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New policy encourages faculty to publish texts

By Jeffrey Chew

A new policy encouraging ASU faculty members to write and publish texts and other professional works has been recommended to the academic vice president for review.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt will review the policy, which he said could be instituted this summer.

By requiring professors to have their works published by a recognized firm, it will keep instructors from getting too involved with their texts after they are written, said Dr. J.J. Lamberts, an English professor.

The policy would not allow the University to "claim any portion" of the income in the form of royalties that accrue when the

publisher is a publishing house of recognized standing and copyright has been secured.

It will not place any restrictions on faculty members using their own texts providing it is printed and copyrighted by a recognized firm at its own expense, made available for open sale and approved by the dean of the college concerned.

Dr. Mathew Betz, assistant academic vice president, said the way the policy is written it protects "everyone involved" — both faculty and students.

"To a large degree it's already been unofficially enacted among the faculty involved," Betz said. "It also encourages the

publication of texts by instructors."

Recommended by the Faculty Senate, the policy also would set regulations forbidding any dittoed, mimeographed or Xeroxed materials to be sold to students unless the material is prepared by the Bureau of Publications, Engineering Copy Service or similar University units.

The policy said the material must be sold "primarily to University students enrolled in courses in which the material is being used." It also states the material should be made available through the University unit printing it, and/or the University Bookstore.

"The welfare of the student and his educational program should be of primary concern," the policy concludes. All exceptions to the policy will have to be appealed to the appropriate departmental chair, dean and the academic vice president.

Dr. Melvin Firestone, Faculty Senate president, said one reason behind the policy's establishment is to prevent faculty members from forcing a large amount of material on students and making them buy it.

Lamberts and Frank D'Angelo, another English professor, agreed that any instructor selling his class texts and materials directly to students would distract from the duties of a faculty member.

Both instructors said they made profits only on the initial sales of the texts, but no profits were made on the resale of used texts.

Players pocket money

ASU football recruits bet at dogtrack and are let into bar while underage

By Mike Tulumello

Coaches who recruit hotshot high school football players for ASU face a task similar to talking a buxom beauty into romance.

"Everything will be all right (dear/young man)," the prospective (suitor/coach) will say. "You know in your heart you'll enjoy (me/ASU) as much as (I'll/we'll) enjoy you. So why not (give in/join up?)."

Every year Frank Kush and his staff of assistants sell their wares to the well-muscled, yet impressionable teenagers, while trying to abide by a myriad of NCAA regulations.

So far, ASU has remained clean.

Weekends in Tempe for recruits (usually 15 to 20 per group) include such activities as dining at North Bank, meeting with coaches and an academic counselor, touring the campus and attending barbecues and ASU sporting events.

And then there are the nighttime visits to the bars and the Sunday night dog races.

These diversions, however, have obstacles. The legal ages for betting and drinking are 18 and 19, while most high school seniors are 17 during their January-February recruiting visits.

The *State Press* has learned from several sources that recruits, some of whom admitted being underage, placed bets in full view of coaches, and sometimes with their aid. Approximately 10 recruits either placed bets or cashed in winning tickets one night this January.

Defensive back John Moreland, contacted at his home in Pompano Beach, Fla., said he attended the races during his visit to ASU in January. Moreland, who will play for ASU next fall, said coaches placed his bets for him. He said players who won cashed in their own tickets.

Moreland's high school teammate, highly touted quarterback Cecil "Bo" Holloway said, "The coaches were betting for us. We just told them which ones we wanted to bet on."

Both players are 17.

One source, however, a reporter who was at Greyhound Park that same evening, swore he stood in line behind Holloway while he placed a bet. Several other prospects also were seen at the betting windows, he said.

Steve Chambers, currently an offensive tackle for the Sun

Devils, has, like many ASU players, acted as a "student host" for the recruits. He said recruits usually place their own bets, either with their own money or with part of the \$20 allowed each prospect in expense money. A majority of players wagered, he said.

Chambers said Kush is strict about enforcing the \$20 limit, but added he was not too happy to talk about recruiting practices.

"Enough shit has come out of the *State Press* to screw everybody one way or the other on that team," Chambers said. "And if something comes out

that's going to do it again, I'm going to be down there as soon as it comes out and then you'll have something else to write. I guarantee it."

Last year, a group of recruits also was taken to Greyhound Park. Present along with Kush and other coaches were Kush's businessman-friend Anthony J. Nicoli and former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas, a mutual friend of Kush and Nicoli.

Nicoli is a Phoenix businessman with interests in real estate and finance. He was in partnership with Kush and

Athletic Director Fred Miller in 1975 in an abortive plan to build a hotel at the corner of University Drive and Rural Road.

"It was getting pretty wild," one player said of the night at the track. Both ASU players and recruits were winning heavily, he said, and the coaches and their friends were helpful in giving betting tips.

Mark Malone, a freshman quarterback for ASU, was at the track that night. "Most of the bets were placed for me, because I didn't know much about racing," he said. "They had to

continued page 3



Photo by Craig Newman

Look Ma

Not everyone was watching the ROTC change of command ceremonies Thursday morning. Carri Smith, 4, performed acrobatics on the bumper of her mother's car during the

program in the University Activity Center parking lot. Carri was there with her mother, Susan. See related story-page 16.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

STUDENT SPY GUILTY

LOS ANGELES — Christopher Boyce, a college student who said he was blackmailed into spying, was found guilty Thursday of eight counts of espionage and conspiracy. The 23-year-old defendant was passive as the verdicts were read. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Kelleher set Boyce's sentencing for May 27. Although the law allows the death penalty for espionage, the government said at the outset that the maximum they would seek would be life in prison.

HANDI APPED RUPED SIGNED

WASHINGTON — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. signed a regulation Thursday designed to implement a four-year-old law prohibiting recipients of federal funds from discriminating against the handicapped. Demands that the Health, Education and Welfare secretary sign the regulations have touched off protracted demonstrations and sit-ins throughout the month.

U.S. DEFENSE CRITICIZED

LONDON — In a report critical of Carter administration policies, an authoritative research institute said Friday that the Soviet Union is steadily building and modernizing its military power while the West wavers. The International Institute for Strategic Studies said in its annual survey that President Carter's disarmament policies "smacked of obsolete concepts" and his human rights statements had destroyed the cordiality and trust in East-West relations.

BOLLES FAMILY SUED

PHOENIX — Arizona liquor magnate Kemper Marley Sr. and his wife, Ethel, have filed a \$51 million counterclaim against the widow and family of slain Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles because of a suit the Bolles Family filed, accusing the Marleys of engineering Bolles' death. The Marleys contended that the \$12.5 million Bolles' suit failed to state a claim on which relief could be granted.

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT

DAVIE, Fla. — Two high

school pupils did extra work during their printing-shop classes, but police said they weren't after good marks. Officers said Thursday that the students used school equipment to print at least 200 phony drivers' licenses to sell to fellow students for \$5 to \$40 each.

U.S., CUBA OK FISHING PACT

WASHINGTON — The United States and Cuba announced agreement on fishing rights Thursday, prompting the State Department to predict that chances are good for improving relations in other areas. Asst. Secretary of State Terrence Todman negotiated the fishing agreements during a three-day visit to Havana, the first such trip by an American diplomat in more than 16 years.

GAMBLING LAWS TIGHTENED

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A bill tightening Nevada's gambling laws to make sure unsavory types are blocked from casino control won approval Thursday in the Assembly Judiciary Committee. The measure provides that any employe or official of a casino who has power to control any part of the gaming operations may be called in for licensing by the state Gaming Commission.

LINCOLN THRIFT CHAIRMAN DEFENDS EXPENSES

PHOENIX — The chairman of the board of trustees of Lincoln and U.S. Thrift Associations has defended trustees' expenses for operating the firms' receivership and has submitted a report detailing the firms' finances to a federal judge. The report shows the defunct firms' combined liabilities exceeded assets by \$33.5 million as of Dec. 31, 1976.

CIA DISCLOSURE DEBATED

WASHINGTON — Three legal experts said Thursday the Constitution's requirement that "all" money spent by the federal government be disclosed means that at least the over-all total for intelligence operations must be made public. But their finding, presented to the Senate intelligence committee, drew a sharp response from Sen

Jake Garn, R-Utah, who said he found it "hard to believe that the founding fathers intended that we do anything that would endanger national security or the Constitution itself."

SENATE PANES AMENDS SPOUSE BILL

PHOENIX — The Senate Education Committee substantially amended a House bill which would have prevented the spouse of a school district employe from running for school boards. The senators complained that the bill would have a highly restrictive effect in many smaller Arizona school districts.

PEOPLE TO BLAME, MORAN SAYS

TUCSON — State corrections director John Moran says Arizona residents are responsible for problems with the criminal justice system and for recent trouble at the state prison. He said funding for adequate criminal justice and prison systems has not been provided by Arizona residents. "Believe it or not, I believe in rehabilitation," Moran said.

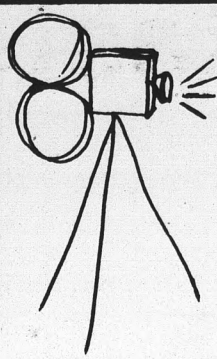
DEMS BLAME CARTER FOR BUDGET 'WRECKING'

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders laid heavy blame on President Carter's administration, especially Defense Secretary Harold Brown, today for the wrecking of a proposed budget that now must be replaced. Early Thursday after a grueling session, the House defeated, 320 to 84, the non-binding fiscal blueprint for the year beginning Oct. 1.

UNION DECISION IRES INDIANS

WINDOW ROCK — The United Mine Workers Union said Wednesday it would not provide Navajo Indian union members with health benefits covering consultations with medicine men. The Navajo Tribe later filed a complaint against the union with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission saying the decision discriminates against Indian employes because of their cultural practices.

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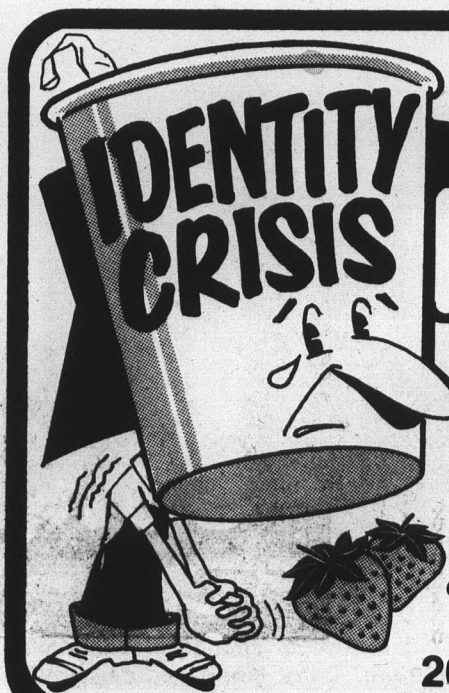


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More about

Recruits taste ASU campus life

continued from page 1

read the program for me." Another recruit at the time, Russ Symmes, said he was not involved in any wagering, and that most people who were betting had frequented race tracks in the past.

Kush did not deny the existence of the betting practices, but downplayed their significance.

"We never go out there with the intention of recruits winning money, or player hosts either," the coach said. "We don't encourage that sort of thing."

Kush said he wasn't sure of the betting procedures used by recruits, saying, "I've never noticed any recruits placing bets."

He said recruits were taken to the dog races only once this year, while the other four recruiting parties were taken to Rawhide, a Western amusement center north of Scottsdale, for dinner and entertainment on Sunday nights.

And when visits to the track are made, Kush said, "We don't stay there that long."

After the races Sunday night, Holloway, Moreland and several other recruits (including one from Texas who bragged he had won \$60 at the track), visited the Sun Devil Lounge.

"It was rough getting in, because everyone kept questioning how old we were," Holloway said. Nevertheless, with the help of ASU running back Jimmy Malone, he said, the prospects were admitted.

The players had been denied entrance to the lounge the previous night, he said.

Holloway and Moreland both complained that their allotted expense money stayed in the

pockets of their player hosts.

"We didn't see it (expense money)," Moreland said. "Other groups (of recruits) had better times than us."

"The dudes were keeping the money," agreed Holloway. "I guess they were probably spending it on things they wanted. But I didn't think I should snitch. It didn't bother me that much."

Former ASU players said the practice of helping recruits into bars is a common one.

"A lot of times, a player will tell a bouncer, 'Hey, this kid's a recruit and we want him to go to school here,' and they'll say, 'OK,'" said senior Chip Dean.

Others say proof of age is not always required by local bars.

"Some people just go on looks," said Fred Williams, also a senior. "I've never had to use those tactics. I look like I'm old enough, so I don't always have to produce identification."

Brent Clark of the NCAA rule enforcement division said the NCAA does not have sanctions against the violation of a state law. Clark said NCAA policy is geared to keeping "cash out of the hands of the prospects."

