

Upset with book shortages

Bookstore irks political science profs

By Steve Allnatt

University bookstore purchase policies need to be investigated, the chairman of the political science department said.

"As a matter of policy, the bookstore under-orders and the resulting situation is that a significant number of students can't have books," Dr. Sheldon W. Simon said.

"The faculty senate should investigate bookstore policies — how they order, the amount of time it takes, how rush orders are handled and the return of books, even if they are used again," he said.

A 100-book shortage in an American government class this semester emphasized the continuing conflict between the bookstore and the political science department.

The class instructor and students had to improvise a sharing system to make copies of "Gideon's Trumpet," a U.S. Supreme court case study, available to everyone in the class.

The bookstore does order less books than what an instructor indicates is necessary, said Effie Baker, assistant textbook manager at the University bookstore.

The number of books ordered is based on "estimated enrollment and past sales history," she said.

"With the three bookstores that service ASU, the number of books available is slightly more than what is requested," Baker said.

Stocks at the Student Book Center, 704 S. College Ave., and the Varsity Book Exchange, 714 S. College Ave., are taken into consideration when the University retailer places its order.

Baker said the other bookstores receive lists of texts requested by faculty.

Baker said the "Gideon's Trumpet" shortage was caused by over-enrollment in an American government class.

"If a class over-enrolls, of course we'll be out of books. In this case, the political science department didn't know (of the high enrollment figures) and neither did we," she said.

But Simon disagreed.

"Mr. (Edward) Sidlow (class instructor) told me they were 100 books short. It's hard to believe the class was over-enrolled by 100 students. I'm sure that's inaccurate," Simon said.

Sidlow concurred with Simon's assessment.

Another political science department employee, who asked not to be identified, said the bookstore's reason for running short on Sidlow's order was "not entirely true."

"Enrollment figures were not really that high. They (the bookstore) never ordered the full amount and when we re-ordered they still did not order the full amount," she said.

Baker said the situation with "Gideon's Trumpet" shortage was unusual.

"Other than that, I'm

relatively pleased with the overall stock," she said. "In the majority of cases, there are enough. All you have to do is walk by the back shelves and see what we have left."

But, an unofficial spokesman for the political science department said it suffered several other cases of book shortages this semester.

Simon said faculty members should be warned when a text shortage will occur.

"In the cases indicated, the books finally had arrived by the beginning of November," he said. "My position as a faculty member and chairman of a department is to have books at the beginning of the semester."

"My own hope is when books are ordered months in advance there should be an immediate early-warning system if they're not going to come in," he said.

Simon added that publishers don't seem to respond to inquiries, and faculty aren't made aware when books are unavailable.

But Baker said publishers handle shortages well.

"It depends on the publishing house and the location, but they (publishers) are very good when there is a shortage for a class in session. It becomes a priority order. MacGraw-Hill got us books in four days, others may take two or three weeks," she said.

But members of the political science department say they are baffled by the bookstore's persistence in under-ordering.

"Publishers are willing to take back books that are not sold. There is no significant financial loss (to the bookstore)," Simon said.

But Baker said the bookstore does lose a noticeable amount of money from unsold books.

"We have to pay the postage or transport costs on returned books," she said. "The largest expense is for manpower to remove books off the shelf,

write the company for permission to return the books, erase the price and pack them to be shipped."

But the relationship between the political science department and the bookstore continues to be strained, despite Baker's announcement that bookstore personnel have few problems with the department.

"They hate my guts," Sidlow said.

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Paper chase

Hazara Heard dumps paper on her other performing companions in rehearsal for their performance yesterday at the Arizona State Mental Hospital for geriatric and ambulatory patients. The students are part of a class in the mass communications department that is the only university course offered in the nation for this kind of activity. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TISON CAPTURED

FLORENCE, Ariz. — Mass-murder suspect Ricky Tison was tracked down by dogs and captured in a corn field Thursday less than 14 hours after he and two others escaped from the Pinal County jail.

BROTHER DENIES CONNECTION

WASHINGTON — Jerry Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray, denied Thursday that he is the mysterious "Raoul," named as an alleged accomplice in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

QUAKE INJURES 600

MEXICO CITY — As many as 600 persons were reported treated for injuries or shock after six earthquakes that rocked Mexico City and southern Mexico, but officials said there were no confirmed reports of any deaths.

DeCONCINI MAD OVER HIRING FREEZE

SUN CITY — U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini says he is furious with the Carter administration for putting a hiring freeze on a dozen new Border Patrol positions for Arizona.

NIXON VOWS TO KEEP SPEAKING OUT

OXFORD, England — Richard M. Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters' eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town Thursday he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out on public affairs.

NUCLEAR POLICY REVIEW BEGINS

WASHINGTON — Carter administration military and security officials have begun a periodic review of U.S. strategic nuclear policy, but no dramatic changes are expected, defense officials said Thursday.

Bank robbers seek to prove manhood, psychiatrist says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only reason for robbing a bank is to steal money, right? Wrong, says a psychiatrist, who examined more than 200 bank robbers and found their motives ranged from proving their manhood to embarrassing a domineering wife.

"The act of committing a bank robbery often had very little, if any, relationship to the theft of money for personal profit," Dr. Donald A. Johnston concluded after a two-year study of federal prisoners convicted of robbing banks.

He found many bank robbers to be "passive and dependent, sometimes ignorant, often physically unattractive, and, not infrequently, grossly psychotic."

Johnston, an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, described his findings in a telephone interview and in an article in the current issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Few of the robbers he

studied, Johnston said, were "professional criminals in it for the money." Most were deeply troubled men, who saw bank robbery as a way of overcoming a lifelong sense of failure.

For example, a man identified only as Mr. B. felt his successful father considered him a weakling, the psychiatrist wrote. "He married a greedy and demeaning woman and was divorced by her after seven years. He felt he could not satisfy her in any way."

Mr. B. went to San Francisco, intent upon drowning himself in the ocean, but found he couldn't go through with it, Johnston related.

Later, "in front of a bank, he met a hippie who asked him for a quarter. This stimulated a resurgence of his sense of failure because he realized he had no money. He told the hippie, 'Wait a minute, I'll get some,' and immediately headed into the bank. The hippie realized what was about to happen and ran away."

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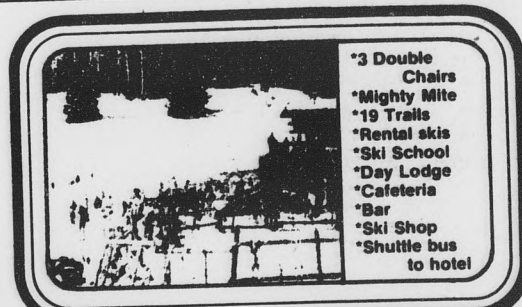
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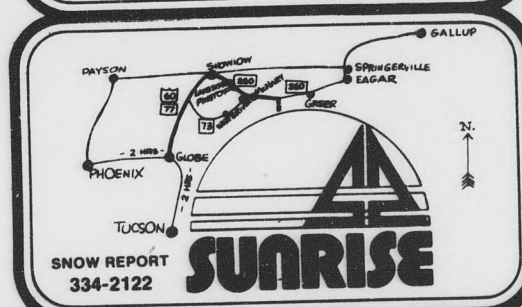
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Older women are lacking men, study says

By Joanne Townsend

Romantic encounters for older women are few and far between because there aren't enough men available, an ASU doctoral candidate concluded in a sociology study.

