

Gays organizing campus association

By Mike Tulumello

More than 50 ASU students are developing plans for a campus gay organization, a first for ASU.

Group organizers say homosexuals represent possibly the largest — and least discussed — minority group on campus. They say the Kinsey Report, taken during the early 1950's, showed 10 per cent of any given population is predominantly homosexual — which would mean approximately 3,300 gays attend ASU.

Gay organizers have registered a group with the Dean

of Students Office called Committee to Form a Gay Organization and have been distributing mail-in membership forms throughout campus. At the beginning of this week over 150 forms had been returned, a spokesman said.

"All we're interested in doing is reaching out and letting people know there's no reason to live a miserable, half-life," said Greg Carmack, chairman of the group's legal subcommittee.

Carmack, a pre-law student, said a gay organization is needed because none of the present 300

campus groups serve the specific interests of gays.

"The difference with our group is that we're going to let people be themselves so they don't have to hide," he said.

The initial response from the administration has been favorable, Carmack said, primarily because of the organizers' rejection of "the old style" of political reform (demonstrations, marches, etc.).

"I think the administration realizes we're talking non-neurotic ways of doing things,"

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thursday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 75, February 26, 1976

Director: Workers fear unionizing

By Britton Bloom

Many University employees are afraid of joining public-employee unions because of fear of management retaliation, said Al Palmer, executive director of Arizona Public Employees Association (APEA). Palmer spoke to about 10 people at a membership drive for University employees Tuesday night.

APEA represents about 15,000 state, county and city employees from "all subdivisions of government under the state," Palmer said.

"We are told that the reason there aren't a lot of people here (at the APEA) meeting is fear and intimidation. The people are afraid if they show up they will be accused of bucking the system," Palmer said.

APEA spokesmen would not release any names of ASU employees involved with the association or even estimate the number of people who attended an earlier meeting Tuesday.

"These people are scared," a spokesman said. "We can't release their names or that would be a violation of confidence at this time."

But some of ASU's employees are complaining about

the treatment they receive from the University, he said. The major complaints he said APEA has received include:

- People are fired without reason.
- People are put on part-time status and worked full-time hours without the pay or benefits of full-time status.
- Merit raises are handed out "by whim."
- Different people doing the same job are getting different wages.
- There is no job security.

Palmer said he has not been working on the ASU campus long enough to know if the complaints were imagined or real, but APEA is investigating them. Palmer began APEA's recruiting drive at ASU 10 days ago.

Palmer added there is no effective method for ASU employees to have their complaints heard and corrected.

"If there were mechanisms to correct employee grievances APEA wouldn't be at the University," he said.

"People in charge often surround themselves with lieutenants who don't want to upset their bosses. So they are not told of problems," Palmer said. "Our main approach is to open the channels of communication between the men in charge and the employees."

But a strike is not one of APEA's tactics for gaining its ends, he said.

"If you strike, you've lost. You've not done your job (as a union). Sometimes it ultimately comes to that, but our (APEA's) constitution says we will not strike. So that makes it taht much tougher to find another way to solve a problem," Palmer said.

APEA's method of operation is to use the political process to get people in office who are sympathetic to public employees and to support favorable bills in the state legislature, he said.

Ed Hannon, a former APEA executive director, said "We work under the theory that each employe influences five votes — his immediate family and friends — so you can see that represents quite a voting body."



Photo by Robert Capellaro

The face of a Scholar

Psychology major Richard Juarez has been studying psychological statistics for so long, it even haunts him in his dreams.

Editorial draws criticism; student leaders steaming

By Susan Leonard

A Wednesday *State Press* editorial calling for the removal of Al Senia as Arizona Students' Association assistant director was unjustified, according to ASA leaders.

Senia said the editorial, written by editor Jim Boardman, was a complete surprise and is the only criticism he has ever received for his job performance.

Boardman served as ASA's first director last year.

John Ridgway, ASA director, said he isn't going to fire Senia. "I hired him because he was the most suited for the position, and he still is," Ridgway said.

The editorial said ASA should get rid of Senia because he's not a student, he misrepresented the percentage of the ASU student body that favors campus alcohol sales, he won't reveal the names of two members of the Arizona Board of Regents that he says favor campus alcohol sales, and he has discouraged *State Press* reporters from covering ASA meetings.

The ASA Board of Directors, composed of Ridgway, the Associated Students presidents from the state's three universities and three non-voting coordinators from each campus, hired Senia last October.

Senia is the most professional person that has ever worked for ASA, said Craig Tribken, ASASU president. "Al has done more for ASA than any other person who has ever worked for it."

Dave Braaten, ASU coordinator of ASA, said the editorial wasn't a fair assesment of Senia. "He's put a lot of time and effort into representing the interests of the students of Arizona. He won't be fired. There's no justification for it at all."

David Hameroff, UofA Associated Students president, said although he disagrees with many of Senia's philosophies, Senia is very important to ASA.

"I think Senia and Ridgway are the finest thing that has happened to ASA since its inception," Hameroff said. "They have made it into a working organization."

The fact that Senia isn't a student isn't reason enough to dismiss him, the ASA leaders said. Senia worked in student government in New York for five years before coming to ASU.

Boardman also criticized Senia for sending out a press release stating 90 percent of the ASU student body support campus alcohol sales. A two-year-old ASASU survey showed that 75 percent of the students support alcohol sales.

Senia said he used the study for the alcohol percentage figure, but he mistakenly transcribed the surveys results to 90 percent instead of the actual survey finding of 75 percent.

Senia also quoted the incorrect 90 percent figure in a statement supporting campus alcohol sales that Ridgway presented to the regents Feb. 13.

"I made a mistake, but I think we all make mistakes," Senia said. The mistake is getting blown out of proportion and is a moot point because the regents who oppose campus alcohol will continue to oppose it regardless of any statistics, he added.

Tribken said the mistake isn't "earth shattering." "It's unfortunate that what amounts to couple of percentage points differences is causing such a squabble," he said.

Senia said he won't reveal the names of the regents who support campus alcohol sales because he was told in confidence.

In the news . . . briefly

CARTER, FORD VICTORIOUS

MANCHESTER, N.H. — After a decisive victory in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter forecast a first-ballot triumph at the Democratic nominating convention this summer. In late returns Wednesday, Carter had received 29 per cent of the Democratic vote. Arizona Rep. Morris Udall placed second with 24 per cent. With the total vote count nearly in, President Ford appeared the winner over Ronald Reagan with 51 per cent of the vote to Reagan's 49 per cent.

SCRANTON NOMINATED TO UNITED NATIONS

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday nominated former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton to be U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Ford pledged that his administration will keep up its policy "of standing up for the United States" against unfair attack in the United Nations.

CONTEMPT CHARGE RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON — A House panel recommended Wednesday that five federal agents be held in contempt for refusing to testify about government interception of cables to and from American citizens. The agents, three with the FBI, one formerly with the FBI and one with the National Security Agency, said the U.S. attorney general and a deputy defense secretary ordered them to refuse.

DRUG USE RISING ON RESERVATION

WINDOW ROCK — The use of illegal drugs is on the increase on the Navajo Indian Reservation, and tribal police officials have vowed to step up enforcement of drug laws.

HIGH COURT RULES ON ALIENS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states may regulate the employment of illegal aliens in an effort to prevent hardships on legal workers in the states.

