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When University vegetation is irrigated, the water produces some tricky tree images. The difficult part is deciding which is the correct way to view the photograph.

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Minority official says

No applicants—no jobs

By Carol Pyne

A lack of minority applications for ASU job openings is the main reason more minorities haven't been hired at ASU, Jack Penick, affirmative action officer and vice president for business affairs, said Wednesday.

Referring to the ASU Faculty and Staff Association press conference Tuesday, Penick said, "They said I was not doing my job to get out to get them. I don't know what else we can do." He said job opening notices are regularly sent out to all community minority organizations.

Few applications

Penick said the University has received 3,045 applications for staff positions in the past 6 months and only 226 of these applications were from minorities.

He said 17.7 per cent of the 136 Mexican-Americans who applied were hired. Approximately 10 per cent of the non-minority applicants were hired. "To me that indicates that our plan is working, but it's not working well enough, because 17.7 per cent of only 136 people is not a lot of people. We would be forever getting the minorities that we are looking for," Penick said.

"We don't want only 226 minorities making applications for jobs here. They're not going to get a job if they don't make an application."

Penick said equal opportunity cannot be based on the fact that 20 per cent of the Arizona population is Spanish-surnamed. "Just because that is the true figure of who lives in this population doesn't have a thing to do with getting a job as a full professor," he said.

Has timetables

The University does have specific timetables for the affirmative action program, he

said. The timetables are planned on one-year, five-year and 10-year bases. He said he didn't know how the ASU Faculty and Staff Association got the idea the timetables don't exist.

"I've got a report that shows me how many minorities were hired every month and how much those salaries were for, because if we are truly an affirmative action program, you don't want to hire all of them in

"You have to have a doctor's degree to get a job as a full professor. Do you believe that the Mexican-American community has as many Ph.D.'s percentage-wise as the other group (non-minority)?"

Penick said he had never turned down a request by an individual or a group to talk to him about getting jobs. "What else can I do," he added. "I

can't go out and lasso them—they'd sue me!"

the lower levels," he said. "You want to hire them in the upper levels."

Penick said personnel changes have been made to improve the affirmative action program. "I don't get paid not to do a job. This affirmative action came up as an additional duty for me—it's not what I was even hired for, but I was vitally interested in it because I do believe in it."

"I am firmly convinced that that's the only way to go for this whole country," he said. There was no requirement for an affirmative action plan when Penick initiated the plan at ASU and other universities have since copied the plan here, he said. "They can't say I wasn't interested."

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Senate gives praise to departing Kenison

By Patrick Denley

The Associated Students Senate unanimously passed a resolution praising former ASASU First Vice President Bob Kenison at its meeting Tuesday, urging the University administration to "treat him right" in the future.

The senators gave Kenison a standing ovation after he told them he had to quit his post and withdraw from school because of financial burdens imposed by his wife's recent illness.

"Do you think I'd quit just because (Vice President of Student Affairs George) Hamm is mad at me?" Kenison asked after the meeting. The first-year law student resigned his position Friday.

Replacing him, senate President Pro-tem Susan Bitter chaired the meeting and will probably do so for the remainder of the semester.

Legal rights

The senate decided to take \$400 from the Reserve Fund to pay for research into student's legal rights after a lengthy series of arguments and amendments.

Introduced by Mike Cantor, law senator, the measure arose from his indignation at the possibility of student funds being used to send ASASU President Rick Weiss to California for a student rights

conference. The conference was subsequently cancelled, but Cantor retained the idea of paying ASU law students \$3.50 an hour to do research into student legal rights.

The measure passed did not set a specific wage to be paid for any work nor did it limit possible researchers to law students.

Dorm resolution

Donna Stahr, education senator, introduced a resolution asking the preservation of Dixie Gammage Hall as a student dormitory. University officials recently announced plans to turn the 41-year-old women's dorm into office space.

Her resolution said, "It is the least expensive dormitory on campus... it is unique in its personality by its feeling of living in a small house and... the residents had no say whatsoever in this change."

Other senators said that rehousing the women would turn students out of other dorms.

The resolution passed over objections that the senate was taking a stand without hearing the University administration's side. The senate then voted to invite University Vice President of Business Affairs Gilbert Cady to attend the next senate meeting April 1 to explain the administration's viewpoint on Gammage Hall.

