

First Council approves woman for vice president

By Pat Denley and Diane Mason

The Associated Students First Council voted Thursday to fill the post of campus affairs vice president with a student new to campus politics after the Executive Committee dropped its endorsement of Roger Wyer, an ASASU veteran.

The First Council followed the recommendation of the Executive Committee and approved 10-1 the nomination of Charlotte Grant, a sophomore with no previous ASASU experience.

The vote was made quickly with little debate. But heated discussion over qualifications of candidates came earlier at the Executive Committee meeting where Grant was nominated from six finalists among 13 applicants.

She is the first black woman to hold an ASASU executive office.

Most of the earlier meeting was devoted to Wyer, a senior English major whose nomination last week by the committee was rejected by the First Council.

Objections to Wyer Thursday centered around his academic qualifications, recent statements termed "negative" and, perhaps most importantly, the process used to choose him last week.

Jerry Lawson, an intern in the office of George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, argued that Wyer should have opposed the prior selection process.

The original batch of applicants for the position received word of the opening only by word of mouth within ASASU. Failure by ASASU leaders to advertise the opening was cited by Bruce Mortensen, executive vice president, as the reason the First Council rejected Wyer last week.

"I don't think the type of

person you want would have gone along with this (the selection process)," said Lawson. He added that attention to a democratic process was important because the campus affairs vice president would be running ASASU elections this spring.

ASASU President Dave Braaten responded to Lawson Thursday by accusing him of opposing Wyer because of Wyer's interests, not because of the original selection process. Wyer has accused administrators of attempting to hobble ASASU.

Braaten said if Lawson really cared about "railroading," he would have asked the First Council last week to stop the process before Wyer's nomination came up for a vote.

Wyer was accused also of being the "insider's" candidate.

Grant said she didn't apply for her new job until after Wyer was rejected last week because she didn't know the position was open.

The opening, created when Kevin Dahl resigned last month, was widely advertised after the First Council rejected Wyer and called for the process to begin again.

Dean of Students Leon Shell withdrew Thursday his threat to withhold Wyer's paycheck should Wyer be selected.

Shell said last week during First Council debate over Wyer that Wyer did not meet academic standards for office because he did not make up incompleting courses from fall semester in time.

But Thursday Shell told the Executive Committee, "If Associated Students feel that he is eligible . . . I feel right now that's your option and I'd go

along with it, but I wouldn't agree with it." He admitted rules regarding academic eligibility were ambiguous.

Despite Shell's statement, Mortensen said Thursday he had decided Wyer was not eligible and criticized Wyer for "negative" remarks. But Mortensen did not say specifically what the remarks were.

The only example mentioned Thursday was a statement appearing in the *State Press*, in which Wyer, asking for student input in the job he thought he would soon have, warned he

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friday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Football player surrenders; suspect in Sahuaro burglary

By Debbie Czagany

An ASU football player turned himself in to University Police Tuesday after a warrant was issued for his arrest for suspicion of possessing stolen property.

Jimmie L. Malone, an elementary education major, was arrested two weeks ago on the theft charge and released on his own recognizance. A warrant for his arrest was issued last week by the county attorney when police were unable to find him.

Police arrested Malone in a case involving \$2,000 worth of goods stolen 15 months ago from residents of Sahuaro Hall. Police sources said a stereo in Malone's possession was being checked for links to the burglary. Malone does not have a previous record.

Detective Dan Morgan said Malone, a resident of Sahuaro Hall, "kept himself scarce" during the two weeks following the arrest, but turned himself in this week.

"Jimmie came in on his own," he said. "I didn't have to go drag him out, which I've had to do in other cases."

Morgan said Malone probably surrendered when he realized attempts to evade the warrant would be futile. Malone was arraigned Tuesday in Tempe Justice Court before Judge George A. Boyd and will face a preliminary hearing Feb. 16.

ASU football coach Frank Kush could not be reached for comment on whether any disciplinary measures would be taken.

The warrant for Malone was routine, but his surrender was not, Morgan said. He added that several other students have outstanding warrants, ranging from traffic fines to more serious offenses.

Arizona law requires persons arrested for nonviolent crimes be released on their own recognizance, Morgan said.

A person with an outstanding warrant, however, is not released if he is arrested for a second violation, he said. The person must see a judge before he is released the second time, and the wait could be several hours, even staying overnight in jail, Morgan said.

Impromptu orations pose podium hassles

By Jeffrey Chew

A proposed podium for spontaneous campus speeches could lead to clashes between scheduled and unscheduled speakers, University Police Chief George Bays said Wednesday.

ASASU President Dave Braaten said he'd like to see the platform now on West Hall lawn used for unscheduled speeches, supplementing a new podium for scheduled speeches, which is being planned.

"If a guy gets up in the morning with something to say, he should be allowed to say it whenever he wants to," Braaten said.

He added that the two structures should be on opposite ends of West Hall lawn.

Bays objected to Braaten's proposal.

"I don't think there should be two permanent fixed podiums. There has to be a degree of coordination. I think an individual that would speak without checking the speech schedule first would be in competition with other speakers," Bays said.

He added there could be a "confrontation between speakers if a competitive situation should arise."

Manuel Figueroa, ASU scheduling director, said the conflict between speakers "would become a problem, but I don't think it would be seen as insurmountable."

Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said he has accepted the fact that unscheduled speakers will speak on campus and has no objections to this.

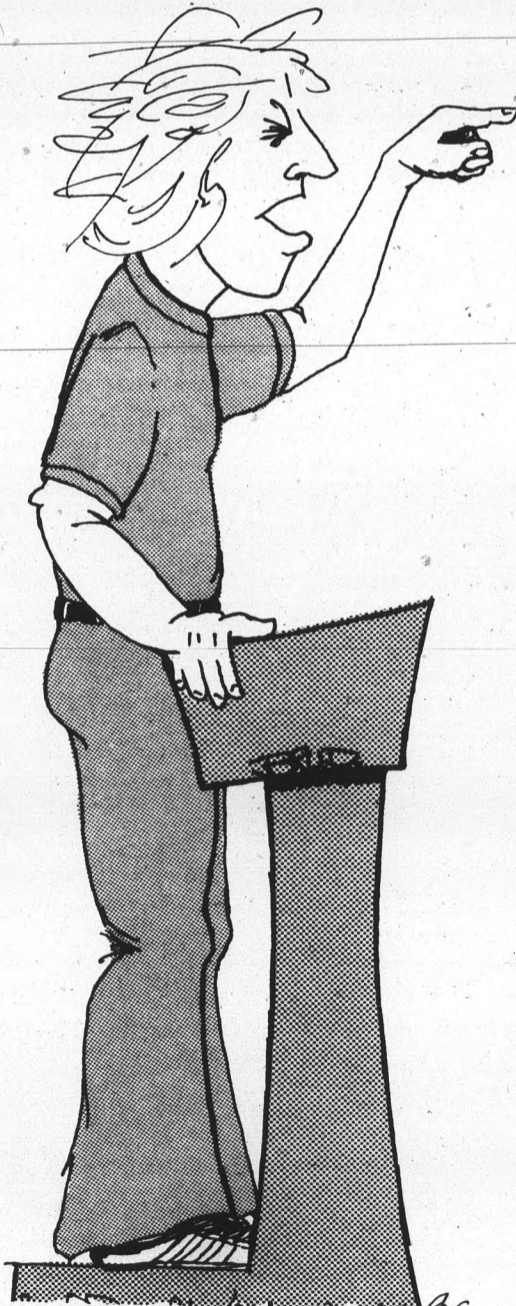
"I certainly endorse a speakers' forum and have no objections to people speaking spontaneously," Hamm said. "I'm sure Dr. Shell feels the same."

