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Ma Bell says speedy footballers in no hurry to pay phone bills

Elusive athletes and a swamped sheriff's department are stalling court action that could force 12 ASU football players to pay \$15,000 worth of illegal phone calls, an attorney for Mountain Bell said Tuesday.

"The county sheriff's department is still looking for some of these athletes," Walter Kessler said.

Kessler said body attachments were placed on several of the players in October after they refused to appear in court to make arrangements to pay restitution for fraudulent long distance calls.

A body attachment orders the apprehension of an individual who refuses to voluntarily appear in court. The Maricopa County Sheriff's Department is responsible for bringing the players, once they are found, to Maricopa County Superior Court.

According to Kessler, the illegal phone calls were made by giving false names and billing numbers to operators.

"They did something they knew was wrong," Kessler said. "It's not the same as an unintentional failure to pay their bills."

Attorney Clair Lane, who is representing the football players in the case, was not available Tuesday for comment.

"None of the athletes have contested allegations they made the calls," Kessler said. "By their silence, they have admitted fault and liability."

Kessler said he was reassured by Lane last fall the players would be willing to make restitution for the calls.

"They have made no payments whatsoever," Kessler said.

"Saying they are not eager to make restitution is putting it mildly," he said. "Most of them realize they owe the money, but they have been unwilling to pay it."

Wide receiver John Jefferson has been named as the worst offender of the 12 players.

Kessler said he realized the athletes were busy last fall with classes and practice, but said since the season is over, they should now make attempts to clear their debts.

"They could at least try," Kessler said.

Arthur "Turtle" Lane, one of the athletes involved in the case, refused to comment Tuesday.

"I don't want to have no more to do with it," he said.

Corporal Leon Stratton of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department said he was unsure when the athletes would be located, if ever.



John Jefferson

Former ASU student

Explorers find wreckage of spy satellite

By Verne Niner

Mike Mobley ran alongside the dogsled while his partner, John Mordhorst, rode for a while. It was cold — 40 degrees below zero in a howling wind, and Mobley was getting tired.

Then the two Americans saw something on a frozen riverbed in the Canadian wilderness they said they will never forget.

Partially imbedded in the icy ground was wreckage of a Soviet Cosmos 954 spy satellite that had crashed last week.

Mobley, who studied psychology and political science at ASU for two years before getting his degree out-of-state, described the find with a trace of awe during a telephone interview Monday night.

"It's been a powerful experience," Mobley said. "It crashed by the side of the Tehlon River, which was frozen over. It was in a crater 1 foot deep and about 10 across.

"On the wreckage, there were no obvious numbers or letters," Mobley continued. "We thought we couldn't identify it. It didn't look like a flare, there were no tracks around it, and there weren't any signs that it had been dropped from an airplane.

"It was very fresh. There was no snow around it," he recalled.

Mobley said he picked up several

fragments of the wreckage to examine them more closely.

"They all looked pretty scorched," he said.

The remains of the satellite were later found to be radioactive, but Mobley said he and Mordhorst suffered no injury because they were near it for only a brief period. The explorers were taken to the hospital at Edmonton, Alberta, for observation Sunday night, he said.

"There were numerous tests at the hospital," Mobley said. "They told me I received the same amount of radiation as I would if they had taken three chest X-rays.

"I'm tired, but A-OK," he said. "I feel very good.

"John and I saw a plane flying a definite search pattern near our camp the night before we found the satellite. That gave us suspicions that there was something strange going on."

Mobley said the two explorers did not connect the appearance of the airplane and the wreckage until they returned to their base camp.

"We called off the rest of our expedition to get back to a base so we could find out what it was," Mobley explained.

Mobley said the base camp, at Warden's Grove, where he, Mordhorst and four other friends were staying for

the winter before resuming their journey, had received word of the missing satellite shortly after he and Mordhorst had left.

Mobley described their return to camp as a "powerful time."

"We were amazed at the impact of the find," he said quietly.

"On the three-hour trip back to Warden's Grove, we sort of thought it might be a satellite," Mobley said.

"John and I had a laugh over it," he recalled. "We were joking about it being a Russian spy satellite involved in an international conspiracy and the Russians and the Americans were in a race to see who could get to it first.

"It was mindboggling to find it was true," he said.

Mobley was asked his first reaction when he and Mordhorst returned to Warden's Grove to find out what they saw was actually a Russian spy satellite.

"Disbelief, in the beginning, for sure," he remembered. "We said 'What? No, it can't be!'"

Mobley and Mordhorst later led a search party in a helicopter to show them the location of the wreckage.

"It was very non-descript unless you knew where to look, Mobley said. "It could have taken them a lot longer to find it if we hadn't stumbled on it."

The two explorers were later flown to Edmonton, which is more than 600 miles southwest of the crash site.

Mobley said he and his five friends were exploring northern Canada in commemoration of John Hornby, who died of starvation while exploring the same territory.

During the winter months, the expedition is camped at Warden's Grove while doing wildlife and meteorology studies for the Canadian government.

Dorothy Mobley, the explorer's mother, said her son takes a liking to adventure.

"You could call him a free spirit," she said. She recounted numerous trips he had taken to go mountain climbing or canoeing while he was in high school.

"Right after high school, he took a little Datsun to Alaska to see his father," she said. "He went all alone in that little car, and I don't think he spent more than one night in a hotel on the whole trip."

Mobley said he and his friends plan to continue their 2,000-mile journey once they return to Warden's Grove.

"We'll have a kind of peaceful winter and let this settle in," he said. "I think it will be a good chapter in the whole journey."

In the news briefly from the Associated Press

ALI VS. SUPERMAN

NEW YORK — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali held a news conference Tuesday to plug a comic book in which he defeats Superman. Superman did not appear, but there were several reporters wearing eyeglasses in the crowd. Ali refused to talk about his real-life fight, a title bout scheduled for Feb. 15 with Leon Spinks, who is not considered by boxing experts to be in Superman's class.

AMERICAN, VIETNAMESE ARRESTED FOR SPYING

WASHINGTON — An employee of the United States Information Agency and a Vietnamese national were arrested by the FBI Tuesday and charged with spying for the communist government of Vietnam. A federal grand jury in nearby Alexandria, Va., returned a seven-count indictment charging Ronald Louis Humphrey, 42, and Truong Dinh Hung, 32, with conspiracy, espionage, stealing government records and being unregistered foreign agents.

SADAT WARNS TALKS MIGHT COLLAPSE

CAIRO, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat warned on Tuesday that despite the resumption of Egyptian-Israeli military talks, "everything will collapse" unless the two

nations agree on self-determination for the Palestinians living in the occupied lands. The Egyptian leader predicted that future negotiations would be a "heavy and difficult job." He urged the Carter administration to take "a clear position" on the Mideast.

COMMISSION CALLS FOR TOBACCO INDUSTRY REGULATION

NEW YORK — A national commission on smoking called on Tuesday for government regulation of the tobacco industry, which quickly said that it feels too heavily regulated already. The American Cancer Society, which set up the commission, and spokesmen for the Tobacco Institute, the industry group, held back-to-back news conferences to make their arguments. The industry has seldom been as aggressive regarding anti-smoking efforts.

BODYGUARD EARNS MORE THAN VP

WASHINGTON — Joseph Califano's sometime bodyguard is probably the second highest-paid employee of the federal government. Thomas Lemuel Johns earns \$47,025 as administrative officer and security coordinator for Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Johns also gets monthly pension checks that

total \$31,200 a year for his 21 years with the Secret Service. His combined checks are less than President Carter's \$20,000 salary. But they total more than the \$66,000 that Califano — and other Cabinet members — earn yearly and more even than Vice President Walter Mondale's \$75,000.

CHAVEZ ENDS BOYCOTTS

LOS ANGELES — Saying California's 2½-year-old farm labor law was "alive and functioning," United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez ended Tuesday more than seven years of boycotts against the state's lettuce, table grape and wine industries. It was the second round of protracted and bitter, but largely successful, boycotts carried out by the charismatic union leader.

2 PIECES OF SATELLITE LOCATED

EDMONTON, Canada — Canadian and U.S. search officials said Tuesday they have electronically located two potentially hazardous pieces of a Soviet nuclear powered satellite on ice in

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Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. Roger Eaton of the Canadian Atomic Energy Control Board told a news conference the two pieces were located near Fort Reliance, a weather station on

the northeast end of the lake. He said a Canadian Forces nuclear response team was going to the area to pinpoint and recover the pieces which are "very small and can be measured in inches."

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McDonald's kept off campus

By Mary Connell

A food service company that has accused the University of prejudice in letting out campus-wide food contracts is not equipped to handle the ASU contract in the first place, the director of auxiliary services said Tuesday.

McDonald's Corp., which expressed serious interest in contracting with the University to operate the MU Sidewalk Cafe, was not invited to enter a bid when ASU's food service contract went out to bid in January, Ed Hickcox said.

An Ad Hoc Food Services Committee formed in November to prepare for company bids for the University food contract decided last week not to split the contract, which gives a company exclusive rights to all food business on campus.

SAGA Food Co. has held exclusive rights to all food services on campus for the past 25 years.

ASU's contract does not allow other companies a serious chance to handle the food business, said Steve Jackson, area supervisor for McDonald's.

