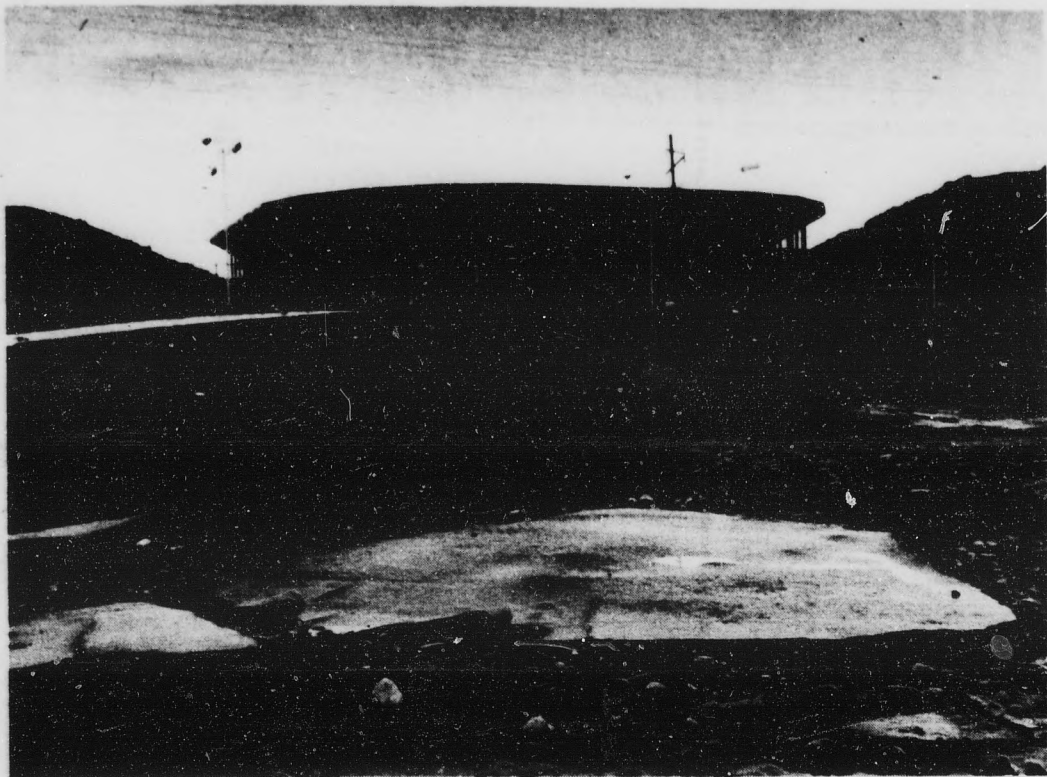




Flooding which hit the Valley in late December washed away a parking lot near Sun Devil Stadium for the second time in nine months. The only remnants left are scattered chunks of pavement. [State Press staff photo by Steve Berry]

\$500,000 washout: Sun Devil Stadium lot won't be repaired again

By Jim Muhlstein

The parking lot behind Sun Devil Stadium, reduced to a cavity of rocks and debris for the second time in nine months by floodwaters, will not be seen again, a "spokesman for The Almighty" said Monday.

"It appears to me that originally we just shoved those boulders aside and stuck up a sign that said, 'Parking,'" said Jack Penick, vice president of ASU business affairs.

"When we did it the second time the Lord sent another flood and said, 'Look, I put those boulders there because I wanted them there.'"

Penick said he and University President John Schwada surveyed the damage to the lot, which cost more than \$500,000 to rebuild and was designed to withstand a flow of 40,000 cubic feet per second. They decided then not to rebuild.

The force of the river, measured at 122,000 cfs, also tore away a section of First Street west of Scottsdale Road, and a reserve water line for fire use.

"We do not plan on rebuilding the lot, but I have instructed Herb Bay (assistant vice-president for physical facilities) to salvage as much of the fencing and fence posts as possible," Penick said.

Bob Fails, director of management support services, said crews were able to save three of four light poles the day before the flood tore through the lot.

"We may decide to grade the area into a dirt lot for game parking only, but we are not sure yet," Penick said.

Meanwhile, grading continues east of Packard Stadium on a lot that may bring 3,000 more parking spaces, the number lost to the flood north of Sun Devil Stadium.

Penick said the University intends to check into the possibility of further expansion on the east side of Scottsdale Road.

"So far, this lot that we are working on now has been used only for games. If we have the authority, we will expand it further for student use," he said.

wednesday

January 17, 1979

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 59

Regent's adviser denies breaking open-meeting law

By Lori Grzesiek

The adviser to the Arizona Board of Regents has denied that its finance committee violated Arizona's open-meeting law when it met privately before announcing a tuition hike last fall.

But former Attorney General Jack LaSota published an opinion in December questioning the legality of the private session.

Regent's adviser Blair Benjamin said the meeting wasn't illegal because no final decisions were reached when the committee met with House Speaker Frank Kelley, R-Scottsdale, in his office.

After the session with Kelley, however, the committee reconvened and within minutes voted to recommend a tuition increase for Arizona's three state universities.

LaSota said if the meeting violated the open-meeting law, the 1978-79 University tuition hike would be unaffected because the full board approved the increases May 5 on the basis of comments at a public hearing.

He added that all discussions, deliberations, considerations or consultations among the Regents "which may foreseeably require final action or a final decision . . . must be conducted in an open meeting."

The regents denied violating the law.

"We didn't break the law because no decisions were made," newly-appointed Board president Ralph Bilby said. "We had a broad general discussion on the cost of financing higher education. Recommendations were drawn up a couple weeks later and the decision was made in an open meeting after a great deal of public opposition to the increases."

Benjamin said the regents talked privately with Kelley when he called them into his office. The press accompanied the regents to the office and were told by Kelley to leave since it was not a meeting and the board members were there on invitation.

A determination of the legality of the private session with Kelley can only be made by a court, according to LaSota.

Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson, who had requested the attorney general's opinion on the legality of the meeting, said nothing has happened since the opinion was given.

"The Board of Regents is open to a court challenge," Farr said. "A citizen's group or an association would have to bring it to court. I have discussed it with Common Cause and ASASU."

Associated Students President Lance Ross said ASASU will not challenge the regents.

Inside Today

An Arizona Senate Judiciary Committee will meet Monday to discuss legislation that would raise the legal drinking age in the state from 19 to 21. One senator says the chances of its passage are slim.

Page 5

Construction on a new \$3.3 million classroom-laboratory building is scheduled to begin late this year, officials say. It will be built north of the PE East Building.

Page 6

Differing interpretations of the year-old revisions to the U.S. Copyright Law are leaving educators confused as to just what can and can't be copied.

Page 14

The Clown Princes of Professional Basketball paid a visit to the ASU Activity Center over the Christmas break. And as usual, the Harlem Globetrotters left a trail of laughs in their wake.

Pages 20-23

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SNOWS BURY MIDWEST, 55 DEAD

CHICAGO — The nation's midsection, torn by the worst weather of the winter, began repair operations Tuesday after a snowstorm that left at least 55 persons dead. Efforts in the nation's second largest city centered on O'Hare International Airport, which was closed for 42 hours and left thousands of stranded passengers staying at nearby hotels while awaiting flights. By Tuesday morning a second runway was reopened. Normally there are four or five runways operating at the country's busiest airport.

SHAH LEAVES IRAN

TEHRAN, Iran — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, a weeping king driven from his kingdom, flew his royal jet out of Iran Tuesday on a journey from which he may never return. His departure set off an explosion of joy by millions of his people. If his triumphant foes have their way, the shah's flight means the end of monarchy in a land ruled by kings for 2,500 years.

EXILED LEADER HAILS SHAH'S DEPARTURE

PARIS — The spiritual leader of Iran's popular uprising against the shah called the monarch's departure Tuesday "a first step" and strongly indicated he would remain in Paris to work for the downfall of the proxy government appointed by the shah. "It is not a final victory, but a preface to our victory," said Ayatollah Khomeini, 78. Roars of triumph erupted in his villa when Tehran Radio broadcast news of the shah's departure.

ISRAELI COMMANDOS

ATTACK TERRORIST STRONGHOLD

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli commandos stormed ashore and attacked a Palestinian "terrorist" stronghold in southern Lebanon early Tuesday and Israeli naval vessels bombarded guerrilla "concentrations" along the coast, the army said. The army denied the attack was made in retaliation for a Palestinian terrorist raid at Maalot in northern Israel last Saturday in which an Israeli woman and all three guerrillas were killed.

MOSLEM PROTESTERS HIJACK JET

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three Moslems hijacked a Lebanese jetliner Tuesday and, after unsuccessful attempts to land in Turkey and Cyprus, returned to Beirut, where they freed 10 of their 79 hostages, airport officials reported. The hijackers, described by airport officials as armed, told government negotiators they were protesting the disappearance of the leader of the Moslem Shiite sect of Lebanon, Imam Mousa al-Sadr.

COURT ASKED TO REVIEW APS RATE HIKES

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to review a decision

which allowed Arizona Public Service Co. to raise its own electric rates the past two years. Maricopa County Superior Court judge earlier rejected the challenge to a decision by the Arizona Corporation Commission. Bruce Meyerson, head of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, filed the suit.

STUDY REVEALS NUCLEAR BOMB TESTING RADIATION

SALT LAKE CITY — Radiation from 1950s nuclear bomb tests in Nevada spread over 10 Western and Midwestern states, a 1966 study newly brought to light said. The study is one of several being uncovered following more than 100 complaints to the Department of Energy from Southern Utah residents who blame cancer deaths on the testing.

PRISON BILL INTRODUCED

PHOENIX — A bill that would require all new prisons, including the two slated for Litchfield Park, to be built at Florence was introduced in the Arizona Senate Tuesday. Chief sponsor was Sen. Polly Getzwiller, D-Casa Grande, but she had bipartisan support from 10 other senators, among them Majority Leader Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park.

HOTLINE PROPOSED TO BATTLE CORRUPTION

WASHINGTON — President Carter's budget director proposed Tuesday that the government establish a "whistleblower" telephone hotline to help federal workers complain about government waste and corruption. James T. McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget, noted that some 90 federal agencies and departments lack individual inspectors to investigate waste from within. McIntyre ordered the heads of each agency to designate an official to oversee the efforts to eliminate waste, fraud and error.

NIXON PAPERS DISCLOSED

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. — Richard Nixon's pre-presidential correspondence was opened to researchers Tuesday with little fanfare or public interest. "So far we've had one phone call and no researchers, other than the media, which is about as expected," said Ken Rossmore, chief of the archives branch of the Federal Archives and Records Center about 50 miles south of Los Angeles in Orange County.

R AND G NEWSROOMS EVACUATED

PHOENIX — Fire in a basement pressroom forced evacuation of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette building Tuesday. Several hundred employees were forced from the building for nearly an hour as firemen extinguished the flames in a basement. No one was injured.

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Trivia Tease

Trivia Tease is a new feature which will appear daily in the **State Press** this semester to test your knowledge of the old, the obscure and the strange.

Today's category:
Television

Don Adams was the star in the comedy series *Get Smart*. What was the name of the organization he worked for and what was the address of its headquarters?

Answer tomorrow.

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RAMADA INN

Bleeding heart put to test

Househusband is born; macho meets dustmop

By Steve Allnatt

The only things missing were a rotting terry-cloth robe and a head full of hair curlers. I stood behind an ironing board pressing a pair of pants for my wife to wear to work, and watched Erica Kane raising havoc on "All My Children."

A househusband is born.

My wife decided the four-week Christmas break would provide an opportunity for her ERA-supporting husband to practice what he preached. I always had done traditional husbandly duties around the house. I took out the garbage and when pressed I even would wash the dishes. Dishwasher spots always had been a big problem for me, and I cleaned the damned things in the sink.

