



Photo by Craig Newman

Out of gas

Two men escaped injury late Tuesday afternoon when their Cessna 180 ran out of gas and crashed near old 8th Street, east of Rural Road — north of Freddie's Tavern. Above, an unidentified man picks through wreckage. The single engine plane, piloted by Ronald Childress of Carlsbad, N.M., suffered minor damage to its undercarriage and landing gear.

Eliminates athletic card

Computerized ID to debut next fall

By Keary Cannon

The present ASU student ID card will be replaced by a computer-linked card keeping track of everything from football tickets to cafeteria meals, the university registrar said Tuesday.

Photos for the new card will be taken during preregistration this spring and the card will be in use next fall, according to ASU Registrar Enos Underwood.

The laminated plastic "RD" card contains two magnetic computer strips. "The top strip is the student ID number and the bottom will be used by one source, probably Saga food service," Underwood said.

Within two years various terminals on campus will record a student checking out library books, eating cafeteria meals and picking up tickets for an athletic event.

The card will be placed in a computer terminal that reads the student ID number and verifies the student's current enrollment, Underwood said.

When an athletic or concert ticket is picked up, the computer will make a record and prevent the issue of duplicate tickets on the card, Underwood said.

"The system will be available on a limited basis next fall," said Lynn Bellamy, assistant vice president for computer services.

Bellamy said priority areas for enacting the new system are the University Cashier, Saga Food Service, Hayden Library, registration functions and Gammage Auditorium and University Activity Center events.

Because the system will not be working completely next fall, students will have to carry a fees receipt which will be punched to record the issue of tickets to athletic events and concerts.

"You will have to carry, in a sense, two cards," Underwood said.

Bellamy said the use of the computerized fee card to record the issue of athletic tickets is a couple of years off.

"Those are pretty elaborate systems we don't have plans for yet," Bellamy said.

Representatives from the library, Gammage, food services and other areas were consulted in designing the new ID card, Underwood said.

One of the requirements of the new card was durability, according to Underwood. "The card has to be indestructible. It's carried all the time," Underwood said.

The new card has a projected lifetime of 10 years whereas 3,000 old cards were being replaced yearly, Underwood said.

Many universities are changing to the new ID card system, according to Bellamy and Underwood.

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Gammage student series

Fee threatened by board

By Diane Mason

The Performing Arts Board has threatened to charge a \$1 admission to the Grady Gammage Series because students are not using the free tickets.

Vivienne Gardner, Grady Gammage box office manager, said many student-allocated seats are left empty during full-house performances while large numbers of people are turned away.

She said the charge would be an incentive for students to use their tickets. "If a student pays a dollar they're more apt to use them or see that someone does use it," she said.

Gammage offers a series of ten performances. Students with ID's validated for the series may attend any five for free after picking up the tickets.

Gardner said two-thirds of the seats are reserved for students during the first week of student ticket pick-up. If enough students do not pick up tickets during that week, then some of the student tickets go on sale to the public. The seating capacity of Gammage Auditorium is 3029.

The board is surveying students to see if they would pay the \$1 charge. The survey also asks for opinions on where the money should go.

The money would not be used for Grady Gammage, said Dr. Jim Yeater, chairman of the Performing Arts Board. "There is ample money to bring in the attractions," he said.

The survey asks students if they would like the

money to go to a number of campus organizations including the University Library Book Fund, ASU Student Foundation, University Scholarship and Grant Fund, Associated Students and the Emergency short term loan fund.

Gardner said in a poll taken at a Gammage performance Friday night, 61 students voted for the charge and 50 voted against it.

She said surveys will be distributed at other Gammage performances, in the *State Press* and at student election booths.

Ron Clark, a board member, said if the students are against the charge the board probably will not recommend it.

"They (members of the board) wouldn't go to all this effort if they weren't going to pay attention to it," he said.

The board is composed of seven students and six faculty members.

He said he does not think the students will approve it. "I can almost guess what the student opinion will be on the thing because I know what my own reaction is. I wouldn't want to pay a buck," he said.

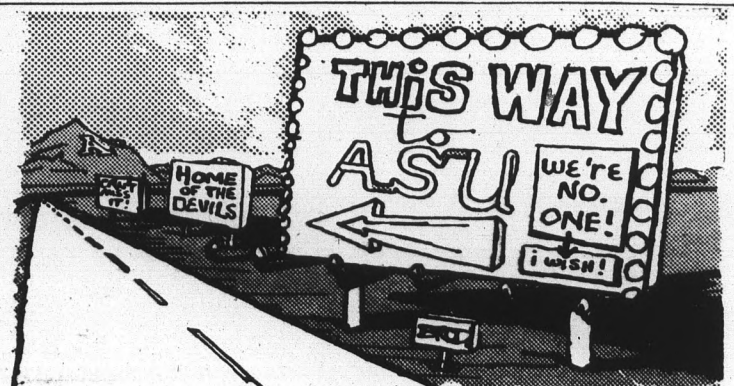
He said the board hopes to finish taking surveys after student elections so a decision can be made before the end of the semester.

Gardner said Gammage would not charge for the free student tickets until fall.

Inside

Freeway sign to meet opposition

— p. 5



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

MINE TUNNEL FLOODED
TOWER CITY, Pa. — Water flooded into the tunnel of a coal mine here, killing one miner and trapping at least seven others, state police said Tuesday. Police said 14 other miners escaped from the flooded area. About 60 men were reported in the mine at the time, though not all were in the flooded area.

HOUSE PANEL OK'S DAM
PHOENIX — The Arizona House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday approved a memorial resolution calling on Congress to allow the Hualapai Dam to be built as a means of funding the Central Arizona Project. The dam, which would be built on the Colorado River, has been under consideration for more than 20 years. Construction has been blocked by a federal moratorium which forbids new dam construction on the river without congressional approval.

CARTER DENIES RUMOR
WASHINGTON — President Carter today denied a report that he is considering a tax of around 25 cents a gallon on gasoline at the pump as part

of his forthcoming energy policy. Carter said "no" when a reporter asked if he is weighing such a levy.

NO DRAFT PLANS YET
WASHINGTON — President Carter said Tuesday he has no present intention of reviving the military draft, but left open the possibility that such action might be necessary in the future. Speaking in the Pentagon's open air court, Carter said if a return to the draft should be considered in the future "my inclination would be to make it comprehensive," with no special exemptions such as college deferments.

SOVIET TRAWLER BOARDED
A Soviet trawler, alleged to be in violation of the United States' new 200-mile limit on foreign fishing vessels, was boarded Tuesday morning as the limit began to be enforced in the Gulf of Alaska, off the New England coast and in waters shared with Cuba. Adm. Owen Siler, Coast Guard commandant, said the Coast Guard boarded a 300-foot Russian trawler about 80 miles southwest of Martha's Vineyard after the Soviet vessel

was found cruising through an area set aside for American lobstermen.

CARTER MEETS HISPANICS
WASHINGTON — President Carter met for the first time Tuesday with congressional representatives of a minority group which feels it has been neglected by the administration — Hispanic Americans. Carter made small talk in Spanish, autographed pictures, and listened attentively, the members of the Hispanic caucus reported afterwards. But he made few commitments on the issues they came to press: more government jobs and tolerant treatment for illegal aliens.

CENTER STUDIES DEATHS
ATLANTA — The national Center for Disease Control, asked frequently to investi-

gate mysterious ailments throughout the world, began Tuesday to try to solve the mystery of a disease that killed two of its own employees. Both men worked in the laboratory

building where virus diseases are studied. They were stricken last Wednesday, with identical symptoms, by what appeared to be a viral infection, the CDC said.

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U SD

ERA being treated lightly in Arizona, feminist says

By Mary Connell

Arizona state legislators are ignoring the will of the people by taking the Equal Rights Amendment lightly, a campus feminist group director said Tuesday.

A Republican party poll last spring revealed 63 per cent of Arizonans are in favor of the ERA, said Ann Russo, director of ASU's Feminists United For Action (FUFA). Survey results were suppressed until the *Arizona Republic* printed them about a month ago, she said.

The ERA, which must be ratified by three more states to take effect, provides that sex must not be a factor in determining a person's legal rights.

ERA adoption finished in a 15-15 deadlock in the Democratic-controlled Senate last spring. The Republican-dominated House killed the amendment 41-19.

The ERA is currently before the Senate Judiciary Committee, but observers agree it has no chance of passage in Arizona.

"There should be a change in legislation," Russo said. "The public wants it (ERA) and should have a say in their government. We've

just all been silent until now."

Sen. Jones Osborn, D-Yuma, said despite survey results, there just aren't enough votes in the legislature to ratify the ERA. Osborn is the Judiciary Committee chairman.

"A state survey doesn't necessarily persuade legislators to vote a certain way," Osborn said. "What's more important is how he perceives the voters in his district."

"I personally support it (ERA), but it's going to fail," he added.

The Phoenix City Council adopted March 5 as "ERA Day" Tuesday as a result of pressure from concerned citizens, Carolyn Fowlkes, FUFA member, said.

"The fact that the legislature is less likely to take action means we have to act more," Fowlkes said.

Organizations supporting the ERA will voice their sentiments at an FUFA-sponsored rally this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the State Capitol.

Jim Barlow, president of the Arizona Education Association (AEA), said his group feels the rights of half

the world's population should not be abridged "just because they are women."

A national survey taken last year showed that although 83 per cent of all elementary school teachers are women, only 18 per cent of principals are female, Barlow said. Women make up almost half of high school teachers, whereas 98 per cent of principal's jobs are filled by men, he said.

"Since two-thirds of the members of the teaching profession are women, we feel most teachers are looked upon as second-class citizens," Barlow said.

