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Legislators violate vow to Indians, spokesman says

By Tom Gibbons

Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Rep. Morris Udall, both D-Ariz., sold the Ft. McDowell Indians down the river by breaking promises to prevent the Orme Dam from being built, a spokesman for the Committee to Save the Ft. McDowell Indians said Tuesday.

This is another example of "white settlers still agitating for Indian land," said Carolina Butler.

In accordance with a federal go-ahead, local officials will resume studying plans to build a smaller dam to take Orme's place at the original site.

Indians support CAP

DeConcini and Udall indicated to the Indians at a hearing on the Central Arizona Project in Washington last year that if they "didn't want the Orme Dam built, it wouldn't be built," Butler said.

The Indians, the Ft. McDowell and five other tribes, agreed to support the CAP at-large if the Orme Dam, which would flood the Ft. McDowell reservation, would not be built, she said.

Task force assigned
The U.S. Senate and House Appropriations Committees agreed to fund the CAP, provided Orme Dam, which drew flack from environmentalists and tubers, and two other dams were dropped from project funding.

Since then, a task force has been assigned to find alternatives to the Orme Dam.

In September, the U.S. Department of Interior ordered the federal Bureau of Reclamation to help the task force find alternative sites for the dam, but not to investigate alternative structures at the same site.

Studies prevented

However, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus told Udall Thursday he was rescinding the order to prevent studies of alternative structures at the original Orme site.

The Ft. McDowell Indians passed a resolution in November saying they would not accept any dam being built on the site.

The Phoenix office of the Bureau of Reclamation has not been notified yet of Andrus' decision, said

Walter Fruland, public affairs officer for the bureau.

"All I have is what I read in the *Arizona Republic*," he said.

Andrus' decision

According to the *Arizona Republic*, Andrus' decision came after Wesley Steiner, state water engineer and executive director of the Arizona Stream Commission, asked Udall and DeConcini to determine if Congress intended to stop the study of all alternatives at the original site.

Udall and DeConcini were told this was not the intent of Congress, and Udall then informed Andrus of this.

"All they're doing is studying the alternatives," said Bob Maynes, Phoenix press secretary for DeConcini. "They're not going to build the dam."

"But it is difficult to study all the alternatives thoroughly unless you study all the alternatives."

Udall's office could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Orme site called best

Steiner said he made the request of the Congressman because the Orme site is the



Gordon Roehrig, a Yavapai Indian at the Fort McDowell Preschool plays in the yard of the school. If the Orme Dam is built many of the Yavapai Indians will be forced to move from their homes. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

best for a regulatory attempt to get a smaller storage dam.

The other two proposed sites, one at Lake Pleasant and one on the Gila River, are not as good because they are not as close to the Granite Reef aqueduct and Salt River Project servicing locations, he said.

Without a regulatory storage dam, the CAP would yield about 150,000 less acre-feet of water per year. That is enough to provide water to 750,000 people a year, he said.

Officials must support CAP

Butler said she doesn't blame Steiner for his at-

tempt to get a smaller structure at the site.

"He's just an engineer, trying to do the best thing as far as engineering," she said. "But Udall and DeConcini are elected officials."

"There's one good thing from the Orme Dam," she added. "Maybe this time we can get rid of the whole CAP."

Steiner said without the CAP, Central Arizona would continue to use more water than could naturally be replenished, and the water basin could begin to dry up within 20 to 30 years.



"Raindrops
keep fallin'
on my head"

These ASU students found their own ways to cope with the rain while waiting for the green at the corner of University and College Monday afternoon.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

UTILITY RATE

INCREASES APPROVED

PHOENIX — The State Corporation Commission Tuesday approved rate increases for Arizona Public Service Co., and three other utilities. The APS adjustment, to offset higher wholesale natural gas prices, will add 65 cents a month to the typical residential gas bill after March 31. A similar adjustment by the Santa Cruz County gas system of Citizens Utilities Co. will increase the average residential bill \$2.60.

ROBERTS DENIES PROFITING

SAN DIEGO — Attorney Neal Roberts took the stand in his bomb conspiracy trial Tuesday and denied that he would have profited if a federal building blew up. He said he knew John Harvey Adamson, who testified earlier that he and Roberts conspired to bomb the Indian Health Services Building in early 1976. The defense, trying to disprove Adamson's claim that Roberts promised him 10 percent of an insurance payoff, contends the lawyer never held insurance on the building being acquired by a limited partnership to which Roberts belonged.

COAL STRIKE MAY FORCE PLANT CLOSURES

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. plants will start closing late this month and Chrysler Corp. faces a complete shutdown after March 1 unless the coal strike is settled quickly, the automakers warn. The biggest problem stems from electrical power cutbacks in Ohio, where the three major U.S. car makers have some 35 assembly and parts manufacturing plants. An industry-wide shutdown would idle more than 700,000 hourly workers at Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

TENNIS STAR EVACUATED FROM HOME

ROLLING HILLS, Calif. — Tennis superstar Tracy Austin and her family have been evacuated from their home because mud on a hill is threatening to slide into their yard, her father said Tuesday. George Austin said his family is staying with friends and have already moved their belongings out of the house.

"Tracy saw it yesterday and was nearly in tears," he said. "We're trying to keep her away from it," adding that the 15-year-old tennis star has to leave Wednesday for a tournament in New York.

NAMATH SIGNS AS ACTOR

BURBANK, Calif. — It surprised a few folks to learn that Joe Namath, upon ending his 13-year career as a pro football quarterback, had signed to make an NBC comedy pilot, "The Waverly Wonders." Sure, he'd dabbled in acting. But most thought he'd go into sportscasting, or coaching, not playing a high school basketball coach in a TV idea that could run a few weeks or more next season. "Well, that's what we're hoping for," he said of the prospect of a long-run series.

CRISP WILL NOT RETURN

PHOENIX — Richard Crisp will not return from Oklahoma to accept a permanent position with the state corrections department, says acting director Ronald Taylor. Taylor, speaking to a Republican group Monday, said Crisp told him in a telephone conversation Sunday night that he had been "unable to resolve his family's reluctance to move to Arizona."

TOXIC GAS KILLS

CHICAGO — Toxic gas killed seven persons and injured 28 others Tuesday in a block-long leather tannery, authorities reported. Deputy Fire Marshal Charles Pierce said, "When we arrived inside it was an eerie scene. People were lying on leather belts. One man had a severe cut over his eye. They were all unconscious." Fire officials said the toxic gas was hydrogen sulfide, a poisonous combustible substance that smells like rotten eggs.

BOAT ELIMINATION PLAN OPPOSED

FLAGSTAFF — A plan to eliminate motorized boats on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon has met opposition in the first of six hearings on the subject. More than 250 persons gathered here Monday night to discuss the Colorado River Management Plan proposed by the National Park Service. But

only two of 21 speakers during the three and one-half hour session favored the plan. The Park Service is conducting the meetings to solicit opinions concerning the proposed elimination of motorized boats for a distance of almost 240 miles through the Grand Canyon. The plan, if approved, would be in effect by 1981.

HUMPHREY NEEDS MORE TIME FOR DECISION

MINNEAPOLIS — U.S. Sen. Muriel Humphrey says she needs more time to decide whether to run for the four years left in the Senate term of her late husband, Hubert H. Humphrey. Humphrey told a news conference Tuesday she will decide before the start of congressional district conventions of Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party April 23. Mrs. Humphrey was appointed to the Senate Jan. 25, 12 days after the death of her husband. The appointment lasts until a special election in November.

EXTRA GUARDS ON DUTY

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — Extra guards are on duty around the bomber alert area at Robins Air Force Base where a war-ready B-52 was vandalized more than a week ago, officials said Tuesday. But a probe by the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations has not determined how the vandals got to the bomber and the nuclear weapon it carried. The damage was found during a routine inspection Feb. 3 by members of the Strategic Air Command's 19th Bomb Wing.

JUDGE ACCUSED OF BIAS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Roman Polanski's lawyer accused his judge today of bias against the movie director — a legal move which briefly delayed Polanski's sentencing in absentia for a 13-year-old girl. Superior Court Judge Lawrence Rittenband reluctantly allowed attorney Douglas Dalton last week in Paris, has sent another judge for decision.

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Regents approve bid to construct \$4 million facility

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents has approved the award of a \$4 million contract to the M.M. Sundt Construction Co. of Phoenix to build the first phase of a general classroom and office structure at ASU. The Sundt proposal was the lowest of three bids submitted to ASU officials Jan. 17.

Funds for the 64,000-square-foot project were appropriated during the 1977 session of the State Legislature.

Saturday's action marked the first time in four years the board has approved a construction contract for an academic facility at ASU. During this interval, the resident enrollment has increased by more than 4,000 students, from 31,021 in fall 1974 to last semester's 35,278.

The four-level building will be located east of the

Engineering Sciences Center and north of Physical Education East.

Scheduled for occupancy in March 1979, the building will include 300- and 200-seat classrooms, five 150-seat classrooms, five 100-seat classrooms, five 35- to 40-seat classrooms, 20 faculty offices and offices for 12 graduate assistants.

The board also approved an ASU request to amend its 1978-79 capital outlay request by \$850,000, increasing the anticipated cost of its top priority project, the completion of the classroom-office structure.

The request, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Penick, follows an evaluation of the bids for the first phase of the project and reflects increased costs in labor and material during the more than two-year interval between planning and availability of funds.

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Next 15 years

\$100 million tag put on jail needs

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Maricopa County will have to spend more than \$100 million to handle anticipated prison populations in the next 15 years, the director of county corrections said Tuesday.