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said the platform now on West Hall lawn is a pilot project and has been moved around by University Police to find the best spot.

Traffic on adjacent pedestrian malls and bike paths and the effect of noise on nearby buildings must be considered, Shell said.

Outdoor speakers presently can use several areas, according to the Code of Conduct. In addition to the West Hall area they include Old Main Park, east of the Language and Literature Building; the lawn area between the Agriculture and Academic Services Buildings; the lawn area on the southwest corner of the Memorial Union and Palo Verde Main lawn.

The podium was first discussed by ASASU and the administration in November.



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

JET DROPS BOMBS NEAR KINGMAN

KINGMAN — A jet fighter accidentally dropped its payload of live bombs near Kingman, Ariz., today. Three of the four 500-pound bombs exploded in an uninhabited desert area located 40 miles northeast of here. A spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas said there were no injuries and no apparent damage. The F105 fighter stationed at Richmond, Va., was taking part in military war games when a mechanical malfunction occurred, the spokesman said.

VANCE TO DISCUSS ARMS CONTRACT

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday he plans to take up with the Russians a cutback in "conventional arms" as well as lowering the limit the two superpowers have agreed to place on their nuclear weapons arsenals. In his first

interview since assuming office, Vance said he would aim for "a general reduction in the traffic in arms" when he goes to the Kremlin in late March.

DeCONCINI HOSPITALIZED IN FALL

PHOENIX — A pinched nerve suffered in a fall on an icy sidewalk has hospitalized freshman Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., an aide to the senator said Thursday. DeConcini was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Sunday, the aide said. DeConcini fell on the ice outside his Washington residence while bringing in firewood Jan. 23, he added. The senator has been undergoing traction and physical therapy at the hospital, and is improving, he said. DeConcini said doctors hope he will be discharged this weekend.

More about

Campus affairs vice president

continued from page 1

would do what he wanted if he didn't hear from students.

Braaten said Thursday, "He's (Wyer) not being judged on his interview, as other candidates are, but he's being judged by all sorts of other things."

Grant was endorsed largely because of her reported enthusiasm for the job, though Executive Committee member Cindy Brillhart accused her of a "blaring lack of experience up here (in ASASU)."

Activities Vice President Keith Leoffler said, "She would listen, she wants to get people into workshops, things like that." He added that her enthusiasm "might be able to

overcome her lack of experience."

Mortensen said, "She also impressed me that she could see through problems."

Brillhart said several of the committee chairmen who would serve under Grant are also new, making it impossible for Grant to lean on them while learning.

Braaten refused to give a reporter an exact tally of the First Council vote, but word circulated the vote was 3-1.

Executive Committee members Mortensen, Leoffler, Brillhart and Ian Slatin voted on Grant's nomination.

When the First Council voted whether to okay the nomination,

Brillhart voted no.

Grant is majoring in pre-optometry and child psychology. She transferred to ASU this fall from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, where she was active in theatrical productions and a choir group.

Here, she is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

She was the student body president of her high school in Alaska.

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NEW. DIFFERENT.

ASU overflow prompts action

West Side University considered by House

By Mary Connell

The construction of an upper division university in western Maricopa County by 1980 has been recommended by an Arizona House committee.

Arizona's need for higher education facilities extends beyond accommodation for the overflow of students at ASU, said committee chairman Jack Whiteman, Wednesday.

A senate bill based on the committee's report is being drafted by Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Maryvale, for introduction to the legislature by Feb. 14.

The proposed university's curriculum would serve transfer students from community colleges and students supplementing work at ASU.

"The bill will propose establishing upper level and graduate programs at a West Side location, not specifically saying where," Lindeman said.

"The legislature's commitment to that concept would authorize funding by the Arizona Board of Regents for a three year planning program, at the end of which the branch would be ready to go into operation," she added.

The proposal of a similar bill to the House last year prompted the formation of the commission to determine the feasibility of an ASU branch campus. The

committee investigated the need for additional educational facilities in Arizona, possible building sites, programs and costs of the project.

"Anybody who has the facts would advocate the program," Whiteman said. "Arizona needs more facilities for higher education and the best way to serve these needs is to build an upper division university located in western Maricopa County."

The proposed branch campus would not duplicate programs at ASU, Lindeman said. The prime needs appear to be in the business administration, education and general liberal arts areas, she added.

"The idea is not to start out with everything under the sun," Lindeman said. "We can always build if the desire is there. This kind of facility is not to serve as a second ASU."

A West Side branch campus would not necessarily reduce shortages on ASU's campus, Whiteman said. Other community needs in Maricopa County make the project a necessity.

"There is very great interest on the West Side all the way out to the White Tanks," Lindeman said.

Dr. Delbert Weber, dean of

the College of Education, said the branch campus will have little effect on overcrowding at ASU.

"I don't think we're going to see a lot of relieving of enrollment pressures over here," he said. "What usually happens when you open a new campus is that you get a new clientele. Some students might take part of their courses over here and part over there."

Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the main purpose of the campus would be to serve West Side residents, rather than to relieve overcrowding at ASU.

He said the Business College has offered courses at West Side locations "for years," but the branch campus would better house the courses.

The new campus wouldn't be able to offer the variety of courses available at ASU, because, enrollment would be much smaller, Overman added.

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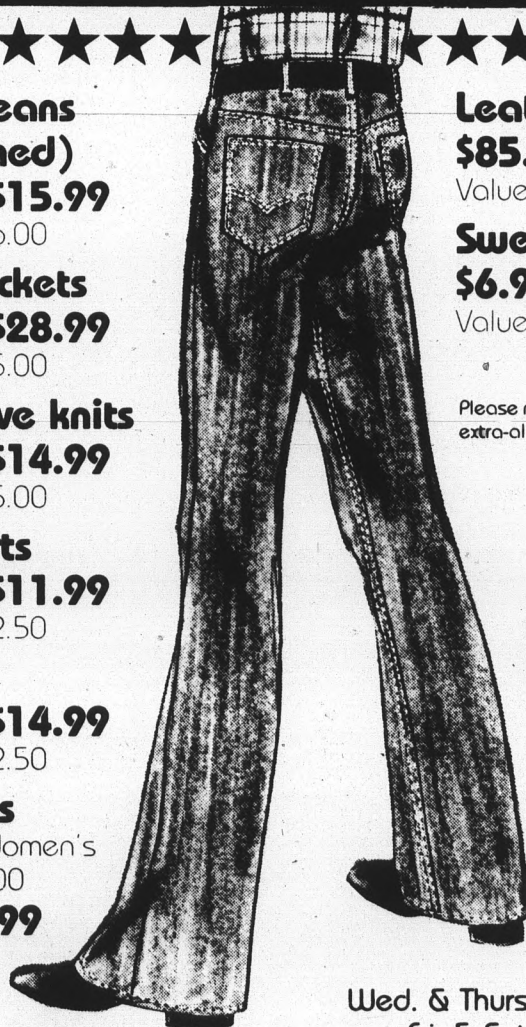
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Opinion

state
press

We're all bozos on this bus.

Firesign Theatre

The buck won

An article that appeared in the *Arizona Republic* on Thursday shed substantial light on the ASU and UA WAC-Pac-8 wheeling and dealing.

But it also shed some light on the sad shape of major college athletics.

In the article, author Verne Boatner tells of the "power play" used by USC and UCLA to coerce ASU and UA into joining the Pac-8.

According to Boatner, at the meeting of Pac-8 Conference heads, the motion calling for ASU and UA to join the Pac-8 faced strong opposition, and defeat seemed likely.

