

tuesday

Arizona State University

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March 1, 1977

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Inside

Narcs well-prepared
for raids — p. 5

Bicycle co-op decreases dealer service business

By John Ehrhart

Competition from ASU's new bike co-op is partially responsible for a recent drop in repair business, bike dealers near campus say.

Business at Ehrhardt Schwinn Bikes, 716 S. Mill Ave., is down as much as 25 per cent, owner Keith Ehrhardt said Monday.

"Repair is a big part of our business, which is down quite a bit," Ehrhardt said. "Due to what, I don't know," but added he suspects the co-op.

A project of the Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee (CAC), the co-op furnishes equipment, working space, advice and tools for bike enthusiasts to make their own repairs. Small parts are also sold at a discount price.

Students often come in to price repairs, then decide to pass, Ehrhardt said. References are made to the co-op, he said.

"I've heard this quite a bit," Ehrhardt said. "It (the co-op) is mentioned quite often, and it's kind of aggravating to us."

The bicycle business is not stable, said Charlie Nelson of College City Cyclery, 909 E. Lemon St.

"It's very 'up-and-downish,'" Nelson said. "Anything can hurt our business."

Bernie Gizzi, owner of Bikes 'N' Things, 1020 S. McClintock Drive, is upset because the co-op is tax-supported.

"I don't mind competing on an equal basis," Gizzi said. "But when you have phone bills, electric bills, rent and all the other overhead, it just isn't honest competition."

Gizzi also said he plans to boycott wholesale dealers supplying parts to the co-op. But the co-op gets its parts from a Tempe retailer.

Dave Bailey, CAC director, said the co-op will help dealers in the long run.

"We're getting more people interested in biking," Bailey said. "What they (local dealers) lose on somebody getting a patch job at our place they'll gain on co-op workers referring them to

the dealers for more expensive repairs and bike sales."

The co-op handles about five bikes a day, whereas dealers usually repair 15 to 20, said Kevin Cosgrove, a co-op volunteer.

"A lot of people coming in would otherwise not get their bikes fixed," Cosgrove said. "The time and money factor is what makes it so convenient."

Only minor parts are sold in the co-op, Cosgrove said.

"The only things available are spokes, axles, patches, brake cables, derailleur cables, handle bar tape, nuts and bolts," he said. "The person may still need parts that we can't provide. That's where the dealers have an advantage."

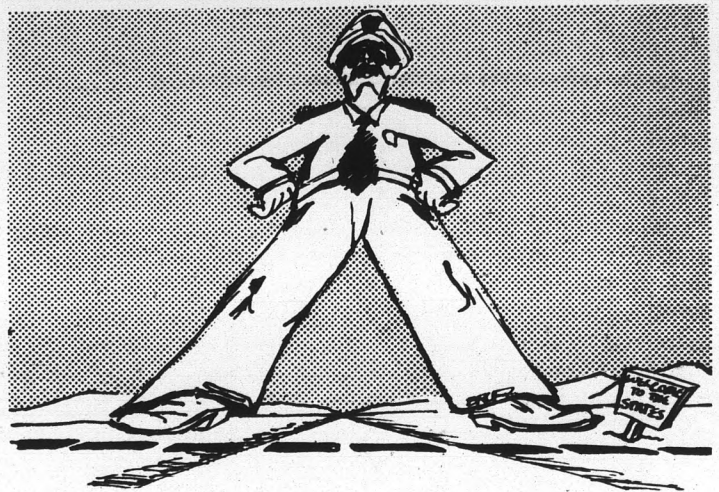
The co-op poses no threat to dealers, Dana Davis, co-op director, said.

"We provide access to tools and carry basic repair parts," he said.

"The bike market is real tight," Davis said. He pointed out the number of bike shops adding skateboards to their sales line.

The co-op's purpose is not to compete with local dealers, said Bud Morrison, owner of Bicycle Shop, 602 S. Mill Ave. Morrison's business supplies the co-op with bearings and cables.

His shop and the co-op are both trying to accomplish the same thing — teaching people to work on their own bikes to enjoy them more, Morrison said.



Zeppelin cancels; blame tonsillitis

Led Zeppelin's Sunday performance in Gammage Auditorium has been canceled along with a two-week portion of the group's tour, the University Activity Center facility manager said Monday.

The group's lead singer, Robert Plant, has both tonsillitis and laryngitis, Warren Sumners said.

"A minimum of 12 nationwide dates have been canceled out," Sumners said. "The concert was sold out in every hall it was to appear in. They (Led Zeppelin) are hoping to pick up their tour after two weeks. They're banking on Plant getting over this."

All canceled tour dates will be rescheduled for July, Sumners said. The Gammage concert will be July 20 or 21, he said.

All tickets will be valid for the rescheduled concert date. Refunds may be obtained at the place of purchase until April 1.

Proposed pot law to reduce charges

An amendment that would reduce penalties for possession of marijuana will be introduced today in the Arizona House Judiciary Committee.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said his amendment would reduce the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor or lesser penalty. Several other states, including Oregon and Alaska, have adopted similar laws.

