York Times quoted it in an article on economic trends, he said.

Fearon said he began his survey in 1962 to provide information about Arizona's economy that was non-existent at the state level.

"The national purchasing association had been doing a survey since the 1930's. Today, this survey is the only one of its kind in Arizona. It's the only source of this kind of information available," he said.

The survey is published as a regular feature in Arizona Business, the monthly publication of the College of Business Administration's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Fearon said.

Thefts on ASU campus result in high holiday loss

An estimated \$4,819 in valuables were stolen from on-campus residents over the Christmas holidays, University police said.

Police said the 15 burglaries were committed during the vacation, with the greatest loss totaling an estimated \$1,770.

Most burglaries are committed at this time of year because the dormitories are vacant, University Police Chief John Duffy said. The number of burglaries constitute an in-

crease from the three committed during last year's vacation, he said.

University police attribute the increase to a professional group or individual. "Most burglars knock down one door and then leave," Duffy said. "However this time we discovered a number of open doors on one floor. This tells us that the burglars are more professional. The detectives are still working on the case," Duffy said.

Chief Duffy defends arrest in license plates case

Despite a complaint by a Tempe man, who was arrested by campus security officer Dave Ward for failure to produce proper identification after having no license plates on his car, Chief John Duffy supported his officer's actions Wednesday.

Ward unreasonable at all in his arrest of John Sinsky," Duffy said. "The identification that Sinsky had on him were documents that he claimed were from the San Francisco Police Department. But they weren't legible because he had written notes all over them."

Sinsky was jailed overnight because he was \$4 short of the posted bail. The following morning the judge dismissed the case, but Sinsky was then confronted with a \$30 towing charge, which Duffy said was incurred to protect his car from theft.

Center slates Vietnam talk

Two speakers will discuss Vietnam when the Center for Asian Studies opens its special events series today.

The speakers, Don Luce, director of the Indo China Mobile Education Project, and Professor Thich Thieu Chou, of the Sorbonne University in Paris, will talk on "Politics, Religion and the Third Force in Viet Nam."

Prof. Yung-Hwan Jo, director of the Center for Asian Studies, will introduce the speakers.

The meeting, open to all students will be in the MU Yuma Room at 1 p.m.

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Opinion

state press

Student Affairs Board displays some sense

Bat girls and basketballs were on the agenda of the Student Affairs Board at their meeting last week and praise be to Allah (or whomever else you might want to praise during happy moments), the board made some wise decisions.

The Student Affairs Board, of course, is the group that largely controls the pursestrings of student money. It receives, reviews and either grants or denies student money to organizations that want to stick their fingers in the pot.

So let's see what happened last week — who wanted our money and what the board had to say.

Bat girls get nixed

The first request came from the bat girls. Bat girls, in this instance, have nothing to do with the comic strips. Instead, they carry baseball bats for the ASU baseball players each spring so the guys won't have to suffer the indignity of carrying them themselves.

One of the bat girls sits in the press box, flashes a pretty smile at the journalists and sharpens dull pencils. Four of the girls serve as ushers. The rest carry bats.

The bat girls wanted 400 dollars.

Fortunately, the Student Affairs Board decided against the girls. It told them to ask the athletic department for the money.

"The wrestling team has mat maids and they get their funds from the athletic department," Rick Weiss commented.

One member of the board had even stronger feelings. She wanted the board to make a philosophical statement against the bat girls. The board made no official statements, but still refused the money.

We think it was a fine decision. We believe in women's liberation and if a young woman wants to carry baseball bats and sharpen pencils that's her business. We happen to think it's a silly way to pass the time, but it's her time.

As long as they don't get student money for their frivolities . . .

Team gets green light

The other financial business involved the ASU wheelchair basketball team. They receive no athletic department funding. The team wanted 1,200 dollars for uniforms and a flight to Kansas.

The board decided to hand over 675 dollars, enough money for the uniforms and the trip but the guys will be driving rather than flying to their tournament.

Again, we think it was a good decision. Times are hard and we all have to cut corners. And of course we're glad that the team will be able to participate in the tournament. Considering their record, they just might win it.

Alan Faye

Getting shifty driving a standard

The fear rises with the intensity of an infected sore and with the speed of a politician's denial of corruption in government.

Big Al, who had driven cars with automatic transmissions for seven years and had even learned to drive in Arizona without getting himself killed, suddenly had to come to grips with the stick of a car with standard transmission.

The old car was dying, so I got a new one with standard transmission because it's supposed to save gas in an energy crisis. So with my WIN button firmly implanted on my nose, I got in the car to give it a try.

I didn't really expect to accomplish much my first time out. I knew I could consider the experiment a success if no pedestrian suddenly found himself an integral part of my new car's

front windshield.

I soon found it was easy enough to start the car but considerably more difficult to get it in first gear and get the car moving. With all the agility of a Radio City Music Hall Rockette, my big feet tapped-danced on the car floor in their attempt to get off the brake, hit the clutch and then hit the gas.