INDIA PROMOTES STERILIZATION

NEW DELHI — The Indian government has announced a plan to penalize government employes and New Delhi residents who do not limit their families to two children. The penalties would curtail a couple's access to almost all government assistance, including jobs and housing, loans, medical care, schools and drinking water.

GOLDWATER BLASTS NIXON

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Wednesday that former President Richard Nixon could do the United States a favor by staying in China. He accused Nixon of breaking the law by making statements in Peking about U.S. foreign policy.

BURTON REPORTEDLY SEEKING DIVORCE

NEW YORK — Richard Burton wants a quick divorce from Elizabeth Taylor so he can marry Susan Hunt, a 27-year-old British blonde he has been seen with lately, columnist Earl Wilson reported Wednesday.

PERON STANDS FIRM

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron stood firm Wednesday against legislators pushing to remove her from office. One impeachment motion has been presented and some congressmen have said they will try to have the 45-year-old president declared unfit to finish the 15 months left of her term.

Bicentennial group plans Black Woman conference

Arizona's Bicentennial Commission has contributed \$1,000 to a unique conference, "The Black Woman and the Bicentennial," planned for ASU June 24-27.

The gathering, which will acknowledge the roles and achievements of black women in America, is the only conference of its type to date, said Pat Washington, ASU faculty associate and conference director.

Among the keynote speakers will be Doris A. Davis, mayor of Compton, Calif.; Marsha Ann Gillespie, Essence Magazine editor; Margaret Bush Wilson, chairperson, NAACP Board of Directors; and Dr. Alice Scales, an assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Topics to be covered are communication, aging, education, history, art and images of black women.

Sponsors, in addition to the Bicentennial Commission, include ASU Extension and the College of Education secondary education department.

ASU classes offered at GCC

ASU will offer courses for resident credit during the summer session at Glendale Community College.

The pilot program will provide residents of the west side of the Valley easy access to 30 upper-division and graduate classes which they normally would have to take on the University campus in Tempe, according to ASU Summer Sessions Dean Denis J. Kigin.

The College of Business Administration, Education, Fine Arts and Liberal Arts will offer courses in accounting, administrative services, economics, finance, marketing, special education, administrative education, educational psychology, elementary education, art, contemporary religion, creative drama, music, human communications, English, geography, history and psychology.

Seven of the courses are limited to graduate students; the remaining 23 are open to juniors and seniors.

All but two of the 30 courses will meet daily at either 7, 8:40 or 10:20 a.m. The other two classes, both in the College of

Education, will be offered from 6 to 9:45 p.m.

Instructors for ASU courses at GCC primarily will be regular ASU professors, Dr. Kigin noted.

The ASU Summer Session at GCC will run five weeks, coinciding with Glendale's own summer term, June 7 through July 9.

Fees for the ASU courses in Glendale will be \$22 per semester hour, the same as for on-campus summer classes at the University.



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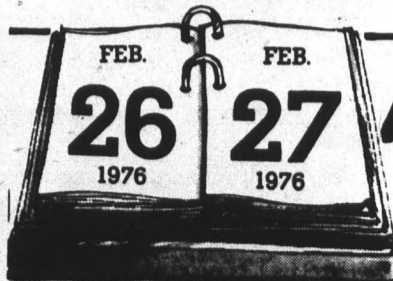
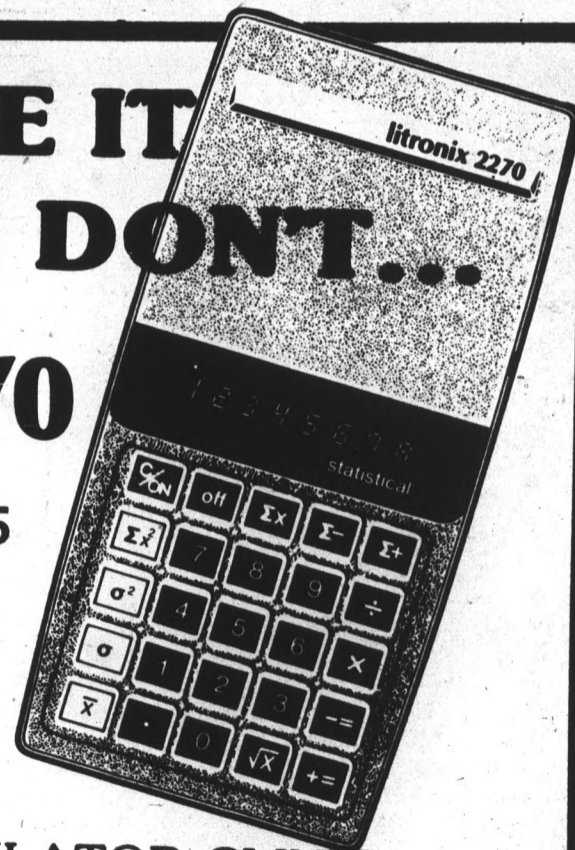
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Committee to check ASU-CARP links

By Norma Coile

A subcommittee of the Student Affairs Board was appointed Wednesday to examine links between the University and the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

"In light of the recent controversy and because of allegations against CARP filed with the Student Affairs Office, this board has some obligation to look into the group's relationship

with the University," said Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

Hamm appointed students Linda LaGanke and Enrique Ochoa and faculty members Harold White and Muriel Zimmerman to make an "open, objective assessment." The subcommittee is to report its findings at the board meeting March 24.

Hamm said the sub-

committee's major concern will be whether CARP has violated rules of campus organizations. He said questions of brainwashing and freedom of religion are complicated matters beyond the board's concern.

Several allegations have been filed by the parent of a former student, Hamm said. He said he has heard from supporters and non-supporters of the group.

LaGanke, chairman of the subcommittee, said she does not know yet what direction the investigation will take. The subcommittee expects to work with CARP President Dave Jensen and with the woman who filed the complaints, Hamm said.

Allegations against CARP were made over the

weekend in the Phoenix Gazette by Edith Norenski of Scottsdale. Norenski claimed her daughter, a former ASU student, had been brainwashed by the group and alienated from her parents.

Jensen has denied that

the Unification Church or ASU-affiliate CARP brainwashes or coerces its members. He also denied charges that CARP misrepresents its association with the Unification Church and founder Sun Myung Moon.

Student regent would constitute conflict of interest

By Nina Bondarook

The chairman of the Arizona House Education Committee said Wednesday a voting student member of the Arizona Board of Regents would constitute a conflict of interest.

Rep. James Sossaman, R-Chandler, said "You antagonize a lot of people when you allow beneficiaries of an educational system to have a say in how they receive those benefits."

A bill currently before the Arizona House calls for three non-voting student regents. However, a bill before the Senate would make one student a voting regent.

Attorney General Bruce Babbitt said Sossaman's conflict-of-interest charge for a voting student regent is invalid.

In the past, Babbitt pointed out, there has been no specific law prohibiting the appointment of a faculty member due to a conflict of interest. If the regents were to vote on faculty salaries or working conditions, then the faculty member would have been prohibited from voting on that issue, he said. This same system could also be utilized for a voting student, he said.

However, Sossaman disagrees with Babbitt.

"There's virtually no hope of getting that type of language (a voting student-regent bill) passed in the House," Sossaman said.

Besides, Sossaman said, three non-voting students on the board would have more clout than just one voting student. "In my opinion, three students

bringing concerns to the group would be more effective."