Rock promoter warns of bogus tickets

By Jim Boardman

Bogus duplicate tickets to the Pink Floyd concert have been and may still be selling in the Phoenix area, according to the promoter of the show.

Promoter Dan Bowley said, "Select-A-Seat (the ticketing agency) was ripped off for an undetermined amount of tickets." He said the tickets were misprints that should have been shredded.

Bowley announced that tickets will not be recalled because the bad tickets can and will be spotted at the door. In order to prevent the possible alteration of the bad tickets, Bowley declined to say how the tickets could be detected.

Bill's Records locations, the Treehouse, an Arizona Family store, and the Associated Students offices in the Memorial Union are the only official ticket outlets, said Ilka Williams, ASASU secretary.

ASASU Activities Vice President John Ridgway said the real losers in this situation are the students that may have bought bad seats and not know it. He said \$8.50 tickets might easily be sold for \$7.50 or \$6 on the pretext that the seller would be unable to attend the show for some reason.

Ridgway warned perspective concert-goers to purchase tickets only from authorized ticket outlets.

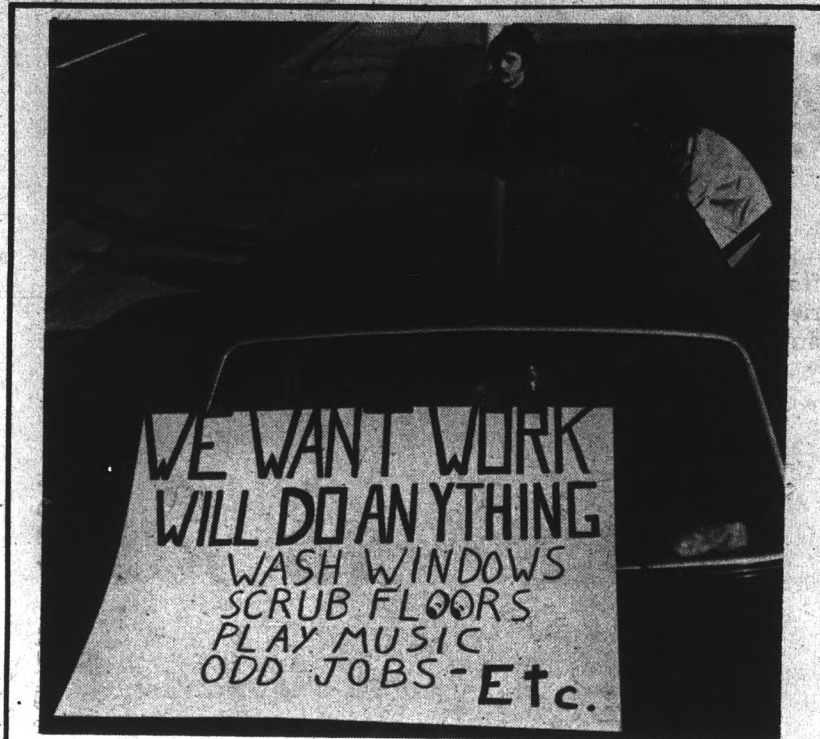


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After unsuccessful attempts to find jobs, Charlie Neil and Dave Kosik came up with a unique way of looking for employment. ASU students facing a tight job market hopefully will not have to resort to such drastic measures and can find some assistance at Career Services.

ASU official cites few applicants

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Penick said he believes the University is in compliance with federal regulations concerning affirmative action. For this reason, he doesn't foresee any changes resulting from a planned MECHA (Chicano students organization) suit against the University.

"I don't think the University is guilty. I don't say I'm not concerned. I'm not going to give them anything that would be detrimental to the University," he said.

There are no plans for a meeting between Penick and Chicano organization leaders, he said, but he is willing to talk at any time. "They've never asked me. I figure if they want me, they'll get in touch with me."

Student Affairs Board approves funds for State Press to continue operation

By Paul Havill

The Student Affairs Board Wednesday unanimously approved a recommendation by a board subcommittee to appropriate \$14,676 to carry State Press operations to the end of the semester.

The recommendation will now go to the University Budget Committee for final approval.

The amount recommended includes \$10,000 which the University Comptroller's office has estimated the newspaper will lose if it continues in operation. The remaining \$4,676 would offset a deficit from last year.