After an interminable amount of time, buckets of sweat and sore feet, I finally mastered the first gear. The other three gears came easy enough after that.

Reverse, however, presented another problem. When one puts the car in reverse, there is always a fear deep down inside that one's hand is not obeying one's mind by putting the car in fourth gear instead.

Once I got on the road I saw that other cars had the temerity to come within 50

feet of me (in the vernacular, this is called traffic). I also learned the two most valuable rules of the road for drivers with standard transmission.

Rule Number One is that once I'm cruising along in fourth gear nothing short of a nuclear explosion or a naked female asking for a lift will make me leave fourth gear. Fourth gear, I have found, gives me the desperately needed security of staying in one gear for more than five seconds. If Linus has his blanket, I have my fourth gear.

Rule Number Two is to avoid anyone who looks like he loves to tailgate. You know the type. He's the one in the '57 Chevy who wants to prove to me that his car still runs.

You people with automatics just don't know what you're missing.

Letters

Planned Parenthood still needs support

Editor:

The State Press should be among those receiving kudos for its fair coverage of efforts to bring Planned Parenthood to Tempe. But the job is not done.

While patient fees are expected to cover operating costs, we have incurred a tremendous initial debt to establish our modern and well equipped facility at 83 East Broadway. Planned Parenthood is a non-profit health agency, and as such must receive over \$10,000.00 in private contributions if we are to re-open for the fall semester.

We ask that the entire University Community continue to support this most important of all causes by attending our benefit concerts, working on fundraising projects, and helping us to keep the doors open. And for those who need our medical contraceptive services, call us at 967-9414 between 11:00 AM and 7:00 PM daily. The concerted effort of

hundreds of students, faculty, and staff have brought us to where we are, in spite of formidable opposition. And it is that same effort that will help us help the thousands of people who have been denied basic fer-

tility services for so long. Planned Parenthood Association
Joe D. Davis
Executive Director
JoAnne Barbanell, RN
Director of Clinical Services

state press

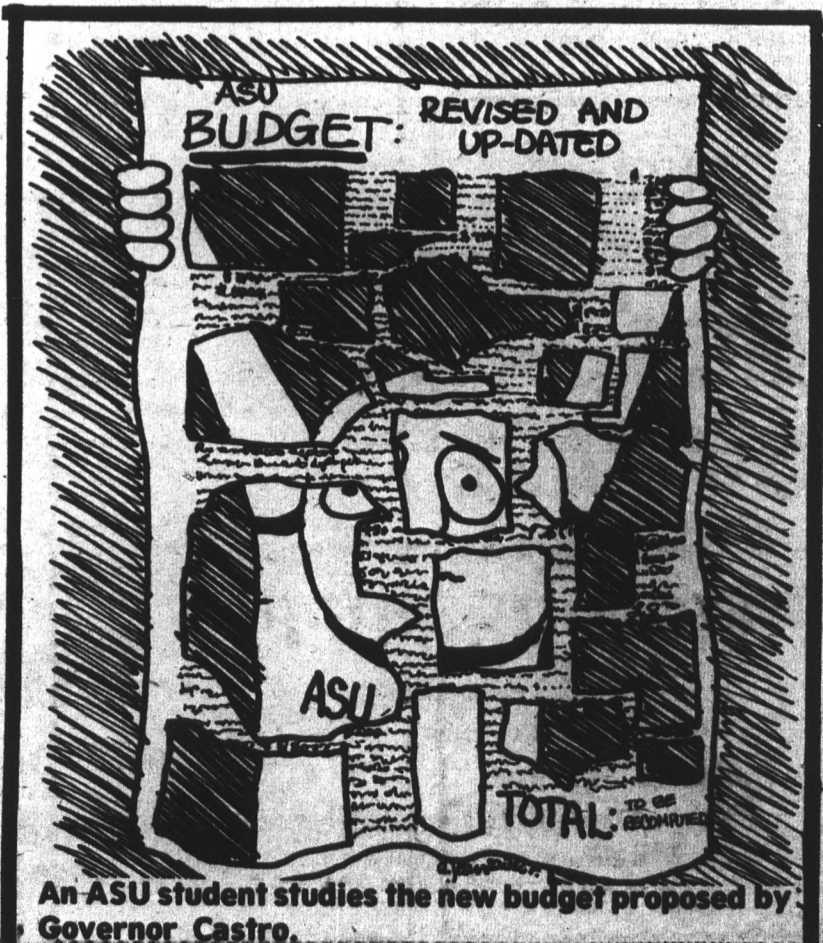
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Professor uses 'staple' diet to lose weight

By Patrick Denley

Dr. Merri Schall, ASU professor of elementary education, turned to Chinese acupuncture and a strict diet last fall to lose weight.

Schall had tiny staples inserted in her ears by Dr. Robert

fruits, milk products, lean poultry and meat, and water or tea.

Almost a month ago, after losing 22 pounds under the acupuncture program, Schall and her husband left on a tour with 200 other Americans to

It was especially hard to stick to her diet in Russia, she said.

