

*Water, water  
everywhere*

The rain clouds are back in the Valley again, and the result may cause scenes similar to this one taken during the last wave of heavy rains. The rain is expected to continue today and Friday, but no major flooding is expected. Story, page 3. [State Press staff photo by Tony Corso]

*Ordinance dries up July 4 crowds*

## Old West getting too wild for Prescott

By Jim Muhlstein

The wild West went soft this week when the Prescott City Council, ired by raucous crowds drawn in recent years to the annual July 4th Frontier Days Rodeo, passed an ordinance banning public drinking.

"A few years ago, nobody walked down the street with a beer in their hand," Robert Sashbaugh, councilman and chief proponent of the ordinance said Wednesday.

"Folks can still carry beer down the street, but they better not be drinking it," he said.

The ordinance, which takes effect in 30 days, bans drinking in public places, except for beer in some recreational areas. Prior to its passage, cups or unlabeled containers were tolerated.

Sashbaugh said the ordinance is intended to give police "something to work with when handling large gatherings of individuals."

He added the new law was primarily aimed at the rodeo crowd which doubles the normal population of 18,000 during the eight days of festivities.

Councilman Ken Asplund, the lone dissenter in the 6-1 vote of approval, said he is not totally convinced the new ordinance would work.

"I think if the law were fully enforced, as written, the risk of violence between celebrants and police will be greatly increased," he said.

Asplund said the current state law per-

mitting drinking from unmarked containers represents the proper division between public and private behavior.

"The issue is whether or not government has the right to control the privacy of the individual," Asplund said.

Asplund said he agreed with merchants that some control is needed to handle the unruly crowds which gather in the city's town square, but added he is concerned publicity about the ordinance will reach tourists who otherwise would not be a problem, leading them to stay away.

Sashbaugh said he expects no effect on tourism. "There might be a different crowd, that's all," he said.

**Inside  
Today**

The Equal Rights Amendment has been introduced in the Arizona Legislature for the seventh time, but, as before, its passage is doubtful.

Sun Devil head basketball coach Ned Wulk is on the hot seat. And nobody on campus knows that any better than he.

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Page 16

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## CONSUMER PRICES UP 9 PERCENT

WASHINGTON — California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 helped slow inflation in December, but consumer prices still rose 9 percent during 1978, the second biggest leap in 30 years, the government reported Wednesday. The Labor Department also reported that a typical American wage-earner fell behind in the race to keep up with inflation in 1978, as workers' real buying power declined 3.4 percent on the average during the year.

## SNOW CRIPPLES MIDWEST

Wind-swept snows dealt another severe blow to crippled Chicago and paralyzed much of the Midwest on Wednesday, while gale-force winds and tornadoes wrecked dozens of homes on Florida's Gulf Coast. In Nebraska, where cattle are dying of starvation, Gov. Charles Thone signed an emergency proclamation dispatching National Guard helicopters and trucks to evacuate stranded farmers and open roads to get food to the stricken herds.

## POPE TO MEDIATE DISPUTE

VATICAN CITY — On the eve of a week-long papal trip to Latin America, the Vatican said Wednesday Pope John Paul II will mediate a Chilean-Argentine dispute that had raised fears of armed conflict. Vatican observers agreed the role was a "gamble" for the new pope.

## MILITARY CLOSES TEHRAN AIRPORT

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian military leaders moved troops and tanks into Tehran's airport Wednesday in a war of nerves that appeared aimed at preventing the exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the shah's primary foe, from returning to Iran. Gen. Mehdi Rhami, military governor of Tehran, ordered the airport closed, preventing an Iran Air Boeing 747 jumbo jet from leaving for Paris to pick up the Moslem leader. Rhami opened the airport later in the day.

## FOUR PROTESTERS ARRESTED

WASHINGTON — Protesters hurled lead fishing sinkers through windows of

the Chinese liaison office Wednesday, dumped a mannequin at the entrance and splashed the building with white paint. Four people were arrested, police said. No injuries were reported.

## MICHELLE MARVIN CONCLUDES TESTIMONY

LOS ANGELES — Michelle Triola Marvin, concluding her witness stand testimony in a landmark property settlement case, said she became pregnant by Lee Marvin three times because the actor objected to her use of contraceptives during their love affair. Miss Marvin, testifying on redirect questioning by her attorney, was adamant in her contention that she underwent an abortion in 1967 — a fact Marvin's lawyer has tried to dispute.

