

thursday

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Arizona State University
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Tempe, Arizona



Shadow dancing

Craig Hufford demonstrates the game of Hacky Sack on West Hall lawn Wednesday. The game is played by kicking a small foot bag ball over an eight-foot net to an opponent who returns the bag likewise. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

Protesters plan to scale fence at Palo Verde plant

Demonstrators plan to jump the fence Sunday at the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant, an anti-nuclear power spokesman said Wednesday.

Protesters will risk the possibility of arrest and being jailed, said Phil McGowan, a member of the New Hampshire Solar Rollers.

The protest will be the culmination of a weekend of rallies by the Palo Verde Truth Force, Cactus Alliance, Mobilization for Survival and the Solar Rollers.

The Solar Roller protesters will enter the plant grounds with back packs and tents, in hopes of setting up camp and distributing information to the workers there, McGowan said.

"We hope to relay information to the workers about the economic implications of nuclear power," he said.

"The purpose of the civil disobedience is to bring the issue to the public and to the courts," he added.

"High capital investment ties money up that could be used to develop alternative energy sources," McGowan said. "Nuclear power will never hold the line on utility costs because of unforeseen costs, such as power plant decommissioning and waste disposal."

McGowan, who was arrested last month while protesting at the Rocky Flats plutonium processing plant in Colorado, is in Arizona to teach non-violent demonstration techniques that have been used at Rocky Flats.

The training will include a discussion of group dynamics and consensus decision-making, setting goals and how goals might be reached, McGowan said.

The weekend rally will begin Saturday at 9 a.m., when a car caravan will leave ASU's Gammage Auditorium to the State Capitol, 17th Avenue and Washington Street.

Four students use drunken strategy in 'staged' protest

By Tony Motzenbacher

Four ASU drama students doused in beer and spotted with potato chips were nearly arrested by University police because they acted out a scene of protest outside the University president's office Wednesday.

Sandra Yeary, January Stevens, Tom Noga and Bill Knotts said they were rehearsing a "conehead scene" in Payne Lab School for one of their classes when they decided conditions at the lab were intolerable, and they were going to speak out.

Noga said the final straw came when the space in which they were rehearsing was taken over by another theatre group that had already reserved the room.

"We finally got stuck in an abandoned office," Noga said. "It was really ridiculous. There was no room to move around in there."

The students, already covered in beer and potato chips, decided to protest. Reeking of liquor and carrying beer cans filled with water, they drunkenly roamed about campus. Their protest terminated at ASU President John Schwada's office.

Knotts said they were waiting outside the president's office about four minutes when the campus police arrived, and charged them with "disrupting the educational process."

"Our people came and the decision was made not to arrest. (But) the matter still has to be investigated," said Theo Nielson, a University Police lieutenant.

The students explained they were not really drunk but were trying to get a point across.

"It kinda backfired," Yeary said, referring to the incident.

"We're just trying to call attention to Payne Lab School," Knotts said. "The point is, we don't have enough space to rehearse."

He said apart from lack of room at Payne Lab, the building is infested with black widow spiders and cockroaches. He said, it is cold because the heaters do not work. He also said the building is "falling apart."

Noga said there are only four rooms available for rehearsals at Payne Lab, but one of them is locked, because it is used for performances.

"It's really rough when you can't rehearse in the room you're going to perform in," Noga said.

He said after charges were dropped against him and the other students, he was allowed to see Jim Creasman, director of special events and programs.

Creasman said later the University has been trying to acquire more space for several years, but they do not have sufficient funding from state legislation.

He said he and Schwada suggested to Noga steps that could be taken to possibly acquire more space for rehearsals.