"In our society, norms dictate that males be slightly older, wealthier, taller and more educated than their mates," Les Hoyt said Thursday.

But, she said, women are demographic victims, who are faced with the fact that "there just aren't enough (men) to go around."

Added to the imbalanced ratio, she said, is a double standard of aging for women.

"Women in our society are valued on the basis of physical attractiveness, which does not stand up well with advancing years, as do masculine characteristics such as competence, independence and wisdom," she said.



Les Hoyt

"As a result of this double standard," Hoyt said, "women become sexually ineligible much earlier than men."

This attitude is culturally defined and is expressed and reinforced through jokes, she

said.

"Studies have shown 90 percent of jokes are negative and of those, most are about women and are sexual in nature," she said.

Hoyt said she was surprised at the overwhelming agreement of most women who responded to the study, which was done over the past year.

"I found 100 percent felt their mates should be their age or older," she said.

But Alicia Norman Brown, a 68-year-old county employee in Chandler, said such attitudes are changing.

"There is a definite change taking place," she said. "It's getting to be quite common to marry someone 10 years younger. That's becoming very acceptable."

"[But] I doubt very much I could develop an interest in a younger man. I wouldn't want

him to be much older than myself either," Brown added.

She said the culture has influenced her thinking.

Another change taking place is that women now are freer to do the things they want to do, Brown said.

"When women become independent or alone (through the loss of a spouse), they find it is

very nice. They do the things they wanted to do but couldn't, because their mate was not interested in doing them," she said.

"I don't know if it makes them any happier, but they are a little more open and more free to do things on their own," she said.

"They don't feel so closely watched as they did a few years ago."

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Profs blame low morale on lack of fringe benefits

By Tony Motzenbacker

Morale of ASU's professors is low because their fringe benefits are not as comprehensive as faculty members of many universities throughout the country, the chairman of the University's Financial Affairs and Physical Plant Committee said Thursday.

Roger Adelson, also an associate history professor, said that although salaries are competitive with those of other universities, ASU lags behind in other faculty benefits.

Fringe benefits are those privileges over and above a stated salary, and include such things as vacation pay, social security contributions and life insurance.

Adelson said faculty cost-of-living increases often prove to be ineffective because they are negated by higher taxes. Increased non-taxed fringe benefits, he said, would be a means of increasing wages.

Besides lowering morale of faculty members, he said, there is a greater danger that discouraged professors will move on to other universities where benefits are better.

The faculty is working for improvements in many areas but they are

concentrating especially on increased retirement, health, disability and life insurance benefits, Adelson said.

Presently, Adelson's committee is conducting a survey that will compare the benefits of ASU with 18 universities in the West. He said committee members will meet with ASU's Senate Executive Committee on Monday to propose changes in the present policy.

George Peek, ASU political science professor, said another study is being conducted that will compare ASU with other Pac-10 universities.

He said from preliminary information he has seen, ASU does not compare favorably.

"If you compare us to the rest of the Pac-10, we're below the middle (in terms of benefits)," Peek said.

William Payne, a member of the Board of Regents, said a regents' committee will compare benefit packages for staff and faculty at Arizona's three universities with those in other Southwestern institutions.

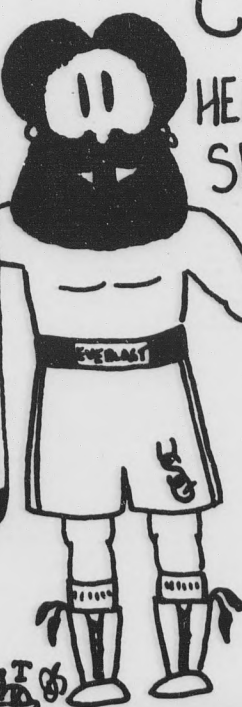
No results have been reached yet, because the committee probably will not meet until the beginning of next year.

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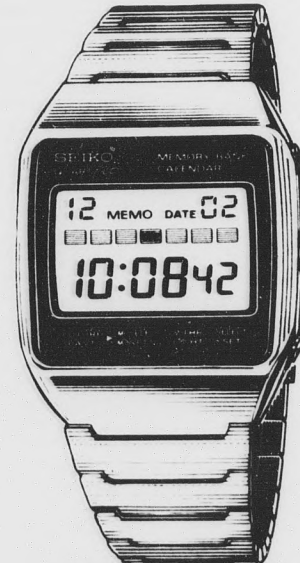


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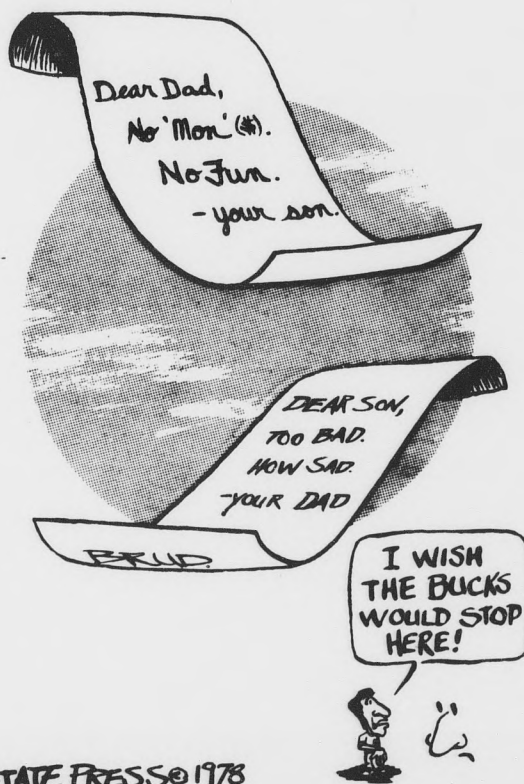


Opinion

state
press

This is a University newspaper, not a fourth-grade plaything.
—Ed Peplow
Manager of Student Publications

IT'S GETTING TO BE THAT TIME OF THE SEMESTER...



We salute guts, but...

Editor:

Wednesday's demonstration by four theatre students against the abominable conditions in Payne Lab School was important because it brought desperately-needed attention to a problem that has been plaguing our department for years.

It should be realized, however, that not all theatre students advocate such frivolous measures.

We are an intelligent, extremely creative group of people who are constantly fighting an ignorant and apathetic upper echelon in an effort to maintain and even elevate our artistic standards. Only people who have seen the conditions in

Payne Lab and the Lyceum can appreciate the immensity of our struggle.

So while we salute the Beery Four for their guts and their success in receiving publicity, we're afraid that it will require much more responsible and concerted action before anyone UP THERE will recognize or consider doing anything about our plight.

We'd set fire to ourselves if we honestly thought it would do any good, but we're not that unrealistic.

Gayle Emery, junior
Debbie Idels, junior
Lisa van der Steur, sophomore
Theatre

Arab students happy with conceding letter

Editor:

We are really very grateful for the Zionist Mr. M. Wagulter who wrote to the *State Press* on Nov. 29.

For over two months, the Zionists students at ASU have denied the fact that it was the Zionists who expelled the Palestinians from their home land.

Zionists have always refused to admit they have forced the Palestinians to leave, and those who did not leave were massacred.

However, in his letter, Mr. Wagulter admitted that the Zionists committed the massacre of the village of Deir Yasin, where over 350 Palestinians were killed by Menachem Begin and his Irgun terrorist gang.