"If we don't find money for the paper it won't be able to operate very far into the future," Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said.

The subcommittee studying the State Press financial problems compared six of the college newspapers in an effort to determine why it is running a deficit. However, John Ridgway, subcommittee chairman, said the results will not be compiled for a few days.

In other action, the board

approved a \$750 grant to the art department for cash awards in the art student competition now on display in the Matthews Center Gallery.

A decision concerning a \$2,000 request by the women's archery team was delayed for further study. The team wants the funds to finance an archery meet.

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Fall, summer scholarships applications due April 1

Applications to renew academic scholarships for next fall must be in by April 1, Myrna Bowman of Financial Aids said Tuesday.

A family financial statement must be turned in with the application.

Applications are in the lobby of Matthews Center, Department of Financial Aid.

Students who need financial aid for the 1975 summer session must submit 1975-76 American Collegiate Test (ACT) results. Only seniors graduating at the end of the summer session may use their 1974-75 ACT results.

A special summer session application must also be completed in the Financial Aids office.

If forms are completed early in April, notice of award should reach the student before the end of this semester.

Financial aid will also be available through the National Direct Student Loan and College Work-Study program.

Campus trial unlikely

By Lita Ackerman

Suspended ASU football players Clifton Alapa and Fialele Edra probably will not be tried before the University Trial Board, Prof. William Canby, member of the board, said Wednesday.

Canby said he did not wish to make any comments in advance of a possible trial or speculate on the outcome if there was a trial. He said he did not believe the case would go before the board because of the double jeopardy clause in the ASU Code of Conduct.

The double jeopardy clause states that the trial board should not hear an off-campus charge unless it "constitutes a substantial disruption of... interests of the university."

Alapa, 20, and Edra, 19, are charged with simple assault, a misdemeanor, against ASU students Jonathan Muhovich, Brook Yaden and

Peter Kowan March 1 following a car-motorcycle collision. The trial is set for April 8.

Alapa is presently on disciplinary probation imposed by the University Trial Board for assault on Wayne Daley Sept. 24 in his dormitory room. Alapa was found guilty of three violations of the Code of Conduct by the trial board.

Canby said that disciplinary probation involves no set stipulations, but a disciplinary breach during this period of time would not be handled leniently. He would not speculate what course of action might be taken against Alapa.

The suspension clause in the Code of Conduct manual states that the University president must be satisfied that the accused person's presence on campus would be an immediate threat to the physical, emotional or safety well-being of himself or the campus community.

Early signup starts Tuesday

Pre-registration begins Tuesday, and will continue until April 11. Students can pick up their course request forms and class schedules at the department offices beginning March 31, William Haid, assistant registrar said.

The new course request form is expected to be easier to fill out, and it will reduce many problems by including a receipt with the course request booklet, he said.

Schedule adjustments can be made during drop-add May 7-9, Haid said. Completed schedules can be obtained May 6-9 in the Memorial Union, he said.

New chairman for philosophy

ASU professor of philosophy Ted Humphrey has been named chairman of the philosophy department, according to Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Humphrey, a member of the ASU faculty since 1966, will succeed Dr. James Carney, who has been chairman since 1972. Humphrey served as acting chairman while Carney was on leave of absence last semester. Carney will return to teaching and research as professor of philosophy.

Humphrey is serving on the editorial board of the Journal of the History of Philosophy and is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Southwest Society for 18th Century Studies.

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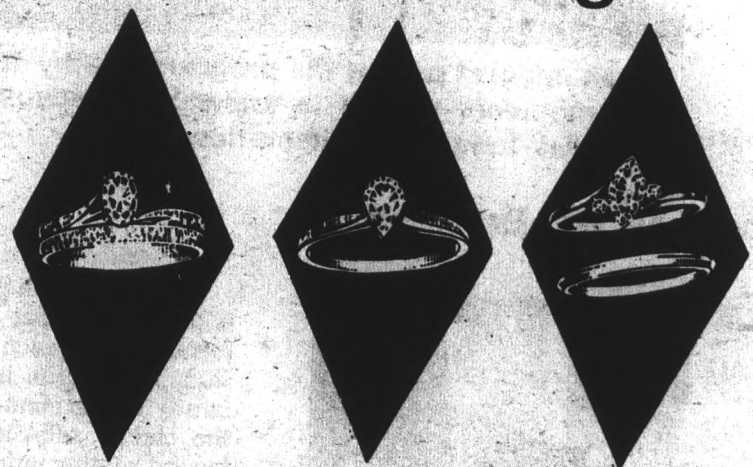
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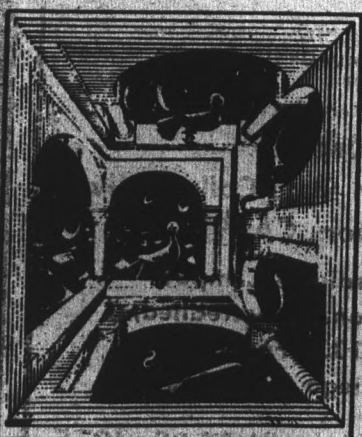
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Clinic seeks to ease math difficulties