I accepted my wife's proposal for an equal distribution of household labor. Let it never be said I'm a bleeding heart liberal without pragmatic solutions to philosophical problems.

Besides, I didn't believe the care and feeding of a four-room apartment and a barely 5-foot-tall wife would disrupt my vacation plans of tennis, jogging, resting and reading William F. Buckley's latest.

The world was denied another chance to explain my backhand. I only ran three days and returned to school exhausted. But I did finish Buckley.

My first blow for economic equality involved one Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, the intricacies of which were lost on me. I knew nothing about using different attachments for different jobs. I plugged in the machine and was off.

I was hurling around the house, vrooming this way and that, planning a new cross country course to run in the afternoon. The headlight on the front of the Hoover did not warn me of the approaching wine rack, and I plowed into it sending a bottle of Blue Nun sailing across the room.

It smashed into the curtains just below the window glass. The house smelled like the Gallo Brothers basement, but my resourceful wife concocted a new parlor game and all our Christmas guests amused themselves playing

"Suck the Drapes."

The fumes were starting to get to me, so I thought it was a good time to get some fresh air. I stuffed some dirty clothes into a pillow case and walked to the laundry room. Damage was minimal.

My wife now has a pair of knickers that used to be full-length pants. I didn't know about dry cleaning — and my really swell Pierre Cardin tennis shirt is now a really swell French designer dust rag.

With the day's casualties fresh in my memory, the thought of trying to make dinner — I never have cooked anything in my life — loomed heavy in my mind.

My sainted wife dragged herself home from work and would have preferred kicking off her shoes and sitting with the newspaper and a beer. But I said "Surprise! We're going out to dinner."

For nine straight evenings restaurants postponed my appointment with culinary destiny. Finally, the inevitable no longer could be delayed. The threat of bankruptcy and my wife almost nodding off into a bean and beef tostada with sour cream made a stab at getting food on the table mandatory.

I had once seen an omelet pan in our kitchen and there were directions on how to prepare a "fluffy French omelet" printed on it.

I thought I'd found the answer, the instructions looked simple enough. I never did discover what I did wrong. The omeletes looked fine, but this strange smell wafted around the place. My wife walked in the door, gagged and headed straight for Whataburger. For another nine consecutive nights restaurants became our home away from home.

Our nightly excursions for nourishment caused a budget deficit that would make Teddy Kennedy blush, and my wife once again took control of the kitchen. I can't even go in to get a glass of water without her throwing her body across the entrance to prevent my returning to the scene of the crime.

In fact, she took control of the entire operation and proclaims daily, Phyllis Schlafly isn't all bad.

Freelancers invited to submit stories, ideas to State Press

Ever thought you had a "nose for news," or witnessed an event you thought should have been covered in the State Press and wasn't?

Well, now is your chance to do something about it.

The State Press extends an invitation to members of the ASU-Tempe community to be part of the news

gathering process.

If you have something you feel is meaningful, stop by the State Press office, Stauffer Hall 111-A, to submit your article or discuss ideas for possible stories.

Any questions or ideas you might have should be submitted to Alan Kenney, State Press news editor.

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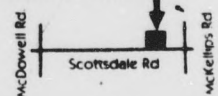
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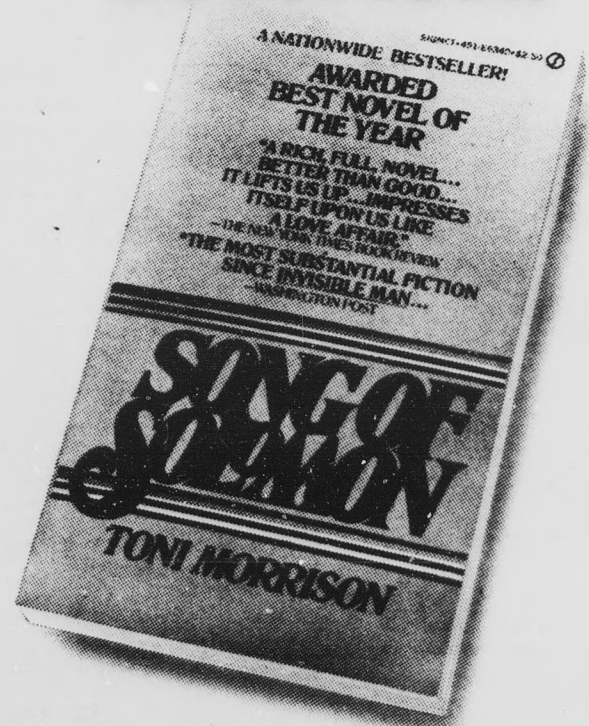
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Circus fans return to ring

Judging by the overstuffed parking lots and the hoards of bodies crammed into the Activity Center, it looks like vacation is over and, ready or not, the Tempe Salt Mines are open for business once again for the spring semester.

The break was great — God knows all of us around here needed it to keep our final remnants of sanity — and it was nice to taste a home-cooked meal, get a replacement for those threadbare jeans and see the gas gauge above "E" for a change.

For those of you who are new around here, welcome. You're probably in for many surprises during your stint at ASU, the first of which occurred yesterday when, after standing in line for 2½ hours, you were told your registration packet had been misplaced and you would have to move to another line.

Life at ASU can be a picnic or a panic, depending of course on your attitude and your English prof.

You'll find lots of variety here. On one end of campus you see a quaint, ivy-covered building while on the other side faculty members park on what used to be a football stadium. Computer technology is used to spit your name and Social Security number onto your prof's class list while guesswork is harnessed by bookstore employees to calculate how many texts to underorder for your 101 section.

ASU's dorms are known for their restful atmosphere, and we're even told that your chances of booking a room this semester are splendid, as long as privacy is no big

Letter to the Editor

One more way you can tram it

During the fall semester our two available trams transported more than 2,400 students, faculty and staff passengers on peak class days. This number is much greater than our original estimate, which was based on 1977-78 usage when buses were tried on an experimental basis.

Because of this unexpectedly heavy demand, students during the past semester often found all of the seating space filled. In response to this problem, the University recently purchased an additional tram, making it possible now to operate three trams during the peak class hours between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. This should eliminate or greatly reduce the old problem of having to wait for the next tram to get a seat. The third tram also should shorten the waiting period to less than five minutes between trams during the peak class hours. However, during the later afternoon hours only one tram will be in service.

A number of people have asked why the trams go only as far as Hayden Library, and have requested that service be extended to the Music Building on the west side of the campus. The problem in trying to implement this suggestion is the trams would require as much as 10 extra minutes to drive the tortuous, roundabout route from Hayden Library to the Music Building. Walking time between the Library and the Music Building is actually less than driving time because the pedestrian route is so much shorter than the vehicular route.

The first tram will leave Lot 59 at 7:20 a.m. each class day and the last tram will depart from the east side of Hayden Library at 5:15 p.m. If you have ideas, suggestions or complaints concerning tram service, please contact the Office of Auxiliary Services.

Ed Hickcox
Director,
Auxiliary Services

deal.

If you haven't sampled Saga Foods' fine cuisine, you'll find it an experience your palate will long remember. Our food editor recommends the "Hub Sub" for its savory combination of bologna, shredded lettuce, hot pepper and other choice ingredients.

All in all, we're sure you'll enjoy ASU so much you'll want to stay for five or six years, as we are doing.

Those of you who are returning for another ride will find things pretty much the same, with a few exceptions.

A third tram has been added to ferry commuters from Lot 59, although half of the lot — you remember, the one that was just rebuilt for \$500,000 — was washed away by a rainstorm that wasn't supposed to come along for another 10 years.

A new classroom/office complex north of the Women's P.E. Building is nearing completion, but the roof still leaks in Lyceum Theater.

All of us at the **State Press** are glad to be back at our typewriters again and we're hoping for the best this semester. Now if only our two editors who are taking an extended vacation in Chicago can get off the ground . . .

Letter Policy

The **State Press** welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

Opinion

state
press

Optics



State Press staff photo by Steve Berry

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Proposal would raise it to 21

Committee to discuss boosting drinking age

By Lori Grzesiek

A bill to boost the Arizona drinking age limit from 19 to 21 will be discussed Monday in an Arizona Senate Judiciary Committee meeting.

If the bill is recommended for passage by the committee, it will be voted on by the entire Senate and, if passed there, sent to the House of Representatives.

Sen. Jim Kolbe, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he is against the bill.

"I don't see anything to be gained by it," he said. "I don't think changing the drinking age would decrease the abuses of alcohol. It will add to the law enforcement load. It is one of the laws that are unenforceable and I have an objection to putting laws on the books that can't be enforced."

Sen. Ann Lindeman, R-Phoenix, disagreed that the legal age boost is unenforceable.

"We had the law on the books for several years before and it could be enforced again without an increase in the police force," she said.

She added that the bill was inspired by an upswing in the number of alcohol-related car accidents.

"The increase in the number of traffic accidents in the 16 to 20 age group that is attributed to alcohol has really gone out of sight now," Lindeman said.

Sen. Trudy Camping, R-Phoenix, said a referendum to raise the drinking age to 21 passed with an overwhelming majority in Michigan's November election and encouraged her to sponsor a similar bill.

But Lindeman said the bill has a "slim chance" in Arizona.

Kolbe said many law enforcement officers support the bill.

Police Sgt. William Strauss of the Phoenix Traffic Bureau said the bill would decrease fatality rates related to alcohol.

He added that alcohol was involved in 79 of the 138 fatal accidents in 1978.

Bar owners in Tempe fear the death of their businesses if the drinking age is raised.

Steve Weaver, manager of the Bandersnatch, predicted a 35 to 40 percent decrease in business if the bill is passed.

In addition, Minder Binders manager John Moss said the bill would increase the possibility of bars being held liable for admitting minors since there probably would be more people obtaining false ID's.

Tom Murray, assistant manager at Dooley's, is forming an opposition and lobbying group called the Arizona Committee for the Age of Responsibility.

He hopes to have 50 people from the group at Monday's Judiciary Committee's meeting.

Special registration tram route from P.E. West to UAC today

For today only, ASU's three trams will travel a special route to assist student registration.

Instead of the normal route, which will resume Thursday, the trams will pick up passengers in front of P.E. West and travel east on Orange Street to McAllister Drive, where they then will go north to the University Activity Center.

There will be a stop near the UAC for pick up and drop off at Lot 58, but the trams will not go north, as usual, into Lot 59.

From Lot 58, (just northeast of UAC) the trams will go southeast on Stadium Drive, continuing south on McAllister where there will be a stop just east of the Law Building (P.E. East, where fees are

paid, is just west of the Law Building).

The trams will continue south on McAllister to Union Drive (just south of the tennis courts), where they will turn west then north at Haigler Hall, proceeding back to P.E. West.

Ed Hickcox, director of Auxiliary Services, said waiting time for a tram today at any of the three drop/pick up points should be 4 to 10 minutes.

The trams' usual route, which will resume at 7:20 a.m. Thursday, will originate at Lot 59, head south on Stadium and McAllister to Orange, turn west, loop the Central Plant between the Engineering Center and Hayden Library then proceed back east on Orange.