## PANEL INVESTIGATES PEOPLES TEMPLE

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel, opening hearings on child abuse, announced Wednesday it is investigating whether as many as 150 foster care children were placed in the Peoples Temple before the mass murder-suicide last November in Guyana. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said that at his request, the General Accounting Office is examining county foster care records in California and the list of the dead from Jonestown, the jungle commune founded by temple leader Jim Jones.

## DOW JONES DOWN

NEW YORK — The stock market finished slightly on the

minus side Wednesday after failing to make an early advance stand up, with fast-moving gambling issues recording some of the day's big losses. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 6 points at mid-session, was off .44 at 846.41 by the close.

## CANDIDATE DROPS COURT CHALLENGES

TUCSON — After three unsuccessful court challenges, a Republican who lost by five votes in the race for Pima County Superior Court clerk last November said Wednesday he will appeal no further. "It's not fair to the employees in the clerk's office or to the public for this thing to keep going on for the next year," William DeLong said in remarks prepared for a speech before a GOP group. "So, I'm just going to drop it."

## 55 MPH SPEED LIMIT EXTENDED

PHOENIX — The Senate Transportation Committee Wednesday approved an emergency bill extending the 55 mile per hour speed limit in Arizona for another two years. The vote was 7-2, with Republican Sens. Wayne Stump of Phoenix and Jim Mack of Tempe voting against it.

## HUGHES STRIKE OVER

TUCSON — A 12½-week strike against Hughes Aircraft Co. ended Wednesday when 1,000 assembly-line workers began returning to their jobs following an early-morning settlement on the company's terms.

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*Time for a change*

The physical facilities department undertook a large-scale oil change earlier this week when they extracted 165 gallons of the stuff from the Memorial Union air conditioning system. [State Press staff photo by Steve Berry]

**Weather Service predicts**

# Another round of storms to congest Valley traffic

By Susan Clark

Valley motorists beware! Rains forecast for the Valley today may add more headaches to the already congested traffic situation, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said Wednesday.

Although projections indicated only up to an inch of rain for Wednesday night and Thursday, meteorologist Bob Behm said heavy rains may occur and could create more traffic problems.

"It won't be the heavy rains we experienced in December, but it could further agitate the present problems," Behm said.

The possibility of flooding is lessened at the moment, he added, due to colder weather in northern Arizona which lessens the snow melt-off.

Salt River Project was releasing 18,000 cubic feet per second from Bartlet and Stewart Mountain dams Wednesday afternoon. A spokesman for SRP said the water release will not be increased in anticipation of the double-barrelled weather predictions.

"It would take a lot of water to fill up the space we have right now in the dams and lakes," SRP spokesman Joe Gacioch said. "There is no way to prepare usefully for a possibly unexpected rainfall.

"We have to consider probability and liability before releasing more water. It could create a problem later in the year if more water is released (due to projected rains) and we don't get heavy rains.

We could end up with a water shortage later in the year," he said.

A spokesman for the Maricopa County Civil Defense Office said a heavy rainfall would "mess up traffic and water releases. Although there is space available for some rainwater storage, some water is being released. If the rain melts the snow, it will cause more problems."

Gacioch said SRP depends on the National Weather Service for reports but cannot make "significant room for more water on short notice without wrecking city streets."

## TELEVISION JOB TRAINING

On Friday afternoon, January 26th, at 3:00 p.m. in Room B-111 of KAET/Channel 8 in the Strauffer Communications Complex, there will be an Orientation/Application Meeting for ASU students interested in applying for the KAET Student Volunteer Training Program for Spring '79.

This training program is specifically designed for ASU students who wish to pursue a career in TV Equipment Operation, i.e., production switchers, studio/remote camera operation, mini-cam/ENG units, character generators, set construction and audio consoles.

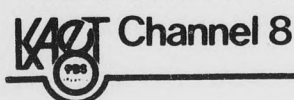
Individuals from all academic backgrounds and interests are encouraged to submit an application.

This is a non-credit volunteer training program organized and administered by KAET/Channel 8.

Successful completion of this 20-week training program may lead to part-time employment at KAET.

The number of volunteer openings is limited. If you can spare 15 to 20 hours per week, apply in person on January 26th at 3:00 p.m.

Those ASU students selected for an interview will be notified.



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**AD•VENTURE** needs talented people from the entire university community -- particularly writers, artists, photographers, graphic artists, journalists, broadcasters, psychologists and sociologists and all business majors to help with our planned activities. (Sorry, students only!)