But at that juncture, USC President John Hubbard reportedly stood up and said, "If you people don't want to let them in, we can make this the Pac-7." Then he left the room.

UCLA Chancellor Dr. Charles Young then followed Hubbard's lead and said, "Make it the Pac-6." He then left.

A somewhat crude manner of operating, but nonetheless effective, as it accomplished what was planned. Namely, ASU and UA are now joining the Pac-8.

The strategy for the move was based purely on what all major college athletics are centered on — money.

The Pac-8, without perennial champion USC and powerhouse UCLA, would face the same situation as the WAC without ASU and UA — that is, minus the name, the prestige and the financial stability the teams give their respective leagues.

The Pac-8 presidents had to succumb to USC's and UCLA's threats simply because of the money involved. The stability of the Pac-8 depended on USC's and UCLA's continued membership.

In the article, ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said that he received a phone call from USC. The substance of the phone call was simple — either ASU follow UA (who had been drooling at the chance to join the Pac-8 for some time) in joining the PAC, or San Diego State possibly could replace ASU as part of the Pac-8.

Miller had no decision and was forced to join the Pac-8, or so he says.

With only ASU left in the WAC, it would be a team in a league without substantial competition. Again, money was the motivating factor for the choice. All moral and ethical obligations suddenly became of little concern. The buck carries a bigger stick.

But therein lies the crime and the eventual downfall of major college athletics — a dependence and craving for the big dollar.

Athletes have become little more than paid employees for the university athletic program. They are paid under the guise of a scholarship, but do little academic work.

Major college athletics is hopelessly tied to the "win-at-all-costs" attitude that propels the constant pressure to field better and better teams.

A recent story in *Sports Illustrated* identifies that point.

"In Big Football and Big Basketball, the players are not just like other students." They are hired hands, paid in the cheapest way possible, through scholarships and other aid, to spend untold hours beyond the classroom performing valuable services for the university. Those services — perfectly legitimate — help generate the income for the university's multimillion-dollar athletic budget. The wrong — and the deceit — lies in not being willing to acknowledge that fact," the article states.

Morality and ethics have fallen prey to the buck.

Harness sun's rays

Editor:

To a large degree, the Arizona economy is based upon two elements — copper and sunshine. Each year while tons of metal are torn from the earth, people from all parts of the country (Miami?) flock to Arizona to soak up precious rays.

But sunshine is worth far more than suntans, tourists and the desert landscape. The abundance of Arizona sun comprises a massive vault of potential energy — energy which is needed to provide Arizonans, and Americans, with a clean, unlimited source of electricity.

In order to harness the sun's rays, further research must be done. In order for research to progress, additional funds must be made available.

In the American economy the vast proportion of energy research funds are supplied by the federal government. Below is a chart of federal energy research and development expenditures.

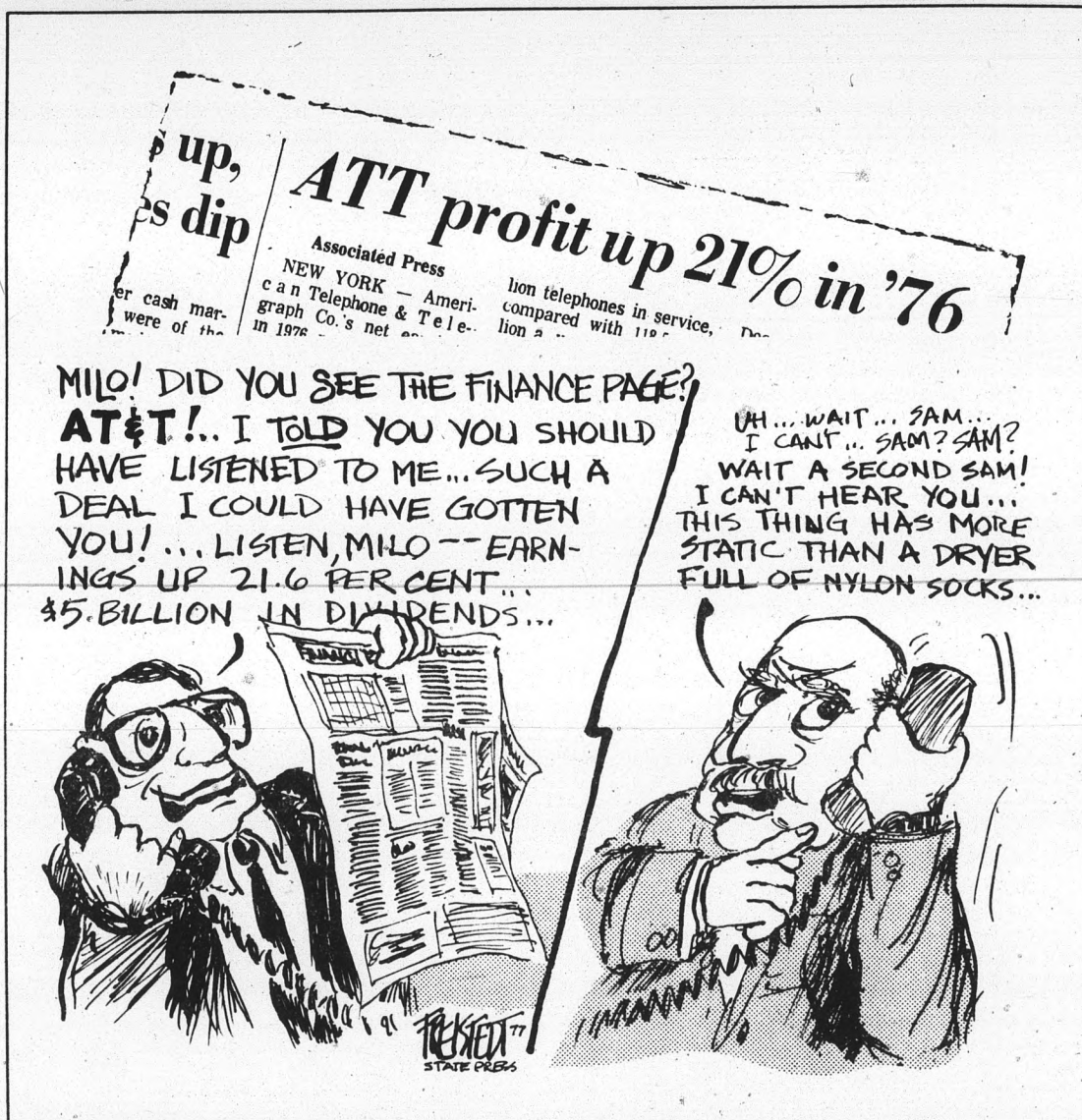
Year:	Nuclear (in millions of dollars)		Solar	
1969	\$ 305.9	95%	\$ 19.9	5%
1970	295.9	94	17.7	6
1971	285.8	90	31.5	10
1972	334.9	90	35.9	10
1973	376.5	88	46.6	11
1974	469.7	82	81.4	14
1975	674.3	68	269.1	27
1976	875.5	60	487.3	33
1977	1268.8	60	442.8	24

Source: National Science Foundation, Government Printing Office. Superintendent of Federal Documents, #NS 1.22, pages 68-69.

The sun is an unlimited source of energy. Gas, oil, coal, uranium, etc., are all exhaustable. Yet the federal government insists on spending its research funds on energy sources that will eventually become obsolete or extinct.

Solar energy means more jobs, less dependence on foreign energy, and less environmental degradation. Furthermore, it provides us with a final solution to the energy problem.