In addition to the \$20 per recruit expense limit for the 48-hour visits, Clark said the money should be spent, if possible, by the student host and not the recruit. A direct payment from a coach to a recruit is a violation of NCAA rules.

The letter of the law demands the hosts keep all the money, Clark said, but "it would be unreasonable to suggest that the student host could not give the young man money to buy a ticket for a show." They don't want to carry the law too far, he added.

(One player said such trans-

actions have occurred, but this was denied by Kush and other players and recruits.)

"The whole thrust of a young man visiting the campus is to sample campus life, so he'll have a better idea of whether he wants to go to school there," Clark said. "It's hard to imagine how that (visits to the races) relates to a campus visit to play football."

He acknowledged that when on-campus entertainment is unavailable, coaches have discretion in where they woo recruits.

Kush said he had heard some players take recruits to discotheques. "We really have no control over what the kids do," Kush said. "We hope the players will use their better judgment. But it's really up to the kid himself. It's his responsibility."

Since coaches are limited in the ways they may host the prep stars, Kush admitted much of his recruiting success lays in the hands of the players.

"Some of them are rascals," Kush said. "Some player hosts leave the kids sitting around and keep the money. In fact, that may happen more often than not. But there's no way to check on it." He said the football office

notes the background of the recruits and tries to match them up with players with common interests.

Kush said in his 20 years as coach, ASU has not run afoul of the NCAA in football or in any other sport.

"I'm sure there are gray areas, but overall I think we run a pretty damn good program."

But recruiting has its limitations. Even though Holloway praised ASU as a place "where you have to earn everything you get," he switched to Missouri at the last minute.

The reason? "I wanted to get away from the hot weather."

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Fifth anniversary

Vietnam Veterans:

There is an anniversary approaching; it occurs on April 30. It is the anniversary of an event we all looked forward to in some way. That is the end of the Vietnam War.

Its end freed us from a secret worry that somehow we would have to return to fight again. We have reordered our lives since then, and are in a time of the most calm and eager anticipation of the future, Jimmy Carter in the White House and Richard on David Frost. But, to this must be added a remembrance and a memorial.

On April 29, I will be at the fountain from about 10:30 a.m. on. I am thinking of the more than 50,000 lives of Americans and the certainly many millions of Southeast Asians who had the

unhappy luck to be lost in support some of the strangest perversions of cultural ethics the world has ever seen.

There has been talk of doing something to ennoble these lost lives, to create something everyone, whether pro or con, can feel is good. There has been talk of building a hospital at the site of the My Lai massacre.

I will talk with anyone who is there but I think that Vietnam vets can do something, in their name, to build good out of spilled blood. We can talk, organize if we want to, or forget the whole damn thing.

I want to build a hospital, with my hands or with money I can give.

Tom M. Theobald
Communications Senior

Woman against ERA

Editor:

I am female, I don't need the ERA, and I haven't been convinced anyone else needs it either.

A constitutional amendment does not change the attitude of citizenry. If I am not treated with the same considerations given my male peers, it is my responsibility to change the situation, not the government's.

I don't want equality enforced by the government, I want equality because my actions have proven I deserve it.

I already have full equality, but I often wonder if proponents of the ERA want legal equality because they don't have, and can't achieve, equality based on their own merits.

Virginia L. Balmes
Family Studies/Pre-Law

Opinion

state
press

The trouble with most jobs is the resemblance to being in a sled dog team. No one gets a change of scenery except the lead dog.

— Moer's truism

Quit spying on us, guys

Editor:

In documents released by the Young Socialist Alliance on Wednesday, April 6, reference is made to a request by regents' adviser Thomas Hall for information from the FBI on SDS, a student group at ASU. Reference is also made in this document to the Young Socialist Alliance, a group which is currently recognized at ASU and UA.

In an article in the *State Press*, following the release of these documents, regents' adviser Blair Benjamin admitted that the regents did have files on campus groups, but claimed that no files were kept after 1969.

However, regent evidence suggests that information is still being gathered on campus organizations. For example, last spring MEChA demonstrated to

protest the selection procedure used to hire the affirmative action officer. This demonstration was filmed by ASU campus security. Last fall several rallies held by Society for a New Earth at ASU also were filmed.

These few examples imply extensive surveillance of campus groups by the administration and regents, as well as complicity with outside government agencies.

We feel these actions are in violation of our First Amendment rights to freedom of association.

We demand: 1) An immediate end to surveillance of campus organizations at ASU, UA and NAU; 2) That all files on student groups be turned over to the groups in question. In the case of defunct groups, these files

should be turned over to the ASA to become part of the public record; 3) An end to complicity with government intelligence agencies.

Society for a New Earth
MEChA
Campus Civil Liberties Union
Young Socialist Alliance
Black Students Union
NORML
David Braaten, President,
Associated Students

Today is the last issue of the semester. The *Summer State Press* will begin publishing Thursday, June 9, and each Thursday until Aug. 11.

The *State Press* will appear again Aug. 25. See you then.

Need for tenure

Editor:

The interview with Dr. (Karl) Dannenfeldt upon the tenure principle in the University ended with the statement: "Back in the '30s tenure was important because there were a lot of arbitrary dismissals, because politics weren't right. But I think those days are gone now."

This is a curious attitude from the vice president of a university that is currently on censure by the American Association of University Professors for the arbitrary dismissal of Prof. Morris Starsky. As a professor with tenure I should like to assert the continuing necessity for maintaining the principle of tenure: to provide protection for the academic freedom of the individual professor and for the University at large.

What does academic freedom mean? What is its value to the

educational enterprise? Is it a real value in itself? Is it a thinly veiled fiction behind which lurk weak teachers protecting themselves from free and open competition with the young? Often the opponents of tenure or stability have made the latter inference. Perhaps it is true in some instances.

But more important than the few people who are unjustly protected is the maintenance of an atmosphere of academic freedom. The essential purpose of the University is to provide a free and open field for the pursuit and propagation of knowledge. The principle of tenure properly administered allows for an atmosphere in which faculty and students alike are not afraid to think and to express those thoughts.

Bettie Anne Doebler
Professor of Humanities

Be careful of your lease

Editor:

Apartment complexes in the Tempe area are noted for their many ways in which they can rip off college students. Now one of them is trying to dictate how to live.

Two months ago, I put down a \$50 deposit for an apartment at Madison Village Apartments at the corner of Baseline and Mill Avenue. April 10th I was supposed to move in but I did not because of the lease requirements.

In it were provisions that required you to set your thermostats at minimum and maximum settings, no overnight guests without their approval or

else a \$10 per night - per guest charge, parking regulations and no waterbeds, pianos, or pets.

All of these you could get their permission on to change but later they could be taken away. On and on the lease went, and yet they had a provision to inspect my apartment whenever they wanted.

After finding out these requirements and going over it with the Tenants Association and a school lawyer, "I," as Mitch Braddon, director of the Tenants Association said, "wouldn't sign that lease with a 40-foot pen!"

Now I've lost my \$50 because they didn't offer me an enjoyable living environment in which I could live.

I guess the point of this letter is to get back a little at Madison Village and to let other students know about another way they can be ripped off in this town.

Before you put down a deposit for an apartment, get a copy of the lease and read it, the whole thing, word for word, front to back and find out if you really want to live there before you lose \$50, \$100, \$150 or more, or worse yet, move in and be held to some crazy rule that is in your lease that you didn't read. Like the lease at Madison Village.

Mark W. Pratt
Industrial Design
College of Engineering

Carpool discomfort

Editor:

Mr. (Bob) Fails talks of car pools. I have plenty to say on that subject. I realized that it was costing me more money to drive to school by myself so I opened my car to car poolers.

It worked great when I attended Glendale Community College, realizing this I put up a ride card right away. It took three days to acquire the first rider and two months to get a second one.

I talked to all my friends from GCC who are now attending ASU, and not one of us has a schedule compatible to each other's.

My present situation with my riders is not the best but we

make it work. I find that at least one of the three days that we commute together that one of us has around two to three hours of free time.

This is great if you have studies you need to catch up on or if you were out real late the night before and need some sleep, but what if you're not tired and all caught up on your studies? What does one do at 7:00 in the morning?

Someone told me that ASU is authorized to spend millions on enlarging Sun Devil Stadium, even authorized millions for a new addition to the Hayden Library, but spending money on a parking garage — Out of the question!

Earl Swan

Christian's rebuttal

Editor:

In the opinion entitled "Sheets and swastikas are back," John Pottenger labeled certain literature unfavorable to Mormonism as "anti-Mormon hate literature." Perhaps he never read the introductory comment on one paper, which states, "This paper is not to persecute Mormons, but in part to help Mormons personally put faith in Christ alone for forgiveness of sins (Luke 7:50...)." (Please look before you leap, Mr. Pottenger.)

Is it cruel and hateful to attempt to shake a man's faith in false prophets, by discussing false prophecies, heresies, etc., in order that he might gain eternal life through faith alone in Christ's sacrifice on the cross?

How Mr. Pottenger can take literature of this nature and put it in the same category as American Nazis' literature defies reason.

The Mormon Apostle Orson Pratt gave this challenge, "... convince us of our errors of doctrine, if we have any, by

reason, by logical arguments, or by the word of God, and we will be ever grateful for the information, and you will ever have the pleasing reflection that you have been instruments in the hands of God of redeeming your fellow beings from the darkness which you may see enveloping their minds." (The Seer, p. 15, 16)

An attempt was made to convince Mr. Pottenger and others of the errors of Mormonism by utilizing considerable documentation, etc., often quoting from Mormon books.

Everyone has the privilege of disagreeing with literature I and others have written on this subject, but gross misrepresentation of clearly stated purpose, either through ignorance or dishonesty, cannot be condoned. Let's discuss the issues (i.e., the Mormon polytheistic doctrine of God, etc.) and leave the unsubstantiated labels at home.

Wally Tope

Cerveza for sanity

Dan Winkel

It isn't the fact that you chose your final editorial to unleash your actual feelings toward our University, our faculty, and our student body. Rather, that you chose verbose vulgarity over intelligent rhetoric as the means to convey your message that upsets me.

For you to admit that it was Coors beer that enabled you to behave in a sane manner, when all else failed, is some claim to fame. Worse yet, it does Coors beer a terrible injustice.

I sincerely wish you well, Dan, in whatever career it is you have chosen to follow. And allow me to suggest that you select another means by which to market your unusual talents, other than a public media.

Welcome to the real world!

Charles E. Cross
Marketing major

Exaggeration

Editor:

The residents of Eighth Place Center, after reading your article concerning the agency, felt it necessary to reply as follows:

"We, the residents of Eighth Place Center, really think that the people you sent over showed a lot of exaggeration in the article they wrote about us. We feel that the next time you write something about us, just tell the truth. There is no need to make us sound 'interesting.'"

I feel that the article was not an accurate description of the function or services provided at Eighth Place, and that the manner in which the agency was

portrayed was deleterious to both staff and residents.

Eighth Place Center is a diagnostic and evaluation short-term residential treatment program for adolescent boys, and to portray it as a "last-chance home for teenagers" was not only injurious to the quality of treatment at the center and to its relationship with the community, but also to the past, present and future residents of Eighth Place.

Connie Padden
Student Intern
and residents of Eighth Place

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Cut excess salaries

Editor:

I hope members of the House Education Committee this year will take a close look at Senate Bill 1366, the Arizona State Student Incentive Grant bill, and act favorably by appropriating \$150,000 so that students may receive this money and the matching funds from the federal government. Figures provided by the Arizona Postsecondary Education Committee have shown a great need by students across the state for this type of program.

However, some legislators have shown a reluctance to provide such funds. Perhaps lawmakers should take a close look at the bureaucratic, top-heavy student affairs offices at both ASU and the UA. Salaries for these offices at ASU alone equal around a quarter million dollars annually.

Student leaders at these two universities have questioned for years the necessity of several of those positions which merely duplicate elected student officer responsibilities.

The ASASU "coordinator," whose responsibilities are basically to baby-sit the student body officers, will be adding an assistant, and expanding the salaried amounts of such student overseers to \$31,000. The current salaried amount at UA is about \$36,000.

Legislators must see that these monies are allocated where they would help students the most, through funding and passing SB 1366, and not toward expanding an already overly bureaucratic university student affairs empire.

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Member,
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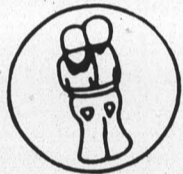
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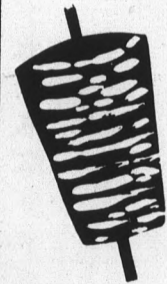
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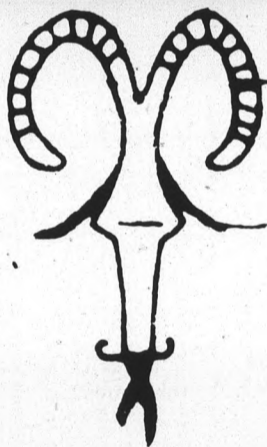
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Indian leader talks



Russell Means

Knee incident in South Dakota in 1973.