"In Leningrad, for example, we couldn't drink the water because of parasites. And I'm a non-drinker so I couldn't drink wine either.

"And although there was fruit on the tables, I couldn't find any cheese, or any beef that didn't have gook all over it. I finally ate a little that I wasn't supposed to," she said.

Schall claims success of an acupuncture diet depends upon the individual. "You make up your mind to rub the staples or not when you get hungry," she said.

She said she feels fantastic because of the program.

"I have much more energy, both physically and mentally," she said.

Scientists aid Libyan government in producing food from oil profits

A seven-member scientific team, headed by Dr. Richard Chalquest, director of the agriculture division, has spent two weeks in Libya in an attempt to turn its oil profits into food development.

The team participated in a research project sponsored by the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) from Dec. 26 to Jan. 8.

The team included Drs. Ward Brady, Victor Miller, and Daniel Robinson of the agriculture division; Chester Leather, botany; Robert Durrenberger, geography, and Gordon Bender, zoology.

"The team members were chosen according to their scientific specialty," Chalquest said. "These included irrigation experts, agronomists, soil scientists, and plant pathologists.

"By studying the existing facilities in Libya, the team was able to offer advice as to what kinds of scientists, laboratories and programs will be needed in the future," Chalquest said.

Libyans are now growing alfalfa and greens for sheep, their main meat source. A settlement project will also grow vegetables and fruit, he said.



Gooch of Scottsdale, an osteopath who has a degree in acupuncture from a college in England.

She was instructed to rub the staples with her fingers to make her less hungry.

"I can feel the staples when I touch them, but there's no pain," she said.

The diet Gooch prescribed is limited to fresh vegetables and

view educational systems in Europe and the Soviet Union. The trip strained her diet, staples and all.

There were 11 Arizonans in the group, which also included Dr. Susan Cummings, ASU professor of secondary education.

Last Sunday when the group returned Schall said she was afraid to weigh.

MEMORIAL UNION POP-UPS

January and February

Sponsored by the Memorial Union Entertainment Committee

TODAY

Cross Country Skiing Equipment and Information (Presented by High Adventure) 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wed. Jan. 29

Normal Brothers Bluegrass Band M.U. East Lawn (Co-sponsored by the ASASU Concert Committee) 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY
Tues. Feb.

Ahmed Hussein Egyptian Folk Dancer 12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 5

Katie Wallace Folk and Country Rock 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 11

Dr. Victor Miller Economy Vegetable Gardening 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 12

Bill Burk Contemporary Folk Rock 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 18

Learn to Ski the Easy Way GLM Indoor Ski Lesson and Film Presented by the Ski Haus M.U. Arizona Room 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 19

Promise Productions "May the Circus Be Unbroken" Music, Mime, and Drama 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 20

Bob Meighan Band Rock Band M.U. East Lawn (Co-sponsored by the ASASU Concert Committee) 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 25

Judy Winters Contemporary Folk 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 26

Las Coronelas Mexican Folk Dancers 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 26 through Tues. Mar. 4

1974 Clio Award Winning T.V. Commercials M.U. Movie House 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

All Pop-Ups are held in the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge unless otherwise indicated in the publicity.

NOTE: The M.U. Entertainment Committee's membership is open to all ASU students. Interested? Call 965-6640.

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Advance tickets at the MU Activities Center with ID

Seek campus chapter

Jews to discuss Soviet rights

Insuring the immigration rights of Soviet Jews to Israel will be discussed by the Soviet Jewry Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hillel Lounge at Baker

Center, 213 E. University Dr., Tempe.

Livia Spitz, campus representative, said she will speak on the subject along with Frances Tracht and Rabbi Barton Lee.

Spitz said the organization has been in Phoenix for three years, but this is the first attempt to begin a campus group. She said the group writes letters to Congress, U.S. public officials and Russian officials, holds demonstrations and an annual spring march nationwide.

Spitz said that when Russians apply for visas to Israel, many times they lost their jobs, their children are removed from school and they are imprisoned as political dissidents.

"We write letters to let Russia know we are aware of what's going on. Russia is sensitive to this pressure because they need America's help. We send them wheat, build factories

there and teach them our technology," Spitz said.

For additional information, call Livia Spitz at 965-4936, Frances Tracht at 965-5356 or the Baker Center at 966-5371.

Workshop on crisis of death at MU today

"Counseling in Death and Dying — the Ultimate Crisis," is the topic for Thursday's workshop at the MU.

Dr. John R. Landgraf and Dr. Howard Stone are the featured guests for the workshop presented by Arizona Employment Counselors Association. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room.

Landgraf is pastoral counselor and director of consultation and education of the Interfaith Counseling Service in Scottsdale.

The workshop is open to the public and the \$1.50 registration fee may be paid at the door.

ASASU's book exchange ends six-day sale today

Today is the last day students may purchase discounted books through the ASASU Student Book Exchange located near the MU Mohave room, said Donna Stahr, assistant manager.

