

Ford aide stresses progress for women

By Mary Winter

President Gerald Ford's receptiveness to women's organizations and "general concern for what women think" have added strong support to the organized effort to gain greater sexual equality, an ASU graduate and White House aide said Monday.

In a press conference at ASU, Karen Keesling, director of women's programs at the White House, discussed the administration's role in women's causes and her job as the liaison between the White House and various women's organizations.

Keesling said the President has furthered the cause by appointing more women to policy making positions in government. She cited Ford's

nomination of Carla Anderson Hills as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development as an example of his willingness to break tradition and put a woman in his cabinet.

"My job is providing a dialogue between women's groups and the administration," Keesling said. She works with the League of Women Voters, the National Organization for Women, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, church groups and various other organizations on legislation concerning sex discrimination in schools, credit ratings for women, and numerous other matters of concern to woman.

Current priorities have been discussions on the economy with women in business and conferences concerning International Women's Year.

Keesling, who graduated from ASU as a math major in 1968, was president of Associated Women Students (AWS) on campus. She served as assistant dean of women at the University of Kansas in 1971, and was an executive secretary of the Secretary's Advisory Committee on the Rights and Responsibilities of Women at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) until she was appointed director of women's programs at the White House.

Keesling said she feels women have come a long way in changing legal inequities. She is considering a new career in law so that she can stay involved in the process.



Karen Keesling

tuesday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

state press

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Fountain flutters

Photo by Don Stevenson

It wasn't a case of April showers last Friday, but blustery winds were strong enough to douse a couple of students at the MU fountain. Other areas on campus were damaged when a number of trees succumbed to 35 mile-an-hour winds.

House checks wage inequity

A statistical comparison by the ASU Board of Equal Opportunity (BEO) revealing possible salary discrimination against faculty women was

presented to the Arizona House Monday by Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe.

The study shows approximately 62 per cent of the faculty women are

below the mean wage earned by their male counterparts for departments other than home economics and nursing.

Harelson met Friday with

Dr. Janet Elsea, BEO member and president of the Faculty Women's Association (FWA). The representative said she was surprised by the findings.

"This study prepared the groundwork," Harelson said. "This wasn't known before. I've never known there were such discrepancies."

Elsea said Thursday the University could face possible legal proceedings based on the study's results. She stressed though any women faculty member considering such a suit should go through normal University channels before taking such action.

Major suit could be avoided

"The state legislature is very interested in this study because this University is headed for a major suit. I'm just convinced some woman is going to come out of the woodwork with a case against it," she said.

A possible suit could be

avoided by a supplemental appropriation from the state legislature to raise the women's salaries to the male mean. She said she hoped ASU President John Schwada would request such an appropriation.

Schwada could not be reached Monday to comment on that possibility.

Illinois shunted suit, Columbia didn't

The State of Illinois avoided class actions suits by women at its universities for similar reasons by providing a supplemental fund such as the one Elsea requests.

However, Columbia University had \$1.9 million in federal contracts withheld by the federal government until it revised its Affirmative Action plan.

Affirmative Action is a federal program supervised by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which checks into discriminatory employment practices.

Continued on page 2

Regent tackles pro football

By Jerry Porter

A member of the Arizona Board of Regents attacked a state house bill Friday, calling it a move to secure a professional football team for Phoenix by stripping the regents of their control of Sun Devil Stadium.

Regent Rudy Campbell told a breakfast meeting of ASU students and Tempe residents he also opposes a senate bill providing for student and faculty regents, and said he favors raising non-resident tuition fees to discourage an influx of students from other states.

Campbell said HB2174 "is ludicrous and will absolutely destroy ASU football." Under

the bill, events in the stadia and field houses of the three state universities would be scheduled by the Arizona Coliseum and Exposition Center Board.

The bill was introduced Feb. 6 by Rep. Tony West, R-Dist. 19, and Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Dist. 22, with 38 co-sponsors from both parties in the house and senate. Hamilton has said football did not motivate the bill, but it was instead an effort to increase revenue from those facilities.

Campbell, who sells life insurance in Tempe, said the bill is a direct effort to bring pro football to Phoenix and those persons making the attempt were not sportsmen but had business interests instead.

The Coliseum Board has a

"poor track record for management," Campbell said. He noted that the State Fair Board lost \$90,000 last year under management of the Coliseum Board.

"The University is concerned with a precedent," said Dean Smith, director of the ASU bureau of publications, who attended the breakfast. "The universities would not be allowed to control their own facilities. Once you take it away, it's chaos."

ASU President John Schwada, athletic director Fred Miller, football coach Frank Kush and basketball coach Ned Wulk told a house subcommittee Thursday that the bill would spell disaster for the ASU athletic program.