The white man continues to move in on Indian land, exploiting the environment and people as he did centuries ago, Means said.

Most important, Indians are not only losing land, but also their numbers, Means added. He calls this a very severe form of genocide.

"A fourth of our Indian population born is either adopted or fostered out," he said. "We're the most popular ethnic group to be adopted."

Means said Indian tribes are being threatened because of the diminishing populations.

"About 42 per cent of the American Indian women have been sterilized from 1972 to 1976," he said.

Means accused the white man of not having respect for his "mother earth" or relatives.

"The only way to live in a contemporary world is to get rid of the profit motive and end exploitation," he said.

"The white man believes in two things — money and clocks. Take one away from him and he'll go crazy. He won't be able to function as a human being," Means said.

Besides criticizing basic white-man values, Means deplored the many "ologists," who he said are always robbing Indian graves.

Means said sociologists, anthropologists and archaeologists have felt compelled to prove that Indians were also immigrants from Asia and Europe, via the Bering Strait.

"They dig and find out we were here 20,000 years ago. Then they dig a little further south and find out we've been around for 60,000 years. Someday they're going to find the ultimate grave that will prove we've always been here."

Means was irritated at the very building he spoke in, which is built on the edge of the Ft. McDowell Indian reservation.

"Here you've got Scottsdale, a rich community," he said. "On the other side of the road you've got the reservation."

"Maybe we should build gambling casinos and warehouses so the rest of the people can come over here and have a good time," he said.

He supports the survival school system, now being tried in five eastern states. The schools are accredited and offer basic skills but also include Indian culture, something lacking in the Indian's upbringing, he said.

"When I was in school they said the father of my country was George Washington," he said. "I believed them, until I saw his picture. I saw a white man with a white wig, ruffled blouse and pedal pushers and I knew then that he wasn't my daddy."

If Russell Means had his way, all white men would be shipped back across the sea on the Mayflower.

Means, unofficial leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM) criticized what he called "sophisticated colonialization" now going on in the United States. Means spoke Wednesday night to about 500 persons at Scottsdale Community College.

Means, who has been in and out of jail for years on various charges, is best known for his involvement in the Wounded

Dance machine designed

By Keary Cannon

"Miracles. I'm supposed to do miracles," said former ASU student Mark Goldstein. He recently received a contract from the ASU dance department to build a device that will convert a dancer's movements into music.

Dance instructor Graham DeFreitas discussed the possibility of such a device a year ago with Goldstein, a builder of electronic synthesizers. DeFreitas obtained \$1,900 this year from the dance department to develop a working model.

A video camera aimed at dancers will provide electronic information that will be fed into an audio synthesizer producing

sounds which change as the dancers move, according to Goldstein's plans.

"There are two modes of operation. One senses the relationship of light areas to dark areas providing a change in voltage output. One indicates how fast a change in position is. Both modes operate simultaneously," Goldstein said.

A musician will operate the synthesizer using his own ideas and the signal from the dancers to produce the final sound, Goldstein added.

DeFreitas said he's had the idea for a couple of years. "I knew it was technically possible but it had never been done

before. Then I bumped into Mark. He's a wizard."

Now that he knows the concept will work, DeFreitas is developing different ideas for using the system.

"You could have two cameras and have a three-dimensional effect. You could use it to control lights, and I've been thinking about a harlequin costume, black on one side and white on the other. The video reads the white side but you could turn your back and turn yourself off," he added.

DeFreitas said a dancer could probably learn to play tunes with the device. "I used to play the viola, now I can play my body."

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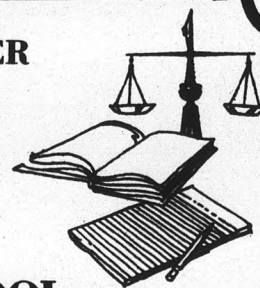
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Summer school tuition at ASU lower than most

By Nancy Ratti

Summer school tuition at ASU generally is lower than other universities throughout the country, the director of summer sessions said Thursday.

Denis Kigin said tuition is \$26 per credit hour at ASU. Universities throughout California charge between \$30-\$90 more per semester hour, according to catalogues.

UCLA charges \$110 for the first unit taken and \$16 for every additional unit. One course taken at the University of California at Santa Cruz costs \$164.

The University of Colorado at Boulder charges \$93 for one credit hour taken as well as for 3 credit hours. The University of Denver charges \$75 per quarter hour which is comparable to two-thirds of a regular semester hour.

Many of the schools charge an additional registration fee and out of state rates while ASU does not.

Kigin said approximately 11,000 persons preregistered for the first five-week summer session. This is approximately 2,500 persons more than preregistered last year, he added.

Kigin expects approximately 13,400 persons to attend the first session of summer school. Walk-through registration will be held June 6 in the University Activity Center, when students can sign up for the first and second five-week sessions as well as the eight-week session.

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Grad to design tourist complex

By Art Moore

An architectural firm headed by an ASU graduate is designing a multimillion dollar tourist complex on Indian land in northern Arizona.

Dennis Numkena, chief architect and founder of Numkena Associates of Phoenix, is designing the Montezuma Castle complex, a \$1.6 million project to be located in Middle Verde near Montezuma Castle National Monument.

Numkena was the first Indian to graduate from the ASU College of Architecture and the first Indian to establish an architectural firm in Arizona.

"We have been working on this, along with American Indian consultants, since early 1973," Jim Demeriah, an architect with the firm, said.

"The main facility is to be used by the National Park Service as an information center for the

Montezuma Castle and Tuzigoot National Monuments. It will be built on land bought from the Yavapai-Apache tribe.

"It will be designed to coordinate with the architecture of the castle in a contemporary way," Demeriah said, "and to meet tribal requirements." It is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1978.

"The Verde Valley is historically important to all

tribes," Demeriah said. "It has been a historical meeting place."

Numkena has designed works on 20 Indian reservations in the Southwest. Demeriah said Montezuma Castle will be the first opportunity for the public to see Numkena's work.

"Dennis has done great things for quite a while, but most of them are out in the boonies," Demeriah said. "This is the first place where the public can see it."

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"So why don't you have a big, expensive stereo?"

"Because I don't need it. I'm not a believer in buying the most expensive thing I can get, just because it's the most expensive.

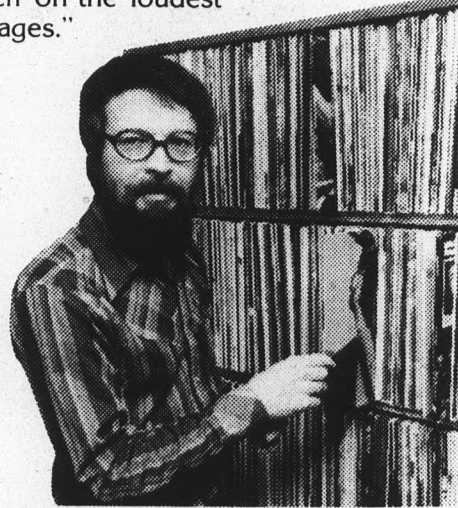
"What I was looking for in a receiver was accuracy and low distortion...as little between me and the music as possible.

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"Although the Advent 300 is neither the most expensive, nor the most powerful, receiver on the market, it gets me to the essence of the music. I was listening to a broadcast of Mahler's Fifth Symphony a few nights ago, and was impressed at how clean it sounded—even on the loudest passages."



"Would you recommend the Advent 300 to your friends?"

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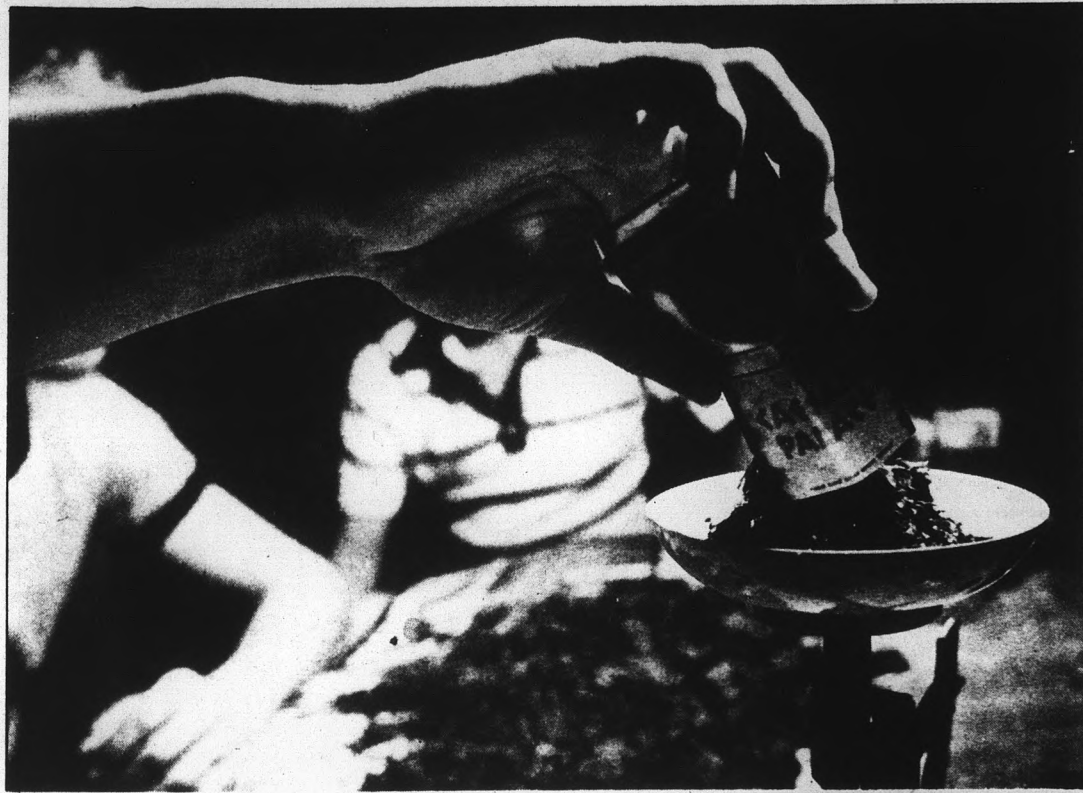
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Dealers weight out ounces of Colombian.

People in the market for marijuana have a wide selection of varieties when making out a shopping list, dealers say.

Marijuana dealers don't have to use hard-sell methods, said Doc, who makes a living in the dope business. There is a brand of weed to fit every budget and to satisfy every taste from the most bland palette to the most delicate gourmet appetite.

Prices depend on the strength of the plant and the area it comes from, Doc said.

"The regular Mexican com-

mercial stuff runs you ten bucks a lid (ounce) and \$90 a pound. Colombian on the average is from \$35 to \$40 an ounce, but average prices are on the rise. Colombian gold goes around \$50 an ounce and \$540 a pound.

Doc deals mainly in Colombian, buying a little over a pound a week to divide into lids and sell at a profit to close friends. He makes around \$135 profit off each pound, and keeps two ounces for himself.

"Sales depend on the market," he said.

Big business in small packages



A pound is broken up into ounces for sale.



Doc takes a toke to taste the quality of the pot.



The ounces lay stacked awaiting sale.

Photos by Dave Seibert

Open House to showcase Arizona art

By Kate Glassner

An open house at the College of Business Administration will reveal to the public the unique learning environment in the building's classrooms, Glenn D. Overman, dean of the college of business administration, said.

"We are having the open house on Mother's Day, May 8, hoping the students will take their mothers out to lunch and then bring them here," Overman said. "We want our students to share with their family and friends the tremendous amounts of art work in the building."

Representatives from the administration and faculty will meet the public in the lobby of the BA building and then students will conduct tours.

"We will have members of Delta Sigma Chi in each room of the building who will explain the art work in that particular room," Overman said. "And members of the Business Administration Council will conduct the tours."

Overman said the open house will be an informal event and will run from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Also, refreshments will be served.

Arizona's local artists are featured throughout the building. Original paintings, murals and sculptures decorate the classrooms, hallways and offices.

"We want to give our students a better understanding of Arizona's history," Overman said. "Students can learn about the business of art as they learn about the art of business."

Overman said the purpose of the open house is to provide an opportunity for students to show their family and friends the art work of Arizona and their learning environment.

"All our classrooms are built around the teacher," he said. "That way, the students can participate in the learning process. Also, the art work in each room gives students a chance to learn about Arizona."

There will be a special ceremony at 3:15 in room 296, Overman said. "Six persons will be entered into the Alumni Hall of Fame and there will be a short ceremony."

Lowering retirement age hurts society, prof says

By Tandy Collins

Turning old professors out to pasture sooner by lowering the mandatory retirement age is one way universities are cutting swelling budgets.

A few senior ASU professors believe there are better alternatives.

"Society loses when people are forced into retirement," Dr. Ross Rice, political science department, said. "I might welcome the opportunity to teach less than full time, but the next professor may not. It should be decided individually."