Stahr said the exchange is a non-profit student service. She said books have been purchased and are being resold to students for 65 per cent of a new book's cost.

The ASU Bookstore purchases used books for half the

new cost and resells the books at 75 per cent of that cost.

Exchange clerk Chuck Melde said students who left their books to be sold may pick up their money or unsold books from Jan. 27 to Feb. 7. He said about 2,500 books had been purchased and about 2,000 had been sold.

Sales have been better than anticipated, Stahr said. She added the exchange sales have surpassed the student book exchange program at the UofA.

Comedy team heads show

Comedy team Philip Proctor and Peter Bergman of Firesign Theater will headline an 8 p.m. show Thursday at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Also featured is Kenny Rankin, singer-guitarist, who will open the program which is sponsored by the Special Events Board of Associated Students.

Proctor and Bergman, an unusual experimental comedy group, has gotten into movies, TV commercials, books and albums.

Rankin is best known for his pop-folk albums such as "Mind Dusters" and "Family."

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

EUROPE

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3 hours credit (grad or Undergrad)

Orientation meeting and briefing for tour members and all who are interested in learning more about traveling to Madrid, Rome, Florence, Pisa, Milan, Geneva, Dijon, Paris, and London.

Sunday, January 28, 1975

3:00 p.m.

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For further information call:
Center for the Humanities 965-6383



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Happy Hour

10 to 11 P.M.



Photo by John McDonough

Smilin' faces sometimes . . .

The ceramic smile of Nancy Rosnow's "Masterpiece No. 1" puzzles second-year law

student Jon Pettibone. Over 20 sculptures are on exhibit in the MU through Feb. 5.

Unusual ceramic sculptures featured in Memorial Union

Unicorn skulls, "egg masterpieces", moons, raccoons and self-portraits are some of the ceramic sculptures being featured this month in the MU display cases. The art show, entitled "Masterpieces by Three Swell Artists", will run through Feb. 5.

The three artists whose work is being shown are ASU students Jake Gilmore, Debbie Horrell and Nancy Rosnow.

According to Horrell, most of the art is "fantasy-inspired" or just "beautified forms".

Most of the pieces are for sale.

Briton presents royal writings

Sir Michael Redgrave will be featured in an evening of entertainment written by the kings and queens of England at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium Monday and Tuesday.

The cast of the "Hollow Crown" will present poetry, speeches, plays, letters and music written by monarchs such as Henry VIII.

In conjunction with the program, a Wassail reception will precede the Tuesday evening performance at 6 p.m. in the M.U. Arizona Room. A traditional English roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinner will follow the reception.

Tickets for the dinner are \$6 per person, and reservations must be made at Gammage Auditorium before noon Monday.

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Humanities tour to leave for Europe

Reservations are available for a combination humanities student study tour and flight to Europe scheduled to leave Phoenix May 23, 1975 and return from London June 11, 1975.

Sponsored by ASU, the tour is open to full-time graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, staff and alumni, including members of the immediate family living in the same household.

Thirty-five seats have been reserved in each category to "provide an opportunity for all categories to participate," said Denis J. Kigin, University Extension dean. Students will study the

cultures of Madrid, Rome, Florence, Milan, Geneva, Dijon, Paris and London under the direction of Dr. Robert Lamm and Dr. Robert Frazier of the Humanities Department.

"The tragedy of most citizens, especially Americans, is that they walk past something great because they don't know that something is there," said Lamm. Environment for the 3 credit tour is open to non-majors and majors on a first come, first serve basis.

The total cost for the humanities student study tour is \$1,450, which includes all transportation, both air

and surface, accommodations in superior class hotels and two meals per day on most days of the tour.

Reservations should be made directly with Dr. Lamm.

Reservations for the flight only are available for \$450 per person, round trip. The tour does not include transportation from Madrid to London. Flight reservations are available through the office of University Extension and Summer Sessions, 110 Academic Services Building.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 6563.

Ad art now at Matthews

Signs, posters, labels and give-away items are featured in the "Historical Advertising Art" exhibit on display now through Feb. 28 at the Matthews Center Gallery.

The exhibit presents examples of advertising art appearing in the Valley since 1890.

"It is virtually impossible to buy an item, be it small as a pencil or large as a car, that does not boldly advertise its maker. The art of advertising and packaging has its own magnificent museum — the supermarket," Professor Rudy Turk, director of ASU art collections, said.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Bellydancing course to begin Jan. 28

A panacea for student bellyaches arrives Jan. 28 at ASU when the Memorial Union Activities Board will offer a course in bellydancing.

"Classical Bellydancing," an eight-week course taught by professional bellydancer and ASU student Deborah Hondorf, will meet Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the MU. The charge for the non-credit course is \$21. Enrollment will be restricted to 16 students.

ASU veterans elect ex-Marine as top officer

Leo Sears, a strapping ex-Marine with an interest in theatre, was elected president of the ASU Veterans' Association at the group's meeting Wednesday.

Larry Dray, the former president and chief organizer for the Inter-collegiate Veterans Association, will now work with Mike Martinez on publicity.