Sossaman believes the Senate is playing politics in recommending a bill it knows the House will never accept.

"Like all politicians, they (in the Senate) like to play the good guys," he said. The Senate might approve a bill worded to allow a voting student regent and send it to the House where it won't be approved, but "deep down, the Senate doesn't want any student members," Sossaman said.

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Profs teach nights, or...

How can the University require teachers to instruct night classes off campus?

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said it is up to the department chairmen to "request" the professors to teach the night classes. There is little difference between request and require when promotions, sabbaticals and merit pay raises hinge upon the acceptance of off-campus assignments.

This "Catch-22" is not implied. Dannenfeldt freely admitted this leverage existed. Bribery.

A professor who is required/requested to drive 45 minutes to Glendale, teach a class till 10 p.m. and then drive another 45 minutes back to Tempe — all for no additional pay — ought to be outraged at this imposition.

This ill-advised policy could be disastrous to the morale of the University faculty.

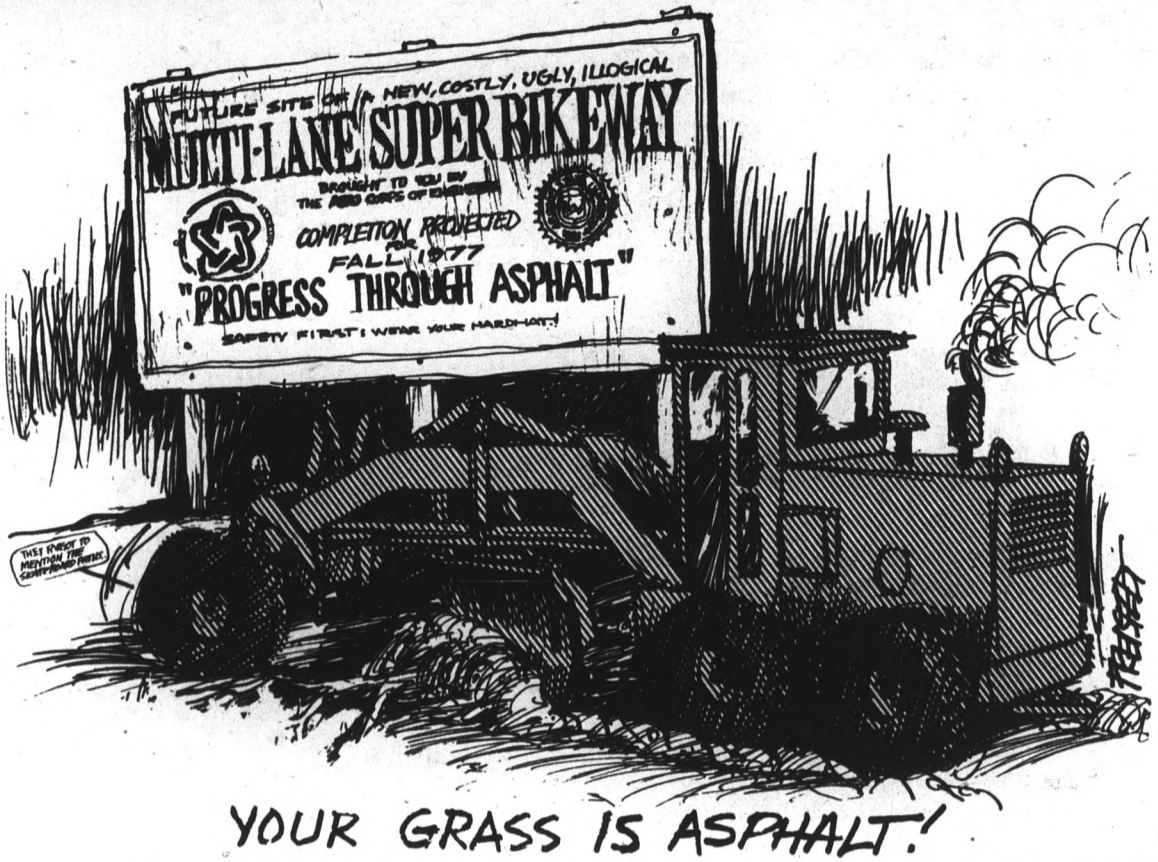
But not just the faculty will be hurt by such a policy. A professor who is required/requested to teach a class till 10 p.m. will probably not be as bright and effective for his 8:40 class the following morning.

So the students suffer too.

Professors currently teaching off-campus night classes under the extension program receive compensation for their efforts. It is worth \$1,000 to a prof to teach a class one night a week off campus. Force them to accept off-campus teaching assignments for no extra pay . . . and you've got trouble.

Profs, if you are buddy-buddy with your department chairman you probably have nothing to worry about. If, however, you are not so lucky as to lunch with your superiors, you better check into the wide range of economy cars sold here in the Valley.

This policy is poor. It smacks of coercion. And it offers too great an opportunity to discriminate against unpopular or unorthodox instructors. The policy ought to be round-filed.



Craig Tribken

Administrators benefit when students squabble

One of the most unfortunate but nonetheless true facts of life here at the University is when the students start battling the students, it's the administrators who benefit. Perhaps the major lesson I've learned during my term in office as student government president is that the students here don't have very much real power. They don't control their own money, their student governments are largely paper-mache creations, the student newspaper is funded by administrators, and the students (that's you) are saddled with all sorts of restrictive regulations forbidding them to do all kinds of things.

So it's always particularly frustrating to see student leaders turn on other student leaders, divide the student voice and give administrators all the excuse they need to ignore student input.

For instance, a couple of weeks ago the editor of the *State Press* told his readers "the hell with the administration" and dared administrators to take action against the Arizona Students Association for alleged lobbying activities. At a private discussion between members of the Arizona Board of Regents and student government leaders shortly after the editorial was published, some of the regents immediately seized on the go-to-hell sentiments in the editorial to pressure a student government official to disavow that sort of "irresponsible" student attack.

The students who were involved in a series of

sensitive discussions with the regents over alcohol reform, reform of dormitory regulations and student input into University decision-making were thus caught in a trap administrators love to spring: Should you criticize one of your own in the hope of placating angry administrators who have control over the policies you're trying to change?

The same regents in the same meeting asked student government officials to take action to prevent the "childish activities" of minority students who recently occupied the administration building.

The convenient thing would have been to dismiss the editorial and the student protest as irresponsible. The regents surely expected that sort of response. But the point is we're all students, we're all in this together, and we lessen our collective impact by criticizing each other publicly so that administrators can capitalize on it.

We defended the *State Press* and other students. We'll continue to do so. But sometimes we wish students didn't operate in a vacuum, oblivious to the very real problems their "shooting from the hip" can create. It's easy to write an editorial, simplify an issue into a black and white situation and express blind moral indignation.

Unfortunately, the world doesn't operate on that simplistic a level.

Letters

Do we celebrate massacres?

So this is the Bicentennial year. All Americans are suppose to celebrate which, I suppose, includes the American Indian. Not so true in having a happy celebration. What do we, as natives, have to celebrate: Sand Creek Massacre, Little Big Horn Massacre, Wounded Knee, broken treaties, lies, lies and more lies? I could think of a lot of celebrations which include the white man's greed and his violence, and yet the white man still wants to include us in their celebration of 200 years of success. To me, these past 200 years don't mean anything but sorrow and distrust for the so-called "successful government" and the promising Bureau of Indian Affairs (B.I.A.). I bet you

didn't know that Indians didn't become American citizens until 1924.