'Plea for Peace' staged by Israelis

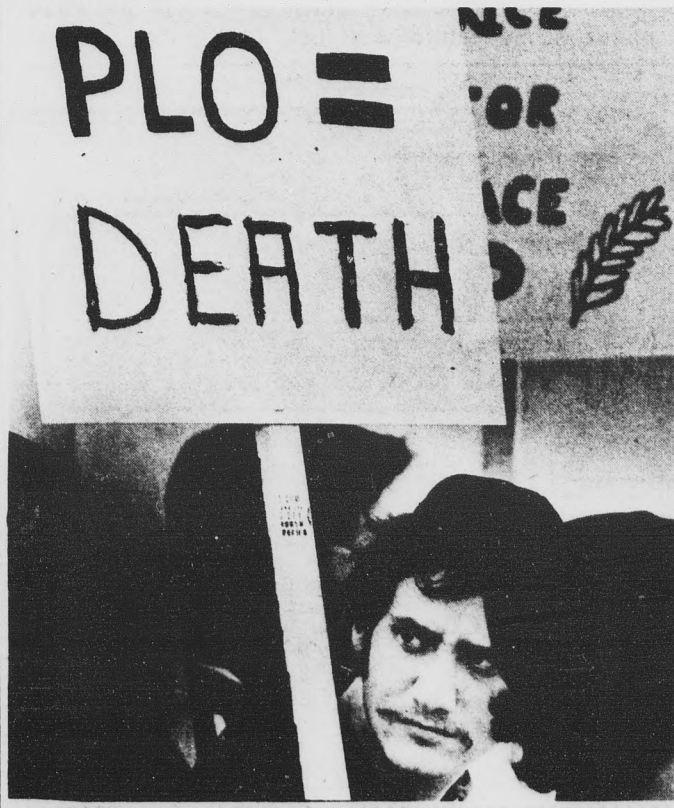
About thirty demonstrators marched yesterday as a "Plea for Peace," sponsored by the Israeli Action Committee.

The hour-long demonstration started at 11:30 p.m. and concluded with speakers addressing a group at Cady Mall.

The speakers recited prayers and poetry and stressed the need for peace in the Middle East.

The march was held to counter Palestinian Liberation Day and protest the Palestinian attitude toward the Camp David peace accords signed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Jimmy Carter.

Palestinian students witnessed the pro-Israeli march but there was no confrontation.



Mickey and Minnie to have doubles in 'Tokyo Disneyland'

LOS ANGELES AP — Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Goofy and other Walt Disney Productions characters may soon have Japanese doubles dancing in the streets of a "Tokyo Disneyland."

The Disney people and a Japanese real estate firm have reached a tentative agreement to build such an amusement park on a peninsula in Tokyo Bay.

Work on the long-delayed project may begin by the end of the year, according to Michael Bagnall, treasurer and financial vice president of the Burbank-based

Disney Productions.

He said Monday a delegation from his company is now in Tokyo "to negotiate a final, definitive agreement" with Oriental Land Corp. Ltd. on the \$305 million project.

The park, fashioned after Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., would include five theme areas: World Bazaar, Adventureland, Frontierland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland.

Oriental Land officials have said they hope to open the facility by 1982.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

EARTHQUAKE JOLTS MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY — A major earthquake jolted downtown Mexico City on Wednesday, and the Red Cross said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

ARRAIGNMENT FOR SUPERVISOR POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO — Former City Supervisor Dan White, charged with murdering San Francisco's mayor and another city official, made a brief appearance in a heavily guarded courtroom Wednesday but his arraignment was postponed to allow time for him to get an attorney.

AMA FOSTERED PRICE-FIXING CONSPIRACY, JUDGE RULES

WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association, by prohibiting doctors from advertising, has fostered an illegal price-fixing conspiracy that has inflated medical bills, an administrative law judge ruled Wednesday.

JUDGE ORDERS BONANNO TO TESTIFY

TUCSON — A federal judge Wednesday ordered Mafia figure Joseph Bonanno to appear before a grand jury investigating alleged wire and mail fraud and racketeering involving him and his sons.

WOMAN FOUND MURDERED

TUCSON — The body of an unidentified woman whose throat had been slashed was found in a car parked on the city's east side Wednesday, Pima County Sheriff's deputies reported.

BABBITT CONFIRMS DECISION ON NEW PRISON SITE

PHOENIX — Gov. Bruce Babbitt says he has no intention of selecting a different site for the state's new medium security prison but the Legislature has the right to do so if it wants to.

NIXON UNWORRIED ABOUT DEMONSTRATORS

LONDON — Former President Richard M. Nixon told reporters Wednesday he is not worried and will feel "very much at home" if students demonstrate during his speaking engagement at the Oxford Union debating society.

GUYANA SURVIVORS RETURN

TIMEHRI, Guyana — "Jingle Bells" chimed from a loudspeaker in a government camp near the People's Temple headquarters in Georgetown on Wednesday as seven elderly, penniless survivors of the Jonestown murder-suicide left for their flight back home.