"The county jails are currently in need of 700 beds and additional staff," said Philip Severson.

As the population increases, the crime rate goes up, creating the need for additional jail facilities, said Gil Neal, information director for Maricopa County.

The Maricopa County Board of Jail Consultants is conducting a study of long-range county jail needs, said Neal.

The consultants recently informed the supervisors the county may have to build additional prison space costing up to \$60 million. Further operational costs will push the figure to more than \$100 million, said Severson.

If the board approves the recommendation, funds will come from taxpayers' pockets or bonds, he said.

Long-range plans also include the booking of all prisoners by the county alone, said Neal.

Presently, the bookings are being done by the city and the county, said Severson. This prevents accurate screening of the prisoners to determine if they are maximum- or minimum-security prisoners, he said.

The consultants recommended constructing five additional regional centers in Maricopa County, but the locations have not yet been

determined.

There are now three county jails in Maricopa county: the Durango Jail, the Main Jail and the Jail Annex.

"Immediate attention is needed at the county jails," said Severson.

Consultants said the inmate load could be lowered if laws concerning driving while intoxicated and narcotics were liberalized.

But Maricopa County Sheriff's Department officers said the state's DWI laws should not be lessened.

"DWI laws are probably the only deterrent to drinking while driving," said Deputy Dave Baize. "In most cases, the law is the only thing that scares people out of drunken driving."

"You don't have to knock on too many doors to tell a wife her husband has been killed before you realize that

drunken driving is really a serious problem," Baize said.

The laws should be kept as they are now to prevent an increase in accidents and deaths caused by drunken driving, said Corporal William Heath.

The current DWI law in Arizona states any person unlawfully driving or having physical control of a vehicle with blood-alcohol content more than .10 percent (the equivalent of drinking three beers within a half hour) is subject to penalty.

Approximately 1,500 people are arrested for drunken driving and 400 are arrested for narcotics each year in Maricopa County, Severson said.

The average length of stay for people taken to jail for drunken driving or narcotics is 12 to 24 hours and 72 hours for other charges, he said.

Ideas on communication scheduled for workshop

Gov. Wesley Bolin has named next week Arizona Intercultural Communication Week in recognition of the 1978 conference of The Society for Intercultural Education, Training and Research (SIETAR).

The conference will be held Feb. 22 to Feb. 26 at Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix.

SIETAR is an international association concerned with understanding intercultural communication and its dimensions. The conference will include a variety of programs and workshops involving intercultural concepts, and will feature speakers Carolyn Warner and Dr. Jorge Bustamante.

Students may attend for a reduced rate of \$15 if preregistered by today, or a fee of \$20 if registered later. The normal charge is more than \$40.

For more information, contact Dr. William Davey at 5598 or the communications department at 5095.

Shuttle bus mix-up forces pickup delay

Approximately 20 ASU students and faculty waited more than 30 minutes Tuesday for what they thought was the newly-extended 3:30 shuttle bus.

"We didn't get picked up until 4:05 p.m.," said Dr. Roger Axford, an associate professor in the center for higher education. "They finally had to send a special (University) bus for us."

The frustrated commuters were victims of a misunderstanding, said Barry Bruns, assistant business affairs vice president.

ASU shuttle bus service will be extended to make its last pick-up in front of Men's P.E. at 3:30 p.m. today.

Tuesday's shuttle was scheduled to arrive at Lot 59 at 3:30, rather than pick up passengers at the P.E. building at that time.

Starting Thursday, there will be a bus pick-up at Men's P.E. at 3:30 p.m. However, one morning bus, normally scheduled for a pick-up at 7 a.m., will be eliminated, and that bus will make its first stop at 7:50 a.m.

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Opinion

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press

Obscenity is whatever happens to shock some elderly and ignorant magistrate.
—Bertrand Russell

Morrissey/Visotsky —

Political asylum

Refugees from rightist regimes are a reality that cannot be ignored; yet to date, the United States has come close to ignoring them. The message is clear. The right to political asylum in this country does not apply to victims of our "friends."

Statistics on political asylum are an overwhelming indictment against U.S. policy, which loosely is administered by the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Refugees from Communist countries seem to qualify for asylum automatically. Statistics for 1974-75 show that nearly 95 percent of the applications for asylum from Russia, Romania, Poland and Czechoslovakia were approved.

During that same period, 95 percent of the 162 Chileans who applied were denied. Most of the requests by Filipinos, Greeks, Dominican Republic citizens, Iranians and South Vietnamese, (prior to the fall of the Thieu regime) also were denied.

And during the past four years, more than 1,500 Haitians have escaped from the brutal Duvalier regime, seeking political asylum in the United States. Those who survive the dangerous journey arrive at Miami, where, after summary hearings, they are declared ineligible for asylum. Many are waiting appeal hearings and others have been deported.

It has been reported that during the first bloody hours of the brutal Chilean-CIA coup, thousands sought refuge in the various embassies of Santiago. The U.S. embassy was one of the few in Chile not to offer shelter and asylum.

And only because of world opinion has the United States accepted a very small number of refugees from Chile.

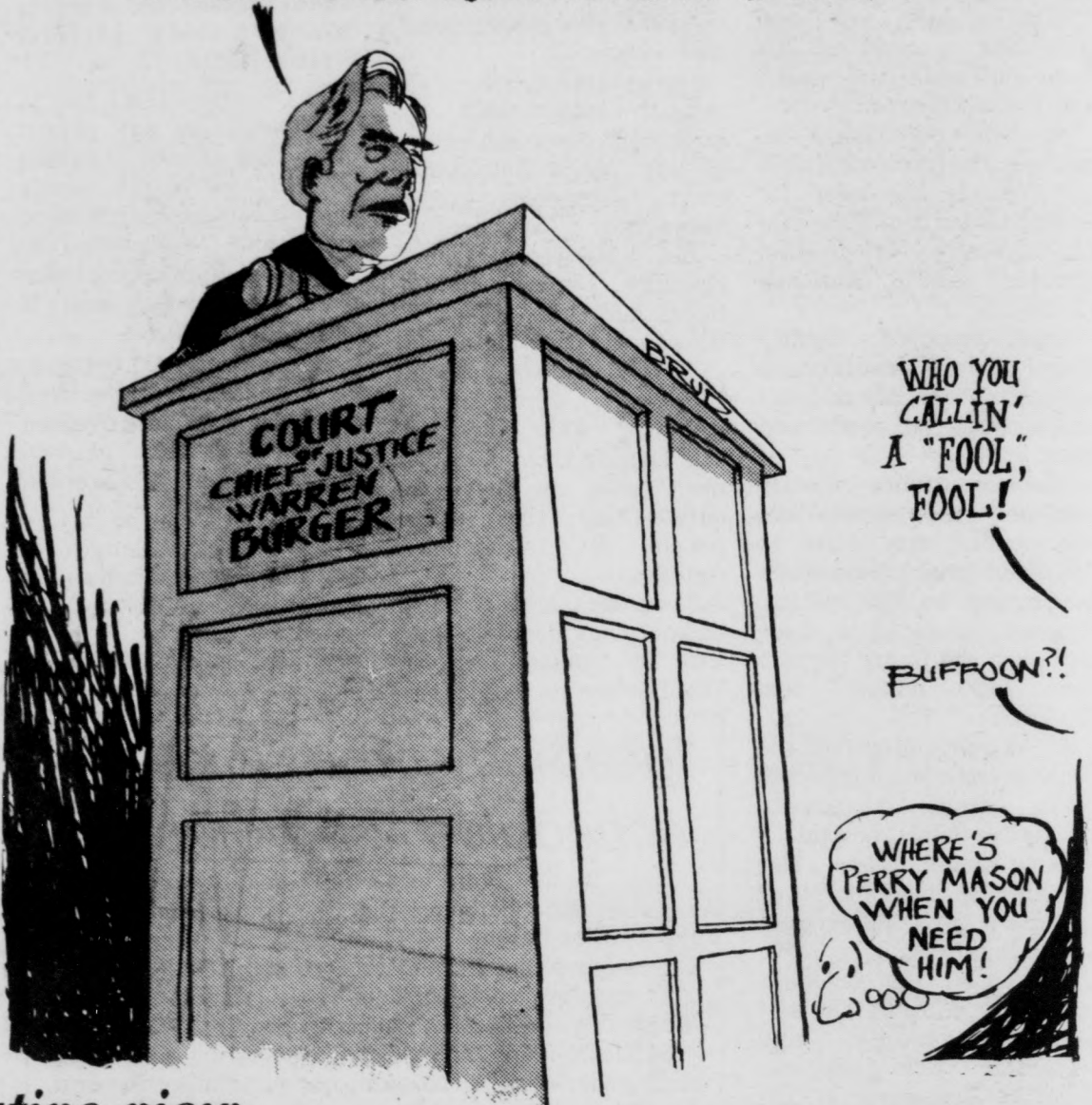
The United States has a special parole provision that gives the Attorney General discretionary power to admit aliens when they otherwise are excluded. The parole provision was used to admit 38,000 Hungarians in 1956, and more than 400,000 anti-Castro Cubans. But to date, this provision has been used to accept only 400 refugees (heads of families) from Chile.

In the months to come political asylum will come under closer scrutiny. The case of Hector Marroquin Martinez, a political dissident from Mexico could have a great effect on future policy. Marroquin, a Mexican student leader, fled for his life in 1974. He is now facing deportation to Mexico, where his life would most certainly be in danger.

