

Stadium expansion plans may ruin butte seating

By Mike Tulumello

Football fans who hike up Tempe butte to watch the Sun Devils may find their ritual wiped out by proposed stadium expansion. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin after December's Fiesta Bowl to increase Sun Devil Stadium's seating capacity from its present 51,000 to the mid-60,000 range. Athletic department officials are finalizing architectural plans to present to the Arizona Board of Regents, said Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said athletic and administration officials will meet with regents within a few days to present a general design.

Because of the stadium's design, he said, "If you go up any higher on the west side, you naturally block the view."

Officials maintain a final decision has not been made. But the most frequently discussed stadium addition would add seats at a steep angle to the west (press box) side. The bowl-shaped addition would keep spectators relatively close to the field—and meanwhile shut off the view from the butte.

One student said the athletic department may be trying to force the non-paying, hill-climbing fans into the stadium to generate revenue.

"Watching games from the butte is the best tradition on this campus," the student said. "It shouldn't be ruined by someone with dollar signs in his eyes."

Both Miller and Ellingson, however, denied the charge. "Coincidentally," said Ellingson, "it (the design) would block off the butte. But that's not a consideration."

Miller admitted the "nature of the design" would prevent any more mountain-top spectators after this season, but added, "That does not influence the design. We're looking for the optimum way to expand the stadium for the money we have."

After ASU's 17-14 victory over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, sentiment grew to enlarge the stadium for this fall's season. Sun Devil fans are expecting a banner year after ASU's No. 2 national ranking.

Rep. Bill Lewis, R-Phoenix, said last month he would

introduce legislation authorizing the sale of bonds to finance a stadium expansion. But ASU officials decided against the idea because of a lack of time to complete the necessary financial transactions and start construction, Miller said.

ASU then considered adding a few thousand temporary seats for this season, but Miller told the *State Press* Tuesday he has rejected the idea for financial reasons.

The expansion will be financed through bonds backed by student activity fees. The bonds will be paid off by stadium users (through increased ticket sales) with no increase in student fees, Miller said.

Miller hopes to expand the stadium to an eventual capacity of approximately 76,000.

Another aspect of stadium expansion is the effect a larger facility will have on Phoenix's chances for landing a pro football team. A 65,000 seat stadium could boost pro football interests in the Valley—a move opposed by both administration and student officials.

"Nothing has changed," Miller said. "The pressure is greater, but the issues are still the same. We're designing the stadium for the benefit of the ASU program. If someone construes expansion as an enticement of pro football, they're mistaken."

Lewis said stadium expansion "certainly would be an inducement" for pro football to come to Phoenix.

"But I don't think we'll have pro football in the foreseeable future," said Lewis.

thursday
state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 71 February 19, 1976

Piezoelectric constants can be researched

Obscure studies funded

By Britton Bloom

Anharmonic elastic and piezoelectric constants of cuprous halides doesn't mean much unless you're a physics PhD. But a grant from the National Science Foundation to continue study of these incomprehensibles brought ASU \$30,500 last month.

In all, ASU received \$613,670 in contracts and grants for research during January, according to a report to the Arizona Board of Regents.

For example, \$15,145 was given to ASU and Utah State University to monitor and measure photosynthetic and transpiration patterns of *Olneya tesota*, *Cercidium microphyllum* (desert plants).

"If you hit me with these projects cold, of course I won't understand most of them," said Regent James Dunseath. "But we get the board of regents' agenda (which contains a list and description of the grants and contracts) a week before our meeting, so we have time to call the department and learn something about the projects."

The regents must approve the universities' grants and contracts, and occasionally they do reject a grant if it is thought to be too costly to the universities, Dunseath said.

But it is hard to judge many projects since sometimes an insignificant-sounding project

may have important scientific value, he added.

Dr. James Kuester, a professor in the school of engineering, is in charge of a project to produce liquid fuel from waste material. He received \$15,000 from the U.S. Navy for his work.

"We're shooting for an equivalent high octane gasoline suitable for internal combustion engines," Kuester said.

The waste products Kuester is converting to fuel come from city garbage, forest refuse and agricultural wastes, he said.

Another grant that brought the physics department \$5,700 from the National Science Foundation

continued page 2



Photos by Craig Newman

Time for tobacco

There's just enough time between classes to smoke a cigarette. Margaret Turner, a junior majoring in recreation, kills some time near the Stauffer building.

More about Obscure studies

continued from page 1

was given to Dr. John Cowley, professor of physics, to continue a joint project with the Kyoto Technical University and Osaka University for developing high-magnification electron microscopy.

He said researchers have been working with magnifications up to 10 million times, Cowley said. This degree of magnification allows individual atoms to be seen and studied, he said.

"Mostly we've been looking at crystals," Cowley said. "We've done a lot of work with oxides of lithium and various minerals in conjunction with the geology department. We look at an enormous variety of things."

Some work has been done with biological structures and more needs to be done, he said. Cowley said he wants to put some DNA and protein molecules under the electron microscope "just to see how they work."

Business enrollment up 9.6%

Enrollment in the College of Business Administration has grown at the average rate of 9.6 per cent per year during its first two decades. The average for the past three years is 13 per cent.

The figures were produced by research conducted by Drs. Elmer Gooding and Gary Benson, who present a dynamic 20-year profile of the College of Business.

Dr. Gooding is associate dean of the college, while Dr. Benson, now assistant professor of management at Indiana University, earned his doctorate at ASU.

"Last fall, the college enrolled more than 7,000 students or about one-fifth of the university's total enrollment of 34,770," they explained.

In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

FORD BANS ELECTRONIC SPYING

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday issued orders barring the CIA and other intelligence agencies from using electronic or physical surveillance to collect information on the domestic activities of most American citizens and organizations.

CUBAN TROOPS WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON — The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola has decided to withdraw Cuban troops from further combat in a victorious advance southward, U.S. officials say.

MARSHALL CANCELS SENATE BID

SCOTTSDALE — Scottsdale newspaper publisher Jonathan Marshall announced Wednesday he is withdrawing from consideration as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Marshall had been named as a possible candidate to seek the seat vacated by the retiring Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.

PATTY RECOUNTS ROBBERY AFTERMATH

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst said Wednesday her participation in a bank robbery so boosted the ego of her chief captor, Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, that he strolled confidently through the streets of San Francisco searching for new recruits to terrorism.

ESCAPEE WOUNDED

PHOENIX — An Adobe Mountain School escapee was in guarded condition Wednesday with a police bullet wound in the head, following a chase that ended with the crash of a stolen vehicle, police said.