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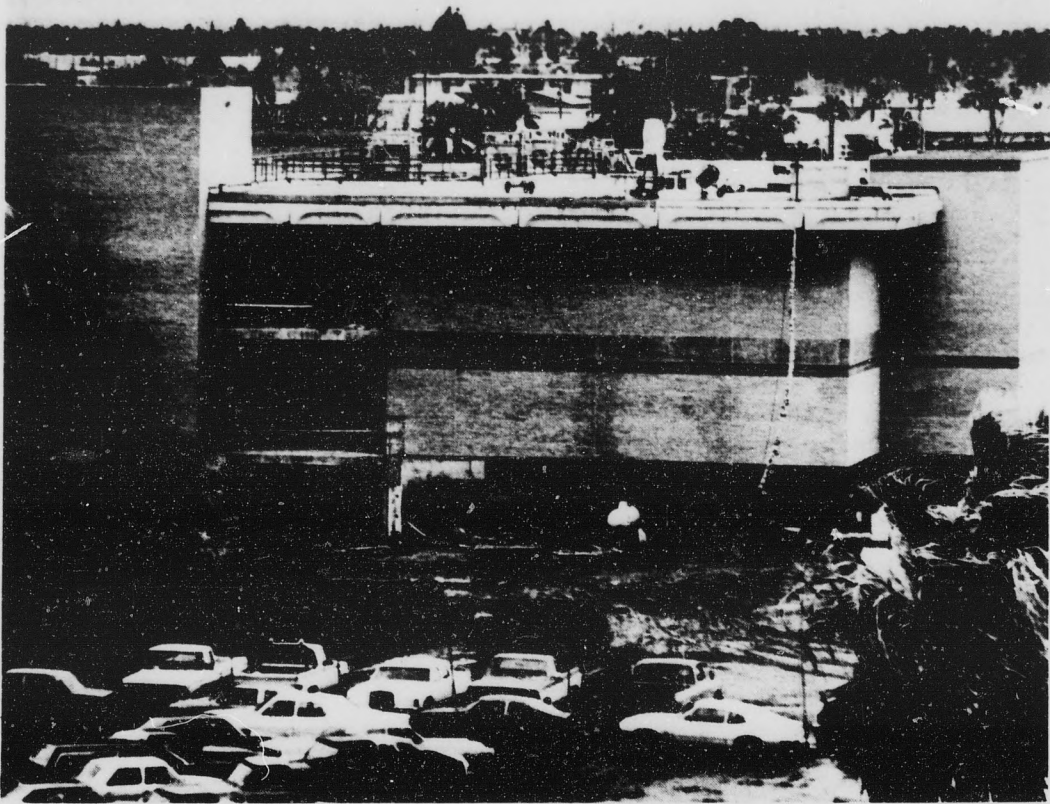
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Construction of the new classroom building is presently in the first of three phases and is expected to be entirely completed in June. [State Press staff photo by Tony Corso]

Preliminary plans made for new campus building

By Tricia Reeson

Construction of a \$3.3 million office-laboratory building on the east side of campus is slated to begin in late 1979, according to University officials.

The building will be the second of three phases of construction north of the Women's Physical Education Building on former parking lot 25. A completion date is set for early 1981.

"We're about ready to start planning Phase II," Herbert E. Bay, assistant vice president of physical facilities, said Monday.

Bay said plans for the building were still in the "preliminary stages," so it had not yet been decided if Phase II would be a separate structure, or an addition to Phase I.

Phase I is currently under construction, and is expected to be completed in June, Bay said. It will be shared by the Geography classes and another yet-to-be-determined department.

Phase III is tentatively planned as a science library, to be built in the 1980's.

A decision has not yet been made on definite uses for the completed Phase II building, however the engineering department will have use of part, if not all, of the facilities, according

to ASU's space management coordinator.

"Engineering is going in there for sure," Russell C. Roberts said. "But so far there hasn't been a decision as to whether it will be all engineering or not."

Funding for the Phase II building was appropriated by the State Legislature in two parts over the last two fiscal years, Bob Fails, director of management support services, said. "We have submitted a budget which calls for \$3,325,000 to complete Phase II," he added.

"Of that amount, approximately \$500,000 has been previously appointed by the Legislature (1976-1977), leaving a net requirement of \$2.8 million (approved 1977-1978).

"The inflation rate in Phoenix is running close to 20 percent a year. Until the bids are received we can do no more than give an honest judgment of what we can expect." Rising construction costs could also affect the finished size of the building, which is planned to be 25,000 square feet, Roberts said.

"We really don't know how many square feet to dollars we have. A lot depends on inflation," he explained. "That estimate depends on how much building per dollar we can have."

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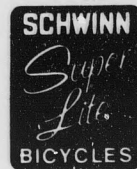
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ASU geography professor

State climatologist to resign for research and teaching

An ASU geography professor will step down as the Arizona state climatologist to increase his research and teaching schedule.

Dr. Robert W. Durrenberger said Tuesday he will use the time "to become one of the real experts in solar radiation monitoring."

Durrenberger, whose resignation takes effect June 30, hopes to take a sabbatical soon after. He will work at a solar radiation laboratory in Boulder, Colo. and the Mauna Loa oceanographic and atmospheric laboratory in Hawaii.

The climatologist will continue to teach physical geography classes at ASU and to be a research associate at the state climatology laboratory.

The Minnesota native has taught at ASU since 1971. He has been the state climatologist and director of the ASU climatology laboratory since 1974.

Durrenberger, recently elected to the executive board of the American Section of the International Solar Energy Society Inc., said the rising cost of fossil fuels makes development of solar energy "desirable as soon as possible."

"It [solar energy] is being used now for heating water," he said. "It is economically feasible now."

Durrenberger said there are serious problems with using nuclear energy as a fuel source.

"Nuclear energy is an obvious source of energy, but they have tremendous problems with waste disposal. I wouldn't want to go farther with it, but if they come up with a solution for the disposal of waste, that's another story," he said.

Durrenberger said the ASU climatology lab personnel do not make weather forecasts, but they compile and study Arizona weather data.

New guidelines

Regents approve ASA funding

By Tony Motzenbacher

A proposal to revise the guidelines for funding the Arizona Students' Association and allow the state's Board of Regents to determine how much money will be allocated to the association has been approved by the Board.

Lance Ross, president of ASASU, said Tuesday the new guidelines will be advantageous to ASA because the student associations of all three state universities have similar problems and this will be a way of centralizing issues.

Previously, he said, funds approved by the student senate (ASU's First Council) would have to go through University channels before funds were allocated.

But Ross said problems existed under that system because "things were delayed."

One problem, he said, was student association lobbying on issues not approved by the universities' administrations. As a consequence, the associations were not

appropriated funds.

Previously, each individual student association funded \$5000 each to ASA. More money was generated from income from concerts. With those funds, Ross said, the associations ran an office to coordinate the interests.

Under the new system, student senates from the three universities will approve a budget, which will then be submitted to the Board of Regents for auditing. It will then be appropriated to the individual Universities to decide how to fund the student associations.

"This is a transfer of the funding process," Ross said. "Now the Board develops the budget. Funds don't come from the First Council as before."

Funding, he said, will come from accounts from within the University.

Board of Regents member Rudy Campbell said, "The Board will now approve the budget — with an approved budget, it (funding) should be easy to administer."

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Indian painter Tony Dukepoo is in the process of adding a touch of Hopi culture to the Hayden Library. Dukepoo is painting three columns in the Arizona Room with traditional Hopi symbols remembered from his childhood. [State Press staff photo by Steve Berry]

Janitor holds tradition through Indian paintings

An ASU maintenance man is reviving an almost forgotten tradition in colorful strokes of red, green, blue and yellow in the Arizona room of Hayden Library.

Tony Dukepoo, a 67-year-old Hopi Indian, is painting three Arizona Room columns with ancient Hopi symbols, which he first sketches in pencil and then fills in with watercolors.

"I don't have anything to copy from," Dukepoo said. "I do it mostly from memory. I never had an instructor, I just picked it up from my parents."

Dukepoo said the symbols he paints portray a Hopi sun, raindrop, cloud, thunder and lightning, and various ancient designs taken from sashes worn in ceremonial rites. Each color, as well as each design, has a specific meaning.

"Yellow means east, red means south, and blue means west," he said.

Dukepoo, who is employed by the University as a house painter, developed the idea to paint the columns several years ago and obtained University authorization for the project.

He puts eight hours per day into the project and hopes to finish by the end of the week.

"Everyone I've talked to likes the idea of what I'm doing. It's a very tedious job, though," he added.

Dukepoo also makes Hopi musical instruments utilizing various turtle and seashells, and carves and paints Kachina dolls.

He said he feels his projects teach people about Hopi culture.

"Cultural traditions should be carried out as long as possible," he said. "After a while it will all fade away and young people will never know how the Hopis lived."

Reception planned for students

The International Student Office is holding a reception Sunday to acquaint new foreign students with other ASU students, faculty and staff.

The event is informal and will run

from 7 to 10 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

For additional information call 965-7451.

Mars studied at ASU for landing site

ASU will take some of the credit when an unmanned spacecraft lands on Mars sometime in the late 1980's or early 1990's.

A five-member group on campus, headed by geology professor Dr. Ronald Greeley, is researching the best landing site for the flight, which will gather rock and soil samples for geological study.

The group is one of four national teams that has been enlisted for research by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which will select the best proposals and submit them to Congress for approval.

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Possible withdrawal of Phi Beta Kappa charter will lessen ASU academic status

By Susan Clark

ASU may suffer a severe loss of academic prestige if a liberal arts honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, withdraws its charter from the University, an ASU political science professor said Tuesday.

"Being a charter member of Phi Beta Kappa means you are mature and recognized as a major institution of education," Dr. George Peek said.

Peek said the College of Liberal Arts had tried for years to get the Phi Beta Kappa chapter before it was finally granted in 1972, when he was dean of the college.

The threat of losing the society is considered to be another side-effect of the controversial firing of ASU teacher Morris Starsky who excused classes to attend an anti-war rally, in

1970. The American Association of University Professors later placed a censure on ASU on the grounds of an abridgment of Starsky's First Amendment right of free expression.

The censure has caused the University to be put on a Phi Beta Kappa "watch list," Peek said.

"The censure says that academic freedom is in some danger at the University, and Phi Beta Kappa takes the position that any censure will be investigated to make sure the students' interests are not being damaged," he said.

"I don't think we are likely to lose Phi Beta Kappa but we must get off the watch list and assure them that academic freedom is in good repair," Peek said.

"Most of the top state universities and highly respected Ivy League schools participate in Phi Beta Kappa," mass communications Professor Donald Brown said.

Brown, president of the chapter, said ASU's membership in Phi Beta Kappa is an indication of a strong liberal arts program and quality education.

"Phi Beta Kappa is a number one honorary society and it is not easy to get into. It would be very sad if we lost it because I think this institution's educational standards do meet the society's national requirements," Brown said.

"I don't think we'll lose the chapter but there is no reason to believe we will be off the list in the immediate future," he said.

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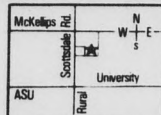
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by G.B. Trudeau



Ice age to chill earth expert says

The world may be headed for a more devastating crisis than energy shortages, nuclear accidents, and economic disasters combined, according to a Glendale scientist.

An "instant ice age," like one which occurred some 90,000 years ago, may chill the earth within the next hundred years, according to author and climatologist Dan Halacy.

"The killer blizzards of the last two winters in this country seem to lend credibility to warnings of an imminent world freeze, as do serious climate fluctuations in other parts of the world," Halacy said.

Until recently, only a few pessimists had predicted a new ice age. Now, however, the National Academy of Sciences, the CIA, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are among those publishing reports warning of imminent drastic climatic changes.

Man's accidental or deliberate tampering with weather through activities such as rainmaking and weather suppression must be carefully monitored, Halacy said.

"The outlook is far from promising because there is little agreement among the world's climatologists on climate theory," he said. "And there is no national or global climate program to deal with these problems."