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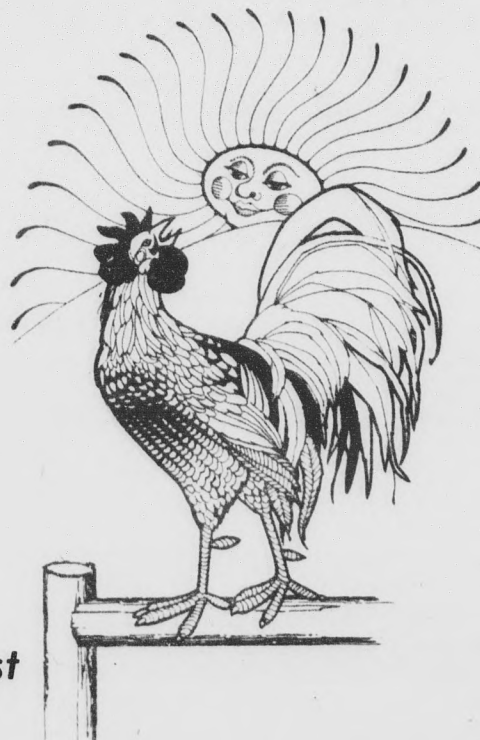
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Large support of student regent, poll shows

More than one-half of the Arizona legislative candidates for this year's state elections indicated in a survey that they supported a voting student member on the Arizona Board of Regents.

In a survey distributed by the Associated Students of Arizona, more than one-third of the House and Senate candidates also said appropriations for higher education were inadequate at their present levels.

The six-question survey was distributed to all candidates after the September 12 primary elections.

Three-fourths of the legislators said University facilities should be expanded to handle increases in enrollment, but they did not recommend implementing a student enrollment ceiling.

Some legislators also said a fourth university campus and raising admissions criteria would handle increases in enrollment.

Many of the candidates had alternative

solutions for the three state universities.

Tyler Olsen, a Libertarian candidate who lost in the House race for District 23, said the Board of Regents should be done away with, and all university property should be sold to the highest bidder.

"The government has no business running the education system," Olsen said.

Bruce Wheeler, Democratic candidate for House District 13, said students should have the final say over student fees, because it is their money.

More than three-fourths of the legislators also agreed that a Student Incentive Grant should be established at a state level to make use of existing federal matching funds.

Most of the candidates indicated that elected student government officials are entitled to guaranteed operating funds based on a per full-time student assessment.

Proper eating, education, will end obesity, prof says

By Lori Medigovich

Proper eating habits need to begin in the home if the problem of child obesity is to be eliminated, an ASU nutrition professor said.

"The way to combat the problem of fat children," said Kathy Lewis, associate professor of foods and nutrition, "is to educate the family on wise nutrition in their decision-making process."

"The families need to practice prudent nutrition habits, like how much to eat, when to eat and what to eat instead of making hasty or unknowledgeable decisions."

Lewis said the biggest problem with fast-food restaurants is not the food they serve, but the choices people make when buying the food.

"Poor choices of fast-food places contribute to obesity, but it is not the responsibility of the fast-food restaurant to tell the family what to eat. The family has to know which foods are low in nutritional value and high in calories and then make a wise

Some of the foods available in fast-food restaurants are perfectly good food, Mary C. Wooldridge, assistant professor in home economics said.

"The children's parents need to help them make a good choice. A hamburger and the accompanying bun have good protein, but the parents should steer children away from the french fries and they should have whole milk instead of a milkshake."

Although Lewis said research is lacking in exactly how many children are fat, a recent survey has shown obesity in adults has increased.

"Not only have the incidents of overweight adults increased, but there has also been an increase in the number of women who are overweight by age 40."

"So what we need to do is educate these women on proper nutritional standards so that they, in turn, may pass proper eating habits on to their children."

Judy Creighton, supervisor of the ASU

home economics child development lab, said the lab tries to convey proper nutritional habits to the children they take care of.

"Through our theory class and lab with the children, we try to present them with not only nutritionally sound foods, but foods that are also appealing."

"Some of the snacks we have prepared for the children include soft pretzels made with whole wheat dough, frozen peas and frozen orange juice popsicles."

Creighton said the main way to decrease obesity in the country is to realize that being overweight is a health problem.

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Opinion

state
press

I can't stand a bunch of drunks.

—Elvin Bishop

Theatre majors toast Payne Laboratory



From left to right: Sandra Yeary, Bill Knotts, Jan Stevens and Tom Noga.

Four theatre majors, acting fairly drunk, staggered into our offices yesterday, carrying six-packs of Miller High Life and literally yelling about the deplorable conditions at Payne Laboratory School.

The Theatre Department currently holds eight scheduled classes in the building, located near 10th Street and Myrtle, behind Payne Hall.