Continued on page 2

Regent labels stadium bill "ludicrous"

Continued from page 1

A pro football team would siphon attendance from Sun Devil football games and drain revenue which subsidizes other ASU sports, Campbell said. He predicted this would hurt ASU's standing in the Western Athletic Conference and in the nation.

A senate bill providing for ex officio student and faculty regents also drew Campbell's opposition. He said since the regents determine faculty salaries, it would constitute a conflict of interest for faculty members to be regents.

The regents vote on multi-million dollar programs which students may not understand during their one year term and it would not be fair to taxpayers to have student regents, Campbell said. He said he has been a regent for one year and is "just learning where the front and back doors are."

Three students and three faculty members would be added to the regents under the legislation and would allow one student and one faculty member to vote. Although he opposes the legislation, Campbell said he would not object to an advisory board to the regents of students and faculty members.



Photo by Ted Williamson

Workman's worries

Tearing out the roots of a blown down pepper tree doesn't stump Nick Ruiz. With the aid of a mechanical scoop, Ruiz is finishing the job nature started during Friday's windstorm. Besides this one in front of the art and architecture complex, two pine trees were blown down behind the art building.

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Statistics hint wage inequity, says legislator

Continued from page 1

"If this had only come up last year," Harelson sighed. "The timing now is bad." She evidently was referring to a recommendation by the Joint Budget Committee of the state legislature Feb. 12 that the ASU budget for next year be sliced by more than \$5 million.


Elsea said she hoped to discuss the study with members of FWA and Tempe legislators during a public breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache Blvd.

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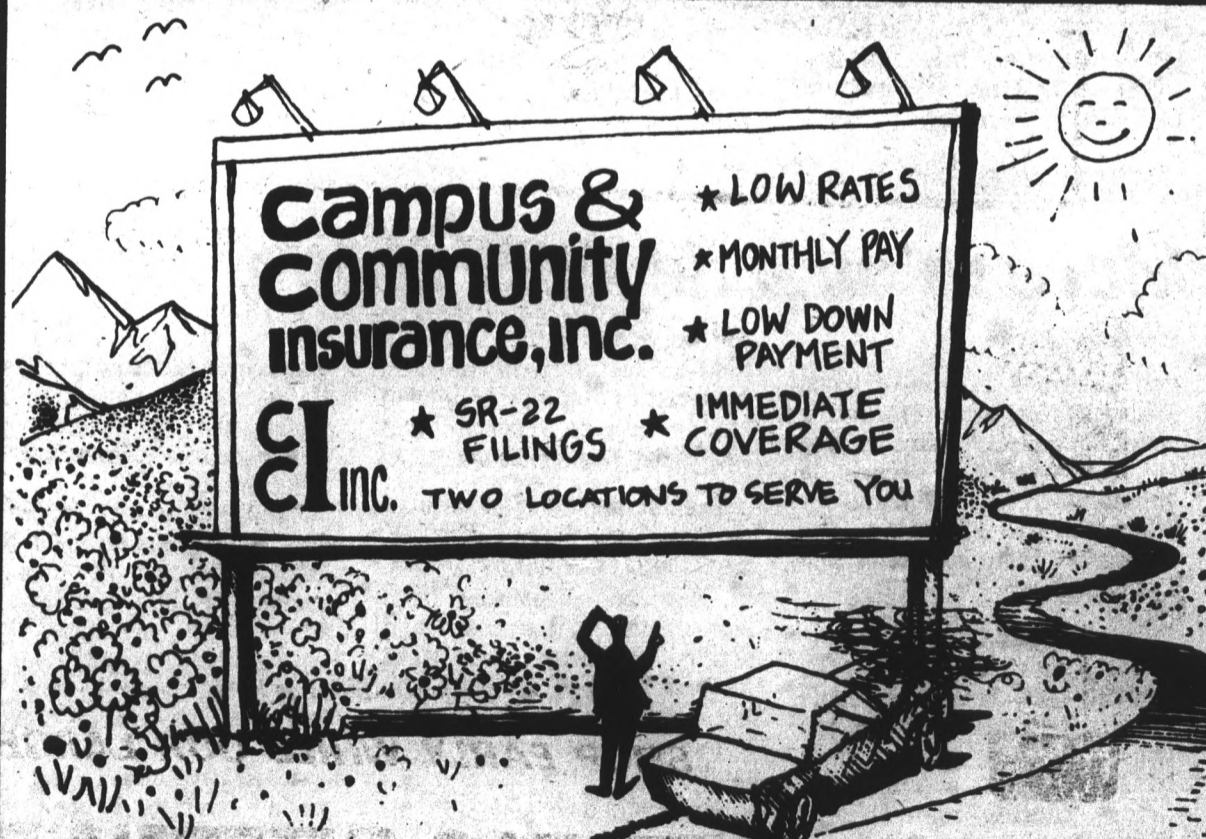
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Castro, Babbitt to speak on campus

Gov. Raul Castro and Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt will be two guest speakers participating in "Arizona Since Statehood" conference Thursday and Friday at ASU.