In Oregon, persons caught possessing less than 50 grams are issued a citation much like a traffic ticket, Kromko said. Fines are up to \$100.

Kromko said if Arizona legislators are not receptive to a plan like Oregon's, he will ask that possession be reduced to a misdemeanor, but with a stiffer fine.

He said he is not optimistic, but hopes the amendment will receive at least five or six votes. The amendment needs eight votes out of 15 to pass, he said.

Kromko fears that some representatives will not vote for the bill even though they support it.

"Some of them are afraid of the conservative voters in their districts," he said.

Since emotions surrounding the issue have died down recently, legislators may take a closer look at the harm the present laws do to persons who obtain a record following their arrest, he said.

Kromko said he will present information to substantiate claims that reduced penalties in other states have not contributed to an increase in marijuana use.

The proposal, which is an amendment to the current criminal code, will be introduced at 7 tonight in hearing room three of the House building.

Kromko said that while well-prepared testimonies by the public could be helpful, large, unruly crowds could be detrimental in influencing the largely conservative legislature.



Photo by Greg Crowder

Sidekick

It's all work for the driver, Eric Eisenberg, 15, as his dog, Gunner, gets a leisurely ride around campus.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

AMIN DELAYS MEETING

WASHINGTON — Ugandan President Idi Amin has postponed his scheduled meeting with some 240 Americans in Uganda. Another date for the meeting will be announced later, according to an English language broadcast from Kampala monitored here. The meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, after having been postponed from Monday. Monday, Amin told a small group of Americans at Entebbe they were "brothers and sisters" to Ugandans and he intended to honor them and all other Americans in the country at the Wednesday meeting. The Nairobi news-

paper, Daily Nation, reported the 240 Americans in Uganda summoned to meet with Amin were being followed day and night by armed plainclothesmen.

ECONOMIC INDICATORS FALL

WASHINGTON — A record monthly trade deficit and the biggest drop in the nation's economic indicators index since the 1974-75 recession were blamed by the government Monday on the severe January weather. Because of plant shutdowns and transportation snarls, exports of goods declined 7.8 per cent during the month to give the nation a deficit in its foreign

trade of nearly \$1.7 billion.

PRISONER TRADE UNLIKELY

WASHINGTON — It will probably be at least six months before any prisoners are exchanged by Mexico and the United States, congressional sources said Monday. The delay is due not to Senate opposition to the proposed prisoner exchange treaty, but to the usual snarl of red tape. The treaty is supposed to give those prisoners a chance to serve their sentences in their own countries. It was signed by envoys in Mexico City in November and Mexico has already completed the ratification process.

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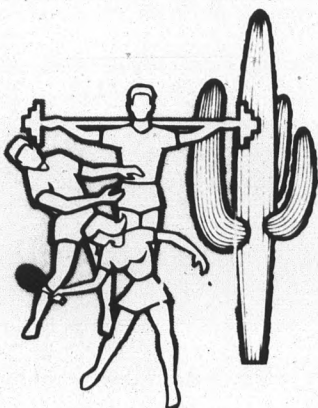
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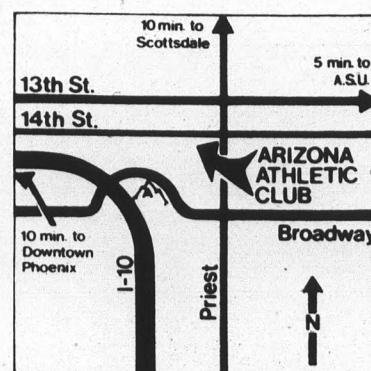
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Rhodes views Uganda situation

Carter termed 'in control'

By Jack Lavelle

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Monday he feels President Carter is in control of the situation in Uganda.

"I think he is handling it the only way it can be handled," Rhodes said. "The president of Uganda, Idi Amin, has assured us no harm will come to the Americans there."

He added the 240 Americans in Uganda are being protected by the West German embassy.

Rhodes said he had lunch at the White House last week and sat next to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who indicated the situation is under control.

Amin has summoned all Americans in Uganda to a Wednesday meeting at Entebbe Airport, scene of the 1976 Israeli commando raid that freed 101 hostages held by Palestinian guerrillas. He has said he wants to thank Americans for all the work they have done in Uganda, and has indicated he may award medals.

Reaction to Amin was more intense at ASU. Meir Jolovitz, graduate teaching assistant in political science, said Amin has gone insane from syphilis but will not harm the Americans.

"He is a buffoon who should be put away. The Bronx Zoo could use him," Jolovitz said. "He could be the only living Amin in captivity."

Amin will not harm Americans because "he is a shrewd political figure and he has met something he can't challenge."

"It is unfortunate just because he has been labeled a buffoon it has been overlooked he is a brute," Jolovitz said.

Between 50 and 300,000 persons have died during Amin's six-year rule, he added.