But according to the U.N. Convention: Relating to the Status of Refugees, "A refugee cannot be expelled or returned in any manner whatsoever to the frontiers of territories where his life or freedom would be threatened on account of his . . . political opinion."

Support for Marroquin will raise the spirit and confidence of refugees throughout the world for those who seek asylum in the U.S.

DOES THE BUFFOON FOR THE
DEFENDANT WISH TO REFUTE THE REMARKS
MADE BY THE PROSECUTING FOOL?



Stephen Schack: *An alternative view*

'Smorgasbord of perversion'

In recent months a national concern has developed over the creation and dissemination of what is labeled "child pornography." It seems that all over the country courts, do-gooder organizations, and even some liberal social actioneers are spearheading action to thwart the efforts of "kiddie pornographers."

At this point, we must solemnly ask, why all the fuss? As we witness the emergence of a phenomenon that embodies the logical development of progressive theory and we discover, as always, that bigots and retrogrades are standing by to block the tide of enlightenment.

Don't you realize that the child pornographers represent the cause of freedom, that they are fighting against moral repression and attempting to create an atmosphere in which all views are tolerated, in which everyone may attain and promote his own unique individuality?

If these utterances seem absurd or peculiar ask yourself the following question. How many times have you heard that there is no such thing as pornography (what is one man's sin is another man's pleasure), that the attempt to limit and censure pornographic material represents reactionary and repressive action, or that everyone ought to be allowed to act upon his personal preferences, pornography being

merely a matter of individual taste?

It should be distressingly apparent that all of these sentiments are quite common today.

Thus, as this wave of "do your own thing" and "if it feels good do it" has swept our society off of its moral foundation, it has left behind the debris of nihilistic chaos.

Gracing the newsstands we find **Playboy**, **Penthouse**, **Hustler** (until Larry Flynt was reborn), **Screw**, plus a multitude of similar publications that strive to undermine "moral repression" (i.e. standards of right and wrong) as they seek to bolster human degradation.

These enlightened periodicals will continue to flourish, their quantity growing ever larger, until we can make the effort to say **stop**. Until we reexamine our relativistic public philosophy and realize that to thrive, freedom must be delimited by standards of right and wrong, we will continue to generate ever more bizarre forms of popularly accepted pornography.

Child porn will not be the limit. Already the learned pornographic monthlies have run features on sado-masochism, bestiality, and even incest. The avant-garde and truly unrepressed pornographers long for the day when the so-called snuff material (the combination of sexual depravity with murder) will be an accepted "personal preference."

This smorgasbord of perversion, hideous though it may now seem, will indeed graphically manifest itself unless we adopt the notion that

freedom should not mean license.

To be morally as well as experientially relevant, our concept of freedom must be grounded in limits of right and wrong whereby we may sift the intrinsically good ideas from the inherently bad.

By acts of moral judgment (censure as some are wont to claim) we are not committing heinous deeds, but rather we are, in effect, claiming that virtue has an indispensable role to play in our society — that virtuous action is required on the part of all responsible citizens in order that moral anarchy and social degeneracy may be checked.

Through their portrayal of every imaginable sexual deviance, and by their philosophical bent which revolves the general debauchery of women and the lowering of humans to the level of mere pleasure-pain mechanisms, pornographers attest to their affinity for licentiousness and their aversion to virtue. Therefore, actions to thwart the nihilistic thrusts of such moral villains are not steps down the road toward totalitarianism.

Indeed not, for such efforts at saying no to the porn peddlars (kiddie or otherwise) reinvigorate the virtues and moral standards that make freedom possible.

We thus hope that the courts, the do-gooders, and all the rest who believe that popularized depravity must cease, will be successful in their battle against the usurpers of our civilization.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Having an athletic urge a couple weeks ago I decided to extinguish my energies with a perspiring session of basketball. I dialed Intramural Hotline and held the receiver at arms length as the booming voice on the recording roared the open hours of the PE West gym. The recording advised me to bring an ID and use the southeast entrance.

I approached the individual entombed in the plaster and wire cage and requested a basketball. I had entered through the southeast entrance as instructed and now I stood with ID in hand anticipating what a good time I would soon have.

"There it is," I exclaimed silently as he came forth with the rubber sphere. I dutifully handed over my ID. "I need your driver's license," said the attendant. Puzzled, I asked, "Why is a driver's license necessary to check out a basketball?" The attendant replied, "That's been the policy for a couple years now." That answer hardly satisfied the question.

How can Arizona State University discriminate against those people who do not have a license to drive? A driver's license is not needed to purchase athletic tickets, attend athletic events, register for classes, check out a library book, or file for graduation. Why then, is a driver's license needed for checking out athletic equipment from the PE West gym?

Carl O. Hoxeng
Senior, Political Science

Editor:

This is an open letter to the ASU community:

A public awareness movement regarding renewable energy systems

and the Arizona Renewable Energy Initiative is now going on in the state — and at ASU.

Technological developments in renewable energy are going on all around us, yet the public is relatively ignorant to the economical and environmental concerns.

The students of this campus need to be confronted with the importance of this issue. I am sure intelligent, rational beings will look into it and devote the needed time and talents to help initiate a change.

But I am seriously wondering how many of those people exist at ASU.

The change is going to happen in time, whether or not "apathetic" ASU and conservative Arizona can see the need to replace our continuing dependence on non-renewable energy systems with rational, sane alternatives.

This problem is with us and you are a major part of the solution. It really will be interesting to see how the students of this higher institution of learning react to the situation.

If the "apathy" continues, all I can say is "would the last person leaving Arizona please turn out the lights."

Tom Heavisides
College of Business

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Radio program provides broadcasting experience

At 10 p.m. Sunday night KOOL-FM radio presented the premiere of a series created by, for and about ASU — and Valley listeners got an ear full of the "Sun Devil Perspective."

The half-hour segments, donated by KOOL as a public service, are produced entirely by ASU mass communications students and contain a bit of everything: news, sports, music — even their own version of "point/counter-point."

Co-producers Teresa Rogers and Susan Pichini work on a voluntary basis. An average of 10 hours work goes into the production of one half-hour show, they said.

"There are about 15 of us who do this on a consistent basis," Pichini said. "It's amazing how time-consuming the writing and production sessions can be."

Ben Silver, assistant professor of mass communications, is the faculty adviser for the project.

"Although ASU students have been involved with two previous radio shows, this probably is the best attempt yet," Silver said. "We hope

Algae control is the subject of symposium

Phoenicians who tear their hair out over algae-plagued swimming pools can hear the results of a study on the green organism at 4:30 p.m. today in the Life Science Building, room 496.

"Swimming Pool Algae and Their Chemical Control" is the title of Richard Anderson's seminar. Anderson surveyed about 120 Valley pools to test several commercial algicides and their effect on the green organism.

it will last and not just fizzle out at the end of the semester."

"Sun Devil Perspective" is co-hosted by one male and one female emcee, with the teams changing each month. February's hosts are Ann Tenney and Les Shapiro, who are responsible for reading the news and providing the segment's continuity. The reporters who gather material for special news or features, however, usually present their work themselves.

KOOL's program director Bob Polk initiated the program.

"Not only does this type of thing fulfill our public service commitment, but it's

also a lot of fun," he said.

"We had a couple of preliminary meetings with the students but they write and produce the show by themselves. Really, the less input I have in the project the better, in that sense," Polk said.

Jeff Tokarz, senior broadcasting major, is associate news director for the "Perspective."

"It's really good experience for the real world, as far as getting a job goes," Tokarz said. "Since ASU doesn't have its own radio station, this type of work really helps."

"Sun Devil Perspective" is broadcast every Sunday at 10 p.m.

Aging ruins saved by prof's process

By Brady Heath

Dr. Charles O'Bannon is one of a vanishing breed of doctors who still makes housecalls.

Like many other doctors, he is a specialist.

His patients are aging adobes.

O'Bannon, a professor of civil engineering at ASU, has developed a process that will strengthen the structures of many of the prehistoric ruins found throughout the Southwest.

He has studied soil structure for 13 years and has worked on his electro-osmosis method for the past two and a half years.

The electro-osmosis process uses a chemical solution known as aluminum sulfate to strengthen the internal structure of the walls.

The chemical reduces erosion by minimizing the amount of water drawn from the ground by the walls and by hardening the walls against wind erosion and other abrasives.

The process consists of a series of plywood forms that are lowered along the length of each adobe wall. Filters are then placed between the plywood and adobe. Several steel bars are connected to a mobile generator and put into place on each side of the wall. The bars on one side of the wall hold a negative charge while the opposite side carries a positive current.

At this stage, the aluminum sulfate is poured into the containing walls and a mobile generator is turned on.

The electro-osmosis action of the steel bars on each side of the wall forces the aluminum sulfate solution through the walls.

The process is effective yet relatively inexpensive, O'Bannon said.



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Crime Prevention Series

DeConcini speaks against treaties in present form

By Mary Gillespie

If a vote on the Panama Canal Treaties was taken today, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., would vote against ratification, the state's junior Senator said Monday night.

DeConcini addressed a group of about 50 persons at Tempe's McClintock High School. They waded through the rain to ask him questions about myriad issues, including the illegal alien problem, ERA and gun control.

However, the issue of greatest concern to those attending the forum was clearly the Panama Canal.

"I could not vote to ratify them (the treaties) in their present form," DeConcini said, drawing scattered applause from the crowd.

"For one thing, we must have absolute right of intervention. But I don't think it's necessary that we control the whole 10-mile strip, or that we maintain 14 (military) bases there.

"I used to think we owned the canal too, but the truth is we don't," DeConcini told his audience, where anti-treaty-ratification sentiment ran high.