PERSONAL INCOME RISES

WASHINGTON — The personal income of Americans jumped by one per cent in January, pushed by an upward surge in payrolls for service and distribution workers, the government said Wednesday. It was the biggest increase in four months.

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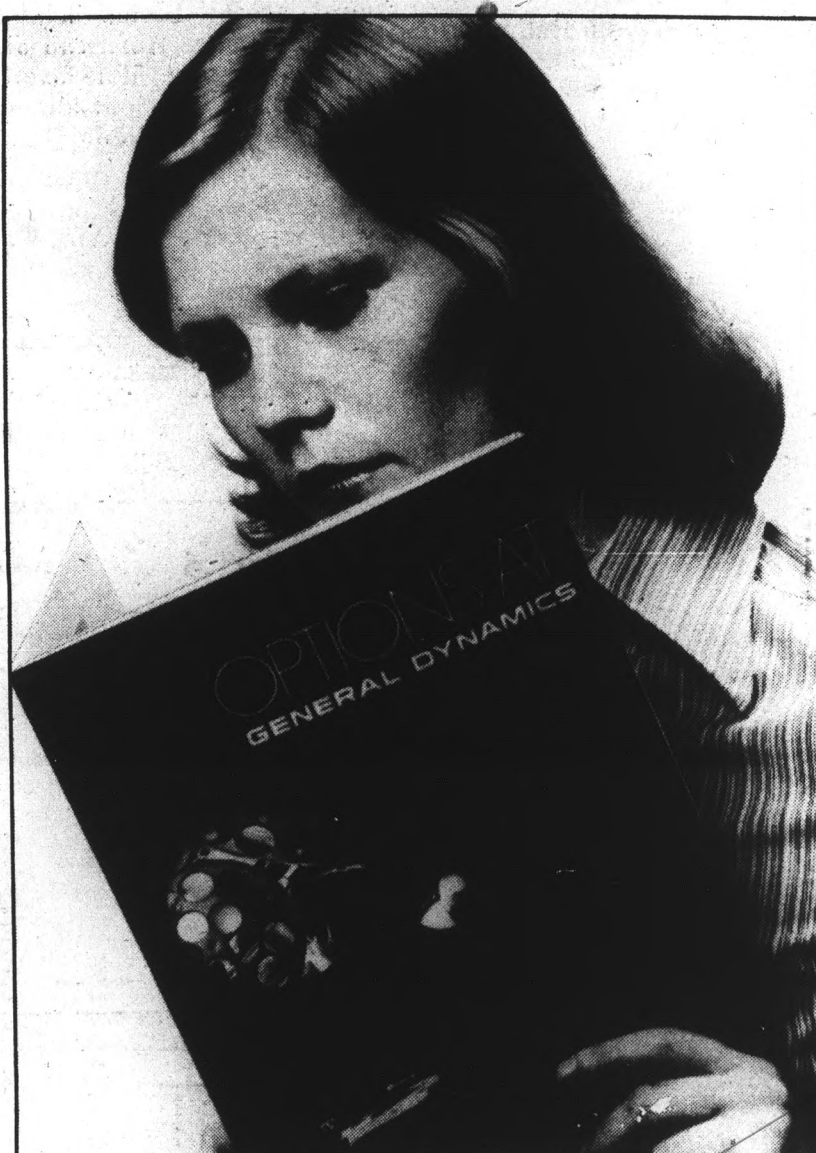
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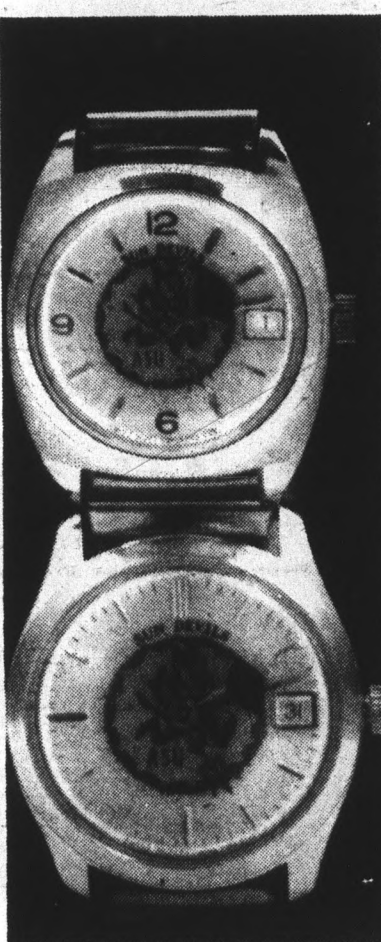
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Concerts successful despite money loss

Third in a series by Susan Leonard

The four major shows Associated Students sponsored this year were successful even though two of them lost money, according to ASASU concert promoters.

ASASU netted \$761 from the four productions. The George Carlin show and the Bruce Springsteen concert together generated \$4,661 profit. But the

Fall Fest '75 production and the Michael Murphey/Wendy Waldman concert both showed a loss totaling about \$3,900.

"We've generated more money from concerts than we ever have in the past," said Rick Clark, ASASU activities vice president. "We actually made \$4,661 (from two shows) this year. That's the way we look at it." Clark said he

doesn't consider ASASU-funded concerts financial losers since ASASU has a concert subsidy fund to cover losses.

"I view a concert as successful if the event made people who attended glad they came," he said.

Jim Witherspoon, chairman of the ASASU Special Events Board, said about 1,200 people went to Fall Fest '75, an outdoor concert

last semester featuring local musicians. He said it was a success, even though ASASU lost about \$900.

Another member of the board, Bruce Long, said attendance and financial figures can be deceiving in determining whether a concert is successful. He said the audience's attitude and response is a better indicator of success.

Both Long and Clark said the recent Michael Murphey/Wendy Waldman concert was a success because the audience of about 1,250 enjoyed the four-hour show. Clark said although exact figures aren't available yet, the concert grossed about \$6,600, but ASASU lost about \$3,000. Clark said ASASU needed an attendance of

continued page 6

UN delegate denies accusations of Arab terrorism against Israel

By Mike Tulumello

Peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved unless Palestinian rights of self-determination and national independence are restored, an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Wednesday.

Hassan Abdul-Rahman, information director for the PLO's United Nations delegation, said at a Phoenix news conference that most countries now recognize the PLO as the sole representatives of the Palestinians. Rahman, whose Phoenix visit was sponsored by the ASU Organization of Arab Students, also spoke in the MU last night.

Rahman disputed claims of terrorist acts by the PLO against Israel.

"There is a difference between terrorism and a legitimate armed struggle to restore the rights of the Palestinian people," he said.