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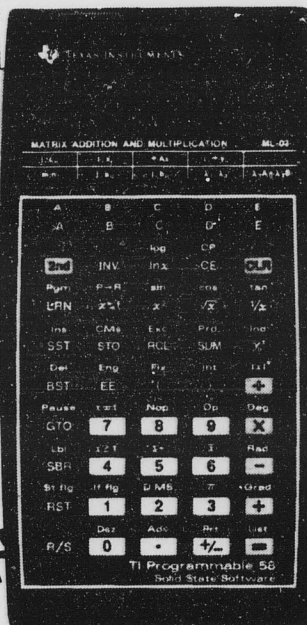
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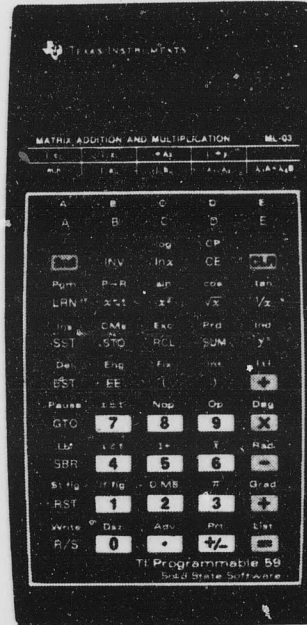
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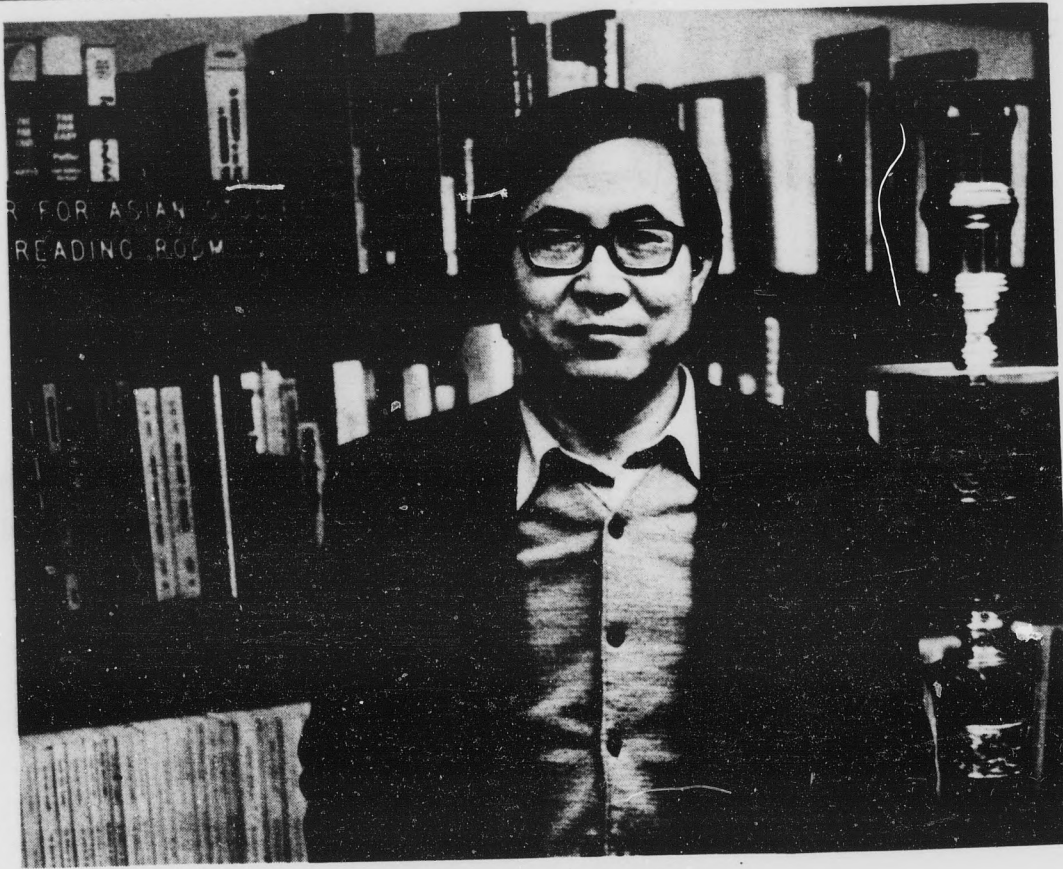
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Invasion unlikely

Prof says U.S.-China pact could be good for Taiwan

By Jim Muhlstein

The recent normalization of relations between the United States and China could be the best insurance policy for Taiwan's future, the director of ASU's Center for Asian Studies said Tuesday.

"Despite the worries of many that the road is open now to a take-over of Taiwan, the gamble of severing so many new-found ties is not worth the gamble to China," Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo said. "China is in the process of making itself dependent on the Western world for products and their replacement parts."

Joe said China's recent pact with the United States also represents a valuable containment of an old foe, Russia.

"For the first time in their histories, China and Japan are allied through the normalization with the United States.

"The United States, on the other hand, has valuable ties with the NATO countries of Western Europe. Teng's (Hsiao-Ping, China's Vice Premier) stated thrust toward modernization is only enhanced by maintaining these relations," he said.

Jo said that several years ago, Chou En-Lai

ordered the priorities of China with primary emphasis on agriculture, followed by industry, defense, science and technology.

Today he said, the order is completely reversed.

"Over 80 percent of the one billion Chinese work in agriculture," Jo said.

"Jeng wants to shift 200 million of those people into industry and technology."

Jo said China's current modernization effort, considered the largest-scaled effort of its kind in the world, has some scholars and government officials in and out of China worried.

"The 'revolution of rising expectations' can be dangerous in that expectations usually grow faster than they are able to be met."

These changes could not have come about under the rule of Mao Tse-tung, a shrewd practitioner of psychology who depended upon a certain amount of deliberately created instability to keep people preoccupied with forward motion, he said.

"Teng hated that in Mao, which is why he was purged shortly before Mao's death. He wants stability, the days of the 'Red Book' are over."

Big room crunch predicted for fall

By Tricia Reeson

ASU's housing should be able to bed down all applicants for rooms this semester, but students needing dorm space next fall will be left out in the cold unless they act now, the assistant housing director said Monday.

Cancellations and no-shows on reserved rooms will be reassigned Thursday morning, and will probably cover the estimated 30-40 students who are still waiting for rooms, Frederick L. Reid said.

"I don't think I'll have any problems accommodating the students walking in Thursday morning," Reid said.

"It's just a feeling I have based on the number of people that have checked in, and the low rate of cancellation."

However, Reid warned the housing crunch would return next fall, and might be a repeat of last August's drastic shortage, when 1,100 students were left on waiting lists.

"More people apply (for rooms) in the fall semester," he explained. "Our major problem last fall was that we had a high rate of continuing students."

"We'll have the same problem this fall."

Continuing students are

automatically reassigned their rooms each semester, but new applicants can improve their chances of getting housing for next fall by applying now, Reid said.

"Students should come in right now and put in their applications, since priority is established by the date on the (\$50) deposit," he said.

University officials are aware of the upcoming fall shortage, but are not planning to build more dorms because college enrollment is expected to drop during the 1980's, Reid explained.

"It's sort of a dilemma, but nothing is being done right now."

Occupancy in the dorms has dropped as low as 93 percent in the past three years, but Reid predicted that the dorms would be 96 to 100 percent full this spring, because the rooms were deliberately overbooked.

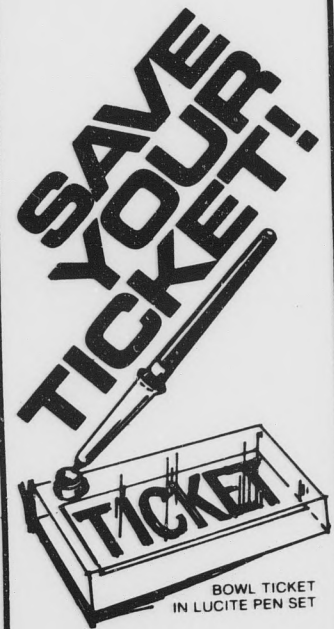
"Normally in spring we have a low occupancy rate. So I've tried to take care of that by over-programming," he said.

UFO sighting just reflection official says

The recent sightings of UFOs in New Zealand may be due to the same phenomenon as President Carter's "UFO encounter" while governor of Georgia, an ASU planetarium coordinator said.

"We simulated the time and latitude of Carter's reported sighting, and found the planet Venus to be in that spot," Daniel R. Matlaga said.

"Many UFOs are mistaken for Venus because it's so bright. Venus has been known to cast shadows; even during the daylight it resembles a faint star," he said.



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Regulations unclear

Educators confused with copyright law

By Mary Perry

Differing interpretations of the year-old U.S. copyright law have Arizona educators wondering just what they are allowed to reproduce for use in the classroom.

Warren Fry, ASU's director of Audio-Visual Services, said he believes the law protects original creations and their authors against illegal reproduction.

"Unless we can protect the originator of the product pretty soon there will be no payback for original ideas," Fry said.

"My policy on audio-visual equipment at ASU is that we will not duplicate copyrighted materials without written permission unless it follows the established guidelines for printed materials," he said.

The new law went into effect last January and does not establish guidelines for non-print media.

Educators are watching cases in New York and California to determine legal interpretation by the courts, Fry said.

"The bottom line will be settled in the courts," he said. "If a person feels he is getting ripped off he will take it to the courts and the decision will set our guidelines."

Charles Adams, Phoenix Union High School System's audio-visual director, said the law tends to set back American education and

"I think taping is going on. They (teachers) are probably taping in their basements and quite frankly I hope they are," Adams said. "Everyone is so afraid about this issue it inhibits all video taping for educational purposes."

scares teachers out of duplicating valuable teaching aids.

As head of the PUHSS, Adams was investigated by the FBI in August on charges that the organization had violated copyright law. However, the investigation was dropped without charges.

"Regulations for taping off the air are confusing and unclear. In Arizona we have a climate that tends to be suspicious of educators," Adams said.

"Generally there is an agreement among educators that to stay out of jail you don't tape. In our district we are living within the guidelines," Adams said.

The consumer and the educator have no power, Adams said. He said the teachers are afraid and confused with the revised legislation.

"I think taping is going on. They (teachers) are probably taping in their basements and quite frankly I hope they are," Adams said. "Everyone is so afraid about this issue it

inhibits all video taping for educational purposes."

Fry said educators have options for using reproduced materials under the law. The Public Broadcasting System has come up with a seven-day duplication process that allows programs to be taped, used and erased after a period of seven days.

"The idea is to protect the individual with the original creation. This enhances the educational system by encouraging ideas and sharing them," Fry said.

Fry said he favors getting materials at the cheapest cost but not at the expense of the producers, actors and musicians involved.

As long as reproduction is done for a non-profit purpose it does not violate the law, he explained. Professors can videotape programs for a class if the material is unavailable for rent or purchase.

Adams said some Arizona congressmen are 'startled' to know the schools are so confused.

"Sen. Dennis DeConcini's (D-Ariz.) office has been sympathetic. They are anxious to settle on an interpretation," Adams said. "If the federal government were to open congressional hearings on the subject it would take too long, perhaps another five years."

Pot derivative prescribed for cancer victims

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Capsules containing federally grown marijuana were en route to four cancer patients Tuesday under provisions of a pioneering New Mexico law aimed at easing side effects of chemotherapy.

"The capsules are on their way here, I'm told," said George Goldstein, secretary of the state Health and Environment Department.

The shipment from the National Institute of Drug Abuse will be the first under New Mexico's law that legalizes marijuana and its basic chemical component, THC, for use in cancer treatment research.

"There is consistent evidence that marijuana does inhibit vomiting and facilitates sleep," Goldstein said. "There is some literature indicating that it also relieves pain."

The first four patients approved by a state patient qualification review board include two in Albuquerque and two in Las Cruces, said program administrator Dr. Edward Deaux.

Goldstein said names of the patients were being withheld.

He said the state has ordered both oral capsules containing the marijuana derivative and marijuana cigarettes.

"It will take about two weeks for the cigarettes to get here," Goldstein said. He said the capsules were expected in a day or two. The marijuana is grown under contract in Oxford, Miss., and rolled into cigarettes at a research site in North Carolina.