Mike Pansius was elected vice president and Ted Lloyd was chosen as secretary. John Meusel retained his post as treasurer.

Two representatives from the Committee to Fight Inflation and Unemployment attended the meeting asking for the vets' support in organizing a protest march.

The vets suggested that the committee make their demands more specific before they take any action.

Grant applicants must file soon

Students eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and who are now receiving other types of financial assistance must apply separately for the BEOG by March 15.

A "hold" will be placed on any aid not needed for registration until BEOG results are handed in. This effects loans, scholarships, and other types of grants, said Isidro Valles, BEOG program administrator.

The basic grant is open to students who started college after April 1, 1973. The grant does not have to be repaid.

Applications have been sent to students believed to be eligible, said Valles.

Additional applications are available at the information desk in the Matthews Center lobby.



science and language majors

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Your Placement Office has further information about NSA career opportunities, including details regarding the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT), which language majors (except those majoring in Slavic, Near Eastern and Oriental languages) must take as a prerequisite for employment consideration. Or you may write directly to Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M.F.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

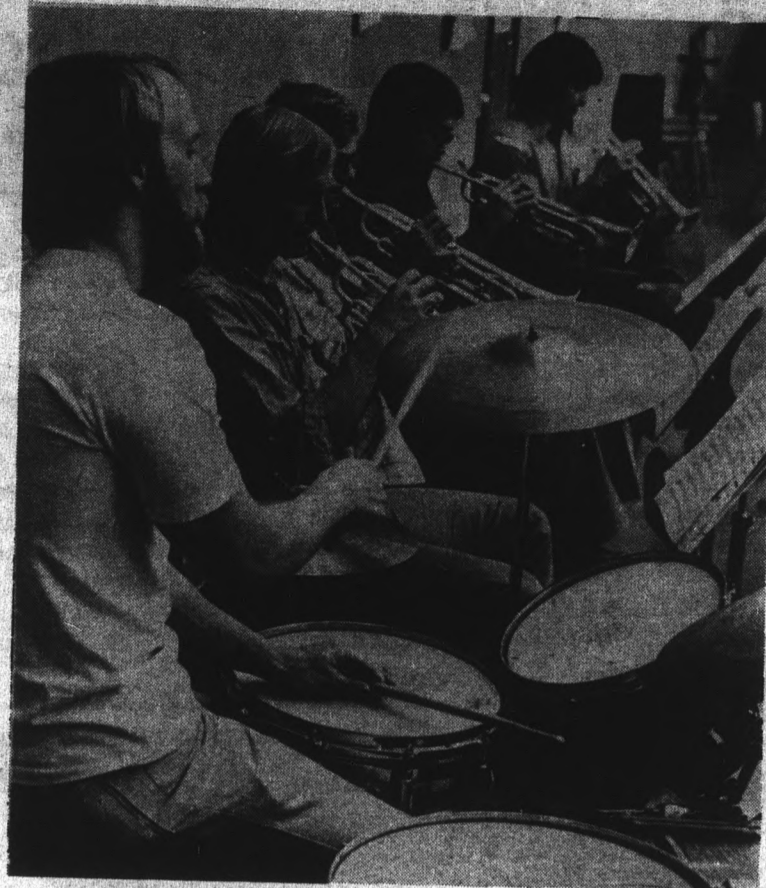
Czech ensemble of 36 to give ASU concert

The Prague Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of 36 virtuoso musicians who perform without a conductor, will be heard in concert Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in Arizona State University's Gammage Auditorium.

Acclaimed as one of the finest musical groups in the world today, the Prague Chamber Orchestra was founded in 1951.

That the orchestra requires no conductor in concerts reflects the consummate musicianship of each individual member. "They are all maestros — with resoundingly successful, joyous results," according to a New York Post critic. A critic in Rome, Italy, praised the orchestra for "the highest form of artistic discipline, not blind and passive discipline (to a conductor) but an enlightened and conscious one."

The program at ASU will include Mozart's "Symphony No. 38" (Prague), Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony" and Dvorak's "Czech Suite in D Major." Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlets.



Photos by Bob Burns

Jazz enthusiasts can lie in the grass and absorb the contemporary sounds of the ASU Jazz Ensemble at 4 p.m. Sunday in Phoenix' Encanto Park.

The 21-member group, directed by acting music department chairman Robert Miller, will open a series of five monthly presentations sponsored by the City of Phoenix, the Maricopa County College District and KXTC-FM radio.

Future performances by Phoenix area college jazz ensembles are scheduled at various Phoenix parks during the spring.