Rice, who doesn't face retirement for another 10 years, said instead of lowering the retirement age, the University could make their retirement system more attractive.

If professors were provided a variety of options, salary scales could be adjusted accordingly, he said. Some may want to retire early, while others would not have to, he added.

Professors' salaries increase with time and most receive an annual increase. Many colleges cut costs by hiring younger professors.

"You could probably pay a

beginning professor's salary, if you take two-thirds of a professor with tenure salary away," Rice said, adding that the choice of working less must be up to the professor.

Donald Brown, mass communications professor, said fluctuating pensions, not attractive retirement plans, are an alternative to lowering the mandatory retirement age.

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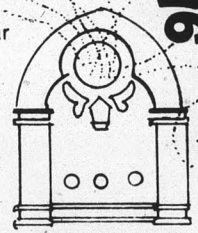
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'Sikhs': sharing, learning, believing

By Rosemary Schabert

The blackness of 4 a.m. on Alvarado Street in Phoenix was broken by the flickering glow of light in one window. From within the old house came somber tones orchestrated by many voices in unison.

Inside men and women dressed in white turbans, pants and tunics inhaled deeply through their nostrils, then exhaled through their throats in a monotone chant to their god.

Bending, stretching, kicking and breathing exercises went on until 6 o'clock, when the congregation dispersed into smaller communal groups called ashrams.

Participants in the early morning exercises were members of a religious sect, Sikh Dharma, a blend of Hinduism and Islam. The cult, founded in India in the 1400s, emphasizes the practice of Kundalini Yoga.

In 1969, Yogi Bhan (roughly translated, "song of the infinite") left India to carry the religion to America, where followers called their group 3HO — Happy, Holy and Healthy Organization. Now headquartered in Los Angeles, Yogi Bhan is the spiritual leader of some 200,000 American Sikhs, most of them under 30, white and from a middle class background.

The Sikhs in the Phoenix area talk readily about 3HO, but unlike members of some other American sects, they don't try to convert or recruit. They don't accost strangers or solicit money. They don't pass out pamphlets or worship publicly.

"All we do in the community is make ourselves available," said 24-year-old minister Shanti Shanti (peace) Kaur Khalsa. (Female Sikhs take the name Kaur, Princess, and male Sikhs the name Singh, or lion. These titles usually are preceded by an Indian first name.) Her brown eyes sparkled as she spoke in a quiet, lilting voice. She sat on a low couch in the 3HO headquarters on Alvarado.

"We have a restaurant (the Golden Temple on Mill Avenue in Tempe). We offer this food. We're available to serve you. We have a class if you want to learn about Yoga. We're available to teach," she added.

"We don't try to promote or convert, just to let people know, these are the services we have to offer."

Fringe membership in the Sikh community is invited, said Satwant (truth) Kaur Khalsa, 30, another minister. Like her colleague, she spoke softly and with a smiling expression.

"You don't have to make a total commitment of wearing white clothes and living in an ashram. Because it just isn't people's idea of how they want to live," she explained. "So there are different levels of commitment. And they're just as welcome as anyone."

The Sikh lifestyle contrasts with some other Eastern religions in which members isolate themselves from the outside world, Satwant Kaur Khalsa said.

"A basic tenet of the religion is that you live the life of a householder. You get married and have children so that you're actually living in the world. You're supposed to experience all of those things so that you can identify with the general population and help them out."

Sikhs in the Phoenix area offer instruction in Yoga and health and operate the restaurant in Tempe.

The Sikhs also run their own school, which is open to the public. The school isn't meant to shelter Sikh children from outsiders, said Satwant Kaur Khalsa. "We try for high academic standards. If there's a good public school, then we'll send them to the public school. But it isn't that we want to be exclusive. They should mix with other children."

Most of the Sikh day is devoted to work. After the morning worship and a light breakfast, the Sikhs fan out to jobs both within and outside of their community.

"A major premise is to work, to earn your living righteously," said Satwant Kaur Khalsa. "So we're charged to work 16 hours and devote our total time, total devotion to God. Our work is our worship. Every thought, every hour is devoted to God."

Sikhs who hold nine-to-five jobs also work in the evening.

Sikh bedtime is around 11 p.m., so a Sikh sleeps about four hours a night.

"It's adequate," said Satwant Kaur Khalsa. "You're devoting everything to God or to something outside of yourself and you're not doing this for personal gain. It's an outgoing

continued page 11

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More about

'Sikhs'; learning, believing

continued from page 10

type of energy. You're not hoarding, you're not holding onto anything. You find that you have a lot more energy."

About 100 Sikhs in the Phoenix area live in ashrams, sometimes grouped together according to the kind of work they do.

The Sikhs who work in the Golden Temple Restaurant have such an ashram. Income from the restaurant runs the ashram and pays for food and medical expenses for the restaurant's partners, Sikhs who have worked there for at least three months. Tips are divided among the group members for spending money.

At present the restaurant is "still basically running even," said 22-year-old kitchen manager Guru Ratan (jewel) Singh. He sat at one of the wooden tables circled under a domed skylight. Large potted plants flourished in the solar warmth.

Guru Ratan Singh said that when the restaurant becomes more profitable, the workers will get bonuses for their personal use.

"They can use it to establish themselves in a comfortable style of life," he said. "There is nothing in our theology or beliefs that says we have to renounce the world materially to experience it. We believe that the home should be a comfortable place where people can live gracefully and children can be raised in a comfortable manner, so they can be strong individuals."

Members of most ashrams give a part of their income to help run the house, Satwant Kaur Khalsa said.

"Basically you contribute a certain amount each month. It's like rent but it covers more than rent. You don't have to give all your money. You just give a certain amount each month," she explained.

Most ashram members take morning and evening meals together. Sikhs eat comparatively small meals, Satwant Kaur Khalsa said. "You generally eat a lot less than most people because your glandular system is in very good balance from doing Yoga," she said.

The Sikh religion forbids the

Eight seniors win awards

Eight ASU seniors, including twin sisters, have been chosen to receive the 1977 Outstanding Graduate Awards.

The awards are presented by the ASU Alumni Association to graduates chosen by a committee from each college.

Students chosen were: Katherine Grammer, College of Education; Edward Bouwer, College of Engineering; Timothy Burns, College of Business Administration; Patricia Norris, College of Law; Lauren Friedlander, College of Liberal Arts; Gregory Shaw, College of Fine Arts; and Allison and Kimberly MacKenzie, College of Nursing.

The College of Architecture has not yet announced a winner.

The awards will be presented at the Faculty Assembly meeting May 4.

consumption of meat, fish or eggs, she added. "You don't take what is not yours. By blessing meat it doesn't become yours. You don't take the flesh of another animal. And you can live adequately on vegetables."

"We try not to harm or alter things as much as possible," said nutritionist Sita Kaur (wife of Ram, incarnation of God). "And unless you buy organic meat, you're getting so many chemicals and so many hormones and other things that you don't need, that it really throws off your sensitive body balance. And even if you do have organic meat, you're still taking into you the fear, the adrenalin rushes, and any diseases the cow could have."

Sikh beliefs prescribe the exercises that are done in the morning before eating. Breakfast is a light meal, with the heaviest meal at noon and another light meal at night, said Sita Kaur.

A heavy evening meal is unhealthy, she added. "When you're trying to sleep and your stomach is full of food you don't really get the optimum relaxation, because your digestive system is still going

and going, trying to break down the food and trying to get it through."

Like the Sikhs' diet, their clothing is chosen to further physical and mental well-being. Although variations on the white turbans, tunics and pants are allowed, the white outfit is considered ideal.

"The turban settles your mind, and the white color is for a healing affect on your aura," explained Yoga teacher Sat Purkh Kaur (truth in everything).

"The belief is that the human being has at least three bodies: the physical body, the ethereal body which extends from him in light rays, which some people can see and some can't, and the causal body, the soul.

"The aura is kind of a shield you have with you which protects you from vibrations from the outside. The white clothes have an affect on that aura, they are healing. That's why we wear white clothes.

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Workshop offers pointers to social work students

By Mary Abood

A workshop aimed at offering employment information to students regarding social work will be held in the courtyard of West Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

The workshop is set up so students can meet representatives from 54 Valley agencies to learn about their organizations and employment opportunities.

Naomi Harward, an ASU School of Social Work spokesman, said students with their Masters in social work have had little difficulty finding jobs in the past.

"Students will get jobs, very definitely, if they are willing to take jobs outside the Valley," said Harward, adding jobs in the Valley are harder to obtain.

One of the reasons for the workshop this year is because many of the agencies don't realize that students graduating with bachelor's degrees have the training for social work, Harward said, "so we're bringing them in to meet each other."

Some of the agencies represented in the workshop will be Adobe Mountain School, Boys

Clubs of Phoenix, Department of Economic Security, Phoenix Indian School, Phoenix OIC, Terros and the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

"When there are 30 applicants for one position," Harward said, "it's the personal touch that makes the difference."

The workshop will be offered to social work students at the graduate and undergraduate levels. It is sponsored by the school of Social Work, the Social Work Student Association and University Career Services.

Frampton concert delayed

The booking of a Peter Frampton concert at the University Activity Center is being held up by Gammage officials, Arizona Student Association concert coordinator Dann Bowley said Thursday.

The concert is tentatively booked for July 7 in the UAC.

Bowley said Tim Van Leer, Gammage event coordinator, objected to the proposed concert during a telephone vote by members of the University Scheduling Board.

"If Van Leer would have allowed it to go through, we would have the show," he said.

Bowley said Van Leer objected through Warren Sumners, Gammage director, but Van Leer denied it.

"I am not a member of the board," Van Leer said. "Sumners is out of town and did not cast a vote."

Van Leer said he is not opposing the concert, but that he has some reservations about it.

"We have a tentative hold on the UAC for that date," he said. "We have reservations regarding the staff. Many of our key staff members will be gone."

Bowley said he had planned to provide his own crew from California, and that all he needed was an electrician familiar with the hall.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said the board has no objections to the act.

"We got a request for the facility at 5 p.m. Wednesday," he said. "We tried

to get a decision today, but several board members wanted a meeting. Several of them said they did not want to vote without complete information."

The next Scheduling Board meeting is Tuesday, but Shell said efforts are

being made to hold an earlier meeting, possibly today.

Ellie Glazer, Associated Students activities vice-president, said she was disappointed at the delay.

"I'm curious about what is going on," she said.

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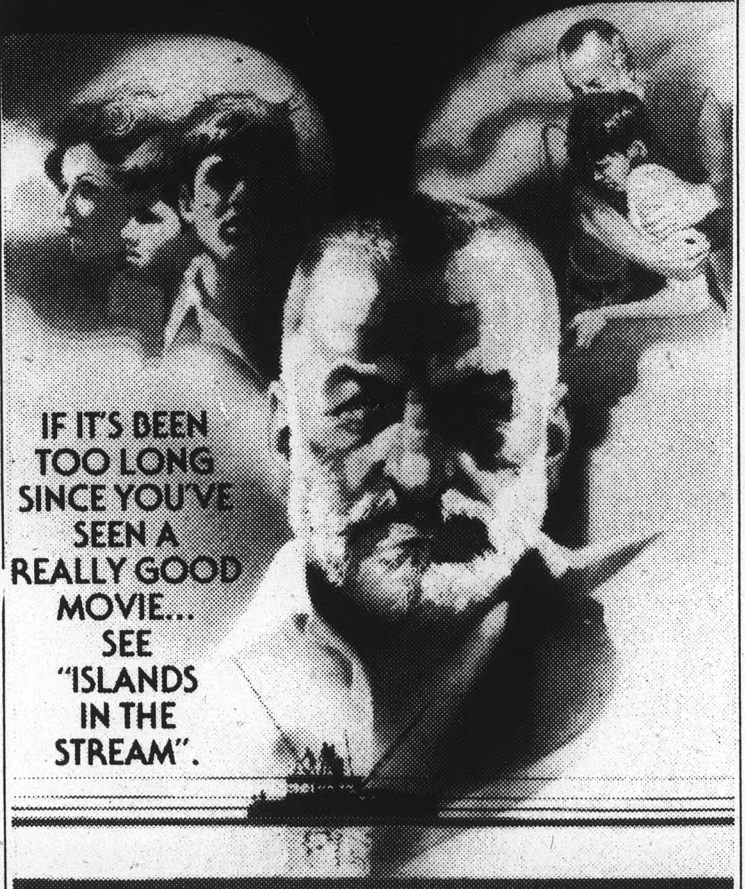
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PE department may charge fee

By Mary Connell

A class fee for certain physical education courses taken next fall is under consideration by Health, Physical Education and Recreation department officials, the head of the PE department said Thursday.

"We have no other choice because we have no money to buy safety nets for the archery range or netting around the handball courts to protect students from having to go into the construction area to retrieve balls, James Odenkirk said. "Our operating budget is so thinly structured now we don't have any extra revenue."