The deaths are a result of Amin's determination to purge his armed forces of Christians. The 720,000-man army is mostly Muslim, as is Amin.

The remaining 6 million Ugandans are predominately Christian members of the Acholi and Langi tribes, who have been the victims of Amin's purge.

Jolovitz said U.S. forces will remain alerted but will not intervene unless the situation worsens.

"He (Amin) has been quite irrational for six years. If we

scare him he might do something."

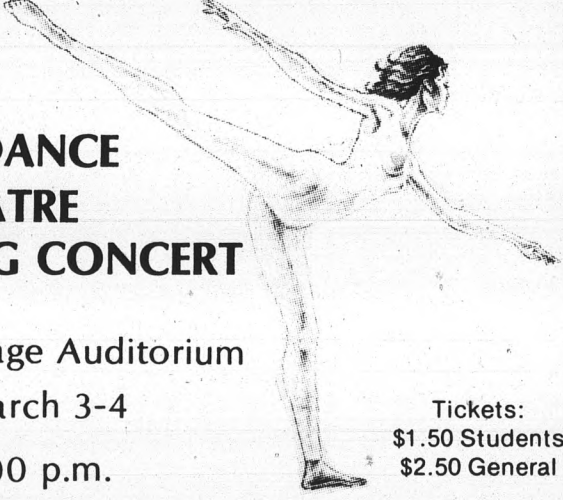
Amin's ally, Col. Muammar Khadafy of Libya, is "the other madman in the world, but he is not as irrational as Amin," Jolovitz said.

Amin has claimed Khadafy, who has encouraged international terrorist groups along with Amin, will back him

up in the event of a major conflict.

Jolovitz said Khadafy won't help Amin because Libya is dependent on France for much of its military hardware.

Although Amin has dropped broad hints he wants to visit the United States, Jolovitz said the State Department and President Carter will not offer an invitation.



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KSGR 1440

Solid Gold Radio



Opinion

state
press

War can only be abolished through war,
and in order to get rid of the gun
it is necessary to take up the gun

Mao Tse-Tung

A tarnished star

The athletic department has come under a lot of fire lately from this corner. Granted it is opinion — but opinion that has surfaced because of observations, research and the ugly conditions that have confronted this writer.

But when criticism does appear, it is often mistaken as a condemnation of the entire situation in question. That is not true — especially in this case.

College athletics — and just athletics in general — are a worthwhile and valuable program when used and developed in the correct context. This corner is a strong believer in the inherent beauty and positive potential that athletics can offer.

This Saturday, a prime example of what college athletics can offer is on display in prime fashion at ASU.

Called the Super Sun Devil Saturday (sounds like a kids' cartoon show), it puts on display the best of what college athletics has to offer; at 2 p.m. in Sun Angel Stadium, ASU's men's and women's track teams clash with perennial powerhouse UCLA in a dual track meet; at 4:30, ASU's baseball team meets rival Southern Cal at Packard Stadium, and to top off the day, the Sun Devil roundballers meet arch-rival UA in a showdown that could determine the WAC crown.

It is an excellent showcase of college athletics and all in the athletic department should be congratulated on it.

But the glamour of the day becomes tarnished when one considers the economic and moral state of college athletics.

Big-time athletics have become dependent on the buck, and the hopeful vision of sport has been buried under increasing athletic budgets (University of Michigan has had athletic budgets of \$4 million).

Athletes are offered bribes and supported by "concerned alumni" who want to see a winning team. (Albert King, the top high school basketball player in the country, recently revealed he was offered \$25,000 by a college to play for them).

Maybe the utopian vision of sport as something beneficial to all is just that — a utopian dream.



Shell blasts State Press

Editor:

On several occasions this semester I have considered writing a letter to you to clarify or correct statements in the *State Press* attributed to me which were in error or misrepresented. I regret that I did not, and until now have written only twice to the editor in the ten years I have been working with *State Press* reporters and editors regarding their inquiries and stories.

In your recent editorial of Friday, Feb. 18, 1977, "Shell owns deck," you cite that "Shell has created a loophole so his choice for membership in Associated Students is waltzed into office." In the same edition I am accused of recalculating an ASASU member's grades, "leaving out classes from a previous major to make her eligible," and helping "an ineligible student qualify for an Associated Students position."

First of all, I cannot change students' grades to make them eligible or ineligible, nor did I indicate to the student or to the reporter that I had recalculated or changed grades to make any student eligible.

Secondly, I indicated to the reporter and the student, that irrespective of a change in classification or major, the final and official record of a student's grades and course work is with the Registrar's office. As important, however, I informed the reporter specifically that the academic status of the student was not learned until after the

fact, after the payroll action form had been signed and the student had been in the position for some time. This is totally different than your news article and editorial conveyed.

The Associated Students screening committee which has the responsibility to determine qualifications, including eligibility, already had determined that the student was the most qualified candidate and the First Council also had confirmed the appointment. When the matter was discovered and the student clarified that she had not been informed by Associated Students of any academic requirement nor attempted any circumvention of the requirement, I indicated to her that I felt that she should not be penalized by being terminated from the position when the system itself, Associated Students and myself through an honest oversight, had confirmed, approved, and authorized the appointment.