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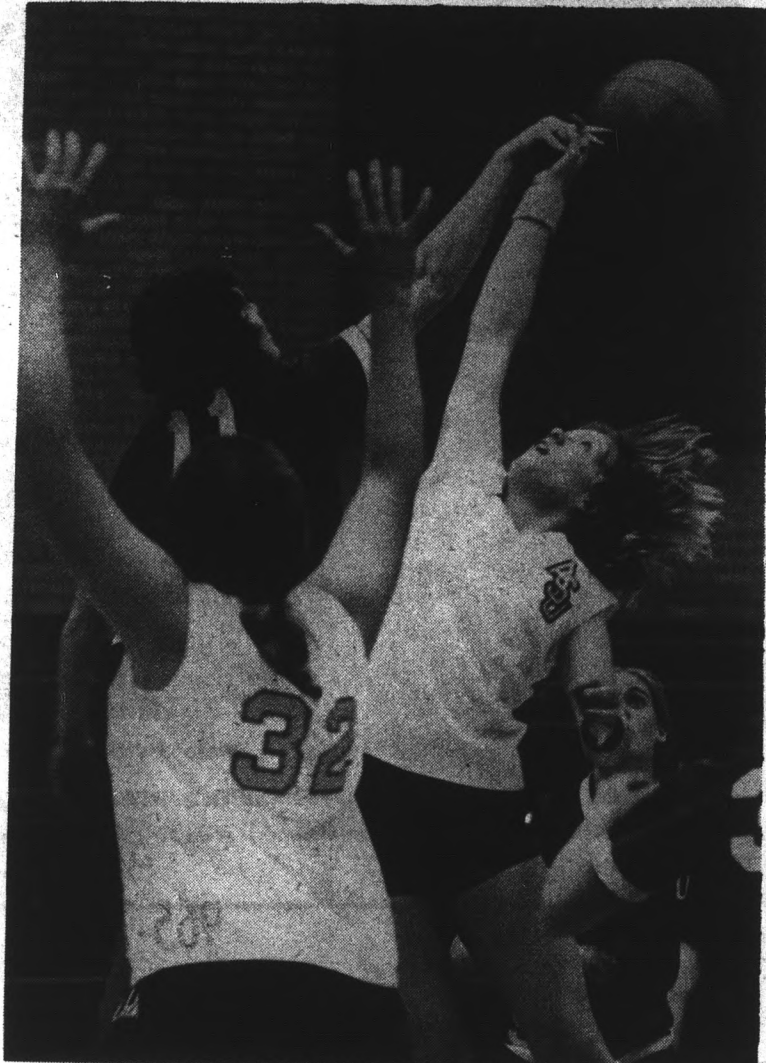
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state press

sports



Jump Ball

BYU's Dorothy Stumpell leaps over Renee Bailey to control a tap. BYU got an early jump on the ASU squad and coasted to a 76 to 49 victory.

Photo by Denise Bacher

Sports in Brief

Grade problems reduce Lobo ranks

ANY HOPES THE University of New Mexico may have had of retaining its Western Athletic Conference basketball title suffered a severe jolt this week.

Starting forward Bruce Battle was denied an appeal of his suspension from school due to a lack of grade points. Battle failed to get enough points to be admitted to a degree-granting college for the second semester.

Two other Lobos will also be sidelined when New Mexico hosts Utah and Brigham Young this weekend.

Bob Toppert, who suffered a broken foot against Arizona last week, will be in a cast for about three weeks. And Mike Patterson will miss at least another week with a broken toe.

ASU BASEBALL FANS will see a familiar face managing the ASU alumni team in its annual

game against the Sun Devil varsity squad on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in Packard Stadium.

Bobby Winkles, one of the winningest coaches in college baseball history, will lead the alumni. Winkles was the head baseball coach at ASU from 1959-71. His teams won national championships in 1965, '67 and '69.

Winkles, who now coaches third base for the world champion Oakland A's, owned the third best winning percentage in college baseball history at the time he left ASU. Winkles' teams won 510 collegiate games and lost just 164.

ASU FORWARD JACK Schrader leads the Western Athletic Conference in field goal percentage, according to statistics released by the WAC.

Schrader is hitting over 61 per cent of his shots on the year.

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● FOR SALE

Teach Overseas! Have collected over 200 addresses of schools around the world-English the language of instruction-this invaluable list yours for \$3.50. Send check: Henry W. Miller, Box 568, AGSJM, Glendale, Az. 85306. (1/31)

1965 Jeep-Fleetvan (mail-truck), engine rebuilt, 4,000 miles - could make neat camper-nights. 968-1043. (1/28)

Army - Navy bargains. We have hundreds of far-out camping & clothing items. Foot lockers-\$5.95, Vietnam boots - \$12.95, Navy pants - \$1.98 up, Denim bike bags - \$2.29. Also bomb, grenades and land mines. Checkerboard Army Navy Stores - 1126 W. Main, Mesa. 9-9 Sunday. (2/7)

HP-65 Programmable Pocket Calculator - excellent condition, under factory warranty - \$675. Call 945-3100. (1/28)

Antique square oak table with 4 chairs - \$235. Woody 968-3229. (1/29)

Custom home next to Daley Park. Drive by this fine 3 bedroom home at 410 E. Encanto then call 968-7803, Bob's Realty. (1/24)

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Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Campus Drugs. (2/7)