The funny part in his letter was when Mr. Wagulter ex-

plained why the Zionists killed the Palestinians.

"Arabs residing in Deir Yasin were begged to evacuate and were offered assistance in doing so."

In other words, Mr. Magulter is saying that Zionists had asked the Arabs to evacuate their village and when they refused to leave, they were all killed.

We encourage Mr. Wagulter to continue to write to the *State Press*, for he did us a great favor by writing his first letter.

We also wonder if he can explain to us the reasons for some other Israeli act of terrorism, like shooting down the Libyan Boeing 707, attacking the school of Bahr Al Baker, and the factory of Abu Zaabal.

Organization of Arab Students

My last hoorah

As this semester and my editorship wind down to a close, I can't help but reflect upon my experiences at Arizona State University.

My four-year stint at this university has taught me many lessons, some of which I would like to pass on to those of you who plan to stay.

The first event which comes to mind is my token conversation with President John Schwada.

When I left his office I didn't feel as enlightened or privileged as I thought I would. Instead, I felt sorry for anyone in the campus community who feels they are attending an institution of higher education.

Schwada gave me the impression that his only concern was the school's financial reports and that he knew very little about the students or faculty.

I have never seen the man since and I doubt seriously that the majority of students and part of the faculty even know what he looks like.

Another experience worth mentioning is the *State Press* relationship with the Athletic Department and Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller specifically.

In years past, Miller has done his best to castrate this campus publication, but not until this semester was he successful.

When Miller 'grounded' the *State Press* sports staff from the football team's chartered flights, he proved to the staff and to the university that he is as powerful as he thinks he is.

Letters to the Editor

Theatre facilities disruptive

Editor:

In response to your article (four students use drunken strategy) I would like to ask both Creasman and Schwada one question concerning their effort to 'acquire more space': who are they kidding?

Certainly not the theatre dept. We are sick to death of the politics on this campus concerning our facilities.

Let me go further. Payne Lab School is not only 'falling apart', it floods every time it rains.

One case in mind: during the S.E.T. production run of "Escorial" (that first weekend of heavy rain), not only the Alternate Space (that 'locked room'), but also Imagination Corporation's room (which doubles as a classroom and triples for a rehearsal space) also flooded.

If not for the quick action of several dedicated theatre students who climbed onto the roof via ladder and pine tree and bailed, yes, bailed the two-foot-deep pool dry — the ceilings in both rooms would have collapsed.

That's nothing compared to our other facility, our main stage, the Lyceum, which is even more dilapidated and deplorable.

There isn't even running water or toilets for the actors use during performances.

After all, the building's initial use fifty years ago was as a boiler room, which was converted for our use.

How many people out of the theatre department know that these two buildings have been condemned for more than five

years, and that we still are forced to use them as our only facilities?

They are both fire traps and not one person in the theatre really believes that conditions will ever improve.

Then compare the Lyric Opera Theatre's facility, the music building, or Gammage — which we can't use without paying a huge sum.

Yet, the dance department uses twice a year, virtually free.

POLITICS? You bet it is. Well, Mr. Creasman and President Schwada, what is your rebuttal going to be, more bull?

I level the charge at you two that you are "disrupting my educational process."

I can't stand a bunch of hypocrites.

Bruce Allen
Theatre major

Mideast debate 'disgusting'

Editor:

As a copy editor for the *State Press* this semester, I have had the opportunity to read the letters to the Editor not just once, but three or four times.

The majority of letters chosen for print were letters from Arab and Israeli factions debating issues of the Mideast situation.

There is only one thing I have to say about the whole situation — DISGUSTING!!

Hurling atrocities at each other and wanting to condemn someone else for past history is an act of mental violence and petty egotistic and ethnocentric tendencies.

Rather, they (Arabs and Israelis) should be extending and shaking hands. They should

join forces to see how they might be instrumental in perpetuating the peace gestures initiated by Begin and Sadat.

If the contrasting forces would have half the courage of Begin and Sadat, they would spend their energies working for a positive, constructive answer to their problem.

Instead, the adversaries are sheep and follow the shepherd of history. Rather, they should initiate a more promising hope for the future.

Instead of sounding like wild hounds baying in the dark night, the Arabs and Israelis should sit back and determine if their indictments are only a reflection of their own inner world.

Instead of acting like scared

dogs, they should understand the ultimate reality that we are all the same — stuck in a world that none of us asked for.

When it comes down to it, we are all products of our parents' passions without any say-so in the matter.

So why blame our dislikes on someone else? Why not try to live in a state of cooperation, instead of competition?

Why not have both Arabs and Israelis join forces to help the Iranians with their problems?

Why not join forces and work for positive growth — not destruction? Why not work for peace?

Like I said, it's disgusting!

Alan Kenney
Mass Communications

Letters to the Editor

If no guns to murder, axes, meat cleavers will do the job

Editor:

I try to bring myself to read the *State Press* regularly, but seldom find it rewarding.

I made my usual effort Tuesday morning and found your cartoon on the deaths of San Francisco's mayor and supervisor, and gun control to

be particularly brash, emotionally biased, and offensive.

Your cartoon depicted the barrel of a handgun pointing at the reader with "Moscone" imprinted in the end of the barrel and the inscription "Naw!

We don't need gun control!" under it.

I am an avid hunter of both big game and fowl and enjoy the sport of target practice.

I own a number of guns, including a big-bore rifle, shotguns, and a handgun.

I feel you should have reviewed the facts of the unfortunate murders a little closer before trying to apply the gun control issue to it.

Granted, if there were no guns in the world, Moscone and Milk would not have been shot.

However, would that guarantee they would not have been killed?

I think not. Both Moscone and Milk were shot three times — twice in the head for Moscone. It should be obvious that the man behind the gun (former supervisor Dan White) meant business — he was very determined to kill his victims.

Leonard C. Bowman
College of Business

Evaluations revised to assist students

Editor:

Owing to the many problems in the past with the procedures and lack of timely reports to the faculty, we are currently revising the system used by Associated Students to process the student evaluations of faculty teaching methods.

Our intention is to provide faculty members with information regarding their performance in the area of teaching.

When this information is fed back to the faculty member, it is assumed (and hoped) that they will be sufficiently motivated and thus capable of making needed improvements.

This purpose is also potentially threatening to faculty members, so mechanisms to protect them are being implemented.

Included in the plan for securing the data is the agreement between ASASU and University Testing Services for the processing of the questionnaires.

Timeliness is very important to the effectiveness of the program.

The primary purpose of our evaluation is the improvement of teaching and learning at ASU.

It should contribute to a free atmosphere in which students can communicate their views, suggestions, and recommendations to the faculty.

Ultimately, our goals and efforts will be directed toward the students as consumers of educational programs.

Students are held accountable for meeting criteria in order to be certified as competent.

It is my feeling that faculty members are to be held accountable for the effectiveness of their planned courses to assist students in the development of competence in their chosen field.

The main purpose of our future publications is to guide students in their selection of courses through the descriptions of content, materials, text, readings, work load, level of difficulty and type of exams.

Along with this information the results of the evaluation of faculty members who wish to be published after they have had a chance to review the results will serve as an aide to students during registration.

The academic tradition which protects faculty dignity and autonomy, and insures academic freedom and professional status will be seriously honored.