Additionally, I indicated to the reporter that the student's academic performance the fall semester was above average.

However, your coverage grossly misrepresents what actually happened and is an injustice to the student involved and is misleading to the reader as well.

Your editorial, "Shell owns the deck," is interesting in light of your authority as editor to determine what on this campus is covered, how much coverage it receives, what gets in the paper, how stories are edited, in what part of the paper the stories appear, what headlines are attached, and what emphasis stories receive. In maligning me, the *State Press* "drags" the Women's Affairs Board chairperson through reporting slanted by devices of omission and suppression of fact with little regard for the consequences of this reporting.

In view of your responsibility to keep this University community informed of all news of legitimate interest to it, I find your frequent distortion of my views and activities a distinct disservice to the entire community. I hope you will print this letter and that in the future your news and editorial coverage is treated more responsibly.

Leon G. Shell
Dean of Students

Shell stand invalid

Editor:

In your article of Feb. 25, 1977, it seems clear that Dr. Leon Shell, dean of student affairs, is skirting the previous allegations of maintaining double standards in the area of eligibility requirements in ASASU.

It is a fact that Dr. Shell personally checked into eligibility requirements in the prospective candidacy of Roger Wyrer. Dr. Shell then vigorously pursued the undoing of Mr. Wyrer's candidacy on those grounds. Now, however, Dr. Shell maintains those responsibilities are not under his jurisdiction, but rather the responsibility of the ASASU Screening Committee.

Dr. Shell's integrity is questionable at best, and I feel a reasonable solution should be agreed upon by the officers of ASASU regarding his position beyond the by-law situation.

Should Dr. Shell be placed in a position so high as to undermine his own integrity and thereby reduce the power of the elected officers of ASASU?

Perhaps Dr. Shell has, in effect, made his own position null and void. The students seem to be quite capable in determining who they want to represent them, and I feel they should consider their own future with or without Dr. Shell.

Lyn Waldman
Liberal Arts

Towers strike again

Editor:

On Jan. 28, at 10:30 a.m., I paid and picked up my new glasses at Lee Optical, ran an errand outside the fence of Tempe Center, and returned at 10:55 to find my car towed away.

At American Towing Company, 2132 E. 1st, where my car was behind locked gates, my check was refused and the towing company demanded \$39.07 in cash. My husband was in Tucson, we are new in town and I didn't have \$39.07 in cash, so I asked if I might call the Chamber of Commerce to see what to do. I was told in a threatening tone not to touch the phone.

I was allowed two minutes to call my husband's place of employment in order to find someone who could bring me cash.

How could my car be taken in less than 20 minutes? Spotters in

a white van watch and radio a dispatcher who calls a tow truck. This is a very profitable business. They could have cared less that Lee Optical wrote a note that I had been there three minutes before. People have even been towed away in their car.

What is the intent?

I can understand the merchants' concern about ASU students parking during classtime but there are many other ways to handle the situation than the abuse of towing.

I won't shop at Tempe Center and I thank Councilman Bill Ream for his concern. Also, I hope my letter helps someone else as the private parking signs are small and I certainly didn't notice them.

Marylu Raushenbush

Icy problem in Tempe

Editor:

On Feb. 17, you published an article on ice skating by Jack Lavelle, titled: "Icy Problems in Tempe."

I had been interviewed by the writer prior to the appearance of this article and though I had given him a rather complete background of my experience and present activities, I was maliciously quoted out of context in a manner designed to embarrass me!

For example: "Weber, 44, and the mother of four." "They kicked me out of school, because I was too old," "All I could do was skate..."

Because of this I feel that my image in class as an instructor in the physical education department has been damaged and my

authority has declined.

Such biased reporting is not in line with your professed views of fairness, neutrality and civil liberty. I would appreciate a chance to set the record straight.

I have years of experience in skating and have earned many skating achievements: second in the National Figure Skating Championships in Holland in 1960 and also I have several years of professional skating experience in European Ice shows.

Rather than training beginning skaters to professional levels, it has been my pleasure to make the classes enjoyable and very interesting to students who otherwise might never have set foot on an ice floor.

Florence L. Weber

How to write letters

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Effort to catch smugglers

Border strike force budget includes drug money request

Attention smugglers: the narcs are coming at you, armed with flash roll, flush money, night scopes, color tv cameras and airplanes.

Flash roll: compound noun, derivative of the federalese, the money narcotics officers and informants show pushers to convince them they are on the level in a dope deal.

The Narcotics Strike Force (NSF), operating since 1975 in the border counties of Yuma, Pima, Santa Cruz and Cochise, has asked for \$200,000 flash money for the next year.

Also included in its \$4.5 million budget request is \$500,000 to make the Strike Force a state-wide program.