Larry Hillman, Dave Hart



Mark Scarp

The Last Days of Tempylon

1 In the beginning there was the Space. And the Space was with the students and the Space was what the students were.

2 And lo, each and every student had his Space, and for his vehicle thereof; and look! everyone had their fill, everyone could attend their classes without accusation of tardiness.

3 But year by year the population increased, and the locality became more and more crowded, and all they like sheep had gone astray, they had turned everyone to their own way.

4 And the Wise Ones (known as the Ad Hoc) prophesied that the day would come when all would be Chaos, and that the people would come each day and would leave each night as a thunderstorm on high. The masses would overcrowd the locality, they said, filling each and every blank space until the entire land swelled as a festering sore.

5 And it came to pass in those

days in that city of Tempylon that the people were continually suffering the bruises of the transgressions of their fathers, wandering aimlessly about in abject disarray.

6 And there was a great wailing and gnashing of teeth, for each morning after the sun rose they traveled about their land as if they were chickens with their heads severed, searching in vain for the way, the truth and the Space that was nowhere to be found.

7 By now Chaos had arrived, and the dark depths of despair hung over Tempylon as a heavy cloud, and deep gloom covered all the land. And the bewildered populace cried out for wise and forthright leaders to take them forth from the degradations of their existences, but there was no one. The icy wind blew ominously across the deserts of Phoenicia and Maricopia.

8 And the people prayed to their god Legislatus for

assistance, and made sacrifices unto him, but he gave no answer.

9 And with Legislatus failing them, the people went in search of the Ad Hoc, but they had many years since passed on to the Valley of Graduatium, and were no more. And they went before the Council of Phirst, but were told that they had no time to help them find the Space because they were occupied with their conflicts with Athleticis and Administratum, Tempylon's archenemies.

10 At last the citizens, finding no recourse, one by one vanished from mountains of Tempylon to the Plains of Apathetia, while those that stayed became disconcerted, despondent and unconcerned for their locality.

11 And the once great Tempylon became, after a long while, a crumbled ruin, devoid of a populace and of a purpose. For as the Old Ones knew many years before, without basic principles to thrive upon, no civilization nor institution can survive.

This twit takes proverbial cake

Editor:

Wednesday the *State Press* published a photograph of one Don McPherson, a fellow whose pitch for Christianity entails playing dress-up in stage blood and rags and staggering about the mall in time-honored leper tradition, playing the role of a tormented sinner. This stunt, with all the taste of a Fresh'n commercial, is apparently so convincing that passersby have

attempted to restrain him lest he do harm to others.

Very effective, Don. Effective in that you managed to lose the message you were trying to convey with your immature bid for attention.

Ask yourself this: would you, if you were a nonbeliever, be convinced by a message presented amidst such childish behavior as yours on Tuesday? In

fact, I, for one, thought you were aping Christianity till I saw the caption in Wednesday's *Press*.

I think the Bible warns about making a show, much less a circus, of one's religion. I suppose every college campus has its share of whackos, but a twit like you takes the proverbial cake. Grow up!

Tom Blackwood
Senior, Fine Arts

Mass Comm film production must use rented equipment

By Debbie Harshman

The ASU Mass Communications department is making a promotional tape about itself — with rented equipment.

The department, which teaches courses in broadcast production and equipment operation, does not have the camera equipment needed for the job.

"We're teaching television production in 1950's style," said Dr. John Craft, the professor who will supervise student production of the tape.

"The money is there, but the allocation is a little screwy," Craft said. He said other departments at ASU have more money invested in television equipment than the department that teaches it.

The tape is being produced to show highlights of the department, including the internship program and Sigma Delta Chi, the ASU journalism society, said department chairman, Dr. Joe Milner.

The tape will be made

Foole's Fair this Sunday

By Judy Harper

Everything from jugglers, musicians and dancers to art works and natural foods will be featured in the Second Annual February Fool's Fair this Sunday.

The fair will be from noon to midnight at the Las Lomitas Ramadas in Phoenix South Mountain Park.

Local performers to be featured include: Joe Bethancourt, Bad Boys, Scottish Bagpipers, Tropical Storm, Entropy Laser Music, the Ozone Boogie Brothers, Moonbush Dance Experience and Nefertiti's Belly Dancers.

Also featured will be demonstrations and displays by several of the state's artists, community service groups and natural foods.

Parking will be available at the fair for cars and bicycles and a small playground for children will be provided.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 the day of the fair. Advance tickets may be purchased in Tempe at Gentle Strength Food Co-op, Golden Temple Conscious Cookery and World Records.

Gorilla Graphics Print Co-op is sponsoring the event on behalf of the Desert Harvest Food Co-op.

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available to high school journalism teachers and other interested people, he added.

Milner said the money needed to rent equipment for the tape will come from alumni contributions and grants. He said the tape has been planned for a long

time, but was postponed because of financial considerations.

Craft said if the department owned the equipment which only it can afford to rent for one day, it would be the top department in the country in television production.

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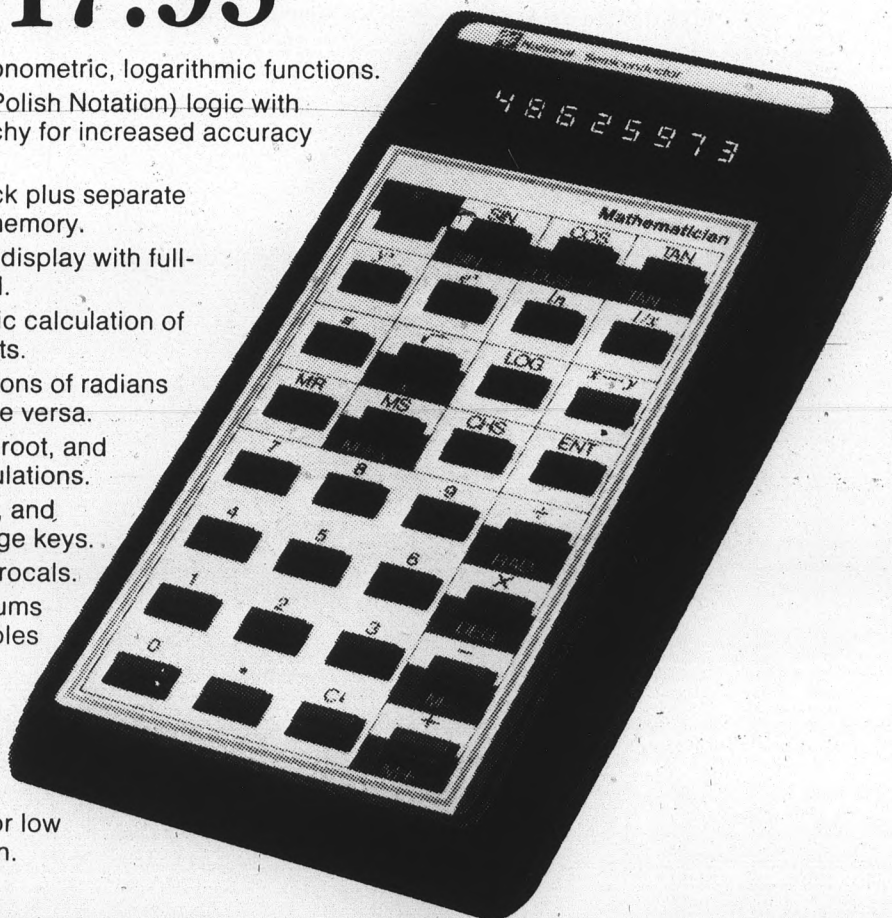
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'A Star' spreads the wealth: ASU gets gleaming \$36,000

By Craig Newman

Not only did producers and promoters from "A Star is Born" make money from the motion picture, but ASU took in \$18,000 from rental fees for several scenes filmed on campus.

