

wednesday

Arizona State University

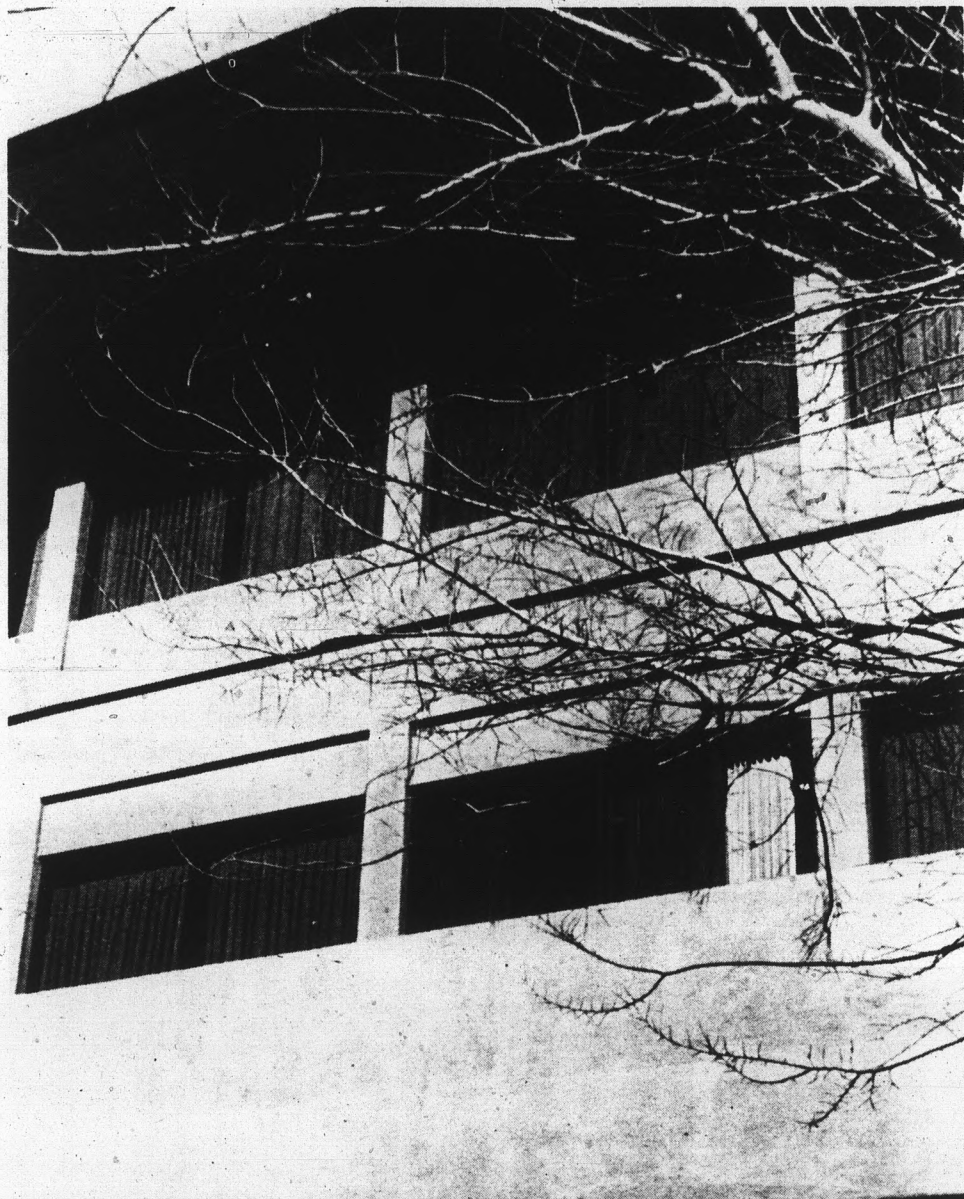
Vol. 59, No. 58 January 19, 1977

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Inside

Seminar seeks solutions	3
Child care center cut	5
Wrestlers wiggle past Poly	14
Mermaids move into first	15



College of Architorture



Photo by Debbie Hickman

Torturing experience

Few students were perceptive enough to notice the change in the Architecture sign. Officials do not know who put up the cardboard letters Monday night but upperclassmen architecture students are quick to point to underclassmen and vice versa.

Charges 'exaggerated'

Chief describes filming by police

By Rob Garland

Charges stating University Police have filmed protests, rallies and speeches are exaggerated, the chief of police said Tuesday.

George Bays did not deny the filming, but said a December article in the *New Times* was "not completely accurate."

"They implied we take the movie camera and film everybody. That's hogwash," he said. "There has to be concrete evidence of a possible violation of state laws."

Bays said the camera has been used only twice since it was purchased more than a year and a half ago.

"One of those was a training exercise," he said. "We filmed the Board of Regents. The film was thrown away."

The other incident was a rally by environmental activist Harry Braun, Bays said. He said the rally was filmed because Braun had previously broken state law and said he intended to again.

By speaking on Cady Mall, Braun broke ASU Code of Conduct rules limiting the areas where rallies may be held and who may participate.

The code bans gatherings on sidewalks and requires speakers from non-campus groups to have a campus sponsor.

Bays said the film is kept in an evidence locker where it legally

may be stored for one year. He said the film of Braun has not been developed.

"I no longer consider Mr. Braun a threat to the security of this campus," he said.

Bays said the decision on whether to film a rally belongs to him.

"The decision is based on sound judgment. It depends on the severity of the incident. You can only base judgment on overt indicators," he said.

The *New Times* article also indicated the films may be seen by anyone. Bays denied this. He said he would show the film to the person involved "if it would make them feel secure before I destroyed it."

"I wouldn't show it to you, though, (indicating a *State Press* reporter) because it's investigative material," he added.

Bays said the films are unavailable to other law enforcement agencies.

"I don't ask other agencies for their films and I don't expect them to ask for my help in this area," he said.

The camera, which Bays said was an 8mm Bell and Howell, may be used more in the future if the situation calls for it.

"It is not unlike other modern law enforcement agencies' latest equipment," he said.

Records' secrecy may irk parents

By Diane Mason

ASU's assistant registrar said he expects more "hassles" from parents now that nondependent students are exercising their legal right to deny parents their academic records.

Nondependent students were given the option of keeping their records confidential with consent cards included in their spring registration packets.

By signing the consent card, a student authorized access to his records by his parents and specified agencies.

If a nondependent student chose not to sign the card, then records are automatically kept from parental viewing.

The legal right to withhold records is covered in an amendment passed by Congress in 1974. A study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare delayed enforcement of the regulation until June 17, 1976.

The consent cards were first used this semester.

However, ASU has always denied parents the right to view records of nondependent students, William Haid, assistant registrar, said.

"As far as I'm concerned, as the federal law affected ASU, it brought no significant change in policy and

continued page 2

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

DISEASE CAUSE FOUND

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers have found the cause of the Legionnaires' Disease which killed 29 persons last summer in Philadelphia, federal health officials said Tuesday. The disease, which struck 151 other persons who eventually recovered, was caused by a previously unknown, bacteria-like living organism, said a spokesman for the national Center for Disease Control. A CDC spokesman told Pennsylvania officials by telephone, the "very unusual organism" had been isolated in two patients, one who had the Legionnaires' disease and another who had pneumonia.