The AEA has lobbied for the ERA since its introduction to the state legislature, Barlow said. Chances for its adoption are slim unless concerned people let the legislators know their feelings, he said.

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Opinion

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*Do not free a camel
of the burden of his hump.
You may be freeing him from being a camel.*
G. K. Chesterton.

Idi's bloodbath

Recent events in Uganda thrust the Carter Administration into its first crisis. The President's handling of the situation showed the calm determination that had characterized his behavior during his long campaign for office.

Carter was faced with a difficult question — how to deal with Idi Amin, a man who plays the clown with one face and the brutal assassin with another. Carter chose to prepare his forces in a low-key manner, while waiting for the capricious strongman to play his hand.

Amin got Carter's message. He backed off from his demand Americans appear before him with lists of all their possessions. Americans, he must have reasoned, do not forget humiliation. We are in a much stronger position to strike back against such abuse than the other "guests" of Uganda Amin has ridiculed before the rest of the world.

Idi Amin may sustain himself in power only by strength and savagery, but he is no "banana republic" dictator. He is a shrewd tactician, and those who take him for a fool make a dangerous mistake.

He has become the world's problem, for what is to be done with him? Should the world rise up and overthrow him, and soak the rich Ugandan soil with more blood, this time at the hands of the liberators who are seeking the spoils and a firm foothold in Africa?

The justification for action seems to be there. Even the Archbishop of Canterbury called for Amin's hide to be tacked to the nearest hut.

Carter said last week the recent killings of Christian tribesmen and clerics in Uganda "disgusted the entire civilized world." But what can the world do about it?

Parallels have been drawn between Amin and Adolf Hitler. They used the same methods, but as of the present, Amin has confined his brutality to his own countrymen. Therefore no international sanction such as U.N. military action is justified.

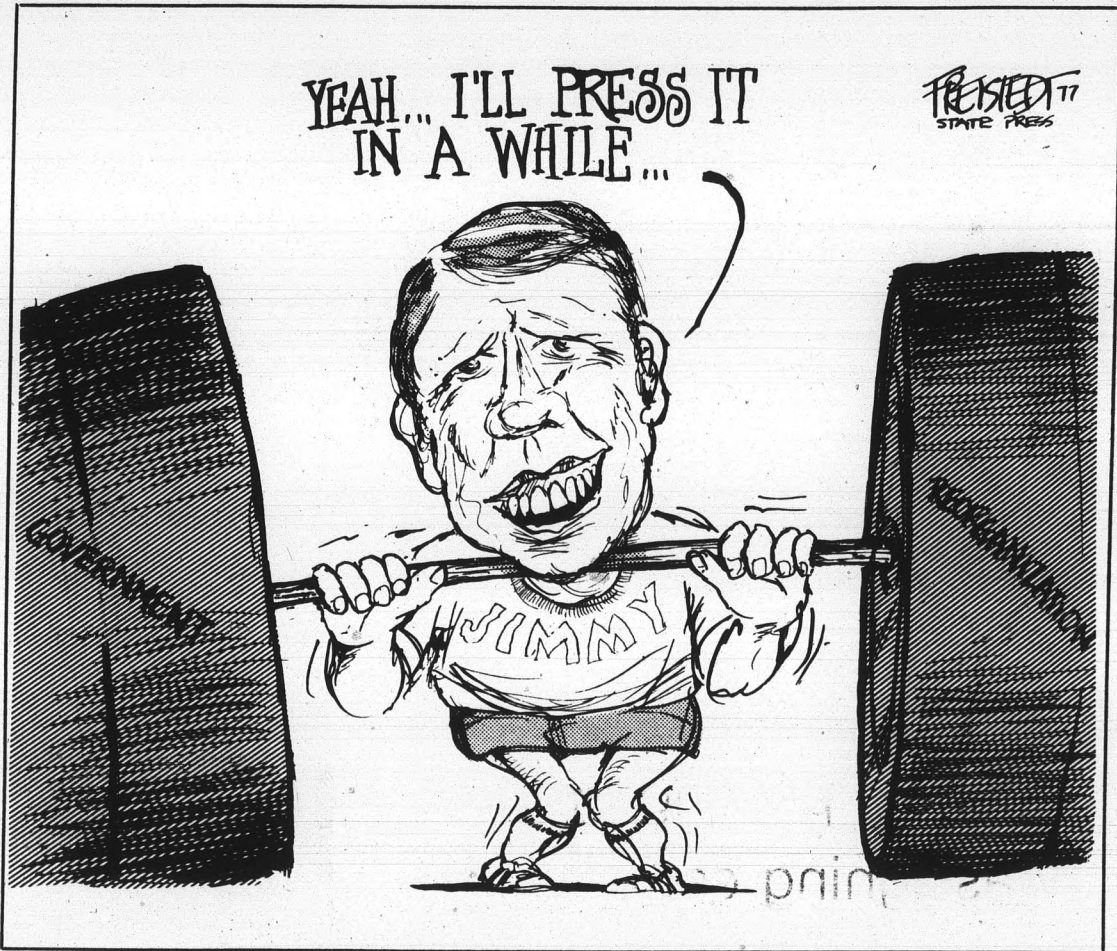
But the situation cannot continue as it is. The solution rests in African hands. Kenya and Tanzania have squared off against the tyrant, and there are constant threats of an African war.

The United States must remain out of any African conflict. There is absolutely nothing to be gained, except a repetition of the lesson we learned in southeast Asia.

Carter will be pressed to provide U.S. assistance, in the form of military advisers or hardware. He will be fed the "either-we-do-it-or-they-will" rationale.

Let's hope he can see the futility in that reasoning, and for once the United States will not be found guilty of subsidizing bloodshed around the world.

— Jack Lavelle



Evolution not only answer

Editor:

The article in the *State Press* on Feb. 25 entitled "Bible Account vs. Evolution" makes the statements that "the Biblical account of a six-day creation is scientifically impossible" and "we can consider evolution a principle of science."

These statements (assuming they are valid) are necessary, but not sufficient, to invalidate the possibility of special creation being factual.

History has shown that what at one time may be considered a scientific impossibility may later prove possible. Also a

principle of science is not necessarily the truth.

For example not so long ago the statement that matter can neither be created nor destroyed but only changed from one form to another was considered a scientific principle. Today modern physics shows that statement is fundamentally untrue.

Since the historical origin of life is not a reproducible event nor was it observed by an intelligent human being, then the validity of either evolution or creation cannot be established as factual by the scientific method. Actually belief in either creation or evolution requires faith (which Webster defines as "complete confidence, especially in someone or something open to suspicion").

Therefore the general theory of evolution possesses as much a religious characteristic in this regard as creation does. If we must reject the creation alternative to the origin of life on the basis that it cannot be totally scientific then we must similarly reject evolution.

Further considering the stance taken by the article that 179 scientists have endorsed the humanistic position on evolution education, I raise the question, Is majority rule or popularity a sure means to establish truth? History has shown that concepts leading to truth were at times held by a minority with strong majority opposition.

With regard to the practice of teaching creation as well as evolution in public school science courses, I submit that such is intellectually honest and desirable in a free world where freedom of thought promotes the pursuit of ultimate truth.

While the Genesis account of creation may be considered "ancient literature," the Revelation is not so ancient (within the last 2000 years), and it repeats the concept of creation: "Fear God and give glory to Him for the hour of His judgment is come and worship Him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters." Rev. 14:7

Glenn W. Masden
Graduate Student

Indians forced off land by whites

Editor:

Approximately 500 years ago, a white man and his crew landed on the shores of this continent. A land called "America" by these foreigners but a land which was given different names by the people who still live here.

These foreigners called our people, "Indians."

Many moons have passed, but the justice given out by these foreigners is still the same. These foreigners who now refer to themselves as "Americans," have driven the different tribes of Indians further and further westward until we were moved into pockets of land called "reservations."

These white people have trampled over our way of

life, leaving us and our children with nothing but broken hearts and many tears. They have signed many treaties with us and never once kept their word.

I listen to my grandfather sing his songs, and his songs are heavy with sorrow. I have heard of the history of the Indians of this continent. I thought to myself that there is no such thing as the insatiable greed of the white people for land, yet there are Indians in the state of Arizona being moved off their own land, but how can it be? This is 1977; we are in the 20th century. Surely the white people are not as greedy as their ancestors were?

The specific issue we are

talking about is "Orme Dam." The government has promised these Indians, who live on the Salt River Reservation, much money. More money than my grandfather or I have ever seen. Yet I ask you this question, "How can a person sell his mother?" Not one dollar will pay for the earth where an Indian was born or died as an old man. These things may not be sacred to the white people, but they are full of meaning and sacred to an Indian. Orme Dam is no exception!

The white people take away the land where we live and they will not even give us land to die upon.

Camila Abeita, Vonda Nelson

How to write letters

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State to fight proposed ASU freeway billboard

By Rob Garland

An Alumni Association proposal to build a freeway sign advertising ASU has met with strong opposition from the State Department of Transportation and the Tempe City Council.

The proposal calls for an electric sign 49 feet wide by 24 feet high to be built at the Broadway Road exit of the Maricopa Freeway.

Dennis Ambrose, a maintenance permit engineer for the Department of Transportation, said he has not seen the proposal, but doubts his office will approve it.

"There are restrictions on where signs can go and I think the sign companies have tied up all the available space," he said.

He added that the proposal may not meet the Department's standards.

"They are pretty restrictive on size and I don't think it could say more than 'ASU next left' or something like that," he explained.

Teachers posting grades by assigning code names

By Sally Alkrige

Hot Rock made a C on his midterm in Spanish 201, and number 007 made an A. They are the only ones who will ever know about it.

Hot Rock and 007 are code names assigned to these students by their professor so that no one, not even their mother, is able to tell what grade each received.