For that reason, I would like to apologize to the following faculty members for publishing erroneous results in the Spring semester 1978 report: Dr. Roger Adelson, Dr. Charles Backus, Dr. Daniel Brenenstul, Dr. Delwin Brown, Dr. Steven Cox, Dr. Edwin Hirleman, Dr. Richard Juvet, and Mr. Lake.

I am sorry for any inconvenience that resulted from my oversight.

John R. Pennel
Faculty and Course Evaluations Program
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'Whiz kid' wants to know where action is

Mike Willis likes to be where the action is. He thinks Ev Mechem would have been a "better guy" for Arizona voters because Gov. Bruce Babbitt is a "big spender." He publishes, edits and writes his own newspaper, *The Phoenix Sun*.

Mike Willis is 11 years old.

"I've always been interested in the news, in what's happening," Mike said in an exclusive interview. "I remember when they threw (former president Richard) Nixon out of office — I was no more than 7. I admit what he did was bad, but you notice that Democrats do things like that right and left."

Mike added he thinks there is a double standard in Congress.

The heavy floods of March

prompted Mike to start his own neighborhood newspaper.

"People need to be reminded of things, so I refresh their memories," Mike said. He tries to put out an edition of the *Sun* at least once a month.

It's a way to "earn a little bread on the side," he said grinning through his braces.

Mike brought up some of the difficulties he has encountered in investigative reporting.

"When we went to Tennessee, I interviewed the flight crew on the airplane. I asked a stewardess, flat out, if she thought the pilot was a male chauvinist pig and she wouldn't answer me. I guess she didn't want to lose her wings."

"You've got to be pushy, though, if you want to get the

story. Like when I covered that fire," he said, in reference to a fire at a Tempe apartment complex early last month, where



Mike Willis

he shot such hard-line questions to the fire chief as, "Is there any suspicion of arson being considered, sir?"

"I've always wanted to report fires," Mike said. "There's something about the flames that excites me, puts a jitter in me."

Mike is a fifth grader at Evans Elementary School in Tempe. He lives with his mother, Geneva, at 231 E. Minton Drive, Tempe. She is a waitress for Sky Chef Inc. at Sky Harbor Airport.

"Mike has never been hesitant to express his opinions," Mrs. Willis said. She recalled an incident a few years ago when Mike organized a protest with some of his friends because they feared an apartment complex would be built on a vacant lot

near their house.

"Well, we played there," Mike interjected.

Mike's father is a civil engineer and has been working for the past 18 months in Saudi Arabia for Aramco, a multinational oil corporation. He will return to the United States for good on Jan. 15, "which will be so good for Mike," Mrs. Willis said. "He (Mike) asks questions about everything and anything and his father has the patience of a saint."

Mike's future plans include working on a ranch this summer and perhaps in his uncle's biochemistry lab in California some subsequent summer. "I want him to know about the world before he gets to college and decides what to do."



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Nuclear arms race leading to no-win war, leader says

By Susan Dawson

The nuclear arms race is leading the United States and Soviet Union into a war that neither wants and no one can win, a leader of the movement to end weapons escalation said Wednesday.

"America's irrational love of power is driving her to maximize arms," William Sloane Coffin, minister of New York City's Riverside Church, former CIA agent, and anti-draft activist during the Vietnam War, said Wednesday at Scottsdale Community College.

"The one thing we can't give up is the status we get through power. Our pride-swollen faces have closed up our eyes."

The Soviets are more interested in disarmament than the Americans, Coffin said.

"Their interest does not come from their being more virtuous than we are, but because the Soviets have fewer arms than we do."

Coffin added that U.S. officials should be initiating more disarmament offers because the Soviets are in a position where they are likely to accept.

"We need to take some steps to prove we're serious," he said.

The United States spends about 5.5 percent of its gross national product on arms, compared with about 10 percent spent by the Soviet Union, Coffin said.

In actual dollars, the two countries spend approximately the same amount, he added.

"If the U.S. economy is about to go down the drain from the arms race, you can be sure that the Russian

economy must be suffering also."

Coffin said that reasoning behind continuing the arms race is based on myths.

"Having nuclear weapons does not mean that the

arms can be used to prevent war. It means that at any moment we can kill 200 million people.

"And it's simply not true that the arms industry provides jobs."

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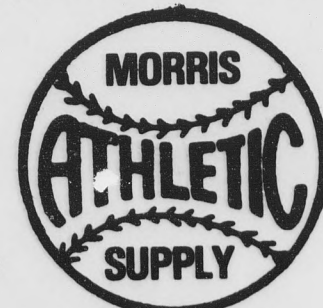
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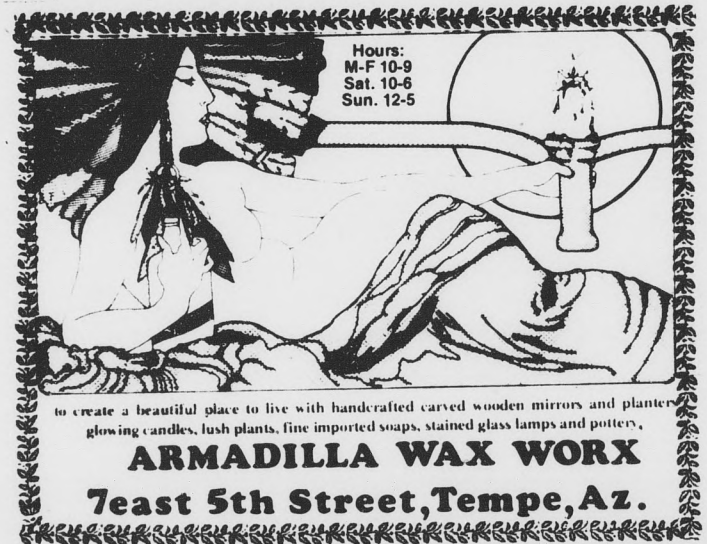
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Discrepancies manifested in nuclear disposal ideas

By Mary Beth Von Driska

More than 14 federal agencies have agreed nuclear wastes are manageable, but anti-nuclear supporters said Thursday it is almost impossible to control radioactive by-products.

In a report sent to President Carter in October, the Inter-Agency Review Group said several technical options exist that could be used for safe, permanent disposal of radioactive materials. The report also stated that continued storage of fuel at reactors or special centers is safe for at least 14 to 17 years.

But Nina Mohit, a coordinator for the Mobilization for Survival Group, said the IRG report is overlooking the far-ranging consequences of the waste issue because a temporary solution cannot solve the problem.

"They're arrogant to claim they can keep the entire geography under control," she said, "Nuclear power isn't worth all the risks that come with it."

Mohit also said the IRG report is using only the Palo Verde Power plan as its

reference and does not take the entire nuclear picture into account.

Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, said he agrees (with the IRG report) there is no immediate problem with intermediate waste storage and that there are several feasible options for permanent disposal.

Dr. Mark Reader, ASU political science associate professor, said the IRG report does not give evidence of serious thought to the implications of the difficulties involved with radioactive by-products.

"The nuclear waste problem is part of the broader problems posed by a nuclear fuel cycle, which is growing exponentially in this country and throughout the world.

"Both can be regarded as the building blocks of a new culture, which can neither be sustained nor endured," Reader said.

Reader said the policy of the United States and other countries should be to abandon nuclear power as quickly as possible.