"The only portion of ASU's food business we were interested in was the Sidewalk Cafe," Jackson said. "But the contract is for all food services on campus.

"From our viewpoint, this appears to be prohibitive to other businesses by virtue of the fact that most fast-food services can't run the cafeteria-type operation the contract calls for.

"Their contract excludes most food service operations," Jackson said.

The process of putting ASU's food contract up to bid, which happens about every five years, is extremely involved, and to split it into separate bids for the different services on campus would be impossible, Hickcox said.

"This whole process is extremely detailed," he said, "and at this point to separate out the Sidewalk Cafe and invite other companies to submit bids right now is unthinkable.

"The biggest problem is the feasibility of separating installations for two contractors to operate in one building.

"All food suppliers would have to come in through one loading dock, and from there it would be difficult to provide security for their separate food storage facilities. We don't know what this would involve," he said.

Hickcox added the physical

problem of allowing two different contractors to operate University food services would involve a sizable investment on the part of the University to alter existing facilities.

But allowing another food contractor to operate on campus would provide a competitive situation where students could choose where to eat, driving prices down, Jackson said.

"If they offered a reasonable arrangement, we could compete favorably with any food service in the industry," Jackson said.

"In so many words, the (Arizona) Board of Regents has told us to get lost," he said.

Contracting a company to exclusively handle the campus actually makes prices lower, Hickcox said.

"In breaking up the contract, we would be eroding the financial base of food services here," he said. "We could do this, but the price of hamburgers would go up.

"By broadening our base, we are in a position to offer students the very best food at the very best price.

"If we start chopping up the contract, prices inevitably would go up," Hickcox added.

SAGA does not have a true

monopoly on the ASU campus, Hickcox said.

"The fact that we're going through this long involved bidding process is evidence that we're not leaning towards any one company," he said.

ASU has invited about nine companies to place bids on the exclusive contract for campus food services, Hickcox said.

"We have to know very specific things about the company before we invite them to bid on our contract," he said.

"It's a sort of prequalification process.

"I'm very strongly convinced we can offer better food at a lower price by granting the contractor exclusive rights to all food business on campus," Hickcox added.

"Since McDonald's couldn't offer us this, we did not invite them to bid."




Saga Foods has had an exclusive business on campus for the past 25 years. Campus food services are run by the company under a contract awarded by ASU. Contracts are awarded only to companies invited by ASU to submit bids. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd.]


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One can give a really unbiased opinion only about things that do not interest one, which is no doubt the reason an unbiased opinion is always valueless. The man who sees both sides of a question is a man who sees absolutely nothing.
—Oscar Wilde.

Brand X

The idea of faculty and course evaluations at ASU has been kicked around, rather hesitantly, for several years. Now it looks as though the concept is finally going to materialize.

Traditionally, students sign up for classes with little information on the course content or teaching methods of the professor. They have to take a class as-is, with little opportunity to comment on or question the course's quality.

Mike Tansy, ASASU's campus affairs vice president, once said the problem was actually a consumer issue.

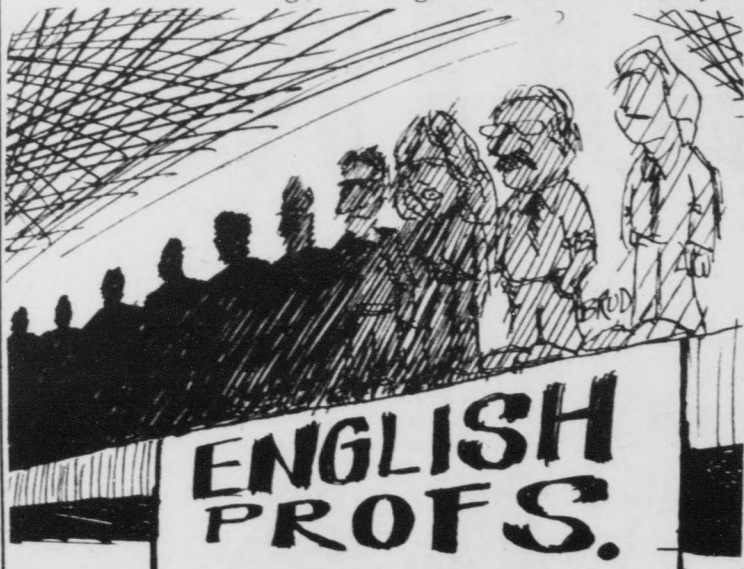
Tansy said students buy a product — their education — without a label. The product comes without a list of ingredients or any assurance of quality.

An evaluation program made up of student surveys could give students that label.

Such programs have proved successful at many major universities in the United States. When Associated Students began to research the idea, they gathered information from throughout the country, hoping to come up with a highly scientific method of sampling.

This research resulted in a comprehensive, objective questionnaire, which was circulated for the first time at ASU last fall. The results have been tabulated and now are being distributed to the participants. Half the total number of faculty members at ASU agreed to give the forms to their students.

In an effort to get a large number of faculty



members to participate, Associated Students is allowing them to preview the results before allowing them to be published. Faculty members now have the option to keep the results confidential.

At last count, about half of them have already given their consent.

Since the project started, promoters practically have been "walking on eggs" to please faculty members, since the idea hasn't always been popular.

Some faculty members have been ready to dismiss anything done by students as unprofessional rabble-rousing due to amateurish attempts in the past. Others are afraid the results could somehow get them fired.

Some also fear students want the evaluations because they prefer "easy" classes from undemanding professors. There may be a few students with this attitude, but they are not the majority. In fact, they are not really students, but people going to school for lack of anything better to do.

Genuine students expect and deserve quality professors. They want a professor who will stimulate new thoughts. Classes are easy only when a student is being taught things he already knows. The evaluations will serve as a source of constructive feedback for professors who do not feel they are beyond improvement.

And faculty members owe it to students to participate in the evaluations and to allow the results to be published. After all, they are part of a product students pay for — an education.



Stephen Schack -- An alternative view

The Starsky Legend

First of two parts

Once upon a time the students at ASU were privileged recipients of the profound intellectual insight and social wisdom of one Morris J. Starsky.

It appears that, like so many enlightened academics before and after him, Starsky descended upon the ASU campus in order to perform a prophetic mission in the name of equality, Karl Marx, and proletarian revolution.

Despite the historical (American) unpopularity of such an objective, brother Starsky ultimately befriended a good number of students and was actually making noble strides in his crusade for "true democracy," when suddenly the chubby prophet was arbitrarily stricken from the righteous path.

Oh, but was not such an outcome foreordained by the reactionary political culture that runs rampant throughout crusty pre-cambrian Arizona? In such an area dominated by rubes and religious fanatics we all know progressive ideas and people, as represented by Dr. Starsky, have virtually an impossible chance of popular acceptance.

Cognizant as we must be of this political reality, we absolutely cannot lose our faith in the noble democratic ideals that were embodied in Starsky's crusade, because fascist repression, hideous though it is, must someday cease. Such victimization will end when all of America, including Arizona, becomes truly enlightened and fully progressive.

Until that time, however, Morris Starsky will remain a martyr to the cause. This man, harassed and ultimately broken by the power structure and even forced to accept dirty capitalist remuneration (a salary), will remain forever a champion of freedom.

So ends the Legend of Morris Starsky. Indeed if one examines the literature on the subject one will discover that the above rendition is not at all exaggerated, and indeed capsulizes accurately the generally accepted sentiments of most academics concerning the hallowed Starsky.

In analyzing the Legend, it appears that the saccharin hosannas accorded Starsky originate from the shallow well of academic freedom. To merely utter the phrase academic freedom in front of an academician will usually send him into hysterics, force him to climb the wall, and/or urge him to rant about the ill effects the Starsky case has had upon the continuance of American scholarship.

Indeed one cannot overlook the fact that Morris Starsky was fired from ASU for philosophical

reasons, and that the case involves the idea of academic freedom. Stopping at this point however says nothing. One must continue and ask, first, was the firing justified, and second, what is the nature of extent of academic freedom?

It seems that the obfuscation surrounding the Starsky case on the part of the ASU administration and the Board of Regents, revolves around an unwillingness to confront these important issues. In large measure this has occurred because most persons involved in academe, including administrators, share a philosophical orientation which, first, precludes them from asking relevant questions, and which second, requires them to maintain an absolutist interpretation of academic freedom (or freedom of expression generally).

Hence, when an unsavory character raises his shrieking voice to harangue throngs of semi-literate undergraduates, university officials (at least some of the time) realize that academic discipline requires appropriate action against such behavior.

However, instead of raising pertinent questions as to the integrity of such anti-intellectual endeavor, which indeed might involve fundamental matters of academic freedom, university officials tend to shroud their reprimands (decisions) (if such actually occur) in trivial terms.

In other words, university administrators themselves, believing the great spirit of academic freedom will strike them dead in their tracks if they but dare to censure any professor, must find very shaky and technical reasons to justify the removal of some intellectual tyrant.

At this point we shall most assuredly hear a large guffaw among most professors, students, and "enlightened" intellectuals generally that this writer is some Hitlerian monster who desires to see books burned, professors tarred and feathered, and students horsewhipped for their supposedly improper views. Such is to be expected, since the rhetoric and attitudes of modernity have been so usurped by the short-sightedness of gnostic progressivism.