Town homes. Next to Raquet Club. Includes membership. Finest quality living. Maintenance free. Storage for boats, etc. From \$41,600 with super financing for qualified buyers. Don't buy rent receipts. Buy - Los Molinos on Broadway between McClintock and Price. Blankenship Builders 966-6431. (1/31)

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Self Hypnosis, free introductory class - Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. at 8011 N. 15th Ave. - 997-6632. Speed learning, lose weight, calm nerves, stop smoking, self confidence - much more. (1/23)

Inexpensive beginners piano instruction - \$3 1/2 hr. or \$6/hr. You choose type of music. 966-3901. Wayne. (1/31)

● RENT

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Parking in reserved spaces available near Music Building. Call 967-6336. (1/24)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

First meeting of the Soviet Jewry committee to take place January 23, 7:30 p.m., in the Hillel lounge, 213 E. University. If you are interested working for Soviet Jewry, please come. (1/23)

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting this Thursday MU 215, 7:30 p.m. Join us as we begin our study of "knowing God".

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Charter at less than 1/2 reg. fare. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867. (2/12)

50's dance this Sat., Jan. 25. Sodas, Pizza, Malt, tunes from the 50's & 60's. Come as you were! Admission only 25c. Food, pay as you eat. 8:00 p.m. Baker Center, 213 E. University. Bring your favorite old records. (1/24)

Liberal Arts College Council meeting Monday 4 p.m., Rm. 213 in MU. All members must attend or call 3161. (1/24)

Farmers and gardeners using natural, poison-free methods of raising produce and crops are invited to bring them to Apache Wells Organic Farmers' Market. Sell direct to consumer every Sat. from 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. 56th & McKellips Rd., Mesa, phone 832-1550 for full info. (1/29)

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Grapplers battle injuries, Wildcats

By Dave Garell
 When Bobby Douglas came to ASU this fall as the new wrestling coach, he made no campaign promises for having a championship year.

And it was lucky for him that he didn't.

The injury-riddled Sun Devil squad wrestles the University of Arizona Thursday night with hopes of finishing the season with an above .500 record.

"Thursday's match will decide whether we have a winning season, because we are 5-4-1 right now," Douglas said. "U of A hasn't been doing too well this year, but it will still be a very close match."

Slated for 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym, the match with the Wildcats will be one of the last competitive preparations for the conference meet Feb. 28 in Albuquerque.

WAC preparations

"The conference match is the one we always prepare hardest for, because that is where the recognition is," Douglas said. "Right now, we are an inexperienced team. But if Roye Oliver, Bruce Young, and Mark Cole continue to wrestle as they have been in the tournaments, we may place a couple of them in the nationals."

The national tournament, to be held in Princeton, N.J. in Mid-March, will take the top three qualifiers from each conference.

Douglas said his team has been working out an average of 15 hours a week, yet they are only in the middle of their season.

"We have three segments to our training. In the first eight weeks, we work on general conditioning and

wrestlers, Douglas sent only one of his men to the Midlands Tournament at Northwestern University.

Injuries take toll

The Sun Devils have been stymied by injuries to grapplers Mile Bever, Greg Kirkham, Young and Oliver. As a result, the lineup for the Arizona match and the San Francisco Invitational Jan. 24-25 is tentative.

"We will only send about four of five guys to San Francisco this weekend," Douglas said.

Individually, Cole and Jeffries have 8-2 dual meet records, and 177-pound Young sports a 7-2 mark. Young accumulated 11 takedowns during the last three matches, boosting his team-leading total to 25, while Oliver had eight takedowns last week.

Jeffries is one of the few grapplers who returned from last year's squad, which had a 10-3-1 record, but finished last in the WAC meet.

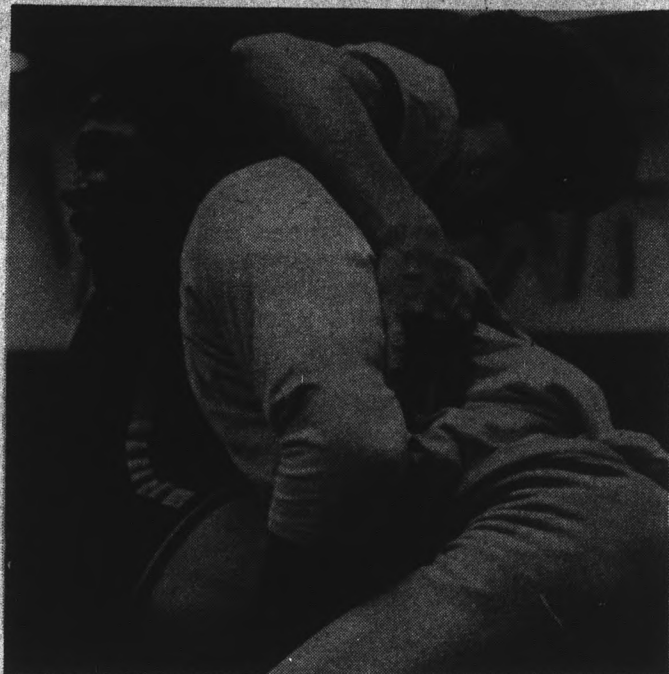
The location of the wrest-

ling matches hasn't had much affect on Douglas' team.