Thinking back, I often wish I could see New York as the pure and innocent place it was before the white man put his dirty feet on this sacred land and brought his diseases and corrupting habits. I also wish I could speak my native tongue without people having a question of misunderstanding on their faces.

The white man stripped my people of their language, tradition, religion and most of all, the only thing of survival, my Mother the Earth.

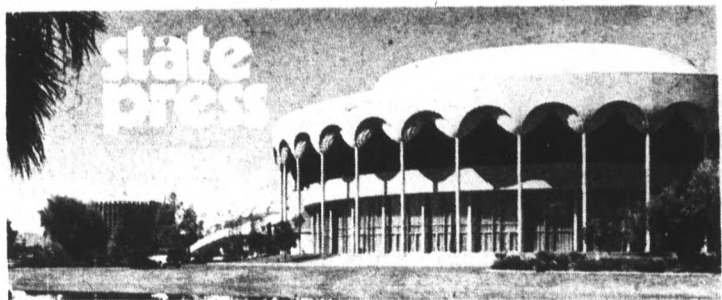
The white man put my people on reservations where we adapted ourselves, and now they are trying to claim the reser-

vations which not theirs in the first place. They (the white man) say that the area needs to be used by the government, and so they offer money and demand the Indians be relocated. This is the story of our lives: being relocated, used and lied to.

The white man asks what are natives going to do with a little patch of land? That patch of land may be the only thing that is left to be called your own. It's like selling your mother or father to some crazy man.

The Earth is where I came from and the Earth is where I will go.

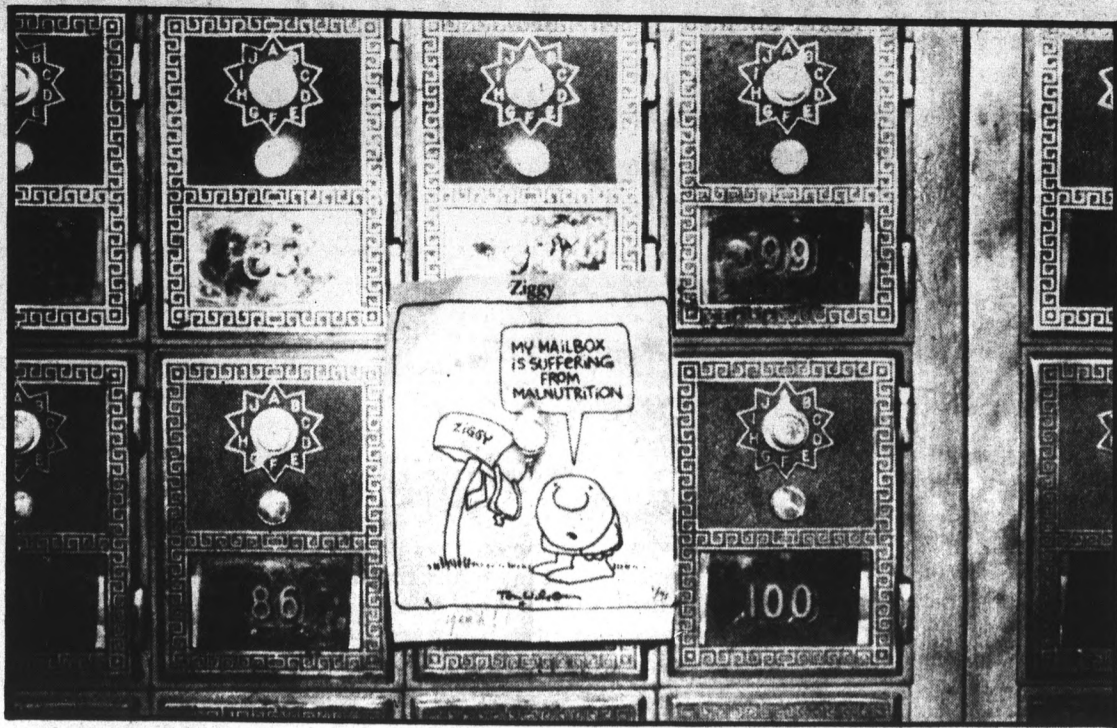
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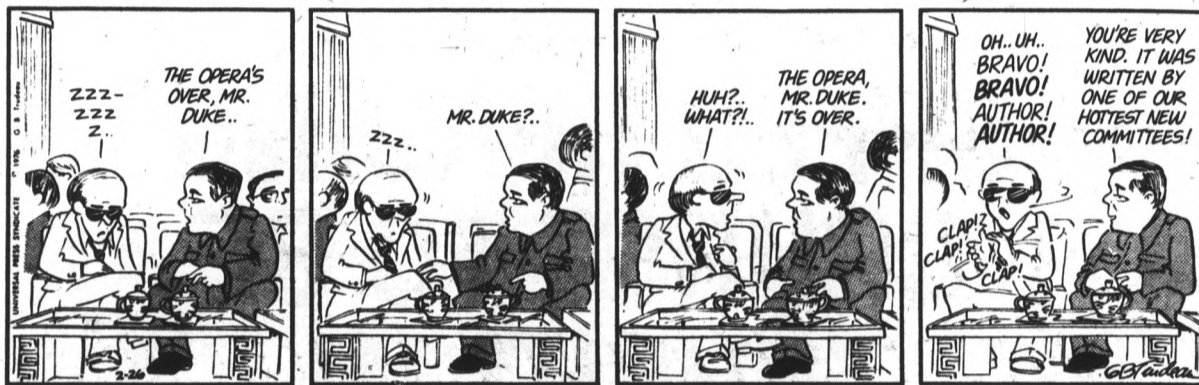
The Mailbox Blues

Photo by Bob Carver

A resident of Palo Verde West apparently decided he wasn't getting enough mail and posted this advertisement for relief from the letter drought.

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Dam will cause Indian relocation

By Nanette Higgins

In 1893 the Yavapai Indians owned 9.2 million acres of land in Arizona.

Approximately 100 years later they own less than 500 acres, and now the federal government wants that land, too.

The Ft. McDowell Indian Reservation, 13 miles east of Mesa, is in the path of Orme Dam, one phase of the federally funded Central Arizona Project (CAP).

If constructed, the dam would flood lands now inhabited by the Yavapai Indians, forcing relocation of the tribe.

The Indians could get as much as \$33.5 million for the land, if they wanted to sell it.

"In this piece of land we have everything we need. Isn't it time white people learn to live with what they have instead of taking away from us? Someday soon there will be nothing left for anyone," wrote a tribal member to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee investigating the CAP.

"No white people would let us do this to their place," another

"... Isn't it time white people learn to live with what they have instead of taking away from us?"

wrote a Yavapai Indian whose tribe will be forced to relocate if the Orme Dam, Part of the Central Arizona Project, is built.

tribal member wrote.

In 1916 the 458-acre reservation was purchased by the government for the Indians.

"I have a home here that is a dream of the last 30 years. We have a cemetery where our loved ones and soldiers from three wars are buried, and we do not want them moved," another member wrote.

Dr. Carlos Montezuma, who fought to save the Yavapais from relocation in 1911, is buried on the reservation.

The Tribal Council, the governing body for the tribe, has not taken an official stand on the controversy.

A lawyer and water projects chairman for five central Arizona

Indian tribes, Z. Simpson Cox, said the best thing for the Ft. McDowell tribe to do is "not take a position (on Orme Dam) until they have all the facts."