Odenkirk said concern was expressed last week when an arrow narrowly missed an ASU student walking in a parking lot outside the archery range. Another ASU student was injured in a similar incident in 1974.

The department can only do so much to prevent such an accident, Odenkirk said, especially on such a limited budget.

"We're going to raise the hay (protective fence behind the archery targets) another three feet," he said. "We're also looking into the possibility of moving the range to another location."

Sylvester Anderson, ASU fire marshal, said the student who shot the straying arrow last week had not followed directions of the instructor.

"He pulled the bow back too far," Anderson said. "He was not doing what the instructor said at the time."

"There are some things I don't know how you can prevent," Anderson added. "We can raise the bales of hay one more level, but we just don't have the money to replace the nylon mesh net that is supposed to catch the arrows."

A certain element of risk is involved in any sport,

Odenkirk said, and not all accidents are preventable.

"Whether it's football, archery, or any activity, you can have the best facilities and still have accidents," he added.

The proposed fee for students taking archery, tennis or other classes would be from \$2 to \$5, Odenkirk said, and may be

shared with the intramural department.

"The fee would be small," he said, "just enough to give us a little flexibility for the little protections we need."

"We've been considering charging this fee for the last year or two," he added. "We've been looking for the best way to help the students."

Recipe creator discovers inventing can be a mess

NEW YORK (AP) — Maryellen Spencer is an expert on color and textures, a chemist, inventor and adventuress. And she's a full-time home economist, responsible for dreaming up many of the recipes that appear on many of the products for sale in the local supermarket.

She also makes up recipes that appear in newspaper food sections and in nationally circulated magazines.

She works for Dudley Anderson-Yutzy, a public relations firm that specializes in food, inventing new dishes from fresh fruits and vegetables as well as brand name products.

It's not as easy as it may sound to come up with a new dish from an eggplant or a banana or a box of cereal or a bottle of hot sauce.

"You get some of your most spectacular disasters when you're baking," Spencer said, explaining that it's often difficult to know how one ingredient will react with another in a hot oven. Hence the chemistry side of her job.

For instance, it took three or four tries by the four professional home economists Spencer supervises in the agency's test kitchens to come up with a simple cake that didn't have wet, gummy streaks when mashed bananas were added to the batter.

"One of my biggest failures was 'Grapefruit Wellington,'" she said, recalling her 12-year career as an inventor of recipes.

"It was peeled grapefruit wrapped in pastry and baked. It was a mess."

But for every failure, there is a success. Spencer said the secret is to keep trying and never be afraid to try the most unusual combinations. She said


putting different foods together is like putting a new outfit together, matching colors and textures.

Bland, soft foods, like bananas, often go well with salty, hard foods, like ham, she said.

Spencer's educational background is in clothing and textile design.

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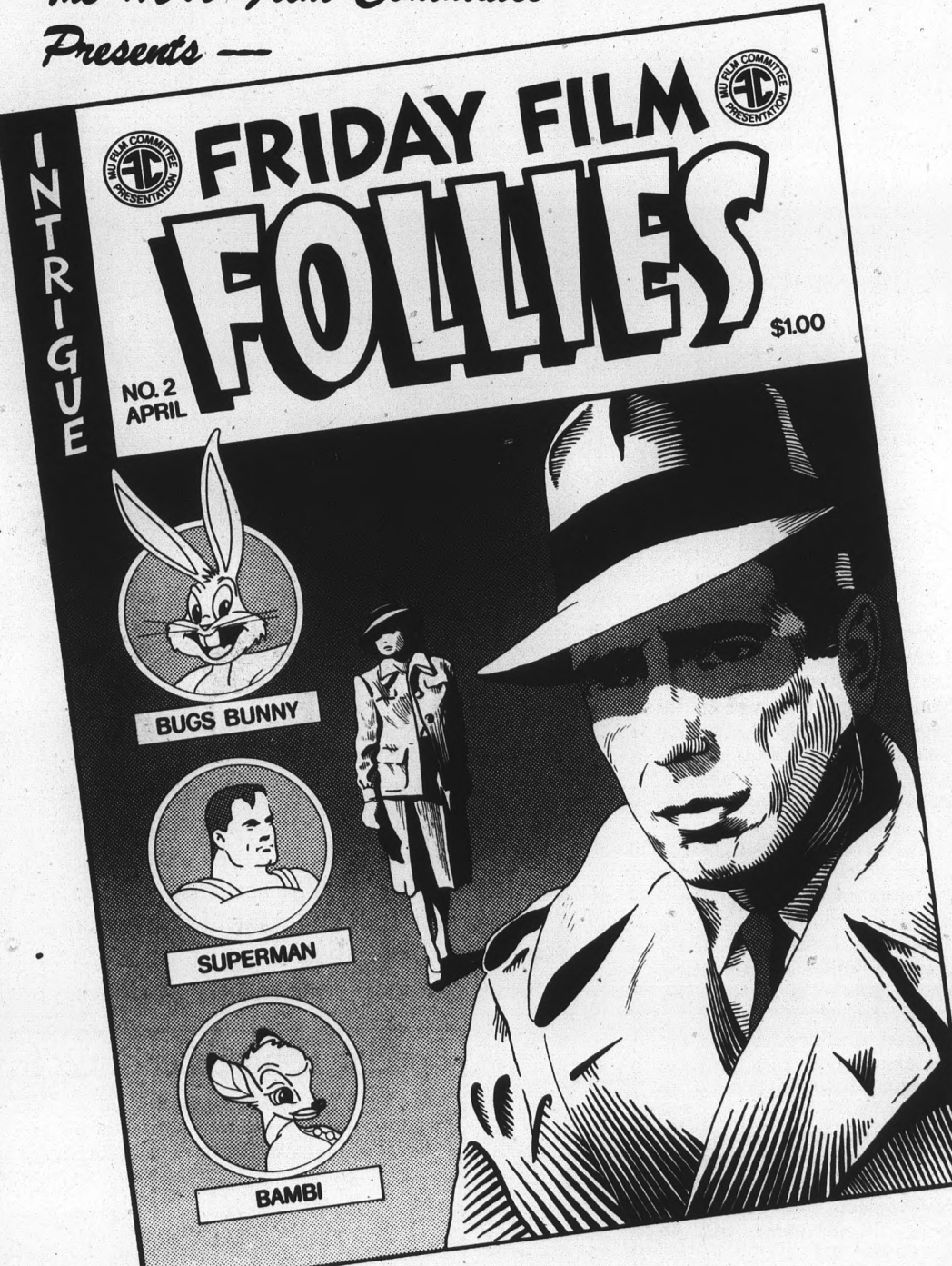
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'Sun fun' may be harmful to your skin, doctor says

Fun in the sun can be dangerous for some college students, a Scottsdale dermatologist said Thursday.

"Skin cancer is a very serious problem in Arizona. More than 300,000 new cases are reported in the state every year. College students, especially redheads and blondes, are very susceptible to skin cancer," Dr. Julius Danto said.

Many students who come from other states to Arizona do not realize how intense the Arizona sun rays are, he added.

"There are few rain clouds in Arizona to interfere with the damaging rays. A cloudy day is just as bad as a sunny day because ultraviolet rays will go through clouds. However, they won't go through rain clouds, or smog.

"Many students from other states go swimming and do not realize that the sun is penetrating the water and affecting their bodies, causing skin cancer in some cases," Danto said.

He added, "The development of skin cancer requires prolonged exposure, on the average, three years. There are early warning signs which can be observed, and they are dry, scaly, reddish spots on the skin. They appear most often on the face,

forearms, back of the hands and ears."

Although skin cancer can cause severe skin scarring and pigmentary damage, the condition is treatable, Danto said.

"It is important that people who have visible symptoms see a physician immediately because the most common form of skin cancer metastasizes. The earlier the skin cancer is treated, the less severe the scarring and other complications are," he added.

The most common methods of treating skin cancer cost the patient approximately \$60. Burning and freezing the cancer cells are the most common techniques used, Danto said.

Students can have fun in the sun without being susceptible to skin cancer if they protect their skin from the ultraviolet rays of the sun, he added.

"Baby oil and coconut oil do not protect people from the sun. Only sunscreens which have the ingredient Paba in it provide sufficient protection from the dangerous sun rays. It should be applied at least one hour before exposure to the sun. Paba still allows some tanning," said Danto.



Photo by Rhonda Praet

With the help of a reflector, Jolene Lynn, a sophomore in recreation, gathers the rays of the intense Arizona sun.

'Clinic Day' today in MU

Graduate students and professionals in speech pathology, audiology and related areas will discuss their research today during the third annual Clinic Day.

The clinic, sponsored by the ASU Speech and Hearing clinic, begins at 8:30 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Clinic director Lyn Ausberger said Clinic Day provides graduate students in communications disorders a chance to present their research work to professionals in the field.

DeConcini accepting new interns

ASU students have the opportunity to see the workings of government through first hand experience while earning college credit.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., will be accepting six interns this year, three in the summer and three in the fall. Interns will be involved in many aspects of planning and coordinating activities in DeConcini's Phoenix office. They can earn three to six hours of independent credit.

Applicants must be juniors, majoring or minoring in political science, public administration, law or a related field.

Desired qualifications include prior experience with political campaigns, federal agencies or programs.

A resume, cover letter and two ASU references must be submitted with the application to Tony Gabaldon, DeConcini's staff director. Applications will be accepted May 2-9.

Applicants should indicate whether they are interested in the summer program, June 3-August 10, or the fall program, August 29-December 13. For further information and applications, contact Associated Students.

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ROTC woman takes company command

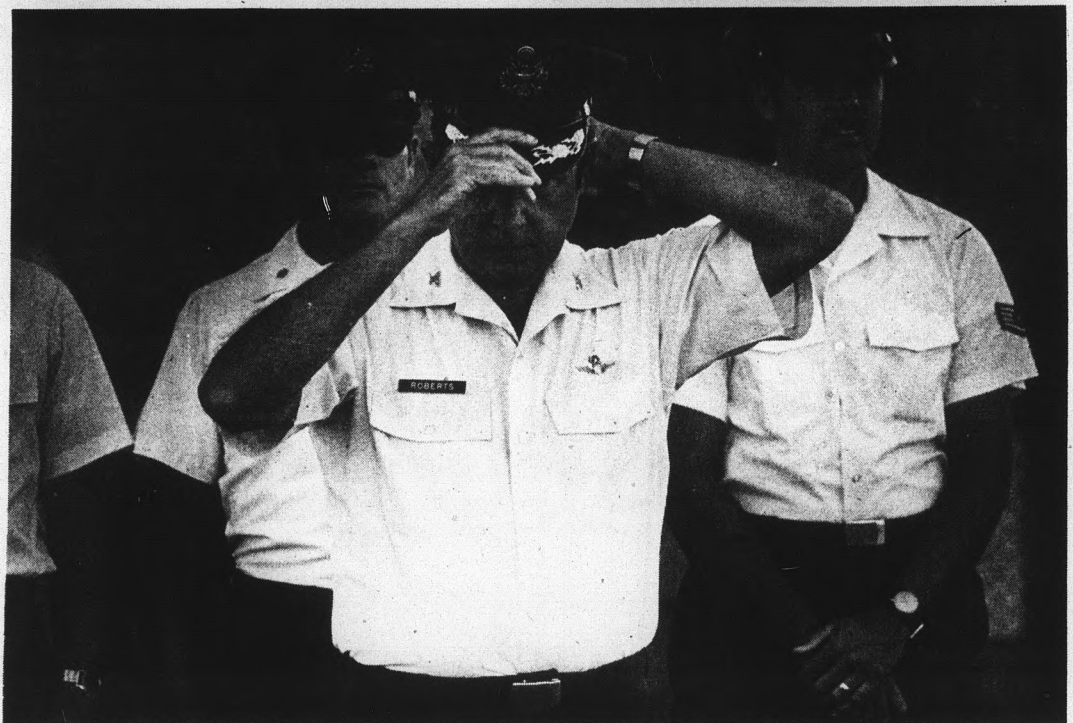
The symmetrical beat of feet marching in perfect time echoed through the morning air. Long lines of cadets in uniform blue moved in rhythm to the strains of a harsh voice barking commands.

One would not expect to see a demonstration of military power at 7:30 on a school morning in the University Activity Center parking lot. But such was the sight that greeted Manzanita residents peering out of their windows and joggers running along Stadium Drive Thursday morning.

The semianual Air Force Reserved Officer Training Corps Change of Command Ceremony takes place when the cadet commander of the dying semester relinquishes command to the new leader.

Yesterday, Candice Stapley, a junior engineering major, took her position as the new ASU Air Force ROTC cadet corps commander, replacing cadet colonel Gregory M. Milan.

Candice is only the second woman to take this position at ASU, and, as her superiors say, is "a hundred percent good looking girl."