BREZHNEV WANTS CLOSER TIES

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said Tuesday the Soviet Union is prepared to make a "new major advance" in better relations with the administration of President-elect Carter. He said top priority would go to an agreement on limiting nuclear weapons. In a speech televised from Tula, 95 miles south of Moscow, the Communist party chief scoffed at suggestions the Soviet Union was building up its armed strength as "absurd and totally unfounded."

20 MORE BODIES FOUND

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The bodies of 20 more American sailors and Marines were pulled from the murky waters of Barcelona harbor Tuesday. This raised the known death toll to 44 in the capsizing of a U.S. Navy launch filled with servicemen returning from weekend leave. The 56-foot launch collided with a 380-ton Spanish freighter Monday and overturned in the early morning darkness. The launch was ferrying more than 100 servicemen back to their U.S. 6th Fleet ships.

36 DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rescue work-

ers recovered 36 bodies from a commuter train crushed by a 200-ton concrete bridge slab Tuesday. Police predicted an eventual toll of 80 or more in Australia's worst train wreck. The bridge decking fell onto the crowded railroad cars after the commuter express jumped the tracks and plowed into a bridge support.

FORD WON'T DENY ANOTHER RACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today declined to give a group of Republican mayors any commitment that he will run again for the White House, but he did not rule out the possibility either, one of the city leaders said. The 24 mayors told the President they view him as the titular head of the Republican party and their spokesman suggested Ford has a good chance to stage a comeback and return to the Oval Office. Perk said Ford would say only "maybe" when asked about future political roles.

YUGOSLAV PREMIER DIES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav Premier Dzemal Bijedic and seven other persons were killed today in the crash of their executive jet in central Yugoslavia, sources said. There were no reported survivors. The 60-year-old Bijedic had been premier since 1971. He was en route from Belgrade to Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, when the plane crashed near the town of Fojnica, the sources said.

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE FALLS

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's unemployment rate dropped to 6.3 per cent in December, the Department of Economic Security reported Tuesday. The figure dropped from 6.5 per cent in November and 9.3 per cent a year ago, DES officials said. The national rate was 7.9 per cent in December.

More about

Records' secrecy

continued from page 1


added six new forms," he said.

Haid said he expects more complaints from parents now that the withholding of records is official and "the student has more legal rights."

But, Haid added, more people returned the cards than he had expected.

"I was surprised at the number of people sending them in who gave their parents access," Haid said.


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BOOTH EDUCATING BOTH HALVES OF THE BRAIN

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The educational system, both past and present, has specialized in verbal analysis and the teaching of reading, writing, and arithmetic. The scientific discovery that the functions of the human brain are divided, one half being responsible for language and linear thought, the other for spatial abilities and comprehensive understanding, has confirmed the feeling of many educators that the emphasis on analytic techniques does not involve the individual's total capacities in learning. A system which does not also develop the innate ability to perceive relationships and whole systems, cannot offer its students the education they require to comprehend the complex nature of the world and of themselves, an education for the whole brain.

This symposium offers practical techniques within a scientific framework to provide a new synthesis and a new understanding of the person and the process of education.

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• TEACHING STORIES

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Survey predicts fuel shortage

The United States will run out of three major sources of energy; oil, natural gas and uranium, in less than 15 years, according to a U.S. Geological Survey.

This dilemma has led an ASU engineering professor to seek real answers to a question that won't wait.

Prof. James Bailey has organized a semester-long seminar, Energy Systems Analysis (IEE 590), which he hopes will attract students and faculty from all disciplines to work together solving energy problems.

"Our desire is to be objective and positive and to seek solutions to individual problems, not point fingers," Bailey said.

Howard Bucknell, energy advisor to president-elect Jimmy Carter, scientists and energy experts are scheduled to speak. The engineering and business colleges and the energy programs department of the Arizona governor's office are funding the seminar.

Energy Systems Analysis is open to all students for credit or non-credit. After this week it will meet Friday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30 in the MU Mohave Room.

Bailey said an interdisciplinary study can combine

the expertise of engineers, social scientists and untrained but concerned people, like The Society for a New Earth.

"All have something to contribute," Bailey said.

With a relative abundance of oil-bearing shale and coal (converted into oil through gasification) in the western United States, the natural course would be to exploit these resources. Bailey cautioned against it.

"To extract one barrel of oil from shale requires eight barrels of water and coal gasification requires even more," Bailey said. Since Arizona is so committed to using Colorado River water for irrigation, such an outrageously heavy use of water to obtain oil would mean Arizona would receive no river water at all," he added.

"If in the East there is no natural gas, people's reaction will be to put pressure on politicians to solve this problem. This has never happened before."

Bailey said a raise in the price of gasoline to \$1 a gallon would not gain a politician many votes, but the solution to the fuel shortage may require just that.

He said even ground water may be affected by the energy crisis. "Dean Thompson (Engineering) has said there are

7,000 irrigation pumps in Arizona using natural gas to pump ground water. To convert these pumps from gas to something else would cost an estimated \$40 million," he said. "We will lose our income from farm produce if we lose our water."

These are some of the immediate problems, Bailey said, but the overall energy crisis is a twofold problem, only one part of which is technological. "The other is socio-political," he said. "The solution to the energy problem is long-term and politicians only look at the short term — the next election."

NOMINATE

A

Liberal Arts TEACHER

for the 1976-77

QUALITY TEACHING AWARD

Nominees should be Assistant or Associate Professors under forty in the College of Liberal Arts. Send Nominations and supporting evidence to Professor J. Alcock, Committee of Quality of Instruction, c/o Office of the Dean, College of Liberal Arts, before February 23, 1977.

Methodist ministry plans student discussion groups

Discussion groups for students, singles and women returning to school are being sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry at ASU.

The student group will explore "Man's Search for a Meaningful Faith," and is aimed at those interested in Christianity. Time of the meetings has not been determined.

"Who Am I Now That I Am Alone?" is the name of a group designed for divorced, separated, or widowed men and women. The 10-week sessions

will meet on Monday evenings at 7:30, beginning January 24th. A five dollar registration fee will cover the cost of materials.

The Women's Group will help women deal with the problems of returning to the educational system after a long absence. The group will meet on Friday mornings from 10:30 to 12:30 beginning January 21st.

Groups are open to the public, but preference will be given to students.

For further information call 967-8747.

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Entries only accepted at mandatory team managers meeting Wednesday, Jan. 19th, 3:30 p.m. Memorial Union, Room 218

WOMEN'S

\$10.00 deposit per team
Entries taken thru Wednesday, Jan. 19th in Intramural Office

COREC

\$10.00 deposit per team
Team consists of 2 men and 3 women.
Games on Sundays
Entries taken thru Wednesday, Jan. 19th in Intramural Office

FACULTY/STAFF

3-man basketball league
\$3.00 entry fee per player — includes T-shirt
Entries due Friday, February 4th in Intramural Office

Opinion

state
press

POLITICS. The conduct of public affairs for private advantage.