The council is waiting for three major studies to be released before it will decide on the matter.

An "alternate sites" study, a socio-economic impact study and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's (BUREC) environmental impact statement are expected to be released soon.

All work on the dam has been discontinued pending the release of the environmental impact statement.

The BUREC, part of the U.S. Department of Interior, is

building the CAP as a reclamation project. The Interior Department, through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is also trustee and protector of Indian lands.

An 11-year-old tribal member sought protection for her homeland in her letter to the tribe's monthly newsletter last March.

"Please don't let the white man take our land. The white man thinks we live a better life without our reservation. He thinks we're not the same as the white man because of our color. He thinks of us like wild animals," the young girl wrote.

Several organizations and individuals have waged their own campaigns in hopes of

discouraging the general public and its legislators on the Orme Dam project.

Five members of the Yavapai tribe flew to Washington last year to testify at a hearing concerning the CAP.

They were not permitted to speak, however, at the hearing. Rules had been set up beforehand prohibiting individual tribal members from testifying.

The Indians did manage to circulate copies of a poll taken among tribal members to some senators. The poll showed only one person in 149 favored construction of the dam. Eight members said they were undecided on the issue; 140 others said they were against the construction of the dam.

The Indians reported several senators expressed amazement that the Indians of Ft. McDowell were against the dam. The senators said they had not been told that before. One senator said, "I didn't know there were people living on that (Ft. McDowell) land."

Citizens Concerned About the Project (CCAP), a 500-member,

continued page 9

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Phoenix classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

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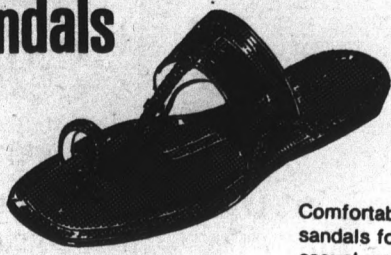
If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity. These Free one hour meetings will be held at the following times and places:

- Tuesday, March 2 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Wednesday, March 3 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Thursday, March 4 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Friday March 5 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Saturday, March 6 at 10:30 AM and again at 1:30 PM
- Monday, March 8 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Tuesday, March 9 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM

These meetings will be held at three different locations, same dates & times.

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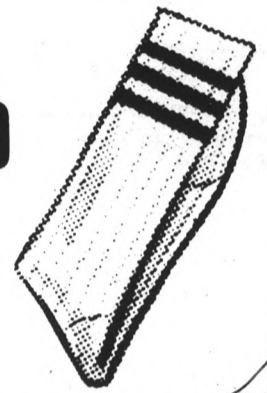
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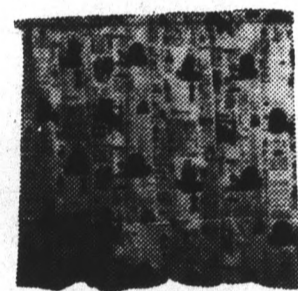


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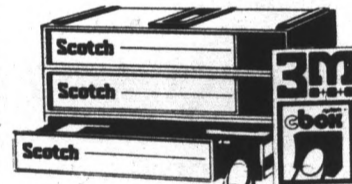
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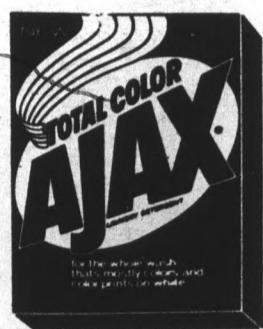
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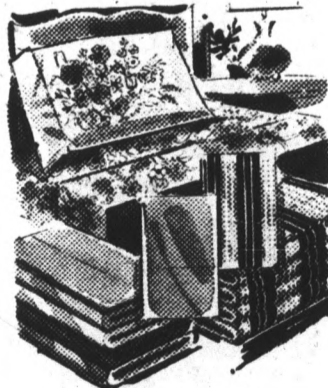
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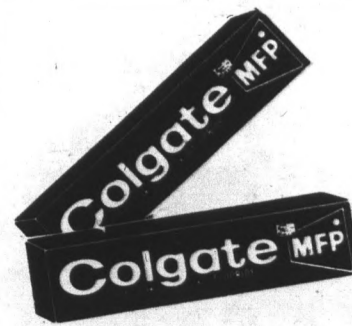
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at ASU

Theatre
"An Evening By and About Women" will feature two plays, "Calm Down Mother" and "Overtones," at 8 p.m. Feb. 26-29 in Payne Lab School. Free advance tickets are available at the Lyceum Box Office.

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 and 27, March 4, 5, 11 and 12. The play by Contempo Theatre will be shown at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1438 S. McAllister.

The Morning Glory Theatre of San Francisco, a professional traveling puppet troupe, is scheduled for a free performance at 2 p.m. March 2 in the MU Plma room. The company presents plays drawn from the mythologies of Europe, Africa, Mezoamerica, Asia and the American Indians.

"Postcard from Morocco" will be presented by ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. Feb. 27-28 and at 3 p.m. Feb. 29 in the ASU Music Theatre. The composer, Dr. Dominick Argento, will conduct a free workshop from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 28 in the MU.

Music

A tube recital by **Raymond Nutaitis**, a new ASU music faculty member, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 29 in the recital hall of the Music building. Accompanying Nutaitis will be pianist Jean Barr and the Gammage Wind Quintet in the free performance.

Japanese violinist **Hiroko Yajima** will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. March 2 in the ASU Music Theatre.

The annual spring dance concert at Gammage Auditorium will be presented at 8 p.m. March 3 and 4 by the

University Dance Theatre. Tickets are available at Gammage Box Office and Diamond's select-a-seat outlets.

Exhibits

Northlight Gallery will feature multi-media photography March 1-26. The show by Joan Redmond, Linda Conner, Jim Raymo and Carl Toth can be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Films

"Norman Rockwell's World: An American Dream" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4, in the MU Movie House. Admission is free.

Neeb Hall Films

Saturday, Feb. 28 **"Stavisky"** starring Charles Boyer and Jean-Paul Belmondo will be shown at 7 p.m.
"Catch 22," starring Alan Arkin, Orson Welles and Art Garfunkel shows at 10 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 29 **"Mother and the Whore"** will be presented at 7 p.m.

MU Films

March 2-3 **"A Shot in the Dark"** starring Peter Sellers will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

March 4-7 **"Magnum Force"** with Clint Eastwood will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 2 and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Speakers

Academy award winning cartoonist **Bob Clampett** will speak on the history of animation and show some of his cartoons at 7 p.m. March 1 in Neeb Hall. Clampett is the creator of Bugs Bunny, Beany and Cecil, Elmer Fudd, Tweety and Porky Pig. Th-th-th-th-that's all folks.

Gallery to sponsor photo class

The North Light Gallery in the Art building is sponsoring a photography class for about fifteen 7- to 12-year-olds, beginning March 6.

Jan Grover, editor of KAETV's "Undercover" magazine and an instructor for the class, said this is the first time a children's photography class has been offered at ASU.

Elementary-school children usually are restricted in their forms of art expression because teachers often tell students what form or type of art they expect

from them, she said.

"We think because there are few conventions in photography that they will have an opportunity to develop a visual fluency of their own," Grover said.

"It's very interesting to see what children find visually interesting on their own," she added.