Government conspiring with nuclear industry, Indian says

By Jim Gaertner

The U.S. government has risen above stealing land from the American Indian, and instead is conspiring with the nuclear industry to destroy it, a spokesperson for the Indian Youth Council said Thursday.

"Right now, on Indian lands, we have a nuclear war," Winona LaDuke of Albuquerque, N.M., said. LaDuke gave a press conference sponsored by Arizona Mobilization for Survival, an anti-nuclear organization.

LaDuke is in the Valley to take part in anti-nuclear demonstrations scheduled for this weekend at the site of the proposed Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

"Indian people are concerned because our resources are being taken from us. The land is our final resource," LaDuke said.

"By failing to make regulation governing uranium-mining operations, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has played into the hands of the mine operators. Non-Indian lands are covered by such regulations, but our land is not."

By so doing, she said, the government has made it all too attractive to mine uranium on Indian lands, using Indian labor, which creates another threat.

"Radioactive mine tailings are left exposed, to blow around with the wind. They aren't covered up, watered down, or anything. This, in turn poses a threat to the people who must reside in

these areas," she said. "Just one particle in the human body is lethal."

LaDuke said Indians working for the mining companies, which account for all domestically mined uranium, are being exploited.

"The Indians have lived on this land for years. They intend to live there, die there. When Exxon and Mobil come in with these operations, people will work there. They're not fully informed, and there's 50 percent unemployment on the reservations.

"The government and the mining companies said they would educate the miners and other residents about the dangers of radioactive tailings, but have failed to do so."

Part of the problem, also, lies with Indian leadership, she said.

"Peter McDonald (Navajo Tribal Council Chairman) and his opponent in the recent election are both pro-nuclear. They seem to play up to the government. In most cases, they don't represent the Indian people or have their welfare at heart."

Privately-leased uranium mining operations, made possible by agreements with McDonald and other Indian leaders, are located on Navajo reservations in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah, LaDuke said.

"The urgency is now. It's in our best interest — and I don't care what color your skin is — to see that no more nuclear wastes are produced."

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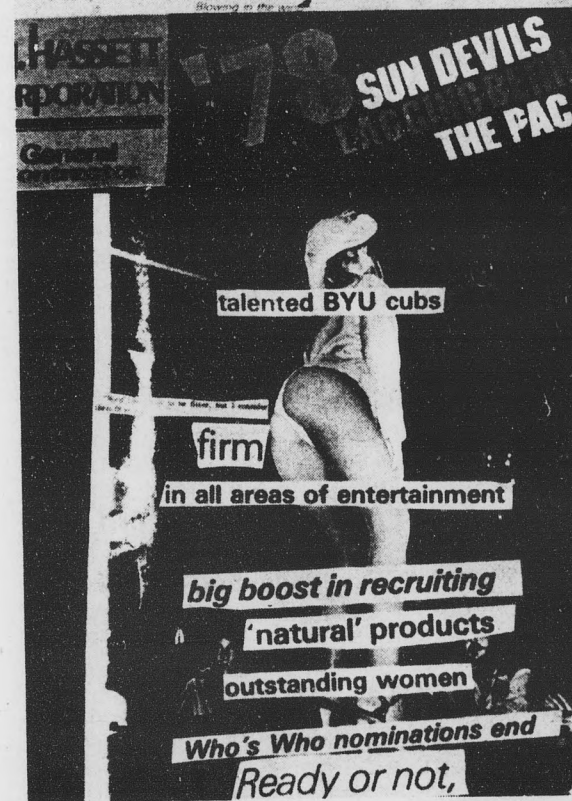
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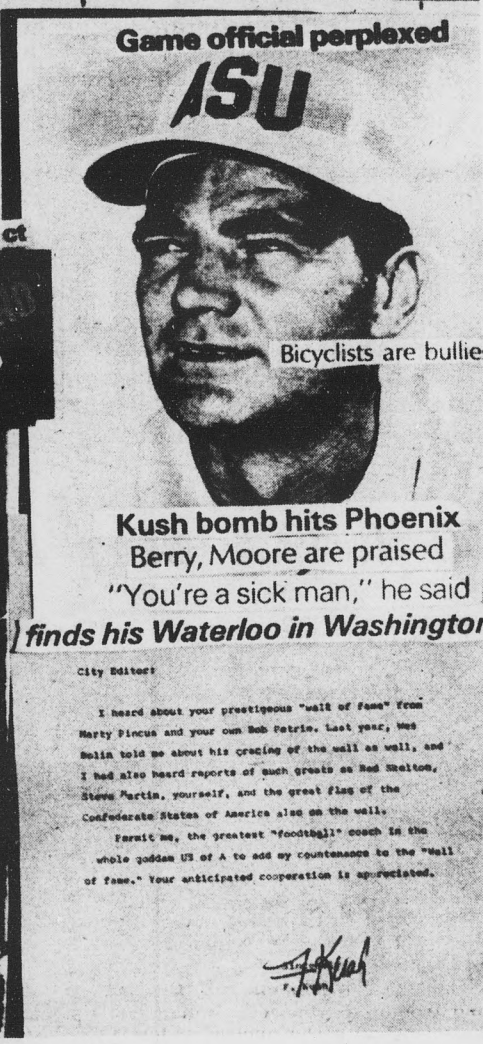
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City Editor

Off the wall

As part of a redecorating project, State Press staffers have taken old photos and reject headlines to create "The Wall of Fame" currently on display in the State Press offices. The attempt to decorate is all tongue-in-cheek, so please don't take offense, Frank, Marty and whoever else is displayed. [State Press staff photo]

Fair to adorn Mill Avenue

About 300 artists will sell everything from incense burners to \$2,000 bracelets at the Hayden's Ferry Arts and Crafts Fair beginning today on Mill Avenue.

Frank McGuire, board of directors member of the Mill Avenue Merchant's Association, said about 140,000 people are expected to attend the crafts fair, Arizona's largest.

He said the event, which will continue until Sunday, also features live music at

City Hall and at the parking lot on Fourth Street.

McGuire added the ninth-annual fair is reminiscent of 100 years ago, when farmers gathered on Mill Avenue on Saturday to peddle hand-crafted artwork and garden fruit and vegetables.

"Hayden's Ferry is rated in the top 10 of all arts and crafts fairs in the United States by Sunshine Artists magazine on the basis of location and quality craftsmanship," he said.

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Students to assist in Latin America

About five ASU students will be working a month in Latin America during the summer as dental and medical assistants.

The students, volunteers in the "Amigos de las Americas" organization, will reside in rural homes or government clinics in a host Central or South American country.

"We will be going into Mexico and Costa Rica for the first time this year," said Dr. David Cohen, faculty advisor for the campus branch of the national organization.

He said the students will receive 100 hours of medical and hygienic training at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix and courses in conversational Spanish

before they leave.

When the students arrive, they will dig wells, dispense eyeglasses and give first aid for minor ailments and accidents.

It costs \$1,650 to send each volunteer. Each student pays \$500 and the rest is picked up by "Amigos de las Americas."

Prof's okra wins blue ribbons

The chairman of ASU's anthropology department also, doubles as a green-thumbed farmer.

Dr. Charles Merbs won blue ribbons for his home-grown okra after he entered it in the Arizona State Fair this month.

He did it, he said, at the suggestion of several

faculty and staff members who ate and enjoyed his okra this summer.