However, the important and difficult questions must be raised. Were the people of Arizona, through their representatives in the Board of Regents, justified in seeking Professor Starsky's removal from ASU? And in light of the Starsky case, what is the nature and what ought to be the extent of academic freedom?

To these important matters we shall turn next week. Until that time keep up the intellectual struggle and hearken to the Legend of Morris Starsky.

State counselors facing mandatory licensing bill

By Melissa Coons

Arizona marriage and family counselors will be required to have a state license if a bill, which was approved by a Senate committee Tuesday, passes the Senate and the House.

But one ASU professor said the new bill would benefit counselors more than their clients.

"Licensing does not do what it purports to do, which is to protect the consumer. It actually does harm by restricting competition," said Jonathan Rose, a law professor who recently did a study on licensing.

But Dr. John Hudson, an ASU sociology professor who is also a part-time marriage counselor, disagreed.

"The state needs to apply some supervision. At the present time, anyone in Arizona can set themselves up as a marriage counselor without having any training at all," he said.

The bill was approved by the Health and Welfare Committee. If passed by the Senate and House, it will become effective Oct. 1.

The bill requires licensed marriage and family counselors to have at least a master's degree in counseling, social work or one of the behavioral sciences and at least two years experience working under the direction of a licensed counselor, said Greg Fahey, research analyst for the committee.

"But since no one will have a license when the bill becomes effective, in order to qualify the counselor must have experience equivalent to the two years experience, in the judgment of a board set up by the legislature," he said.

The board would consist of three marriage and family counselors and two lay persons.

Counselors also must pass an exam given by the board.

"There is one other way to become licensed. The counselor would have to have at least 10 years direct experience as a marriage and family counselor or an equivalent as decided by the board," Fahey said.

He said a section in the bill would exempt clergymen from being required to have a license to practice counseling.

Hudson said, "I think the exemptions water it down. Some ministers have excellent training, others almost have bought their way into being ordained and are not qualified."

"According to my information, about 300 or 400 counselors in the state would be affected by the bill. It should definitely cut down on the number of people who can provide this service," Fahey said.

Rose said the legislature needs to be cautious about new licensing.

"Supporters of the bill will make their typical arguments about the public being victimized, but as long as regulation is dominated by people with a pocketbook interest in it, regulations will exist," he said.

"There is a kind of paternalism. They'll tell us what is best for us," he added.

Hudson, a past president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, said he was involved in the original drafting and lobbying of the bill.

"When you think people who hold themselves out as counselors can have as much potential impact on a family as they do, the state needs to have at least minimum requirements," he said.

"A situation in 1965 existed where a person who was a convicted felon with a number of assault charges against him set himself up as a marriage counselor."

County land hookers may head for Tempe

By Tom Gibbons

Although prostitution has never been much of a problem in Tempe, the recent closing of massage parlors operating on county land could change that situation, the detective bureau commander of the Tempe Police Department said Tuesday.

Tempe police made only three arrests for soliciting in 1977. Phoenix police estimate they make about seven each night.

But there may be increased prostitution if employees of the massage parlors come to Tempe "to ply their trade," Lieutenant Bob Carpenter said.

More than 60 massage parlors operating on county land were closed last week by a temporary injunction involving civil action.

There is no state law against prostitution, only city ordinances forbidding it.

"We've never had anything like Van Buren (in Phoenix)," Carpenter said. "The nicest way I can think to say it is: a university town doesn't normally have much call for that kind of thing."

Tempe has only three police officers working vice and narcotics, Carpenter said.

"We just don't have much problem with it," he said.

Michele Loewel, public information specialist for the Phoenix Police Department, said the closing of the massage parlors probably would not affect vice in Phoenix, where prostitution receives as much police attention as burglary.

"People who like to go to massage parlors go to massage parlors," she said. "People who like street prostitution go there."

Loewel said most prostitution arrests in Phoenix involve street prostitutes. "They're easier to detect."

"I think it will be more of a problem in Mesa, Tempe and the county," she said.

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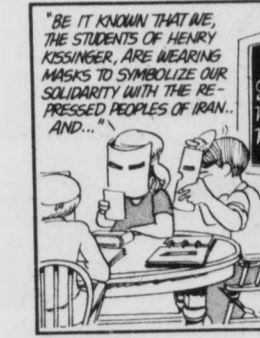
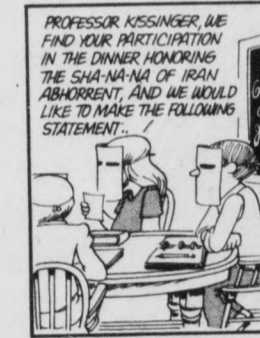
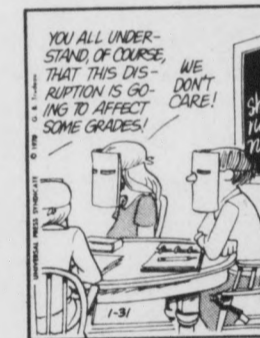
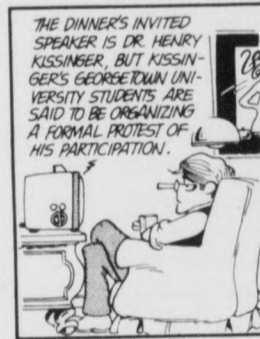
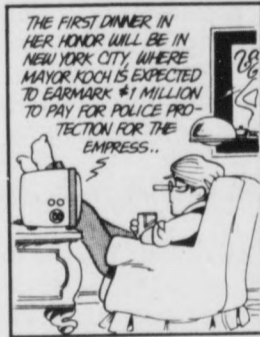
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Bill proposes regulation of waterbeds

By Mary Beth Von Driska

The Arizona State Legislature will pull the plug on the state waterbed industry if a proposal made Tuesday by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee passes.

The proposed bill will give the state the authority to regulate construction of waterbeds to insure quality for safety purposes, Sen. Susan Dye, D-Tucson, who proposed the bill, said.

"Waterbed manufacturers will be required to attach a notice to all waterbeds insuring that they meet the government standards for weight thickness, tear resistance, frame strength and heater safety regulations," Dye added.

"Waterbed manufacturers can be sentenced up to six months in jail or fined up to \$300 for failure to meet the government's regulations," Greg Fahey, a legislative aide, said.

The bill must first pass the House of Representatives, be signed by the governor, but if it is approved, it will go into effect Oct. 1.

Waterbed manufacturers presently do not have to meet any government standards in the manufacture and selling of their product.

Although the government is attempting to place restrictions on the waterbed manufacturing business, local waterbed retailers say

they do not feel threatened.

"We sell more than six waterbeds a day," Larry Milillo, manager of Atlantis Water Bed Center, 344 E. Camelback Road, said.

"Waterbeds are one of the

most popular items on campus," Dan Sarallo, assistant manager of United Bedrooms, 1360 N. Scottsdale Road, said. Last semester we sold hundreds of waterbeds to students," he said.

Student Health Services

Health Hi-Lites

HEAD LICE

The head louse is one variety of a number of different lice. This type makes your scalp, and the hair on it, his home. During all stages of their life, lice need to feed frequently on human blood.

The adult female head louse lays eggs (nits) which she glues to the hair shaft near the root of the hair. Approximately ten days later, the young lice hatch.

Head lice are usually transmitted from one infested person to another by direct contact with hair. Personal items like combs, brushes, towels and bedding are other frequent sources of contamination.

Head lice are insects, flattened in shape from top to bottom; they have no wings. Their mouths include a set of six pairs of hooks by which they can attach themselves to the hair shaft. They have short, stout legs equipped with large claws for grasping and holding onto human hair.

Although the lice are difficult to see, one telltale sign is a persistent itch of the scalp. Closer inspection, possibly aided by a hand lens, will reveal small, silvery eggs attached to individual hairs.