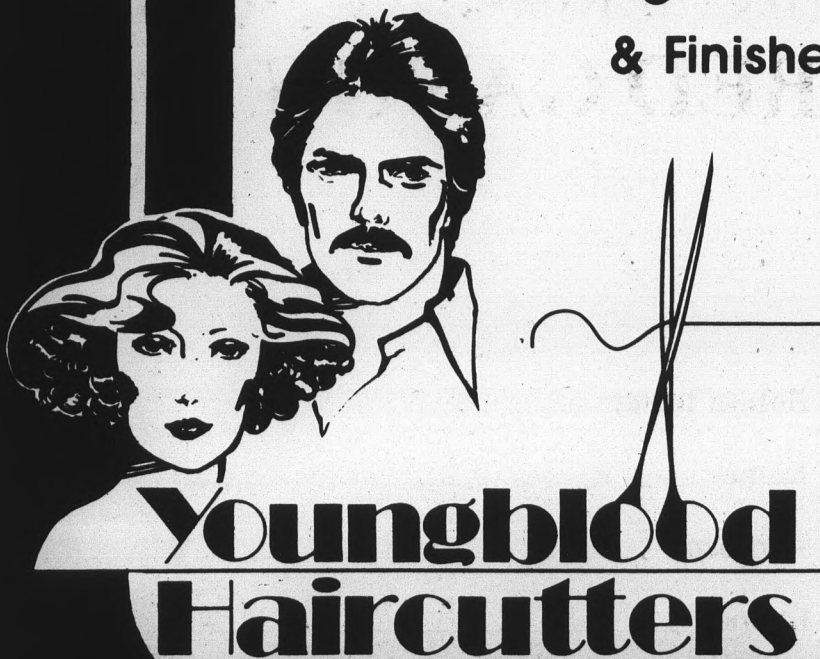
Col. Russell C. Roberts Jr., chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies, adjusts his cap before Thursday morning's ceremony. Photos by Craig Newman

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OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 7

Fall volunteers needed

Co-op to close for summer

The Associated Students' bike co-op will be closed during the summer, but will re-open during Fall Orientation Week.

Co-op director Dana Davis said it would not be worthwhile to run the co-op during the summer. "I don't think anyone would show up to work," he added.

Most of the workers, Davis said, would be back next fall. "We could still use about six more volunteers

though," he added.

The co-op has been running smoothly, Davis said, and earlier friction between co-op and local bike stores has been reduced.

"We have better communication and rapport with bike shops," he said. "We aren't hugging and kissing, but most of them realize that we aren't taking away their business. We have sent a lot of people to bike stores for parts.

"We have never really had any problems," he added. "We've got all our tools and we are pretty well rolling."

The co-op, located in Goodwin Stadium, does not perform repairs, but provides instruction to students so they can make their own repairs.

"People are fixing and learning," Davis said, "but we could use more volunteers who want to learn to fix bikes and help others."



Photo by Brian Brainerd

The Bike co-op was busy Thursday performing final repairs on bikes before it closes for the summer.

Police should educate, chief says

PHOENIX (AP) — One way to make the streets safe for law-abiding citizens would be to allow private security policemen to educate their employers in crime prevention and to prosecute the criminals they apprehend, says a Pennsylvania police chief.

Howard Shook, police chief of Middle Township, Pa., and first vice president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said Thursday he doesn't advocate having a policeman or private security patrolman on

every corner, but does think police who guard schools, plants, airports and businesses should educate people around them in how to protect themselves from theft and bodily harm.

At a meeting of the association here, Shook said he doesn't think the dream of going for a walk on a dimly lit street at night or leaving a screen door unlocked is gone forever.

"You and I and our fellow citizens have an absolute right to be able to walk the streets

safely, to furnish our homes with valued belongings and leave them in safety, and to send our children out to play with no fears of their being molested or assaulted," he said.

If proper use is made of anticrime manpower and proper training provided citizens, the goal of safe streets could be achieved, he said.

Shook was the keynote speaker today at the opening session of the convention of the National Council of Investigation and Security Services.

Newman Center Remains Open All Summer



Bible Study and Inquiry Classes Begin July 5 and 6

Regular mass schedule remains in effect through May:

8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 6, 8 p.m.
Also 5:30 Saturday

Beginning June 5, NO 8:30 a.m. or 8 p.m. Sunday Mass

SPECIAL EVENTS:

First Mass of Michael Carey,
ASU grad '71 Sat., April 30, 5:30 p.m.
Latin Gregorian sung Mass Sun., May 1, 8 p.m.
Year end party and dance Fri., May 6, 8 p.m.

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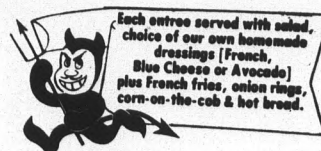


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ACT TODAY

Opera by Mozart has 'Indian' flavor

A Mozart opera with a Southwest Indian flavor will be presented this weekend by the Lyric Opera Theatre.

"The Magic Flute," directed by John Porter, will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

Porter, an ASU music professor, wanted to perform the 18th century opera in a Southwest Indian setting. He spent much of the summer and early fall looking for an Indian artist to design sets and costumes.

He selected Dennis Numkena, a Hopi architect and artist who was the first Indian to graduate

from the ASU College of Architecture.

Numkena, who founded his own architectural firm in Phoenix, created 25 different designs for sets and costumes. Porter said he chose Numkena after viewing a display of his drawings at an Indian art show at Heard Museum.

"He is a skillful and sought-after architect and a brilliant artist," Porter said. "He is ideal for designing an 18th century opera."

Tickets for "The Magic Flute" are on sale at the ASU Music Theatre box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic will have a Clinic Day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Graduate students and faculty will make presentations.

Society for Range Management will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room, 215S.

Marketing Club will hold elections at their 3:30 p.m. meeting in the Business Administration Building, room 129.

SATURDAY

Free Spirit will hold their 2nd annual May Day dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room. All are welcome.

Society for a New Earth will hold a protest from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant in Wintersburg, Ariz.

Marketing Club will have an end of the semester dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Scottsdale Doubletree Inn. All are invited and reservations can be made in the marketing department office.

MONDAY

Feminists United for Action will picket for ERA at 8 a.m. in front of the State Capitol, 1700 W. Washington.

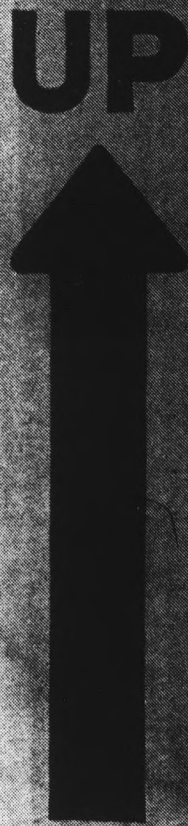
TUESDAY

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 237. "College preparation for careers in the visual and print media" is the topic.

FRIDAY

Center for Asian Studies and Political Science Department Colloquium will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU, room 218. Prof. Estrella Solidum of the University of Philippines will speak on "The Future of Cooperation in Southeast Asia."

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Winners...

Two State Press staffers will receive photojournalism awards Saturday in the regional Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence competition.

Craig Newman, picture editor, will get an award for a photo he shot of a woman praying after a tornado struck a suburb of Detroit, Mich. (above).

David Seibert, staff

photographer, will receive his award for a picture of a Tempe policeman after a shoot-out.

Both Newman and Seibert have won other honors for the two photographs.

The contest recognizes outstanding examples of photojournalism on the college level. Both photos will compete for national SDX honors in the fall.





Photo by Ray Johnson

A setting sun shows off railroad and abandoned automobile bridges across the Salt River in Tempe.

National parks officials plan for summer drought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like generals before a battle, top Western officers of parks, forests and deserts are preparing for a vacationtime in the midst of critical drought.

The 237 parks of the National Park Service's Western Region and the California State Park System alone accounted for nearly 90 million visitor-days last year, and most estimates are on the rise for this year.

Behind all the planning is the devout hope that America's natural lands, parched by two straight years of drought, will come through the season intact, unblemished by the curse of forest wildfire.

So far, there are no plans to shut down any major areas administered by the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management or the California state parks. But that possibility lurks among protected colonies of wildlife and stands of precious timber.

"If necessary, we will close some of the parks," warned NPS Western Region spokesman Edwin Winge.

The National Park Service, whose Western Region controls 37 parks and other NPS designations in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, puts California at the head of the drought danger list. One official estimate said:

"California is experiencing the worst

drought in its history, that is to say the lowest snowpack of record, the lowest water discharge of record, and the lowest moisture of record. The long range forecast call sfor more of the same . . ."

Winge said all the agencies which control the area's millions of Americans count on for their recreation time are working together in the emergency.

"Education is our problem," he said in an interview.

All visitors to the national parks this year can expect to be handed cautionary leaflets about fires, with water conservation the watchword everywhere.

"There isn't a park I know of right now that isn't going to have enough water for visitors," he said. "We're going to have an adequate supply of water for drinking and cooking; there will be restrictions, probably, on showers. All will be equipped with flow restrictors."

Bill Whalen, general manager of the 27-mile-long Golden Gate Recreation Area, said, "I think we have a sophisticated enough park user to be able to swallow the bitter year if things arrive at the point that the parks have to be closed."

Putting in a word for his own jurisdiction, much of which borders the Pacific Ocean, Whalen added, "Fortunately enough for us we have a great alternative, our beaches."

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Disaster survival test given Sunday on NBC

The National Safety Council will air "The National Disaster Survival Test" on NBC, Sunday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The program will dramatize and communicate information about how to survive a disaster. Emphasis will be on the prevention of accidents that occur within disasters.

Tom Snyder, host of the "Tomorrow" show, will host the program.

Use this test form during the program to indicate your answers and to total your score.

OFFICIAL TEST FORM	
I. JUDGMENT 1. a b c d 2. a b c d 3. a b c d Score _____	II. KNOWLEDGE 1. T F 5. T F 8. T F 2. T F 6. T F 9. T F 3. T F 7. T F 10. T F 4. T F Score _____
III. ALERTNESS 1. Yes No 2. List the number of potential dangers: _____ Score _____	V. LEADERSHIP 1. a b c d 2. a b c d Score _____
IV. STRESS 1. Yes No 9. Yes No 2. Yes No 10. Yes No 3. Yes No 11. Yes No 4. Yes No 12. Yes No 5. Yes No 13. Yes No 6. Yes No 14. Yes No 7. Yes No 15. Yes No 8. Yes No Score _____	VI. SPECIAL SCORING PRELIMINARY SCORE _____ YOUR FINAL SCORE _____

Musician honored

A musician known throughout central Arizona as the "grand lady of music" will be honored May 13 during the 91st annual Commencement program at Arizona State University.

She designed and built the famed Kerr Studio in Scottsdale, which for many years has been a center for chamber music performances and a resource for the development of musical talent.

Louise Lincoln Kerr of Scottsdale, a leader in the cultural development of the metropolitan Phoenix area during the past four decades, will

be awarded an honorary doctorate degree during graduation exercises in the University Activity Center.

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Class to cover elderly care

Because of the increasing number of older people who will be needing health care and who are now emerging with many problems that society is not meeting very well, like income, health, housing and transportation, there is a great need for training programs to prepare professionals and para-professionals to work with the elderly.

This Institute is a first for Arizona and for the College of Nursing. Though it is sponsored and offered through the College of Nursing, the courses are taught by faculty of Multidisciplines and are open to all disciplines and to older adults.

The courses will be upper division and can be taken for extension credit or audited.

The cost is \$26 per credit hour. This Institute evolved via the hard work of a number of

dedicated people and has no special funding or federal support.

Some nationally recognized faculty will be teaching the class. For example, Irene Burnside, who is very well known for her writing and creative teaching abilities in the field of aging, and Dr. Marv Miller for his work with suicide among the elderly.

In addition to the short courses there will be a one-day workshop by Irene Burnside for those who cannot take a course; and a seminar for physicians being offered by Georgia Hall, doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan. Ms. Hall is involved in Medical Education in Gerontology at the Medical School, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Physicians will be able to receive 6-8 continuing education units for attendance.