Professors have been warned by the University administration not to post student grades by name or social security number any longer to abide with new rules against disclosing grades.

"It was suggested that professors may post grades by using a preassigned number for each student or the use of a code name or the last seven digits of the student ID number," said Sharon Saddler, secretary to Assistant Academic Vice President Joyce Foster.

These suggestions were made to prevent violation of the Buckley Amendment which prohibits the release of student grades to any person other than the student, said Saddler.

The Buckley Amendment identifies kinds of information that will be kept in student records and controls the release

He said the proposal would also have to meet spacing and zoning requirements. Billboards and signs are required to be 500 feet apart and on land zoned industrial or commercial property.

Tempe City Councilwoman Pat Hatton said the proposed sign is larger than the Tempe sign ordinance allows. She said the council has no jurisdiction over the matter because it is not city land, but it violates the council's principles.

"It would be nice to have a good-looking sign saying something about ASU and Tempe," she said. "But if we agree to it, how can we say no to the signs of some of our businesses (inside city limits)."

Alumni Association Director Don Dotts said the sign would be a reader board advertising ASU and Tempe events. He said the project would be profitable for ASU.

"We would use it to push

University events: performances at Gammage, major athletic events, our Founder's Day dinner and things like that," he said.

The sign would be built by American Sign and Indicator Corp. of Spokane, Wash. Funding for the project is ex-

pected to come from private sources, Dotts said.

"The way it would be financed is from outside sources, with the Valley Bank paying for it and donating it to the (Alumni) association," he said.

Warren Goodrich, advertising director for the Valley Bank, said he knows of the plan, but it has

never been presented formally.

"I don't really know how our name came up. Our name got mentioned and thrown into the news when it really shouldn't have been," he said.

Goodrich did not deny, however, that the bank would be interested in financing the project if approached formally.

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ASU group to pressure Congress

JFK death probe forms

By Craig Newman

Twenty-six ASU students have joined an organization to help probe the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

Bob Azccaria, 21, and two others organized the Phoenix Citizens Commission of Inquiry, a local chapter of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry headquartered in Washington, D.C.

"We are trying to let people know about the investigations and get their support in continuing them," said Azccaria, a criminal justice major.

He said unless the national group gets some support, the House Select Committee on Assassinations in Washington, D.C., will end its study on the two assassinations.

The committee will continue

studying the assassinations until the end of March unless Congress approves further study, he added.

"We are trying to expand the committee's life. If nothing is done and they don't get any continued support, the whole thing is going to just fall apart," he said. "Then the whole investigation won't be completed."

Azccaria said his chapter plans to circulate petitions, send letters to congressmen and hand out literature about the assassinations.

Mark Lane, author of *Rush to Judgment* and *Executive Action*, two books dealing with the Kennedy assassination, suggested the local commission when he spoke at ASU three weeks ago.

Lane is head of the Commission of Inquiry.

"Lane asked us to form the group because Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) is against continuing the investigations," Azccaria said. "This is supposedly important because we are in Rhodes' district."

Officials at Rhodes' Phoenix headquarters refused to comment on Rhodes' stand on the committee.


Another problem the group faces is it cannot find an adviser on campus.

"Until we get an adviser, we really can't do much of anything at ASU. We are planning seminars and presentations on campus later on," he said.

The commission's goal is to continue the investigation until it is completed.

"Statistics show most people don't believe in the Warren Commission report; people want to know the truth," he said.

Joseph M. Berning
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Journalists third in Hearst awards

An ASU senior tied for ninth place last month in the general news writing category of the William Randolph Hearst journalism awards program.

Tina Fesler, a journalism major, will receive a \$150 scholarship for her story about a Mesa family that was haunted by cystic fibrosis. The story appeared in *The Phoenix Gazette*.

Another student, Carol Trickett, received a foundation scroll for placing among the top

20 with her story. Trickett wrote about the baseball coach at Alhambra High School who was severely injured when a pitching machine arm crashed into his skull.

Trickett's story was used over Associated Press wires.

A matching \$150 will be awarded to the ASU mass communications department for Fesler's story. ASU ranks third in the nation in Hearst journalistic writing contests.

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- Bowling "A" ATHLETES, INC.
- Bowling "B" KINGPINS
- Pool "A" John Winkas, Lambda Chi - third year in a row
- Pool "B" Brian Galvin, Delta Sigma Phi
- Freethrow Team Phi Delta Theta, 175/200
- Individual Dan Snyder, 50/50 & 98/100.

Women's

- Racquetball Singles Carol Bolton, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Bowling FLAMING KD's, Debbie Scott and Sandy Sprain
- Freethrow HAPA HAOLLES, Alice Miller and Bunny Richards

Co-rec

- Pool DEBIT & CREDIT, John Winkas and Sue Seibel
- Bowling THE STROKERS, Bill Heye and Dee Schroeder

*Corec bowlers Gary Jeans and Kathy Gilroy share the distinction of being the only team to change their name three times: going down in Intramural history as BOWL 'n WINKLE.



Have you ever wanted to take part in some sort of outdoor adventure but couldn't find someone to go with, didn't have the right equipment, lacked proper instruction or didn't know where to get useful information? The place is The Outing Club.

This is an organization of students interested in outdoor activities. Some of these include: backpacking, rock climbing, caving, ski touring, hang gliding, sailing, canoeing, bike touring, hiking or just plain sightseeing. The club has both proper equipment and people qualified to teach the correct use of it.

Interested? Over 200 other people are. Meetings are Monday nights in the Memorial Union 2nd floor at 7:30 p.m. The dues set you back \$3.00 per semester. Check it out, you might be in for the time of your life!

★ ★ COMING ATTRACTIONS ★ ★

	Entries Taken
MEN'S	
Softball	thru March 9
One-on-One	thru March 11
Superstars	March 7-25
WOMEN'S	
Softball	thru March 9
Superstars	March 7-25
CO-REC	
Innertube WaterBasketball	thru March 11
Softball	thru March 9

Dan Snyder, of Phi Delta Theta set a new ASU Intramural record by making 98 out of 100 freethrows. Dan made his first 80 shots before missing number 81.

The national intramural record is held by an Indiana University student who registered a perfect score of 100 consecutive freethrows. Dan is now ranked 2nd nationally with his outstanding performance.

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ASU group to meet today

The Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee (CAC) is having a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Associated Students offices, MU 208-J.

Students interested in working on ASASU projects are invited to attend, said Dave Bailey, CAC chairman.

Bailey also said students are invited to a training session Saturday for volunteers to work for the bike co-op.

The session will take place at 10 a.m. in the south end of Haigler Hall (the old stadium).

Labor seminar schedules 65 to give lectures

Fred Hoehler, national coordinator of labor studies for the AFL-CIO, is among 65 speakers scheduled for the Southwest Labor Studies Conference Friday and Saturday.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Jerry Wurf, International President of the American Federation of State, will also speak at the conference sponsored by the Arizona Council on the Humanities and Public Policy and ASU's Center for Public Affairs and history department.

The MU will host the Friday session and the Adams Hotel in Phoenix will host the Saturday session.

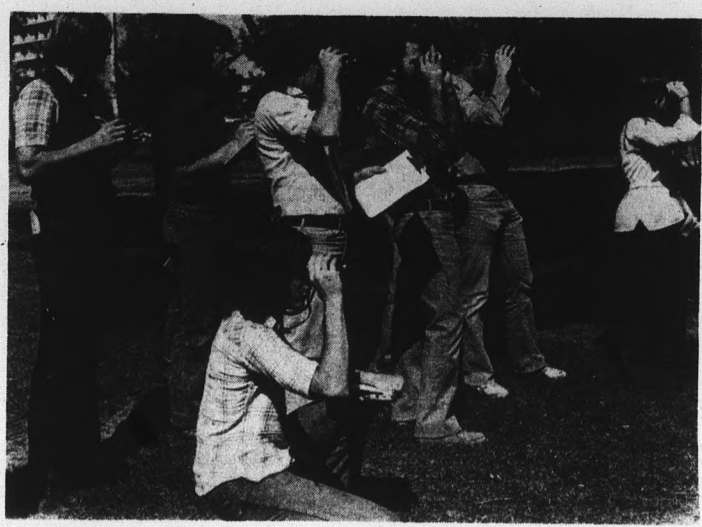
The conference will feature speakers from university and labor groups across the nation.

Some of the topics covered will be "Does the Southwest have a labor problem?" "Working class culture," "The farm worker and the union" and "Should labor be in politics?"

A former member of the Industrial Workers of the World — the "Wobblies" — will speak at the closing banquet Saturday. Nicholas Steelink was indicted along with other Wobbly members for "syndicalism" in 1919.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. Friday in the MU and Saturday in the Adams Hotel. The cost will be \$1 and the public is invited. The banquet is \$7.50 per night.

A bus will pick up participants at Howard Johnson's in Tempe at 8:45 a.m. Saturday for transportation to the Adams Hotel.



Students in Zoology 481, a class about animal behavior, were outside observing birds yesterday.

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You may be a real whiz with your cassette deck but no matter how much — or how little — you know about cassette decks and cassettes themselves, you're going to learn something at Rick Beet's Cassette Seminar; An Educational Forum. Using more than \$25,000 worth of test equipment, Rick, who is a hi-fi enthusiast and an engineer for Maxell, will use a spectrum analyzer to let you see what all the major brands of tape look and sound like (tape evaluations will be made on a Tandberg 330 and a Nakamichi 1000). Rick will be available for consultation on any questions you may have and has plenty of helpful information to offer on why your recordings may not always turn out the way you planned. Make sure you mark these times and remember to attend the seminar — your ears will thank you for it!