Flush money: compound noun, federalese, money used by narcotics officers to purchase small amounts of narcotics in order to get to the big suppliers. It is rarely recovered.

"I'm beginning to envision flash and flush as a kind of Jekyll and Hyde," said Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, at Friday's Senate Appropriations Committee hearing on the Strike Force.

"The minute flash is lost it becomes flush, right?" Gutierrez said.

He was told no flash money has ever been lost.

"Flash has never been ripped off?"

"Not once," said Terry Grimble, director of the NSF.

Grimble told senators he had obtained 36 night scopes from the U.S. Army for use along the border. The scopes are valued at \$3,600 each, but Grimble said they will charge the Strike Force only for batteries.

The scopes have unlimited range for night detection, depending on the size of the object being observed and the terrain, he added.

They will be available to law enforcement agencies along the Mexican border.

In addition to the flash money request, the NSF has asked for \$9,000 worth of color videotape equipment, 10 four-wheel drive vehicles at \$6,500 each, and a \$231,000 Cessna 421 high-speed propeller-driven airplane.

The Strike Force has seized six or seven planes in the past six months, but Grimble said the force hasn't been able to seize a Cessna 421. It now has one on a lease basis, he added.

Senators were concerned about possible duplication of effort between the Strike Force

and the Department of Public Safety. There would be duplication, Gutierrez said, unless it was assured the Strike Force would limit itself to intelligence gathering and refrain from law enforcement.

"We are ruining the morale of one agency to set up another with competing salaries," Gutierrez said.

Grimble said the Strike Force was not a primary law enforcement agency, and limited itself to advising police departments of the location of quantities of narcotics.

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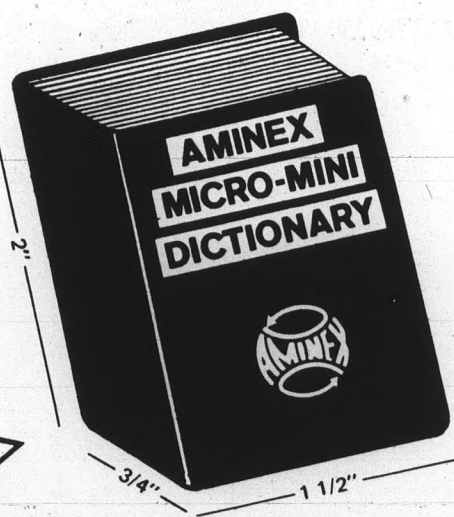
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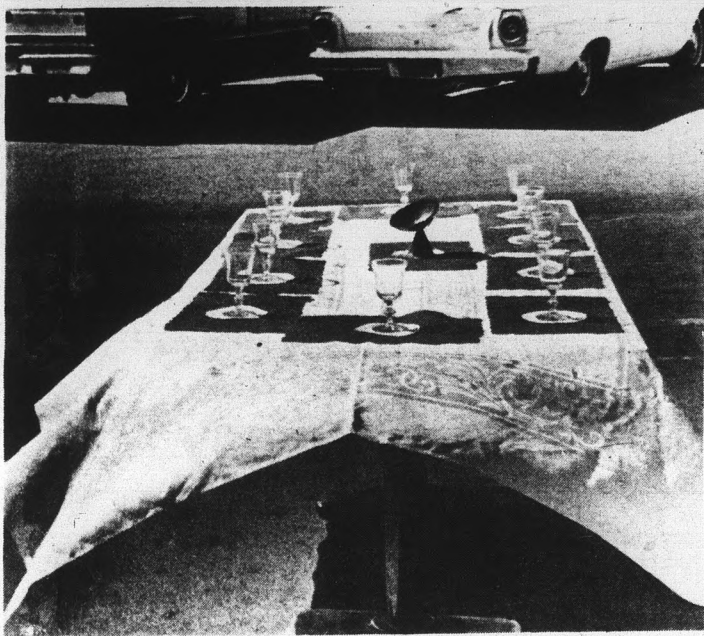
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Art students set up the dining table in the parking lot west of the Art Building.

Students stage 'performance p

Ten students were seated around a table in the parking lot west of the Art Building Friday. The table was set with place mats and wine glasses.

A woman arrived in a chauffeured limousine, got out and poured Space Dust into each of the glasses.

The students were participating in a "performance piece" arranged by classmates Jean Fow and Kathy Johnson, senior painting majors, for their Inter Media art class.

Space Dust is a sugary, granular food product, which crackles and pops in the mouth.

"Why are we doing it?" asked Fow. "Because it wouldn't get done otherwise."

Johnson said, "We're doing it mostly for the experience of it."

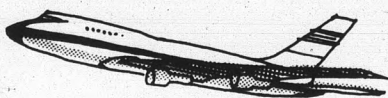
"The performance piece is a theater concept, for students to express themselves," said class instructor James Antonie, an assistant art professor.

Fow said, "The performance piece is more-or-less conceptual. It deals with time and space, not an object."