By Nancy Wiese

One of the few organized efforts in the United States to diagnose and correct math learning difficulties has been established by an ASU professor of elementary education.

Dr. Jon Engelhardt is the director of a math clinic which operates in the Payne Education Building.

Engelhardt said he became interested in how children learn while working on his Ph.D. The idea of probing into children's thinking through diagnosis seemed "natural," he recalls.

After he started teaching at ASU, Engelhardt began thinking in terms of

a clinic to diagnose and correct children's learning problems in mathematics.

ASU awarded him a faculty grant to help him get started. He conducted surveys on literature about remedial math learning and visited several organized mathematics instruction centers in the United States.

Engelhardt started the ASU clinic in 1974 to train teachers to diagnose and prescribe corrective instruction in mathematics for a limited number of children from the community and to research efforts toward the improvement of mathematics teaching and learning, he said.



As an integral part of the program, Kathy Radina spends a few moments getting to know her student's feelings and attitudes towards mathematics.

Photos by John McDonough



Jan Scheer makes use of multi-base blocks in helping her student acquire a better physical concept of mathematics.

The first step in the clinic's program is to compile what he calls profile information on each child, Engelhardt said. The profile includes school and family background and an analysis of the child's self-concept and attitude toward mathematics.

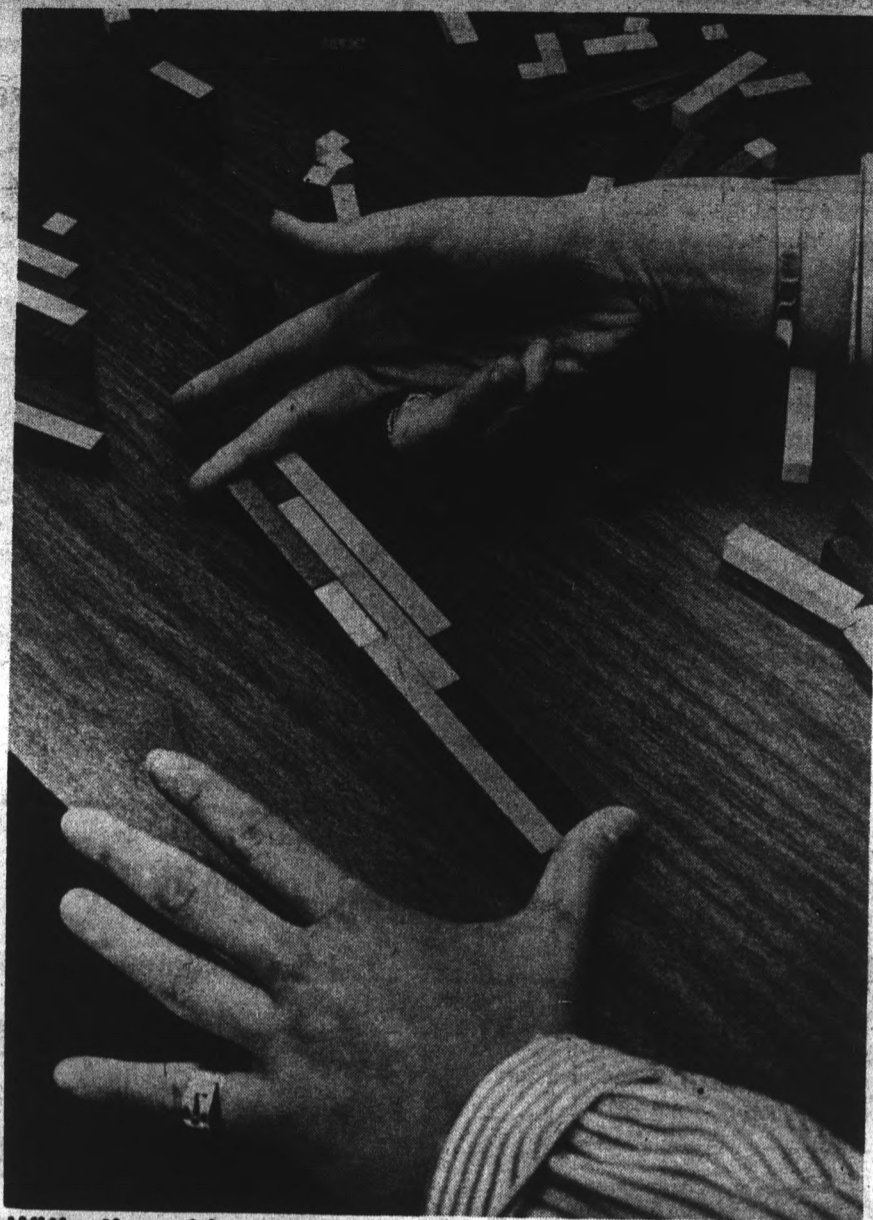
A general diagnostic test is administered to find a child's specific weakness in math learning and to determine the child's thinking and reasoning approaches, Engelhardt said.