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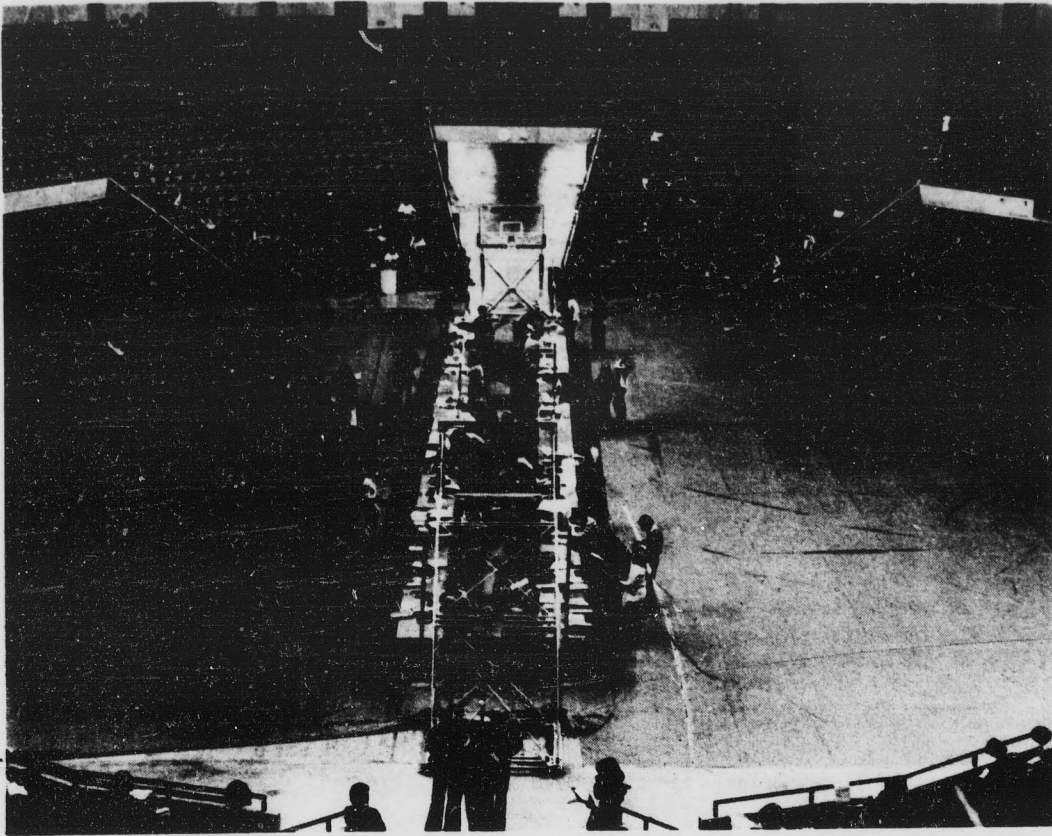
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Crowds were small Tuesday at the Activity Center where walk-through registration took place and will continue through today. [State Press staff photo by Chris Vaughan]

ASU accommodates handicapped

There are almost 700 handicapped students at ASU this year because of the mild climate, flat topography and the modern campus said the coordinator of the disabled student program.

Diana Polaski said the students represent "every disability in the book" and nearly every state.

The relatively new campus is almost totally accessible to the handicapped.

Fifty-nine of 79 campus buildings are completely outfitted with ramps and elevators. Twelve buildings are accessible on the first floors and modifications for three more are in the planning stages.

Two of the five remaining buildings are warehouse and maintenance facilities and the remaining three are of special historic character making architectural modification impractical.

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Dean will initiate Alabama project

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of ASU's College of Business Administration, will be traveling to Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 25-28 to initiate a three-year program to improve business education at Alabama State University.

The project, funded by private and federal monies,

aims at moving the school toward accreditation through conferences by ASU faculty and staff both in Alabama and at ASU.

The exposure at the predominantly black school is also expected to improve the efficiency of ASU's program in recruiting.

GAMMAGE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

RUSSIA - SUMMER and WINTER

Narrated by Dick Reddy

Thursday, January 18 • 8 p.m.

This comprehensive color film views the Soviets with candor, fairness and good taste. You'll see the snow-filled parks and streets of Leningrad at Christmas time, the hot beaches at Sochi in the summer, plus much, much more. It's all captured on film by Dick Reddy, one of the country's most innovative and entertaining movie makers.

Tickets: \$3 in advance
\$3.50 at the door

CHRISTOPHER PARKENING

Classical Guitarist
In Concert

Tuesday, January 30 • 8 p.m.

Christopher Parkening, who first commanded national attention when still in his teens, now ranks as America's leading virtuoso of the classical guitar. Andres Segovia, the master guitarist of the century, calls Parkening, "a great artist... one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world."

Tickets: \$6, \$5 and \$4 - University Discount
Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performance

*Reserved Student Series seats available at Gammage Box Office beginning January 18th.

MEXICO - WONDERFUL MEXICO

Narrated by Thayer Soule

Wednesday, January 31 • 8 p.m.

Mexico is a traveler's delight, a land of friendly people and lulling music blessed with scores of great sights and fascinating places. Thayer Soule provides the personal narration for this film that presents much that is new and unexpected together with the well known and the dearly loved. This is Mexico as it is today!

Tickets: \$3 in advance
\$3.50 at the door

GRACE BUMBRY

Soprano

Monday, February 5 • 8 p.m.

Grace Bumbry is a reigning star in the world of opera and has been described as having one of the most remarkable voices of the age. See and hear this superbly gifted artist in concert at Gammage.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, and \$4 - University Discount
Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performance

MARCEL MARCEAU

Tuesday, February 6 • 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 7 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50

*Reserved Student Series seats for February 6th performance available at Gammage Box Office beginning January 18th.

*Full-time students may pick up a reserved seat ticket by presenting photo ID activity card plus \$1. Maximum of two tickets per person upon presentation of two activity cards.

For additional ticket information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Master's degree won't get teaching jobs, chairmen say

By Kathy O'Donnell

A master's degree is insufficient criterion for obtaining a teaching position at ASU, University department chairmen said Tuesday.

According to Dr. Harvey Smith, mathematics department chairman, a Ph.D. is necessary and anything less is not considered when screening prospective mathematics instructors.

"We do have some full-time staff with only master's degrees, but they are employees of long standing. We will hire people with masters' in the event of an emergency, though," Smith said.

According to Smith, the math department experienced a 15 percent increase in enrollment last year, and several teachers with master's degrees were hired as faculty assistants, but not full-time employees.

Dr. Leonard Goodstein, psychology department chairman, reported that a teacher with only a master's would never be considered for faculty appointment in his department.

"I don't know any university in the United States that would accept only a master's," Goodstein said. "It has no prestige. It never did. In the psychology field, you cannot stop at a master's

degree. You have to obtain a Ph.D. in order to become a licensed psychologist."

According to Dr. Sheldon Simon, political science department chairman, the value of a master's degree depends on the prospective field to be entered.

"Many times, a master's is insufficient, but in certain performance-orientated areas such as theater, dance or music, it is acceptable," Simon said.

Simon said the ASU political science department would not consider an employee with only a master's degree, although instructors who have not yet completed their Ph.D.'s are occasionally hired.

"For any research or teaching position, a Ph.D. is absolutely necessary," he said.

Dr. Marvin Fisher, English department chairman, said there are instructors in the English department with master's degrees, but they have been employed at ASU for 15-20 years.

"In some cases, they were required to bring their degree up to a Ph.D., but this was based on tenure and satisfactory job performance. We would not hire anyone today who only had a master's, except, perhaps, for temporary employment," Fisher said.

Tempe's growing population encroaches on ASU field lab

By Lori Medigovich

The rapidly advancing urbanization of Tempe could lead to the relocation of ASU's agricultural field lab to a less populous area, an agriculture professor said Tuesday.

The University owns 320 acres of farmland on Price and Elliott roads where farm animals are housed and crops raised to aid in teaching agricultural students, Dr. Richard R. Chalquest said.

"This field, because of the animals raised there, does create smells, flies and dust which people in the area object to," he said.

"The problems of operating this type of facility in a growing area may lead to us making some changes in our location within the next three to five years," Chalquest said.

A Board of Regents ad hoc committee has been set up to look into all aspects of the agricultural programs both at ASU and the UA, including a possible relocation of ASU's present field site.

"The regents are aware that it is difficult to maintain an experimental farm in the middle of the city, so sometime in the future relocation of the field may be necessary," Dr. William B. Phillips, academic planning coordinator for the regents, said.

"The UA also has some experimental farms in very highly urbanized areas such as the Dobson-Main site in Mesa, and the committee is presently looking at all these fields to make some recommendations on what to do," he said.

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Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion Engineering, and Health Physics. Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantship stipends range from \$5000 to \$8300 per year plus out-of-state tuition waiver. President's Fellowships for outstanding applicants provides a stipend of \$5000 per year plus full tuition waiver. For information write: **Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga 30332.**

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Feb. 7 Class #4 —Ortho-molecular Approach to Body Balance — Hair Analysis —Detailed discussion of the work of Dr. Linus Pauling (Vitamin C Research); Dr. Shute (Vitamin E expert); Dr. Abram Hoffer (Niacin research with schizophrenia)

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Conference covers topic of violence

"Confronting Violence" is the theme of a free community conference to be held at ASU on Feb. 3, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room.

Sociologist Pauline Bart, of the University of Illinois' Lincoln School of Medicine, and historian Mary Rothschild, currently on leave from ASU to the University of Kansas, will speak. The conference will also include discussion groups, respondent sessions and a self-defense demonstration.

The conference is second in the "Beyond Stereotyping" series, presented by ASU Women's Studies and the College of Liberal Arts, and is sponsored by the Arizona Humanities Council in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities. For further information call (965-)2358.

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Panners' golden dreams tarnished in quest for mystical metal's promise of luxury

By Alan J. Kenney

Life is getting too expensive, but the trick is how to beat it, I thought.

After many hours of reflection, I remembered something someone told me about gold panning.

At first I dismissed the thought from my mind — thinking what a childish, irresponsible idea it was.

Yet, throughout the next few days, I found the thought slipping back repeatedly and gradually growing into visions of "sugarplums dancing in my head."

Slowly, I even found reason to justify fanning this spark of an obsession to "make it big."

Certainly, I am not obsessed with gold — I just have the same thoughts as everyone else when it comes to wanting to lead a comfortable life.

Secondly, I calculated that I could go out and pan a few hours on the weekend, find a few flakes or a nugget and be set financially for the next week.

Third, this simple "hobby" would enable me to get away from the city, take a vacation — so to speak — and mix business with pleasure. And certainly, I concluded, this small hobby could not cause me to spend much money. All I'd need would be a pan and a creek to pan in.

My mind was set. I would go panning for gold. With a little luck, a good amount of perseverance and a lot of grace, I might even find the motherlode.

It was a Wednesday. It had been a week of intense rain, and I knew the best time to look for gold is after a downpour.

"The process of stream action is depositing, at this very moment, tiny gold treasures somewhere along Arizona's creeks," I thought.

Time was of the essence. I went to a mining supplies store and purchased two pans. There was an instruction book, which I selected, on how to pan. "Not bad," I said to myself. Altogether, the items cost me about \$10. I felt I was on the way to the bank already.

After reading the book for a few hints, I found I would need a shovel. I saw also that I would need some strong, water-resistant boots, since I would be in rugged country and possibly standing water most of the time. I checked the weather forecasts for the weekend and learned a cold front moved into the area.

Rats!!! The weather would be cold, and threadbare jeans is all I had. So I bought some thermal un-

derwear. The shovel, boots and underwear came to \$25.35. Good thing I was able to purchase them in a second-hand store.

However, I would not be held back from attaining my rightful inheritance, I thought anxiously. With the price of gold standing at \$226 an ounce, I had not one solitary doubt that fate and I were hearing the same sweet song.