The conference which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the MU Pima and Cochise rooms is sponsored by the history department and the Arizona Bicentennial Commission.

Six seminars will be conducted throughout the two-day conference.

James Patrick, former board chairman of the Valley National Bank, will discuss "The Economic Base of Arizona's Life Style" at 2 p.m. Friday. Jonathan Marshall, editor and publisher of the Scottsdale Daily Progress and recent Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will preside as chairman and commentator for the discussion. It will also include a talk by Babbitt on "Arizona Life Style: Pioneers to the Present."

The highlight of the conference will be a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room, during which Castro will deliver his address, "Arizona Faces the Future." The conference will also include a panel discussion on

preserving historical resources, sessions on Arizona archaeology, and discussions of Arizona urban minorities and the Indian in recent Arizona history.

The public is invited to attend the conference at no charge.

ASU journalist wins \$150

State Press editor, Bill McClellan, won eighth place and \$150 in the January General News Writing Competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's awards program for his January article on the impending retirement of University Police chief John Duffy.

Competing against newswriters from 59 campuses throughout the nation, McClellan joins former State Press managing editor, Jim Braly, as a Hearst contest winner from ASU.

The Hearst foundation offers \$63,550 in scholarships and grants throughout the year. Each accredited journalism program is entitled to two entries in various writing and photography categories each month.

Wednesday is last drop day

The deadline for students wishing to withdraw from classes with a guaranteed grade of "W", regardless of their present grade, is Wednesday.

After this date, grades will be granted at the discretion of the instructor and will be based on the quality of the student's work.

Students wishing to drop a course may pick up a withdrawal slip in the lobby of the Moer Building. There is a \$1 charge for withdrawals.

Services set for ROTC professor

Services for Lt. Col. Franklyn Wayne McCabe Sr., assistant professor of military science at ASU for the past four years, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. Michaels Mission Catholic Church, St. Michaels, Ariz.

McCabe, 38, died Saturday at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa, Ariz. He was the first Navajo Indian to achieve the

rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and served tours of duty in Europe, Viet Nam and Korea.

Immediate survivors include his wife, Rowena, a daughter Helen Marguerite, and a son, Franklyn Wayne.

Burial will be in the Fort Defiance Cemetery, Fort Defiance, Ariz.

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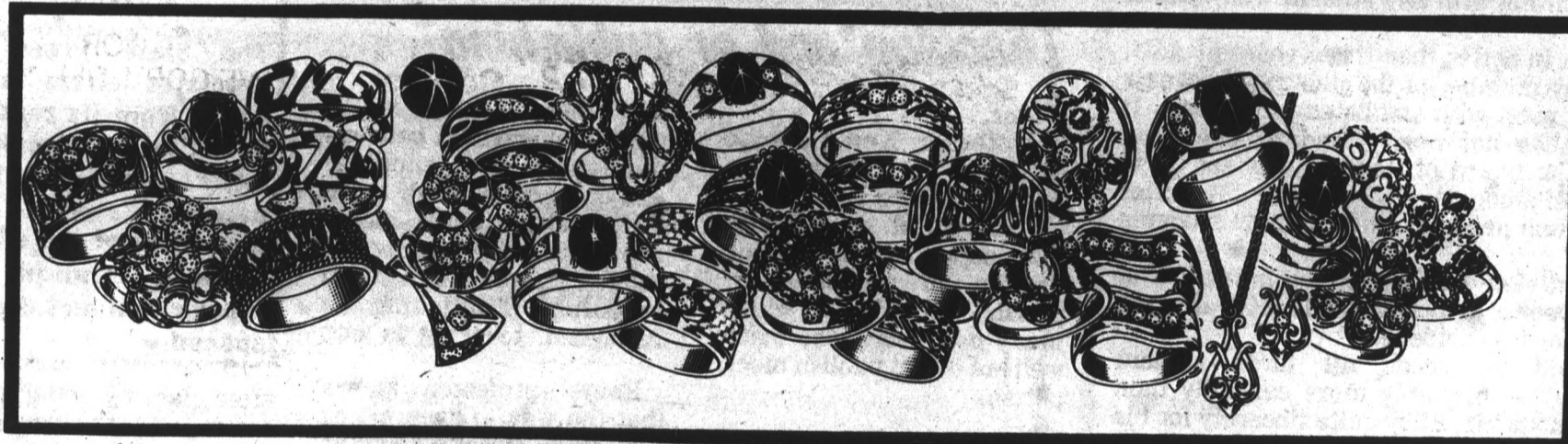
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Fine partnership faces collapse

Perhaps the most important development in higher education in the post World War II years has been the tremendous growth of the nation's community colleges.