Students will use Poloroid ZIP cameras with black-and-white film and will be taught to make photograms and sunlight contact prints, said Grover.

Applications for the Saturday class are available at the North Light Gallery.

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'Baltimore' retires; 34 years at ASU

By Ann Inskeep

Sixty-five-year old Valdemar "Baltimore" Carbajal has lived and worked on the ASU campus for most of his life.

He's not a professional student. He has never lived in a dorm. But he was born in a house where Manzanita now stands.

Carbajal, a custodian in the zoology department for 34 years, is retiring Friday.

"I'm going to miss this place," he said. "I have so many memories here, so many friends. I know everybody and they know me."

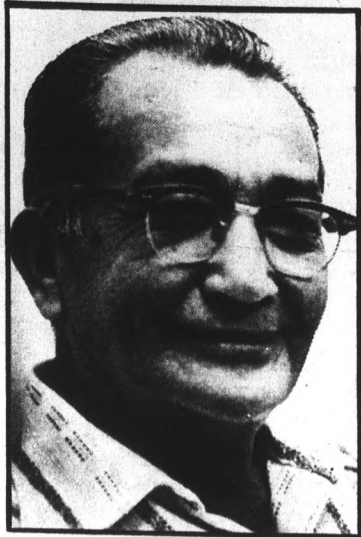
"Baltimore" got his nickname because it resembles his real name, Valdemar. He has never been outside of Arizona.

Baltimore grew up on campus. "When I was a boy, I used to roam the campus every day. I used to hunt rabbit over where the MU is now," he said.

When Baltimore started working for ASU in 1942, there were only three custodians. Grady Gammage wasn't a building then; he was president of the University and Baltimore's friend.

"I used to talk to him every morning. We were good friends," he said.

Baltimore played saxophone and clarinet in dance bands before he worked for ASU. He once played clarinet with Dr. William Payne, newly appointed



Valdemar Carbajal

member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"One year the ASU band was short of clarinets. They asked me to come and help them out. So I played for the band here, and that's where I met Dr. Payne," Baltimore said.

The zoology department gave a going-away party for Baltimore Wednesday and presented him with a four-day trip to Mexico City. More than 30 friends came to say goodbye.

Baltimore plans to take a part-time job and work in his vegetable garden.

"But I'll probably come by once in a while and see all my friends. This is my home," he said.

More about

Gays forming campus group

continued from page 1

he said. "We're approaching this through the system, for which we are gaining a tremendous amount of support."

ASU is the only major university in the country without a gay organization operating on campus, he said.

Group leaders say they have the support of the National Students Association and the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU has agreed to represent the gays in court if the group is denied funding, they said.

Not everyone has supported the group's efforts. Anti-homosexuals (or "homo-phobes," as gays call them) have marked the group's membership forms with "Shame" and "Confess — then God will forgive."

But Carmack said, "It takes an act of courage to stand up for what you are and face up to society."

"I'm open and accepting what I am. That places the burden on those people who are not willing to accept me. It's their problem now, not mine."

Carmack said the group's biggest stumbling block may be anti-gay legislators.

"The best approach to something like that is to educate. The people who are left basking in bigotry will stick out like sore thumbs."

Dr. Willard A. Underwood, who teaches a class in minority strategies, defended the group's minority status.

"They've been treated the same way other minorities have traditionally been treated," Underwood said. "They've suffered social and economic discrimination and also a great deal of social ostracization."

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said he does not anticipate the gay organization having any problems.

"Our position is that they will be treated like any other organization, provided they meet the requirements that all the other groups have to meet," Shell said.

Carmack said the Kinsey studies, which found that 12 per cent of the male population and 8 per cent of the female population

are predominantly homosexual, are considered conservative by most authorities today.

"Back in those days," Carmack said, "many people would have rather died than admit they were gay." He said the Kinsey Report showed 37 per cent of the population had engaged in homosexual activity.

Carmack said responses to his group's mail-in forms have been almost equally divided between men and women. He said gays can be found in every area of the campus, most of them in activities not traditionally thought of as gay.

Peanut crop up

United Nations, N.Y. — World peanut production in 1975 was 17.9 million metric tons, up 1.1 million tons, or 7 per cent, over 1974.

more about

Dam will cause relocation

continued from page 6

non-profit organization, is trying to educate the public about the CAP through slide shows, literature, etc. Frank Welsh, executive director of CCAP, said the public has not been told the truth about the needs for the CAP.

"The public has been brainwashed for 70 years," said Welsh.

He said the public has been told there is a water shortage in Arizona and the CAP will create energy and provide jobs.

Welsh contends, however, there is enough water in the state for 10 million people. He said the projected growth for Arizona in the year 2020 is only five million people.

Welsh also said the project will not create energy but will use more. He said the water will have to be transported to higher elevations such as Phoenix and Tucson and will use energy for that.

Gov. Raul Castro estimated the CAP would provide about 4,300 jobs annually during the 10-year construction period.

"Let's build a pyramid instead," Welsh said. "It won't do so much damage."

Another group, the Committee to Save Ft. McDowell, is engaged in a letter writing

campaign. Caroline Butler, anchorwoman for the group, said the letters will be presented at a public hearing in Arizona later this year on the environmental impact of Orme Dam.

The Maricopa Audubon Society said not only people, but three families of bald eagles will be hurt by the dam's construction.

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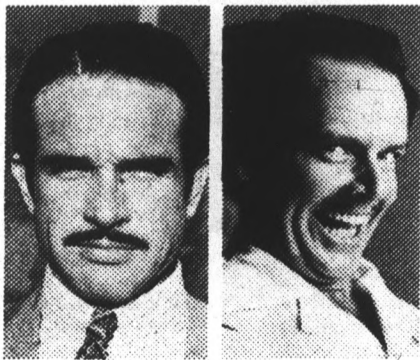
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Track team opens with indoor meet

By Mike Natter

Imagine the football team going directly from Camp Torozone to the Fiesta Bowl.

ASU's track team faces a comparable task this Friday and Saturday in their season opener, the WAC indoor championship meet.

The transition from outdoor workouts to an indoor championship meet is difficult, said ASU sprint coach Dick Purcell. "We will be bringing fine individual talent to Salt Lake but we will be going up against teams that will be reaching a peak after competing all winter. Our athletes have little experience running on those small, banked ovals."

Starting a season with a conference championship meet may sound foolish, but coach Purcell explained how it is only a considered first step in ASU's season long program.

"We don't aim for the indoor meet," Purcell said. "ASU is committed to participate through its membership in the WAC. We'll field a strong entry, and we hope to win it, but it is approached as a season opener."

Sprinters, as usual, will be the Devils' strong point this year. According to Olympic hopeful Herman Frazier, the Devils have a chance to sweep the 60-yard dash this weekend and score very well in the other sprints.

Charlie Wells and defending meet champion Steven Williams will flank Frazier in the 60. All three have been clocked in 6.1.

Frazier, hot off his 500-yard-dash victory in the San Diego Invitational Indoor meet, will run his specialty, the 440-yard dash, along with the 60. Clifton McKenzie and Julius Fletcher, who have both run a 47.5 will accompany Frazier in the quarter mile.

Hurdlers Rick Walker and Francois Aumas will be running without having to hurdle, this weekend in the difficult 600-yard run.

Frazier said. "However, it gives us a chance to compete as a team and get a look at some of the guys we'll be battling in preparation for the Olympic trials."