"But the \$18,000 from rentals really can't be considered profit," said Gerald Snyder, associate comptroller. "We had administrative efforts involved also."

The money went into the University general local fund used for stadium improvements.

ASU also took in another \$18,000 used for expenses from the filming.

Rental for Sun Devil Stadium was \$14,000 for the March 20 concert and \$1,000 for each of the other four days it was rented.

Snyder said there was also rental on Gammage, "but it did

not come to very much."

The movie, starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristoferson, has grossed more than \$22 million. It received the Golden Globe Award this week for the best musical or comedy. The movie is expected to be Streisand's biggest money maker.

Warren Sumners, director of

Gammage and the University Activity Center, said the film company paid for everything, including rentals on all facilities.

Special arrangements at Gammage were minimal, he added.

"We didn't have to do anything special. It was just like a normal show," Sumners said.



CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 144, AGRICULTURE OR CALL 965-2554

Tucson lawyer named regent; eight-year term

By Jack Lavelle

The Arizona Senate Education Committee Thursday unanimously approved the appointment of Tucson attorney John Molloy to an eight-year term on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Under questioning, Molloy said he had no objection to a voting student member of the board.

"I could understand why there might be more need for one now than in the past. Something maybe could be accomplished through a liaison with the student body," he said.

Molloy said his law firm represents many construction companies who bid on university building projects. This could cause problems when the time comes for the regents to vote on handing out contracts, he added.

"We do, on occasion, represent construction companies who deal with the universities, so I would have to back out of any votes about awarding contracts to those people," Molloy said. "I suspect I would have more conflicts (about contracts) than the average person."

He mentioned M.M. Sundt Construction Co. of Tucson as one of his clients.

During the questioning, Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said the hiring of women to do the same teaching jobs as men but at a lower salary was an "extremely sore point" with her.

Molloy said he saw no reason why a qualified person should be discriminated against on the basis of sex.

Molloy said he was not in favor of granting tenure to professors but realized such a provision is necessary to attract and hold competent teachers.

A bill restricting tenure grants failed to pass in the second half of the legislative session.

Molloy is a trial lawyer. He has taught at the UA Law School and said he once taught the only bar exam review course in Arizona.

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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Violinist to play

Violinist Daniel Phillips will give a free concert tonight at 8 in the ASU Music Theatre.

Winner of the 1976 Young Concert Artists-International Auditions, Phillips captured the bronze medal in May 1976 at the Leipzig International Competition in Germany and made his New York recital debut in December.

Phillips will be accompanied by pianist Julie Lustman. The concert is sponsored by the music department and Gam-

Attention

An ASU student was bitten by a dog tied to a lamppost between the Language and Literature Building and Old Main at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. A possible rabies infection caused by the bite is feared. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the dog contact the ASU Student Health Center or Wyatt Morris, 966-1839.

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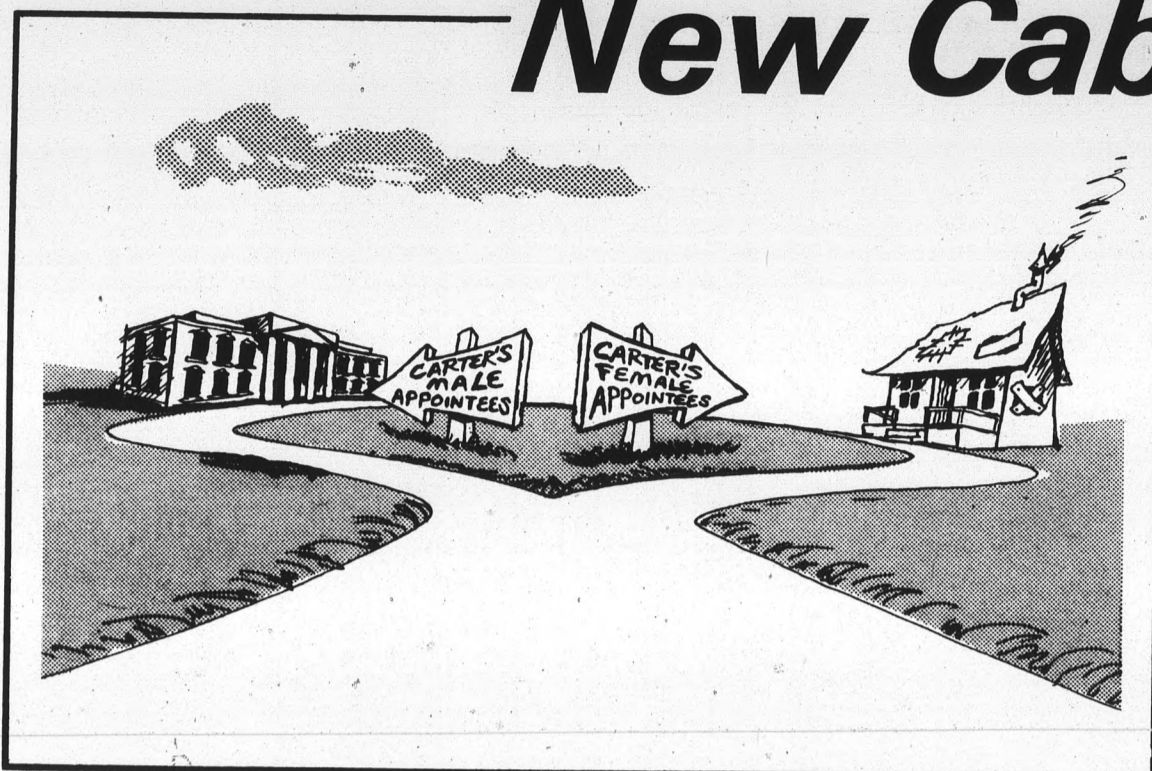
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'The light at the end of the tunnel'

New Cabinet gives w



By Rosemary Schabert

Feminist political groups have gained "an ear" in top-level U.S. government with President Carter's Cabinet and other appointments, one group's spokeswoman said.

"At least it's better than what we've had. At least we've got an ear. That's the thing we hold out as the light at the end of the tunnel," said Gretchen Vogel.

Vogel worked for two weeks in Washington, D.C., with the National Women's Political Caucus, one of an ad hoc coalition of women's groups which recommended qualified women to Carter and met with his Cabinet appointees.

A group of the women met with Carter in Plains, Ga., to formulate the procedure, Vogel said. The

coalition then brought in experts from various fields to question the Cabinet appointees.

Views on abortion

Vogel was among the group who met with Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare. Califano has said he personally opposes the use of federal funds for abortion. The women met with Califano for two hours, longer than any of the other appointees, Vogel said.

"You can't even discuss it with him, his position is so set," Vogel said. She added that Califano supports a revision of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

If Califano cuts off federal funds for abortion, "our courts will be filled with cases," Vogel said.

"If you offer medical care to indigent women, then likewise if the woman needs an abortion you have to provide it," she said.

Califano did tell the women he supports the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), Vogel said.

Poor civil rights record

Attorney General Griffin Bell worried the women because of his poor civil rights record, Vogel said.

"It isn't always the case, but very often when someone has a poor civil rights record it will also apply to women," Vogel said.

Only three or four congressmen initially opposed Bell, Vogel said. The feminist coalition added about 17 more "no" votes by talking to congressmen, she said.

In his meeting with coalition members, Bell told the women he would definitely appoint a woman to some office.

All of the Cabinet members said they would meet with the women every month or two.

Carter's appointments of women were few but encouraging, Vogel said.