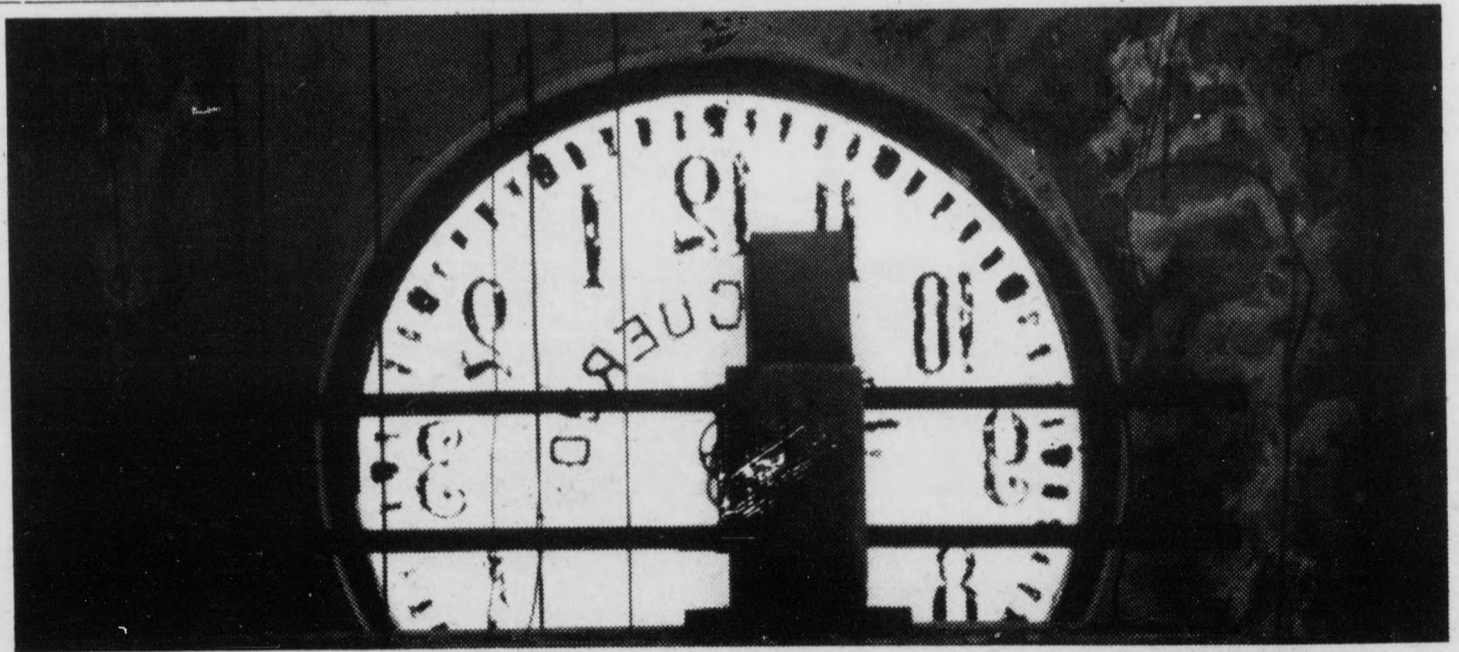
It is usually best to seek medical help for diagnosis and advice on treatment. The most modern prescription remedy is an easy-to-use shampoo, which has no side effects, does not require shaving the head, has no telltale odor and usually eliminates the problem with one application.

Student group to hold legislative workshop

Arizona Students Association will hold a legislative workshop Saturday and Sunday at ASU.

The central theme of the workshop will be student lobbying. Representatives of NAU, ASU and UA are expected to attend. The event is designed to inform students on the legislative process, lobbying methods and procedures, as well as provide information about ASA's legislative program.

Sunday will feature a speaker's luncheon, speaker's dinner and an evening reception at the Club Casa Loma in Tempe. On Monday, there will be a tour of the state Capitol, meetings with legislators and implementation of ASA's lobbying effort.



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Coupon expires 2/8/78

Mon. Feb. 6 Bill Coors of Coors Brewery will talk on the ups and downs of his business. Question and answer session to follow. 218 Pima Room - Memorial Union, 7:30-9:00 p.m.



Ideas & Issues

POP-UPS



- Fri., 3 Foxworth and Kvaran Folk Duo
- Fri., 3 Jam Session ASU Jazz Group, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
- Mon., 6 Morning Sky Contemporary New Country Trio
- Tues., 7 Dog Obedience Demonstration, 11:30-12:30
- Wed., 8 Walt Richardson Acoustic guitar and vocal
- Fri., 10 Jam Session ASU Jazz Group, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
- Tues., 14 Coyote Country Rock Band

Entertainment

All Pop-Ups are held in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. unless otherwise listed



- Today-Sun. 1-5 "Guinness Book of World Records" and "Bee Gees from Saturday Night Fever"
- Mon.-Sun. 13-19 "Superman"

Videotapes will play Mon-Fri. from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday from 1 - 10 p.m. Rendezvous Lounge

Videotape

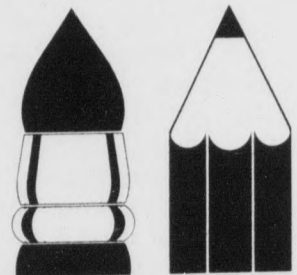
- TODAY
- Thurs., 2 Dr. Strangelove
- Thurs.-Sat. 2-4 TWO-BIT FLICKS Vicious Cycles, Boiled Egg and The Pusher 11:00, 12:30, and 3 p.m. FREE!!
- Sun. 5 Lenny
- Mon., 6 The Maltese Falcon Viridiana Luis Bunuel's cynical look at religion, society and life
- Tues.-Wed. 7-8 King of Hearts
- Thurs., 9 TWO-BIT FLICKS FREE!!!
- Thurs.-Sat. 9-11 New York, New York
- Sun., 12 The Treasure of Sierra Madre
- Mon., 13 Crime and Punishment French adaptation of Dostoevsky's classic novel
- Tues., 14 Five Easy Pieces



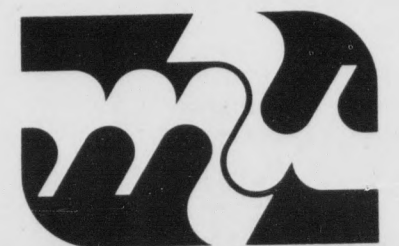
Film

All films are shown in the M.U. Movie House on the lower level of the Memorial Union. Admission is \$1.00 with ASU I.D. and \$1.50 for the general public. Showtimes are 7:00 and (usually) 9:30 Sun - Sat and 1:00 p.m. Mon - Wed. Watch the State Press for details

- Jan. 30-Feb. 8 Dan O'Dowdy and Edith Neff Paintings and Drawings
- Feb. 1-Feb. 28 Display cases feature Ceramic work by Don McGrath and Marty Hoeffel and Media Research and Development with Educational media.
- Tues. Feb. 7 Colorado Spaceman, multi-media presentation; "Road Show:" Stories, songs, and images collected from a quarter-million mile odyssey. Arizona Room, Memorial Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.



Gallery



MEMORIAL UNION



Food prices in Maricopa County rose 1 percent in January. Debbie Frisbie found fruit prices somewhat higher than in December. Fruits and vegetables went up 1.6 percent. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

Valley food prices rose in January, survey shows

By Mark Scarp

Maricopa County shoppers paid one percent more for food in January than in December, according to a report compiled by the ASU Bureau of Research and Economic Research.

The food survey, conducted by Patrick Decker, assistant professor of management, shows a January price index of 185.1, which means shoppers would have to pay \$18.51 for an identical basket of foodstuffs costing \$10 in January 1967. The same food cost was \$18.32 last month and \$16.97 one year ago.

The survey was made on the prices of 93 food items in 30 major chain stores and local markets in the country, Decker said. It has been conducted since the early sixties, and Decker said he has been involved with it for three years.

The survey covered five food categories. Cereals and bakery products was the only category showing a decline, 2.2 percent, over last month's prices.

The four categories showing increases were: meats, poultry and fish, up 2.2 percent; fruits and vegetables, up 1.6 percent; other foods, up 1.1 percent; and dairy products, up 0.5 percent.

Michael Duffy, assistant professor of economics, explained how economists conduct surveys of this type and general trends in Valley food prices.

"Economists don't merely predict rates of inflation, but develop categories of different items in a particular market basket.

"But I would be careful of short term surveys (such as the bureau's report) because they indicate only short-term inflation, which can

fluctuate widely in a one-year period. Even a product most people buy with regularity, such as food, has great short-term price fluctuation," he said.

The inflation rate for the United States should rise by 6-9 percent by the end of this year, Duffy said.

"Because the banks are allowing more money into the economy than the economy can grow into, the difference is usually taken up by inflation. This is not an equation, however."

Duffy said although average food prices for the nation are similar to those in the Valley, food prices in Phoenix are lower overall than most large U.S. cities.

"We have a location close to food resources not shared by many large eastern cities. We're near the grain belt of the Middle West, and the citrus areas of the Far West.

"Also, minor factors in eastern cities such as transportation of foodstuffs in dangerous areas like

ghettos, where insurance rates will be high, add costs to food items."