Ambrose Bierce

Parking not fair

After nearly 18 months of study, the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Parking has finished its exhaustive study and made its recommendations. Not all of them will be applauded by students.

Committee chairman Bob Fails and his staff of students, faculty and staff deserve credit for the completeness and thoroughness of the report.

The committee made some innovative and long overdue suggestions to upgrade the parking mess at ASU. Parking meters, both long term and short term to be placed strategically around the campus, will help alleviate the problem of short term parking — something all of us have encountered.

An incentive for car pools is both wise and foresightful. Energy is in short supply in this day and age, but so is space at ASU. Car pooling would save space, enabling more cars to park as ASU continues to grow.

But the parking committee also has made proposals that will not sit well with students.

ASU is a large university, and some facet of ASU — either staff, faculty or students — has to park in the exterior lots. Arguments that a caste system exist can be authentically made. But the reality of the situation must be met head on; a hierarchical ordering has been the rule and not the exception in this society. It is tradition, not only at ASU, but in larger and smaller conglomerates of people divorced from ASU.

Faculty members top the hierarchy, and it is difficult for me to find legitimate reason why they should not have the best parking spots — they simply deserve them.

The committee justifies faculty getting the interior spaces by charging them more. It imitates equality, but it masks the inequality of the system.

In actuality, the committee has not radically altered the parking situation for students — except to propose a \$5 raise for parking decals.

Students are receiving nothing in exchange for the rise in prices — except the risk of getting a more expensive ticket.

But this has to be taken in the right context. Students at UCLA pay over \$50 a semester for parking privileges, although this can be explained by its location in a large city.

Students at ASU should feel fortunate that the parking fee is as minimal as it is.

Critics of the current parking plan call for "free" parking — where staff, faculty and students fight for all the spaces.

A pleasant suggestion, but not a very practical one. The present chaos would be miniscule compared to what it would be with an open system.

Parking at ASU, like many other universities, is a problem. But students should be aware that it could be much worse.



'Sorry, I gave at the office'

I've been reading a great deal lately about the latest "issues" that have been dredged up from last semester, thawed out from their month-long deep freeze of semester break. Isn't it amazing — how some people at this university can make us remember everything we had wanted to forget?

Much as we thought it mightn't, the mall slowly filled again with tables, banners, signs and speakers — each one proclaiming that their particular cause demanded our attention. Our cheerful morning outlook is sometimes transformed into a murky uncertainty by afternoon as we are barraged by pamphlets, posters and paraphernalia.

As I was walking to class the other day, I was approached by a very insistent young man with a loud voice. He was wearing a

button reading "Spock in '84." He thrust a leaflet into my hand.

"Good afternoon," he began, "My name's Cal Crusader, and I'm from —" I stuffed the leaflet into his pocket. "No thanks, I gave."

He took the now crumpled leaflet from his pocket and placed it back into my hand. We're new in town. Just got here yesterday. I represent the 'Save the Mounted Kazoo Bands and Friends of the Glub Society.'

"What's a Glub?"

"Well, it's not exactly a 'what,' it's more like a 'who.' You see, 'glub' was the last word ever spoken by our founder, Herkimer Krasse. The Bantoo, Iowa Mounted Kazoo Band had their instruments stolen by thieves who dumped the whole batch into the Mississippi River."

"In a gesture of unparalleled bravery, Mr. Krasse dived in to retrieve them. Unfortunately, he realized later that he was unable to swim. His last words stand as an eternal reminder to his selfless heroism and dedication to the cause which he so faithfully sacrificed... Hey, I'm not done with my story!"

By this time I was well out of his range of solicitation. "Yes, but I'm

done listening!" I retorted. I heard everything, I thought, but that was it. He wants donations, he says — when's somebody going to give me a donation?

I guess I cooled down after a while. I suppose that dodging and/or obliging campus crusaders like Cal are part of the learning experience. And perhaps some of the items they bring to light do have some merit.

But with all the problems they tell us with which the world is beset, and how bad off all of we college students are, I recall a story told by my Italian cousin in typical Italian style — which is saucy and brilliant.

My cousin once noticed his college-aged son playing with his stereo system, watching his color television and trying on all of his newest wardrobe, getting up occasionally to raid a well-stocked icebox of its food and liquor content.

He heard about his son's new job, the girls he had met, and the fast car that he was about to purchase.

After observing all these things, my cousin had only one comment for his son, the college student.

"Hey, kid, aren't you glad Grandpa didn't miss the boat?"

— Mark Scarp

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How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.

No negotiations Apathy kills child center

By Mary Connell

Student apathy killed an Associated Students proposed child care center before it reached the negotiations stage, ASASU executive vice president Bruce Mortensen said Tuesday.

The child care center ran into building space problems last semester preventing the Jan. 13 opening. ASASU probably could have resolved the problems if enough student interest was shown, said Mortensen. ASASU appealed to campus organizations for support last fall, but received no response.

No student support

"If the students don't want it, we're not going to beat our heads against the wall for it," Mortensen said. "There is support within the University and the community. The only support we didn't get was from the students."

A survey by ASASU last year indicated 80 per cent of the students favored such a program. "We worked on it, but obviously the students didn't think about it when they answered the survey," he added.

No direct appeal

Mortensen said ASASU did not take their child care center appeal directly to students by placing a booth on the mall, as in their athletic department lawsuit attempt.

"We wanted a little more foundation first. Perhaps we didn't do enough. That was a mistake, but that's just hindsight now," he said. "It (the child care center) is on the bottom of our list of priorities now."

The center would have been financed by money from ASASU's \$75,000 emergency fund. Total cost for the program would have been the \$1,000 monthly rent for Ritter School, the site of the center.

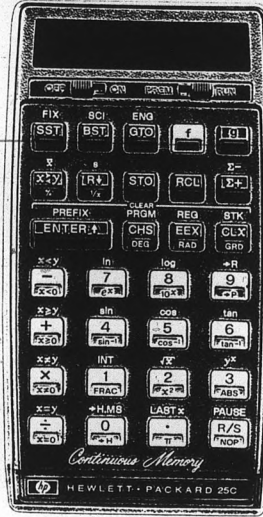
Self-generating

Mortensen said the center eventually would have become self-generating. By charging one dollar a day per child, ASASU would have made profits exceeding \$1,000 a month.

ASASU planned to use ASU students as employees of the center. In lieu of payment, students would have been given credit hours for their work.