If you're interested in joining an interesting and fun organization, come to our first meeting this Thursday at 3 P.M. in the MU MOJAVE room. (A regular meeting time will be decided today.)

# Opinion

state  
press

Money is like manure. If you spread it around, it does a lot of good. But if you pile it up in one place, it stinks like hell.  
—Clint Murchison, Jr.

## C'mon down! The price ain't right

For years, Arizona Public Service Co. has reminded us that nuclear power is the cheapest way to meet the state's growing energy needs.

And although its safety is questionable, many folks seem to feel that if nuclear energy is a bargain, it's worth the risk.

But it may be a long hike to the bank for people who were looking forward to lower power bills in 1982 as a result of APS' Palo Verde generating station now being constructed 40 miles west of Phoenix.

A study released Wednesday by Power Plant Analysts, a research group based in Scottsdale, indicates the plant will cost more than twice as much to build as APS has estimated.

The extensively documented report projects total construction costs of \$13.5 billion for all five units planned, compared to APS' estimate of \$5.4 billion.

The principal authors of the independent study, which took more than two years to complete, claim

APS did not take into account past atomic plant construction costs, past annual escalations in those costs and other factors, such as industry-caused problems, which contribute to higher nuclear power prices.

The 45-page report, endorsed by Arizonans for Safe Energy, focuses on cost comparisons between coal and nuclear energy. It indicates nine new coal-fired generators would provide the same electricity as Palo Verde's five nuclear units for only 60 percent of the construction cost.

In addition, the researchers found electricity from Palo Verde will cost 18.1 cents per kilowatt-hour in 1990, compared to 10.7 cents per kwh for coal-generated power in the same year.

The authors stressed the study "should not be construed as a promotion of coal as an energy option. Simply, if a more accurate picture than APS' is accepted for the cost of Palo Verde, the cost of coal-fired electricity and other alternatives...would become more

attractive."

It's time for APS officials to account for their calculations. Have they been duping the public?

The authors of the study, titled "Energy Options for the Southwest, Part I," criticized the Arizona Corporation Commission for not examining APS' cost estimates more closely, and urged commissioners to investigate their findings.

"Unfortunately, ACC has never done an in-depth study of atomic power costs; nor has such a study ever been commissioned by the ACC to consultants," they stated. "The Corporation Commission now has a basis on which to act."

For too long, the commission, which is supposed to be APS' regulating agency, has played the role of a condescending big brother.

The Corporation Commission has an obligation to the people of this state to examine the PPA study, call APS on the carpet and, if necessary, halt construction of Palo Verde.

### Letters to the Editor

## Hey, State Press, you blew it again

Editor:

The recent State Press article (Jan. 17) on Tony Dukepoo was unfortunately in error on several points.

Mr. Dukepoo is a well-known Hopi artist who has served as consultant on his tribe's art and music at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. He is not a maintenance man or janitor, but has been employed as a professional painter in the ASU physical facilities department for many years.

Through his department's cooperation he is currently painting six columns with traditional Hopi designs and is carving two large kachina dolls for permanent exhibition in the Arizona Room of Hayden Library.

Mr. Dukepoo also is considerably younger than the 67 years attributed to him by the State Press. Otherwise, the facts in the State Press were

correct.

ASU is extremely fortunate to have a collection of the works of this warm, congenial artist. All members of the University community are cordially invited to visit the Arizona Room to see Mr. Tony Dukepoo's masterful creations which, when completed, will constitute a lasting monument to Arizona's cultural and artistic heritage.

Charles C. Colley  
Head, Arizona Collection

## Inconsiderate pedestrians make bikeways a bummer

Editor:

It is not an uncommon occurrence to see a whizzing bicyclist weaving his way in and out of the crowded masses on campus, irritating people through his lack of consideration for others. Justly so, this person is at fault, and should be dealt with accordingly.

I am a bicyclist, and while I by no means defend the type of person mentioned above, I have a gripe of my own.

Repeatedly, either absent-minded, unseeing, or generally inconsiderate people depart from the main walkway down the middle of campus and begin walking on the clearly designated green paths for bicyclists. Many bicyclists are

having near-miss instances with people of this sort, and if upon chance actual contact is made, the bicyclist never hears the end of it, not the pedestrian, who was the one at fault.

I can sympathize with the need to leave the congested walkways, away from the mob of thousands of people. But please, think of the feelings of those on the bikes.