After the diagnostic test, the clinician performs a "task analysis" in which a child's problem is analyzed and a list is compiled of more detailed items to test the problem more specifically.

Engelhardt said the causes vary. They can be organic (like perceptual problems), environmental, or the result of poor teaching, creating a gap in the child's math background.

Engelhardt said that nearly all of the children who have attended the clinic have made progress in their mathematical understanding and learning.

Christine Rhoads, 11, was one of the students who was having math



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problems in school. Her mother, Ann Rhoads, an elementary education graduate assistant, enrolled Christine in the clinic.

Engelhardt said Christine had difficulty with multiplication and division. She had no concept of multiplication when she began the clinic program, but after instruction Christine had acquired a "good physical concept of mathematics," he said.

Ann Rhoads said that Christine was apprehensive at the beginning of the program but then she began to enjoy it. "She liked the different approaches," Rhoads said. Christine also benefited from the "caring attitude" of her clinician and liked working with physical materials. Rhoads said she thinks the program was beneficial for

her daughter.

Engelhardt said he enrolls 20 students and 20 teachers per semester. He tries to match the children and clinicians by their "geographical locations" in the community, he said.

He does not accept students with learning disabilities, but he said he will try to in the future when he has more clinicians with special education backgrounds.

The clinic program is offered every semester and some summers. The hour-long classes meet twice a week for 12 weeks. A small fee is charged to parents "to insure their initial and ongoing interest," Engelhardt said. The money is also used to buy supplies for the clinic.



A general diagnostic test is given to each child in order to identify a specific weakness in math learning.

New catalog distribution starts Monday

Inflation has hit the University General Catalog.

Although the size of the new catalog will remain comparable to previous editions, printing and paper costs have forced the

"We are trying to make the students and faculty aware of the waste of catalogs", said Dean Smith, director of the

Bureau of Publications.

University to print 20 per cent fewer catalogs and if the books are wasted, the University may be forced to charge students for a catalog.

Two years ago the catalog cost 50 cents per copy, but the per copy cost is now more than 70 cents, he said.

The University had 130,000 copies of the 336-page catalog printed for \$134,427 and they must last two years, said Smith.

Smith suggested that students share catalogs or use departmental catalogs to decrease waste, but emphasized that every person who wants a catalog can have one. The University will limit the number they mail to prospective students.

Should the supply dwindle too quickly, limited distribution and charging for copies will be considered as a solution, he said.

Graduate catalogs will be available in a month.

ASU host nuclear insurance talk

The relation between nuclear power plant insurance and the United States government is the topic of a talk sponsored by the ASU student branch of the American Nuclear Society at noon today in the Engineering Center, EC 224-G.