Tom Noga, a senior; Bill Knotts, a junior and two sophomores, Sandra Yeary and Jan Stevens said they were going to drink beer for 24 hours in protest of the conditions they are forced to study and work under.

After leaving the State Press, the faking four went to President John Schwada's office to tell him of their

dilemma.

"There are cockroaches this big," Knotts said, as he put his hands about a foot apart. "And the floors are ready to cave-in and there are black widows everywhere."

The building is in poor shape and is slowly deteriorating, as is the Lyceum.

But the actors had no luck at Schwada's office.

When they asked Schwada's secretary if they could talk with the president, she said she would check his schedule. Then, moments later, four uniformed police officers and one plain-clothed detective cornered the troupe and demanded identification.

The theatre majors quickly straighten-up their drunken acts as the police officers

began taking down information for their "field interrogation reports."

A State Press photographer who followed the protestors to Schwada's office and continued to take pictures after the police arrived, was searched by one of the officers.

As the saga drew to an end, the truth came out. There was only water in the beer cans and the four were, of course, acting drunk.

But the moral of the story remains.

Just as the third-grader looks out the window of his classroom and watches other students on the playground, here too, students majoring in theatre stare out the window of their dilapidated building and look at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Letters to the Editor

Same thread runs through all human beings

Editor:

It seems there was a little misunderstanding about my last letter to the State Press and this letter is an effort to clarify what I was trying to say.

In that past effort, the example of the innocence of infants was contrasted with the learned hatred of adults.

Jews and Arabs were the people contrasted, but blacks and whites, or Catholics and Protestants (at least in the case of the Irish) could have been used.

There is a traditional body of knowledge that mankind passes from generation to generation. This

knowledge varies and changes as it evolves, but it generally has unique characteristics according to the racial or ethnic group one is raised in.

It is true that much of this knowledge is good and beneficial to the particular child (or adult) who receives it, but it is also true that embodied in many of these individual traditions of ethnic or racial groups is the concept of people being ultimately somehow different from each other.

These real or imagined learned differences often

encompass disliking and sometimes hating individuals from a group different than one's own.

If you buy the concept that we are that much different from each other and because of these differences we should dislike and hate each other, I've wasted my effort writing and you've wasted yours reading.

But if you can see that the differences between people are not really that great, and that we cannot continue to teach our children to hate each other, now that has possibilities!

Walter R. Bowersox

Arabs dispute opposition's knowledge of subject

Editor:

It is really very strange that Ms. Patricia Mendenhall, who is a political science major, calls Israel a democratic state in her letter to the editor, Nov. 28.

If the state of Israel was established to be an exclusive Jewish state where Jews have all the rights and non-Jews have no rights, how can anybody call that a democracy?

If the Israeli law of return allows an American Jew like Ms. Mendenhall to go to Israel and become a citizen, while an

American Catholic or Protestant does not have the same right, how can anybody call this a democracy?

If the same law of return allows any Jew in the world who has never been to Israel to return and become a citizen while a Palestine Arab who was born there is denied return to his homeland, how can this be called democracy?

If even inside the state of Israel there are three classes of citizens:

1) The European Jews, who consider themselves first class citizens.

2) The oriental Jews (the Ashkanazeem), who are considered by the European Jews second class citizens.

3) The Palestinian Arabs, who are treated as third class citizens. How can we call such a state a democracy?

We suggest that Ms. Mendenhall should read more about

democracy. For calling a racist state like Israel a democracy shows how little she knows about the subject.

Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor on Nov. 29, which was written by Mr. Weinstein, we would like to say the following:

Yassir Arafat, PLO chairman, has never said what Mr. Weinstein has quoted in his letter.

What Arafat has said more than once is the following, "We are struggling to establish a secular democratic state where Jews, Moslems and Christians can all live in peace without any kind of discrimination," (Arafat's speech to the U.N. Nov. 11, 1974).

Organization of Arab Students

U.S. best place to live

Editor:

In response to the letter written by Michele S. Wugalter, allow me to add that not only are the Arabs becoming disgusting, the Jews and Mexicans are just as guilty.

The State Press is becoming no more than a radical blackboard for outraged students to vent their anger and hostilities.

Everyone is living and acquiring an education here. If it's so bad, then why not leave? No one will miss you!

The United States has its bad points, just like any other place, but here the good points outnumber the bad. This is the best place to live.

Ask yourself, where else could you print such bigoted news-copy and not be jailed?

Drop your "weapons" and join hands. . . set an example for your countries. It's easy if you try.

There isn't much you can do about your countries' dilemmas long as you are here, or are you hoping to gain enough support to war against your enemies on American soil?