Granted, high-speed riding is dead wrong. But even at slow, cautious speeds, pedestrians using the bike paths as nothing more than continued walkways make feasible riding quite impossible.

Greg Rosen  
Freshman

### 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.



CARTER PRESENTS HIS BUDGET

Campus Affairs

# Buck Box Feedback

Welcome back to another semester of "Buck Box Feedback." This column is a service brought to you by ASASU's Campus Affairs Committee and the State Press.

Your comments, complaints and suggestions are welcomed and encouraged. They may be dropped off in any of the eleven "Buck Stops Here" boxes:

"Buck Box" Locations

Inside

1. Across from Information Desk in the Memorial Union
2. Farmer Building Lobby
3. Language and Literature Building Lobby
4. Manzanita Hall

Outside

1. West side of Business Building (south of MU)
  2. In front of Agriculture Building
  3. Across from Hayden Library
  4. Between Old Main and Language and Literature Building
  5. In front of Student Health Center
  6. West side of Physical Science Building
  7. North side of Life Science Building
- Q. Please see what you can do about placing a stoplight on Stadium Drive behind Manzanita, so students can cross the street safely. C.G.
- A. Mr. Pete Beaudry, traffic safety consultant for the City of Tempe, said advance warning signs, alerting approaching traffic of the pedestrian crosswalk, will be installed shortly. The pedestrian crosswalk also will be marked more clearly, making the Activity Center and

Alpha Drive safer and more accessible to the main campus.

Q. How about eliminating smoking in the MU TV room, if it is permitted. There are those who can't take it physically, and others who don't care to. H.P.

A. Smoking is not allowed in the television room, and there are signs posted. If the signs are not being observed, ask the person to please stop, for the TV room is a no-smoking area. The MU staff cannot police the entire area. When a staff member sees someone smoking in a non-smoking area, the smoker will be asked to stop.

Q. I think more access ramps should be built to the MU (HUB). My friends in wheelchairs are tired of going out of their way. Entrance and exit ramps should be more accessible. E.M.

A. There is one existing access ramp to the HUB near the information desk. Another ramp to the Club in the MU was completed over Christmas break and is ready for use. Due to the cost, there are no current plans for another ramp. The MU Movie House will be ready for use by wheelchair students this week.

Q. No complaint. I'd like to thank the school administration for separating finals with a weekend and moving up the last day of finals in the fall semester. Thank you. Z.K.J.

Q. This is not a complaint. I just wanted to say that early drop-add for spring semester was surprisingly well-organized and fairly smooth. I got every class I needed, exactly when I wanted it. E.B.

## Ford releases key campaign veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — While prospective Republican presidential candidates gear up for 1980, former President Gerald Ford appears to be moving in the opposite direction.

Ford has told veterans of his 1976 campaign staff to go to work for other candidates if they choose.

Two key men from the old Ford organization have signed on with George Bush, former United Nations ambassador and U.S. envoy to China.

James Baker, the Houston lawyer who managed Ford's campaign last time, now is managing Bush's emerging 1980 White House campaign. And Robert Visser, counsel to the President Ford Committee in 1976, is treasurer of the Bush organization.

Both men said they went to Ford first and were told to go ahead and sign on with another candidate.

"He not only didn't discourage me from doing it," Baker said, "he encouraged me to do it."

Ford has said he is keeping his options open and is not going to endorse any other candidate before the 1980 convention.

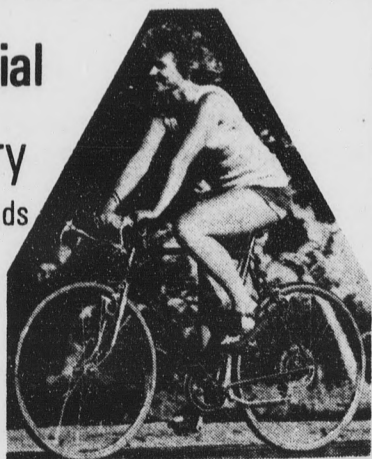
"I guess it stands to reason he would be available or would undertake a race himself if nobody came out of the early primaries, if it was just a confused mess," Baker said.

In that event, former Ford partisans in Bush's camp might be free to return to the fold. But with as many as 40 primaries expected in 1980 and candidates locking up convention delegates in each one, there would not be much left for a late entry.