Everything was ready. It was Friday night. A friend of mine agreed to go along with a camera to record any find for future reference.

Saturday morning we started early. We drank coffee and chatted nervously about what the day's end would hold for us. That day was ours and we sped down the highway toward our El Dorado.

We made it to our destination only after stopping for gas, oil and lunch. The gas and oil cost me \$8 all together, and the lunch cost me \$3.75 (gold prospectors have enormous appetites).

Upon arriving at the creeks my friend Dave and I gathered our gear and set out upstream to be closer to the source of the water flow. After half an hour of walking, climbing, jumping on rocks and falling in the water, we reached what he termed, "the place."

We each staked a claim and began working the area. At first we both experimented with our pans and tried various panning techniques.

Occasionally someone broke into a few, easy-going verses of "We're in the Money," or "Heart of Gold."

A few false alarms gave me a heart attack almost. At the same time my thoughts raced among a thousand visions of a golden life. I thought about kings and queens with their jewel-encrusted, golden crowns and velvet thrones.

I saw the Spanish Armada and its ships full of treasures. Treasures that still lay at the bottom of unknown waters, just waiting to be found. Our hands were red and almost totally numb.

The constant chill from the 40-degree day reduced our spirits. The icy water soaking through my boots and the cramp in my knees from squatting had just about reached a critical point.

Then, down the stream from me about 30 feet, Dave screamed, "GOLD!!!"

I raced over to him, I grabbed his pan, I searched among the pebbles and rocks and sand for the sparkle

that yellow glint of the mystical metal that I had anticipated all day.

"Quick, let's see how big it is," I said with total urgency.

Dave fished the sparkling speck from the gravel. It was just a flake.

Dave was frowning. But I reminded him that at the price of gold, even a flake must be \$10 at least. Dave began smiling again.

We worked diligently for the next two hours. I found the next flake, Dave found two more after that. With each new find, we became more and more entranced by the shine of the gold.

The strong, icy flow of the river did not deter our hands from plunging into it for another load of gravel and sand. Sediment we would dissect with calculated frenzy in search for the power of gold.

The sun disappeared behind the tall sides of the canyon. It had been a long, hard day. We turned to go back. The cold couldn't penetrate or harm us. The feeling of having the beginning of a fortune made us feel a great surge of power. Nothing could deflate us.

It was an anxious drive back to the city. We knew where we were heading — straight to the mining supplies store, where the owner could tell us the news we wanted to hear.

Finally we arrived there. Dave and I jumped out of the car, raced to the store, squeezed through the slim front door together and presented our "bankroll" to the old prospector.

He placed the flakes on the table and examined them with his magnifying glass. The shop owner hummed and mumbled as he peered at the metal from different angles. Dave and I looked at each other. If anything sounded positive it was the hum of the old man's voice as he did his work.

Dave and I held our breath. The man had stopped his studies and straightened up.

His wrinkly face contracted, and his lips began taking shape as he said, "Hell, judging by the texture of these flakes, and the way they break down, and from what you told me of where you found them, I must tell you gentlemen that you have in your possession 100 percent pure, genuine fool's gold."

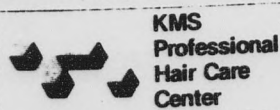
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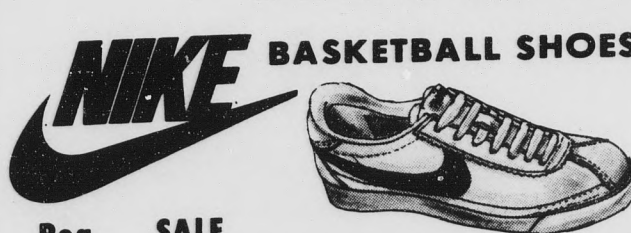
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Walter Berry

1978 sports - The 'Queer' in review

Notes, quotes, odds, sods, reflections and detections from 1978 — the year that, in revue, sometimes went pee-yew. . . .

Please spare me of any more sob stories of how cruel Rosenbloom was for firing George Allen as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams after two exhibition games. The simple fact is that Rosenbloom discovered Allen was a walking fruitcake.

TODAY'S FASCINATING FACT: John Belushi, the fraternity terror of National Lampoon's "Animal House," attended the University of Michigan for four years yet never went to a frat party.

Speaking of "rats," I hear Anita Bryant went Christmas caroling this year in Florida. But whenever Ms. Prim and Proper was called upon to sing "Deck The Halls," she chose to leave out the line "Don we now our gay apparel. . . ."

The National Football League is beautiful. From Commissioner Pete "anything for a plug" Rozelle on down, the Darryl Stingley saga is not looked upon as a human tragedy or a warning to the NFL that the basic "Kill 'Em" philosophy is unacceptable, but rather it referred to the accident as a "public relations problem." Yeah, suuuuuurrrrrr.

I can hardly wait to be introduced to the charm of Jayne Kennedy, the lady who has replaced Phyllis George as the Designated Face on CBS pre-game football shows this season. Her qualifications, you ask? Besides growing up near Cleveland, Ohio and vaguely remembering a running back named Jim Brown, Kennedy is, according to CBS personnel, "an actress and a sports enthusiast." And yet we are asked to take television seriously.

A helpful hint to all of you major league baseball groupies out there who might have designs on spackling Reggie Jackson's Yankee Doodles. The Candy Man still adamantly believes that "hitting is better than sex." Best be prepared for bondage.

Has ever a man been humbled so thoroughly and so rapidly as Jimmy Connors has been by Bjorn Borg?

A sobering thought as the dust settles from the free agent auction in New York: Joe DiMaggio hit .323 with 29 home runs and 125 RBIs as a rookie in 1936, and

followed that with a .346, 46 homer, 167 RBI season the following year. So in 1938, the Yankee Clipper held out through opening day for a \$25,000 salary — and didn't get it. Joe D. also took a cut in salary the year he hit for the unthinkable 56 straight games because he claims he "didn't produce enough to warrant a raise."

Which reminds me. What ever happened to Oscar (\$2.75 million) Gamble?

THE 1978 GOOD TIMING AWARD goes to ABC's Chris Schenkel who, with 44 seconds left to play in this year's Texas A&M - Texas game, adroitly said, "For those of you who have just joined us. . . . Stick to the good taste of beer, Chris or else they'll put YOU in a bottle."

I am convinced that if Woodie Fryman could switch teams at two-month intervals (alternating leagues in the process), he could make the Hall of Fame. The left-hander is, as Montreal manager Gene Mauch once said, "Five pounds arm and 200 pounds heart."

When Kansas City Royals' rookie Willie Wilson — currently called baseball's fastest man — was telling people around Fenway Park's batting cage this summer that there were three kids in his Summit, N.J., neighborhood who were faster than he, teammate Hal McRae cracked, "Yeah, but they're all junkies. . . ."

Sure, Joe Pace can block shots. But will he ever throw an air ball hat trick from the foul line or shoot 6-for-31 lifetime from the charity stripe as the immortal Garfield (Mystery Man) Smith???

Love that quote from rock star-turned-soccer team owner Elton Hercules John when asked about his immediate plans for matrimony: "Marriage is out for me," said John, an admitted bisexual, "and so are children. But I can't predict anything. In 10 years, I could be married to Shirley MacLaine and we could have six dwarfs."

SODA JERKS: Quick!!! What do you get when you cross Dr. Pepper with Miller High Life? Dr. Miller, I presume. ASU will probably bottle it soon, right before they raise student ticket prices for the umpteenth time to defray their own business losses.

For some reason, the Sun Devil Stadium press box has more overt rooting than any den of scribes I've ever been around. Must be those radio guys. (Ha, Ha).

University of Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz on his Fiesta Bowl-tying team of 1978: "We had a problem with our fans this season. When we were going good, the cry was 'woo pig, sooeey, sooeey.' But when we were going bad, it's 'woo pig, phooey, phooey.'"

THE FIRST ANNUAL MIXED MEDIA AWARD goes to ex-president Gerald "Wolverine" Ford who, explaining to the press that he is an avid baseball fan, said: "I watch a lot of games on radio."

I have never been given adequate explanation of why Johnny Mize, Arky Vaughn, Enos Slaughter and Hoyt Wilhelm are not in the Hall of Fame. . . . And why Rabbit Maranville is.

Whenever I'm a bit down on pro athletes, I recall the time Pete Rose told me about driving to a hill above Cincinnati so he could get clearer transmission of an out-of-town game after he was through playing that night.

"The difference between me and a bum is that I produce," says Al McGuire, who gave up a successful basketball coaching career at Marquette to enter private business. Now he says he'll turn his back on business (and television commenting for NCAA basketball) and go to New Zealand for seven years. For what, I have no idea.

Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles' pitching ace and three-time Cy Young Award winner, on the demise of his one-time perennial American League champion: "We need an outfielder — one better than Pat Kelly. When I'm home in Arizona, I might look for one at Arizona State. Or maybe even at Scottsdale High — my alma mater." Hear that, Ed "Dog" Irvine???

I still think ASU should forget about pouring \$500,000 into parking lots that will be washed away by the raging Salt River and start erecting that Olympic-size swimming pool it's been promising its recruits since 1973.

REMEMBER — If you keep putting your foot in your mouth, you may end up with athlete's tongue.



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H-O-R-S-E Tourney	Jan. 24-Feb. 7	Feb. 10 & 11
Freethrow	Jan. 29-Feb. 9	Feb. 13
One-on-One Tourney	Feb. 7-21	Feb. 24 & 25
Tennis Singles Tourney	Feb. 12-23	Mar. 2, 3 & 4
Tennis Doubles Tourney	Feb. 20-Mar. 5	Mar. 9, 10 & 11
Softball	Feb. 26-Mar. 8	Mar. 27
Superstars	Mar. 5-16	Mar. 30, 31 & Apr. 1
Golf (Camelot Golf Course)	April 9-20	April 29
Track & Field	April 9-25	May 1, 2 & 3

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE Spring Semester

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball	Jan. 18-24	Jan. 31
Team Bowling	Jan. 22-Feb. 2	Feb. 12
Pool	Jan. 18-26	Feb. 5
Freethrow	Jan. 29-Feb. 9	Feb. 13
Tennis Singles	Feb. 12-23	March 2, 3, 4
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 20-March 8	March 9, 10, 11
Softball	Feb. 26-March 8	March 27
Superstars	March 5-16	Mar. 30, 31 & April 1
Golf (Camelot Golf Course)	April 9-20	April 29
Track & Field	April 9-25	May 1, 2 & 3

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Badminton	Jan. 18-26	Feb. 3
Bowling	Jan. 22-Feb. 2	Feb. 14
Tennis	Feb. 20-March 5	March 10 & 11
Softball	Feb. 26-March 8	April 1
Innertube Water Polo	March 5-16	March 31
Track Relays	April 9-25	May 2 & 3

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Have it your way


Cunningham likes work in funnybone basketball

By Bob Petrie

Last year at this time, Alan Cunningham, then a 6-foot-8 forward for the Colorado State basketball team, was hustling his way through his senior season, hoping an NBA team would be interested in his services in the pros.

Last week, at the Activity Center, Alan Cunningham, now a 6-foot-8 forward for the Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's traveling sideshow, wasn't hustling too hard. Even in his first season in the red, white and blue spangles, Cunningham knows he has a job in basketball as long as he cares to stay.

"I like it here," said the 22-year-old Cunningham. "The crowd's laughing at you, you enjoy it, and there's not as much

pressure. In the NBA, if you want to impress somebody, you have to get your 20 points and 20 rebounds a game. Here, you just have to do your show. You do that, and you've got a long time to stay here."

It took a long time for Cunningham to reach the late Abe Saperstein's basketball wonders.

An all-WAC forward his senior year at Colorado State, Cunningham was picked by the Philadelphia 76'ers in the seventh round of last year's college player draft. His experience with Dr. J and the boys wasn't too rewarding.