"Some people simply don't like okra," Merbs said. "But the first Africans to domesticate it recognized a good thing when they saw it."

The okra competition at this year's fair was tough.

There were two categories: long and short.

Merbs' red okra won blue ribbons in the long category, and his green okra also took first place in the short competition.

The chairman said his backyard garden has produced more than 145 pounds of the vegetable.

Collage

Dates Announcements Places Clubs Meetings

TODAY

The Native American Student Association will hold a frybread sale from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Baker Center.

Hillel will hold Friday night services at 7:30 p.m. followed by the movie "Lies My Father Told Me" at 8:15 p.m. (\$1 admission) at Baker Center.

SUNDAY

American Indian Crusade will hold a Bible study on the topic "Substitutionary Death" at 11:30 a.m. at Danforth Chapel.

Hillel will play a football game at noon at Daley Park. Bring your own lunch.

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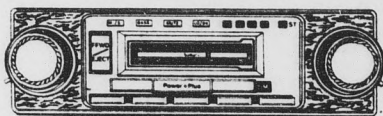
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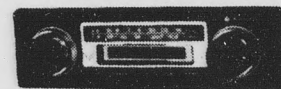
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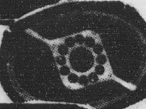
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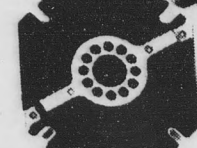
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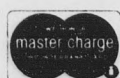
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diversions



A man (J.P. Gabriel) once had a cat (Ruth Rafidi) whom Venus (Debbie Lowe, top) turned into a beautiful woman, in Paul Sill's "Story Theater."

"The Turning Point" will screen at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union Cinema. The classic "Lawrence of Arabia" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

"Misty Beethoven," starring Constance Money, will be featured at 7 and 9 p.m. today in Neeb Hall. "An Evening with Bullwinkle" will start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by "An Evening with The Three Stooges" at 8:30 p.m. A special showing of "Freaks" and "The Fly" will begin at 11 p.m. today and tomorrow. Three Hitchcock classics will screen Sunday. They are "Stage-fright" (1950) at 6:30 p.m., "Shadow of a Doubt" (1943) at 8:30 p.m. and "The Wrong Man" (1956) at 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed by Dr. James Yeater, will be staged by ASU's Lyric Opera Theater at 8 p.m. tonight. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 6, 8 and 9 in the Music Theater. Tickets priced at \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students, are on sale at the Music Theater and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

"Story Theater," based on Aesop's fables and Grimms' fairy tales, will be staged today through Sunday and Dec. 7 to 10 in the Lyceum Theater. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$1.50 at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's.

Handel's "Messiah" will be

presented at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. The Choral Union and the University Symphony will unite under the direction of Dr. Douglas McEwen. Tickets are \$1.50 at Gammage and Diamond's.

The Gammage Woodwind Quintet of ASU will be presented in concert, free to the public, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the ASU Music Theater.

Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" will be staged by Ballet

West at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 and 10; 8 p.m. Dec. 8 and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 9. Tickets range from \$4 to \$7 for evening shows, \$6 to \$3 for matinees, and are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's.

"Ski a la Carte," a film depicting world-wide skiing events, will screen at 8 p.m. today in Gammage Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be staged by the Canadian Opera Company at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in Gammage Center. The touring company will feature many of the Company stars who have appeared on tour and during the regular season in Toronto, in addition to the 25-member Canadian Opera Orchestra. Tickets, priced at \$7, \$6 and \$5 are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's.

The Trombone Choir of ASU, conducted by Gail Wilson, will be presented in concert at 1 p.m. Dec. 3, free to the public in Recital Hall of the ASU music building.

The Student Experimental Theater will stage two one-act plays at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 to 10 in the Alternate Space at the Payne Lab School, at 10th and Myrtle, on the ASU campus. Terence McNally's "Last Gasps" and Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" are to be shown free. Tickets for the performances are available in advance at the Lyceum box office.

The Suzanne McElfresh Quintet and Fuzak, a nine-piece rock ensemble directed by Bob Washut, will be presented in a free performance scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the ASU Music Theater. The program will feature contemporary jazz music, as presented by these two student ensembles.



Catherine Scott in Ballet West production of "Nutcracker Suite," Dec. 7 to 10 at Gammage Center.

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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.

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New symphony recording offers lush orchestration

Rachmaninoff — Symphony No. 2 in E minor, op. 27 [Angel S-37520]

Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony, for many years neglected in favor of the composer's piano concertos, has finally come into its own in recent years. Its melodious themes, lush orchestration, and skillful construction have made it a favorite with audiences and conductors alike.

Happily, there have been several excellent recordings of this symphony, the best being Previn's Angel remake, Ormandy's (RCA), Svetlanov's (Columbia/Melodiya), and the classic Sanderling/Leningrad (deleted).

A worthy new competitor from Angel features the young Russian conductor, Yuri Temirkanov and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Temirkanov's interpretation is

vigorous, full-blooded, and nicely paced, with beautiful orchestral playing from the Royal Philharmonic. Angel's sonics are top notch. Highly recommended.

between lyrical and dramatic elements.

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RECORDS

Bruckner — Symphony No. 5 in B-flat [DG 2707101]

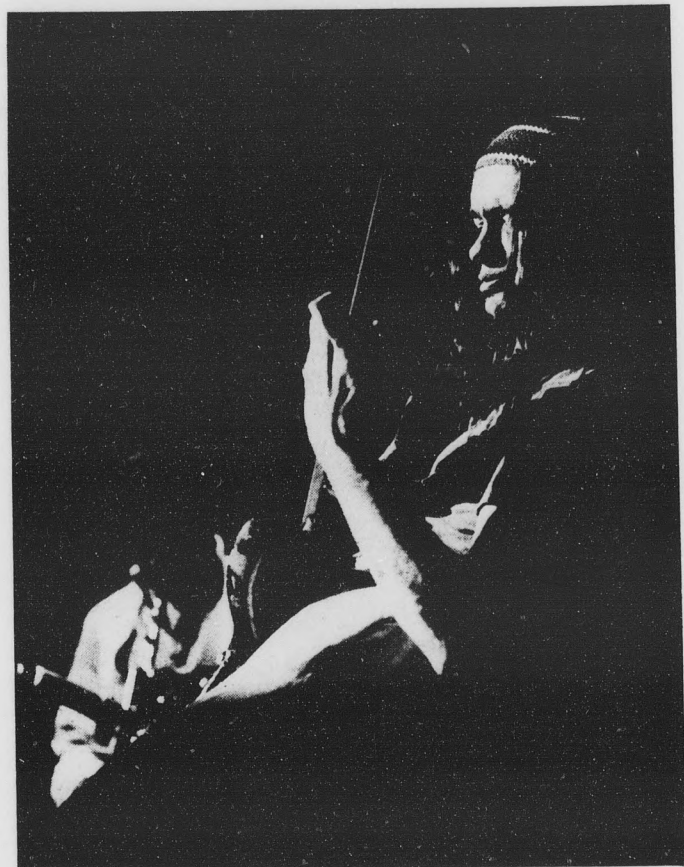
Mahler — Symphony No. 6 in A minor [DG 2707106]

Herbert von Karajan's Bruckner and Mahler cycles continue with these two stun-

wide in its dynamic range — is excellent.