This art method has developed in the last six or seven years to find alternate art forms to the traditional painting and sculpture, Antonie said. "The class uses an interdisciplinary approach to the art-making process."



A crowd of interested students gathered around the table to witness the "performance piece."



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Page 686

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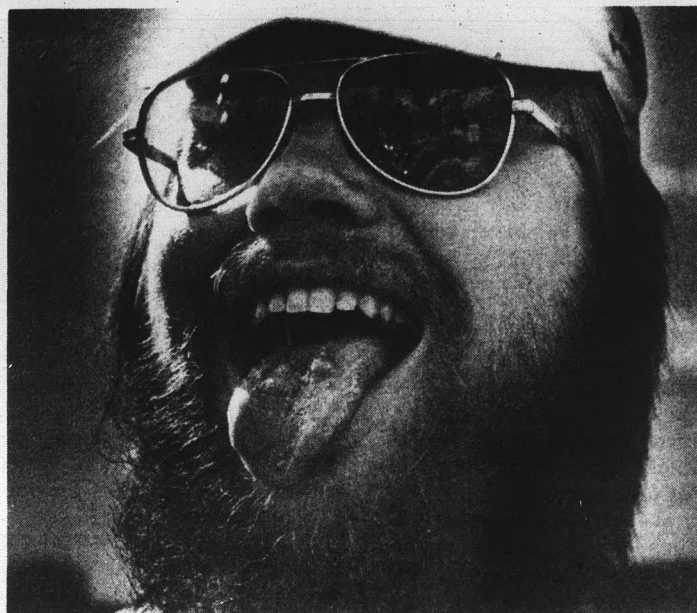


piece."



Kathie Johnson, a senior art major, pours the Space Dust into Pat Boicourt's glass.

Photos by Cheryl Klehr



Al Blodgette, a junior art major, displays the Space Dust after consumption.

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'Specialization' requested

About 50 graduate business students are asking for more specialized education at ASU, because they say the general education they're getting has put them at a disadvantage in getting jobs.

They claim more recruiters are looking for students with specialized skills.

The assistant director of the business division of career services estimated not more than 25 per cent of the recruiters look for students with M.B.A. degrees, and this percentage has not grown recently.

Bill Baxter said the number of recruiters looking for ASU

business students with master's degrees has increased two to three times this year.

David Shiring, president of the Masters of Business Association, said M.B.A. programs need specialization which ASU's program does not offer.

"If you plan it just right you can get nine or ten credits in a special field," said Shiring. He said at some schools the entire second year of study is devoted to a specialization.

He recommends that more credits be required to graduate allowing students to focus on one field.

The 50 students, members of the MBA Association, met with the Masters of Business Administration Coordinating Committee. The MBA Coordinating Committee is composed of one student and a professor from each business department.

At the meeting, the students also asked for more required classes in computer programming and a book containing students' history to send to recruiters, Shiring said. He said a book was made last fall but each student was charged \$18 "and I don't think that's going to fly again."

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

Spurs will have a reception for all new applicants at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

ASU Circle K Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Nominations for next year's officers and final plans for the teeter-totter marathon will be discussed.

English Department presents Herbert Scott, associate professor of English at Western Michigan University, at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Chemistry Department will host a seminar on "Myelin Basic Protein and the Problem of Multiple Sclerosis," at 10:40 a.m. in the Physical Science Building, Wing A, room 118.

Young Americans for Freedom present Professor Bruce Merrill who will speak on "American Politics and Strategies," at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-Law Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Integrity Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. There will be a slide show and a lecture on "From Sunrise

Ranch to Findhorn — Centers of Light."

Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Dooley's Lounge on Apache.

THURSDAY

Wesley Foundation serves a home-cooked 85-cent lunch each Thursday at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Social Work Associated Student Organization will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Carolyn Kamin will be the guest speaker.

FROM SUNRISE RANCH TO FINDHORN . . .

Centers of Light

A slide show presentation
by George Emery -

a visual tour of alternative life style communities around the world -

Wednesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Union, Arizona Room

free admission
Sponsored by the Integrity Club at A.S.U.

PURIM DANCE



SATURDAY,
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Petitions and all pertinent information for the spring elections can be obtained in the ASASU Offices in the M.U. Petitions must be turned in by March 9.

General Elections: April 13-14
Primary Elections: April 6-7

Concert to feature Sunshine Machine

A singer and a rock group will perform Wednesday as part of an Arts and Crafts Fair on the east lawn of the MU.

Steve Dannenbaum will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and The Sunshine Machine will play from 1-3 p.m.

The fair features work for sale by University artists. Ten per cent of the proceeds go to the MU Hostesses Scholarship Fund.