Rahman denounced U.S. aid to Israel and said the PLO must accept Soviet help to counterbalance American aid. He declined to say if he favored an end to all outside intervention in the Middle East.

Rahman said his animosity toward U.S. foreign policy does not extend to the American people.

"We believe the American people are fair-minded," Rahman said. "We make a distinction between the policies of the U.S. government and the attitudes of the public. We have

seen that in Vietnam and in Angola.

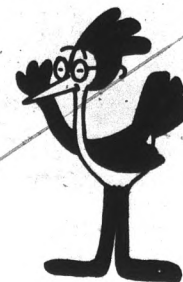
"A very powerful Zionist bloc exists in the media and the government which has misled the American people."

Rahman said not all Jews support Zionism — the belief in a separate state as a homeland for the Jewish people.

"Not only in Israel," Rahman said, "but all over the world there are Jews who have opposed the policies of Israel."

Rahman said he has found widespread acceptance for the PLO's view while traveling around the United States.

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"If I were a politician, I wouldn't talk to reporters. I'd have them all beaten up . . . one by one."

Hunter S. Thompson.

Bookstore favors profs

Behold the University Bookstore, patron of the poor professor who can't afford to pay regular prices for books.

The bookstore, in its benevolence, offers the faculty a 10 per cent discount on anything in the store. Apart from books, this includes records, greeting cards, calculators and sweatshirts. For the smart faculty member, shopping off-campus for birthday presents is totally unnecessary.

Discounts aren't free. Everytime your English or history teacher makes a purchase, you pay for it. The bookstore is a non-profit (theoretically) operation. This means that students must subsidize the professors' purchases.

Like the library's policy of allowing professors the privilege of checking books out for a year, the thinking behind the bookstore's policy is that the faculty are here to increase knowledge.

By their assimilation of vast amounts of knowledge, perhaps some might eventually filter down to the students.

But who can more easily afford the prices of books these days: the students or the faculty?

And why should students be forced to pay for 10 per cent of the faculty purchases?

It may be argued that nobody is forcing students to purchase their books from the University Bookstore. That is true. And until the policy is changed, the *State Press* urges the student body to buy their books elsewhere.

Athletic office punishes fans

The athletic ticket office is out to punish us. They are offering season tickets to ASU baseball games at two prices.

If you held either football or basketball season tickets, the price is \$2.50. If for some reason you neglected to get season tickets for either the football or basketball season, your price is \$5.

The policy clearly discriminates against the person who enjoys baseball but not football or basketball. Or perhaps the person who enjoys one sport enough to buy season tickets for one sport but not the other. Timing of the events could also be a factor.

We realize the discount is to benefit those who buy season tickets. The athletic department would like to increase the numbers of season tickets they sell for all sports and will offer incentives like these to promote the policy.

But to discriminate against a baseball fan because he isn't a basketball fan is pure horse manure. Somebody wasn't thinking when they dreamed up that policy.

In our ever-vigilant quest for equality, we urge the ticket office to rethink this policy and to change it.

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If the University is to compete with off-campus housing for the bucks of the modern day college student, certain facts must be clearly understood.

It matters little where students live. If two consenting individuals decide to enjoy sex, there ain't nothin' the administrators can do about it. Secondly, males and females inhabiting the same building (not necessarily the same room) is healthy. It leads to greater awareness of the other sex's living habits and outlook on life. It ain't so bad. Just try it once.



"Psst! Start your act - ask one of 'em who checks should be made out to..."

Craig Tribken

Who's got power; we do

Associated Students is embarking on a voter registration drive. Nothing new, right? Most students by now have heard all the stuff about citizen duty and the importance of casting your ballot.

Most of us are tired of the responsible electorate crap. It all sounds too sugar coated, especially amid the high-scale corruption presently being exposed in all levels of our government. I only feel frustration when I'm told I have a duty to vote, and when I exercise it, it makes no real difference.

There are 50,000 students in John Rhodes' district. He won in 1974 by just over 10,000 votes. He recognizes the potential impact of the student vote and has spent considerable amounts of time hustling the student vote.

Last year, Tempe's Senator Jim Mack was one of five votes against the student-regent bill in the Senate. You can bet that he is aware of the potential student vote. He has been quite cooperative on student issues since last summer.

The mayor and City Council in Tempe is usually elected by only a few thousand votes.

I am not asking you as a student to be politically active as an empty exercise in responsibility. I am asking you to be active because the power is ours for the taking. With 3,000 student votes, we could elect

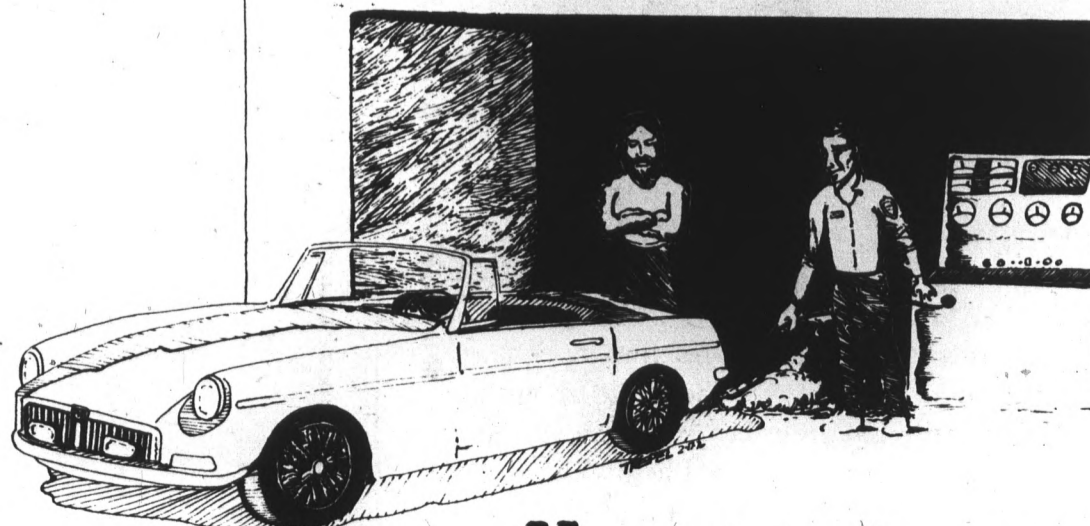
an entire Tempe City Council (which could take steps to decriminalize marijuana). With 5,000 votes, we could give John Rhodes enough of a scare to change his vote on certain issues. With 10,000 student votes, we could give Rhodes more than a scare if he didn't help us.