Rick Beet's Cassette Seminar will be held at Jerry's Audio Exchange in Tempe on Wednesday, March 2nd, from noon to 6 p.m. and at the Phoenix Jerry's store on Thursday, March 3rd from 2 to 8 p.m.

Jerry's

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Misdemeanor problems

Program aids offenders

About half the participants in a Tempe program designed to keep misdemeanor offenders from repeating crimes are college students, the program's director said.

Bob Schardt said students between 12th grade and graduate school are included in his statistics, but he was unable to estimate how many ASU students are involved.

The Adult Diversion program (ADP) was started in October 1975 to help ease the case load on Tempe Municipal Court and to save the city money, he added.

If the participants successfully complete the program, the charges are dismissed and they don't have a conviction for that particular offense, Schardt said.

The program is open to first-time offenders with no prior felony convictions and some with prior misdemeanor convictions if the charge is unrelated to the past crime.

"These people are not

criminals, but their attitudes cause them problems," he said.

Schardt said poor attitudes toward police and community and a lack of personal values and self-esteem are the causes of most petty crimes. The program works to change these attitudes and give the person a better view of himself, he added.

Group sessions and individual meetings are the devices used to help people reconsider the crimes they committed.

"Most of them realize at the time and afterwards that it (stealing) just isn't worth it," he added.

Schardt said shoplifting is a particular problem in Tempe. More than 70 per cent of the participants, many of them students, are accused shoplifters. Other misdemeanors such as petty theft, simple assault and disturbing the peace are included in the program.

The ADP office investigates persons arrested on

misdemeanor charges before they are arraigned. If the office feels they may qualify, they are informed of the program, but must volunteer.

ADP then conducts screening interviews and makes recommendations to the city attorney. If the city attorney accepts a person into the program, he must sign an individually tailored agreement at his pretrial hearing.

The contracts specify how often he must report to the ADP office. About half of the people investigated sign a contract. Twenty-five per cent prove to be ineligible and the rest decline, Schardt said.

Charges are deferred until the person completes the program. But if he drops out or violates the contract, the case may be reopened, Schardt said. Only six of the more than 275 people who have been in the program have dropped or violated the agreement, he added.

Tribute to Carter, Congress

Legislature preparing memorial urging further ties with Taiwan

By Jack Lavelle

The Arizona Legislature is preparing a memorial to President Carter and Congress, urging continued close diplomatic relations between the United States and the Republic of China (Taiwan).

"The United States is on the threshold of a new administration with fresh objectives and new people," the memorial reads. "The state of Arizona wants to have its position known on Sino-American relations."

Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, the memorial's sponsor, said it reflects legislators' opinion that Taiwan deserves U.S. support.

"In the international relations field they are probably one of our better neighbors. When we were

thinking about getting involved in Angola, Taiwan offered without question to help," Hartdegen said.

"Since over the last couple of years the People's Republic of China (mainland China) entered the United Nations upon the expulsion of Taiwan, it indicates there could be more recognition of Peking and a dropping of Taiwan."

Hartdegen said if the United States abandoned Taiwan, mainland Chinese would eventually move in.

"Within a year or two, the People's Republic would make a move to see if they could be taken."

The mainland Chinese have demanded the United States discontinue diplomatic relations

with Taiwan as a precondition for the establishment of full ties with the Peking government.

An ASU China specialist said there may be a way for the United States to maintain full relations with both countries.

"The solution is to have one China and one Taiwan in practice, and one China with Taiwan included, in theory. I proposed Taiwan call itself the Chinese Republic of Taiwan," said Yung-Hwan Jo, director of the Center for Asian Studies.

Jo edited a book titled

continued page 9

FROM SUNRISE RANCH
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- CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT
- ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

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

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Cold jacks up juice prices

Associated Press

The chilling effects of January's freeze in Florida reached grocery shoppers last month.

An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed sharp increases in the price of frozen orange juice concentrate. The latest boosts made supermarket prices almost 50 per cent higher than they were four years ago.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket increased

during February at the checklist store in seven cities, up an average of 2.3 per cent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in six cities, down an average of 1.9 per cent.

On an overall basis, the average increase in every city was 44 per cent.

Orange juice led the list of items rising in price during February.

The cost of a six-ounce can of frozen concentrate went up at the checklist store in 10 cities, with increases ranging from 11 to 32 per cent. The average elsewhere remained closer to 35 cents.

The Jan. 18-20 freeze in Florida, the nation's No. 1

producer of concentrate for juice, has been blamed for the higher prices, even though no one knows exactly how much damage was done by the cold weather.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said early in February the size of the Florida citrus crop would be 14 per cent below earlier predictions. But it also said the crop would be one per cent larger than last year's.

"Let no one believe that we haven't suffered a very serious situation," said Ed Taylor, executive director of the Florida Department of Citrus.

"It will be reflected in the price . . . We hope the higher prices will only be for the balance of the season," he added.

More about

Taiwan ties

continued from page 8

"Taiwan's Future?" which he said has been favorably reviewed by both the mainland Chinese and the Taiwanese, as well as the East and West German press.

The minimum the Chinese want is recognition of the legitimacy of the Peking government and its sovereignty in the area, he said.

"They want to legitimize the Shanghai Communique (1972), which expressed the wishes of the two governments (Peking and Washington), and to somehow indicate Taiwan is not occupied by a foreign country," he said.

The United States would remove its 2,000 Air Force advisers from Taiwan to show it does not hold the island of 16 million, which is one-eighth the size of Arizona.

To maintain the integrity of Taiwan, Jo said the United States then could establish a fortified strait between the island and the mainland. He said the Chinese would not object to this.

"The Chinese would like the United States to protect them from the Soviet Union in this area.

"The more I read Russian books about the Chinese and vice versa, almost every one shows how they are trying to undermine each other," he added.

Jo said he was in China in 1974 and has maintained contact with a number of scholars who have been there since the death of Mao Tse-tung. He said the Chinese will be patient on the Taiwan issue.

"Chou-En-lai (former premier of China) said the solution of the Taiwan problem would take a generation," Jo said. "If anyone can solve the problem, he should get the Nobel Prize."

He said he feels Carter will stand by the Taiwanese.

"I don't know how Carter, who talks about individual human rights, can abandon 16 million people."

Taiwan and mainland China both exported about \$4 billion worth of merchandise last year, Jo said. Since that was only 2 1/2 per cent of China's gross national product (GNP), it means Taiwan is many times more dependent on trade than the Chinese, Jo said.

Taiwan shipped about \$2 billion in goods to the United States last year, 50 per cent of its GNP. There are a number of U.S.-based businesses operating on the island, among them RCA and Motorola.

Taiwan now conducts business with about 100 of its former diplomatic relatives, but retains ties with only about a dozen nations, Jo said.

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1936 Director: Archie Mayo, Stars: Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis

KEY LARGO

Thur. 5:30 8:35
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 9:35

Starts
Sunday

Mar. 6



1937 Director: Lloyd Bacon, Stars: Bette Davis, Mayo Methot, Isabel Jewell, Humphrey Bogart.

Marked Woman

7:50

1941 Director: Raoul Walsh, Stars: Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

THEY DIED WITH

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Tues.

Mar. 8



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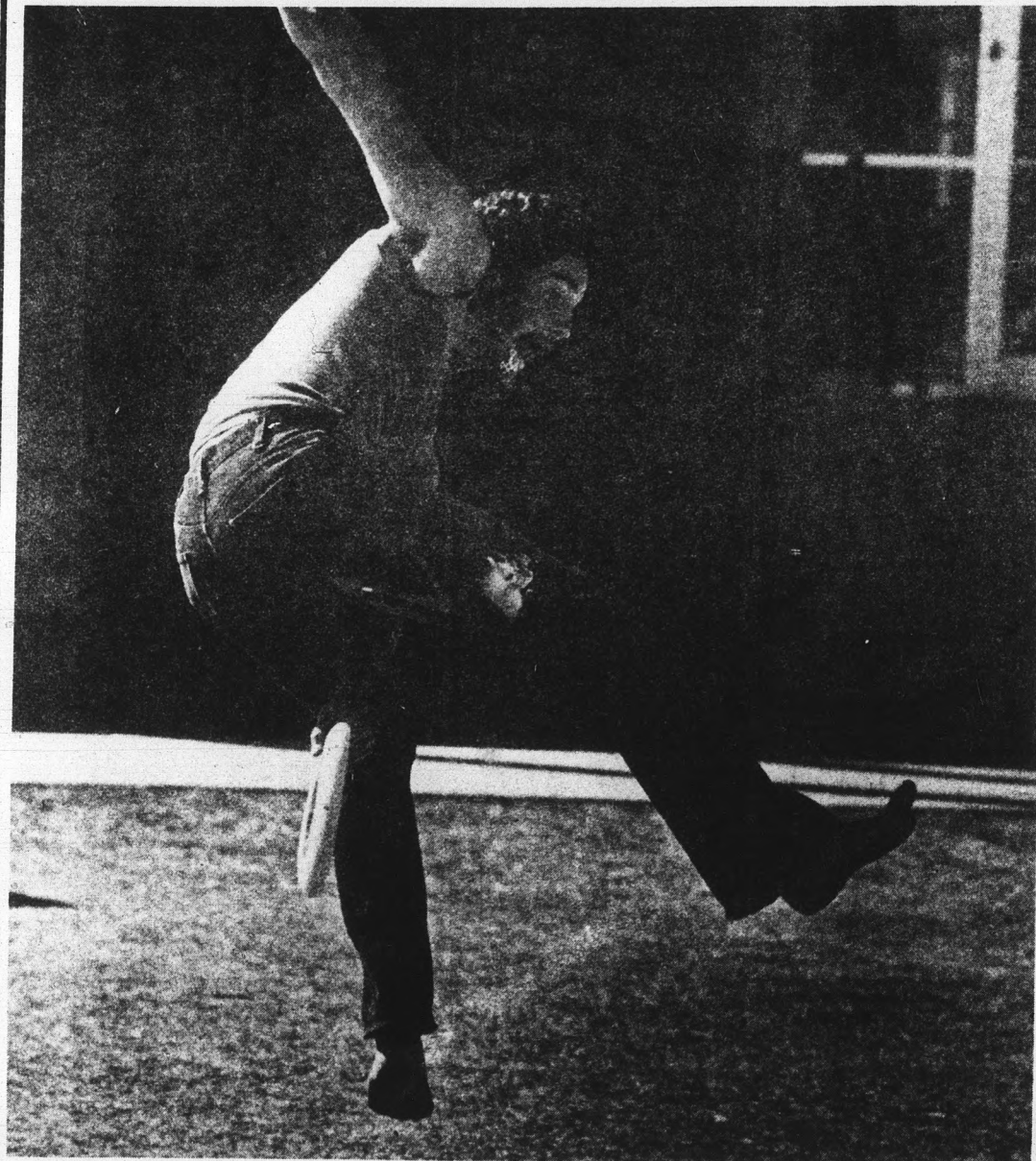
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Frisbee buff sharpens style for ASU tourney