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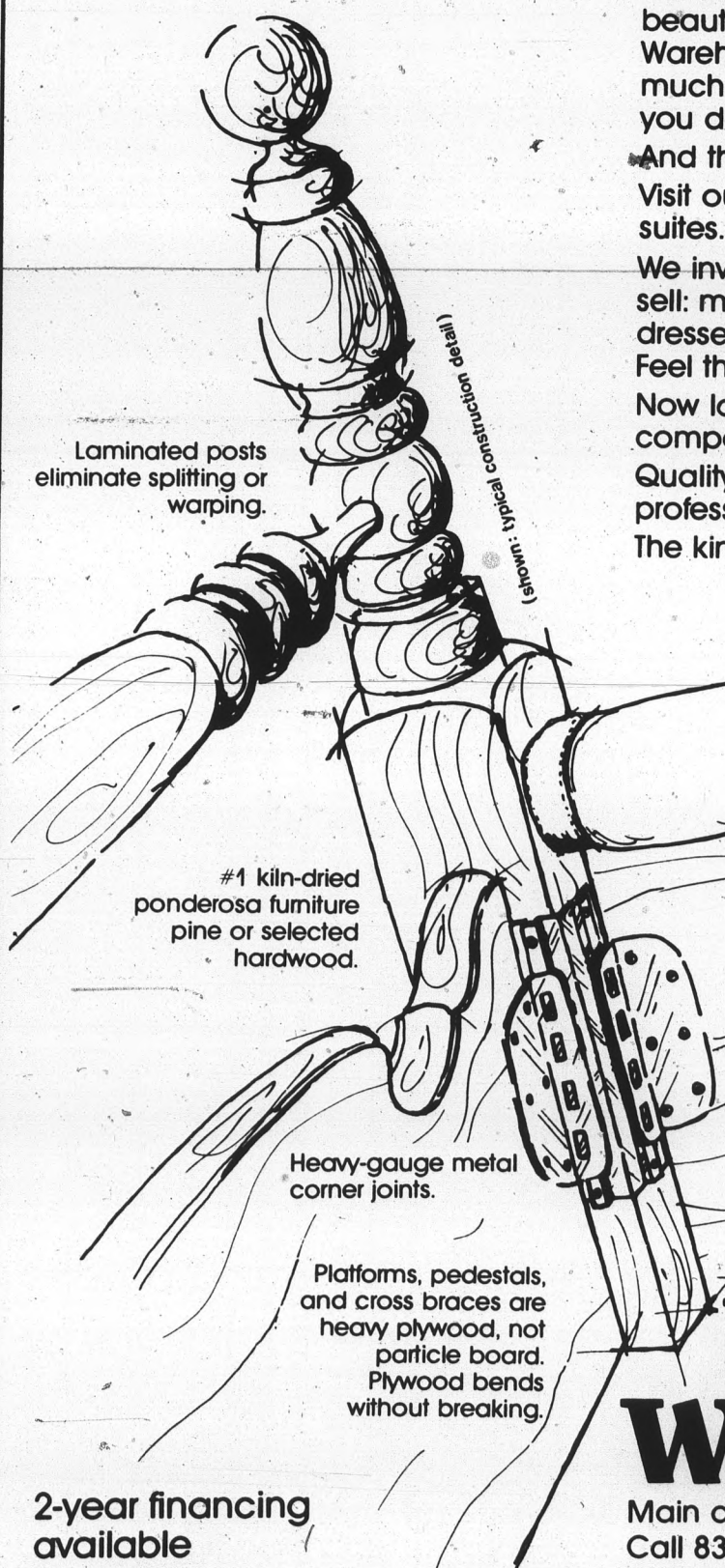
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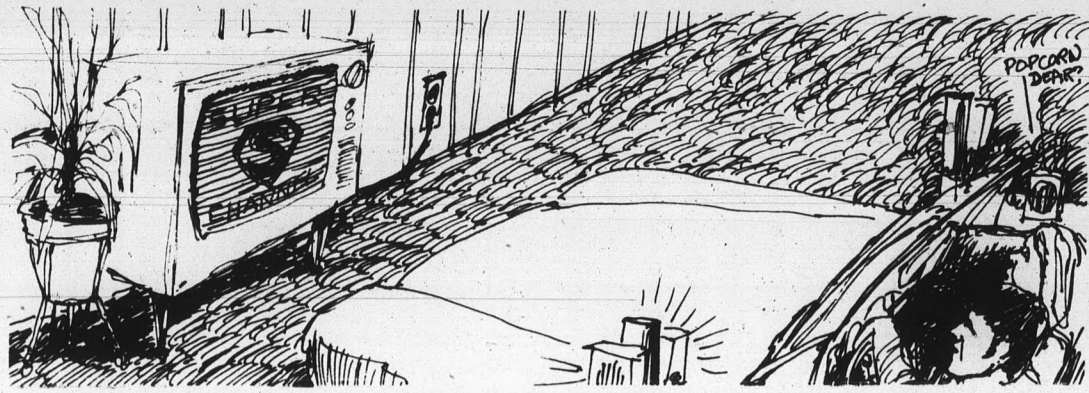
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Area cable TV to start soon

By Khambrel Marshall

Within three months the first of 125,000 Tempe area homes may be subscribing to cable television.

Prof. John Craft of the Mass Communications dept., an expert in cable television systems, said the Tempe Cable System tentatively has set March as the starting date for the first of 125,000 cable hookups.

"The Tempe cable concept will be different from most because each Tempe home will be wired to accept the cable," Craft said. "Then the company can just flip a switch to start service to a home rather than waiting for a subscription before laying a cable."

Craft said west Tempe will receive cable service before the ASU area.

The Tempe Cable System is part of American Cable Television (ACT) Inc., which informally was granted a license to build a system in Phoenix. The Tempe City Council gave the go-ahead in April 1975, but the service has been delayed because of difficulties in reaching an agreement with local utilities about pole usage for the cables.

A total of 30 channels have been proposed for Tempe. The channels would include six local stations; two from Los Angeles

and one from Tucson, Claire Ouellette of American Cable Television said.

There also would be separate channels for news, weather and sports programs, ethnic, religious and children's programs, movies and a channel for city government. Those channels, along with a public access channel, would make up the basic cable service and will cost \$7.50 a home each month after a \$9.95 installation charge.

Ouellette said there will be a "Superchannel" offered as an additional service offering first-run movies. This service will cost an additional \$10 per month after a \$10 installation charge.

Ouellette said the ACT hopes the University can subscribe to the service, especially in the dormitories, but it also can be utilized in the classrooms.

The University has been allotted one channel in the cable

system for program origination, Craft said. The channel will be controlled by the Television Advisory Committee and KAET.

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ASU prof to lead travelers abroad

From the Parthenon to pyramids, a Mediterranean cruise and tour awaits the lucky group making a summer voyage this year with an ASU professor.

From May 26 to June 16, the travelers will steep themselves in the cultural splendors of Spain, Greece, the Aegean Isles, Turkey, Egypt and Italy.

Leading the tour will be Dr. Robert C. Frazier, ASU associate professor of humanities, who will conduct study sessions about each port stop before the tour begins.

The first study session will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Krause Hall. The Andalusian region of Spain, first stop on the tour, will be discussed.

For further information about the tour call 965-2430 or 965-6747.

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The Los Angeles Times reported
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"Gallo makes an excellent
 Chablis Blanc ..." October 18, 1974

Try it. Judge it. Enjoy it. Taste the excellence.
 Ernest and Julio Gallo's California Chablis Blanc.

Gallo Chablis Blanc

Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Research shows valley inflation rate lower than U.S.

Research by Arizona State University economists shows the Salt River Valley's inflation rate was less than the national average last year.

A report by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research says the Metropolitan Phoenix Consumer Price Index climbed 3.9 per cent in 1976. The national average rate was 4.9 per cent.