"It hasn't seemed to make a difference where we wrestle," Douglas said. "Although it may help a guy's morale a little to wrestle in the Activity Center instead of the old Sun Devil Gym, I don't feel it aids or hampers the wrestler's ability to perform."

Douglas said the size of the crowds this year have pleasantly surprised him.

"We have had very good support, particularly from the members of other sports at ASU. We have quite a few football players helping us out in the training room, and most of them come to our matches."



Heavy workout

Roye Oliver (front) and team captain Tim Jeffries anchor the Sun Devil wrestling team.

Photo by Bob Burns

training technique. The second portion, which is where we are now, consists of dual meet training and conditioning."

Feb. 1 won't be a day ASU wrestlers will look forward to, according to their coach.

"We have a six-week program of pain, torture and agony — strict conditioning to prepare for our big tournaments," Douglas said.

Highlights of this season have included the Fiesta Freestyle Tournament, won by Sun Devil Tim Jeffries.

In dual meets, the Sun Devils defeated Northern Arizona 32-17, and Utah 24-18 earlier this month. Because of injuries to key

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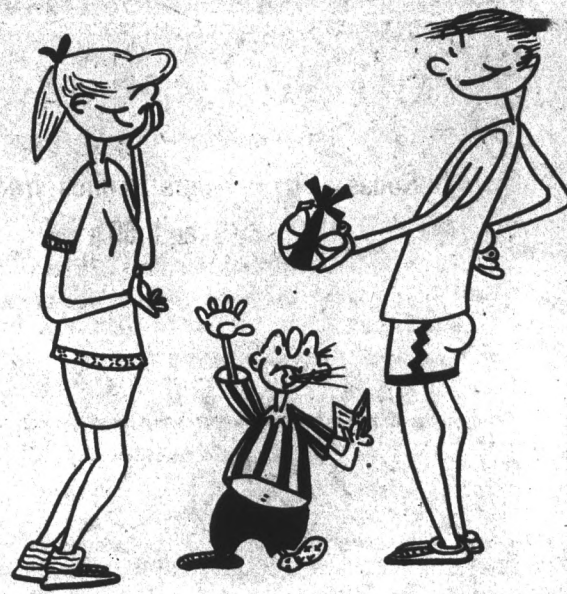
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Racquetball Singles*	Feb. 5-12		
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FAMOUS BRANDS OFFERED ON SALE

- ARROW SHIRTS
- CLUBMAN SPORT COATS
- MUNSINGWEAR GOLF SHIRTS
- JOHNNY CARSON SUITS
- ARNOLD PALMER SWEATERS
- THOMSON SLACKS
- SILTON LEATHER JACKETS
- HARRIS SLACKS
- CREIGHTON SHIRTS
- FARAH SLACKS
- JANTZEN SPORTSWEAR
- DUVAL TIES

THE AMERICANA SHOP OFFERS ITS GREATEST SALE AND BEST BUYS EVER. OUR ENTIRE STOCK EXCEPT SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR OFFERED AT 40%-50% AND MORE OFF.



BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCHARGE WELCOME



**SUITS
SPORTSCOATS**

40%
OFF
REG.
PRICE

ALTERATIONS NOT INCLUDED

SUITS		SPORT COATS	
REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
\$150	\$90	\$90	\$54
\$140	\$84	\$80	\$48
\$130	\$78	\$70	\$42
\$100	\$60	\$60	\$36

ALL DRESS SLACKS

40% OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

CHAMPION - THOMPSON - BRENNAN
ALTERATIONS NOT INCLUDED

ALL CASUAL SLACKS

HARRIS - FARAH

50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK

TIES

SOLIDS - FANCY

50% OFF

ALL

LEATHER BELTS

1/2 PRICE

ALL SWEATERS
INCLUDING ARNOLD PALMER

1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK ALL JACKETS

LEATHERS - CORDUROY - NYLONS

40% OFF REGULAR PRICE

ALL KNIT SHIRTS

ALL SPORT SHIRTS

LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

**40%
OFF**

SPECTACULAR DRESS SHIRT SELECTION - LONG SLEEVE - SHORT SLEEVE

☆ **ARROW SHIRTS**

40% OFF REG. PRICES

☆ **CREIGHTON SHIRTS**

SUPER GRAB SELECTION

- TOP QUALITY FIESTA BOWL SWEAT SHIRTS MENS AND BOYS SIZES .. \$1⁰⁰
- SMALL WAIST DRESS SLACKS VALUES TO 20⁰⁰ .. \$1⁰⁰
- SMALL WAIST SIZE BERMUDA SHORTS .. \$1⁰⁰
- SMALL WAIST SIZE CASUAL SLACKS & JEANS .. \$1⁰⁰
- ASST. SHIRTS LONG & SHORT SLEEVE .. \$1⁰⁰