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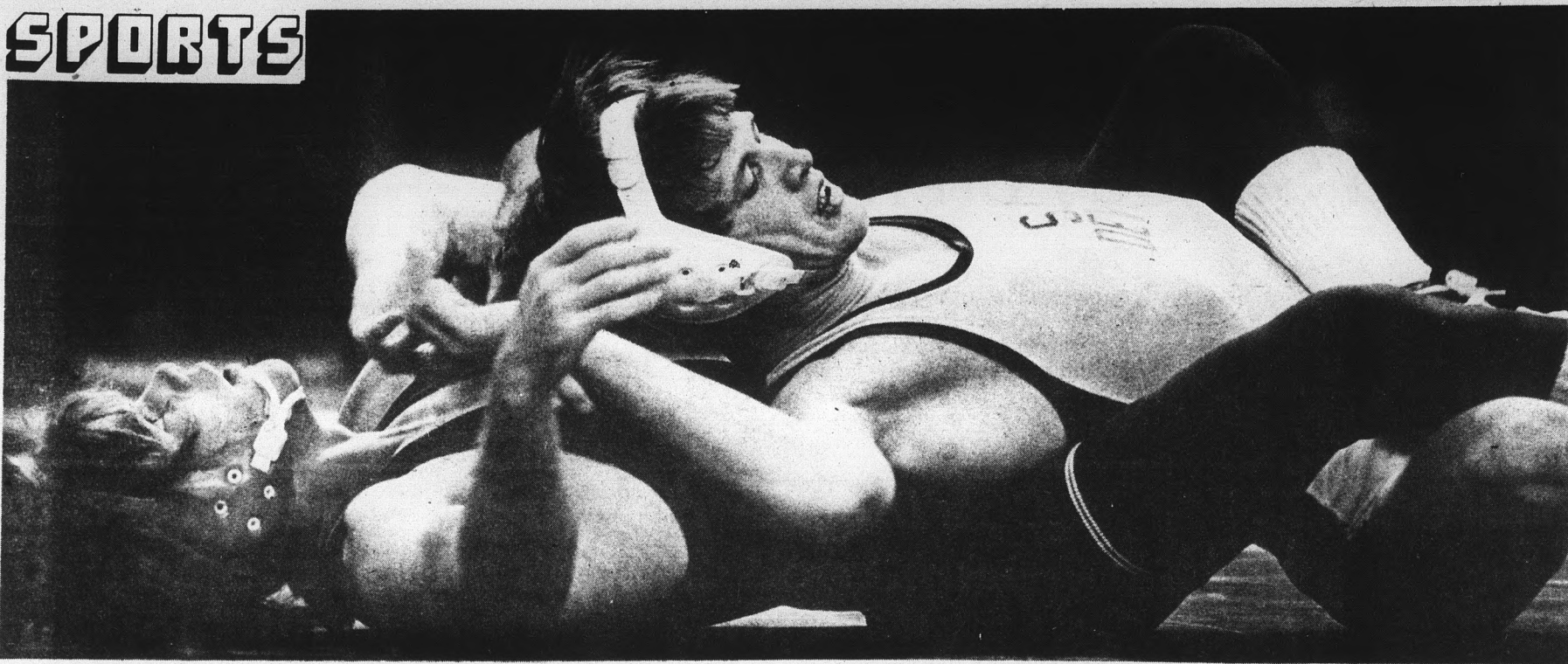
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ASU's John Jefferies is on top but not facing the right way. Coach Bobby Douglas vows to turn things around next year and lead the grapplers to a national championship. Douglas also said his wrestlers will maintain a 2.9 grade point next year or not wrestle. The grapplers face national powers Minnesota and Oklahoma in their first two matches next fall.

ASU, Tulsa women tied in Devil tourney

Nancy Lopez of Tulsa fired a five-under-par 67 in the second round of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational to boost Tulsa into a tie with ASU for the lead.

ASU and Tulsa have second-round team totals of 613 followed by San Jose State with 636 and Hawaii with 658. Twelve teams are competing in the three-day tourney at the Century Country Club in Scottsdale.

ASU's Julie Stanger and New Mexico's Nancy Romero, tied after the first round with Lopez, fell far off the pace. Stanger shot a 79 and Romero tallied 80.

Lopez opened up with birdies on the first three holes before bogeying four and eight. She added five more birdies on the back nine before bogeying the 18th.

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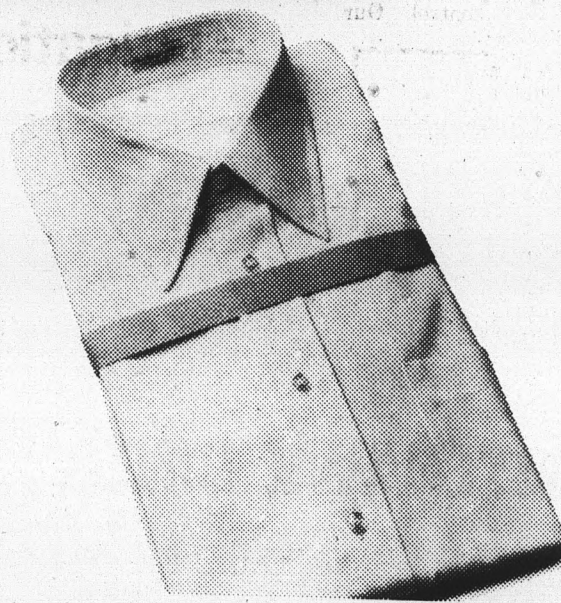
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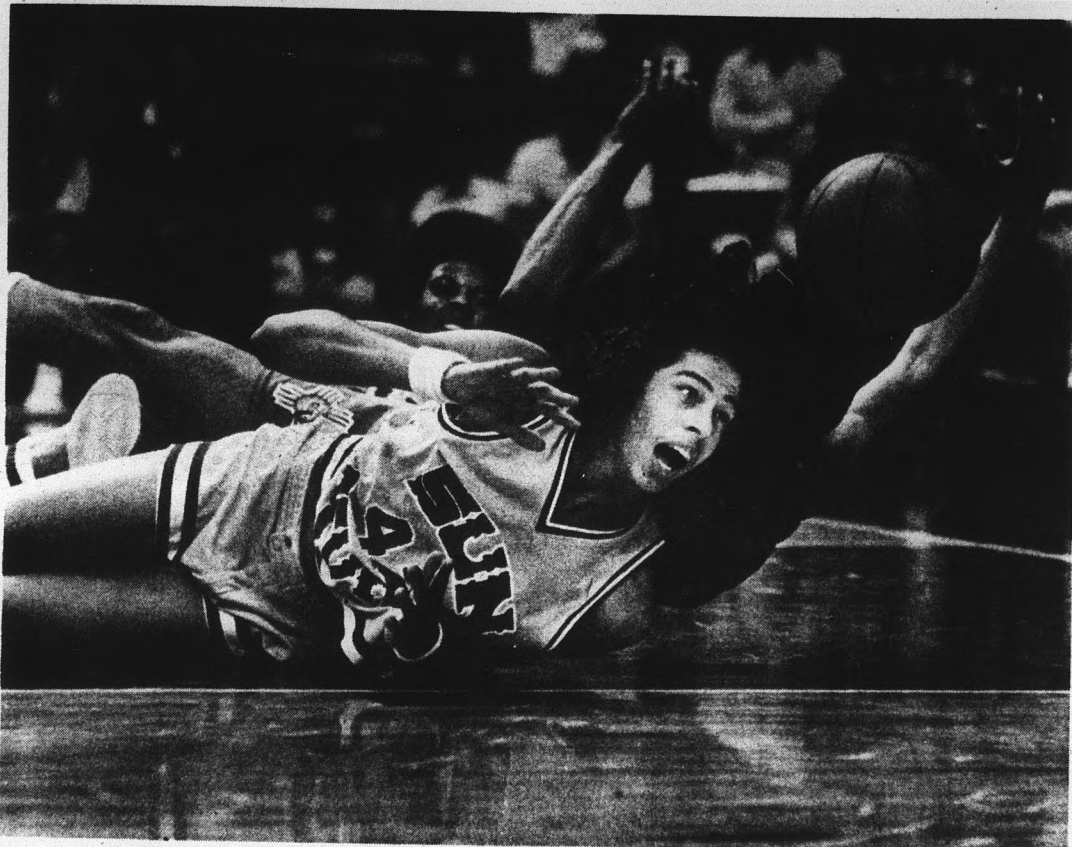
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Johnny Nash dives for the ball during a game against New Mexico. The ball slipped away and so did the game after a last second fight sent the game into overtime. ASU is still in the running for the top prep player in the country, Albert King. King is also considering Maryland and Kansas State.

2 ASU students win 'foosball' finals

ASU students Clary Childers and Derrek Harvey are national collegiate champions. Childers said he practices six days a week and Harvey's mom says he's one of the best players in the country but he's been spending too much time in school lately.

Childers and Harvey won the final round of the National Collegiate Foosball Tournament on April 18 at the Playboy Towers in Chicago.

"The competition was surprisingly good. There were 30 good players," Childers said.

The tournament was sponsored by the National Association of Student Unions and Dynamo, a manufacturer of foosball tables.

In order to reach the final round of competition Childers and Harvey won the tournament at ASU in November and came in first at the regionals held in Ft. Collins, Colo.

"They said they were going to win and I guess they weren't kidding me," said Terry Nenaber, MU recreation manager.

Childers and Harvey both like to play the forward position on the foosball table but decided to sacrifice and form a team for the tournament at ASU with Childers playing goalie.

"We both play forward usually but I think it helped that way. The thing we had over other teams was ball control. Our

shooting wasn't all that great all the time but we had so many more shots," Childers said.

The two champions are

scheduled to play an exhibition match from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5 in the Rendezvous Lounge.

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ASU's year-end schedule

The remaining schedules for ASU women's and men's sports are as follows:

Women's golf: WAC Invitational, May 6-7 in Provo, Utah; AIAW Championships, June 12-18 in Hawaii.

Women's softball: New Mexico State and UA, April 30 in Las Cruces, N.M.; Intermountain Regionals, May 12-14 in Greeley, Colo.; College World Series, May 26-28 in Omaha, Neb.

Archery: National Archery Championships, May 13-14 in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Men's tennis: Utah, May 3 in Salt Lake City; BYU, May 4 in Provo, Utah; WAC championships, May 6-7 in Provo, Utah; NCAA Championships, May 15-31 in Athens, Georgia.

Men's golf: WAC Championships, May 6-7 in Provo, Utah; NCAA championships, May 8-11 in Hamilton, N.Y.

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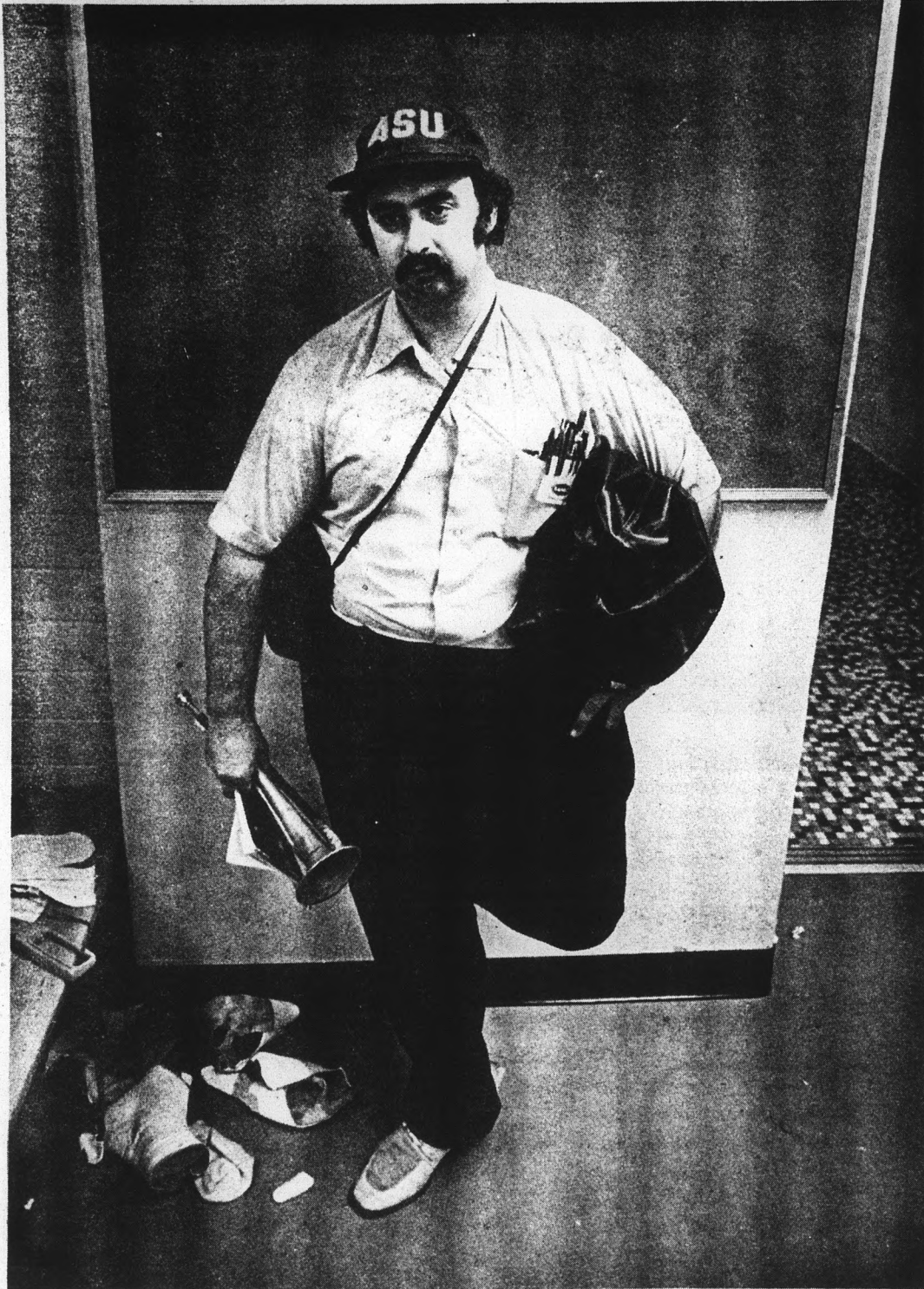
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Louie Myers, known in campus athletic circles as "Elvis," sums up the entire ASU "Reaching For No. 1" football season with a look of chagrin following the Devils' opening night loss to UCLA September 9.