Earl Maynard, a member of the Price-Anderson Insurance Committee of the Atomic Industry Forum and operator of his own insurance brokerage firm in San Francisco, is scheduled to discuss "Nuclear Insurance: How Government Relates to It."



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With all of the individual rooms occupied, Fred Browning practices alone in a hall of the Music building.

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Correction

The State Press erroneously reported on Tuesday that Paul Stovall's rape conviction stemmed from an incident in an ASU dormitory. No rape charges were filed from that incident.

The rape conviction referred to in the State Press and in an earlier Arizona Republic story was actually a conviction of statutory rape. The incident occurred when Stovall was 17.

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Sports in Brief

WAC attendance tops one million; Devil named to All-Academic team

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New Mexico led the conference with 210,381 (95 per cent of arena capacity), while ASU had the biggest spectator increase—more than doubling its total from the previous year. The Sun Devils drew 105,123, an average of over 8,000, in the Activity Center's first season to finish fifth in the WAC.

"It's quite a tribute to our programs, and solid endorsement of WAC basketball by our fans," said WAC commissioner Stan Bates. "When considering attendance, one must remember that we are located in a basically non-metropolitan area which makes the figures even more impressive."

ACADEMICS AND ATHLETIC intelligence seem to go hand-in-hand, at least according to the recently announced WAC All-Academic basketball team.

Three of the players named to the team, Jack Scradar of ASU, Utah's Dean Porter and New Mexico's Rich Pokorski, finished in the top four in the conference in field goal percentage.

Scradar, a political science major, carries a 3.35 grade average. He averaged 10 points and a team-leading seven rebounds per game for the Sun Devils, with single game highs 23 points and 15 rebounds.

Arizona center Bob Elliot and

Colorado State forward Tim Hall also made the team. Arizona's Jim Rappis, and Doug Terry and Jeff Jonas of Utah were honorable mention picks.

Quotebook

ASU BASKETBALL COACH Ned Wulk, summing up the Sun Devils' 25-4 season.

"It was a transition year for us, moving into the Activity Center. Fortunately, we had an exceptional team in our first year in the new building.

"And with the tremendous improvements made by the band, the cheer groups and everyone, people know that it's an impressive place to play. We were only getting about 1,400 students per game at the beginning of the season (out of 4,500), but that practically tripled by the end.

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Women netters host conference

By Roger Wittlin

The ASU women's tennis team, which lost a 6-3 team match to Trinity College (Tex.) last week, hosts the Intermountain Conference team matches this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Trinity loss was the second team match ASU has lost in 10 years, according to Sun Devil coach Anne Pittman.

"Trinity thinks they have the best team in the country now," Pittman said. "But they're just going to have to wait until the nationals to find out who really is the best."

Pittman said more than 1,000 persons watched the match at Trinity between the two finest women's tennis teams in the country.

"That match did more for women's intercollegiate tennis than any other event," Pittman said. "We had superb conditions, outstanding officials and a great many spectators. Trinity has the advantage on us

because they have 8-10 full ride scholarships, while we can only offer four tuition waivers."

Concerning today's conference competition, Pittman said she doesn't foresee any of the teams posing a serious threat to ASU. "When you have a 116-3 conference record (individual matches) you have to feel somewhat confident," Pittman said.

The ASU first team will oppose Utah at 10:30 a.m. today at the Sun Devil courts. Members of the first team are Clair Schmoeyer, Chris Penn, Isa Ortiz, Nancy Jance, Kay Schmoeyer and Bea Kilgore.

Pittman said a special event Saturday morning will match ASU against the combined first teams of BYU and Utah.

"We want to provide the best players in the tournament with some outstanding competition," Pittman said. "It's an excellent opportunity for our girls to compete against girls they might normally not play because of the way they're seeded."

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Devil outfielder takes after pros

By Dave Garell

Sun Devil centerfielder Ken Landreaux projects a distinct Henry Aaron or Roberto Clemente image to baseball observers.

But the lithe-yet-powerful sophomore would rather compare himself to the player whose ASU seasonal home run record he is closing is on — 1974 MVP Reggie Jackson.

"Naturally, he's a lot bigger and stronger than I am, but he has good speed, which I pride myself on, and my swing and stance is a lot like his. I haven't really copied his way of hitting — it just happens to be comfortable for both of us," Landreaux said.