Arizona has enthusiastically embraced the concept of the two year school. Community colleges have much to offer, especially for students who are short on cash or study habits and need the two years to build a supply of both.

ASU has been a willing participant in the great experiment.

But now this willingness to work hand-in-hand with the state's community colleges could back-fire on this University.

The numerous community colleges in the Valley act as a feeding system into the University. Consequently, many of our new students each year are upper-classmen. Unfortunately, juniors and seniors need smaller classes than freshmen and sophomores. The cost of educating an upper-classman is significantly more than the cost of educating a freshman.

There is only one major community college in Tucson. There is none in Flagstaff. There are several in Phoenix and its environs.

If the state legislators fail to take this into account when computing the budgets, ASU will find itself penalized for cooperating with the Valley's community colleges.

A partnership that has been beneficial to all parties and, most importantly, to the people of Arizona, may have to be dissolved.

One regent appears; will others follow?

At a time when members of the Arizona Board of Regents are being criticized for being unresponsive to the concerns of students and the public, it is refreshing to find an exception.

Regent Ralph Bilby spent three days last week visiting the campuses of ASU, NAU and the UofA. He spent a half-day on each campus visiting with any student who wanted to meet the man.

To my recollection, in better than three years at ASU, this is the first time any member of the illustrious regents has made any effort to meet with and listen to students. It seems odd that this has not been standard operating procedure. After all, the Board of Regents was set up to oversee the education of students. And who else can better understand the wants and needs of students than students themselves?

This unprecedented visit was, I hope, an indication of future regent responsiveness to those most directly affected by decisions of the board — students.

Regent Bilby said he reads all three student newspapers "carefully" — probably more carefully than we students. I wish to thank Mr. Bilby quite sincerely for his interest in the students of Arizona and hope that his example might be emulated by those who serve on the Board of Regents, both now, and in the future.

Jim Boardman



Opinion

state
press

Alan Faye

Answer to a Triangle

Today I'm going to reveal the innermost secrets of the Sun Devil Triangle, as told in my new best-selling book, coincidentally named "The Sun Devil Triangle."

It all began on Dec. 15, 1971. Two air force bombers were speeding towards the Tempe area. The pilots in the planes could not know that soon their flying days would be over.

At 10:48 p.m., while attempting a routine landing on the roof of Hayden Library, the pilots lost all contact with the world and were never heard from again.

A search plane was sent out to find them, but as soon as it passed over the Hayden Library roof, it too, disappeared.

Rescue attempts were undertaken, but neither the

bombers nor the pilots were ever found again.

After a long, intensive and thorough investigation of these strange happenings, I believe I have come up with the solution of the Sun Devil Triangle.

First, though, let me present some of the theories already proposed that attempt to find the answer.

Some say it was the doings of people from outer space who are now inhabiting the roof of the library. Annoyed like the rest of us by the noise of low-flying jets, they may have rubbed their hands together, said something like "abracadabra" and made the planes disappear.

Others say there was a hole in the roof of the library and the bombers fell in. When they crashed in the library, this theory continues, some fastidious

librarian then picked up all the pieces and filed them under "B" for bomber, or perhaps "A" for airplane (or even perhaps "K" for kaboom.)

Others say that the bombers missed the library and landed in the Memorial Union where, the next day, the airplanes and pilots were carved up and served to the study body for lunch. One student who did have lunch that day testified that the meal was out of this world.

So, after examining the facts of the case I have finally come up with the real solution that explains once and for all what happened to the bombers and pilots on that clear and quiet night.

If you wish to find the solution out, read my book. It is on sale for \$24.95 at any of your friendly neighborhood bookstores.

Letters

Teaching and or publishing . . .

Editor,

Professor Ken Coney's defense of academic research (State Press, Feb. 20) is typical of attitudes that support the existing system of "publish or perish," according to which many professors who teach well but do not publish much perish.

The crux of this whole issue — and Professor Coney should bother to inform himself about it — is

that there simply is an undeniable conflict between publishing and teaching, and universities have made their values quite clear: academic publishing is far more important than teaching. Publishing is rewarded, teaching is not.

Every professor knows that the way to keep his or her job or to get a raise or promotion is to publish as much as possible as fast as possible. Now, nobody is saying that we should outlaw publishing by professors or that if we all stopped publishing we would automatically be superb teachers. Kenneth Eble's argument in *Professors as Teachers* is simply that existing priorities should be shifted. Good teaching deserves recognition and reward that it does not now get.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if professors were told that teaching is important, enough to take it seriously? As much as we love books and libraries, we'd probably even find time to fulfill ourselves in other ways

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

after class by doing a little writing and research. And if that were the case — if we weren't so desperate about publishing, we might even find that the quality of our publications would improve.