Purcell explained how the program is geared toward the big meets in the late spring.

"We try to bring the athletes along slowly to reach a peak for the conference outdoor meet and the NCAA championship," Purcell explained, as he toyed with the cast on his recently broken arm. "With the Olympics this year, we are progressing slower than usual as we point to the Olympic trials in June."

Considering it's only February, Frazier's thoughts of the Olympics may seem premature, but the all-American said it is never too early to start preparing for the spectacle that captures the world for two weeks every fourth summer.

"I'm nervous already," Frazier said. "It gives me the edge to keep me ahead of the competition. If you relax, before you know it people are past you."

Frazier explained that it is equally important not to overtrain or reach your peak too early.

"We have a demanding dual-meet schedule. Each week I have to prepare for a national-championship contender," he said. "It gives me the opportunity to experiment and test different strategies. At the same time it could serve to tire me. If I am to be at full strength for the games, I'll have to bring myself along gradually."

Sports at a glance

OUT-OF-TOWN trips for women's tennis and gymnastics teams were not exactly favorable to the gals. The tennis team, defending team champion at the UA Invitational, lost without getting anyone to the finals, while the gymnasts lost to Cal State-Fullerton while prevailing over USC and UA in a four-way meet at USC in Los Angeles.

Pam Wenzel and Janet Goewey placed four and five in all around with scores of 35.0 and 34.2, and Wenzel had a 8.55 in the balance beam event for a third.

Coach Marie Bilski says the team score was hurt by a lack of scoring eight or better, especially in the balance beam event.

Chris Penn, number one ASU tennis player, seeded number seven in the UA Invitational, lost in the quarter finals to number two seed, Marcia O'Keefe, Stanford, 6-4, 6-4.

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Day Camp Counselors — Tempe Y.M.C.A. now interviewing for counselors. Positions available: arts, crafts, games, sports, archery, guitar, tumbling. Applications available 968-9286 or 1801 S. Jen. Tilly, Suite C17, Tempe. 3-3

★ Personal

Skateboards, skateboards, skateboards! G & S, Bahne, Brewer and 13 others. Largest selection of boards and parts in the Valley. Bikes 'n' Things, 1020 McClintock — 968-4511. 3-4

Is there more to life than the daily repetition of just existing? If you'd rather wake up each morning to newness, learn Transactional Analysis, (TA), in a fun setting. Classes forming now at the Learning Circle. 945-1279. 3-3

★ Automobiles

'65 MGB red, new top, new tires, good mechanically. \$975.00. Call 994-8612 after 6 p.m. 3-2

Rated #1. Super Coupe 1974 Opel MR. Responsive, low miles, flawless, Signal blue, sound system, cover, coco mats. Fun driving. \$3000.00, 945-5601. 2-26

1973 Toyota Hilux 2000cc engine, stereo, radials, mags, all four wheels. \$2450 Steve 274-6651. 2-27

1974 Fiat X-1/9, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, must sell. Call Debbie 248-3981. 2-26

★ Instruction

Wine-beer. Make your own. Free instruction. Evelyn's Winemaking Supplies, 317 E. Dunlap, Phoenix. 997-1914. 4-2

Parachute jumping instruction. Learn safe, supervised procedures and techniques at U.S. Parachute Service, over fifteen years experience. East Phoenix, Saturday classes \$19.95 with this ad. Sign up 275-4444 4-8

★ Announcements

Attention Native Americans — Is your name on the MOCCASIN CLAN mailing list? Sign up any Wednesday at student information table on ASU mail. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. 3-3

★ Announcements

ATTENTION INDIAN STUDENTS — Don't miss the ALL TRIBES VOLLEYBALL GAME AND PICNIC. Great fun and free food. Sunday Feb. 29th 2:30 p.m. Meet at Daley Park on College near ASU. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. Information 839-4352. 2-27

★ Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL Student flights year round. ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 4-30

Summer charters to Europe from Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles. Call Travel Center Inc. (602) 624-5521. 3-31

★ Instruction

Private pilot course only \$499. Instrument course, \$777. Skyclub membership \$20. New cardinal RG, skylane, skyhawks. C-150's almost half going rates. 272-0945, 269-8666. 2-26

★ Services

ATTENTION NATIVE AMERICANS — Free counseling at Danforth Chapel office, ASU. Drop in any Thursday from 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Ask for Doug Brown. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. 2-26

Color T.V. adjusting stereo repair, expert work done, dirt cheap. Please call Russ 966-8972. 2-27

Typewriter tune-up from \$10.50. Also buy & sell good typewriters 276-9891 or 966-5286. 4-2

Permanent hair removal. Face, arms, body. Gail Walker, Electrolysis of Scottsdale. 945-4245. 3-11

Repairs of stereos (home and car components). Very reasonable. Very reliable. Steve 968-0022. 3-10

★ Motorcycles

'67 Honda "305" Scrambler, clean and sharp, low miles, must see. 268-5172. 2-27

Must sell 1975 Honda 550-4 low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 968-5824. 3-4

★ Roommate Wanted

Roommate needed to share furnished house. Pool. Northwest Phoenix 15-minutes from ASU. \$80-\$90/month. Paul 955-1788 or 955-1148. Prefer non-smoker. 2-27

Female roommate, \$90 month. See Michelle after 5 p.m. weekdays, 7249 East Bellevue Road, #D. 2-27

★ For Rent

Utilities paid, secluded 1 brm, truck to class, \$100. Pets O.K. Don't wait. Call 956-0500. Sm. fee. Valley Rentals. 2-27

★ For Rent

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★ Typing

Typing: Term papers, manuscripts. Double space 75 cents. Dollar single space. 267-1706 East Phoenix. 4-30

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★ For Sale

Just arrived! Area rugs — all sizes, colors patterns, prices. Sherwin-Williams, Mesa. Phone 834-4528. 3-2

Brand new — 3/8 wedding set. Fountain bleu flawless 3/8 ct. solitaire diamond with 14 kt. gold bands. Need cash — best offer. 967-0728. 2-27

Swiss army knives, compasses, fishing tackle, canteens, tents and lots of fine military goodies stuffed into a friendly little store in Mesa. Come visit our pride and joy! Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores — 1126 W. Main-Mesa. 834-7047. 3-5

Puppies, puppies. All breeds \$5.00. Shepherds, Dobermans, Poodles, you name it. Protect-a-Pet Kennels. 833-5720. 2-26

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Schwinn Varsity 23 inch ten speed. \$65 or best offer. 44 North 32nd Street. Trailer #10. 2-26

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8 X 10 Coleman tent, clean, sleeps 4. \$50.00. 957-0697. 2-27

FIRE OPALS from Australia. Surprisingly inexpensive, multi-colored gems. Intriguing investment opportunity. Try 969-2141. 2-27

Ladies shoe sale \$9, \$12, \$14. Boots 1/2 off — Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe. 2-27

KING SIZE Innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen \$159. Usually home. 838-1907, 937-4003. 4-18

Thinking of buying a stereo? (Pioneer, Sony, Marantz, etc.) But don't want to pay rip-off prices? Call John 967-2666. 2-26

Console piano. Great condition \$850 must sell. 277-3864. 2-27

Men's 10 speed bicycle. Gitane. Excellent condition, must be seen. 967-5328. Best offer accepted. 3-4

★ Lost

Indian watch bracelet, Sears electric watch initials M.L. inside. Piece of turquoise and coral on each side of bracelet. Reward 948-8617. 2-27