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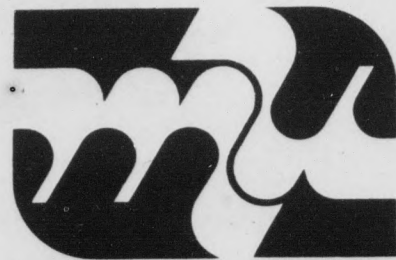
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COURSE	DAYS	TIME	FEE
Amateur Radio: Novice License	M 2/13-4/24	6:30-9:00 p.m.	\$10.00
Assertive Training	W 2/15-4/26	6:30-8:30 p.m.	\$22.00
Basic Auto Mechanics	Sat 2/18-4/22	8:30-11:00 a.m.	\$22.00
Backgammon	T 2/14-4/4	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Ballroom Dance			
Section I	M 2/6-3/20	7:30-9:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Section II	M 4/3-5/8	7:30-9:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Basic Spanish	Th 2/16-4/27	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Beginning Banjo	T 2/14-4/11	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$18.00
Intro. To Bellydancing			
Section I	M 2/6-3/20	3:30-5:15 p.m.	\$12.50
Section II	M 4/3-5/8	3:30-5:15 p.m.	\$12.50
Beginning Black & White Photography			
Section I	M 2/13-4/17	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$18.00
Section II	Th 2/16-4/13	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$18.00
CPR: Basic Life Saving Techniques	T 3/7-4/4	6:30-9:00 p.m.	\$10.00
Country Swing			
Section III	M 4/3-5/8	6:30-8:30 p.m.	\$12.00
Section IV	T 4/4-5/9	8:45-10:45 p.m.	\$12.00
Creative Clowning	T 2/14-4/25	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$22.00
Crochet	W 4/5-5/10	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
Dog Obedience Training			
Section I	M 2/13-4/17	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Section II	M 2/13-4/17	8:15-9:15 p.m.	\$12.00
Beginning Drawing	W 2/15-4/5	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$16.00
Effective Cycling	Sat 2/11-5/6	9 a.m.-noon	\$20.00
Emergency Medical Care & First Aid	W 2/15-4/26	6:30-9:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Genealogy: Probing Your Roots	M 2/6-3/20	7:30-9:00 p.m.	\$11.00
Beginning Guitar	W 2/15-4/12	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$18.00
Introduction to Hatha Yoga	M 2/13-5/1	6:30-8:00 p.m.	\$17.00
Hatha Yoga for the Athlete	T 2/14-4/25	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Hatha Yoga: Over 40	T 2/14-4/25	7:30-8:30 p.m.	\$12.00
Hatha Yoga for Women	W 2/15-4/26	5:30-7:00 p.m.	\$17.00
Advanced Beginning Hatha Yoga	W 2/15-4/26	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$17.00
Beginning Hula	M 2/27-4/24	6:30-8:00 p.m.	\$14.00
It's A High Time: Consciousness Exploration	W 2/15-4/12	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$14.00
Interpersonal Listening Skills	W 2/15-3/22	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$9.00
Macrame	T 2/14-3/21	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
Beginning Modern Jazz Dance	T 2/14-4/25	7:30-8:30 p.m.	\$12.00
Natural Foods	M 2/13-5/1	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Non-Loom and Macra-Weaving	T 4/4-5/9	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
Beginning Pocket Billiards	M 2/13-4/3	6:30-8:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Beginning Rock Climbing			
Section I	T 2/21 + weekend trips	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$21.00
Section II	M 3/6 + weekend trips	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$21.00
Section III	M 4/10 + weekend trips	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$21.00
Scottish Country Dance	F 2/17-4/21	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$10.00
Self Awareness for Greater Success	Th 2/16-4/13	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$18.00
Self-Hypnosis for Personal Improvement — Academic Skills			
Section I	M 2/6-3/20	3:00-4:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Section II	T 2/14-3/21	6:30-8:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Section III	M 4/3-5/8	3:00-4:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Section IV	T 4/4-5/9	6:30-8:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Self-Hypnosis for Tension/Stress Control			
Section I	M 2/6-3/20	6:00-7:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Section II	M 4/3-5/8	6:00-7:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Self-Hypnosis for Weight Control	T 2/14-3/21	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Intermediate Self-Hypnosis			
Section I	T 4/4-5/9	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Section II	W 4/5-5/10	3:00-4:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Southwest Indian Pottery Techniques	T 2/14-4/11	6:30-8:30 p.m.	\$18.00
Spanish: Beyond the Basics	Th 2/16-4/27	7:15-8:15 p.m.	\$12.00
Beginning Tap Dance	T 2/14-4/25	6:15-7:15 p.m.	\$12.00

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Reading Clinic customers are rarely ASU students

By Mary Gillespie

Although a high percentage of ASU students have varying degrees of reading deficiencies, less than one percent of the ASU Reading Clinic's customers are students.

Dr. Don Jacobs, clinic coordinator, said Tuesday the purpose of the clinic is not to improve student reading skills, but to serve as a teacher-training program for graduate

teaching assistants in reading.

"We do have a speed-reading program affiliated with the clinic, in which students are encouraged to improve their study skills and retention. Most students that come to the clinic itself for help are turned away because their screening test showed them to have a reading capacity above a seventh-grade level. In those cases, we can't really help them," Jacobs said.

But English instructors say there is a big difference between seventh-grade reading skills and college-level proficiency, and say they are frustrated when their students can't understand their texts.

Paul Murphy, an ASU English instructor, said he believes there is a serious problem of reading deficiencies among students, many of whom lacked

basic skills when they emerged from high school.

"I even encounter this in my upper-level classes," Murphy said. "Up to 60 percent of these people simply cannot read and write adequately."

"A lot of my students in Current English Usage are education majors, and 80 percent of them have big problems with reading and writing. It's scary — these are the future teachers of America," Murphy said.

Bob Langenfeld, another English instructor, echoed Murphy's view.

"At least half of my 101 students come to me lacking any kind of good reading habits. I don't see how they can get through college," he said.

Murphy said he believes some students may realize their problems and attempt to get help on campus, to no avail.

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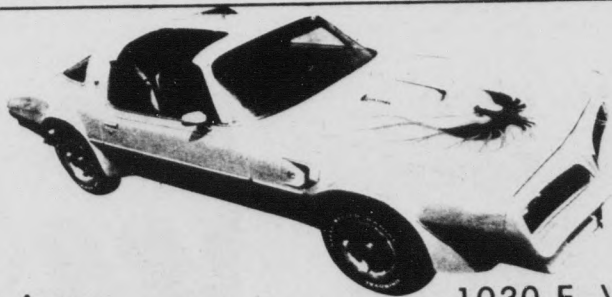
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Program offered to study in England

ASU students will have the opportunity to visit England this summer.

Through a comparative study program, organized by Dr. Willard Kniep, ASU assistant professor of education, 20 elementary school teachers and graduate students will attend seminars, workshops and classes at East Sussex College of Higher Education at Eastbourne, about 60 miles south of London.

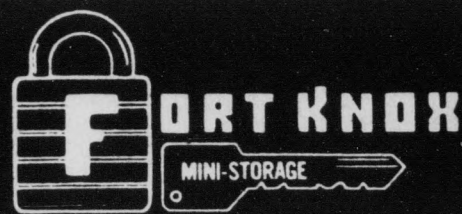
The students will work alongside British professors in schools and teaching centers while earning six semester hours of graduate credit.

The trip is scheduled tentatively for June 2 to July 8, allowing 19 days for independent student travel. Class excursions have also been planned for Stonehenge, Lewes, Bodiam, Castle, Rye and other places throughout the United Kingdom and Western Europe.

"The program is an excellent opportunity for students to combine study and personal travel," said Kniep.

The trip costs approximately \$1,000 to \$1,300. This covers air fare, tuition and room and board.

Applications can be obtained at the ASU Continuing Education department. A deposit of \$200 is due by April 15.



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 Sun. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Valley job, housing situation tight but people still come

By Tom Sammons

In the wake of one of the worst winters the Eastern states have ever seen, local officials predict housing and job opportunities in the Valley are tighter than ever.

And it's going to get worse.

"People stream in daily. We have an average of 20 inquiries a day," said Wanza Voigt, assistant manager of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce. "Housing is very, very difficult to obtain."

Voigt said the chamber of commerce refers people to local realtors or tells them to check newspapers to find housing.

"New resident inquiries are running at about 60 to 100 a week," she said.

"Every third or fourth letter we get refers to housing," said Lois Koss of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

Most inquiries list the

beneficial climate and the health factor as reasons for inquiring about Arizona residency, Koss said.

"Climate is an important factor," said Louis Katterhenry, a Valley National Bank economic analyst. "I can't say the climate is the determining factor for all people, but for most it is the underlying fact," said Katterhenry.

One-half of the out-of-state respondents to a bank questionnaire noted Arizona's weather as their primary reason for interest in the state, he said.

"Also, 76 percent said they were willing to take a cut in pay so they could move to Arizona," Katterhenry said.

"Most of the people who inquire about Arizona end up moving to the Phoenix area," he added.

"We can look for even more of an increase in the

number of job seekers since the economy is getting better," Katterhenry said.

The ending of the recession caused many people to move to Arizona even though they had no job lined up, he said.

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Library cages provide privacy for students

As many as 129 graduate and honors students have a home away from home in Hayden Library.

A quick look inside almost any one of the wire-mesh doors along the walls of four levels of the library will reveal a chair and a desk decorated with colorful paraphernalia indicating a "lived-in" look.

Almost.

Study carrels, as they're called, are signed out to these students on a semester basis, according to Fran Jackson of the library's administration office.

Carrels are not offered to undergraduate students because "there aren't enough to distribute."

"Some students have signed out for several semesters. They're designed for privacy and for students to store materials," Jackson added.

For added safety and privacy, each carrel is locked with a key.

Jackson said she is able to schedule a carrel for every eligible student who wants one, and has little trouble finding space, even at "peak" periods.

Some students who realize they will use the carrel for lengthy periods of time, try to make the area more livable by tacking up posters, pictures of friends and personal items.

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For anyone who enjoys the beauty of snow-covered mountains, John Jay's film "Winter Magic" is an exhilarating visual experience.

Featuring highlights from many of his films, Jay offers live commentary of his adventures Friday night in Gammage Auditorium. The "magic" extended from the glaciers of British Columbia, which are accessible only by

helicopter, to the little known slopes of Russia, Persia and Japan.

Jay also focused on the grandeur of the American Rockies, spotlighting Vail and Aspen, which, he says, are higher and less icy than the Swiss Alps.

For skiers and non-skiers, "Winter Magic" is a worthwhile adventure.