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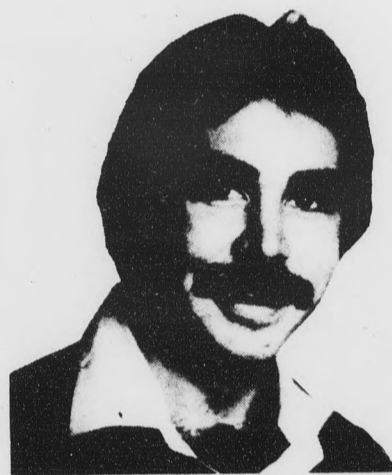
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*Night Fever*

The Chinese Phoenix Chamber of Commerce chose Sue Tang, a senior in business, to be its representative for Miss Chinatown, U.S.A., during the Feb. 3 Chinese New Year celebration in San Francisco. Ms. Tang is shown performing the Chinese Drum Dance. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

## Rain could delay new parking lot

By Lori Medigovich

It will take until next summer to complete construction of a new parking lot on campus, ASU's physical facilities project manager said Wednesday.

"We are asking that construction bids on the lot to be in Feb. 7," Dick Garrett said, "and if it continues to rain, construction could be even later than summer."

The lot will be constructed on the south side of campus near where Goodwin Stadium and Haigler Hall once stood, Garrett added.

"Haigler Hall has been demolished and currently the area is a mudhole that has been flagged off because of the water from the recent rains," he said.

"The lot will hold more than 100 parking spaces and should alleviate commuter student parking problems."

Garrett said Haigler Hall, a former dormitory area, had deteriorated and had not been used for several years.

"The Hall was old and required unusual maintenance. It did not serve a good purpose so we thought the area would be put to better use as a parking lot," he said.

After its use as a dorm, the hall housed various storage and other areas which have now been relocated to other campus buildings, said Bud C. Roberts, ASU space management coordinator.

"The student body is growing faster than the University and we had some problems relocating former occupants of Haigler Hall," Roberts said. "We have been able to find space for these occupants and have upgraded facilities at the hall."

Those relocated include the Veteran's Affairs offices, agriculture faculty offices and research labs, and the media research and development section, he said.

## Snotty Georgetown socialites distasteful to Carter aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years in the White House, many of President Carter's aides have concluded that economically and socially, Washington is a tough town to break into.

The high prices, notoriety, gossip, snooty social life, public criticism — all are distasteful to many White House staffers who campaigned against the "Washington insiders" and feel they have never really been accepted by them.

White House aides tell a story about presidential aide Greg Schneiders, who not long ago was invited to a dinner party in Georgetown by a well known national columnist.

After ascertaining that Schneiders, 33, was married, the columnist asked, "Is your wife, hmmm, presentable?"

When Schneiders appeared surprised he would be asked such a question, the columnist explained he was having some important people to his party — a few diplomats, some senators, a Supreme Court justice and "Henry," to which he did not add Kissinger.

Asked why, after being insulted, he went to the party, Schneiders said, "That sort of thing doesn't bother me anymore. I told my wife we wouldn't go if she found it offensive, but she was amused."

Like Schneiders — who asked the columnist not be named — many Carter aides and their families find life in Washington requires more adjustments than expected.

"I'm very sensitive to criticism of all the Georgians," said Nan Powell, wife of press secretary Jody Powell.

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#2 With Two Eggs

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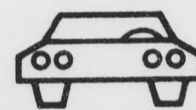
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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse's Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

HAS ANY DRIVER WITHIN THE LAST 3 YEARS:  
Been involved in an accident? Yes  No  How many? \_\_\_\_\_  
Had license suspended or revoked? Yes  No   
Been convicted of a traffic violation? Yes  No  How many? \_\_\_\_\_  
Give brief details about any "yes" answers above including approximate dates

Car	Yr	Make	Model (Granada, Dart, etc.)	No Cyl.	Body Style (sedan, 2-dr., etc.)
1					
2					

List all additional drivers in your household.

Age	Male or Female	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use Car #1	% of Use Car #2
				%	%
				%	%
				%	%

Days per week driven to work:  
Car #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car #2 \_\_\_\_\_  
One way mileage:  
Car #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car #2 \_\_\_\_\_

Location of car if different from above address:  
Car #1 City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
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## ERA faces gloomy prospects in seventh House appearance

The Equal Rights Amendment made its annual appearance Wednesday in the Arizona House of Representatives, and once again faces gloomy prospects for survival.

Rep. Clare Dunn, D-Tucson, the bill's chief sponsor, said the bill has little chance because it was referred to the City and Municipality Committee. The committee is headed by Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, an ERA opponent.