For example, Rhodes recently voted to uphold President Ford's veto of the 1976 Education Appropriation Bill. That bill contained more than \$2.2 billion in aid to students. Don't think for a second that that aid does not directly affect every student in Rhodes' district. By the way, Sens. Fannin and Goldwater also voted against the override.

There are over 170,000 college students in Arizona. John Rhodes' congressional district has just about the highest student population per capita of any congressional district in the country. What's more, if students contributed manpower to friendly candidates, their impact would be compounded.

The point is, I'm not asking you to be politically active because it's the American thing to do or because of any cliches about a responsible electorate. You should vote because we can have a tremendous impact on our system. On second thought, impact is a poor word. We can control our system.

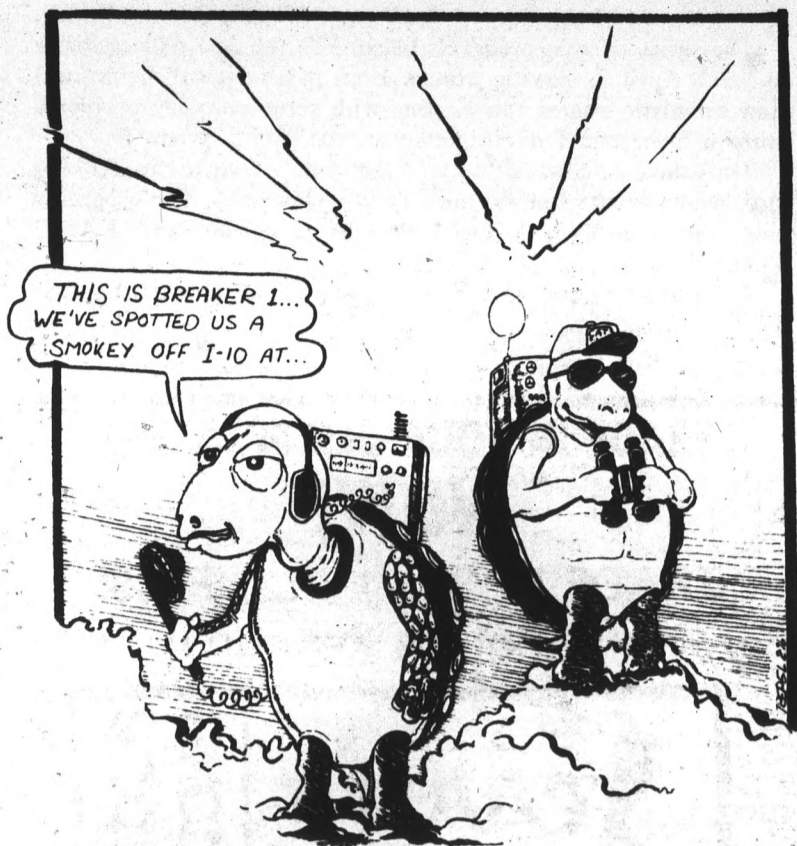
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Reptiles broadcasting

Radios monitor tortoises' treks



By Rene Lessard

Three Arizona desert tortoises now have their own radios to accompany them on their strolls.

Dr. Robert Ohmart, associate professor of zoology, said he and his associates are monitoring and tagging the tortoises to discover if the proposed Central Arizona Project's Salt-Gila Aqueduct will impair the animals' movement patterns.

The Bureau of Reclamation is funding the research.

Thirteen tortoises have been tagged, Ohmart said. Three of the tortoises, two females and one male, are being monitored through radio units attached to their backs, he added.

"We have a receiving distance of one or two miles on the ground and 10 to 12 miles by air (to track the reptiles' movements)," Ohmart said.

The tortoises are located near the proposed CAP aqueduct, he said. The zoologists will offer recom-

mendations to aid the tortoises' survival before the construction begins, he said.

"There are various kinds of techniques to deter the movements," Ohmart said. "If there are movements crossing the aqueduct, we will recommend the cheapest and most effective way to keep the tortoises out of the canal."

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American Cancer Society.

One method of altering the tortoises' path is to place a high, concave metal piece along the side of the aqueduct, he said.

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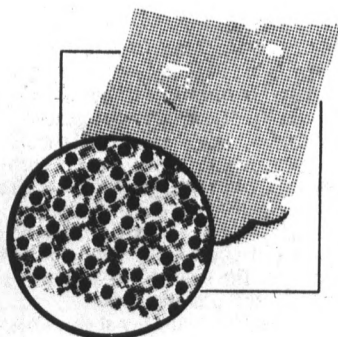
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Attorney: regain loss by raising rates

By Bill Heath

Insurance companies could make up their losses on malpractice coverage by charging other insurance clients one or two per cent more, a Phoenix attorney said Tuesday.

Sam Langerman, former president of the American Trial Association, said the public should not be angered by higher insurance rates because everyone benefits from malpractice coverage.

Langerman spoke on "The Plaintiff's Point of View on Malpractice" in the Great Hall of the College of Law. The Student Bar Association and ASASU sponsored the speech.

Doctors will no longer pay high prices, Langerman said, so insurance companies must sell malpractice coverage at lower prices, perhaps losing money. He said the loss would be made up by charging slightly higher rates on other insurance policies.

"Because these others (insurance policies) are so numerous, the insurance industries will be able to recover their loss and members of society will not be aware of the rate increase," he said.

Both doctors and lawyers want to shift the cost of malpractice, he said, but they differ as to where it should be shifted.

Lawyers want to transfer the cost to large groups where the burden would be light, Langerman said. But doctors want to shift the cost to the victims where the burden would be great, he said.

Langerman said insurance must protect both the injured person's rights and prevent the person who caused the injury from spending the rest of his life paying for one mistake.

More about

Concerts' success

continued from page 3

2,000 to break even.

"The Michael Murphy show should have sold-out," Witherspoon said. "We figure it didn't because it came at a time of the year when people just don't go to concerts." He said students apparently don't want to go to concerts in January because "they're too partied out from Christmas vacation."

Ironically, Witherspoon said Murphy had played to sold-out crowds for five nights in Los Angeles before coming to Tempe.

Clark said a sold-out December performance by comedian George Carlin grossed \$13,785, making a \$3,161 profit for ASASU.

Clark said ASASU netted \$1,500 from three Bruce Springsteen concerts last November.

Clark said ASASU's concert subsidy fund originally had \$5,000 in it, but is now down to about \$1,000. He said the purpose of the fund is to subsidize concerts that lose money and to subsidize student tickets. He said ASASU tries to keep student-ticket prices below the local-market average.

Clark said although the subsidy fund has to absorb all concert losses, concert profits are put into a general fund which ASASU spends on other projects.