The 5'10, 160 pounder is obviously comfortable, since through 35 games he has hit eight home runs, just seven behind Jackson's record-setting total in 1966. And Jackson's total was accumulated in 52 games.

"Ken's off to an amazingly fast start," coach Jim Brock said. "Naturally, anytime someone can hit home runs early, comparison's are made. But I think of him as the Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks type.

"I didn't see a lot of Jackson back then, but from what I can remember, Kenny is a lot more polished as a sophomore than Reggie was at that age."

As a "seasoned veteran" at 20, Landreaux is in his second year as ASU centerfielder. He was a con-

sistent performer in 1974, but driving in only 24 runs and batting .243.

"One of the major differences this year is that I am back in a stance that I had in high school. They changed my batting style last year, and it wasn't until this fall that I had the chance to get really comfortable again," Landreaux said.

He is apparently right at home now, hitting .296 with a team-leading 38 runs batted in. His base stealing is another threat.

"I had the green light in high school — I'd steal second and third every time I got on. Coach Brock wants me to run, but he has a much stronger harness on me than I had three years ago," he said.

Have opponents thought more about his base-stealing threat than his power?

"I don't think so," Landreaux said. "Most pitchers are working hard on me at the plate — trying to get me to hit a bad pitch. They aren't as worried about what happens to me if I get on as they are about me hitting a good pitch for a home run."

Drafted by the Houston Astros in the seventh round in 1973, the Los Angeles native passed up the offer to play at ASU.

Among the schools that approached him was neighboring USC, this week in the Best of the West Tournament.

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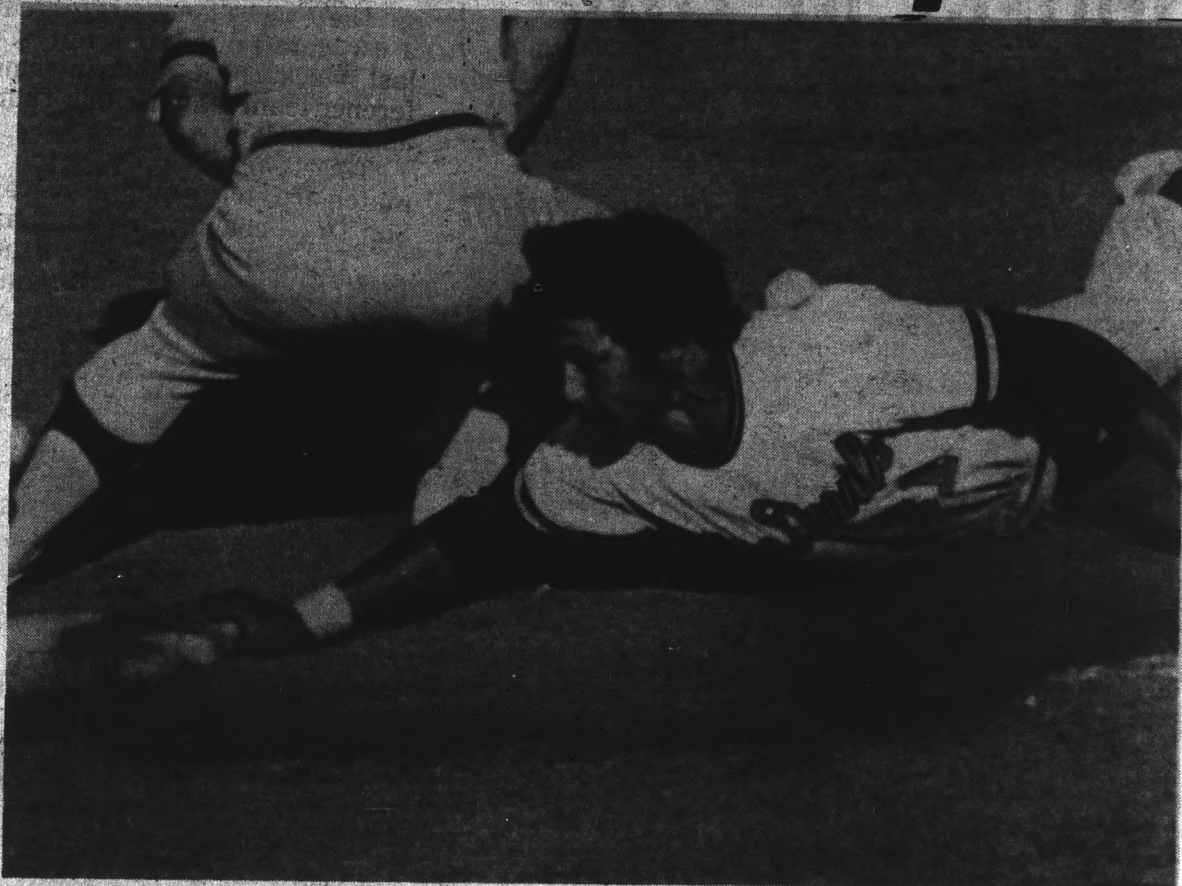