It's the seventh go-around for the ERA in the Arizona Legislature. It has never been approved by either chamber.

"We need to keep the issue before the

consciences of the Legislature," Dunn said. "The bill would place women in the Constitution. It says all men are created equal, but it says nothing about women."

The amendment, which has been ratified by 35 state legislatures, needs approval by three more states to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Congress recently extended the term for ratification by another three years with the seven-year deadline running out in March.

ERA supporters have assembled in the Capitol Mall as part of a 38-day vigil. The 38 days symbolize the total number of states needed for ratification.

Registration begins Monday

## Course offered to improve reading

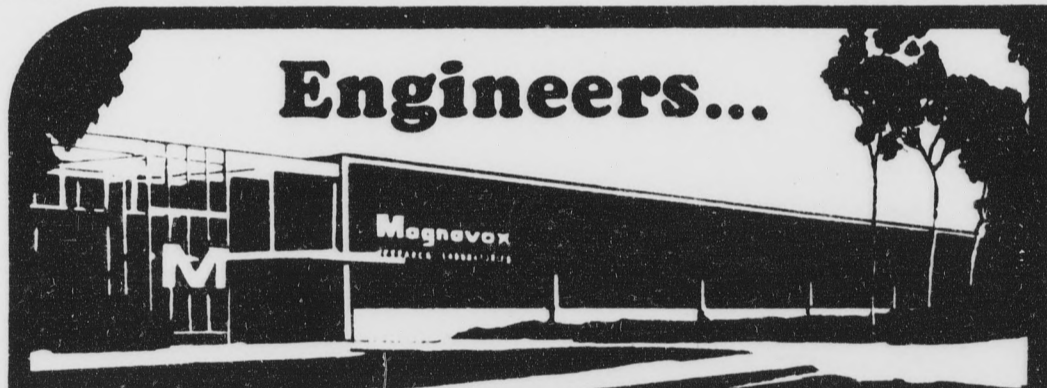
Courses designed to increase students' reading speed and comprehension will be offered by ASU's Reading Center this spring.

The 15-hour, non-credit course will be held from Feb. 5 to March 16. Registration cost is

\$35.00.

Registration for the course will be held in the Reading Center of Payne Hall, Room B-112, Monday through Feb. 2. For more information contact the Reading Center at 965-7766.

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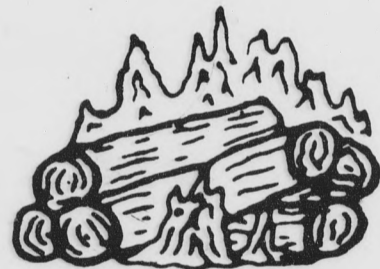
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**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



**Experience available for auditing buffs**

The Union Pacific Corp. will sponsor a program featuring "hands-on" experience in auditing for business majors Feb. 2 and 3.

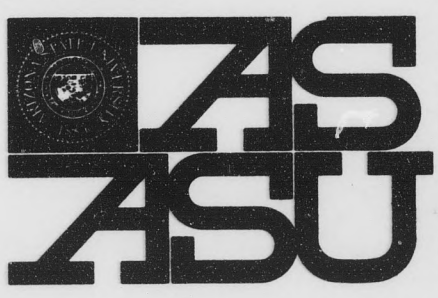
Orientation for the seminar will begin at 5:30 p.m. in room 401 of ASU's Business College, followed by dinner at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Simulated auditing exercises will be offered all day Feb. 3 culminating in dinner and an awards banquet at Rawhide Western Village.

For information and sign-up contact Dr. Pitt at ASU's Accounting Office, room 252.

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or just plain **OUT** of today's world? Why search far **OUT** for excitement? Learn first hand the production of concerts and speakers here at A.S.U. Volunteer ushers urgently needed for the spring semester, along with people who would like to work on promotions. The first meeting of the Special Events Board of A.S.A.S.U. will be Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. in the Cochise Rm. (212) in the Memorial Union.

Produced by the Special Events Board, ASASU  
 Gary Shiffman & Lori Tanner: Directors

**Firefighter suspended for breast-feeding son**

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Firefighter Linda Eaton returned to the firehouse Wednesday, breast-fed her 3½-month-old son again, and was suspended for another day.

A babysitter brought Miss Eaton's son, Ian, into the firehouse at noon. City officials reacted by sending her home and announcing she could not return until Friday.

They have said she is violating a department order against having family visitors while on duty.