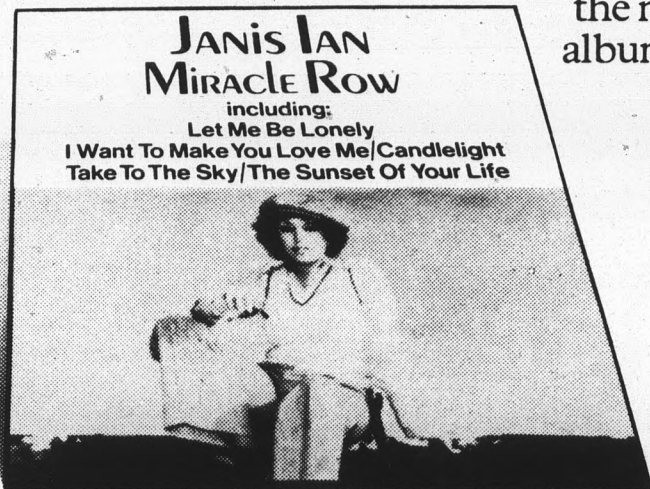


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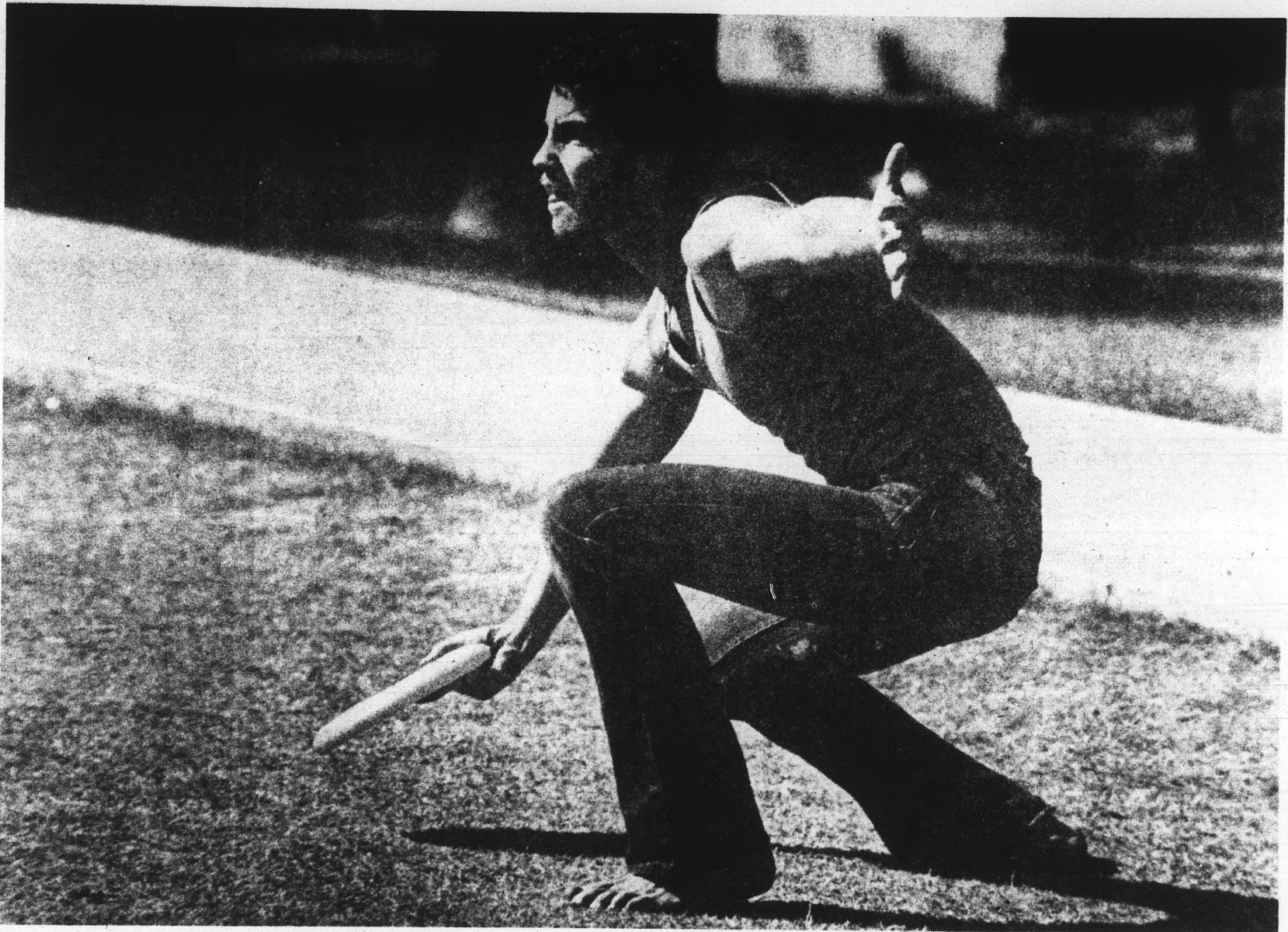
★ Everyone Invited

• Steve Dannenbaum - 11 to 1 PM

• "The Sunshine Machine" -

Rock Band - 1 to 3 PM

Sponsored by the
M.U. Hostess Committee



Rick Mitchell, 20, was practicing his frisbee style on campus yesterday. Mitchell said he was preparing for an ASU tournament. Mitchell is President of the Valley of the Sun Frisbee Club. He

demonstrated his various catch and throw techniques to interested students. The tournament will be held April 30 and May 1 on the lawn behind the MU.

Photos by Rick Rusing

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Dancers to show variety of styles

The ASU Dance Theatre will present a variety of styles at 8 p.m. programs Thursday and Friday, in Gammage Auditorium.

Featured at the spring dance concert will be the third part of Doris Humphrey's trilogy, "New Dance;" works created by ASU dance faculty members Graham de Freitas, Marion Jones and Daphne Lowell; and three student pieces choreographed by Debbie Bresnahan, Laurie Eisenhower and Mim McNulty.

A pioneer of modern dance, the late Doris Humphrey completed her trilogy in 1936. Dance critic Walter Sorrell described "New Dance" as "a strong affirmation of faith in the world and in man." The ASU performance is sponsored by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts to the Dance Notation Bureau.

De Freitas' "Majorwork" moves from the abstract to the literal as it describes the

process of making itself. Black plastic sheeting obscures the dance's intent until the dancers reveal themselves, their doubts and decisions. A tape collage by Rick Calderon provides the music.

Lowell's "Catharsis" is based on the phenomenon of physical exertion as a renewal for the inner spirit. Music is by Margaret des Jardin. Starting with the high energy of forced movement, the dance becomes smooth and serene as the spirit finally controls the body.

With music by Harry Partch for a modern background, "Elegy for Lucrezia Borgia" by Jones conveys impressions and memories of deteriorated court dances.

In "Currents," McNulty has created a mellow dance filled with soft pulsations of warm energy. Music is by Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Eisenhower's "Fruit of the Loom" is a multimedia experience set to music by Donald Giannatti. Various shades of happiness are represented. Long elastic bands, manipulated by the dancers to form unique designs help create a "snappy" dance.

Ms. Bresnahan's "Ifs, Ands, or Butts," also with music by Giannatti, is a bright, spunky exploration of free flow movement that never starts and never ends. Live drum accompaniment by the composer adds to the dynamic atmosphere.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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"NUCLEAR ENERGY IN ARIZONA" YES or NO?

12 Noon, Wednesday, March 2

**Memorial Union Alumni Lounge
(2nd floor)**

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ASU Engineering Dept.

Dr. Merwin Brown
Arizona Public Service Co.

CON

Dr. Mark Reader
ASU Political Science Dept.

Harry Braun
Society for a New Earth

MODERATOR

Dr. John C. Reinard
Director of Forensics, ASU

Students, faculty and staff are invited to bring their lunch and to ask questions following the panel discussion.

Have You Heard?

ASU is accepting financial aid applications now for the coming summer session and the 1977-78 academic year. All undergraduate applicants must first apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the director of financial aids said. Dr. Eugene Martin said, "The maximum BEOG awards vary from \$1400 for out-of-state students to \$988 for those from Arizona. Most of the student aid awarded is comprised of BEOG grants and college based programs. Students who do not qualify for aid under the BEOG of college based programs may apply for loans through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Practical methods of using solar energy to reduce power bills and help the environment will be explained by 14 experts at a symposium March 12 at ASU. Organizer William Higbee,

assistant professor in the Division of Technology, said, "The intention is to present technical and economic facts for the homeowner, architect and contractor. People interested in using solar energy to reduce their utility bills can obtain much useful information on how to do it yourself," Higbee said. Solar energy products such as collecting plates, solar cookers and solar hot water heaters will be on display. The program runs 9 a.m.-5 p.m. with a fee of \$10 for the public and \$7 for students with ID.