The report, prepared for the First National Bank of Arizona, indicates the local CPI did not fare as well in the year's final quarter. It rose 1.1 per cent

Valley Hot Line

lends helping ear

Students with problems they cannot solve themselves can get trained help or just moral support by calling the Valley Hot Line.

The Hot Line is staffed by trained volunteers with listings for more than 600 agencies and organizations willing to assist the caller.

Many of the Hot Line's calls deal with alcohol, drugs, pregnancy, V.D. or suicide. Sometimes a caller just needs someone to talk to. All calls are confidential.

The Line is open from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The Hot Line number is 969-5511.

ASU employees'

tuition waivers

to become taxable

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) plans to start treating the tuition waivers granted to university employees' spouses or children as taxable income, the National Education Association (NEA) said last week.

Such tuition waivers long have been considered tax-exempt scholarships rather than employe compensation, NEA said, in a report opposing the IRS plans.

A much broader proposal to tax a wide range of fringe benefits received by other groups of employes from airline clerks to restaurant workers was withdrawn by the IRS in December after much protest, NEA said.

The NEA said the proposal by the IRS would put an additional financial burden on faculty members while only generating a comparatively small amount of taxes.

during that period, matching the national average.

The Phoenix rate fared favorably when compared to other cities. The Long Beach, Calif. metro area showed a 5.9

per cent increase in 1976, while Chicago was up 4.9 per cent, matching the national average.

Food away from home paced the Phoenix Consumer Price Index increase, rising 8.7 per

cent. The cost of fuel and utilities went up 7.7 per cent, clothing rose 7.5 per cent and transportation costs were up 7.4 per cent.

Household furniture and

maintenance increased 6.8 per cent, health and recreation costs went up 6.3 per cent, housing rose 3.2 per cent, and food consumed at home increased 2.3 per cent.

JANUARY CLEARANCE AMERICANA SHOP (4 DAYS ONLY)

Thursday

Jan. 20th

9:30 AM to
9:00 PM

Friday

Jan. 21st

9:30 AM to
6:00 PM

Saturday

Jan. 22nd

9:30 AM to
6:00 PM

Monday

Jan. 24th

9:30 AM to
6:00 PM

Mastercharge — BAC — Cash — Checks
(Sorry, no layaways or charges)

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GROUP
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FOUNTAIN
DELIGHTS



TEMPE CENTER
UNIVERSITY & MILL

Informal survey shows Shoppers in favor of death sentence

By Jack Lavelle

An informal survey of shoppers in Tempe Center Monday revealed surprising support for the death penalty, according to a Mesa newsman.

Mark Nykanen, news director of radio station KDKB, said he chose 12 persons at the shopping center and taped their response to questions concerning capital punishment.

The group, save a *State Press* reporter, said they were definitely in favor of the death penalty. They felt the execution of Gary Gilmore in Utah Monday was "likely to get the ball rolling," Nykanen said.

"I was quite surprised. People are more conservative in their view of capital punishment than I

had thought," Nykanen said.

Nykanen has made no claims about the accuracy of his survey as a reflection of area opinion. He said he chose different types of people — minorities, longhairs and elderly persons and noted one common reaction that puzzled him.

"The strongest reaction was Gary Gilmore wanted to die, therefore he should be allowed to die," Nykanen said.

But when people were asked if the decision on whether or not to accept the death penalty should be left up to the individual, most answered the decision should be left up to the state.

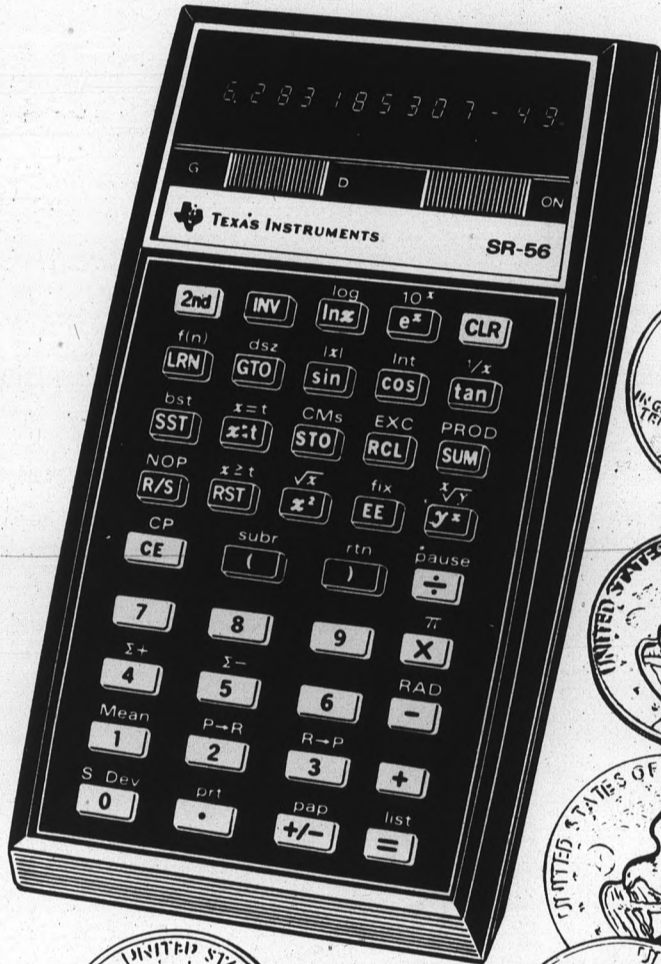
"It seems to me they negated their initial statement," he said.

Nykanen said man-on-the-street interviews like these will be a regular part of KDKB's programming. The interviews will be conducted in all parts of the Valley in order to give listeners an opportunity to voice their feelings on highly-charged controversial subjects.

"We want to give people public access to the air waves," he said. "The public deserves to have access because their opinion is in many cases more valid than ours in the media."

The interviews will be broadcast in 90-second spots five times a day, during hours when KDKB has no other news programming scheduled, Nykanen said.

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Program to study heart ailment risk

A heart disease risk screening program will be offered Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 for ASU faculty, students and staff.

The program, open to students for the first time, will evaluate the risk status of each individual regarding heart disease. It will also assist participants in learning how to reduce the risk of developing heart disease.

The confidential, voluntary program will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the cost is \$8 a person.

The screening includes evaluation of eating habits, exercise patterns, family heart disease history and stress factors. Participants will have their height, weight, fat thickness, blood pressure and cholesterol level tested.

Sponsors for the program include the ASU College of Nursing, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the non-profit HELP Foundation.

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Storm grips nation

Associated Press
It snowed in Florida and the Ohio River froze over at Cincinnati, where temperatures dipped to a record 25 below on Tuesday.

Minnesota declared an energy emergency — and scores of schools and industries closed down amid cold, snow and power troubles.

In short, it remained gripingly cold across the nation's eastern half Tuesday.

Minnesota's energy emergency was declared after officials concluded the state might run short up to two million barrels of fuel in the next 30 days should cold weather continue.

The emergency meant homes, businesses and schools and other institutions were ordered to set thermostats to 65 during the day and 60 at night.