Bert Bender
Assistant Prof., English

What research?

Editor:

We all admire professors who publish their research findings. We would also admire Professor Coney (Letter, Thursday, February 20) if he told us what was the research methodology that led to his finding that "people doing research are more current, more aware, better grounded" etc.

Walt Becker, Assoc.
Prof., Finance

Collage

TODAY
 "Ideas of Work: Where Have All the Values Gone?" seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Tempe Community Center Rm. 1C. Valley of the Sun Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Early Education in Russia" at Richard Miller School, 2021 W. Alice Drive, (one block west of 19th Avenue between Northern and Dunlap).
 Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, will meet at 3 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Pay B102 for "What you can do with a bachelor's degree in Psychology."
 Traditional Megillah Reading will be sponsored by Hillel in the Baker Center.
 Chester E. Colby, Public Transit Administrator, will discuss "Phoenix Future Transit Plan" in Business Rm. 129.
 United Farm Workers Support Group will meet in the MU Yavapai Room at 7 p.m.
 Free, personal and situation counseling in Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY
 Brewster McCloud will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 Wednesday and Thursday in the MU Movie House. Admission is 50 cents with ID, 75 cents without.
 The Geology Department will present a colloquium, "The Geology of Eniwetok Atoll," at 3:40 p.m. in Agriculture AG150. It will be a combined effort of Dave R. Walter, geologist of the U.S. Air Force Project, EXPOE, and the department.
 Dr. Leslie Tewill of the University of Washington will speak on "Photocontrol of germination of Onocetes Spores" at 4:30 p.m. in the new addition to the Life Sciences Building LS C&D. Refreshments will be served.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors Inductive Bible Study at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.
 Senior Violin Recital by Diane Cummings will take place at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.
 ASU Veterans will meet at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
 Association for Women's Return to Education will discuss educational opportunities for women at noon in Education Ed 104.
 ASU Advertising Club at 3 p.m. will hold a reception for new members.
 Lunches for 75 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be sponsored Wednesday by Wesley Foundation and Thursday by American Baptist Church in the Baker Center.
 Dr. Robert Oiler will be speaking at 7 p.m. on "Asian Rhetoric: An Approach to Inter-Cultural Communication" in Stauffer Stauff 412D. Sponsored by The Speech and Theatre Graduate Student Association, the lecture is open to the public.
 ASU's Ontology Club will hear Bruce Star and Dave Liniger lecture on "The Worth of Work" at 8 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

THURSDAY
 The Indian Social Welfare Manor Group will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in West Hall Rm. 157.
 College Democrats meet at 3 p.m. in MU Rm. 216 to select delegates to the 1976 Democratic Convention.
 Christian Science College Organization will have a testimony meeting at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
 Fellowship and Bible Training will be sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 in Quo Vadis in the Arches.
 Inductive Bible training at 12:30 in the MU Gila Room.

Bicentennial official bullish

Fete hinges on pride

The success of the nation's 200th birthday celebration depends on national pride, according to the head of the Arizona Bicentennial Commission.

Maurice Giss said he believes this pride is still high in the United States, and man is still as determined to improve his standard of living as he was in 1776.

The American Revolution Bicentennial is not intended to be a self-congratulatory extravaganza, Giss said, but an opportunity to develop an understanding of our past, present and future potential.

"There is no better time for some soul in America than now," he said. "The bicentennial celebration will enable people to show how they feel about their country."

Giss said most bicentennial projects are initiated by special interest groups and units of government.

"If an activity complies with the goals of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, we endorse it as an official bicentennial project," he said.

The state commission works with 50 bicentennial committees statewide and is also involved with several regional projects, Giss said.

Dr. William Phillips of the ASU history department said, "The national commission decided approximately 10 years ago that celebrating the nation's 200th birthday should involve more than one big fireworks blast on July 4, 1976."

"Bicentennial projects are being spread out over several years because they represent a review of our national values and traditions. Hopefully, Americans will become interested in helping plan and build their country's future."

Arizona has scheduled 72 projects. One will be an historical program in the ASU Memorial Union, Phillips added.

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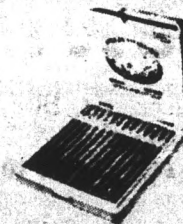
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Bug Line's opponents get hearing postponement

By Debbie Griffith

The Arizona Corporation Commission meeting to hear the Bug Line's charter request has been postponed until March 18 and 19 because a business opponent, Continental Trailways, has decided to bring out-of-state witnesses to testify, a commission spokesman said Monday.