"We don't try to run a show to make profit," Clark said. "We try to break even."

Long added, "We're not really

Clark said a separate fund, which originally had \$2,500, subsidizes free outdoor concerts featuring local musicians. He said the fund is about half gone.

Quake aid to be sent

Newman Center will serve as a pickup point this week for donations to aid victims of the recent Guatemalan earthquake, said Onoosh Garay of the center.

Clothes and nonperishable foodstuffs should be boxed and delivered to the center at 230 E. University. Cash donations are also welcome, Garay said.

Supplies gathered from the local relief effort will be airlifted to Guatemala from Phoenix, she added.

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Class credit available for women's telecourse

Students interested in receiving credit for the KAET-tv Channel 8 telecourse "Womankind" may register with the University Extension, Academic Services building, ASB 110, through Friday.

The series of nine programs began Feb. 11 and will continue through April 7, viewing women from psychological, behavioral and linguistic angles and dealing with some everyday problems women face, said Paulette Peterson, the show's producer.

The course came about through the work of four professors who proposed women's studies courses to the University. The programs are a joint project of the University Extension and KAET, Peterson said.

The programs are aired Wednesday evenings and rebroadcast Friday afternoons.

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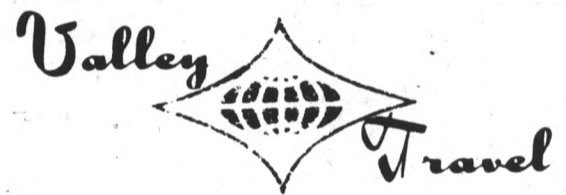
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Practical classes offered at center

ASU and the area Vocational Center of the Phoenix Union High School system are initiating a pilot project in which adults will be able to take vocationally oriented, non-credit special interest courses through the two institutions.

Seven courses, ranging from welding to home nursing to auto mechanics, will be open to students who have two to three hours available on Tuesday nights, beginning Feb. 24. All classes start at 7 p.m. at the PUHS Area Vocational Center, 315 N. Fifth St., Phoenix.

ASU Community Services Program director Don Campbell said his office has been seeking additional cooperative ventures with other Valley educational units, and he said much interest has been expressed recently in practical courses which teach a skill.

Dr. Richard Froese, director of the Area Vocational Center from PUHS said he long has had an interest in utilizing vocational facilities there for adult night classes, and he said working with ASU seemed a good way to initially attract students.

If this pilot project is successful, he added, it may be expanded to include more of the classes the center offers during the day.

Night classes set for Feb. 24 include: Welding for Fun and Pleasure, three hours per session, six weeks, \$25; Home Nursing, two hours per session, 10 weeks, \$20; Care and Feeding of your Imported Auto, two hours per session, 10 weeks, \$30; What to Know about Auto Parts, two and a half hours per session, six weeks, \$25; Keep Your Car in Tune, two and a half hours per session, 10 weeks, \$35; Good Grooming, two hours per session, six weeks, \$20; and How to Use Your Fancy Camera, two hours per session, eight weeks, \$25.

Among the courses that are somewhat out of the ordinary is the home nursing class, which is taught by a registered nurse and instructs students in basic care of sick persons in a home rather than institutional setting; and the auto parts class, which teaches students how to identify auto parts and use parts catalogs as preparation for employment in auto parts houses.

Persons interested in enrolling in any of the courses should either contact Campbell at ASU's Community Services office, 965-6305, or Dr. Froese at the PHS Center, 258-6581. Pre-registration is encouraged.

Designer to tell story

A former chief of automotive design for Stutz, Auburn, Cord and Duesenberg will tell his story, including some of his successes and failures in the big-business world of the American automobile, Feb. 26 on campus.

Gordon Miller Beuhrig, about

whom the book "Rolling Sculpture" was written, will be on campus as a guest of the student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

His 7:30 p.m. address, in the MU Pima Room, will be open to the public free of charge.

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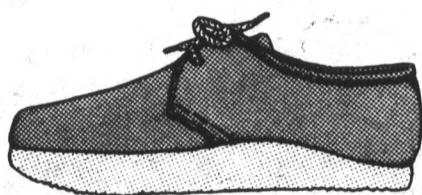
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To initiate the rushees into the philanthropic activities of Delta Delta Delta, sorority members helped them decoupage plaques to be sent to a local nursing home.



Alpha Phi sorority members Kim Fisher and Cindy Johnson perform a skit for the rushees.

Rush Week

What really happens during sorority rush week?

A photographer went along for the ride this semester to find out. About 60 girls, smiling, hoping and partying, went through intensive rushing to find the sorority they liked that liked them.

A 20-minute party with all nine of ASU's sororities kicked off the week. For the next few

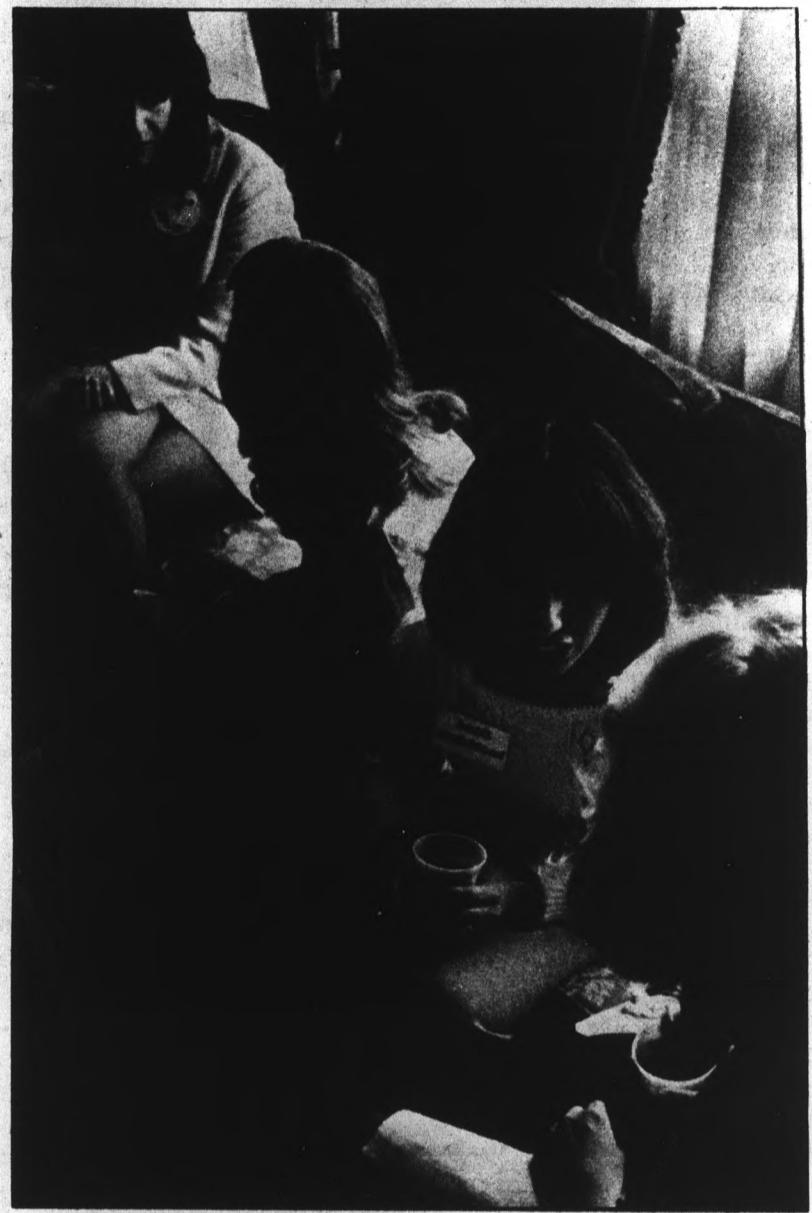
days the girls visited parties in the separate sororities to meet potential sisters and learn what it's all about. There were skits, songs and philanthropic activities.