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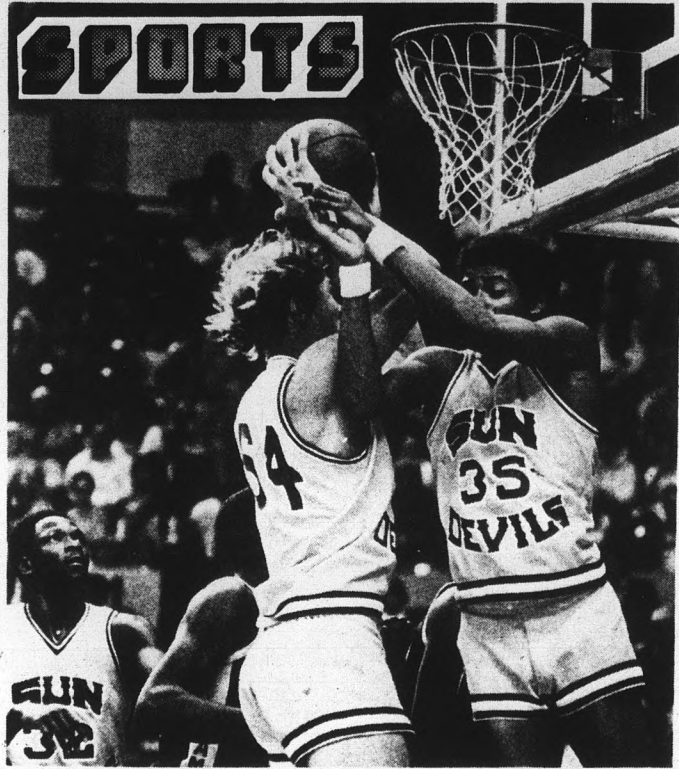


Photo by Greg Crowder

ASU's Mark Landsberger [54] and Dulaine Harris [35] compete for a rebound against Colorado State. For a wrap-up of the weekend's sports activity, turn to page 12.

THE TRIALS OF JESUS

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Women not involved in PAC move

Not everyone's WACKy

By Stephanie Harris

Everyone is going wacky over the WAC and the PAC — except the women.

The ASU women's teams are in Division I of the Intermountain Conference, which is independent from the men. Other than the same geographical area as the WAC, the conferences are separate. A move by the men does not affect the women's conference.

Mona Plummer, ASU assistant athletic director, said some of the women coaches have discussed a change to the Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (WCAA) conference, which includes UCLA, San Diego State, Cal State-Long Beach, Cal State-Fullerton, USC and Stanford, but nothing serious has been decided.

But the fact remains that ASU must be invited to join any other conference.

Tennis coach Anne Pittman said nobody's asked and nobody's pushed to switch conferences. "Just because the men move doesn't mean we have to. I've seen no offers from the WCAA asking us to join, nor have we (coaches) asked to be admitted."

It isn't fear keeping Pittman from considering a change to the WCAA either.

"We have a stunning record. We've beaten UCLA and USC every time we've played them, including last year. There's no fear," she said.

But the California universities recently restructured their women's teams into five separate conferences of their own, Pittman said. "It would be enormously expensive for the WCAA schools to reorganize to allow ASU into their conference."

She said in the Intermountain her tennis team travels to one site and has matches against five schools. "If we join the WCAA, we would be riding across the desert every week because California schools play only one school at a time. The WCAA schools are freeway schools. They don't want to play anyone not on that freeway."

"Besides, neither their budgets nor ours are geared to allow travel across the desert once a week," said Pittman.

But Linda Spradley, ASU basketball coach,

said California basketball teams like to come to ASU. "It gives them a chance to travel — all of their teams are in Southern California," she said. "It will also save ASU traveling money to go to California rather than to schools in the Intermountain Conference, like Colorado."

If a move is ever made by the women, it should be a lot less complicated than the men's — there are no contracts and no money involved, said Spradley. "The women have only game confirmations that give the time and place of a game."

She said any change would be more in the line of a mutually agreeable walk-out.

A change would help ASU basketball in the long run, Spradley said.

"Right now Fullerton, UCLA and Long Beach are tougher than us, they draw good crowds and they are nationally ranked," Spradley said. "To play against UCLA is impressive. When kids see ASU playing against nationally ranked teams, they'll want to come here."

Spradley said it would take about two years to become competitive, to develop the freshmen on the team and to pick up enough good recruits.


Mary Littlewood, softball and volleyball coach, said her teams would be affected by a switch to the WCAA, too.

"We are stronger in softball, but in volleyball USC was in first place and UCLA was in second in their conference. Last season ASU was second in the intermountain and fifth in regionals," said Littlewood. "We know we're going to get creamed for a couple of years, but not every top player can go to California schools. We might pick up some drift from their players."

As for badminton, coach Merle Packer said a move for her team would be excellent. "Intermountain hasn't given us anything. We would be leaving nothing behind in joining the WCAA."

Packer said her badminton team was asked by UCLA coach Pat Wells to be considered to join their league, but the men's change was so quick the women haven't discussed any move seriously.

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Devils now fifth in WAC

ASU won its third straight basketball game Saturday night as they crushed Colorado State University, 86-68, in the Activity Center.

The victory puts the Devils in fifth place in the WAC with a nonconference game slated at Utah State tonight and their final game of the season against UA at the Activity Center Saturday. A victory against the 'Cats could prevent UA from winning the WAC title and participating in the NCAA tournament.