"Still, in times of crisis, there's nothing we (the United States) wouldn't defend if we had to — including Vietnam," he added. "But I don't want your grandson or mine dying for that ditch."

In reference to the influx of illegal aliens, DeConcini said he does not favor President Carter's suggestion of amnesty for Mexicans who have crossed the border in search of work.

"I think increased border patrol is a positive step," he said. "It is in our interest that we have a strong and secure Mexico for our neighbor.

"I realize now, though, that we can't afford to pump large amounts of foreign aid into Mexico. However, I do think we must stimulate trade between Mexico and the United States, especially in the area of natural resources, which they have and we need."

DeConcini straddled the fence somewhat on the issue

of ERA, fielding questions from women in the audience who wanted an explanation of his stand for ERA but against abortion.

"I am pro-ERA, but there are facets of the amendment that are just a matter of opinion," he said.

DeConcini said although labor unions supported his Congressional campaign, he favors right-to-work laws.

"I support collective bargaining for public employees . . . and compulsory binding arbitration in lieu of the strike," he said.

DeConcini said he believes Arizona's copper industry can grow strong again if we strive toward two goals: enacting a stiff tariff on foreign copper imports and working to stockpile one million tons of the metal, which, he said, is our national goal. There is no copper stockpiled in the state presently.

DeConcini said he has introduced a bill, prompted by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, which would limit the right of foreign governments to sue American businesses for violation of antitrust laws. He challenged the court ruling that a foreign government assumes the status of a "person" during litigation and can thereby sue the United States for

punitive damages.

DeConcini's bill would require that foreign governments must recognize the right of the United States to sue in its courts and must have antitrust laws comparable to our own.

The Senator said he was against gun control and governmental deficit spending.

"I oppose any registration or control of handguns. I always have," he said. This statement elicited prolonged applause from the audience.

"We must prohibit deficit spending except in emergency situations.

"Military foreign aid will have to be reduced. Congress has to curb its appetite to spend.

"I've found a cause this year," DeConcini said. "I want to get rid of this loose United States spending overseas. The American hospitals we maintain in Poland and France, for example, no longer serve any purpose and should be cut."

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To be eligible, students must have at least sophomore standing and have a minimum 2.5 grade point average. They will receive regular federal pay based on education level and will be offered full-time employment with the Forest Service upon graduation.

Applications for the program are due March 6. There will be an informational meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the MU Mohave Room, or contact Dr. Edwards at 6563.



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Upper division program to be offered off campus

By Walter Kelley

Starting in the fall, it may be possible to graduate from ASU without ever stepping foot on the campus.

The College of Liberal Arts will offer a program of upper division courses in locations throughout the Valley, the program coordinator said.

The program will include 14 to 18 courses in political science, foreign languages and English, said Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, the associate dean for off-campus resident instruction.

"Over a two- to three-year period, the program will offer virtually the complete upper division part necessary to complete a bachelor of arts degree, except the lab courses," said Kleinfeld.

The state population will double in the next 25 years, he said. "We just can't get all those people onto the campus at Tempe.

"In the last 16 years, the enrollment has gone from 12,000 to 36,000," he said.

But the problem of room on campus is only one of the factors that prompted this program, Kleinfeld said.

"There are three-quarters of a million

people west of Central (Avenue). That is the largest metropolitan area in the country without a four-year institution," Kleinfeld said.

The courses to be offered will not be in competition with the community colleges since they will be upper division, he said.

The courses offered off campus will be of the same type, quality and faculty as those offered on campus, he said.

"The building will just be a little farther away," Kleinfeld said.

Future courses will be determined by the needs of the people who use the program, he said.

The program is aimed to fulfill the needs of students living on the other side of town as well as business people and housewives who cannot get to classes on campus, Kleinfeld said.

He said the University should serve the people of the state since the University is supported by tax dollars.

This program is not connected with the possible branch campus, he said.

ASU offers study, travel this summer

Moscow, Rome and Guatemala City are among the world capitals ASU students will visit this summer in five overseas courses.

A 22-day trip to Scandinavia and Russia will be led by Dr. Donald Bush, associate humanities professor. Beginning June 14, this trip features an overnight steamship voyage to Helsinki.

Five days of classes on campus will precede "Architecture and City in Italy," a 27-day European trip sponsored by ASU's College of Architecture.

Another tour, led by Dr. Willard Kniep, assistant education professor, is designed for teachers who want to study Britain's education system. The trip, which runs from June 2 to July 8, will allow teachers to visit classrooms in England's East-borne/East Sussex area.

Guatemala is the site of a foreign culture studies class cosponsored by ASU and the Universidad Francisco Marroquin. Running from June 5 to July 7, the class is under the direction of Dr. Michael Flys, foreign language department chairman.

A full week in Havana is the highlight of another course for educators scheduled for June 5 through July 7. This class will be taught by Dr. Roger Axford, associate professor of education.

All courses are under regulation of the Arizona Board of Regents. Travel, fees and lodging will be in addition to ASU tuition costs. For further information, contact Continuing Education at 6563.

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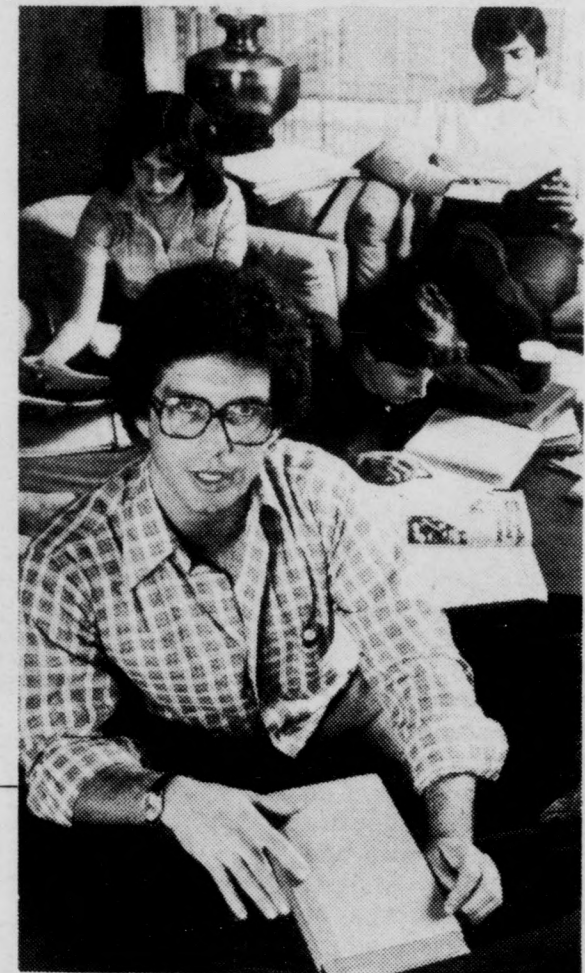
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Exile claims Canal treaty slights people of Panama

By Walter Kelley

After senators on Capitol Hill began trading arguments on the pros and cons of the Panama Canal treaties last week, experts discussed some of the same inflammatory issues at ASU Monday in a debate sponsored by Associated Students.

Dr. Miguel Antonio Bernal, an exiled Panamanian journalist, and A. Wayne Murphy, commander of American Legion Post 101, argued against the ratification of the treaties.

Sid Rosen, a Phoenix lawyer and co-chairman of a pro-treaty group, argued the treaties are an acceptable solution to an unfair situation.

Bernal was exiled from Panama in 1976 for his opposition to the military regime of Gen. Omar Torrijos.

He claimed the treaties represent only the interests of the U.S. and the Panamanian governments, but ignore the interests of the Panamanian people.

"They don't represent the struggle of the people for the last 74 years," Bernal said.

Any treaty that guarantees U.S. military presence in Panama will never be accepted by the Panamanian people, he said.

Until all American troops are removed from Panama there will be continued resistance from the people, he said, no matter what treaties are ratified.

Murphy said the high cost makes the treaties unacceptable to the American people.

The treaties will cost U.S. taxpayers \$345 million and

KDP banquet to feature talk on education

Dr. Jack Frymier, professor of education at Ohio State University, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room at the Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet.

KDP is an honor society in education.

Frymier is a specialist in curriculum research and academic motivation, and is an editor and author of "Annehurst Curriculum Classification System."

the loss of investments worth \$7.8 billion, he said.

They also will place the responsibility of defense in the hands of the Panamanian National Guard and this is unacceptable, Murphy said.

After the United States leaves, there is nothing to keep the Panamanians from allowing the Cuban or Soviet military to enter, he said.

On the other side of the debate, Rosen said, "The treaties provide a situation we as Americans can live with."

Rosen recently returned from a self-financed trip to Panama and Latin America. While in Panama he said he found evidence of popular support of the treaties.

Rosen said Bernal's opposition to the treaties is not the view of the majority of the Panamanian people.

To counter the charges made by Murphy, Rosen said any agreement or contract must be fair to both parties. The 1903 treaty is not fair to Panama, Rosen said, so the United States is obligated to negotiate a new one.

Photojournalists to discuss work

Nine internationally-known photojournalists will discuss their work on Saturday, March 4 during "Communicating 78" on the ASU campus.

Included in the guest speakers will be David Kennerly, White House photographer during the Gerald Ford administration, and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Stanley Forman.

Also speaking will be Paul and Holly Fine, who have received 23 Emmies for their creative news films; Harry Moses, "60 Minutes" producer; and Maxwell McCrohan, managing editor for the Chicago Tribune.