By Friday, decisions had been made — sororities bid for their new members. Not all the hopefuls were chosen, but there's always another rush week.

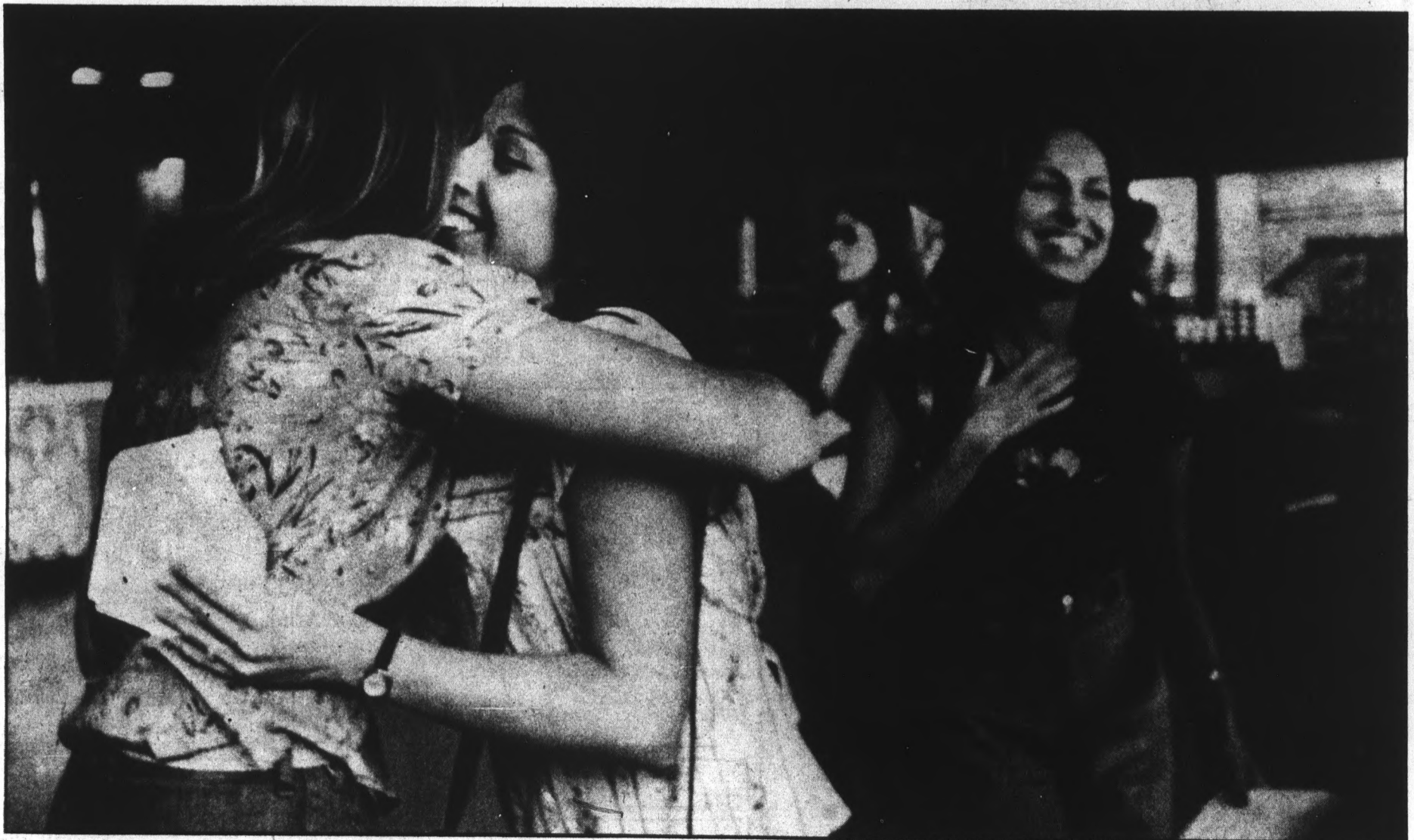


Rushees get acquainted with a Sigma Sigma Sigma member at the first rush party.

Photos
by
Denice
Bacher



Most of the time during rush week is spent in conversation — trying to determine which girls best fit the personality of the sorority . . . and which sorority fits the personality of the rushees.



The last activity for the rushees is picking up their bids. Delta Delta Delta, show that the intensive week of rushing was worth it.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

— at ASU —

THEATRE

Student Experimental Theatre will present Megan Terry's "Calm Down Mother" at 8 p.m., today through Feb. 22 in An Alternate Space in the old Payne Lab School. Free tickets may be obtained in advance at the Lyceum box office.

"Lucnica," a Czechoslovakian folk ballet, will be shown at Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Lyric Opera Theatre's "Postcard from Morocco" begins regular performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and again next week from Wednesday through Sunday in the Music Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Music Theatre box office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

DANCE

Three senior dance performances will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Dance Studio in the women's PE building. Choreographers are Zana Castenada and Amelia Zlamal of Phoenix, and Paula Castine of Tempe. The program is free.

FILM

"The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert, shows Thursday through Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., and Sunday from 2 and 7 p.m. "Dirty Harry," will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House.