It's beginning to sound like it.

Spend your time more profitably by delving into your books and enjoying your friends, and life itself and less time publishing propaganda and calling names.

You're not children anymore.

Ann Rodriguez
Pre-Nursing



Demonstrations to persist in protest of nuclear plant

Demonstrations are planned by Arizona anti-nuclear groups against continuing construction of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station this weekend.

Lectures, rallies, a candlelight vigil and an act of civil disobedience are planned by different groups starting today.

Winona La Duke, of the Indian Youth Council, Albuquerque, N.M., will address a sociology class at 9:40 a.m. today (Murdock Hall, room 101). Uranium mining and its effects on Indian land will be discussed.

LaDuke will also speak at an 11 a.m. press conference at the MU Mohave Room.

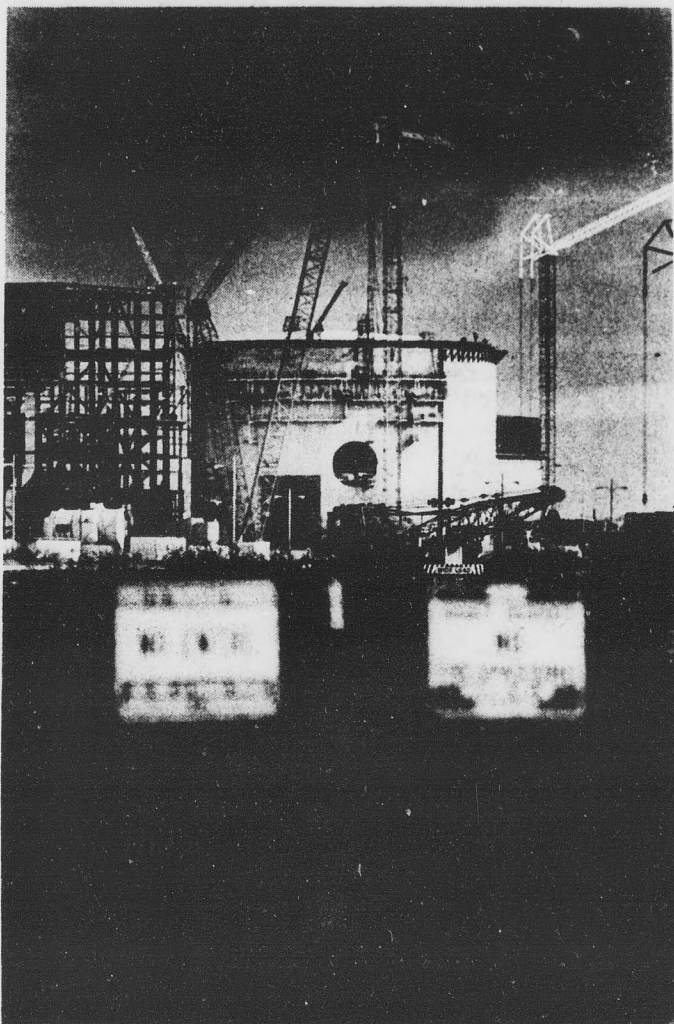
The press conference is being held to announce officially the demonstration and explain the issues.

The main event is Saturday, when rallies are planned at the state Capitol and the Palo Verde site.

Car caravans will leave from the Grady Gammage parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The first will go to the Capitol and the second, along with another caravan from the Capitol, will drive to Palo Verde, which is approximately 45 miles north of Phoenix.

Speakers at the two rallies include Dr. Mark Reader, an ASU political science instructor, Nina Mohit of the Mobilization for Survival and Brad Vandermark of Arizonans for Safe Energy.

The Palo Verde Truth



The Palo Verde nuclear plant's first power unit is taking shape and many Arizonans plan to show their objections to the whole idea Saturday and Sunday by staging protests against nuclear power at Palo Verde. [State Press staff photo]

Force will sponsor an act of "non-violent civil disobedience" at noon Sunday, when a group of people will climb the fence and attempt to reach workmen behind a second fence to distribute literature.

The protesters expect to be arrested, a Truth Force spokesman said.

"The situation calls for

drastic measures. We have to get into the courtroom," John Stigner said.

Tom Broderson of Mobilization for Survival said the two demonstrations should not be confused with each other.

"CD (civil disobedience) will be actively discouraged on Saturday," he said.

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Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Spring Semester 1979 are now being received at A-111, Stauffer Hall.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and application blank at A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 1.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants should be available Monday, December 4 for break-in week.