John Balfour, owner of the Bug Line, said the out-of-state

witnesses would cause the meeting to extend over two days.

A break in the proceedings could give them time to tear apart Bug Line testimony, he said.

Continental Trailways and Sun Valley Bus Lines Inc. are opposing the charter request, which would give the Bug Line the right to charge fares, because they fear competition in providing charter services, said Balfour.

"We're going for long-term contracts," he said. This would cut down on paperwork time involved in running the line, Balfour added.

He also said, "We have proof that we are both needed and that the service we provide is unique."

If the charter is granted at the meeting, the Bug Line could reopen on March 24 or 25, said Balfour.

Dancers prepare Gammage presentation

"Dance is a little bit like an addiction. Once you get caught up in it, it's your life!" said Beth Lessard, assistant dance professor.

University Dance Theatre performers reflect equal enthusiasm as they prepare for "Dance '75" scheduled March 13-14 in Gammage Auditorium. The concert will feature the work of student choreographers. Dance themes will range from frenzied primitive rhythms to subtle bare-foot ballet, dance faculty members said.

"Shakers," a 1931 dance classic choreographed by the late Doris Humphrey, will high-light the concert, Lessard said.

The dance was inspired by religious practices

of the Shaking-Quakers, said Margaret Gisolo, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

A small sub-division of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, the dance school, is obscured by the mainstream of University education, Gisolo said.

Gisolo said students are often discouraged from becoming dancers by peer or parental pressures. Lessard said social pressures sometimes affect the students. "Students, especially men, suffer through a trauma in dance."

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FOR SALE

Champagne sculptured nails at Tempe Merie Norman Cosmetic Studio, 707 S. Forest, Oxford Square. Other services available, manicures, eyebrow arch, etc. Phone 966-1737 for appointment or information. (2/28)

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1962 Ford Falcon, 3-speed stickshift, going for \$145, Call Nancy, 956-4415. (2/28)

Pentax Spotmatic. Wide angle, standard, telephoto zoom 80-230. \$300, complete. Diving equipment. Wet suit for male (140 lbs.) Tank, regulator & all accessories. Hand made redwood conga drum. 957-1094. (2/28)

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Need help in accounting? Get help from experienced tutor. Call 965-4600 or 966-7777. (2/28)

Younger's Ceramic Classes, greenware, supplies - 1703 E Apache Blvd. 966-2118. (2/28)

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Large brown purse - under seat - Gammage Concert 2/12. Return to MU lost/found, no questions. Glasses, notes, items irreplaceable. Reward. (2/25)

HELP WANTED

Summer help, male or female - experience working with children desirable. Education, recreation or related majors preferred. Student with musical, creative, P.E., or bilingual talents; as well as minority's are encouraged to apply. Contact YMCA at 253-6181. Ext. 41. (2/26)

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5/2)

Opportunity, sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2.00! Guaranteed! WG Smith Enterprises, Box 561-L9, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088. (2/28)

T-Shirt Printing Co. needs women for part-time help. Good pay, loose atmosphere. Call 966-7590. (2/28)

RA, desk positions for 75-76 year now open at housing. Apply at M.U. Room 110 now through March 7. Applications limited to the first 300 people who wish to apply. (3/7)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"A dollar saved is worth 30c" - unless you save it with us. Investment information 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Free refreshments. 123 E. University, Suite 116 (Next to Ericksons). (4/3)

Hot lunch at Hillel today only 75c. Baker Center, 213 E. University. 11:30-1:00 p.m. (2/25)

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A., Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

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Israeli folk dancing at Hillel tonite at 8:00 p.m. Baker Center 213 E. University. Newcomers welcome. (2/25)

U.S. Government jobs - free information from government agencies and departments. Receive 250 pamphlets and brochures from 46 different agencies and departments of the U.S. government describing rewarding career opportunities for college level entry positions and how to prepare and apply for them. Our research staff has compiled a comprehensive bibliography listing these pamphlets and brochures and the agencies and departments that will send them to you Free! Send \$3.00 for this bibliography to Resources Information Company, P.O. Box 20672, Phoenix, Az. (3/11)

KLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 115, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

INFORMATION

Overseas Jobs - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. D6, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (2/28)

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WANTED

Handicapped man needs person for light cleaning, some cooking. Free room & board; possible salary. 3 blocks from campus. 967-3465. (2/30)

Female roommate. Own bedroom. \$75 plus utilities. Large rooms, quiet. Call 965-3513, Susan. Deposit. (2/26)

RENT

1 bedroom apt. Very nice - furnished, refrigerated, suitable 2 girls or 2 male students. \$150 mo. Deposit \$50. Carport. 255-5565 eve. or weekends. (2/28)