Karajan's authority as a Bruckner conductor is in evidence here with a glorious reading of the Fifth Symphony, but for me, the Mahler offers even more. Indeed, I would not hesitate to describe it as one of the finest Mahler recordings ever made. The subtle orchestral textures and flowing lines of the "Andante" in particular are beautifully realized.

sense is superb throughout both symphonies, the long movements being molded un-
failing with a skillful balance



Bassist Jaco Pastorius (above) appeared with jazz group Weather Report at Gammage Tuesday night. Josef Zawinul played keyboard piano, Wayne Shorter was saxophonist and drummer was Peter Erskine. They played pieces from their new album as well as earlier selections. [State Press photo by Suzanne Starr]

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Sportscaster tackles law, too

By Robert Petrie

Thirty-seven thousand feet above the redwood forests of northern California, the ASU football team's chartered PSA 727 was returning home from a successful road trip to Oregon State.

In the back of the plane were members of the press, ASU coaches, and a nagging line of people waiting to use the plane's single restroom. Channel 12's Steve Pascente was fast asleep in his seat, knocked out by the airsick pills he took before takeoff in Eugene. And offensive backfield coach Don Baker was explaining the finer points of the Devils' 44-22 defeat of OSU to University police chief George Bays.

And then, in the second-to-last row, was ASU law student Doug Gerlach, sitting under the piercing overhead light and perusing several pages of outlines and briefs in preparation for class.

If the back of a jetliner seems an unlikely place for a law student to read briefs, an explanation is due. Gerlach is also the color man on ASU sports broadcasts on KOOL radio.

Gerlach, 27, started law school this fall after five years of working as assistant to Sports Information Director Dick "Moon" Mullins. But in order to attend to the heavy load of studies law school demands and still be available for broadcasting duty, Gerlach has to study in unlikely places.

"Like this weekend, I had my last class at noon Friday, I studied at the library between 12 and five, I studied last night on the plane up to Oregon and during the layover at the airport. Out of four-and-a-half hours total flying and layovers, I spent three-and-a-half of it studying, which makes up a bit for the game today, Gerlach said.

"It's a problem, but I seem to have been able to handle it so far," he added. "The key to it is I know I have to set aside certain hours to study, and when I'm working on the games I have to make up for the lost study time."

And there are other drawbacks to burning both ends of the candle, Gerlach said.

"Doing football and going to law school at the same time, I regret that I can't prepare for a

game like I'd like to," he said. "There's just not enough time. And this could show up in my broadcast. I just try and focus on the little sidelights and try and analyze the game the best I can."

Gerlach has been in broadcasting since 1969, when he was a freshman at ASU. He worked with Bob Davies (his present mikeside mate) doing color commentary at the College World Series. He did color through his undergraduate years at ASU for Sun Devil baseball games, and got his first shot at play-by-play at Texas in 1973, where he was a grad student. It was not a memorable moment.

"The guy doing baseball there needed some help, because he was their only announcer and Texas was playing doubleheaders almost every day," Gerlach said. "When I started doing play-by-play, I had a friend tape the broadcasts a few times. It turned out to be worthless commentary."

"The most obvious thing I was doing was watching the game too much, and not saying what was going on. I think I learned a lot from it."

Gerlach returned to ASU in 1974 and was hired as Mullins' assistant. Despite Gerlach's skeptical analysis of his announcing ability at the time, he was hired also to help on the KOOL baseball broadcasts again. This time, however, Gerlach decided to do a bit of homework.

"I began to tape baseball broadcasts of Vin Scully (Dodger announcer) and Dick Enberg

(former Angel announcer), and for two months solid before the season I'd play them in my apartment instead of, say, stereo records," Gerlach said. "I discovered how they were very conscious of doing things with expression. I listened to those tapes over and over and they (Scully and Enberg) became part of my style at that time."

But not for long, Gerlach said. "There comes a point when you don't want to be a carbon copy of somebody and, instead, be your own person. The first year I did KOOL broadcasts, people detected things indicating I was trying to imitate Scully and Enberg. In the last two or three years, I've tried to taper off on that."

Being a political science major during his undergraduate years at ASU, Gerlach never took any classes in the mass communications department. Therefore, Scully and Enberg became his "professors" in broadcasting.

But now, flying colors in law school at ASU is the major goal for Gerlach, who said he was getting "too old" to let his lawyer aspirations slip by any longer. And his broadcasting is something that Gerlach says is just for fun.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, and I've had the chance to do it," he said. "But I'd like to do well in law school, get a job in that field, and consider broadcasting something that I once did. It can even help me get a foot in the door with a Phoenix law firm, because the person who does the hiring might recognize me from the ASU broadcasts."

Sun Devil sports

ASU's undefeated nationally prominent archery teams, both men's and women's, head west Saturday to compete in the Cal-State Los Angeles Invitational tournament.

This is the third and final fall tourney for both teams, with action picking up again after Christmas break.

Opening their fall season, ASU's men's swimming and diving teams travel to Tucson today to try to snap a five-year losing streak to UA at Tucson.

The teams will be competing for the first time in one of the nation's premier aquatic conferences, the PAC-10.

Sun Devil women swimmers continue their fall schedule with a trip to San Diego for an invitational meet.

But having lost several top swimmers, (AIAW national champs Gail Amundrud to personal problems and Cheryl Gibson to a Canadian national team meet, as well as butterfly ace Peggy Tosdal to a knee injury) swimming co-coach Johnson predicted, "We won't be able to dominate teams convincingly, as in the past."

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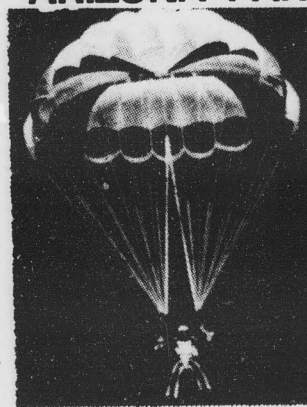
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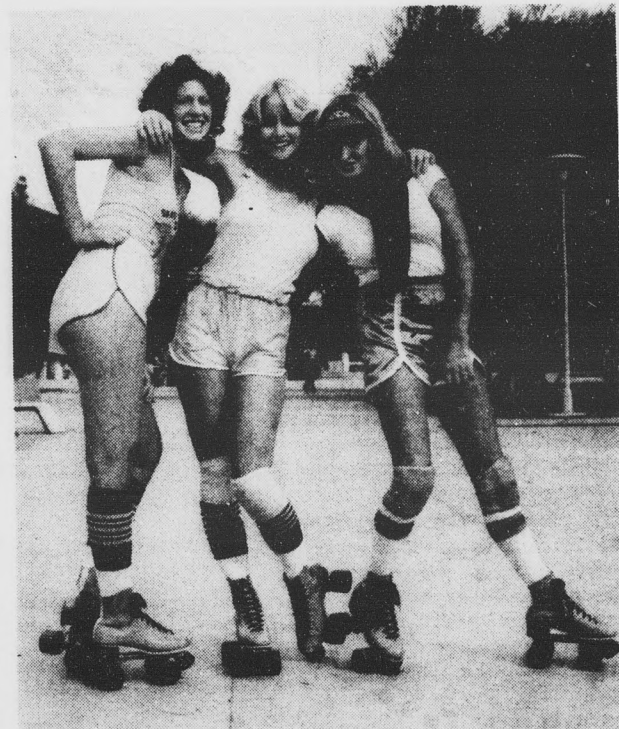
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Oklahoma to try revenge against ASU wrestlers

It was March 8, 1976, but ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas remembers it like it was yesterday.