Miss Eaton, 26, who is not married, was suspended Monday for one day after a noontime feeding during her "personal time" at the fire station.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said then she could face further disciplinary action — including dismissal — if she continued to disregard the department's orders.

On Tuesday, she filed in Johnson County District Court for an injunction to stop the city from punishing her. A hearing was set for next Monday.

The controversy has brought national attention to this university town of 48,000 people and has prompted newspaper editorials.

"There is no chance fire station locker rooms in Iowa City would be flooded with breast-feeding women if a 'precedent' were established in the case of Linda Eaton," the *Des Moines Register* said in an editorial. "We hope Iowa City is more adept at fighting fires than it is at stemming the flow of mother's milk on city property."

The Iowa City Press-Citizen expressed the opposite view, saying "the case of Linda Eaton . . . is one of work rules and enforcement. The issue comes down to whether the city government can adopt work rules and expect employees to abide by them. The answer, it seems here, is yes."

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women have voiced support for Miss Eaton's cause, as has the LaLeche League, an organization that promotes breast-feeding.

In Washington, William Howard McClellan, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, suggested Miss Eaton could "breast-pump her milk and put it in a bottle and feed her child that way. Thousands of women do it every day."



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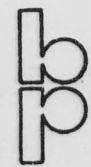
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# VA Office handles more than handing out money

The ASU Veterans Affairs Office channels money to approximately 3,000 students, but its job doesn't end with cash in student wallets.

The service offers tutoring, vocational rehabilitation, and college preparatory training, as well as monitoring veterans' progress to guard against misuse of veteran funds or services.

Martha Falls, VA Office employee, refers vets to appropriate agencies to upgrade "bad paper" discharges.

A change in discharge status can effect an ex-service person's eligibility for benefits.

Rene Willekens, coordinator of the ASU VA office, said many veterans who were not given honorable discharges for

minor offenses are eligible for upgrading.

He cited the case of one ex-soldier, twice cited for heroism in Vietnam, who was kicked out of the service weeks before he was to be shipped home for possessing marijuana. His discharge was upgraded later and he was given G.I. Bill benefits.

The Veterans Office also is authorized to pay for tutors for student vets.

"Less than 10 percent of all the eligible students use this (tutor payments) and a majority don't use them at all," Willekens said.

A student is authorized \$69 a month to pay for tutors. An instructor must sign a form saying tutoring would benefit the student. The tutor also must sign that he/she will accept the

student as a pupil.

"There is no advance pay for this," Willekens said. "The student has to pay the tutor and it takes about two months to get the money back. A few of the tutors will wait for their pay."

There are approximately 2,500 veterans at ASU receiving regular GI Bill benefits. A full-time student without any dependents receives \$311 a month under this program.

Veterans receiving benefits in the vocational rehabilitation program receive a smaller monthly allowance, but their school fees are paid for. Less than 100 students are enrolled in this program.

Dependents and survivors of dead or disabled vets also can receive some financial assistance.

## Surprise, surprise back in the old USA!

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — After 20 years in a Chinese labor camp, Daniel Kelly sat down Wednesday to an American lunch of homemade beef stew and carry-out fried chicken. He said he wanted to find a job and build a home — but American life surprised him at every turn.

"All the way from Hong Kong, we've been impressed with the wealth — and the waste," he said.

"Everything is surprising. Yesterday was surprising. Today has been surprising. Just everything is surprising," he said.

Kelly, 38-year-old son of an American missionary in China, spent 20 years at hard labor there before being released last month.

He arrived in the United States Tuesday with his wife, Flora, their three children, and his 74-year-old mother.

His visa specifies a one-year visit — the stated reason is for a visit to his sister, Elizabeth Peabody, in Indiana — but "they the Chinese knew once I got out, I wouldn't come back," he said.

Kelly is an American citizen — in fact, he says, he was imprisoned for refusing to renounce that citizenship and for trying to flee China — but had never before seen the United States.

Wednesday's generous meal was spread on a table in the basement of the Quaker Friends Meeting House. Kelly contrasted it with a lunch in China, which he said would have been "a bowl of rice, some boiled cabbage and hot tea. Meat was rationed, two pounds a month."

On Tuesday night, the Kellys had camped out in the Peabody family room, a space large enough to sleep five Chinese families, according to Mrs. Peabody.

"They just weren't used to having all that room," she said, adding that the culture shock had been even harder on their mother and on the Kelly children than on her brother.


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will be offered through A.S.U. Leisure Learning Course Dept.