I need someone to take over my apartment at the end of this month. It's \$150 per month, one bedroom, kitchen, bath and living room. It's a great place for a young couple and for single people with some bucks. I can't afford it and would like some help. Call Chris at 968-6623 or 947-7544. (2/28)

House for rent. 6 blocks to ASU. Furnished, 3 bd. 2 showers, fire place, huge living room, nice kitchen, big yard. Available March 1st. Rent \$250. Call Bill or Ralph 967-1590. (2/26)

Two bedroom house, partially furnished. 1/2 block to campus. \$175 a month. \$50 deposit. 968-0742. (2/28)

Machinist at Motorola (age 33) to rent a room in his three bedroom home to quiet type, male or female. The house is located about 2 miles from ASU, near the corner of Hayden and McKellips Roads. \$90 per month with kitchen and laundry privileges. 945-6402. Call only in the mornings. (2/26)

SERVICES

Program consultation. Tutoring in Fortran, PL1, program flow, design, logic and debugging. \$5/hr. 968-6313. (2/25)

FOUND

Found - woman's silver wristwatch behind M.U. Call 965-5513 (Jim) & describe watch. Reward! (2/26)

Devil win streak ends; face Fullerton tonight

Cal State Fullerton ended a ten-game winning streak for ASU's baseball team by downing the Sun Devils 7-6 Monday at Packard Stadium.

After losing its second game of the year, ASU had recorded ten straight victories before yesterday's loss. The Sun Devils' record is now 11-2.

ASU and Fullerton will meet again tonight at 7:30 in Packard Stadium.

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Sports in Brief

Women's badminton wins nationals; Douglas' squad beats UofA again

EARNING 59 POINTS in the final round of the Women's National Collegiate Badminton Championship Saturday, ASU "cleaned up" in capturing the national title.

"It was all over by the semi-finals Friday," coach Merle Packer said. "We were so far ahead of our nearest competition that the finals were a formality and used for individual matches."

Cal State Long Beach was the runner-up in the tourney sponsored by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, at Western Illinois University.

Sun Devil Barbara Bell won the singles crown, and Kathy Gonzales, Nancy Ensley, and Michelle DiNanno all placed high in the two-day event.

"We were placed in the double elimination by seeding through team record for the year. Barbara (Bell) was ranked second in the nation, Kathy (Gonzales) was number four and DiNanno was ranked eighth. So it was fairly easy for us to be highly seeded," Packer said.

ASU'S WRESTLERS WON ONE OF TWO MATCHES in the tri-meet they participated in over the weekend in Tucson, beating Arizona 31-12, and losing to Air Force 19-15.

Coach Bobby Douglas said that he was pleased with the wrestling of former McClintock state champ Mike Pike, now a

freshman at ASU.

"Mike replaced Tim Jeffries, who earned a rest and he had a 2-0 record Saturday," Douglas said.

In defeating the Wildcats for the second time this year, ASU had winning performances from Mike Monday, Pike, Roye Oliver, Bruce Young, and Mike Bever.

COMING OFF A TWO-WEEK layoff, the Sun Devil gymnasts didn't appear to have suffered from lack of activity as they swept four matches in two evenings at Sun Devil Gym this weekend.

ASU finished eight points ahead of Colorado and 49 points in front of University of Mexico Friday as gymnast Gary Alexander won all-around, and the Sun Devils captured five-of-six events.

"I walked into the locker room Saturday night before the matches against University of New Mexico and BYU and told them it would be the WAC championship," coach Don Robinson said.

New Mexico is second in the WAC, far behind ASU, and BYU is tough with all-rounder Wayne Young. Still, Robinson wasn't trying to intimidate his team but the Devils came through with a 213.60 score, while the Lobos had 208.05 points and Brigham Young totaled 193.35.

UTEP burns Sun Devils; cuts WAC lead to 1 game

By Mike Tulumello

When the University of Texas at El Paso opens its new Special Events Center in the next year or two, the Miners should invite ASU coach Ned Wulk to lead the grand opening.

Wulk has seen more than enough of UTEP's 5,000 seat Memorial Gym — the last of the Western Athletic Conference's crackerbox basketball arenas. At times, the gym, with its hard core of excitable (and many, downright rowdy) fans, seemed as much a part of UTEP's 75-70 win over ASU Saturday as the players.

"It was the worst scene I've ever witnessed," said Wulk, who has 24 years experience as a major college head coach. "And I've seen some pretty bad places."

Wulk cited a number of tactics used by the Miner enthusiasts in attempting to distract the Sun Devils, including the use of the student pep band.