— Lynn O'Rourke

Diversions

The **Joffrey II Company**, described by New York Times critic Clive Barnes as "the best small classic ballet in the country," will give performances at 8 p.m. today and Thursday in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

M. William Karlins, a composer at Northwestern University visiting under the auspices of the music department of ASU, will give a recital at 6 p.m. today at Recital Hall in the ASU Music Building. The performance is free of charge.

A program of chamber music, featuring flutist **Eric Hoover** of the ASU music faculty, is scheduled at 8 p.m. today in the ASU Music Theater. Admission is free to the public.

"**Dr. Strangelove**" is back at the MU Movie House Wednesday evening. "**Lenny**" will be shown Friday and Saturday, followed by "**The Maltese Falcon**" on Sunday. Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with ASU student I.D., \$1.50 without.

Christopher Hampton's "**The Philanthropist**" will be staged by the ASU University Theater Feb. 2-5 and 9-12 at the Lyceum Theater on campus. Curtain time for the production will be 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

The Arizona Ballet will present Mahler's "**Song of the Earth**" as choreographed by Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$7 and \$6 at the Scottsdale Center, Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets and the Arizona Ballet offices at 331 N. First Ave. in Phoenix.

Senior Performances in Modern Dance, presented in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 and 10 at Physical Education Building East in the main dance studio, PEBE 132. There is no admission charge.

Bernard Goldberg, principal flutist with the Pittsburgh Symphony since 1947, will

give a recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in Recital Hall at the ASU Music Building.

The **Hungarian Folk Ballet** will appear at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

Gammage Center for the Performing Arts initiates its **Snowbird Entertainment Series** at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Gammage with the presentation of Dutch soprano **Elly Ameling**. Included in the series of eight events are Broadway musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar" and comedy hit "Same Time Next Year," which stars Kathryn Crosby. Series subscribers will have first option to purchase tickets for the Bette Davis Show on May 2. Ticket prices for the series are \$30, \$25 and \$20 and are now on sale at the Gammage box office. Those wishing to save money can pay for only four events and receive the fifth show free.

"**Bubbling Brown Sugar**," the Broadway musical revue spotlighting the jazz and ragtime eras in Harlem from 1910 to 1940, will be staged by a New York touring company Feb. 9-11 at Gammage. The show is scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10 and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Feb. 11. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.

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Need applicants

Rotarians offer grants for foreign study, travel

By Walter Kelley

Two years ago, a casual comment led Gary Rhodes to a free year of study in Lima, Peru. Last fall, Chris Finck was an ASU senior with few plans, until a three-line story in the **State Press** launched him into a career in international trade.

Rhodes and Finck successfully applied for scholarships offered by the Rotary foundation.

Local Rotary clubs currently are accepting applications from graduates and undergraduates to study abroad during 1979-1980 or 1980-1981.

Applicants may apply to colleges or universities in any of 151 countries.

Last year there were 38 applicants for the six scholarships, said Associate professor Robert Lytle, local coordinator for the program. The Rotary clubs of Arizona are offering six scholarships again this year and so far Lytle said he has not received any applications.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 15, he said.

The scholarship pays for air fare, registration, books, lodging, tuition and a small living expense.

"Normally we figure it's worth about \$7,000 to \$8,000. But there is no real limit. One girl applied to a music conservatory where the tuition was \$5,000 a semester," Lytle said.

Rhodes estimated the dollar value of his year in Peru was about \$8,000.

"Actually, you tend to think of the experience as invaluable," he said.

"It's all the little things you really can't put a price on that are so valuable," he said.

Rhodes said one Rotarian he met in Peru owned a watch factory and replaced his watchband for him. Another obtained difficult hotel reservations for him, while a third Rotarian family gave him free room and board for three months, he said.

Finck said doors began opening for him when he was notified in April he had won the scholarship to study international politics in England starting this fall.

Soon thereafter, he was contacted by a Rotarian who is an executive of the Stanley Tool Company.

Finck was hired by Stanley, went to England and worked for seven months. This gave him an opportunity to inspect several schools he had in mind, he said.

Finck said he met people from many countries while working in England.

"I was invited to tea with a

Russian trade delegation because I was the only American in town (Sheffield, England). This fellow started talking, and the English translator's eyes bugged out. The fellow said the Russians and the United States ought to take over the world and divide it in two," said Finck.

If necessary, the Rotary clubs will send students to the country for three months of intensive language study before they begin their studies, Lytle said.

Rotary clubs are dedicated to "the advancement of international understanding, good

will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideals of service," Lytle said, quoting from a Rotary publication.

Under this principle, the student's ability to act as a good will ambassador is the determining factor for awarding the scholarships, Lytle said.

Academic records are included in the student's application, along with his choice of schools and a biography, he said.

For further information, contact Lytle at 2584.

Enriched lives focus of 12-week sessions

A group of doctoral students wants to help ASU students enrich and develop their relationships with other people.

Small-group sessions sponsored by the University Counseling Service, are offering aid in a wide range of topics including female sexuality, stress management, interpersonal relationships, self-awareness, and how to get what you want in relationships.

Aynne Henry, a doctoral student with six years experience in counseling, is one of the students offering time to provide the free sessions.

"These groups are for normal, everyday people," she said. "They show people how to enrich their lives and help them improve and grow in relationships."

Lloyd Ramos, who is one of the group leaders, said the sessions will begin Feb. 2.

The group will meet for 12 weeks to learn how to establish, develop or end relations, he said.

"A lot of people get into relationships, end them, and then start all over again," Ramos said. "Sometimes they begin to form patterns in their relationships."

"In the groups, we'll be learning to recognize some of the patterns people set up for themselves, and learn how to work outside them."

He said people often get into relationships that aren't "growth-producing."

While the sessions will not resemble encounter groups, discussion will be augmented by structured learning material.

"The main thrust of our group is to look at relations from a more developmental point of view," he said.

Henry said the groups are open to all ASU students.

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Woman, 82, stays young through exercise

By David Stern

Faye Ginsburg woke up promptly at 2 a.m. to prepare a feast for more than 65 people.

Throughout the early morning she cooked two 22-pound turkeys filled with stuffing, four pounds of fresh cranberries, three cakes made from scratch and 100 baked potatoes.

Her labor of love was for ASU students at the Hillel Foundation.

The task altered her usual schedule. Ginsburg usually rides a three-wheel bicycle and swims every morning. She invites friends in for book reviews every Tuesday at her house in Scottsdale. When she has a quiet moment she works on her autobiography.

Ginsburg is 82 years old.

"She's the most unusual person I've ever met," said Geri Gould, secretary of Hillel Union of Jewish Students. "She called Hillel three months after her husband died saying she wanted to help the kids in any way she could. She needed something to do to occupy her time.

"Well, different Jewish women's organizations usually help prepare meals for the kids for 85 cents a student every Tuesday and we were in trouble that

week because Hillel needed someone to cook.

"So we asked Faye and she was delighted. We told her we would be happy to help her prepare and serve the food but she said, 'You don't have to do a thing. I'll do it all myself.'

"I don't know any 82-year-old women who are

able to do what she did and I'm sending her a thank you card from the kids who enjoyed her meal. What she did for the kids and Hillel was terrific," Gould said.

Ginsburg dresses fashionably and appears taller than her 5 feet 3 inches. Her cap of grey hair is in sharp contrast to her bright brown

eyes and the slash of red lipstick that seems always to be in a smile.

She came to Phoenix seven years ago from Chicago, where she was president of B'nai B'rith, to help her 51-year-old daughter who was ill. It was a stressful time and she

needed an outlet so she joined B'nai B'rith here and at age 77 was elected its president.

The responsibility came at a time when she desperately needed to be busy, for her daughter was unable to cope with her situation and committed suicide. Ginsburg met this crisis by keeping busy and finding solace in religious activities.

And then, at 79, she met Aaron Ginsburg. "I used to see the two of them at the symphony and places where young people hang out," recalls Rabbi Barton Lee of Hillel. "They were actually younger than some of my 30-year-old friends. They liked to go places. They laughed and smiled a lot.

"In their 80s they had a passionate love affair," Lee said. "They were in love and it wasn't a marriage of old people who were just lonely. I really respected that. I went to their wedding and they came to mine.

"What makes me carry on is my love for people and making people happy. I go through life unabashed and unafraid," Ginsburg said. "You've got to believe in yourself first, and if you do, you've got it made. If you don't you'll get kicked around like a rubber ball."



Faye Ginsburg keeps a positive mental attitude about life by staying in physical shape. "My bicycle gives me a great deal of joy. It makes me grateful I'm alive." (Photo by David Stern)

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Students in agriculture labs anticipate freedom, fresh air

By Susie Lomelino

In the dim laboratories of the Physical Science Building, chemistry students sniff intoxicating ammonium and biology students suffocate in formaldehyde. In their 320-acre "lab room," agriculture students inhale fresh air.

"It's a great way to spend a lab period," said Norris Williams, an ag-marketing major. "I don't feel like a disciplined student. I'm me

and I'm free!"

The "lab" is the ASU Farm Laboratories, seven miles from campus near Rural Road. "Visitors Welcome" greets those who enter to study or explore.

"Numerous amounts of classes use the farm," agriculture professor Daniel Robinson said. "Animal and plant science, livestock production, carcass evaluation . . . and even riding

class students are a few that use the facilities.