Enrollment for the conference, scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. in Murdock Hall, is limited, and early registration is recommended. For further information contact mass communications at 5011.

Blacks to sponsor Awareness Week

ASU's Black Student Union is sponsoring its annual Cultural Awareness Week Feb. 19 to 25, which will feature speakers, exhibitions and seminars designed to increase student understanding of black American life.

Lerone Bennett Jr., author of "Before the Mayflower," will be the keynote speaker at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the MU Arizona Room.

A photographic exhibition by Steven Smith will be on display Feb. 19 to 20 in the MU Cochise Room.

The University Gospel Ensemble will perform 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 21 in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

An educational panel will discuss black issues from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 21 in the MU Pima Room. The discussion will feature Phoenix Councilman Calvin Goode.

An African art exhibit will be displayed from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Arizona Room.

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Bushbabies' behavior studied by professor

By Mark Scarp

Dr. Leanne Nash has 11 babies to feed and take care of.

They're all small and have big, sentimental eyes. They fight with each other and crawl up walls trying to get into places where they can't be seen.

What's a mother to do, but pull out her clipboard and study them.

Nash, an ASU associate professor of anthropology,

is studying the African bushbabies (*Galago senegalensis*) to see how their social behavior indicates behavior of similar primates centuries ago.

"Bushbabies provide us with a model or analogy as to what ancestral primates were like. Since behavior doesn't fossilize, the only way we can determine animal behavior several thousand years ago is by studying certain types

today," she said.

"Since they (the bushbabies) are nocturnal, we've had to switch their day-night sequence. An automatic switch turns on a red light (indicating night in their cages) in the daytime and normal ceiling lights go on at night to simulate daylight. This way we can observe them with less of a time problem," she said.

Nash said she is working with bushbabies because they are members of the "prosimian" (or primitive) group of primates, the group of mammals to which man belongs.

"Prosimians have been studied both in captivity and in the field less than monkeys and apes have been observed," she said.

Another reason the bushbabies are being studied at ASU is because of their relatively small size (approximately 18 inches from head to rump).

"ASU has limited space for animal housing so the bushbabies are much better suited for these studies," she said.

Caring for wild animals



The African Bushbaby is being studied to see how their social behavior is similar to that of primates centuries ago. [photo by Susana Berdecio]

calls for much more work than average house pets, Nash said. Special diet, temperature and housing facilities are necessary to maintain a livable habitat.

"We've had fights with the Physical Plant during the summer because they shut down the air conditioning on weekends. They weren't told animals are living here at ASU

during that time," she said.

The studies, conducted since 1974, have so far determined bushbabies are usually solitary creatures, except during mating, Nash said.

"We've (also) found that adult bushbabies of the same sex also don't get along and usually fight," she said.



Dr. Leanne Nash, associate professor of anthropology, is using bushbabies in her study because they are primates and their small size allows for easier housing. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

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•FILM

Coordinate varied film series — Sunday Classics, A Film Odyssey, Reel Reflections, Two-Bit Flicks and Cinema Showcase

•GALLERY

Coordinate programs with a fine arts emphasis — exhibitions, displays, multi-media and conceptual shows.

•HOSTESS

Coordinate programs of the MU service group — ushering, Information Desk assistance, work with other MUAB Committees.

•IDEAS & ISSUES

Coordinate speaker, lecture, and film programs related to varied topics of current interest.

•RECREATION

Coordinate leisure time activities — Haunted House, Casino, Skateboard Tournaments, special "Highlights."

•MUAB

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- Tues.-Wed. 21-22** **The Lost Horizon** (1937)
Frank Capra's tale of Shangri-La
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- Sun.-Mon. 26-27** **Camelot**
Sunday 7:00, Monday 3:00
- Mon.-Tues. 27-28** ASU Premiere of *ROOTS*
Chapters 1-4, watch the State Press for details

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 3:00 p.m. Mon. - Wed. Watch the State Press for details.

Pop-Ups

- Today** Interpreters Theater Club Informal Theater 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17 Fri.** Jam Session A.S.U. Jazz Group 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 Tues.** University Gospel Ensemble Gospel Rock
- Feb. 22 Wed.** Mendel Acoustic Guitar Duo
- Feb. 24 Fri.** Jam Session A.S.U. Jazz Group 3:30-5:30

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

Wednesday Night Live

- Today** 'Mendel' and Trivia Bowl, with prizes.
- Feb. 22** Audience Auction and Live Entertainment. Bring your old dust collectors for bid. 8:30 - 11 p.m., M.U. Club.



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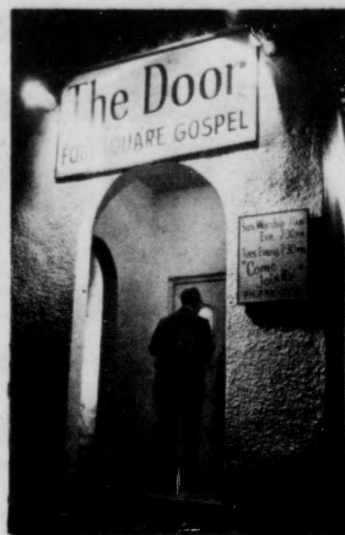
Northeast Corner — Memorial Union



MEMORIAL UNION



Singing is only a small part of the service at The Door. Ann Kirkwood, of Globe, Az., joined in the singing with the rest of the congregation. The Door's service always starts with about eight songs led by a four-piece band.



Hallelujah, Are you saved?

When evangelist Jed Smock is not stirring up controversy on college campuses, he is busy stirring souls at his Tempe base, The Door.

Smock, with his 'brother-love' delivery, stirs believers and non-believers to voice their religious opinions, and according to the church sponsoring Smock's trips to Tempe, that is exactly his purpose.

"The best part of brother Smock's visits to Tempe," Mike Mastin, pastor of The Door, a church in Tempe said, "is that he creates a controversy among people who are common place with their religion.

"And they begin to speak out about their faith to Jed," Mastin added, "What he does on campus, lasts long after he's gone."

In Smock's own words, he was a miserable, wretched, drug-crazed college professor before he came to know God five years ago. After that time, Smock began to tour college campuses in the United States preaching his ministry.

Mastin describes Smock's approach to ministry as making people feel free about their faith and helping them to express it physically and verbally.

When Smock preaches at The Door, the congregation express their faith physically with tear-filled eyes, outstretched arms and stomping feet. They express their faith verbally through gospel

continued page 13



Near the end of the service, Jed Smock, the visiting preacher, asked the congregation to come to the front of the church and pray for their sins. Smock placed his hand on the people's head and prayed for them.



Top — Members of the congregation raise their hands in praise during a prayer sequence in the service. During this time, the people pray aloud and in "different tongues." Left — A pile of money was left on the altar after the Door's minister, Mike Mastin, asked the congregation to "dig deep" into their pockets and help Smock with his expenses.

story by Kate Glassner
photos by Rhonda Prast

More about

'I believe church can be fun'

continued from page 12

music, complete with a church band who opens the services.

The lead singer of the church band, Doug Gilreath, plays the guitar and banjo. Gilreath leads the congregation in songs and in between he shouts "I believe church can be fun, amen."

The crowd joins in with "Glory to God," "Hallelujah" and "Amen."

During a series of 15 to 20 songs, the crowd is on their feet with their arms stretched out towards the sky. They close their eyes and seem to be in complete abandon.

"The people in our congregation feel free during our services," Gilreath said. "They share their faith with the Lord and with each other by doing what the Bible tells them to."

According to a pamphlet printed by the church, the congregation stands to sing because of this verse from

the Bible: "And the Levites, of the children of the Kohathites, stood up to praise the Lord God of Israel with a loud voice on high," (2 Chr. 20:19).

And they clap their hands because, "O clap your hands all ye people, shout unto God with the voice of triumph," (Psalm 47:1).

Gilreath ends the singing part of the service with this tune:

*All day long I've been with Jesus,
It has been a wonderful day.
I have climbed up one step higher,
In this good old Gospel way.
I have spoken words of kindness,
Lord, you know if I've done wrong.
I'll go out and make it right,
So I can testify tonight.*

At the end of the song, the congregation shouts and yells together incoherently. A member of the church,

Joe Padilla, 19, said the crowd verbally relieves themselves by speaking to the Lord this way.

The members of the band then step down from the stage and Mastin asks the crowd to give an offering. The collection plates are passed around and then Mastin introduces Smock.

Smock preached dramatically for an hour and 35 minutes. He pointed, he jumped, he shouted and he touched the crowd.

"You can't hide from the eyes of God," Smock yelled. "So, I ask you tonight to come down and let God into your heart."

Mastin wound up the services by asking the congregation to give an offering to Smock's ministry.

"I want you to dig down deep," Mastin said. "I believe God wants us financially to help brother Jed."

Many of the ones who had given before, once again dug into their pockets, purses and checkbooks.