Paintings and drawings by Russel T. Gordon will be exhibited Monday through March 11 in the MU Gallery. Gordon's exhibit, "Colorful Ideas," may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Student Experimental Theatre will present two short plays at 8 p.m. today through Sunday at An Alternate Space in the old Payne Lab School. Featured in "Calm Down Mother" are Wendy Feder, left, Kay Harper and Marilyn Somner.

Photojournalists to share ideas at ASU seminar

An educational seminar featuring some of the nation's top photojournalists will be held at ASU Saturday.

Sessions will be held in Murdock Hall. They will cover the technique and philosophy of freelance, magazine and newspaper photography as well as newsfilm and video-tape news gathering.

Students may register for the seminar by paying \$15 at 7:15 a.m. Saturday in front of Murdock Hall.

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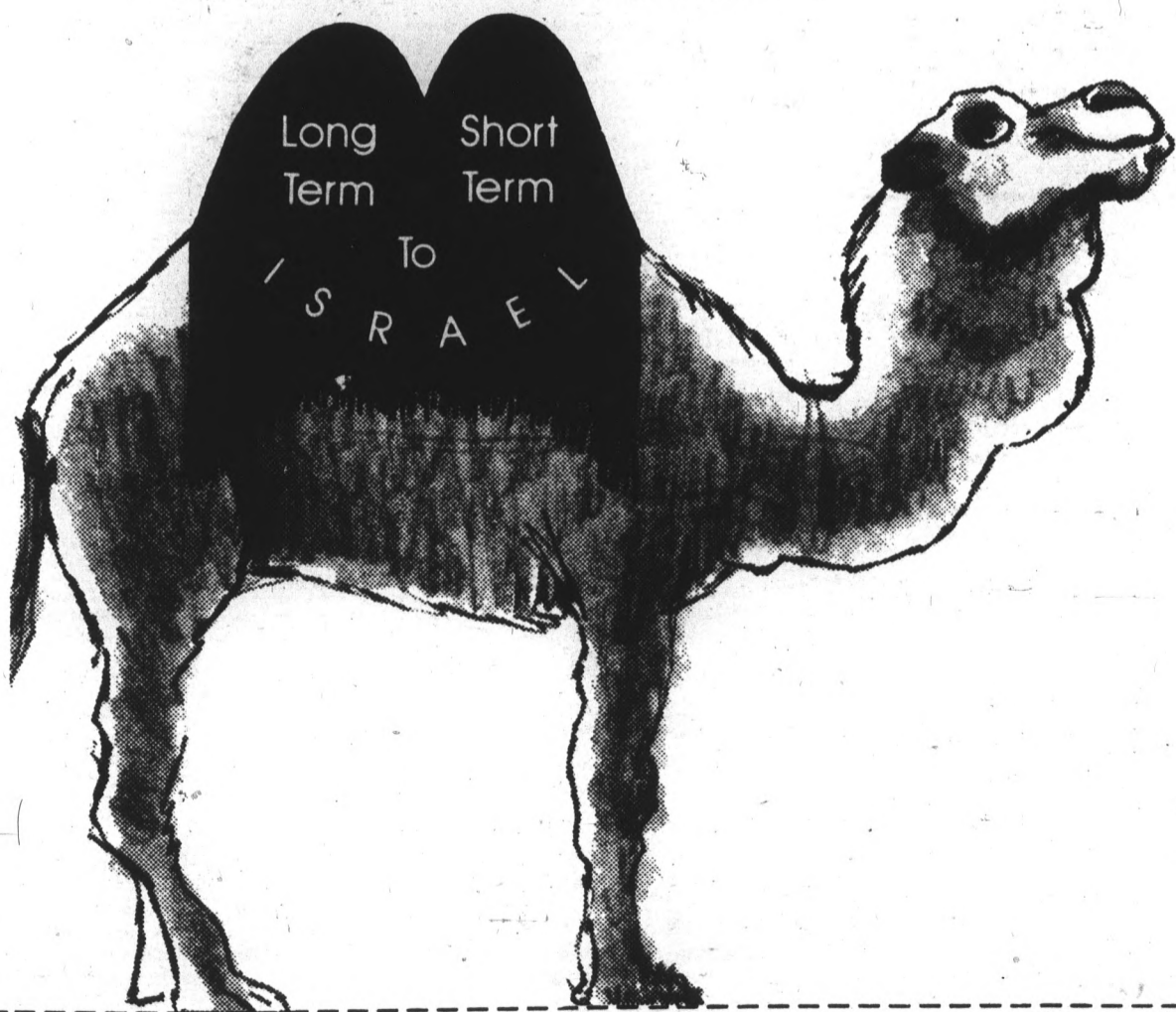
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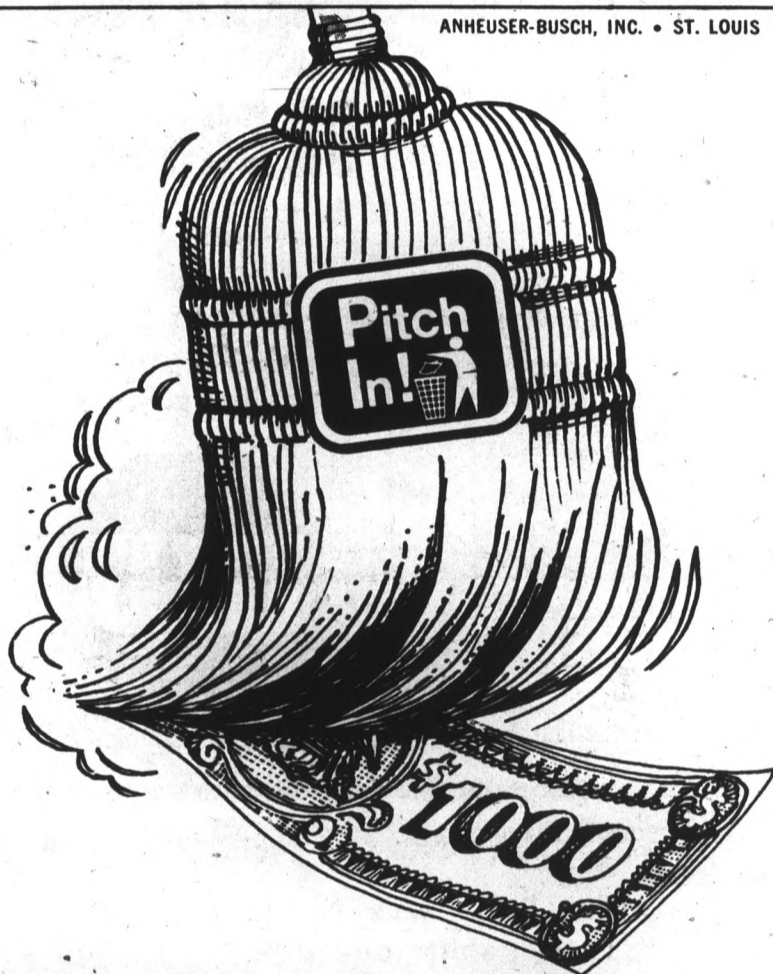


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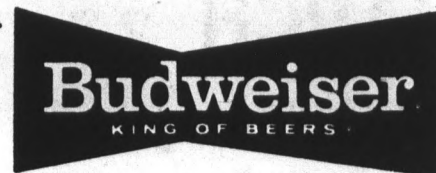
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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write Pitch In! Week, Dept. C, c/o ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Could be one of world's best Tour interests coach

By Tom Gibbons
ASU assistant tennis coach David Imonitie is one of the top tennis players in Nigeria. According to Devil tennis coach Marty Pincus, Imonitie might be one of the best players in the world if not for a bureaucratic error.