"Yea, we just about fend for ourselves out here," said Joe Byrd, farm superintendent, his face shadowed by a John Deere cap. The farm is equipped with a water bank, mill, machine shop, greenhouse, dairy, and poultry house. Hogs, horses and donkeys add a sight (and smell) of authenticity. "What more do ya' need?" he asked.

Doctors warn students to look out for anxiety

Although the first few weeks of school can cause a great deal of stress in most college students, two Phoenix psychiatrists recommend students find ways of ridding themselves of early semester anxiety — for their own sake.

Dr. Barry Weiss, from St. Luke's Hospital's Pain and Stress Center, explained that a sense of anticipation about a new semester can make the first weeks of school very stressful for some students.

Weiss said that too much stress can effect a student's performance because an over-anxious student can suffer from "poor recall, poor thinking, and poor performance."

Dr. Robert Barnes, also with the Pain and Stress Center, stated that too much stress " . . . can result in depression and discouragement."

Weiss said that one way a student can help control stress is "to basically monitor his body and to recognize how tense he is getting." Early preparation for exams is one way a student can help reduce the anxiety caused by tests, Barnes said.

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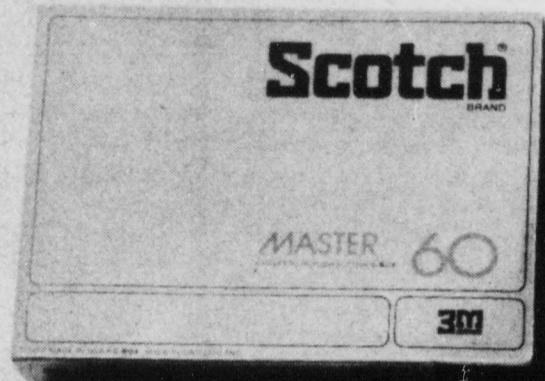
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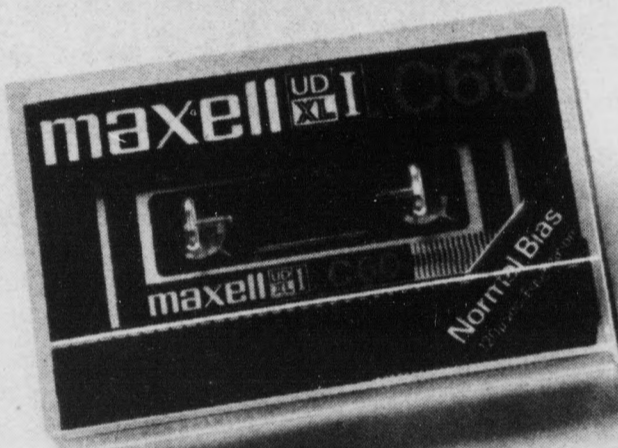
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Taylor strong foe

By Walter Berry

In the minds of many opposition basketball players, trying to defend against ASU guard Blake Taylor is comparable to lassoing a lightning bolt or latching onto a bar of soap immersed in a quagmire of petroleum jelly.

Outracing a roadrunner, capturing Big Foot single-handed or attempting to steal the Statue of Liberty in broad daylight would have to be considered far more easier assignments.

Quickness is Taylor's forte; elusiveness, his middle name; "color-me-gone," his calling card.

"I gotta be quick. That's about 80 percent of my game," said the Sun Devils' leading scorer and resident ball hawk in his telltale New Jersey accent.

"I like to be aggressive out there — make things happen and make my own breaks. In this game, if you're quick, you can go a long, long way."

Taylor is no stranger to the beaten path by any means. Twenty years of life have seen him swept from the concrete courts of Perth Amboy, N.J., to the hardwood floors of California, before transplanting the man with the mutton-chop sideburns and slithering, snake-like walk in Arizona's arid oasis.

Hectic travel log

His reckless wandering doesn't stop there, though. Every year from October to March, Taylor's travel log is the most hectic — namely, up and down the length of a basketball court in full flight,

racing to the enemy hoop with another steal that will be characteristically capped with either a twisting lay-up or behind-the-head slam dunk.

The direction and destination are always the same. So are the results.

"I love to break away and dunk," Taylor said with a Cheshire cat smile and an upward flicker of his eyebrows.

"I derive a lot of satisfaction knowing that I can do something that will please the fans. I know if I please them, I'll probably be pleasing both the coaches and myself in the process. That matters to me."

A magician-like ball-handler, slick play-maker and possessor of more moves than Charro, Taylor surprisingly downplays his innate propensities for showmanship.

"I don't think I do anything fancy out there. I just put the ball in the hoop," he said.

"I feel I'm more of a conservative-type player than a show-off. I don't 'hot dog' — dribble between my legs or things like that. I can . . . but I don't."

In a slump

In a year smeared with question marks due to the pre-season exodus of heralded headliners Mark Landsberger, Alton Lister and Johnny Nash, Taylor has emerged as an exclamation point. His 16-plus point-per-game scoring average and heady backcourt play has been one of the few comforting factors in the Devils' so-so season to date.

Blake isn't one to take any bows.

"I'm not exactly thrilled with my performances," he said with stoic Jack Webb demeanor. "I've been in kind of a slump, shooting-wise."

"As far as the team is concerned, we're doing as good a job as anyone expected," Taylor added. "We've lost a lot of games that we shouldn't have, sure, but we can't sit back and cry over them. We have to reach inside for that little extra. Me? I haven't even reached my potential yet."

If head basketball coaches around the WAC perimeters are left quivering and with mouths agape in lockjaw fashion just thinking about the ramifications of Blake's brash optimism, it's not without justification.

Taylor merely "owned" New Jersey as a high schooler — reeling in all-state, All-America and Player of the Year recognition two consecutive years as a six-foot forward, no less. His single game record of 65 points scored still stands.

Change of scenery

"A lot of colleges were after me. A WHOLE lot of colleges," Taylor recalled with glee. "Schools like USC, Maryland,

continued page 16



Blake Taylor

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ASU women gain wins

By Robert Petrie

ASU's women's basketball team knocked off both Wyoming and Colorado State over the weekend, but coach Linda Spradley wasn't even close to being satisfied.

"I just hope we can get over our inconsistency," Spradley said. "But we did start to really think. We made some good moves, and we were studying our opponents, instead of just going out and playing."

ASU beat Wyoming, 73-63, Friday night, and CSU, 86-61, Saturday night. The wins squared the Sun Devils' Intermountain Conference record at 2-2 and improved their overall record to 5-8.

The wins also gave ASU a 3-2 record since losing its top scorer, Joanie Smith, to a broken collarbone Jan. 14. Spradley said it took a few games for her players to get over the loss of Smith.

"The players finally decided to play some ball, and now they're looking a little less spacey," Spradley said. "I told 'em we'd go with whoever was the most gutsy, and I think it scared the starters into playing better. They may have gotten more scared of me, than of the game; they have to play."

One player emerging from the rest to take up some of the slack left by Smith's injury is forward Cathy Aiken. A 5-foot-8 sophomore from Salem, Ore., Aiken scored 42 points in the Devils' last two

games, 26 of them against Colorado State.

"Yes, Cathy's capable of scoring, and an excellent free throw shooter," Spradley said. "But she's just a sophomore, and at times she tends to be a bit inconsistent."

"It's kind of neat to see the freshmen and sophomores we have doing a lot better than I expected," Spradley said. "But it literally takes a five player effort to make up for Joanie's loss."

It may take the entire team's effort to pick up a victory this weekend. The Devils travel to Weber State Friday and to Utah State Saturday, teams Spradley has picked to finish high in the Intermountain Conference standings.

"We're really looking to take at least one of the two games," Spradley said. "We always manage to scare Weber State, and we hope to squeak by for a victory there. And Utah State is really tough."

If ASU can pull off a pair of road victories, Spradley said the Devils would be in good shape for the Intermountain regionals, which start March 10. The top four teams in the conference are eligible for the regionals.

A factor which may slow ASU this weekend is the flu bug, which began to hit the team last weekend. "I hope we get over our colds and flu," Spradley said. "We had only eight at practice Monday, and everybody's trying to fight it off."

Also, Cathy Pontius, 5-foot-3 junior guard, is slowed by an ankle injury.

Sports shorts

ASU hosts the nation girls' gymnastics teams from the United States and Japan in a meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

An exhibition by the Japanese men's national team will follow the competition. The meet is sponsored by the ASU Intercollegiate Athletic Department and the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

The local appearance concludes a tour for the five-man, six-woman Japanese team which includes meets and exhibitions with the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, Stanford and Louisiana State.

Japanese men's coach is Masao Ito, Federation of International Gymnastics judge and member of the national men's committee. Women's coach is Takayuki Shinkawa.

Tickets, priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3, are on sale at the ASU Athletic Ticket Office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat. High school students and under, ASU faculty, students and staff are admitted at half price with ID.

ASU women's track team travels to Albuquerque for an indoor meet Saturday.

Women's track coach Roger Kerr called the meet a "tuneup" for the Sun Devils' outdoor season.

Scheduled to appear in the Albuquerque meet is sophomore Dana Collins, defending pentathlon champion. Collins was the first college woman to score more than 4,000 points (4,902) in the pentathlon. She competes Saturday in the shotput only.