The Ohio River froze over for

the first time since 1963 and the federal Winter Navigation Board was considering closing the Great Lakes to shipping for the first time in more than 2.5 years.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said ice had caused barge traffic to slow to a virtual halt on sections of the Ohio, Mississippi and Illinois rivers, although the rivers have not officially been closed to shipping. Many of the barges carry coal and oil for heating or salt for icy highways.

In Michigan, state officials expressed fears of a massive fish kill unless heavy snow and ice melted on the state's 11,000 lakes. The icecover was blocking sunlight needed by underwater plants to produce the oxygen that fish must have to live.

In Ohio, officials urged schools to close because of snow and heating problems. They estimated classes shut down for

half the state's 2.2 million public school students.

Schools were also closed throughout the Northeast; as far west as Oklahoma, where four inches of snow was recorded in Tulsa and as far south as Florida, where Pensacola got a half inch of snow.

Mississippi also had snow in much of the state — up to five inches at Vicksburg — and highways near Jackson were closed because of ice.

Officials in Florida were worried about frost damage to fruit and vegetable crops. It dipped to a record 17 at Gainesville and officials said anything below 27 could damage citrus crops.

The extent of damage won't be known for about 10 days, but one spokesman said it was the coldest since the 1970-71 winter when 27 million boxes of oranges were lost.

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3456

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Rural & Broadway Tempe





Photo by Debbie Hickman

It's three yards and a cloud of dust in Sun Devil Stadium. The bulldozer has just finished leveling the press box to make way for the stadium expansion.

Stadium expansion begins with bleacher demolition

By Jeffrey Chew

Sections of Sun Devil Stadium are collapsing into oblivion these days.

The first part of a two-phase stadium expansion project is now underway, the ASU director of planning and construction said Tuesday.

Mardian Construction Company, contracted for the \$8.5 million project, is demolishing the old press box and the restrooms on the west side of the stadium, said John Ellingson.

"They are also working on underground pipework and the underground tunnel passageways for spectators," Ellingson said.

Work on the stadium could run into trouble if construction costs are more than anticipated, Ellingson said.

He said the Board of Regents could raise additional funds, if needed, through the sale of revenue bonds.

"When you start an \$8.5 million job, you better have contingency funds," he said.

Funds for the project were originally acquired by the Board of Regents through a \$6.5 million revenue sale advertised in Phoenix last November, he added. The bonds were backed by student activity fees. The board also accepted a \$2.5 million gift for the project from the Sun Angel Foundation, ASU's major athletic booster group.

The stadium expansion began Dec. 27, 1976 and the first phase will add 6,000 seats to the original 50,000 by the 1977 season opener. The second phase, to be completed by the 1978 season, will bring the total to 62,000 seats.

Ellingson said the drilling for foundation footing is now being done in order to make way for 800,000 cubic yards of fill dirt from Indian Bend Wash north of the stadium. The dirt will fill under the new seating and is not

expected to be moved for 30 days.

Prefabrication of the new stadium seating is being built by a company subcontracted by Mardian Construction Co., he said.

All steel construction will be brought in by railroad, he added.

Ellingson said he is confident the first phase of the project will be completed by the tentative deadline, but "you won't see much going up for the next 60 days."

Hints to prevent rip-offs

Sticky-fingered sneak-thieves at ASU can be thwarted with alertness, campus police warn.

They encourage prospective victims to report suspicious persons by calling the police at 965-3456.

Crime can be reduced by:

— locking items in the trunk when storing in a vehicle;

— leaving no valuables unattended, even for a short period;

— staying mentally alert at all times.

Don't Isolate Yourself!

The M.U. Program Committees are looking for new members.

Membership Reception

Wednesday, January 19
at 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
M.U. Alumni Lounge

Membership Open to All ASU Students!

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Entertainment
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Reading Course Increases Comprehension and Speed

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

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$35.00 fee. Registration begins the week of Jan. 24 in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-7766. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

First Session — Jan. 31-March 11

Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	T night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 3	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 5	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

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

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

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

New operation can save patients

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some patients having minor strokes can be saved from future, often fatal strokes, by a delicate new operation.

The surgeon uses a microscope and makes hair fine stitches to bypass blocked blood vessels inside the skull, it was reported Tuesday.

As well as preventing additional strokes, the operation can relieve stroke-related symptoms such as weakness, slurred speech and visual disturbances.

Dr. O. Howard Reichman of Loyola University in Maywood, Ill., said the operation is currently used only in carefully selected cases. But, he said perhaps 60,000 or 70,000 persons per year have the kind of stroke condition the surgery can help.

Reichman's group has operated on 103 patients, most of

them between 40 and 65 years of age.

In the first 40 patients who had symptoms of a narrowing or blockage, he said, 33 now are free of symptoms, and two have improved while five died.

Nine of 11 patients operated on because of progressing strokes are improved or unchanged and two died. Of 17 patients who had already had a stroke, eight were improved; five were unchanged, two were worse and two died.

Reichman said nearly all deaths were due to risks posed by other conditions the patients had or were caused by other fatal diseases.

New technological advances in lighting, surgical microscopes, ultrafine sutures and precise tools for controlling bleeding allow the surgeon to work through a hole in the skull the size of a half dollar, Reichman said.

Crime workshop planned

Arizona's proposed criminal code will be discussed at an Arizona Civil Liberties Union workshop Saturday at ASU.

The purpose of the workshop is to increase public awareness of the code scheduled to be introduced to the state legislature early in the 1977 session.

The workshop will be held in

ASU's Great Hall of Law from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Costs for the workshop are \$5 for adults and \$1 for students.

The morning panel will discuss criminal defense problems. Victimless crimes will be the subject of the afternoon panel discussion.

Campus affairs group meets tonight

Students are invited to attend a meeting of the ASASU Campus Affairs Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union, room 208J.

Volunteers are needed to work on the committee, a spokesman

said. The committee will map plans of action for bicycle safety, course evaluation and a campus community information booklet.

The committee will meet every other Wednesday during the semester.

Feature Length Film

"Gentleman's Agreement"

Fri., Jan. 21, 8:30 P.M. at Hillel

213 E. University Dr. Baker Center

Admission \$1.00 (75c if in advance)

Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?

Most Americans (about 80%) believe that our economic system — with its individual freedom — is the best in the world, yet some changes are needed. To help give you a clearer picture of our system on which to base decisions, a special booklet has been prepared. For a free copy, write: "Economics", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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 Monday, January 23, 8:00 P.M.
 GANNAGE AUDITORIUM
 Tickets are \$7, \$9 and \$12. All proceeds go to the University of Colorado Diamond's Fund for the Arts.