"My government sent me to this country to go to college and to work on my tennis game," the 21-year-old Imonitie said. "Only they sent me to Northwest Missouri —

which is not a very good place for tennis.

"You cannot play there all year 'round, and there are not that many good tennis players there," Imonitie explained.

"Arizona is a much better place for tennis," he added. "It's not quite as good as California, but it's still very good."

While here at ASU, Imonitie is taking 19 graduate hours in the College of Engineering and preparing for the Pacific Northwest Circuit this summer.

"I haven't decided really

what I want to do with my life," he said. "The Northwest Circuit will help me decide. If I play it and like, I may try to become a touring pro."

Besides becoming a professional tennis player, Imonitie is also interested in becoming a tennis teacher.

"I enjoy coaching quite a bit," he said. "It's nothing new to me, though. I taught tennis the last couple summers in Missouri."

At 21, Imonitie — who began college at age 17 — is younger than several of the players he coaches. However,

the age difference has created no problems, he said.

"The players respect me," he said. "There might be some problems if I was on the same level as they are. But since I am a good player, I've had no trouble."

Imonitie's main duty as a coach at ASU is to play the top Sun Devil players and help them with their games. This, he said, helps his game, too.

"When you get into analyzing someone else's game you become more aware of your own game," he said.

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Grapplers to tangle with UofA

By Mike Natter

The ASU-UofA rivalry has been known to arouse competitors' violent instincts.

There won't be any doubt about it tonight as the Sun Devil and Wildcat grapplers knock heads at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

The confrontation should be as much of a brawl as the November football game, but ASU's 134-pound Mike Pike, from Tempe's McClintock High, is disappointed in the level of intensity for the upcoming match.

"It would be a great rivalry if we had the support of the people," Pike said. "Without the support the in-state rivalry isn't there. I was up more for BYU."

Pike is a sophomore who carried the Arizona State High School Championship and schoolboy All American honors to his hometown campus, but he said the decision was coincidental.

"Community loyalty had no bearing on my decision to attend ASU," Pike said. "I enrolled because I wanted to wrestle under the nation's best coach — Bobby Douglas."

Pike admits he had no special affinity for the Maroon and Gold but explained how his staying at home has created both problems and advantages that wouldn't have been present if he had accepted an out-of-state offer.

"There is a certain pride as a representative of your home

town," Pike said. "I'm constantly receiving encouragement from my friends and coaches. People still recognize my face from high school."

But as most familiar faces have learned, stardom brings more than just autograph seekers.

"Much was expected of me, being a local product," Pike commented. "Members of the community would ask me how I was doing. Measuring up to their expectations has put a lot of pressure on me."

Many see only the negative aspects of pressure, but Pike explained how it helped him rebound from a freshman year that he called "discouraging," to a 16-6-1 sophomore season.

"The transition from the State Championship to a freshman who was getting pushed around by the big boys was difficult, even depressing," he said. "If it wasn't for the expectations of others, I might have quit."

Pike, however, understands that outside influence has its limitations.

"Wrestling is self-motivational. If I want something bad enough, I'll get it."

"I got pinned for the first time in my life last week by the guy from Arizona I'll be wrestling Thursday," Pike said.

"Thinking about him has me psyched — not the rivalry."

Kush impresses high school star quarterback Malone picks Devils

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Mark Malone, one of California's most sought-after high school quarterbacks in years, has decided to go to ASU, his mother said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-5, 210-pound Malone telephoned his mother, Judi Dawson, from a Mexican retreat 100 miles from El Cajon after going there to make up his mind.

Mrs. Dawson said Frank Kush, ASU's head coach, was meeting with her son later.

Malone completed 82 passes for 1,115 yards and nine touchdowns for El Cajon Valley High last season.

A month ago, after getting offers from hundreds of football schools, he said his choice was narrowed down to ASU, UCLA, California, Colorado and San

Diego State.

"To tell you the truth, even I'm a little surprised," Mrs. Dawson said of his final decision.

"I really thought he was going to Cal when he left Monday, but I know he has had Arizona State in the back of his mind for a long time. He was impressed with everything about the school, especially Coach Kush."

COBRE TIRE

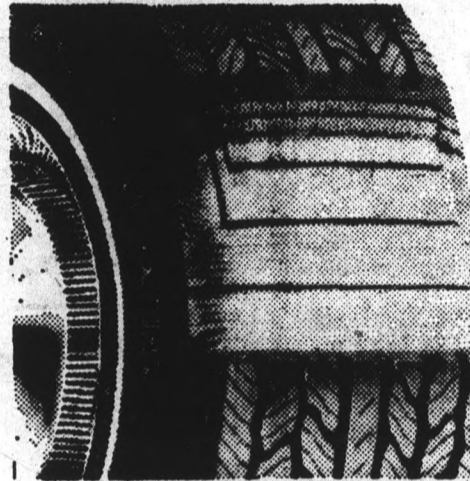
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APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-description applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION

Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
40 E. 54 St., New York 10022 • (212) 832-2089



Photo by Keary Cannon

Sun Devil Rob Phelps slides home safely past the California State-Dominguez Hills catcher, Wednesday for one of eight runs during ASU's 8-1 thumping of the Toros. The two teams meet again 7:30, tonight at Packard Stadium.

ASU whips Toros

Cal. State-Dominguez Hills A-State 000 010 000 — 1 4 3 winning pitcher: Floyd Bannister
012 030 02X — 8 7 0 losing pitcher: Mike Also brook

SHABBAT DINNER AND PROGRAM

DINNER 6:00 p.m. reservations \$1.50 967-7563

SERVICES 8:15 p.m.

Evening program will follow — to be announced.

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