"When I got into camp, I found out it was one of those situations," Cunningham recalled. "You know, there were a lot of guys there with no-cut

contracts."

Cunningham wasn't one of them, and soon after leaving Philly's camp, he went around the NBA knocking on doors looking for another tryout.

"I was all set to go to San Diego and try out with them (the Clippers), when someone mentioned to me about the Trotters summer camp.

"There were perhaps 300 guys trying out, and the tryout was five days of straight ball," Cunningham continued. "Five days of two-a-days, with four hours of practice in each session. On the fifth day, they picked four of us, and I was one of them."

Until he wants to quit. "It's a lot more secure here," Cunningham said. "All I have to do now is just get into camp in shape. I'd like to stay here for a long time."

Keeping in shape is almost an absolute necessity to keep pace with the Globetrotters' globe-trotting 300-game, nine-month schedule.

"The schedule is all about being tired," Cunningham said. "Your body can only take so much. You also learn a lot about living on the road, and pacing yourself in order not to burn yourself out."

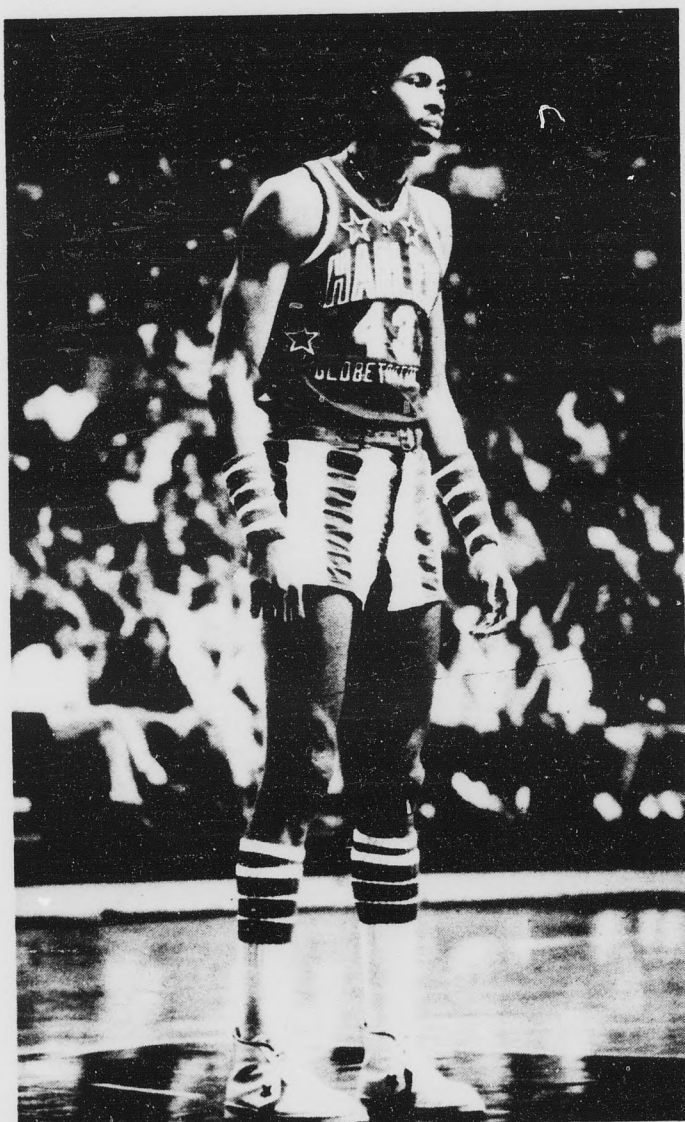
"But then, like I said, it's fun here," he added. "There are no halftime lectures, we just sit around and play bid-whist. And the on-court fun is the trademark of Globetrotter basketball."

A case-in-point occurred late in the Trotters' game against the world's worst basketball team — Red Klotz's Washington Generals — last week at the Activity Center. Cunningham and Geese Ausbie, the head jester of this year's team, were taking turns throwing buckets of confetti at each other, and at the courtside crowd.

Cunningham then grabbed another bucket, and began chasing Geese downcourt. Underneath the basket, Cunningham let fly with the bucket's contents, which turned out to be real water.

Ausbie ducked, but Jeff Englert, ASU athletic staging director, didn't, and the former gate guard took an early shower — steamed glasses and all. The crowd of 8,500 roared.

Despite plying his trade on the funnybone basketball circuit,



Harlem Globetrotters' rookie forward Alan Cunningham found himself back in his old stomping grounds — the ASU Activity Center — on Jan. 9 during his team's barnstorming U.S. swing. The former Colorado State standout is utilized in the water bucket routine. [State Press staff photo by Karen Elston]

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Jim Elsleger

Basketball team called best in state by coach

The ASU women's basketball team that takes the floor this Friday against NAU to open its conference play may be "the best team ever to play in Arizona," according to Coach Paul Long.

"I definitely think this team is the best ever to play in this state," Long said. "The greatest thing is they're still improving."

Whether they are the best ever is one for the experts, but they certainly have a rung up on the title this year, having won all the games played in Arizona so far including convincing wins over their chief rivals UA and NAU.

"We have played some good teams in California," Long said. "But we play every team tough, and comparably we have as much talent as anyone around the country."

The team is 12-9 so far this season, with 15 of its games played on the road.

"The worst is behind us," Long said. "We're ready to start the conference play and I think we'll win the conference title this year if we keep improving the way we have."

Long, in his first year as head coach, started the season with a team that finished 6-16 last season and won only one conference game.

"This team has the ability, it's just a matter of getting the best they have to offer out of them," Long said. "I think they were a better team than they showed last year, they just didn't believe in themselves."

"Women are moody, and what I have to do is level out those moods and get them to be consistent," Long said. "Like in any sport, a consistent effort is needed to be a great team, and this team is starting to get the consistency that is called for to win."

Long expects concentration and a 100 percent effort out of his players every day, whether it's practicing or in a game.

Long, although hesitant to talk about any one single player too much, did say Cathy Aiken has been supporting the team a great deal over the first half of the season.

"We play a team concept style of basketball,"

Long said. "But there is no doubt that Cathy has been our most consistent performer as far as getting us on the score board."

Aiken leads the team in scoring with a 15.0 per game average, followed by Anne McKinley and Kim Griffe with 13 points a game.

Long says freshman Linda Englehart is probably the best all-around athlete on the team, and that she is just starting to reach her potential.

"Several of the girls are about ready to show us what they can really do," Long said. "Tina Fritzinger is getting it all together now, as is Patty Vandevander. When these freshmen start playing like they're capable of we're going to be impossible to beat."

Fritzinger has been injured a good part of the season, and Vandevander was just moved to a forward position where Assistant Coach Morse Scott thought she could operate more effectively.

"That move by Morse really made a difference in the play by Patty," Long said. "We also changed Wanda Enos to guard within the past few weeks and that helped her out a lot also."

Although it is a young team in spots, the team also has experience with seniors Cathy Pontius and Debbie Edwards.

"Cathy Pontius is the smallest player on the team," Long said. "But she is probably our toughest, most willing and consistent player."

The team has been plagued with injuries since the first week of the season, but looks in good shape to open up its quest for the conference championship Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"We played the first two games with everyone healthy," Long said, "but since then at least one player has been hurt. But we're in our best shape ever going into the NAU game and should make a good run for the title if we stay healthy."

"We can take some of the pressure off of Aiken now," Long added, "and with everyone back we can get a much more diverse offense going and keep the pressure on."

Devils rebound from break slate

In spite of possessing a 12-5 overall record and a 7-3 Christmas break slate, the ASU basketball team looks much like it did on Day One of the season.

Which is to say the Sun Devils haven't shown much progress during the first 17 games of the season.

During the Christmas break, ASU showed plenty of promise in wins over NAU (91-52), Missouri and Southwest Louisiana (both 98-78), Stanford (80-68), and Oregon (65-54), but the Devils unraveled in games they should have won handily.

Those games included wins over weak teams like Harvard and Hawaii, and losses to Cal, Purdue and Oregon State.

Against Harvard, in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, ASU chalked up an 81-77 overtime win. And versus Hawaii, who entered the Rainbow Classic with a 25-game losing streak, the Devils managed a pathetic 62-60 victory, after trailing through much of the game.

The Sun Devils were involved in one of the world's worst games of the century, and it took place right here at the Activity Center Jan. 4.

ASU lost to California, 70-59. Cal entered the game with a 2-9 record, but ASU managed to make that 3-9 after 40 minutes of totally uninspired basketball, which ASU coach Ned Wulk described as "humiliating and embarrassing."

Another loss took place in Corvallis, Ore., Friday, where the Devils dropped a 97-80 decision to Oregon State.

"It's no crime losing to Oregon State," Wulk said, "because that's one fine team — possibly the best in the Pac. But the way we threw it away on offense (the Devils committed 30 turnovers) was very disconcerting."

Fortunately for ASU, it came back with an impressive win Saturday night in Eugene, dumping Oregon 65-54. The road win gives the Devils a 3-3 Pac-10 record going into home games against USC Thursday night and UCLA Saturday night. The Trojans and Bruins are tied for the Pac-10 lead at 4-1.

"This is what it's all about," Wulk said. "Our fans will have a chance to see two of the finest teams in the nation — and we intend to make it three."

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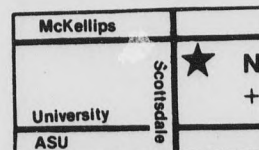
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The king of basketball's Clown Princes

By Walter Berry

After literally dribbling through 94 lands on six continents for the past 16 years, Harlem Globetrotters' guard Fred "Curly" Neal is looking forward to the day the world might stand still.

He'd like to get off for once. "I really want to keep playing for as long as I can and as long as I can serve the team well, but I'd also love to spend some time with my family for a change," said the 36-year-old native of Greensboro, N.C. "I have five kids, a beautiful wife and my youngest daughter turned two last Sunday. Sixteen years is a long time to be away from anyone."

Neal paused for a moment and scrapped lightly on the white paint on the trainer's table with his fingernail. Jan. 9 found him in Tempe at ASU's Activity Center. Tomorrow would take him to Hutchinson, Kan. In his wake were playing dates in Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and the Carolinas.

The one-nighters never end. But for Neal, they might.

"One day, I'll be gone. When? I really can't say. Do I look like I've been here 20 years?" he asked with a shrug and a weak smile. "Meadowlark (Lemon) is gone now. He's gone into the movies. Everybody has to go sometime. But the Globetrotters won't. I can tell you that much."

The Clown Princes of Professional Basketball and self-professed ambassadors of goodwill, who have played more than 15,000 games in front of 90 million people to date in crowds ranging from 75,000 to one (the Pope), are around as much as ever in this their 53rd anniversary season. But the same really can't be said for Neal.

"I got a bad back from doing my dribbling act every night," said the man who can bounce a ball an average of three times a second and with seemingly every finger of each hand. "I guess I got it from playing on different surfaces all the time or something. I'd rather play on wood, but we've played on everything — even steel (on the deck of a Navy destroyer in 1968). That was the worst."

"Plus, it's kind of tough when you're doing it every day. Your body can only take so much. We've been on the road since September. We'll play anywhere between 280-300 games this year. Couple the three months playing over in Europe to our U.S. dates (190-city tour in under 200 days) and that's nine and a half months out straight. Whew!!!"

Trying to punctuate his mock fatigue with a sweatbanded swipe of his hairline and temple, Neal succeeded only in polishing his pate. He is the first to admit his nickname of "Curly" is a slight misnomer.

"I've been bald since I was 12. Elementary school, high school, college. You name it, I didn't have it," Neal said with a laugh. "When I joined the Trotters (in 1963), the coach at that time was Bobby Milton. He's our public

relations man now. He gave me the nickname.

"I don't mind. I kind of liked it right from the start. I mean, this is me!!!"