The feminist coalition recommended only women for appointment because "men were already represented," Vogel said. She added that men also filled the ranks of those making the appointments.

"We find often that when positions are being filled the people who are making those decisions are white men. We don't only want women appointed, we want women in those committees that are making the appointments," Vogel said.

Carter's transition team, the group which helps choose candidates for office, has three men and one woman, she added.

Vogel said the women recommended were successful on their own, and not because of help from the coalition.

"We are not acting as an employment agency," she said.

Pleased with Kreps appointment

The women's groups were pleased with Carter's appointment of Juanita Kreps as secretary of com-

merce and of and urban dev

The remain appointments o authority, she woman as a c staff and a thir

"These are salaries, but t said. She add auxiliary posi male executive

The appoint Califano's pre access to Calif Vogel said.

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Vogel add improved femi ment officials.

Selma Pine, said she belie about abortion

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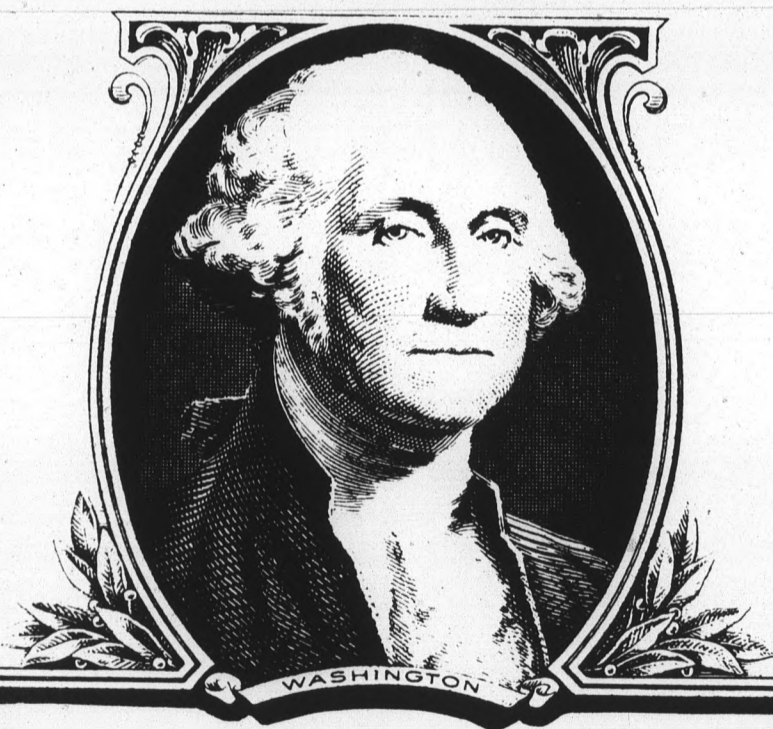
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Pine said Ca of lesser respo later assume hi

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Carol Goodr

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S women an 'ear'

merce and of Patricia Harris as secretary of housing and urban development, Vogel said.

The remainder of the handful of high-level appointments of women were not to positions of authority, she said. She cited the appointment of one woman as a direct Carter aide, another to Carter's staff and a third as Califano's press secretary.

"These are still creditable positions with good salaries, but they're not positions of authority," Vogel said. She added that Carter's placement of women in auxiliary positions is reminiscent of the traditional male executive-female secretary relationship.

The appointment of journalist Eileen Shanahan as Califano's press secretary will give feminist groups access to Califano, especially on the issue of abortion, Vogel said.

"He's not going to have a chance to forget. It's nice to have Eileen in the office because we'll be able to get to him through her," she said.

Vogel added that Carter's appointments have improved feminist groups' overall access to government officials.

Selma Pine, of the Arizona Women's Commission, said she believes Califano will follow federal laws about abortion.

"Califano has had a good record. He has to be honorable enough to follow the law," Pine said. She added that Califano will be "carefully watched" by women's groups.

She was pleased with Carter's appointment of Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. Marshall favors a strong affirmative action program, which will open more jobs to women and blacks, she said.

Pine said Carter's appointments of women to offices of lesser responsibility will allow them to learn and later assume higher positions.

"We still haven't arrived," Pine said. "However, these undersecretary positions will have a lot of power. I would like to see more of them put in these appointments."

Only secondary positions

Carol Goodman, vice president of the Arizona

Coalition for the ERA said she was pleased with Carter's appointments, but agreed that women were appointed mainly to secondary positions.

"There is a very large gap between the secretary and the top. But as far as appointing women to middle-management jobs, I think he's done all right," Goodman said. "The same thing happened with the blacks in the sixties."

Goodman said she thinks the Cabinet will support the ERA. She said Califano "is going to have trouble with abortion, but I don't think he's going to have trouble with equal rights."

She said Carter will have enough control over his Cabinet and that Bell "will be sufficiently diluted."

Merideth Little, Arizona coordinator of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said the group is displeased with the appointments made by Carter and his transition committee. Women's groups worked for Carter's campaign and are now being disappointed, she said.

"It's just another typical political misrepresentation. He led us to believe he would be appointing women to decision-making areas, and that hasn't happened. He hasn't complied with the statements he made while campaigning," Little said.

NOW members in Arizona submitted resumes to Carter and the transition team, but were passed over for appointments, she said. The group is drafting a letter of complaint to send to Carter, she added.

A token to women's groups

Little said Shanahan's appointment as Califano's press secretary might be an appeasement to women's groups.

"Is this a token woman, knowing that she feels the opposite way of her employer?" she asked.

Little complained of the contrast between Carter's appointments of men and those of women.

"All the men are appointed for their potential and all the women are appointed for their achievements," she said.

"They have this exclusive men's kind of a club."

Mary Tyler Moore concludes hit series

AP — Seven years ago CBS summoned the press to the 21 Club in New York to unveil plans for Mary Tyler Moore's new comedy series.

We cynical journalists yawned. Sure, we knew Mary was cute as a button and we loved her in "The Dick Van Dyke Show," but we also knew she wouldn't last five minutes on her own.

James L. Brooks, co-creator of the show with Allan Burns, was there to explain that Mary would be a single girl working on a television news show in Minneapolis. A single girl . . . in Minneapolis? The critics snickered and the wisecracks began to fly.

CBS was less than half-hearted in its enthusiasm. Oh well, Brooks was young and had a lot to learn.

The cynics were proven wrong again. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" premiered in September 1970 and took 20 years of insipid situation comedy and sent it packing.

It pioneered reality comedy and the use of clearly defined and motivated secondary characters. It set a standard for excellence of writing few shows have approached.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" is going off the air with its colors flying at the end of the season, by Mary's own choice. The 168th and final show will be filmed Friday night and will be aired Saturday, March 19.

Brooks, caught between rewriting the final show, recalled, "I remember sitting there that day in New York and flushing. It was not pleasant. Everyone, including CBS, was making jokes at my expense." His partner, Burns, said, "CBS had written us off. They put us in a death slot, on Tuesday night between 'To Rome With Love' and 'Hee Haw.'"

CBS, then at the height of its infatuation with rural comedies, balked at the scripts and the cashing. Why wasn't Mary married, or at least a widow? How could you have comedy without a cast of slow-talking hayseeds? At one point, a CBS executive reportedly tried to have Brooks and Burns fired.

What saved the show from certain oblivion was a change in command at CBS prior to the premiere. Robert D. Wood became network president and Fred Silverman took over programming. Silverman has since gone on to work miracles at ABC.

They shook up the schedule, junked the rural shows, and switched Mary's show to Saturday night — where it became an instant hit. "If they hadn't done that we wouldn't have lasted 13 weeks," said Burns.