"The whole horn section would blare just as one of

our kids would start to shoot a free throw," Wulk said. (The Devils missed 10 pressure-packed free throws in the second half.) "And the people sitting behind our basket would wave colored mops whenever we tried to shoot."

"They like to yell obscenities, too. About 100 fans would shout them at us in unison," Wulk said.

Wulk said he wasn't using the crowd's behavior as an alibi for ASU's loss, which broke a five-game winning streak. The loss left the Devils' overall and conference-leading records at 20-3 and 9-2, respectively.

"I'm not saying it was the reason we lost," Wulk said. "It just isn't the type of thing that's in the best interests of college basketball. I hope it never happens at ASU," he said.

Wulk's demeanor during the game could not have been confused with that of a pacifist monk, either. A relatively calm figure on the ASU bench this season,

Wulk was whistled for two technical fouls.

"The first one came on a spontaneous reaction to a referee's call. I protested it (the technical) because the opposing coach (Don Haskins) had been off the Bench disputing calls all along."

The officials then charged the ASU coach with a second technical foul.


UTEP's win pulled the Miners to within one game of ASU — with only three WAC games left to play. The Devils host Wyoming Friday night, Colorado State, Saturday night, and UofA on March 8.



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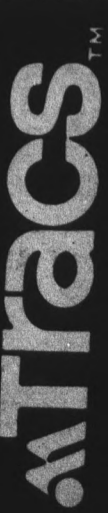


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School program has built-in job experience

By Denise Bacher

Job experience is difficult for a college graduate to get when it's one of the requirements of a job in the first place. Some ASU engineering students have bypassed this problem through an internship program.

All juniors and seniors in the Division of Technology, College of Engineering Sciences are eligible for the program, which benefits area industries as well. The program allows students to earn wages and college credit while gaining experience in one of eight technological fields, from typesetting to satellite tracking electronics.

Tom Watkins, assistant

professor of technology and coordinator of the program, is responsible for placing students in one of the participating firms in the Phoenix area. The program has been so successful that many companies rely on Watkins for providing employees.

One firm has even stopped advertising openings and refuses to hire from anyone but Watkins. Employers can fill positions with minimal time and money spent on training.

Watkins emphasized that the program operates to provide technical training for students, many of whom are in the technical-education program.

"The purpose is not to run an employment agency but to get our future teachers some industrial experience," he said.

Interns are paid by the industry at regular employee salaries. This semester the lowest wage is \$2.50 per hour and the highest (for a 40-hour week) is \$1,000 per month. "The average student pumped gas or worked in a grocery store for \$1.60 an hour and no experience," said Watkins. "I don't start anyone at less than \$2.50 per hour."

The internship is a successful screening device for a firm, allowing them to observe a worker's ability and habits

before hiring. Many students receive job offers after graduation from the firms they served as interns, Watkins said. The ASU program has been so

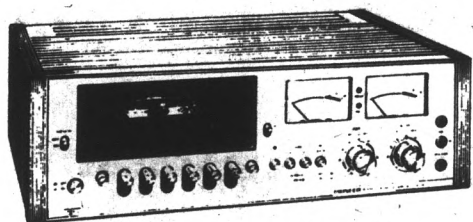
successful for students and industries that Valley community colleges have asked Watkins for help in coordinating their own.

Barristers strut & fret in musical skit tonight

"Law Dean for a Day," this year's musical, sponsored by the College of Law, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the law building.

Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, is retiring in June. Law students and faculty have produced the musical to demonstrate the tribulations of the Deanship Search Committee. The skit is free to the public.

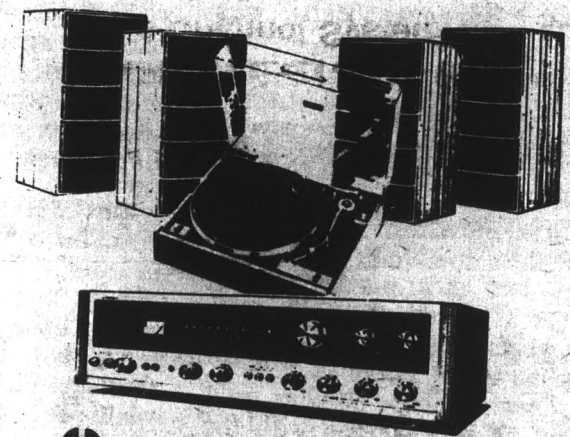
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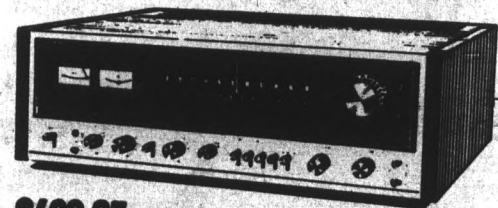
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