Professor whittles way to ease and art exhibition

By Joanne Townsend

An ASU English professor has discovered he has a talent for whittling away his cares.

And now, much to his delight, that knack is being recognized and appreciated by persons all over Arizona.

Dr. Richard Erno began carving wood figures three years ago and recently had a figure selected for display in the second annual Wood-In-Art Exhibition.

"I was very flattered at the acceptance of one of my pieces," he said. "My family always told me they were good, but I thought they were just being kind."

The contest, sponsored by the University Art Collections in Matthews Center, is open to anyone in Arizona. Rudy Turk, director, said 57 art pieces were chosen from 108 entries for exhibition.

The pieces will be on display in Matthews Center Gallery Sunday through Jan. 7. Five \$100 awards will be presented when the show opens Sunday.

"There's a real pleasure one gets from working with wood. It is a natural medium too many people have overlooked," Erno said. "They are so taken up with plastics and the like, they miss the beauty of wood, its grains and textures. It's a very gratifying hobby."

Erno said he has quite a number of figures he has carved, but until now, his family and close friends have been his only audience. He said he prefers to work with animals — or free-form figures, and all are less than six inches tall.



Dr. Richard Erno

He said he usually whittles while watching "something wretched" on television, and it takes him about four or five months to complete a figure.

"My wife likes my work, but sometimes she gets aggravated at the whittling chips all over the floor. But it keeps me occupied and out of trouble," he said.

Bethlehem sky to be recreated

The night sky that was over Bethlehem 2,000 years ago will be recreated in a holiday show at ASU's planetarium tonight and every Thursday night until Dec. 21.

There will be two 45-minute shows,

7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., at the Physical Science Center, room B-350.

Admission is free, but seating is limited to 50. Reservations are available at 965-3561.

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Bicyclists to crank legs for alcohol

About 700 bicyclists will compete in a 13-mile marathon Dec. 9 that includes rest stops at five Tempe bars and free champagne at the finish line.

The proceeds from the marathon, sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc., will be donated to the ASU Student Foundation for scholarships, Mike Brady, business planner, said.

Brady said the first place prize is a trophy and a \$5 certificate from six Tempe bars.

He added that the majority of the participants are students, but the marathon has received a lot of support from businesses this year.

He said bicyclists got drunk last year, but the marathon progressed smoothly.

"The main problems were the bars got packed and a few people got sighted for traffic violations like running red lights," Brady said.

The marathon begins at 10 a.m. and ends at dark.

The Arizona Athletic Club, 1425 W. 14th St., will host a party after the race with a country music band, a rock band and 25-cent beer.

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in Stauffer Hall. **Only one entry per person will be accepted.** The top three entries will be listed in next Tuesday's paper. The Army-Navy game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. To predict a tie, place an X in **both** boxes.

Army _____ vs. Navy _____. Predict the score.

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☐ Houston	☐ Rice	☐ Rice
☐ Louisiana State	☐ Wyoming	☐ Wyoming
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☐ Dallas	☐ New England	☐ New England
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*Game being played in Tokyo, Japan.

First prize will be any three single LPs or tapes (mfg. list \$7.98) from **Tower Records**. Second prize is a certificate for \$20 from **Crimpers Ltd.**, redeemable on any services. Third prize is dinner for two at **Chimi's Mexican Food**. Impressive, eh?

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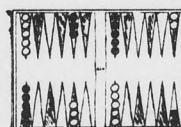
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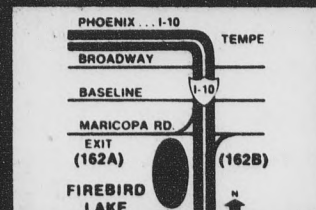


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Seeing births lessens rivalry, study shows

TUCSON (AP) — A limited study has shown that children who witness the births of siblings show less rivalry and regressiveness than those who do not, says a University of Arizona researcher who studied 50 births.

Sandra Anderson, of the university's College of Nursing, said she studied 25 at-home births in which children were present, and 25 hospital births at which children were not present.

In the months following the at-home births, parents in 19 percent of the cases reported abuses, such as older children punching, hitting, pinching or pushing their younger siblings, Ms. Anderson said. In the 25 hospital births, such incidents were reported at 33 percent.

The research also showed that children who had not witnessed sibling births showed more signs of regressive behavior, spurred apparently by jealousy, she said. Included were returns to thumb sucking or toilet-training problems.

Ms. Anderson cautioned that the study was preliminary and more research is needed. But she said it seems to indicate that children witnessing the births of their brothers or sisters can accept the new children more readily than those who do not witness the births.