ASU Extensions and the departments of history and English are offering a study-tour to Ireland during the first term of the 1977 summer session. The subject of the study-tour is Irish Studies. Students meeting all of the requirements of the tour will receive six credits in either history or English at the 400 level. This study-tour is unusual, not only in its interdisciplinary nature, but also in its organization. Part summer school, part tour, students will be based in Dublin, the capital city of the Republic of Ireland. For the first three weeks they will attend discussions led by Irish scholars and writers who are experts in their various fields of history, literature, folklore and politics. Tours to historical sites, theater parties and social evenings with Irish folk musicians will help keep the "classroom atmosphere" to a minimum. For registration information contact the tour director, Dr. W. Williams of the history department at 5224.

The largest plant show ever to

appear in Arizona, "Living with Plants," will be March 17-20 at the Phoenix Civic Plaza. The coproducer of the show last year in San Francisco said, "We are delighted to bring the show to Arizona." "Living with Plants" is a new concept public exhibit retail show and will feature the entire spectrum of growing things, both indoor and outdoor plants. As a result, plant buffs will have an opportunity to see a multitude of products and services.

A group of University of California at Berkeley students found a novel way to ease the tension of exam week. They organized a formal candlelight dinner for six, complete with wine, roast fowl and a waiter. The catch was that the party was held on the fourth floor of the university library. The dinner ended when campus police, summoned by a library supervisor, snuffed out the candles, confiscated the wine and told the diners, "The party's over."



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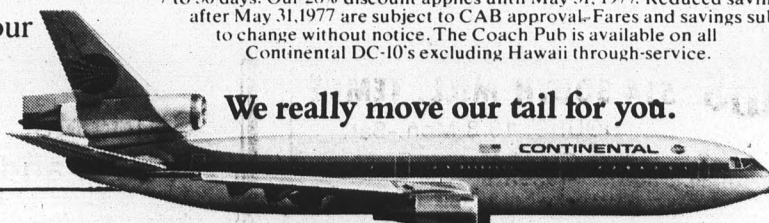
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Call Continental or your Travel Agent and ask for our 28% Economy Excursion Fare.

Continental will provide information regarding specific flights and number of seats available. Purchase your ticket at least 14 days prior to departure and stay 7 to 30 days. Our 28% discount applies until May 31, 1977. Reduced savings after May 31, 1977 are subject to CAB approval. Fares and savings subject to change without notice. The Coach Pub is available on all Continental DC-10's excluding Hawaii through-service.



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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

'Leather' opens next Wednesday

Multiple role performance to be presented at Lyceum

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" a humorous tale of a high school boy during the 1950s, will be presented by Interpreters Theatre of ASU at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 9 and 10 in the Lyceum Theatre on campus.

Directed by Dr. K.B. Valentine, who joined the ASU communications faculty this year, the production features a nostalgic, often hilarious script. "Because adolescent slang and ideas on sex figure prominently, the show may not be suitable for elementary school children," Valentine said.

In a series of 11 episodes, young Eddie Ryan played by Robert Sorenson drifts from the September of his freshman year at Bremmer, a parochial high school, to his graduation four years later.

In keeping with customs of Interpreters Theatre, one interpreter may personify more

than one character by changing voice, body movement and costume.

Eddie's buddies Tom Lanner and Timmy Heidi both are played by Chip Dean, while Felix "The Filth Fiend" Lindor is played by Tom Sancetta.

At high school mixers, Eddie meets the gorgeous Dolores Crosley, Francine, and Linda Luenza, who raises turtles, all portrayed by Hope Carr. The dual roles of Eddie's Mother and Mrs. Babkowski are played by Candice A. Hawthorne; Eddie's Sister and a Nun at the girls' parochial school both are played by Martha Nye; and Brother Purity is portrayed by Don Underwood.

"Since the setting of the text is in the narrator's mind, I have elected to keep details to a minimum," Valentine said. "We've incorporated slides taken from the Brophy Preparatory High School 1958 yearbook and music from albums of the 1950s, but for the most part the audience is asked to use imagination when it comes to props." Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

Puppet show free in M.U.

The Morning Glory Theatre, a traveling puppet and shadow play troupe, will present a folk tale, "Jasper," at 12:30 p.m. today free to the public in the MU Pima Room.

Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board of Associated Students, the program features California puppeteers Mea and Bill Cassidy who write the scripts, carve and construct the puppets and perform.

The Morning Glory Theatre, with a repertoire of plays drawn from the legends and mythology of Europe, Africa, Asia and the Indians of America, is noted for its international approach.

Drama preview to be in Lyceum

A special student preview of the benefit melodrama "Only An Orphan Girl" is scheduled at 8 p.m. today in the Lyceum Theatre.

Subtitled "A Soul Stirring Drama of Human Trials and Tribulations in Four Acts," the show is produced by the ASU Players Club Council as its annual scholarship show. Eight to ten student scholarships are awarded each year through the council.


For each \$1.50 ticket, an ASU ID must be presented. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

The play is scheduled to open for the general public at 8 p.m. showings Thursday through Sunday.

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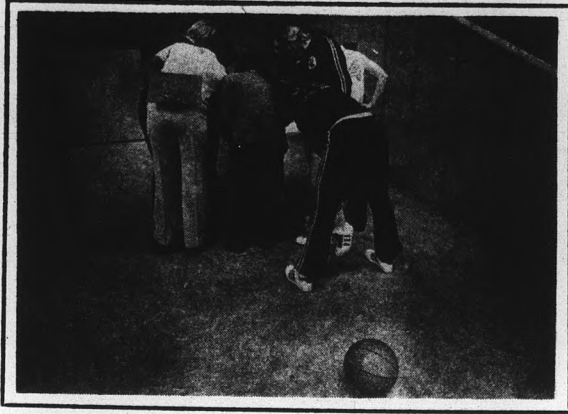
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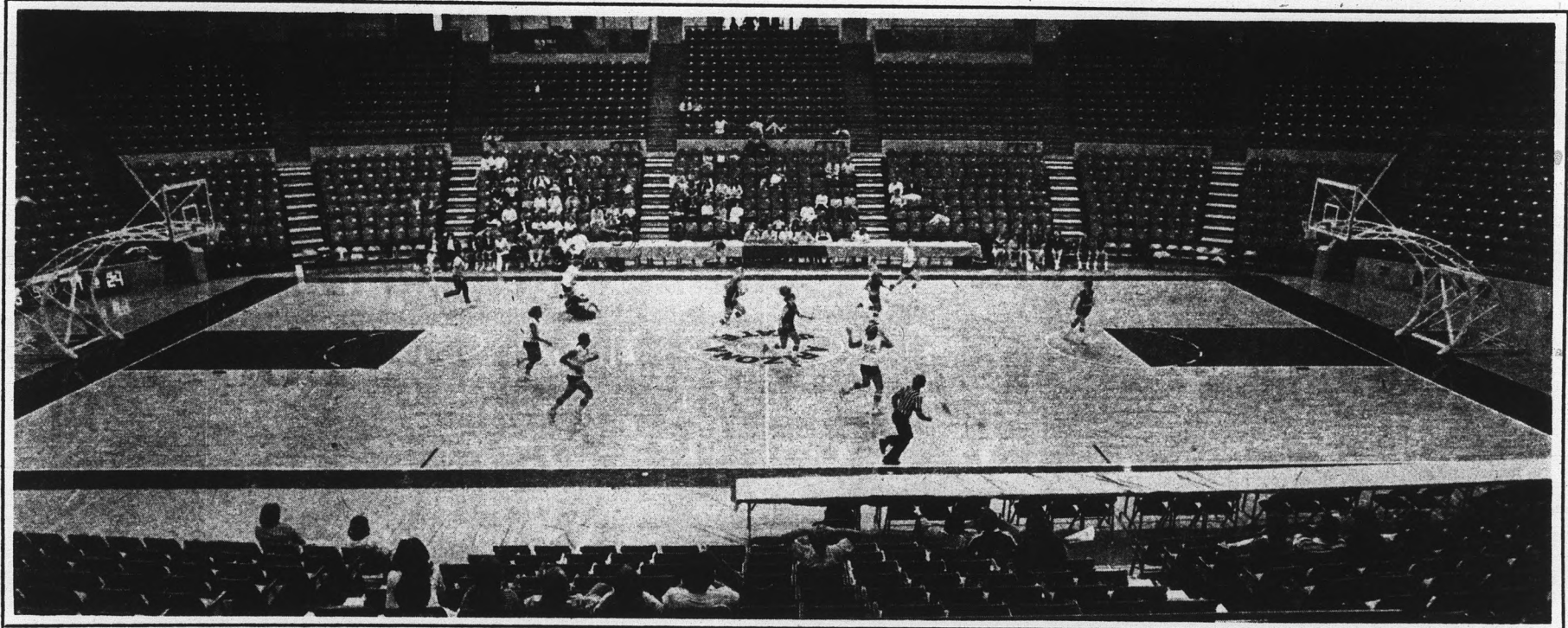
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Coach Linda Spradley gives the team a pregame pep talk.

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The women move the ball down the court in front of an almost empty ASU Activity Center.



Linda Coats yells "We want two," from the bench.

When the ASU women's basketball team annihilated UA's Wildcats Saturday night 108-77, keeping pace with their long-time rival, they also made history.