Television is a business that's fueled on egos, but you see less of it around MTM Enterprises than most production companies.

continued page 10

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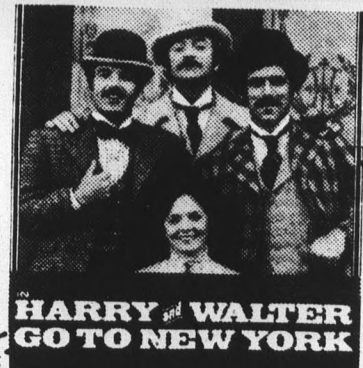
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QUIMONS MOVIE

More about MTM hit series

continued from page 9

Mary and her husband, Grant Tinker, run it like a mom and pop business and it's paid off in creativity.

Mary was sure enough of herself to share the stage with such performers as Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Gavin MacLeod, Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman, Georgia Engel, Betty White and John Amos.

This final week has been hectic — and emotional — as it all comes to an end for the closely knit group. For the first time the set is closed and no one outside the MTM family will be permitted to see the final performance. Mary said she felt it was too private a moment.

Tinker, grabbed on the run at the CBS Studio Center, waved off questions. "I don't want to talk about it," he said. "It's a sad week. I think I may cry."

Burns said, "I suppose this is our toughest show from the standpoint of pressure to make it good. You want to go off with your strongest show, but really you can't predict which shows will be your best."

"This show will provide an end to the series. We made a decision that this would not be just another show. Some people wrote us they didn't want things to change so that they could always have that image of Mary and Lou working in Minneapolis, but this will end that."

A new owner buys the television station and puts the pressure on to raise the news show's ratings from the pits. Everyone thinks Ted will be the one to get the ax. But when the pink slips start flying . . . tune in March 19.

A marvelous, classy series comes to an end. But not quite, because the reruns have been sold for \$5.5 million and characters spawned on this show will live on in spinoff series. "Rhoda" should be renewed for next year, although the fate of "Phyllis" is less certain. Ed Asner's irascible Lou Grant will turn up in a one-hour drama on CBS next season as a Los Angeles newspaper city editor with a strong-willed woman publisher.

Orme rally

A rally to oppose tentative construction of Orme Dam will be held Monday at 12:40 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the Memorial Union. Students and the public are invited.

For further information call 266-6168.

Forest firewood use OK'd to combat energy crunch

(AP) — Smokey Bear says it's okay to take firewood from his national forests so long as you burn it in your own stove or fireplace.

If you live near one of the nation's 154 national forests, free firewood may be available to help ward off the winter chills and save on precious natural gas and oil.

The U.S. Forest Service says anyone can have the free wood as long as he or she checks first with local forest officials and gets a permit.

Owen Jamison of the Agriculture Department said the permits are free and are available from district ranger offices at each national forest.

Generally, he said, only dead wood is allowed to be removed, although undesirable trees may

be marked for removal in some areas.

Jamison said the free wood policy extends to all the national forests but some forests may not have the wood in accessible areas. People should check before counting on free wood, he added.

"It's been a continuing program and a popular one since the other energy crisis" in 1973-1974, Jamison told a reporter. "We consider it more than just a fuel-wood thing, too. It's a real form of recreation."

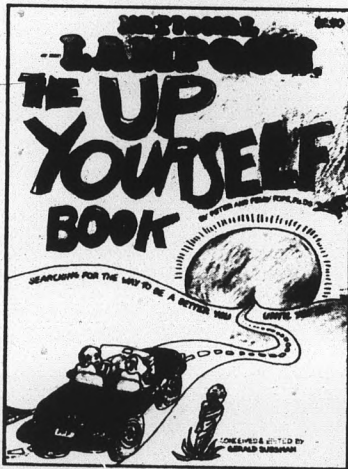
He said, people fill up trunks of cars with the wood and some use pickup trucks or campers. The wood is free to those who intend to use it themselves.

"One problem now is they're getting wood back from the roads so far that it's not as handy as it was," Jamison said.

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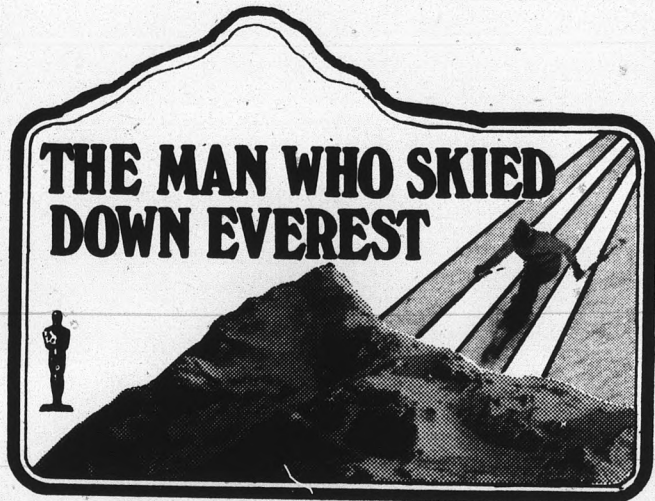
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Aid for students

Course survey planned to help with registration

By Debbie Czagany

Help is on the way for students who want to know more about classes and professors, before they register.

ASASU and the Campus Business Administration Council plan to develop a program with information gathered from students who have taken classes.

Potential students will have an idea of what is required, how lecture material is presented and the teaching methods used by the professor.

Dave Bailey, campus affairs committee chairman, said the first step will be a survey of about 1,000 students to find out what they want to know about a class before registering.

"Right now, we want to find out what students want, how much they would support the program and what they would be willing to pay," Bailey said.

If the program is supported strongly by students, the booklet could be printed and sold for about 50 cents, Bailey said. Otherwise, copies would be available only at resource centers like Hayden Library, he said.

He said a staff will be organized to work on collecting information in the fall. The

booklet may be available to students in November.

Larry Hillman, vice president of the Business Administration Council, said the information in the booklet will come mainly from students.

Several hundred students will be pretested this semester to smooth out the system before 35,000 questionnaires are distributed next fall, Hillman said.

The content of the questionnaire has not been determined yet, he added. "After the preliminary survey results are figured, we'll be better able to develop our format and set our goals," he said.

The statistical information gathered from students next fall will be combined with ob-

servations made by an editorial staff, which will sit in on classes and evaluate the courses and the teaching methods used, Hillman said.

"In many cases, the same course is taught by several professors with different teaching methods," he said. "A student who prefers objective or subjective tests, for example, could know what the professor uses ahead of time."

The program has been used at several other universities, such as Michigan State, Harvard and Yale, Hillman added.

"UCLA uses a very qualitative questionnaire, while other universities use a more subjective format," he said.

Bailey foresees some possible problems with the system.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

Advanced Children's Theatre is holding rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. in Grady Gammage, room 108, for the "Imagination Corporation."

ASASU Workshop at Camp Tontozona for students interested in running for student body office. The workshop will

ASASU Workshop at Camp Tontozona for students interested in running for student body offices. The workshop will run from 3 p.m. today to noon Sunday. Cost is \$8 to \$10. More information at the MU, room 208J.

MONDAY

Outing Club Hang Gliders meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. There will be a guest speaker.

CAB, ASASU and the English department present Bernard Kaplan at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Kaplan will read some of his own works and will answer questions after the program.

Students Concerned About the Project will meet to discuss current legal actions and their relation to Orme Dam at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

French Club will meet in the Foreign Language Reading Room in the basement of the LLB at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments provided.


Feminists United for Action will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Murdock Hall to organize a picket against Justice Rehnquist, and at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room to organize International Women's Day.