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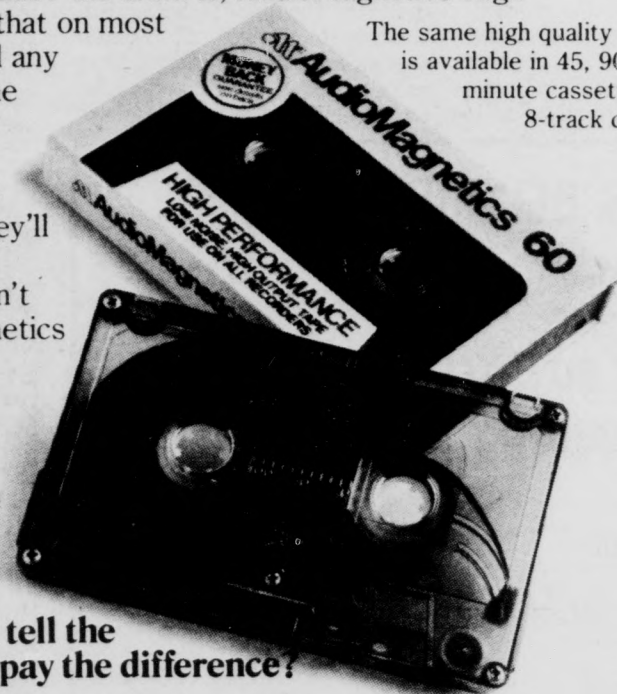
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Davis exhibits his talents when other side has ball

By Walter Berry

The surnames are the same; the styles, contrasting.

One is a siege gun of uncanny caliber; a marksman in the purest sense of the Auerbachian term.

The other — part-stripper, part-sleuth; a man-handler with all the built-in instincts of a bloodhound on the loose.

The polished pro versus the tenacious amateur. The movable, penetrative force against the deft, irresistible object.

"Sweet D" — the one — sweats for a set salary which may soon swell to kingly proportions. "Double D" — the

games to date, but only in cameo capacities. "The only problem is that I haven't proved myself as a scorer here yet. That's your basic requirement for being a starter, for sure.

"I've tried to pride my game more on offense this season, but I'm no Walt Davis. I wish I was," Davis added with a smirk. "I like his game. He can do it all on offense. I'm just . . . well, I'm just me . . . Double D."

The nickname, for the naive or those unfamiliar with ASU basketball, represents more than a literal takeoff on his initials. It also serves to appropriately

ball within scoring range. If he scores, you know he hurt your team and you've hurt your team. That gives you a little added more incentive to stick that much closer to him."

Over the course of his collegiate career, Davis has been known to stick closely to an opposing player. So closely, in fact, that it often appears he is wearing the other man's jersey. Steals and turnovers are common consequences to his leech-like tendencies.

"If you guard your man tight enough, turnovers are bound to occur," said Derek, who ranks second behind fellow back-courtman Blake Taylor in the pilfer department. "I even think I could cause more than I do, but I'm not aggressive enough."

A no-no

"I've been afraid to take chances lately. You can't do that if you want to be a full-time player. Maybe that's why I'm not."

But riding the aluminum does have its tangible advantages. An astute student of the game, Davis claims he enhances his own playing gamut by eyeing others as they perform from the vantage point of the Sun Devil bench.

"I'm an observer. That's one of my good points. I can pick up things just by watching and listening," said the 6-foot, 170-pound product of Compton, Calif. "You'd be surprised at what you can see from down on the court — little tendencies that a forward might have before he goes up for a shot or how a guard brings the ball upcourt to set up a play.

"When I'm not in there, I look for those types of things. And when I'm in on the court, I try to put them into practice."

Makes presence felt

Be he the middleman in a scoring play, the assist man on a give-and-go or on the front end of a fast break, Davis makes his presence felt on the hardwood. Ned Wulk can attest to that.

"Derek hasn't played a great deal, but for the short time he's in there, he puts out as much as anyone," the Sun Devil coach said. "He's a constant battler and does a lot of the little things that don't show up on the stat sheets. He can force mistakes that win ball games. In the long run, that's all that counts."

Davis wasn't always on the defensive end of the basketball spectrum, however. As a senior at Compton High School in 1974-75, the stocky guard managed to tickle the twines for an 18 point-

continued page 16



Derek Davis

other — frets for free.

And while the pro — Walter Davis of the Phoenix Suns — weaves, leaps, shoots and bounds his way toward NBA Rookie of the Year status, down U.S. 60 a piece in Tempe's Activity Center, ASU's Derek Davis — the amateur — methodically maps a route toward a more modest realization.

That's some problem

"I'd like a crack at the starting lineup. That's my goal right now," said Davis, a reserve junior guard for the Sun Devils who has appeared in all 22 ASU

capsule Davis' affection for a basic rudiment of the game called defense.

"Right now, that is the only thing that's holding me together — solid defense," the likable Californian explained. "It's the strongest aspect of my game. I'll be around so long as there's a need for it — and it looks like there always will be."

No secret

"There's no secret to playing good 'D,' though," Davis added. "It's just a case of mental determination — wanting to stay with your man wherever he goes and keep him from getting the

ASU students win tournament

Thirty-one ASU students participated in the Association of College Unions International campus qualifying tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday and Sunday.

They participated in six sports — bowling, table tennis, Frisbee, chess, foosball and billiards, and came home with a total of seven first place trophies, two seconds and two thirds. Collectively, ASU led all schools with 81 team points.

In foosball, the ASU doubles team of Jim Stultz and Gary Atkinson took first place, and will advance to the national tournament in New York City in mid-April. Stultz also took first place in singles competition and Atkinson placed third.

The chess team of Richard Mann and Bob Holcomb also took first in its respective tournament. Mann placed first in individual play.

In men's Frisbee competition, ASU's Bob Reeve tied for first with a Colorado entrant, but lost in a playoff. Marguerite Garcia took third place in girls' Frisbee competition. In the women's 14.1 straight billiards championship, ASU's Debra Drye took second place, while Bruce Munson was third in men's billiards.

In women's bowling, Paula Schroeder won the all-events competition with a 183 average for the nine-game tournament. Schroeder also won the singles event with a three-game series of 581. She advances to the 24-woman national tournament in Miami, Fla., April 9-11. The ASU women's bowling team won the tournament with a pin count of 7,402 — 500 more than second-place Colorado.

The Men's bowling team finished fourth among competing teams. ASU's Bob Sedor rolled a 606 series and had a total pin count of 1,721, and Jay Miller had a 598 series, and a 1,708 tournament count.

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Suns' rookie not new to Valley

By Ted Hedberg

His name is likely to cause more than a slight twinge of remembrance among the more informative trivia nuts in the Valley.

For those buffs interested in having their home town become more than the "Death Valley Days" spectacle Phoenix is renowned for in the sagging Eastern Atlantic coast states, his name is a glimmer of hope.

Two years ago, while the Phoenix Suns' surprising upsurge in the world of sports was being deflated by the immortal Boston Celtics, an individual named Bayard Forrest was propelling a lesser known entity in the Valley of the Sun — Grand Canyon College — into the finals of the NAIA basketball tournament.

Only, while the likes of Cowens and Havlicek were successful in halting the Suns, Bayard Forrest and the rest of his troopers from the unheralded Baptist college located in the western flat of Phoenix's vast frontier, were being plastered across the front page of every local sports section for accomplishing something no other Arizona basketball or football squad had done before. Even ASU's 12-0 football team had been denied the distinction.

That distinction, of course, was becoming a national champion.

While Forrest's college career is over, his basketball days are not.

After being picked originally by the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA's 1976 college draft, Forrest has since paved a path to become one of the Suns' prized rookies this year.

Seattle reneged

"The decision to not play with Seattle was rough," comments the tall 6-foot-10, yet well-proportioned Forrest. "Seattle made an offer to me and then reneged on it . . . told me something else."

"For several reasons I changed my mind. I decided to play with Athletes in Action for a year to stay in shape and share my Christian testimony with others. Seattle traded my draft rights to the Suns so I pretty much was able to choose my own team. I've always wanted to play with the Suns."

Forrest is hardly unfamiliar with the Arizona climate like many of his teammates on the Suns.

"I am a native of Prescott . . . went to my first two years of high school there (Prescott High) and then transferred to a school in Bend, Ore. to finish up high school. I had no aspirations of

playing or making pro ball, mainly because I didn't think I was good enough, until possibly my last couple of years at Oregon."

Forrest's decision to return to Phoenix and play for Grand Canyon College was not one based upon unfamiliarity with the school's program. Both his parents and his brothers and sisters had also graduated or were attending GCC at the same time.

"I chose to go to a Christian school, not only because my parents went there but because I felt I could help make a name for them," Forrest said.

Enrollment doubles

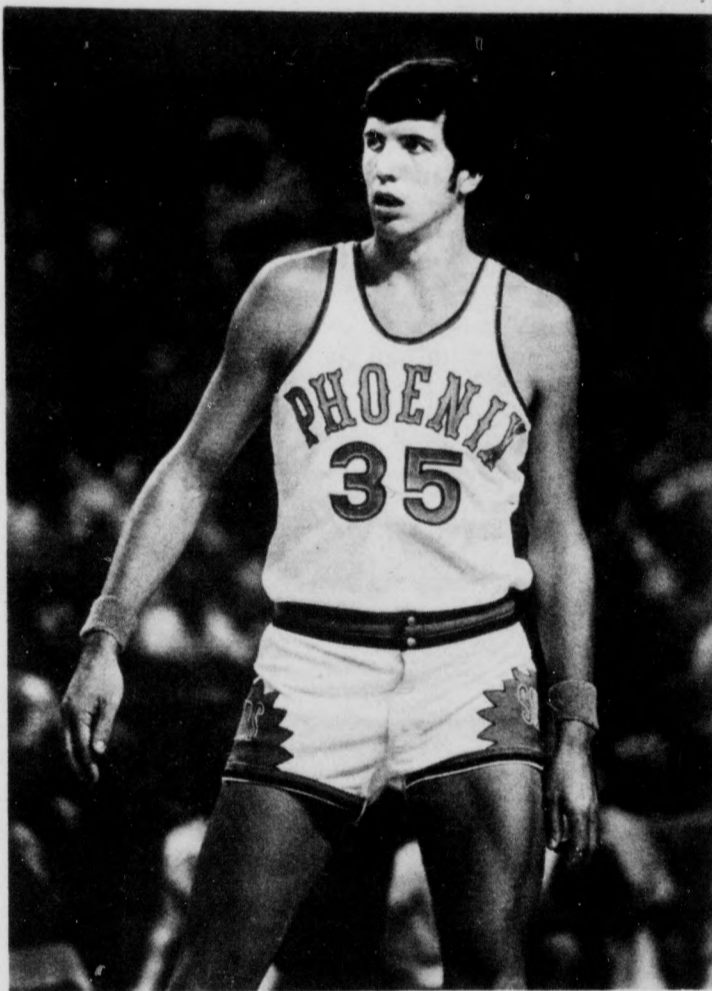
A name for them he made. During the four years Forrest

his presence will always be felt."