Also appearing for ASU are sophomores Debra Carson (long jump and 60-yard hurdles) and Avis Mailey (400-meter).

Freshmen making the Albuquerque trip are Monique Donithan and Susan Erb (high jump), Rhonda Brady and Brenda Calhoun (60-yard hurdles), Kathy Crawford and Val Boyer (60-yard sprint), and Denise Waddy (200-meter).

The Sun Devils plan to

enter two relays. Kerr has named Boyer, Brady, Calhoun and Crawford to the sprint relay team. He will announce the mile team later this week.

The ASU men's tennis team meets San Diego State, Friday at 2 p.m., and the University of San Diego Saturday at 12 noon. Both matches take place at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The tentative Sun Devil starting line-up includes senior David Rybacki, juniors Tonnie Sie, Alan Waldman, Mike Carruthers and Archie Bouwer, and sophomore Tim Anderson.

The Sun Devils have a 3-0 record this spring, following last weekend's sweep of University of California-San Diego.

The tennis matches are free to the public.



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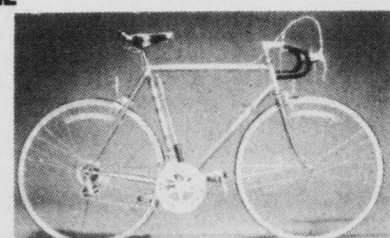


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More about

Taylor's behavior on basketball court

continued from page 16

Florida State, UCLA, UNLV. . . . Man, I could rattle them off all night until I get a sore throat."

Strictly on impulse, the svelte and wiry swingman opted for Santa Ana (Junior) College in California where he likewise copped all-state, All-America and Player of the Year honors as a forward while establishing yet another single game scoring standard — this time for 45 points.

Again, Taylor yearned for a change of scenery.

"The JC experience was good because it gave me the chance to play, get my head together and get some national exposure. I didn't want to get lost in the shuffle of a big college right away," Blake said. "But after that first year, I felt I had accomplished everything I could've hoped to. I had to move on to bigger and better things. There was no sense in staying where I was."

The "bigger thing" turned out to be ASU. The "better" correlation is still debatable in some people's minds, but Taylor doesn't count himself among the skeptics.

"I consider myself fortunate to be playing here," he said. "Not many four-year schools were chasing me after I left junior college. I guess a lot of them didn't know of my decision."

Changes positions

One person did.

"I had this friend in Los Angeles who used to go to ASU and told me they were interested in me," Taylor remembered. "I liked the weather, the facilities and I knew I could play here. The only problem I found was making

the transition over to guard."

Thanks to a summer sabbatical spent learning the backcourt trade under the tutelage of his pro athlete brothers — Brian of the Denver Nuggets and Bruce of the San Francisco 49ers — Blake responded by usurping starter Rick (no relation) Taylor out of his guard position last year on his way toward becoming the Devils' fourth leading scorer with a 10-point index.

Yet it was his daring Ronnie Lee-like dives for loose basketballs, his infatuation for steals and accompanying penchant for the big play which caught the Sun Devil fans' fancy. More of the same is in store, Taylor predicts, if one "impartial" observer will cooperate in the future.

Hard knocks graduate

"I've always played the game aggressively. I think most people realize that by now," the fiery 173-pounder said matter-of-factly.

"But lately the referees won't let me play like I want to. Every time I make a clean steal, the ref seems to say in his mind that I HAD to foul the guy to get the ball. I DON'T. Believe me."

A self-confessed graduate of the proverbial school of hard knocks . . . and scrapes . . . and bruises, Taylor isn't about to alter his helter-skelter style. "I've played that way all my life. If you showered with me, you'd know," he said.

"My teammates even kid me because I have strawberries all over my hips from diving on courts. Most of the scars I got when I was a kid and kinda forgot I was playing on concrete. Maybe I'm a slow learner."

ASU swimmers travel to Tucson

ASU's men's swimming and diving team travels to Tucson as they compete in the Arizona Invitational Friday and Saturday. The meet will be held in McKale Pool.

Last year ASU finished second behind UA. The Sun Devils, however, edged UA earlier this season in the Stanford Relays, and Coach Ron Johnson said his showing this year in Tucson should be improved.

"Our team depth is much stronger which can be seen by our times," Johnson said. "We're still training hard, shooting for both the WAC and NCAA championships.

Leading the Sun Devils in Tucson is All-America swimmer Blake Johnson, distance man Paul Asmuth, sprinter Sam Jones, and divers Dan LaSarge and Duwan Ericson. Those five ASU swimmers were instrumental in giving Southern California one of its closest dual meets in four years.

Johnson was ASU's only double-winner as the Trojans defeated the Devils 58-55 Saturday in Sun Devil Pool. However, Asmuth set a new school record in the 1650 freestyle (15:49.0(0)).

Jones surprised the Trojans in the 50 freestyle (21.52), and LaSarge and Ericson led ASU to sweeps in both one and three meter diving events.

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Ted Hedberg

Hoop crown for ASU 'unlikely'

Despite their comforting wins over WAC rivals Colorado State and Wyoming, both of which have better overall marks, ASU's chances of taking their remaining eight games to put them in contention for the conference crown are — well . . . unlikely.

This is not to put a damper on Coach Ned Wulk's brave words last week that indicated something along the lines of ASU still having a chance to win it all.

It might, however, help ASU, if he can convince a few more people than his 15 players that the Sun Devils can win the WAC title.

To start with, the Devils have had to perform on their home court with little more than a few diehard fans and the bright red seat backs of the entire upper level cheering them on. Even a few supposedly unbiased members of the media are chipping in a clap or two to offset the surprisingly loud — comparatively speaking — vibrations received when the visiting team scores.

While the attendance does consist of more than the media, band, two teams, and Elvis — the infamous Sun Devil fan — it would not dumbfound anyone to suggest Dooley's and the Sun Devil Disco Lounge have been packing 'em in lately, especially since the basketball season started.

Although Ned Wulk is fully capable of providing enough incentive and noise to inspire his vastly improved cagers, no team can play to its full potential in an arena that can't even raise the Richter needle an Angstrom — even on one of Tony Zeno's hair-raising moves.

Which brings us to the second point of doubt. Road games. Not a whole lot to talk about, but WAC teams respect their visitors about as much as the Arizona duo respected Colorado State's No. 18 rating last weekend.

With five of the remaining eight conference games on the rocky road of the WAC — via El Paso, Albuquerque, Fort Collins, Laramie, and Tucson — the Devils have more to worry about than the thin air.

The game against the University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP) after the upcoming clash with UA promises to be anything but a hospitable event with the Miners. In fact, the Devils can count on UTEP to pick and paw at them till their resources are all but exhausted.

The scrappy Miners may not be the cream of the crop (0-5 in the WAC at this stage of the season) but playing in their Special Events Center is indeed a close encounter of the third kind. The third world, that is.

The Sun Devils have left El Paso nine times they met on that

side of the border without a victory to their credit. And those years have included some pretty wretched UTEP teams. No, not as bad as their football squads.

Assuming the Devils squeak by the Miners, trouble still awaits them in Albuquerque. The trouble here consists of New Mexico, so far undefeated in conference play (including three road wins). The Lobos usually attract three times as many fans as ASU does. New Mexico has already handed the Devils one setback this season at the Activity Center.

If Wulk's crew survives these two stops, and then beats Brigham Young, Colorado State, Wyoming and UA in Tucson, then the Red Sea will part once again.

None of this is to say that the Devils have to win the rest of their games, but in all likelihood one more loss will make this another rebuilding year. That loss should not be to New Mexico if they insist upon making things more difficult than they appear now.

Setting aside dreams and projections, it is quite evident that the Devils are playing closer to their ability — which was severely fractured early in the season. Zeno is hitting his one-handed jumpers, Derek Davis adds immeasurably to the already talented guard spot, and the postmen have become more aggressive.

More importantly, the Devils are starting to get reimbursed with some of the breaks which have evaded them all season. Within reason though, there might not be enough of these intangibles left for the eight remaining games.

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6 Devil grapplers selected for Cuban wrestling tourney

Six Sun Devil wrestlers have been selected to represent the United States in the Cuban International Invitational Tournament to be held in Havana, Cuba Feb. 13 to 20.

The ASU grapplers who were extended invitations to compete are senior George Espinoza (142-pound class), junior Dave Severn (177-pound class), sophomore heavyweight Bobby Jenkins, redshirted senior All-America Royce Oliver (158-pound class) and assistant coaches Mark Mangiati and Ed Knecht.

Others athletes invited to the tourney hail from the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Mongolia, East Germany, Canada and South American nations.

"It should be a great opportunity and a great experience for them," said Sun Devil head coach Bobby Douglas.

"Most of them have ambitions of reaching the highest level of competition, which is the Olympic Games. This tournament is a must if they are to realize that goal," Douglas added.

Contributions or donations aimed at helping the ASU wrestlers defray traveling costs can be made

by contacting Douglas in his Olympic Development Wrestling Fund in care of Activity Center office or by sending a check to the ASU.



ASU wrestler Dave Severn is one of six Sun Devils who have selected to represent the United States in the Cuban International Invitational Tournament in Havana, Cuba on February 13-20. Severn, a junior from Montrose, Mich., wrestles in the 177-pound weight class. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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