That was the day ASU upset nationally-ranked Oklahoma 19-17 to cap a 15-0 dual meet season, the best in Sun Devil history. But Oklahoma will be seeking revenge Monday in the UAC at 7:30 p.m.

"That win over Oklahoma was definitely one of the greatest moments in my coaching career," Douglas said. "But that's history, and now we have to worry about this year. They'll be gunning for us, you can bet on that, but we're going to be ready, too."

For those who thought Oklahoma had a powerhouse three years ago, a look at this year's team shows eight Big Eight and two NCAA place-winners returning and Sooner Coach Stan Abel grinning over his recruiting catch, thought by some to be the best haul in the country this year.

Oklahoma is ranked fourth in the nation, while ASU was ranked tenth by Amateur Wrestling News before Wednesday night's 21-11 win over Minnesota.

"I have to wonder if we've ever had this many quality athletes here," said Abel, who guided the Sooners to the 1974 NCAA title.

Returning are NCAA champ Keith Stearns in the 167-lb. weight class, and runner-up Frank DeAngelis at 134 pounds.

"They do have some quality wrestlers," Douglas said, "but we're going to give it our best shot."

Redshirts Royce Oliver and Dave Severn lead the Sun Devils. Twice earning All-America honors at 158 pounds, Oliver has compiled a three-year ASU record of 71-12-1. Severn, unbeaten this season, is 61-11-4 in two years at ASU.

"Those guys are definitely our leaders," Douglas said. "We're counting on them to provide a lot of leadership, but you don't win wrestling meets with two guys. We'll need good efforts from everyone on the team."

Friday and Saturday the 1-0 Devils will be in Tucson for the Wildcat Invitational tourney.

Phoenix, Glendale and Mesa community colleges are entered in the Fiesta Bowl freestyle wrestling match with some of the best junior college wrestlers in the country. All matches are at Phoenix College with a 3 p.m. starting time for Friday's matches and 10 a.m. time for Saturday's matches. Championships start at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Sun Devils are 'revving up' for basketball Fiesta Classic

Exciting basketball, such as ASU's 89-79 win over nationally ranked San Francisco last year, has been a hallmark of past Fiesta Classic basketball tournaments and Coach Ned Wulk expects the same in this one.

The Sun Devils play San Jose State at 9 p.m. tonight, following the New Mexico-Wichita State game at 7.

"We always seem to have some great matchups and a lot of excitement in Fiesta Classic games," Wulk said. "I expect it to be an 'anything can happen' type tournament this season. Whoever wins the tournament will have to play some pretty good basketball."

He pointed out that New Mexico is averaging over 90 points a game, Wichita State has a strong inside game, and San Jose State beat Stanford Monday night.

Sun Devil wins over UA, Cal-State LA and the Polish National team have "shown flashes of some very strong team play," he said, "but we need to develop a greater

consistency in that kind of effort."

ASU has been consistent in winning Fiesta titles, taking eight of eleven titles and losing the championship game only

once, in a 1976 game with new Pac-10 opponent Oregon.

Saturday night the consolation game pits the losers of Friday night's tilts at 7 p.m. followed by the title game at 9 p.m.

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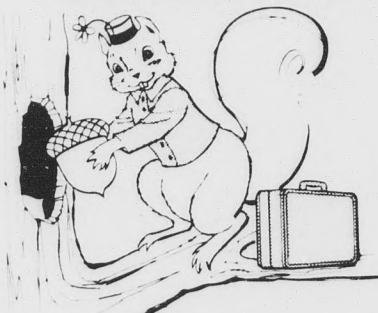
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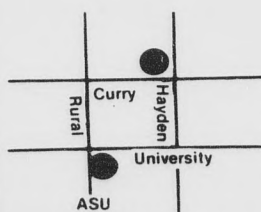
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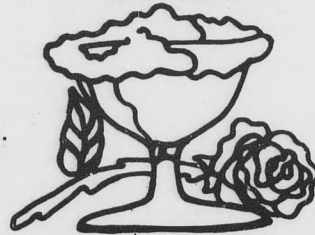
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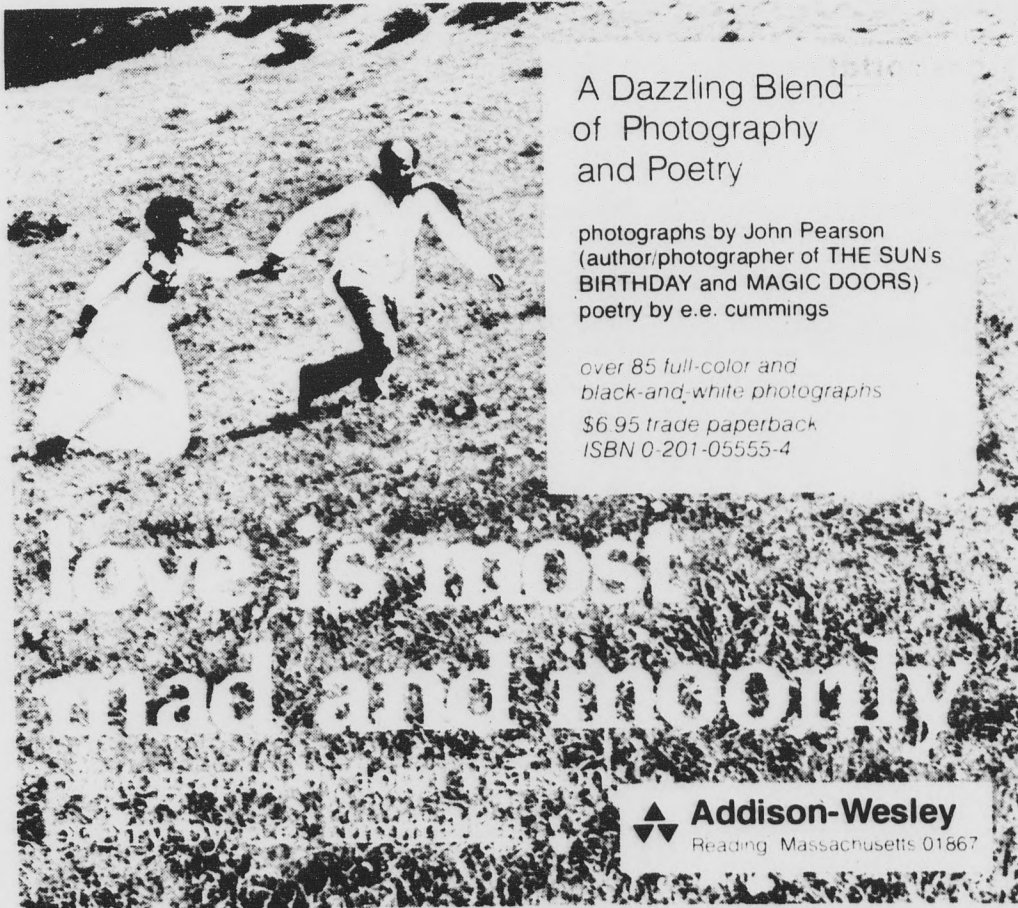
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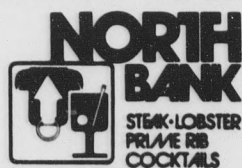
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