Integrity Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.


The Art Department will present an exhibition and sale of original Oriental art in the Art Building etching room, 446, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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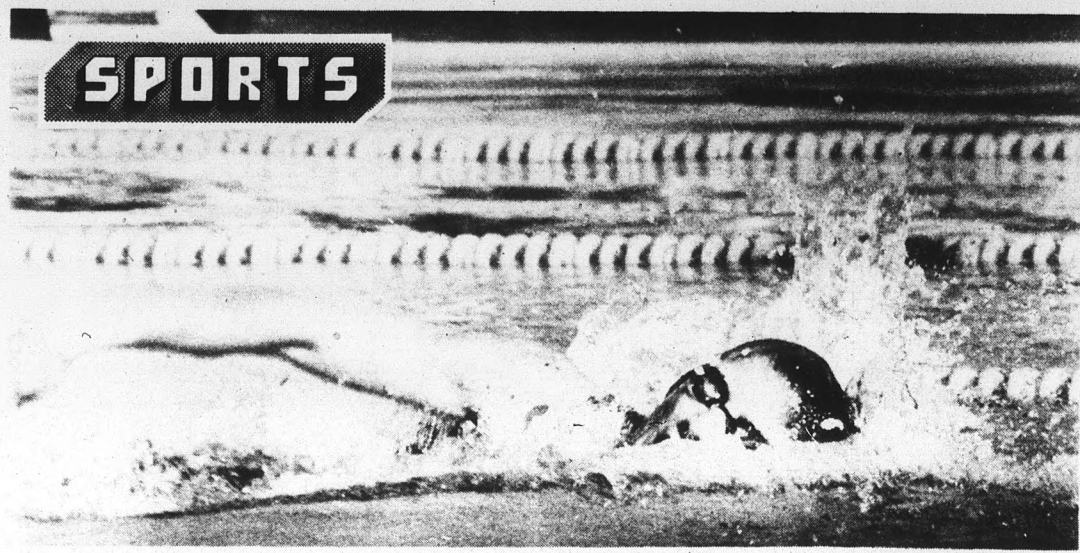


Photo by Greg Crowder

Olympic medalist Tim Shaw of Long Beach State yesterday won the 100 and 1,000 yard freestyle events at the ASU pool. ASU defeated Long Beach 74-39.

ASU upsets Long Beach

By Mary Connell

Two school records were smashed Thursday as ASU's men's swim team drowned Long Beach in a 74-39 victory.

Freshman Blake Johnson set his third and fourth school records this year in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly. Johnson finished first in the medley and stole a close second behind Long Beach's world class champion, Greg Jagenberg. Jagenberg is one of the top three world swimmers in the 200 butterfly.

Both Johnson and Jagenberg set NCAA national qualifying marks in the 200 fly. Jagenberg also

took first in the 200 freestyle.

Olympic medal winner Tim Shaw took two firsts for Long Beach in the 1000 and 500 freestyles, swimming past ASU's freshman Shannon Varner who finished third and second respectively.

ASU swept the three top places in the 100 freestyle, with junior Tom Lungaard finishing first. Freshman Sam Jones took second in the 100 and stole first place in the 50 freestyle sprint.

ASU divers Tim Stiles and Dan LaSarge stole the show with their victories in diving. Stiles took first in the one meter and second in

the three meter events. LaSarge won the three meter and took second in the one meter diving.

Long Beach coach Dick Jochams said ASU is definitely a better team than Long Beach.

"They're strong in every event," he said. "Aside from our top two (Shaw and Jagenberg), we have no one who can compare." ASU took a total of 24 out of 39 possible places in the meet.

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WHERE: Conference Room of Manzanita Residence Hall

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WHEN: Mondays 2 - 4 p.m. beginning February 7, ending February 28
WHERE: University Counseling Service, Wilson Hall, 3rd Floor

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Girls qualify for nationals

Eight ASU women have qualified for the AIAW Swimming and Diving Collegiate Nationals.

Sophomore Melissa Belote has qualified in the 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard individual medley and the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.

Other ASU qualifiers are Pam Rogers — 100 breaststroke; Jane Levings — 500 freestyle; Karen Andrus — 100 backstroke; Peggy Tosdal — 200 butterfly; Amy Bettencourt — 50, 100 and 200 breaststroke; Sue Sloan — 200 butterfly; Leslie Cliff — 400 and 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke; Theresa Brookbank — three-meter diving, and Nancy Fenn — three-meter diving.

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ASU grapplers outpoint top Division II contender

By Bob Nightengale

ASU was victorious in seven matches last night to crush the defending NCAA Division II champs California State-Bakersfield, 26-9, at the Activity Center.

The Sun Devil lineup was without 142 lb. Tim Jeffries and 190 lb. sensation Dan Severn. Their replacements filled in nicely, though.

Pete Puccio, who normally wrestles in the 118 lb. class, battled for a draw with two-time All-American Ray Yocum, at the 142 weight class.

This seemed to ignite the Devils who won their next five of six matches with heavyweight James Mitchell putting the icing on the cake with a pin in the first period.

Former WAC champ Bruce Young beat Tony Duckworth 7-2 to close out his collegiate career in home dual meets. Young replaced Dan Severn, who was out with a knee injury.

ASU plays 'spoiler' role

ASU will be playing a new role — 'spoiler' — Saturday night when they travel to Tucson to face their arch-rival, nationally ranked Arizona.

'Spoiler,' in sporting parlance, is the polite term given teams that no longer have a realistic chance of winning a championship.

The term fits ASU like a glove.

Despite a 1-5 conference record and a 9-10 mark overall, the Devils must be considered an 'upset special' for one reason: it's the UA game.

Since coach Fred Snowden arrived in Tucson to revamp the UA basketball program, the Sun Devils hold a 6-2 lead over the Wildcats in WAC play. When the two teams met in a nonconference season opener, ASU put a scare into Snowden's club before losing in overtime, 92-91, in the McHale Center.

The game is especially important for UA. First, for the fans in Tucson, it is the **ASU game**. Second, a home loss to ASU would severely damage the Wildcats' WAC championship hopes and knock them out of the Top 20 where they've been placed all season.

UA will begin the game with a 15-3 overall record, but their 4-2 WAC mark leaves them one game behind league-leading Utah.

Herm "The Germ" Harris, who rarely shoots from within 20 feet of the basket, leads the way for UA with a 21.7 scoring average. Harris is followed by junior Phil Taylor (17.8) and senior Bob Elliot (16.1).

ASU is led by Mark Landsberger's 16.3 points and 13.7 rebounds per game.

The series' history between the two rivals in the WAC stands at 18-10 in ASU's favor.

It was also the last home match for 158 lb. Dan Santoro, who won 5-0. These men are the first wrestlers to graduate under coach Bobby Douglas.

Billy Rosado led off the Sun Devils with an 8-4 win at the 118 lb. class. Mike Monday continued to have his problems, losing 4-9, to even the meet score.

Ricky Reed then defeated the junior college champ, Franc Affentranger, 8-5. Royce Oliver continued his winning ways by defeating another junior college champ, Rod Balch, 8-3. Oliver is now 22-1 on the season.

After Santoro's win, Jon Maile was defeated at the 167 lb. class, 11-3, by Flo Rocha. This left the Devils holding a narrow 14-9 edge.

That was the last defeat for the Devils as Dave Severn took an 8-2 victory over Mike Anderson. This put ASU's record at 12-2 for dual meets.

ASU will host the Best in the West Open Tournament tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. in the Activity Center. The tournament will continue on Saturday at 1 p.m. with the finals slated for 7 p.m.

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