Myers, an ASU superfan since 1969, carries his World War I army bugle and ASU football poncho to all sporting events, along with a faded ASU coach's hat which he claims is a gift from Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush.

"Me and Coach Kush are like this," Myers said, placing his middle finger over his index finger, "with me on top."

The Sun Devils open next season against Big Ten doormat Northwestern.

Sports Roundup

Events at ASU this weekend:

Baseball — ASU vs. New Mexico, 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Packard Stadium

Tennis — ASU men vs. Cal Irvine, Saturday, Whiteman Center

Events away:

Archery — Southwest Intercollegiate Championships, Long Beach, Calif.

Tennis — Women's Intermountain Conference Championships, Provo, Utah

Track — Women's New Mexico Invitational, Albuquerque

Track — Men at the Penn Relays

Softball — ASU vs. New Mexico State and Arizona, Las Cruces, N.M.

Golf — Sun Devil Phoenix-Thunderbird Tournament, McCormick Ranch

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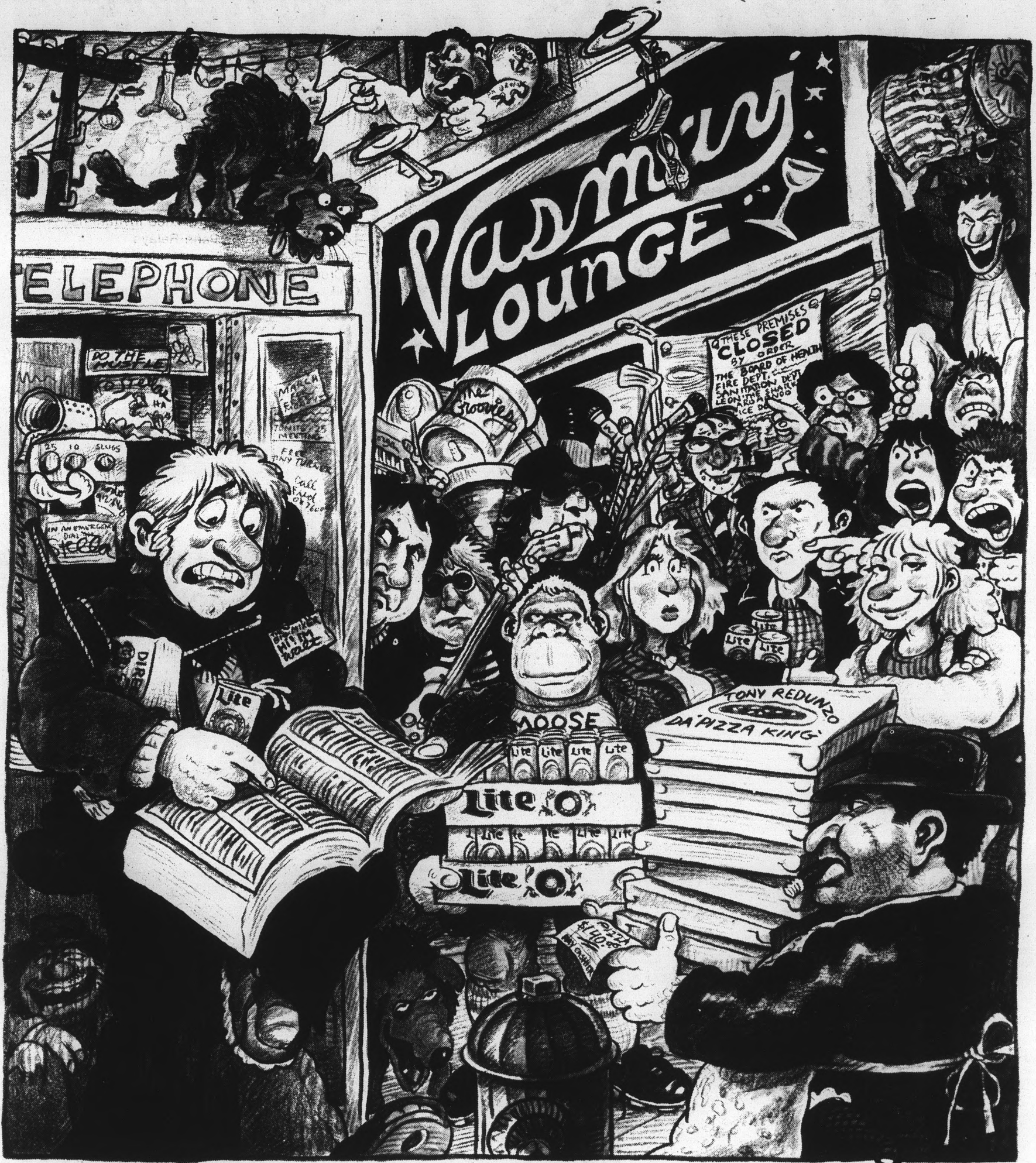
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'72 CAMARO 350. Automatic, air, power, \$2950. 968-3927 after 6 p.m. 4/29

'69 VW. Good condition. Clean, must sell. Good deal, call Rick, 968-0314. 4/29

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, engine good, needs minor work. Good deal, \$650. 959-6094. 4/29

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'64 CHEVY Biscayne, 6 cylinder auto. Excellent transportation. \$400. 967-5932. 4/29

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SANSUI 5050 receiver, quad, 50 watts. \$250. Under warranty. 267-9715. 4/29

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YAMAHA GUITAR, FG-300 plus hard case, extras, asking \$225. Call Patty, 839-5203. Excellent. 4/29

DOUBLE BED, \$70; TV, \$40; bookshelves, \$10; 10-speed bike, \$85. 967-8221. 4/29

HIGH QUALITY stereo, Marantz, Interface A speakers, Thorens. Make offer, mint condition. Call 966-4517. 4/29

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WEEKEND FRY COOK. \$3 per hour. May West Restaurant, 967-9607. 4/29

MOTHER'S HELPER needed to live in for summer. Children's ages are one, four, six. Must be responsible and able to drive. Own room and bath plus \$30 to \$35 a week. Personal references required. 959-2565. 4/29

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ATTENTION: female engineering students. Opening at Walter's Precision Service. Tool makers and engineering for industry for tool designs oriented student. Design samples preferred. Call between 8 and 5 at 968-1834. 4/29

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PRETTY GIRL wanted for advertising photographs for brochures and magazine, introducing a new product. Also to represent company at national trade shows periodically. Carter Electric Corporation. Ray Carter, 252-5856, 266-8344. 4/29

FOUR STUDENTS to help build two cabins in Colorado. Job will last two weeks, beginning May 15. Pay \$120 per week plus lodging. Send brief resume and any experience to 4609 East Pueblo, Phoenix, Az. 85040. 4/29

SEVERAL FULL-TIME positions open. Hard work, out of Arizona. \$250 per week. 967-4142. 4/29

DRIVER WANTED, economical car required. Presentable appearance desired. Morning and afternoon hours. Salary negotiable. 947-8135. 4/29

FEMALE TO WORK in Yogurt/Ice Cream Shop. Day/evenings, weekends. Must be personable, have initiative, experience preferred. Apply between 1-4 p.m., 2052 E. Southern, Tempe. 4/29

DO YOU NEED educational experience more than money? Small day care-preschool near ASU needs teacher to work beginning May 11 on Thursdays (8 to 5) and Wednesdays, (8 to 12:30). Additional hours very likely. Small salary, call 967-5932 between 8 - 10 a.m. 4/29

Enumerators needed by R.L. Polk & Co. for updating their 1977 Phoenix directory. For people who enjoy meeting the public in residences and businesses. Must be 18 or older, have good handwriting and be able to work 5-8 hours per day. No nights or weekends. Salary plus bonus and travel allowance. Own transportation desirable. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply 9 a.m. at 3228 East Indian School Road, Room 104. 4/29

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Celtic fan gripes

Playoffs rekindle hatred for Philly

By Walter Berry

Forget about the eventual outcome of the National Basketball Association playoffs. Forget whatever heartache you might harbor for your favorite team's chances of copping the gonfalon of the pro hardwoods.

There's a much more luminous war that has to be waged. It can wait no longer.

The "beef" concerns the Philadelphia '76 ers — those elongated vagrants of the peach basket circuit. The gripe? A few assorted innuendos that rub me the wrong way.

Basically, being a true and law-abiding Bostonian to the core, I intrinsically DESPISE the Sixers. Not since the day Wilt Chamberlain elected to patent his Dipper Dunk, his underhanded foul shot and his befuddled scowl has there been anything better to hate in professional basketball.

Inflated egos, ever-expanding money belts and the emphasis on style rather than quality has always been the trademark of the "Broad Street Bluttos." They are the New York Yankees disguised in green underwear.

Their owner, F. Eugene Dixon (alias Daddy Warbucks III), put his Bic Banana on overtime compensation this past year in order to obtain the signatures of one Julius "Doctor J." Erving, a former University of Massachusetts cast-off, and ABA reject George McGinnis to contracts. All for a mere \$9 million, mind you.

Cool, hard cash. The crass, commercial, blind use of currency. The acute lack of shrewdness.

So what did the wily Mr. Dixon procure for his uncouth investment? He's got "Good Doctor," who undauntingly shuffles over to his baseline launching pad at every opportunity with hopes of springing skyward, displaying his Converse high tops — "The Shoes of the Stars" which he endorses — in the process.

Whether Erving has the basketball in his possession or not when he takes to the air is immaterial. All Philly die-hards long to see is Dr. J attempt to bang his noggin upon the rafters with each leap — a sight which somehow serves to ease the disappointments of the Hal Greer era.

In the other corner of the court looms "Big Mac" McGinnis, who

patiently awaits his cue (so as not to upstage Dr. you-know-who) to triple-pump, double-clutch, and put up 1,000 assorted shots off his hip, right earlobe or little toe.

Doug Collins, Philly's two-bit guard, dribbles down one side of the floor, pondering whether he could entrust the ball to the pair of kangaroos which flank him, or find a unique way to create a turnover all by himself.

Six-three Lloyd Free comes rambling down the other side, fully aware that he doesn't deserve to be in there, but always with a hankering for throwing up "prayers" from anywhere between mid-court and East Orange, New Jersey — whichever's in range at the time. If you ever saw Free shooting hoops at the playgrounds, you'd swear he's a cobbler getting in some exercise on his lunch hour.

Add these clowns to a roster which includes the likes of Henry Bibby, Darryl Dawkins, Caldwell Jones and Harvey Catchings (who collectively are as exciting as watching cement dry), and you've got the nucleus for a real circus.

Teamwork? For the Sixers, the virtue is nonexistent. They are a collection of high-priced lounge yodelers all trying to hit a different note in unison.

Devil pop-up loses protest

It took nearly three weeks for ASU's protest of a 2-1 loss to the University of New Mexico to be filed, debated and legislated on by the Western Athletic Conference "brass." Yet it took just one minute and 28 seconds to finally resolve it on the field.

ASU's Mike Hildebrandt, pinch-hitting for scheduled batter Ed Irvine, lofted an easy pop-up to the Lobo third baseman on an 0-2 pitch for the final out of the game originally begun April 9 at Albuquerque.

But the bizarre affair, which had seemingly turned into a political struggle between umpires, coaches, athletic directors and WAC commissioner Stan Bates took on yet another dimension last night when play resumed.

UNM Coach Vince Copelli instructed his substitute pitcher Jack Wilson to step off the rubber and make an appeal play to second base.

Copelli then ran out to the second base umpire and handed him a sealed envelope which contained a signed statement from Bill

Raymer, one of the umpires in the controversial Albuquerque game who was barred from umpiring in the game's continuation in Tempe.

The statement from Raymer said in part that ASU runner Hubie Brooks had "failed to touch second base" in the April 9 game. "In my judgment, Brooks missed second base, and if UNM appeals the play, Brooks should be declared out."

The Tempe umpires denied the appeal. Copelli

protested an already protested game, but the move proved to be academic when Hildebrandt popped harmlessly to third.

"It would have been the first time in the history of college baseball that an umpire decided a game 350 miles away," said ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller.

With the loss now "official," the Sun Devils' record still stands at 36-11, and 6-3 in the WAC — a full game behind UA. New Mexico, 5-4 on the season, is in third place.

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