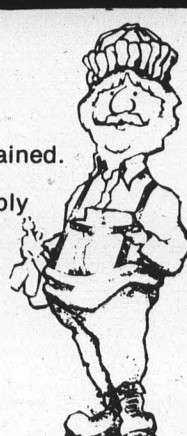
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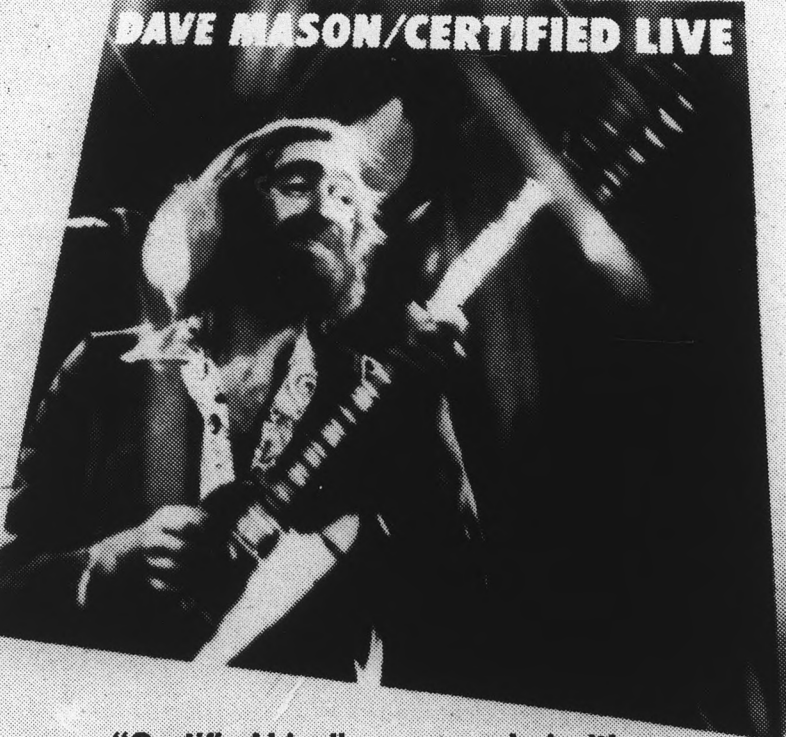



If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

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"Certified Live" was recorded without overdubs or studio tricks, and mixed to sound like a real Dave Mason concert. You can almost see Dave Mason and his band perform. "Certified Live." A two-record visit by Dave Mason, on Columbia Records and Tapes.

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Tickets Available at All 4 World Record Stores

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Celebration begins

Capital prepares for inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital began its five-day celebration of Jimmy Carter's deep-freeze inauguration with fireworks, music and 200 soldiers chipping ice from the street.

The weather appeared to be cooperating for the inauguration that begins at 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

The weather bureau predicts a break in the extreme cold of recent days and it forecasts "temperatures rising to between 26-30 degrees."

These figures should be good news for the thousands expected at the outdoor ceremony and along the 1.5-mile route for the

parade that follows.

Some snow is possible by Thursday night, in time to inconvenience party-goers at the seven inaugural balls.

Ready for any weather emergency, the Army pressed 200 soldiers into service at the Capitol and along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Using sharp implements, they broke up encrusted ice from the Capitol grounds and along the parade route.

The fireworks at the Washington Monument grounds were to be dominated by the green and white that Carter used

as campaign colors.

Carter and his family will arrive in Washington this afternoon.


The Capitol grounds were ready for the event that has been held there since James Monroe took the oath. The platform,

solar-heated for comfort and 1,700 folding chairs are taking the place of the usual wooden bleachers.

President and Mrs. Ford and the Carters will drive to the inauguration together after coffee at the White House with

the outgoing and incoming vice presidents.

After the ceremony, Ford will be taken by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base to fly to California where he will take part in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament Friday.



Snow Devils Ski Club

announces

**1st Meeting of '77
TONIGHT! — 7 p.m.**

at

Dooley's (No Cover)

We will discuss plans for the Washington's Birthday trip and the T-shirt Contest. For info, call 965-4228.

The law faculty and students at Arizona State University College of Law extend a warm welcome to all pre-law students, pre-law advisers and persons interested in attending law school, to join us.

PRE-LAW CONFERENCE


8 a.m. - Noon
Thursday, January 20, 1977
Great Hall
Arizona State University
College of Law
Tempe, Arizona

Registration 8 a.m., in Law School Lobby.
Programs will be available at the door or by writing to:

Pre-Law Conference
Arizona State University
College of Law
Tempe, AZ 85281

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Folk Masses at
10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.



Faculty Luncheon
Thursday, Jan. 20, Noon

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Present this coupon and receive one FREE lap of driving when you purchase one lap at the regular price of \$1.00. Valid driver's license required. Limit 1 coupon per person, per visit. Offer expires March 31, 1977.

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(602) 949-7265
(next door to Big Surf)

Group to present religious program

The ASU Baha'i Association and the Baha'is of Tempe will commemorate World Religion Day with a program entitled "Christ's Promise Fulfilled" Sunday, Jan. 23, in the MU Pima Room on campus from 2 to 5 p.m.

The program will feature a guest speaker, musical entertainment, refreshments and an open question and answer session. No donations will be accepted and the public is invited to attend.

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SX-850	\$500	\$347
SX-750	\$400	\$279
SX-650	\$300	\$213
SX-550	\$250	\$178
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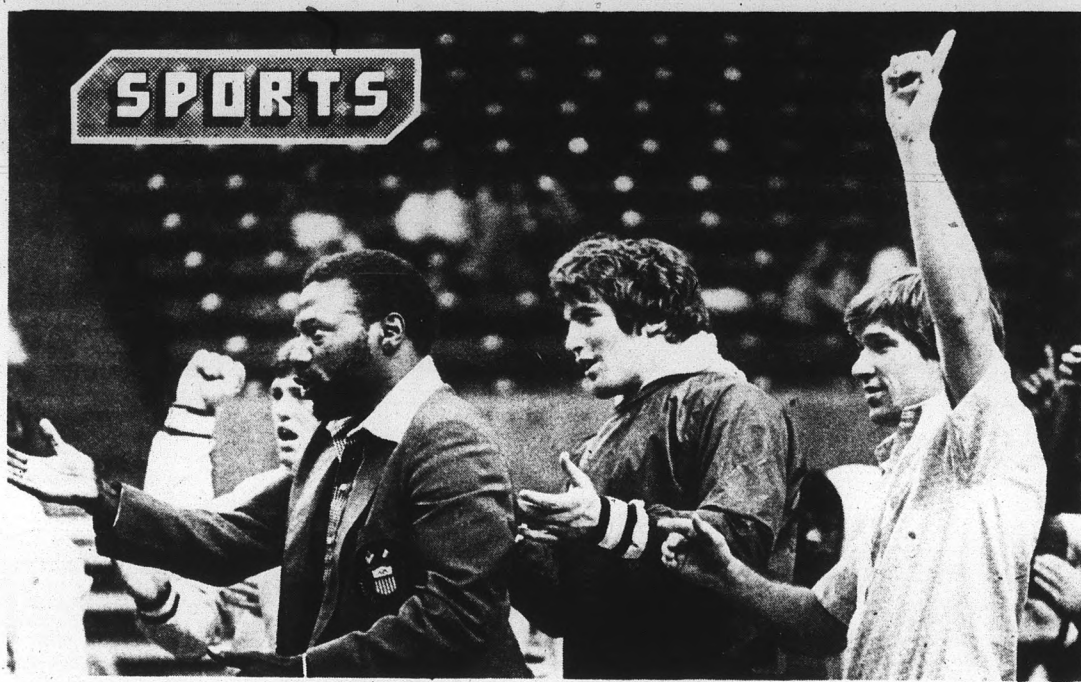


Photo by Greg Crowder

Matmen beat Cal Poly; inch toward recognition

By Bob Nightengale

The ASU wrestling team took another step toward national recognition Monday night by defeating fifth-ranked Cal Poly, 23-11 at the Activity Center.