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Besides threatening Reggie Jackson's ASU home run mark, Ken Landreaux is also a threat on the base paths with 12 stolen bases in 13 attempts.

mentor) Dedeaux, talked to me once, but that was after I had already signed with ASU. I had had a mediocre senior year, so a lot of scouts and colleges that were high on me during my junior year lost interest."

"I knew I could help either team, but it was just a matter of coach Brock being more persistent," Landreaux said.

Landreaux shouldn't dismiss big league baseball from his future, Brock says.

"I usually don't go out on a limb, but I am safe in predicting that within five years, the centerfielders from ASU and University of Arizona (junior Dave Stegman) will be in the major leagues."

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\$10,000 loss averted in library books foul-up

By Dan Kearney

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Dr. Donald Koepf, University librarian, said 95 per cent of the books not recorded on the check-out list have probably been returned, but he added the loss would have occurred if people had realized there was no record of the books being checked out.

"The library has no way of determining what happened. The Computer Center processes all our check-outs. It's not the computer's fault, but the people running it. This happens with a fair degree of frequency," Koepf said. The Computer Center

coordinator denied this. Rob Roberts said transaction records have never been lost in the three years he has been here, and doubts it has happened since the automated check-out system was installed in 1971.

It's impossible to ever know what happened now, Roberts said. "The data is transcribed each day onto magnetic tape, and then brought over for processing. The first tape given to me was for the week previous, and subsequent tapes were also for the wrong days."

"If the material for the date in question was recorded and then misplaced or mislabeled it would have been re-recorded over by now," he said.

Koepf said the loss of any books will be discovered in coming months by people looking for them in the

library. Sometimes even landlords and cabdrivers find books left behind by students, and return them, he said.

There will not be an inventory of the library because that would cost about \$100,000. The last inventory was done when the change was made to the Library of Congress classification system, Koepf said.

Classes begin today

Buyers to get help

A series of consumer protection classes giving people an opportunity to gain practical knowledge of law and the judicial system, will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Valle del Sol Institute, 1209 S. First Ave., Phoenix.

The series, which will last six weeks, is sponsored by the ASU Chicano Law Student Association (El Grupo).

The lecture topics will be the criminal justice system, landlord-tenant laws, small claims court, credit buying, the Legal Aid Society and contracts.

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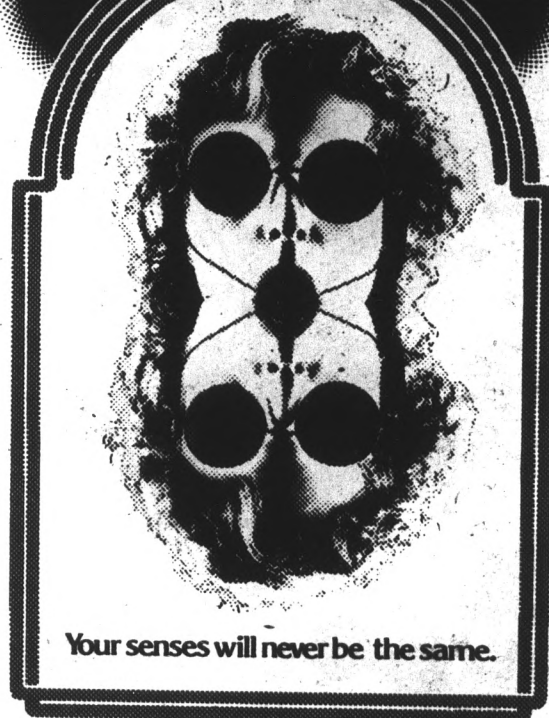
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