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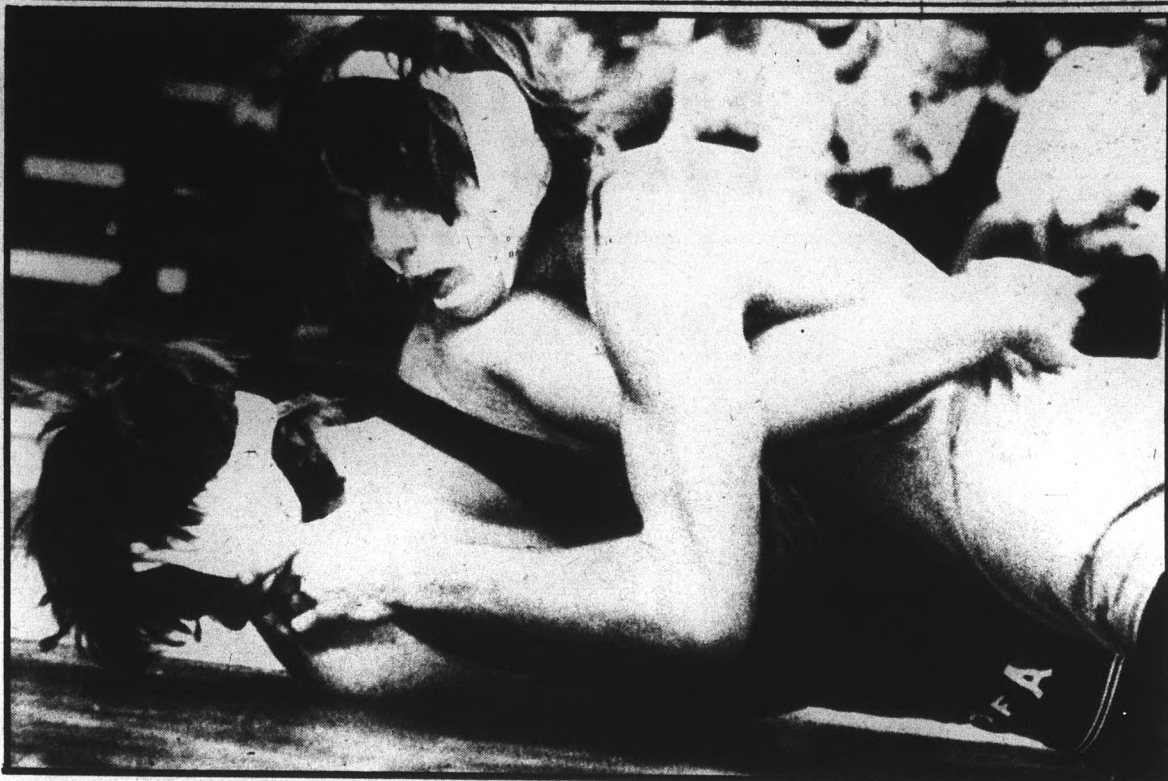
Red-shirted grappler in World Cup match

While his ASU teammates are in Provo, Utah, this weekend competing for the WAC wrestling title, ASU grappler Bill Rosado will be in Toledo, Ohio, competing for the world cup.

Rosado will be the 105.5-pound man for the U.S. team in the World Cup competition. Russia, Canada and Turkey will vie with the United States for the cup.

Rosado, a junior, red-shirted this year to gain some weight or collegiate wrestling next season. The lowest weight for NCAA wrestling is 118 pounds, and Rosado felt he was a little light for wrestling at that weight.

"I would like to compete in the Olympics this year and, since I've red-shirted this year, I haven't had any opportunity to get any competition until now," said Rosado.



134 pound ASU wrestler Mike Pike turns over his rival from the UofA for a pin in last

Thursday's match. Pike goes into this weekend's WAC championships with a 9-5 record.

Photo by Marcia Prouse

Unbeaten grapplers geared to take WAC

By Tom Gibbons

ASU's undefeated wrestling team goes into the WAC wrestling championship in Provo this weekend as the favorite in almost everyone's mind, but Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas's.

"Although we're listed as the tournament favorite," Douglas said, "I think BYU is the team to beat."

"Even though we've beaten BYU in a dual meet, I think they have the edge," he continued. "This is a tournament, not a dual meet; it's a different game."

"I think BYU (the defending WAC champion) has an edge in experience over us, and they have the hometown crowd behind them, which will help," he said.

Douglas also listed Utah and Colorado State, along with his own Devils, as having a shot at the title.

"BYU has to be the favorite, but Utah is going to surprise some people," Douglas said.

ASU has also beaten Utah and Colorado State in dual meets.

"This year's meet will probably be the best ever in regard to team balance," Douglas added.

The Devils will go into this very balanced tournament hoping to get top seeds in four weight classes. Leading the pack will be Roye Oliver (150 pounds), followed by Mike Monday (118), Don Schuler (167) and Dave Severen (177).

Oliver is undefeated after 21 matches, Monday is 22-1, Schuler is 18-4-1 and Severen is 14-6-2.

Returning to the Devil lineup for the tournament is Bruce

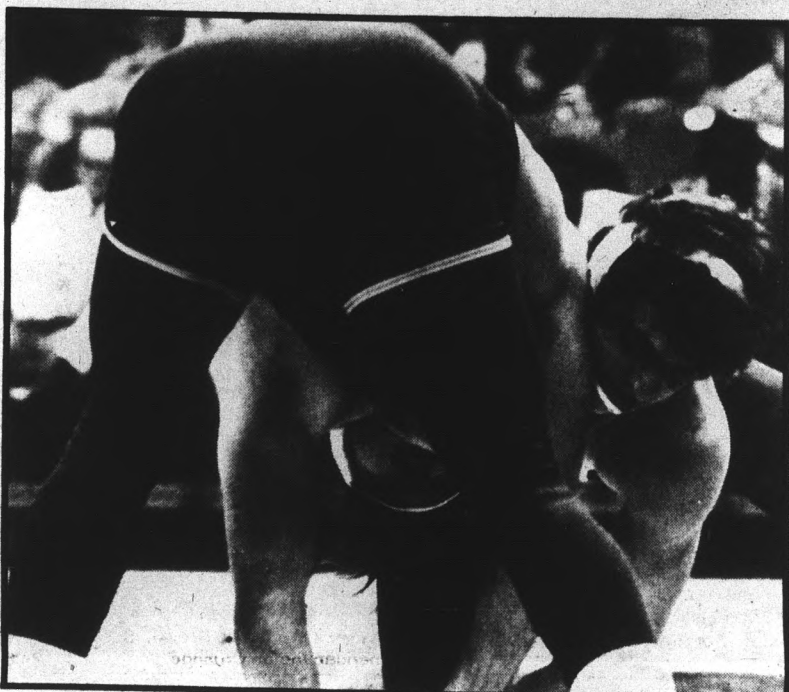


Photo by Marcia Prouse

Peek-a-Boo

Not even playing games could help this U of A wrestler in his match against Sun Devil wrestler Dave Severn. Severn won his 177-pound match 4-1.

Young, at 190 pounds. Young is the defending 177-pound champ.

"Bruce hasn't been able to crack the lineup all year," Douglas said. "But he finally

made it. His experience should help; he's the only defending champ we have on the team. He might help us take the title."

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