In a nearly vacant University Activity Center, the women blasted a record-breaking 100-point barrier, the first in the history of ASU women's basketball.

"We've never come close to that, unless you add three games together," said coach Linda Spradley.

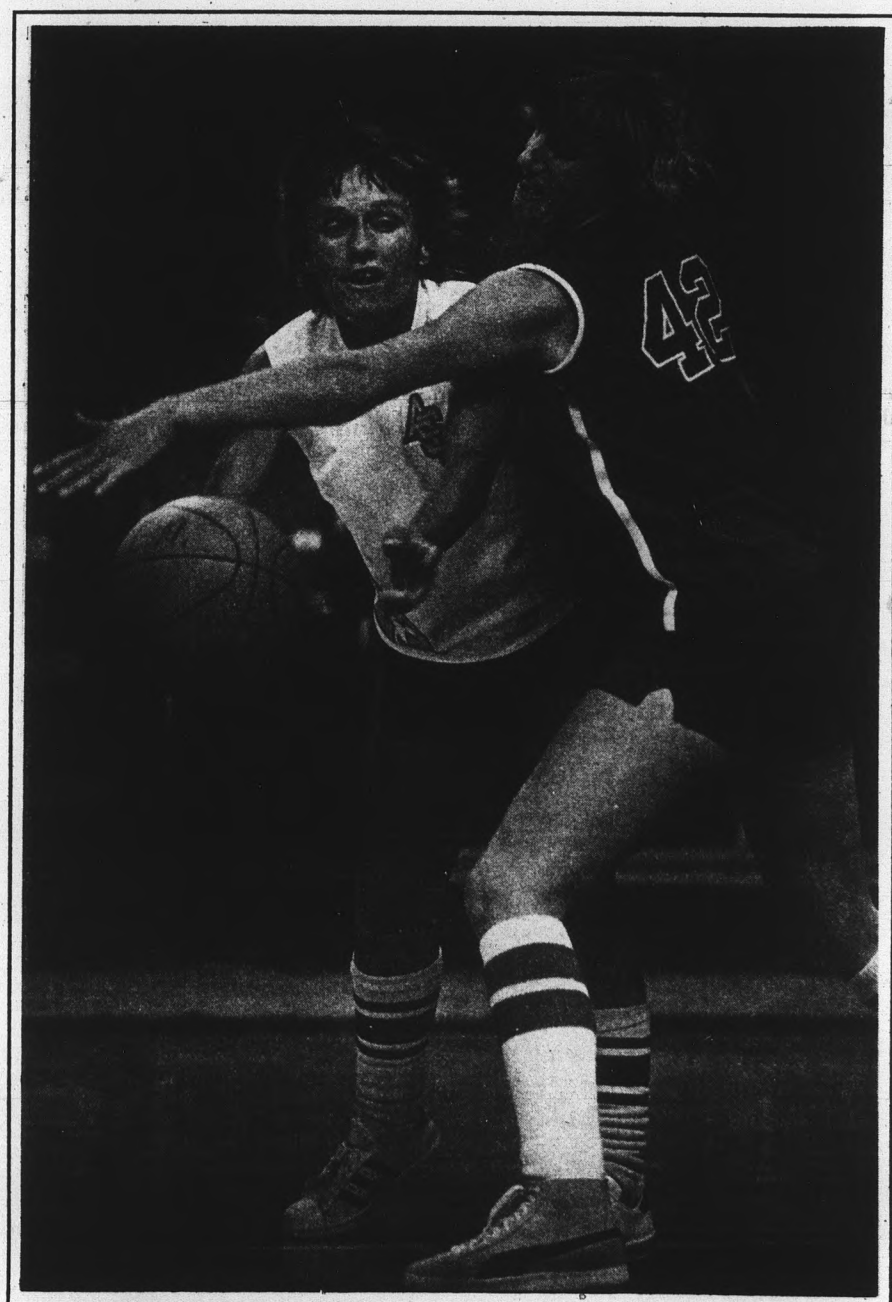
She said women's basketball is a different caliber of ball from the men's and "I don't think the fans come to compare them.

"I hope the fans know now we are selling basketball and not cutesy women," said Spradley.

Photos by
Andy Hayt



Jody Reichow gets a victory hug from Renee Bailey at the end of the UA game.



Senior Linda Coats at 5'2" passes the ball under Julie Schulz's arm.

SPORTS

Sun Devil guard masters stealing

By Bob Nightengale.

It was early in the first half against Colorado State Saturday night. Suddenly a flash came out of nowhere to steal the ball, raced down the court and skied high in the air before bringing the ball behind his head and slam-dunking it.

The fans went wild as they saw ASU guard Blake Taylor once again perform his specialty — stealing the ball.

The sophomore from Perth Amboy, N.J., stole the ball five times against Wyoming last Thursday night and leads the team in steals for the season. He is also averaging 10.1 points a game although he has only started eight games this season.

Taylor has replaced junior Rick Taylor as the starting guard even though this is his first year at ASU. "I was just learning the guard position and didn't know what was happening at the beginning of the year," the junior college transfer said. "In the middle of the season I felt I belonged in the starting lineup, though."

Taylor transferred from Santa Ana, Calif. Junior College where he was California player of the year and won All-American honors as a forward. He was planning to stay two years at the junior college but when he won the awards he felt there was no sense to stay.

Taylor was recruited by the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, USC, UCLA, St. Johns and ASU. "If I had stayed in junior college my second year I could have gone to any school I wanted," he said.

"I decided to attend junior college first because I wanted to get my head together. I didn't want to get lost in the shuffle of a big college. I also wanted to get exposure in a junior college in California," said the All-American high school player.

Taylor said he picked ASU because of the weather and facilities and because he felt he had an opportunity to play here.

Although most basketball guides have Taylor listed as 6-foot-2 he claims he is only 5-foot 11 and 175 pounds. "The guys on the team kid me because I'm so short," exclaimed Taylor.

"I'm still learning the transition from forward to guard, but by next year I should have it down pat. It's harder now because the guards are quicker than the forwards I played against in junior college. I was much quicker than the forwards there. Stealing the ball was my defense," said Taylor.

Quickness and trying to steal the ball are the strongest assets of my game," said Taylor. "I take a lot of chances out there but next year I'm going to analyze my game to know when to take chances for steals."

Taylor comes from an athletic family that has two brothers in professional sports. Brian Taylor is a starting guard for the Kansas City Kings in the National Basketball Association and Bruce Taylor is a starting defensive back for the San Francisco 49ers.

"I feel I'm one of the luckiest guys around because my brothers keep me in line and give me advice whenever I need it. They really help me out and I'm never too old to stop learning," said Taylor.

Taylor thinks the team is now playing its best ball of the season. "We've got it together now. It's too late for the WAC, but we're playing for pride."

"We've got a tough bench, with good guards and forwards coming off it. Also Kurt's (Nimphius) coming through now. We should be a better team next year," said Taylor.

Taylor said he doesn't know who is going to win the WAC this season, but adds, "All I know is that we're going to beat Arizona here, so if they think they're going to come here to clinch the WAC, it's not going to work."



ASU guard Blake Taylor seems to be wondering if it's all really worthwhile. Photo by Greg Crowder

Badminton tourney set

The ASU women's badminton team will be defending their national title at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the PE Building East when they compete in the AIAW national badminton championships.

The finals are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.

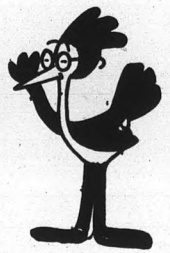
Sixteen teams will be competing, including UCLA, ASU's strongest competitor.

Competing for ASU in singles are no. 2 seed, Carrie Morrison, Monica Ortez (5), Valerie Tate (6) and Pamela Owens (8).

ASU's Morrison and Owens are seeded no. 1 in doubles, while Ortez and Tate are seeded no. 3. UCLA is seeded second with doubles partners Denise Corlette and Lisa DeRousie.

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Women's conference meets

AIAW bans full-rides

By Stephanie Harris

The governing body for women's collegiate sports, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), has made its bed, but many of the coaches do not want to lie in it.

At the fourth annual delegate assembly in January the AIAW voted to ban all full-ride scholarships, limiting financial aid to tuition and fees on a need basis, as of August, 1978, and reinforced a long-standing rule that stopped all subsidized off-campus recruiting.

The rule to ban full-rides passed by less than 20 votes.

"There are 600 members in AIAW and there were about 400 delegates at the assembly," said Mona Plummer, ASU's assistant athletic director and women's swim coach. "Half the membership is not really happy, including ASU which voted to keep full-rides."

The larger schools were outnumbered by the smaller ones and the junior colleges, said Plummer. "A few of the larger universities, like Oklahoma, University of Texas and Michigan State, shocked me when they voted against keeping full-rides," Plummer added.

Those women who vote against full-rides are saying that it is not their philosophy to pay a woman to go to school, unless the financial aid is based on need only, Plummer said.

Recruiting limited

As for recruiting, said Plummer, coaches never have received athletic department funds for recruiting purposes. They never have been allowed to use personal funds for recruiting, nor have they ever been permitted to make initial contact with an athlete, according to AIAW rules.

The additional ruling on recruiting states that no university can pressure a coach to use her personal funds to seek recruits. "The rule has been added for the protection of the coach," said Plummer. She said some coaches' positions at other universities had been threatened by their schools when the women refused to use their own funds to recruit.

Plummer said the AIAW thinks the women must save money. "Funds are still so short the women (AIAW) say they shouldn't spend money if it isn't necessary, then the university will have the funds for educational purposes. It is the same reason for not giving full-rides," Plummer added.

Plummer said the reasoning would be fine if the men would also abide by it.