The research also seems to disprove the con-

ventional theory that children are traumatized by witnessing a birth, she said. On the contrary, most of the children observing births were nonchalant about it, she said.

"They just came and went as they wished," she said. "They did not necessarily want to sit through the whole thing."

Ms. Anderson said she plans follow-up studies of the 50 families to determine if there are changes in the pattern of rivalrous or regressive behavior in children who observed births.

Parents planning to have their children observe births should make adequate preparations, she said, including explanation

of the birth process as thoroughly as possible and even use of movies or photographs if needed.

For example, she said, it is important for a small child to understand the presence of blood in a birth. Upon seeing blood, a child could panic and think his or her mother is injured, she said.

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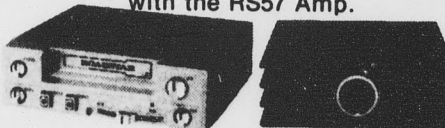
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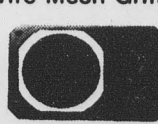
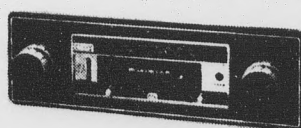
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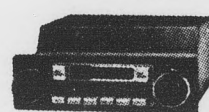
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Rare gifts on market at Gallery

What do Seri Indian carvings, Chinese dragonfly kites, and rock slabs with imbedded fish fossils have in common?

Each one is an unusual gift for sale in the Gallery Store on the second floor of Matthews Center.

These and other items are bought for the Gallery at gift shows, said Mary Williams, museum registrar.

"All the people who want to sell their gifts have booths. It's like a trade fair," Williams said.

Other items at the store include hand weavings from South America and Panama, museum reproductions of jewelry and sculpture, and hand-crafted ethnic jewelry and sculptures from Africa, Israel and Guatemala.

The Gallery also has decorations from around the world to trim a Christmas tree with. The ornaments are made of everything from straw to aluminum and range from the traditional angels and silver bells to blue satin horses and wooden unicorns.

Fashion paper-dolls from Godey's Lady's Book and Harper's Bazaar in the 1800's, and calendars with pictures from the Metropolitan Art Museum can be found on book racks in the store.

Unusual cards are available, also. One card with three trumpeting elephants on the front said: "NOELEphants and a hippo new year!"

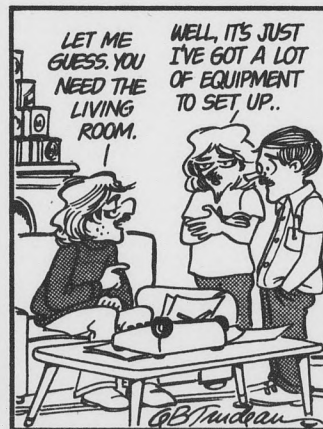
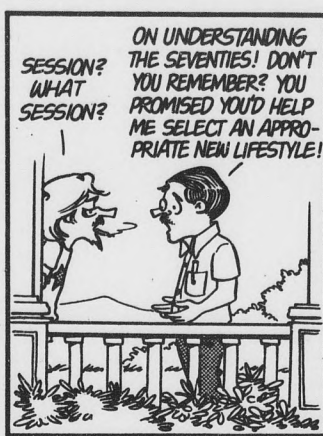
Prof to speak at honor club initiation feast

The fall initiation of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholastic association, will feature Dr. Frederick Giffin as its main speaker at 7 p.m. Friday.

Giffin, a history professor at ASU, will discuss "Dealing with the Russians" in the MU Maricopa room.

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Walter Berry

Are the Sun Devils stacked?

Okay. Okay. I've heard it all already.

Every nobody on campus keeps telling me that the ASU basketball team is as stacked as Dolly Parton in the talent department this season. The Sun Devils seem to have the bona fide board hawks, double-digit dunkers and more strength on the bench than the Supreme Court. They lack nothing, say some fans.

But do they?

True, ASU is loaded. But so are cheap cigars and nickel rockets, which are known to unravel and/or explode when put in hot and/or sticky situations. Therefore, I would like to submit the first recommendation for the improvement of present (and future) ASU basketball teams to head coach Ned Wulk by suggesting to recruit Marlon Brando.

Like now.

ASU has never had an actor — a player who would stage the third act of Hamlet in the hope of drawing a foul; a latter-day Sir Lawrence Olivier who would crave a letter from the Stanislavsky School of Acting rather than a basketball sweater or white-sleeved jacket.