Forrest's presence on the Suns' bench this season is attributable to a couple of reasons. One is former Rookie of the Year 6-foot-9 center Alvan Adams. The other is reserve center (behind Adams) Dennis Awtrey.

"I'd much rather be playing with the Suns as a third-string center than start for a team like the New Jersey Nets," Forrest said. "Just as long as I get a little playing time in I can learn from our other centers."

While not making any recent statistical records, his playing time and his confidence increases game by game. "My slow start this season is partly attributable to the poor summer program I went through," Forrest said.



Bayard Forrest

attended Grand Canyon, the enrollment doubled. His former mentor, who is still coaching and guiding Grand Canyon to the top of the NAIA poll, doesn't consider the enrollment rise entirely coincidental.

"There is no question as far as what Bayard has done for our school," coach Ben Lindsey said with conviction. "He still is very willing to do anything we ask of him . . . almost too willing. His contribution to our school is priceless, and to say the least,

"The coaches told me to gain weight and strength, so I put on 15 to 20 pounds to tip the scale at around 250. The weight gain slowed me down and threw my game off."

More confident now

"The coach (John McLeod) couldn't take chances at the start of the season with me, especially

with Alvan and Dennis playing so well. Consequently, I was a seldom used center who was nervous every time I was put in. I feel more confident now and I don't make as many stupid turnovers. I'm much more relaxed when I come in," he said. According to Forrest, McLeod

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More about

Davis thrives on his defense

continued from page 14

per-game index while dealing out an average of eight assists. All-California Interscholastic Federation, all-Moore League and team MVP honors soon followed, as did a slew of college scholarships.

In-state contacts

"I was contacted mainly by in-state schools — Stanford, Cal-Riverside, UC-Berkeley — places like that," said Davis, the quiet, unassuming sort.

"Jim Carey (former Sun Devil assistant coach) recruited me for ASU. I was pretty much an offensive player coming out of high school. I had to learn to play defense. But I was willing to do anything I was told. I thought all along that ASU gave me the best deal and I have had a lot of respect for their coaching staff. I still do."

Unlike other untested newcomers, Davis wasn't deported to the junior varsity for primping and seasoning, but instead shipped directly to the front lines.

Despite a less-than-all-WAC 3.7 point scoring average a freshman, he fared better than anticipated, having a "hand" in one of the Devils' most memorable home court victories that year.

His key deflection of a last-second inbound pass sealing a

Sun Devil win over rival USC midway through the 1975-76 season made him an instant idol in the eyes of the Activity Center patrons.

A highlight

"That's one of the highlights of my college career so far. It was especially enjoyable because it came against Southern Cal — my hometown team.

"The coaches had told me that I'd probably have a chance to play right off as a freshman, but I never thought I'd see myself in there. It was a whole different environment; a total learning experience. I felt uncomfortable at times, but I thought I handled myself well. The lack of confidence hurt me a bit, though."

The void in confidence had its repercussions last year as well, evidenced by a mere 3.0 sophomore scoring "surge." This season, his point totals have tripled but inadvertently quadrupled his deep-seated insecurities.

Not pleased

"I'm still not pleased with my performances overall," said Davis, the current owner of a 7.8 point-per-game scoring output in conference play. "When I come off the bench, I want to be able to pick up the team. Lately, I haven't."

Back to the drawing board . . .

Reds end effort for Blue contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Tuesday they had given up their efforts to acquire the contract of Vida Blue from the Oakland A's by means of a trade for minor league infielder Dave Revering and cash.

The December trade of the A's star pitcher for Revering and \$1.75 million had been rejected last month by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn said in his decision Jan. 30 that such transactions involving large sums of money were not in the best interests of baseball.

The Reds said in a prepared statement that they also would not initiate a law suit in an attempt to overturn Kuhn's decision on the trade.

"Our decision was made entirely on our belief that baseball has been in the courts too much and another suit at this time would not be in baseball's best interests," said Bob Howsam, Red president.

ASU's Pac-10 move revives athletic hospitality program

By Robert Petrie

ASU's athletic protocol program, which has laid dormant since 1972, will be revived again this fall when ASU joins the Pac-10, the athletic staging manager said.

"It's always good to keep the hospitality, the old image aspect — and all the teams in the Pac-8 right now are doing it, and we're going to do it, too," Jerome Clardy said.

The program includes first-run movies for visiting athletic teams, accommodating them in hotels such as the Fiesta Inn, and sending ASU President John Schwada with the Sun Devil football team on road trips.

Clardy said the funds needed to revive the program already are included in the ASU athletic department budget.

"I really don't know why we stopped doing it in the first place," Clardy said. "When ASU used to travel to Big Ten schools like

Minnesota and Wisconsin, they used to give us just real super treatment, and we'd do it for them when they came to Tempe.

"But we haven't played too many Big Ten teams lately and this sort of thing just disappeared," Clardy said.

"Our policy now is to keep sort of a low-key approach when visiting teams come here," Clardy said. "We send a two-man administration staff to the airport to get the team's needs straightened out. We get their baggage moved, their practice schedule set up, and their ticket needs squared away.

"But that's all changing. We're going to be really classy next season," Clardy said.

Current policy for ASU athletic teams on road trips is that all sightseeing or entertainment activities for the players are planned by the team's coach.

"I don't know if (ASU

football coach) Frank Kush is mellowing or what," Clardy said. "Maybe he realizes the players get kind of keyed up, and is going to let 'em unwind a bit."

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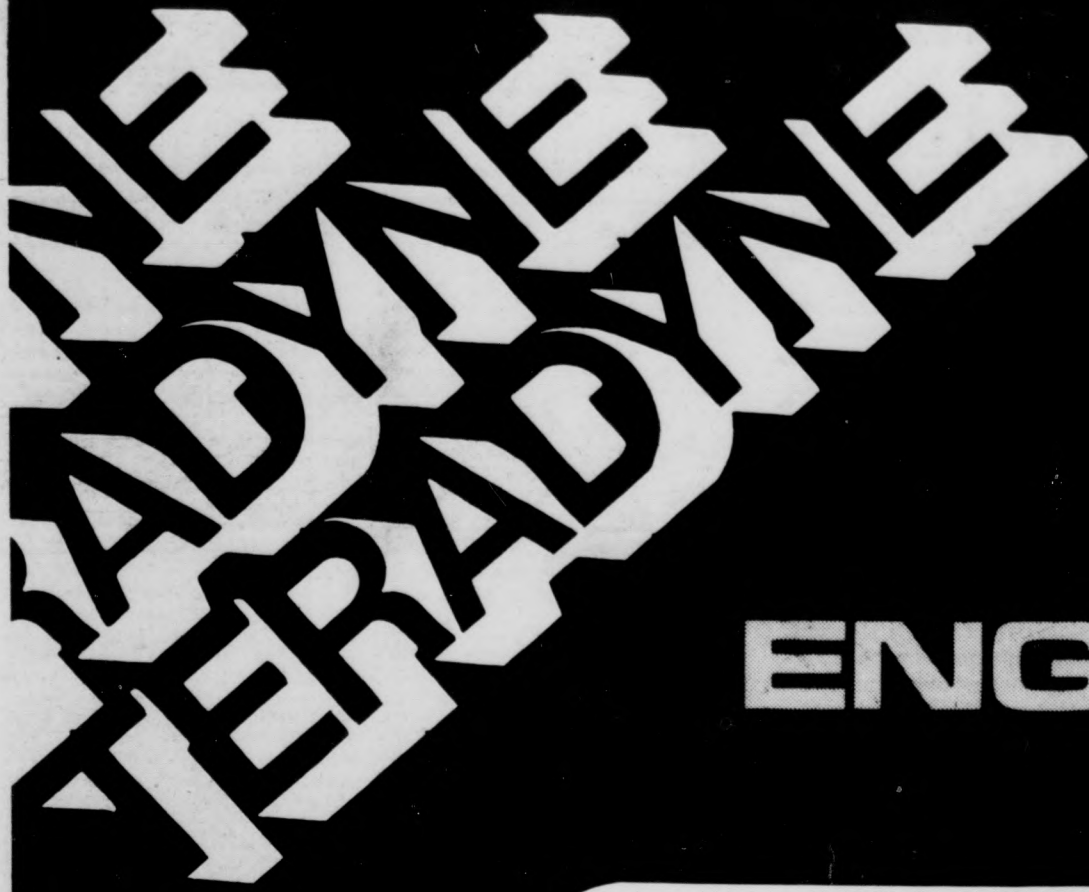
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Impulsive walk-on ignites Sun Devil women netters

By Perry Sams

In 1974 Nancy Janco came to Tempe, "almost on impulse," and ended up as a freshman walk-on on the women's tennis team.