Freshman sensation Dan Severn defeated Chris Anaya 8-3 to clinch the victory for the Devils in front of 1,990 excited fans. Severn's record is now 28-0.

ASU was holding on to a 12-10 lead, when sophomore John Maile defeated All-American Kim Wassick of Cal Poly, 7-5. Maile was losing the match 3-0 before coming back in the third period to score six points. Maile also received a point for riding time to give ASU a 15-10 lead.

Severn's brother, Dave, a sophomore, then earned a draw with Cal Poly's top man, Sythell Thompson, 3-3. Thompson is an All-American and finished fourth in the nation last year. Severn was awarded a controversial point in the closing seconds of the match because of a stalling call on Thompson.

Action became heated

when Cal Poly's coach, Vaughan Hitchcock, called over the referee to question the stalling call and then told ASU coach, Bobby Douglas, that he was taking his team and leaving. The arena then resounded with boos as other officials talked with Hitchcock.

Hitchcock changed his mind and his team then remained to finish the rest of the meet. "That was a coaching tactic. He pulls that in all their meets," said Douglas.

After Dan Severn's win at 190-pounds, heavyweight Jim Mitchell won, 7-2, to boost his record to 19-8. ASU is now 9-1 in dual meets.

Billy Rosado started the meet for ASU with a win at the 118 pound weight class, 10-6. This was only Rosado's fourth match because of knee problems.

"Billy is not 100 per cent yet. He still has a way to go," said Douglas.

Mike Monday and Ricky Reed then dropped their matches as ASU fell behind, 7-3. Monday lost his match,

12-2, while Reed almost pulled off an upset in his match against Benje Williams, a two-time Junior World Champion.

At the 142 lb. weight class, Tim Jeffries won 5-3. All-American Roye Oliver was winning his match 5-3 after the second period when the Cal Poly wrestler hurt his hand and had to default.

This gave ASU a 12-7 lead and put them ahead to stay.

"I'm happy with all the wrestlers except for Mike Monday," Douglas said. "He has to shape up, he's still not in shape. I'm most pleased with Jim Mitchell and Dan Knoble. Dave Severn has made a tremendous improvement over last year and of course his brother Dan is wrestling great."

"Oliver hasn't worked as hard as he did last year and I've let him know it," Douglas said. Oliver is 16-1 this year and is trying to improve on his fourth place finish in the NCAA tournament last year.

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The date is Wednesday, January 19, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Call Career Services for an appointment.

* Joint MBA/JD, MPA/JD, and MAcc/JD degree programs are available for those students accepted by both the GSM and the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

State Press Classifieds

★ Announcements

PHOTOGRAPHERS FIGURE MODEL PHOTO WORKSHOP

Saturday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hilton Inn. \$12.50 advance registration. Make check payable to SUNSET PHOTO OUTINGS and send to Southwestern Photographics, 4633 E. Broadway, Tucson 85711. Call John Hoffman, 327-1444 for information. 2/2

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WANTED: Late model Toyota station wagon, good condition, reasonable price. Call Carol, 969-5833 evenings. 1/25

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WANTED: GOOD WRITER, hard worker, creative. Reporting Journalism background preferable, starting salary \$750 month. Send resume and writing samples to: 3720 W. Danbury Dr., Glendale, AZ 85308. 1/21

EARN \$250-\$500 stuffing envelopes. Home work — spare time. Send \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Workforce Associates, P. O. Box 8609, U.T. Station, Knoxville, Tn. 37916. 1/19

★ Help Wanted

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH waitresses or waiters. Experience helpful. Doubletree Inn at Fashion Square, 4710 North Scottsdale Road. Apply in person 2 p.m.-5 p.m. daily. 1/25

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The Sun Devil women swimmers have been rated number one in the nation by **Swimming World Magazine**.

ASU teams have won seven national championships since 1967 and so far this year the team has won the New Mexico State Invitational scoring 570 points and beating the nearest competitor by 253 points.

The team will travel to the first Northern Colorado Invitational this Friday and Saturday. Swimmers making the trip include Karen Andrus, Melissa Belote, Amy Bettencourt, Maureen Campion, Leslie Cliff, Jane Levings, Kelly Rowell, Sue Sloan, Sandy Thompson, Theresa Brookbank and Nancy Fenn.

GOLF — The ASU women's golf team is ranked third in the nation and they will travel to the Lady Aztec Collegiate Tournament in El Cajon, California this Thursday and Friday.

The tournament replaces the California Collegiate Championships (CCC). At the CCC last year ASU golfers Robin Walton and Julie Stanger finished first and second respectively.

Both Stanger and Walton will make the trip but the leading golfer for ASU is Alice Miller. Miller's 76.88 average is the lowest for both tournament and qualifying play.

Rounding out the team will be Vickie Singleton (78.3) and Kelly Fuiks (78.96). Stanger's average is 78.81 and Walton is averaging 79.35.

The ASU swim team will conduct interviews for women interested in being timers or other officials at home swim meets between 2:30 and 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the pool.

Many positions are open and all applicants should see Jeff Barnard. The first home meet will be Friday against UA.



ASU sophomore Derek Davis looks like he's down for the count. Whether the same can be said for the basketball team's playoff hopes will be decided this weekend when WAC play resumes.

Tickets ready Monday

Student basketball tickets are available for pick-up beginning Monday of each game week. Any tickets not claimed on Monday and Tuesday will be made available to students and the general public on a first-come-first-serve basis. Tickets may be purchased by students for 50 cents or to the general public at full price in advance at the Ticket Office or at game time at the Activity Center.

Student Athletic IDs can be validated at the ticket office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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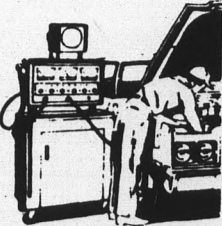
OR

4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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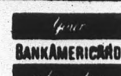
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Feb. 7 - Apr. 18 Monday evenings Fee: \$17.00
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- HATHA YOGA - INTERMEDIATE**
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Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 Wednesday evenings Fee: \$10.00
- HATHA YOGA FOR WOMEN**
Feb. 9 - Apr. 20 Wednesday evenings Fee: \$17.00
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Feb. 18 - Apr. 1 Friday evenings Fee: \$20.00
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TODAY!

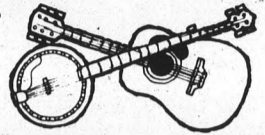


TODAY!

Course Instructors will be present with displays and demonstrations 10:30 A.M. till 1:30 P.M.



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Feb. 3 - Mar. 10 Thursday evenings Fee: \$15.00
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Feb. 4 - Mar. 25 Friday evenings Fee: \$10.00
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Feb. 1 - Apr. 19 Tuesday evenings Fee: \$17.00
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Mar. 23 - Apr. 27 Wednesday evenings Fee: \$15.00
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Feb. 8 - Apr. 19 Tuesday evenings Fee: \$22.00
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