Mark Landsberger scored 22 points and collected 16 rebounds in leading ASU over the Rams. Also contributing, senior Dulaine Harris played one of his finest games of the season in scoring 16 points and holding the WAC leading scorer, Alan Cunningham, to just six points in the first half. Cunningham wound up with 21 but most of them came when the game was out of reach.

Other Sun Devils in double figures were Tony Zeno, 15, and "Silky" Holliman scoring 14. Blake Taylor was injured twice during the game with a sore back in the first half and then his right eye was scratched in the second.

UA also won two games over the weekend by nipping CSU, 91-86, and smashing Wyoming, 88-65. The wins leave the 'Cats tied for first place with Utah.

In a crucial road trip, Utah barely surpassed UTEP with a 66-65 victory and then lost to the University of New Mexico, 81-77.

Greg Deane of Utah made both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 12 seconds left to defeat the Miners.

The Lobos topped Utah Saturday night to stay alive in the WAC race. Michael Cooper of UNM scored 24 to pace the victors. The Lobos would have been in fine shape for the WAC race but Brigham Young University stunned them Thursday night with an 88-80 victory in Albuquerque.

The ASU women's basketball team defeated UA Saturday night, 108-77. This is the first time in its history it has scored more than 100 points.

Freshman Mary Kay Itnyre scored 42 points and Cindy Sharpe added 26 points in the record-breaking game. In that game, the Devils stole the ball 23 times and forced UA into 33 turnovers.

The win leaves ASU with a 5-8 record as they also downed Northern Arizona, 76-50, Thursday and were bombed by the University of Las Vegas at Nevada, 88-57, Friday night.

The Sun Devil baseball team won two out of three games from a tough Cal State-Fullerton team over the weekend. ASU is now 10-1 on the season and will play LaVerne in a doubleheader at 5 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

The Devils swept a doubleheader on Saturday, 5-4 and 7-3. In the opener, ASU rallied for four runs in the bottom of the last inning.

They were trailing 4-1 with one out when Mike Hilderbrandt doubled and scored on a Dave Hudgens single. Pinch hitter Ed Irvine and Steve Michael then hit consecutive singles when Hubie

Brooks unloaded a triple to score three runs and win the game.

In the nightcap, Bob Horner and Chris Bando each drove in two runs to give the Devils their 10th consecutive victory.

ASU lost their first game of the season on Sunday as Cal State held off a late Sun Devil rally to win, 9-8.

ASU upset UA in swimming Friday, 59-54, to finish its season with a 10-3 record. The Sun Devils will be competing in the WAC championships this weekend in Tucson. The 'Cats were leading, 54-52, with the 400-yard freestyle relay remaining. The team of Tom Lundgaard, Kevin Burns, Sam Jones and Mike Ditch swam a 3:07.16 for the Devils to nip UA by one-tenth of a second.

Freshman Blake Johnson of ASU won two events with wins in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. He set a new school record in the medley with a 1:55.335.

The ASU mile relay team set a meet record Friday in the AAU Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden. The quartet of Tony Darden, Clifton McKenzie, Gerald Burl and Herman Frazier ran a 3:12.3 as Olympic champion Frazier ran

the last leg in a sizzling 46.9.

The ASU gymnastics team lost a pair of meets on the road over the weekend. The Devils lost to Southern Illinois on Friday and were defeated by Indiana State on Saturday. This leaves ASU with a dual meet record of 8-4.

The tennis team took second place in the 16 team San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament Friday. This weekend ASU will compete in the Arizona Open in Tucson.



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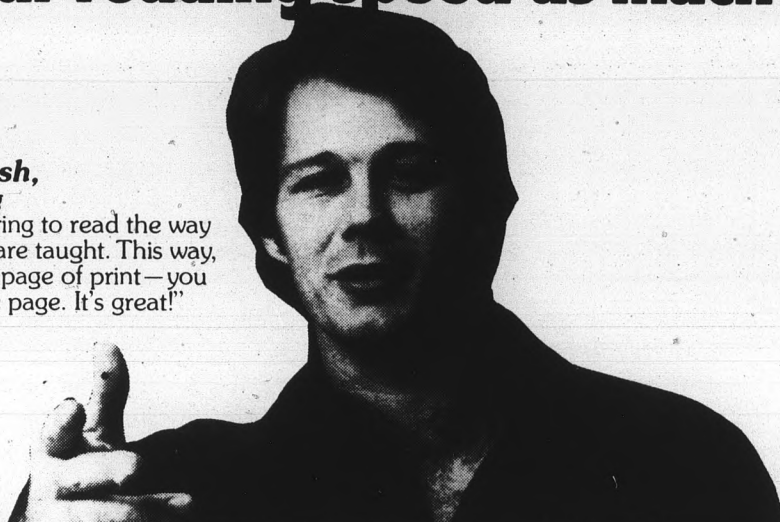
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