The former All-America at Johnson C. Smith University turned pro at a relatively early age.

"I started when I was 20," said Neal. "There weren't too many offers around. I was contacted by the New York Knicks, Baltimore Bullets and Detroit Pistons for free agent tryouts, but the Trotters were the best offer. I had no cash at all at that particular time and the Trotters paid good."

Not nowadays, compared to their counterparts in the NBA, however.

"I look at it two ways,

though," Neal explained. "Our salaries are about \$20-\$22,000 for rookies a year. That's low. The veterans make about \$37,000. That's tough the way inflation is these days."

"The NBA players make about \$120,000 a year on the average, I know. But it's no comparison when you figure that they play, what 85 games in a six-month season? We play six months in the good old United States AFTER three months in Europe. When you consider the average NBA player plays about eight years and I've played 16 already and that's average for a Globetrotter . . . Well, I'd like to have played that long in the NBA for that much money. But I'm glad I ended up where I did."

Undoubtedly, so do a billion

aspiring athletes around the world who have watched the bald-headed ball handler endlessly embarrass each and every defender he encounters with his vast dribbling repertoire . . . and dream of someday emulating him.

"It's beautiful. I love it when kids relate to me," said Neal, breaking into a full-faced grin. "What I used to do in the summers was run basketball clinics for retarded kids. It's kind of tough to do now, with traveling and all. But the kids seem to get a big kick out of it whenever I do."

Neal has likewise found his share of thrills over the years.

"Oh, I've had a lot of good

moments, for sure," — in the last couple of seasons alone," he nodded. "My most memorable? Well, I remember the time I drop-kicked the ball in from about midcourt at the Superdome in New Orleans. And I remember playing in front of 75,000 people in Berlin, Germany once. That was our biggest audience ever, too, I think."

Although the Globetrotters, who have played behind seven Iron Curtain countries, may give the impression that their act never varies from year to year and decade to decade, "Curly" contends just the opposite.

"It's really different every night. We cater to the audience

continued page 23



Veteran Harlem Globetrotter guard Fred "Curly" Neal demonstrates his manual dexterity to the Activity Center prior to the Trotters Jan. 9 exhibition game. The 36-year-old native of Greensboro, N.C., is nearing retirement after 16 years of dribbling antics. [State Press staff photo by Karen Elston]

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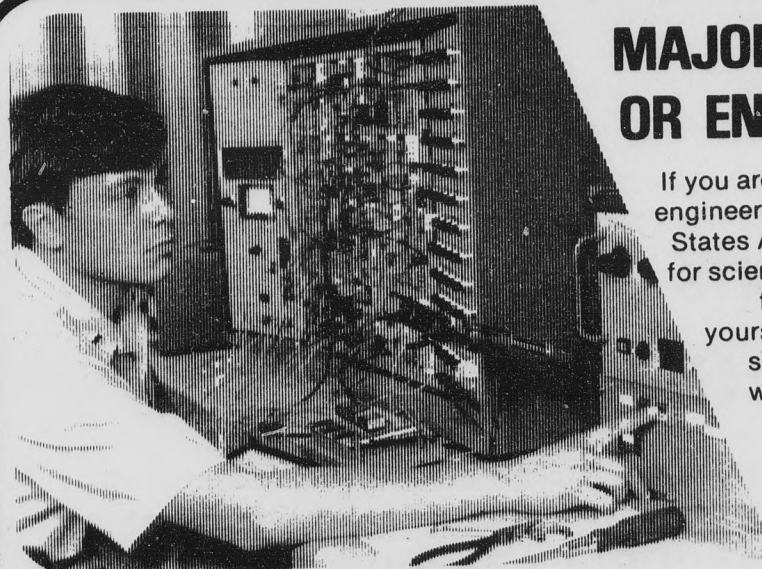
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More about

Inside the mind of Fred 'Curly' Neal

continued from page 22

and since the crowd is different every time, it makes a difference in our show," he said. "But basically, we're the same team with different faces all the time. Most people don't realize that we have two teams — a national team and an international. Geese Ausbie (the heir apparent to Lemon as the team's top comedian) may be new to some fans, but he's known all over the world since he's played 10 years already with our international outfit."

The Trotter trainer interrupts to hand Neal a basketball and two promotional pennants to autograph. "How many of these have I signed over the years?" Neal asked. "I don't know. Pick a number. Half a million maybe. They just keep giving them to me and I take care of it."

Neal hopes the Trotters take care of him when his playing days are fini. Like financially.

"I hope to be part of the organization someday," he said. "You know, the biggest change since I started with the Globetrotters is that the organization is doing a little more for the players now. Our president, Stan Gresslin, has opened a lot of doors..."

And one day, Fred "Curly" Neal may walk through one of them. Dribbling all the while, of course.

TROTTER TIDBITS — Walking into the Harlem Globetrotters' locker room at halftime is a lot like interrupting a Spassky-Fischer chess match. The slightest sensation of sound is met with raised eyebrows, accusing stares, sighs and abrupt tones.

"Just give us about five minutes to finish this hand," said Trotter center, Geese Ausbie, holding up his open palm for emphasis. "Just another five minutes..."

In rapid succession, the cards from the team's four-man bid-whist game are flipped onto the towed top of a styrofoam cooler. Ausbie peruses the pile of discards, then flashes a gap-toothed grin to his playing companion, Dallas "Big D" Thornton. "Man," he said. "We are ready for Reno."

"This is a tradition," explained Globetrotter rookie Alan Cunningham. "The guys play cards just to relax... to unwind. It's all about being tired. The traveling and being on the road all the time can get to you."

You have to pace yourself... and you better get used to it. It's tough."

A year ago at this time, Cunningham was just getting acclimated to his last season of basketball at Colorado State University. During a break in the Rams' home scheduling, the gangly 6-foot-8 forward took in a special event at Moby Gym which that even would eventually alter his future.

"I had never been to a Trotter game in my life before I saw them in Ft. Collins last year," he said. "I used to watch them on TV, but that was it."

Cunningham has fond memories of former CSU forward Al "Bubba" Baker — the same 6-foot-6 Newark, N.J., native who plays defensive end for the NFL's Detroit Lions now and earned everybody's NFC Defensive Rookie-of the Year accolade.

"Yeah, old Bake was something," Cunningham recalled. "I haven't seen him since he left for rookie camp this summer. He was trying to move his mother out of New Jersey, I think. I remember the time we were playing against Utah last year. They were really dirty and Baker got so upset at this one guy that he turned around and punched the dude in the face. Unfortunately, the ref saw it all and that was it for Bubba for the rest of the season."

Cunningham is no stranger to monikers himself. For years, his surname has been synonymous with liquid refreshment. "My teammates used to call me 'Juice' in college. They all did," the mustachioed resident of Los Angeles said. "When I got here, the guys said they couldn't call me 'Juice.' 'O.J.' (Simpson) is the Juice," they said. I've been called 'Vitamin C' ever since..."

Incidentally, for you trivia buffs, the Harlem Globetrotters played their first game in Hinkley, Illinois on Jan. 7, 1927. They were known then as either the "Savoy Big Five" or "Saperstein's New York" — a name given to the all-black outfit as a tribute to their 24-year-old coach, Abe Saperstein. Representing the Giles Post of the Negro American Legion on that night, the Trotters played before a crowd of 100 spectators... and made a mere \$75 for their efforts.

How times have changed.

More about

'Trotter rookie Alan Cunningham

continued from page 20

Cunningham hasn't lost touch with his former WAC opponents, among them ASU's Tony Zeno.

"Yeah, Tony Z. and I are good friends," Cunningham said while autographing a picture of himself for the ASU senior forward. "We were talking a bit before the game, and we'll get together for some more chit-chat later."

But the rigors of the road were soon to follow that chit-chat. Cunningham and his teammates soon boarded a bus for Sky Harbor International Airport, where they grabbed a plane to Hutchinson, Kan., of all places, for the next stop on their

current 190-city U.S. tour. Sometimes, even fun can be monotonous.

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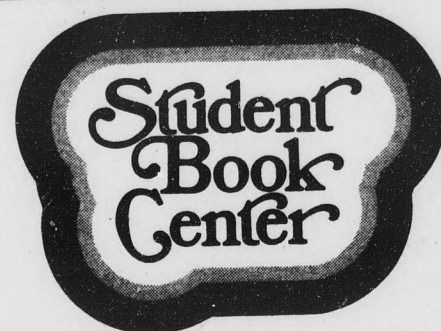
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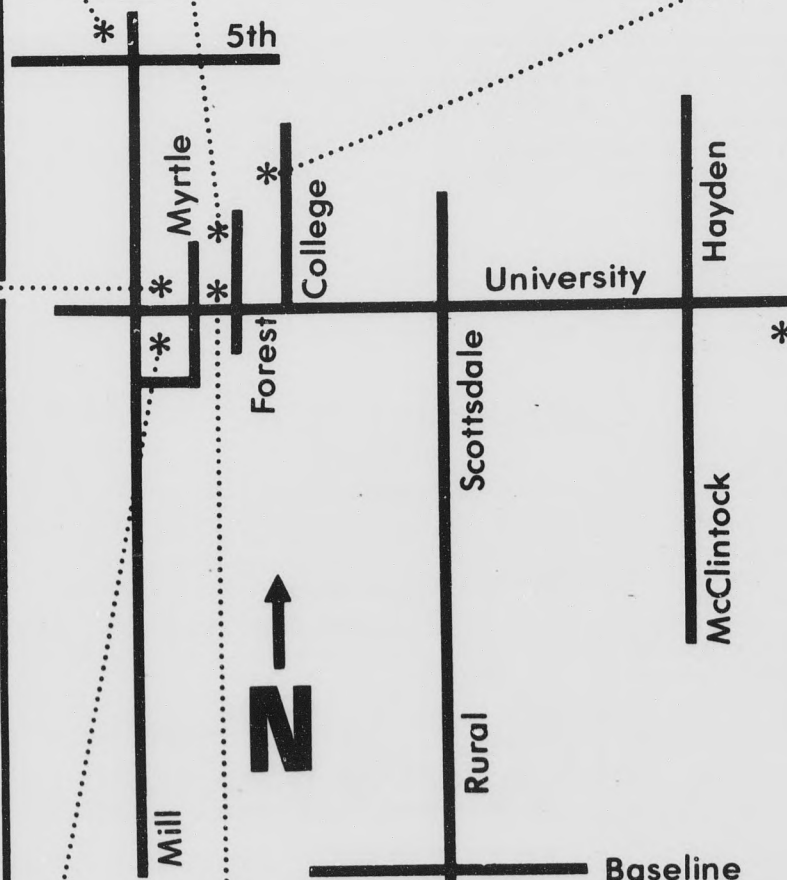
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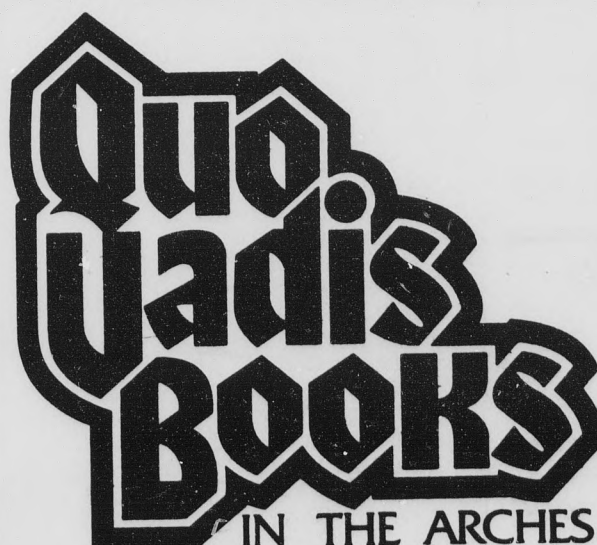


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