The team had won the national championship in 1973 and the quality of competition was the main reason why she came to ASU.

In those four years, tennis has hit the country and ricocheted into kids' camps and retirement communities, made itself into a major pro sport in the Valley, and attracted millions of people who want to keep in shape with a lifetime sport.

If one wanted to be literary, one could label Janco as a spark plug in what has proved a hotbed for women's tennis, UA and ASU in particular.

But she defies labels, skipping from subject to subject as easily as she glides around the court.

"So far everything's worked out, but there have been ups and downs," she said, not even breathing hard after an hour of hitting on the courts.

Nancy Janco is the kind of person who doesn't want to bore you with the downs, and has to be asked about the ups.

But when asked, she'll tell you when she came to ASU she was ranked No. 1 in the Ohio Valley and had competed nationally, including a trip to Seventeen Magazine's first Tournament of Champions as its Ohio representative.

Her latest accomplishment is the singles championship of the 21 and under age group of the Mike Hardin Memorial Tour-

namment in Tempe last month.

Anne Pittman, women's tennis coach, has nothing but praise for Janco.

"I think Nancy has been a very durable, reliable player. She's had some excellent individual wins, and beaten some top-flight players in crucial times."

Pittman explained Janco's excellent physical shape, saying she runs five to six miles a day, and mentioned she's made the Dean's List almost every semester she's been at ASU, even while working part-time to supplement her scholarship.

Pittman's words proved prophetic when Nancy Janco won her singles match and teamed with freshman Ann Henricksson to win their doubles match, as the team fell for the first time this season, 6-3, to a surprisingly strong San Diego State team Saturday.

The team may have to start asking Dewey Hopper's permission before scheduling a match. Later that afternoon they played a match that had been postponed from the day before with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

This one ASU won, though, starting a new winning streak and running its record to 8-1.

What the team is waiting for is a chance at Brigham Young University and the Intermountain Conference title, denied to them last year by the Cougars.

Janco said, "Our team's really strong all the way through." Janco and seniors Ann Vento,

Jerry Leavitt, Bente Kjolstad and freshman Ann Henricksson form the nucleus of the squad.

She said, "Both tennis and ASU are fantastic, because you get to meet a lot of people. And you have something to strive for while in school."

How about when she gets out? "Out into the real world," she said, laughing.

She majors in recreation and business and goes on to an internship at a private tennis club after that, and, she said, "Staying fit is the key to a long life. My ambition is to someday win the 75 and over nationals!"

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More about

Forrest fuels Suns' surge

continued from page 15

has a coaching philosophy quite different from Lindsey. "Lindsey stressed a slow-down offense which was set up every time we were down the court. McLeod wants us to push the ball down the court as fast as possible... similar to Portland's running offense. It's a good passing offense which fits my style."

The aspect of the game he has not yet mastered is the NBA's physical nature.

"I'm still learning what you can get away with and what you can't," adds Forrest, who has already experienced his share of elbows and knees. "Guys like Tree Rollins (Atlanta) and Tom Burleson (Kansas City) have a tendency to use their hands and elbows to set picks. I've had my share of shots from both."

"I feel the NBA violence is now under control. The commissioner's recent actions (Kermit Washington incident) have made everyone afraid to throw the first blow which could cost them \$5,000. Some of the richer guys might not worry about that, but most of us do."

During his collegiate career, Bayard was also a member of the gospel quartet along with his two brothers, also towering at 6'3" and 6'7". Although not a spectacular student ("I was the type who would just as soon go out with the guys rather than sit in my room and study."), he was able to maintain grades in the "B" range as a business major.

Forrest is convinced that the success of the Suns this year is not due to the presence of

several dominating superstars, but rather teamwork and a well-balanced squad.

"Davis and Westphal usually dominate our scoring with Alvan (Adams) playing super when he's healthy. And Don Buse has to be one of the best defensive players in the league. Whenever we're going up against a real tough guard or small forward, we just put Don on him... he usually shuts him out. Also, he rarely has a turnover or makes a stupid mistake. But we really don't have any dominating players. That's why we're so good."

Can beat anybody

Forrest says the Suns really face no team which they cannot beat. "Of course there is Portland which gives everybody fits, but if we play super defense and clog the middle and passing lanes to control Bill Walton, we can beat them. Philadelphia is not as tough as everyone thinks and Detroit always gives us trouble. But on a good night we can take any of them."

The confidence Bayard expresses of his team is also a trait reflected in his own personality and ability as a player.

A positive influence

"Bayard is always leaving a positive influence wherever he goes," comments Lindsey. "There is not enough I can say about him. He exhibits leadership, has deep convictions in his Christian beliefs, and is one of the easiest persons to get along with you could meet."

ASU sports shorts

Spirited sports action scheduled for women

The ASU women's basketball team meets two of its toughest opponents in the Intermountain Conference this week to conclude its home schedule in the Activity Center. The Sun Devils will host undefeated BYU Thursday at 5 p.m. preceding the men's game, and defending conference champion Utah Saturday at approximately 4:30 p.m. after the men's televised action.

After defeating UTEP and losing to New Mexico State last weekend, ASU is now 3-5 in league play and 6-11 overall.

Latest Intermountain basketball statistics show ASU's Cindy Sharpe leading the conference in free throws with an .890 percentage for eight games. The 5-10 sophomore forward is fifth in the league in field goals with a .500 percentage and eighth in rebounds with a 9.6 average per game.

Also cited in recent statistics are junior guard Cathy Pontius — fourth at the free throw line with an .830 percentage — and freshman center Carol Henry, who ranks 10th in free throws conversions via a .760 index.

The ASU women's golf team participates in the UA Invitational, Thursday through Saturday at the 49er golf course. ASU is the defending champion.

Named to the tournament squad by coach Judy Whitehouse are Vicki Singleton, Kelly Fuiks, Bobbie Hiffmeister, Jeannette Kerr and Kathy Hewitt. Playing as individuals for ASU are Cathy Curry, Ann Feist and Jackie Bertsch.

The highest ranked individual returning for the Sun Devils is Fuiks, who tied with UA's Susie

Hardy in last year's tournament. The last meet for the Devils was the Lady Aztec in January, which ASU won and UA finished second.

Also signed up to play in the UA Invitational are UCLA, Stanford, San Diego State, Brigham Young and New Mexico.

ASU's women's tennis team meets Cal-Irvine in dual competition Thursday and will play in the 32nd annual UA Invitational Friday through Sunday at Tucson.

The ASU lineup facing Irvine will be Ann Henriksson, Nancy Janco, Jerry Leavitt, Bente Kjolstad and Sue Clark.

Henriksson, Janco, Leavitt and Kjolstad will also play singles for ASU in the UA Invitational. Doubles teams will be Henriksson and Janco and Leavitt and Clark. Last year the Devils finished fourth in Tucson.

Other teams participating are UCLA, Stanford, Pepperdine, Cal-Northridge, Texas-Austin, Texas Tech, San Diego State, Texas-Permian Basin, University of San Diego and host UA.

First round matches will be played at Quail Valley Tennis Club, with finals scheduled for McKale Courts on the UA campus.

ASU's men's track and field team opens its season March 4 on the road against UCLA.

The defending NCAA Outdoor Track and Field champions open their home schedule March 18 against Southern Cal.

The Sun Devils lost 12 lettermen from their championship team, including NCAA champions Herman Frazier and Kyle Arney. Frazier graduated and

Arney was redshirted. The red-shirting of Arney was due to a new scholarship ruling, which limits each track team to 14 members or scholarships.

"It (the ruling) will hurt most of the nation for dual meet competition," ASU head coach Baldy Castillo said. "However, the talent is still there."

Out of ASU's six dual meet competitors, three of the teams finished in the top five in last year's NCAA Championships. They are Texas-El Paso (second), Southern Cal (third) and UCLA (fifth).

Most of the Devil dual meets are scheduled in March. In addition to UCLA and Southern Cal, ASU faces UA on March 11, in Tucson, and UTEP and Oklahoma March 25 in Sun Angel Stadium.

In April, the Devils travel to the El Paso Invitational in El Paso and the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. ASU also faces UA in Sun Angel Stadium.

The WAC Championships are scheduled for May 5-6 in El Paso, and the Devils also travel to Modesto, Calif., for the California Relays May 20.

The NCAA Championships are scheduled June 1 to 3 in Eugene, Ore.

Games rained out

Mother Nature played havoc with the ASU baseball team's schedule again, this time washing out a doubleheader with Cal State-Chico Tuesday at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils, 3-0 on the season thus far, will host Baylor in another scheduled twin bill on Thursday. Game one will begin at 3 p.m. Senior righthander Jerry Vasquez [1-0] and junior southpaw Casey Lindsey [1-0] are the probable starting pitchers for ASU.

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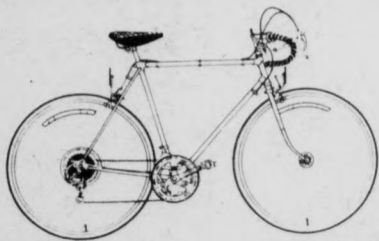
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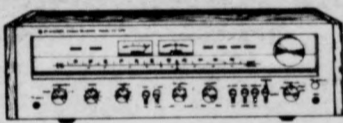


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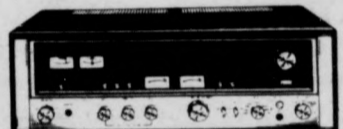
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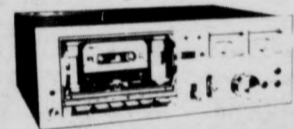
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