NCAA differs

But the NCAA, at its 71st annual convention in January, voted against basing scholarships on a financial-need basis, and voted to keep the three-contract recruiting limitation with prospective athletes. Each of the men's varsity sports at ASU lists recruiting as an itemized budget expense.

"A year ago, January, 1976, the women sent a resolution to the NCAA stating that AIAW would be willing to go on tuition and fees if the men would," said Plummer. She said the resolution failed by only five or six NCAA schools.

Most of the women coaches thought the NCAA would pass the resolution this year, Plummer said, so the women passed an even stronger resolution at the AIAW assembly which would end full-ride scholarships in August 1978.

"The women debated from 10 a.m. until midnight to hold off until 1978," said Plummer. "Some schools wanted to do it immediately, hoping to influence the men in the same direction."

"The schools that wanted to hold off, which included ASU, were waiting to see what the men were going to do. It would give the women time to restructure," added Plummer.

Plummer said the NCAA was afraid the AIAW would pass a resolution to keep full-rides, and that the NCAA would then vote against it, so there was a lot of lobbying by the men to see that a resolution against full-rides would fail.

NCAA vs. AIAW

"The men in our area want the full-rides," said Plummer. "They wanted to know if the women had lost their minds. It is very evident that some of them had, or they weren't thinking very clearly," she said.

ASU badminton coach Merle Packer, whose team does not receive full-rides, said she agreed with Plummer. She said many members of AIAW are still

idealistic. "It's a step backwards. We're going back into the dark ages," Packer said.

She said most of the AIAW delegates are from physical education departments and not coaches. "There is a different point of view and different goals in both areas," said Packer.

She said the AIAW seems to think there is something evil about giving a full-ride scholarship, that it emphasizes athletics, not education. "I happen to think that giving a full-ride to any student is of educational value," said Packer.

Dropping educational standards and requirements is the evil, not giving a full-ride, added Packer.

Everyone affected

ASU basketball coach Linda Spradley said colleges throughout the country are in the same boat with the ban on full-rides. "The majority of the 600 AIAW members do not offer any kind of basketball scholarship. Up until last year kids were going to schools that had the good coaches and the

continued page 19

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By Drew Jubera

Realtor crusades for sports justice

The man's crusade is for rights so basic he has been labeled radical, Communist and un-American. His rhetoric at times becomes exaggerated, but only because a simple plea for such a fundamental justice would scarcely be noticed.

The man asks that a laborer receive a fair return on his worth. He also asks that slavery be abolished.

Simple enough. Basic and fundamental to the Constitution, he says. Except, he adds, when the victims are college football players.

Stan Stress, a 58-year-old San Diego realtor, is hoping to correct a long-standing injustice by suing two of the most established pillars in sports: the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the National Football League (NFL).

Stress is compiling evidence for a suit in the Superior Court of San Diego charging that: 1) the NCAA illegally fixes the amount of aid a college football player can receive; and 2) the NCAA and the NFL have conspired to prevent the hiring of a boy who is eligible to play collegiately.

Stress feels, in short, that college football players are victims of an illegal system.

"College baseball, basketball and all other athletes can become professionals before they graduate," he says, "whereas football players are held in four years of slavery."

"Compulsory amateurism," says Stress, "is slavery."

Stress attended Villanova from 1937-41 on a football scholarship. His oldest son received a four-year football scholarship at Cal-Berkeley in 1965 and was a graduate assistant coach for the past three seasons. His youngest son is a high school senior currently being recruited by several schools in California for his football talents. Stress' experience with the football establishment, then, is first-hand.

"College football is a full-time job," he says, "and is doubly difficult when the player must keep up with his studies."

"But while the colleges make millions of dollars off the players' talents, the NCAA arbitrarily restricts pay to tuition, books, room and board and not a single penny in cash.

"Colleges are 'professionals' and collect all monies, whereas the actual performers are 'amateurs' by collegiate double standards."

Stress began his one-man crusade against the NCAA and the NFL in 1973 because, he says, "I got sick of the whole damned system."

During the past four years, he has mailed 70-80,000 letters to various universities, athletes and athletic bigwigs across the country. Many of the responses he has received have been favorable to his position. Others, not so favorable.

"I sent a letter to Pete Rozelle (NFL commissioner) explaining my position," says Stress. "He sent back a letter calling me a Communist and un-American."

"I got the same type of reaction from George Halas (Chicago Bears owner and one of the leading founders of the college draft) and Bowie Kuhn (baseball commissioner)."

Stress says he has received support from Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, but that NFL player representatives are reluctant to support him publicly.

"They're scared to death because of what happened after the last players' strike," he says. "Too many player reps were either traded or dropped after the strike for it to be a coincidence."

In light of recent court rulings that have corrected injustices in the reserve system, the Rozelle Compensation Rule, the college draft, awards for injuries and student grants, Stress feels the time is ripe for the courts to take action on his suit.

"What it all comes down to," he says, "is that colleges should give football players the same rights as other workers. That means giving them the right to sign a contract at any time and giving them wages more in line with the amount of money a school makes from their services."

UA tankers favored to win championships

Defending champ Arizona is favored to win the WAC swimming and diving championships which begin tomorrow in Tucson.

Preliminaries begin daily at 9 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, with the finals at 3 p.m. Saturday in the UA outdoor pool.

Veteran WAC swim coach Don Reddish of Utah rates the meet this way: "Arizona is the definite favorite. I don't see how they can lose."

Reddish, who has coached the Utes for 24 years, gives the 'Cats a 100 point advantage over ASU. "My dope sheet shows them (the 'Cats) 100 points ahead of Arizona State. After that, any one of the four teams could challenge the Devils."

"Brigham Young has great depth, ourselves and New Mexico have some outstanding individuals and Wyoming just keeps getting better and better," Reddish said.

Even though UA is favored, the Sun Devils ended their season by beating the 'Cats 59-54 in Sun Devil pool.

"We're just beginning to come around in peak form and will be ready to be very competitive at the WAC meet," said ASU coach Ron Johnson. "ASU will have its best representation ever with the squad of young men we will be taking to Tucson."

Heading the list of nationally known swimmers are UA Olympians Doug Northway and the DeMont brothers, Rick and Ken. Others include ASU freshman Blake Johnson, Utah's Jeff Rolan and New Mexico's Larry Farrar.

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More about

'Full-ride' grants banned

continued from page 17

reputation. Women didn't care about money, only basketball," said Spradley.

With full-rides, the players would go to the full-ride schools, so the trend would be for only a few schools — those offering full rides — to be the real powerhouses, Spradley added.

"By not voting for full-rides, the schools which cannot afford them think there will be more equality throughout the country," she explained.

On the other hand, asked Spradley, why should women be penalized from having full-rides only because some schools cannot afford them? "Regardless of what's good for the country as a whole, because of this situation, women have had to take a step backward," said Spradley.

She said her team practices two and a half hours a night, on weekends and sometimes has double practices. "But just because my athletes are women, they get half-rides. I realize the men have a problem too, and without the men's money-winning sports, I'd have no program at all. But if my athletes were men, they'd get full-rides," said Spradley. She said her team would definitely be hurt by not having full-rides because Arizona is not yet basketball country for women.

But Arizona is softball country for women, said Mary Littlewood, ASU softball and volleyball coach. "We have been strong forever in softball, not so much because of good high school programs, but because of the Copper State Softball League in Arizona. As long as all schools have the ruling eliminating full-rides, I don't think softball will suffer," Littlewood said.

"I'm not concerned right now about not having full-rides, because according to Mona Plummer, the ruling has a good chance of being reversed at the next assembly. The AIAW is probably putting it off to see what the NCAA will do," added Littlewood.

NCAA studied

"The women are looking at the men, who have been in organized sports for some 50 years and there are lots of mistakes the women do not want to follow," said Plummer.

"One thing women (AIAW) do not like is the rule that a man can transfer from one school to another, receive a full-ride, but still not be allowed to play for his first year at the college even though he has a scholarship," said Plummer.

The women feel that if a player comes to an institution without pay, it is because she wants to come, said Plummer. "But we don't penalize her for coming by not letting her play. Nor do we give her an award for leaving the other school," she said.

She said the men can steal players from other schools because the player knows that although he has to sit out, he'll still get paid for it. "The women just feel you shouldn't get something for free," said Plummer.

Another aspect of the men's full-rides that AIAW does not agree with is the five-year rule, said Plummer.

She said that although men are eligible to play for four years, a player has five years in which to complete his collegiate play. "That means that if a man is out of play for two years because of injury, illness or whatever reason, then returns to school and a team, he loses those two years," said Plummer.

A woman can compete for two years, stay out for two, five or even ten years, and when she comes back, she still has two more years of eligibility left, explained Plummer. "The women don't feel they should have to tell a kid when she should go to school. The men say they are encouraging that student to graduate within five years, but I don't think that's the case," said Plummer.

"I would encourage them to graduate in four years, but there are exceptions. And for those who cannot, we are not going to penalize them," she said.

But regardless of all the mistakes the women are trying

to avoid or correct by new AIAW regulations, ASU is still discriminating on campus because of Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Act, said Plummer.

Title IX forbids sex discrimination in any institution that receives federal aid. That means if there are male athletes on campus receiving full-ride scholarships, then there can be no ruling that says women cannot receive full-rides, said Plummer.

ASU gives women full-rides, but not an equal number to the men in comparative sports. Women's basketball received five full-rides and one fee waiver this season. Men's basketball received 16 full-rides. Women's softball was given four fulls and two tuition waivers. Men's baseball received 13 full-rides.

Plummer said the real problem is that AIAW and Title IX are butting heads. "We don't know how any court case would turn out, which ruling would be upheld. There is really no way AIAW can keep this ruling with Title IX in effect," said Plummer.

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