"No, we never really have. . . but we never really needed one either," said Wulk in response to my request. "Mike Moon (1972-74) was maybe a borderliner. So was Rick Taylor (1974-78). But both of them were just very intelligent court players who knew what to do with the ball in certain situations and how to handle themselves. They were head players, not actors."

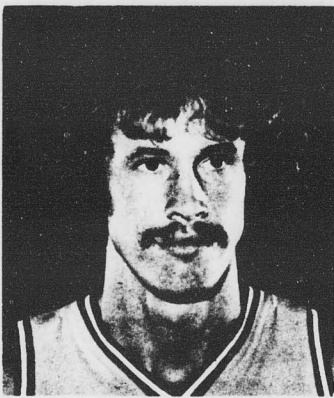
So, the void still exists. The team doesn't need a jump-shot artist as much as it needs a guy who can display Academy Award outrage when nicked by the breeze from a passing opponent during a critical point in the game. (Loosely translated, that means any time after the opening tip).

The Devils don't need an offensive stemwinder as much as they need a stuntman — someone who can turn a double somersault with a jack-knife twist when an enemy guard so much as breathes on his numbers. They need someone who can grimace and groan as though they were doing the death scene from Camille. They need people who are able to fall down like candlepins just hit by the

Twentieth Century Limited symbol.

My candidate for immediate kamikaze duty — Kurt Nimphuis. Couldn't you just picture the 6-foot-10 South Milwaukee, Wis., center splattering himself on the hardwood for the good of the maroon and gold?

His string bean-like arms would flail wildly, his blond, curly head would bob to and fro, like one of those dashboard dolls as his legs turn to Prince Macaroni. Nimphuis would then



Kurt Nimphuis

fall to the floor and remain motionless as an injury timeout is called and Activity Center announcer Bob Baker presented him with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Posthumously, of course.

Here's another example. Say ASU's Johnny Nash goes up for a shot and feels contact from an opposing player. Nash immediately staggers backwards

as though slugged with a two-by-four. He stumbles into the crowd under the basket, stepping on five photographers and three old ladies with purple hair. But before he collapses in the fourth row, he somehow finds the ability to lay the ball deftly into the basket, like John Wayne saying "Saddle up, men" before expiring on the sands of Iwo Jima.

But, then again, Nash and Nimphuis would probably never take to the idea. Kurt is too much into collecting tropical fish to risk injuring his back. If he did, he could never bend over far enough to clean out an aquarium, or maybe would never be able to straighten up — thereby leaving himself vulnerable to his hungry piranha.

Nash is still trying to forget the traumatic experiences of last year's fatal fall, which caused more heartache and silenced more people than the Stock Market Crash of 1929. Or don't you remember those sickening Dave Seibert photos of Nash's right leg busted into the shape of a pseudo-triangle?

Wulk has only one viable solution. Either recruit an available actor from Universal Studios or Central Casting, or else hold his head for another season after every blocking foul is called, emulating a man with an eternal headache from a faulty toupee.

The choice is his. He can either turn it over now. . . or turn it over later.

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—Lance Ross
ASASU President

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ASU golfers prepare clubs for upcoming tourneys

Golf action this week sends ASU's top two golfers, Scott Watkins and Dan Croonquist, to El Paso to play in the Sun Bowl College All-Star Tournament Thursday through Saturday, while the rest of the team plays in the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas Wednesday through Friday.

Alex Petric, Dan Foreman, Mark Mattingly, Dan Weiskopf, Tom Gray and Bob Peterson are representing ASU in Las Vegas. Weiskopf, a junior (and younger brother of pro golfer Tom), is making his first varsity appearance.

The Rebel Classic is staged on three courses, the Las Vegas Country Club, The Dunes Country Club and Desert Inn Country Club. Teams in competition with ASU include Brigham Young, USC, Utah State, Weber State and UA.

Victories in the New Mexico State Invitational

and University of Pacific Invitational tourneys have highlighted recent ASU golf action. The Devils have also taken second in the Jim Corbett and fourth in the Stanford tourney.

The Sun Bowl tourney includes the top 20 intercollegiate golfers from last year's NCAA championships. ASU is the only team with two entries, since Watkins finished second and Croonquist sixth at last year's NCAA championships.

Croonquist was medalist for the New Mexico State and Pacific tourneys and second at the Jim Corbett.

"Dan (Croonquist) is on the road to becoming ASU's fifth first-team All-American," Coach George Boutell said. "As for Scott, he's a threat to win any tournament he enters, he's that steady of a player."

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