BEGINNING CLASSES are available (6 - 2 hr. classes) MON. 6:30-8:30; 8:45-10:45 TUES. 6:30-8:30; 8:45-10:45

ADVANCED CLASSES are available (5 - 2 hr. classes) SUN. 5:00-7:00; 7:15-9:15

For further information: MU Activities Center lower level of the Memorial Union 965-6649 or 965-6640



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Wednesday	5:30 p.m.	Mazatlan league
	8:00 p.m.	Midweekers -- Students mixed
Thursday	5:30 p.m.	Student Mixed Foursome
	8:00 p.m.	Terrible Threesomes
Friday	5:00 p.m.	Generation Gap -- Parent/kids

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**Experts predict**

*Consumers to see inflation slow down*

Associated Press

Consumers who stretched their dollars last year to cover the biggest increase in food prices since 1974 should see some slowdown in the inflation rate in coming months.

That is the view of government experts who predict a 1979 food price increase of 6 percent to 10 percent, compared to 1978's nearly 12 percent rise, announced Wednesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Government officials and industry spokesmen alike warn that factors such as the weather and the success or failure of President Carter's anti-inflation program could mean increases higher or lower than predicted.

They note that early in 1978, economists were estimating a food price rise only half as large as the one that actually occurred.

But reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Meat Institute, the National Cattlemen's Association and others provide some clues to the future.

Here is a look at what is expected in some major food categories:

**RED MEAT:** Beef supplies will continue to drop, with 1979 production estimated at 5 percent below 1978. Ample grain stockpiles should mean increased production of

steaks and other expensive cuts from cattle fattened on corn, but the supply of grass-fed beef, used for things like hamburger, will decline again.

Pork production is expected to increase 10 percent, taking some of the pressure off beef.

**POULTRY:** Chicken and turkey production should increase sharply, but prices may not go down. "Growth in consumer income and higher red meat prices will provide upward pressure," says a USDA report.

**EGGS:** Total production in 1979 may increase slightly but the USDA says "far more of the eggs produced will go for hatchery purposes and slightly less for table use on a per capita basis. Egg prices at retail in 1979 are expected to increase moderately."

**DAIRY:** Retail prices should show moderate gains, reflecting increases of 6 percent to 10 percent in the prices paid to farmers for milk.

The food price increases last year took many experts by surprise. At the start of 1978, USDA economists were saying the average family's food budget would increase 4 percent to 6 percent.

By the end of March, the estimates were up to 8 percent. And by the end of the year, people were talking about a 10 percent boost.

**Carter plays chameleon**

By Brooks Jackson  
AP Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Carter's State of the Union address shows what a difference a year makes.

A year ago Carter was fighting unemployment; this year it's inflation.

A year ago he was proposing tax cuts of \$25 billion; this year he proposes cutting the federal deficit.

His top domestic goal last year was passage of his energy legislation, much of it designed to produce higher fuel prices.

Now he wants hospital cost controls and increased competition among truckers, bus companies and railroads. The aim is to lower prices.

Last year he promised to seek "substantial increases in funds for public jobs for our young people," but this year he is seeking cutbacks in summer youth employment programs to help cut the deficit.

Last year Carter noted, "As I came into the Capitol tonight, I saw the farmers, my fellow farmers, standing outside in the snow." They were threatening to "strike" by not planting crops in protest against low prices.

But virtually all of the so-called strikers eventually planted and harvested crops, and Tuesday night Carter declared, "Farm exports

are setting all-time records, and farm income last year was up more than 25 percent."

A year ago the Camp David summit was undreamed of. Tuesday night Carter indicated he was willing to call another one if needed to nail down a Middle East peace treaty.

In last year's State of the Union speech, Carter stressed the idea of an open foreign policy: "In our foreign policy, the separation of people from government has been in the past a source of weakness. . . . If we make a mistake in this administration, it will be on the side of frankness."

Since then the Camp David summit was conducted in extraordinary secrecy, without which — administration officials have said repeatedly — the summit would have failed. And Carter's recognition of Peking and the severing of ties with Taiwan were sprung on the nation last month with no notice such moves were imminent.

Last year Carter made ratification of the Panama Canal treaties his No. 1 foreign policy goal in Congress and said he expected a new strategic arms agreement with the Soviets to be completed during the year.

The canal treaties have long since been ratified, but Carter is still waiting for completion of the strategic arms pact. When and if it comes, ratification will be Carter's new No. 1 foreign policy goal.

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Mar 10

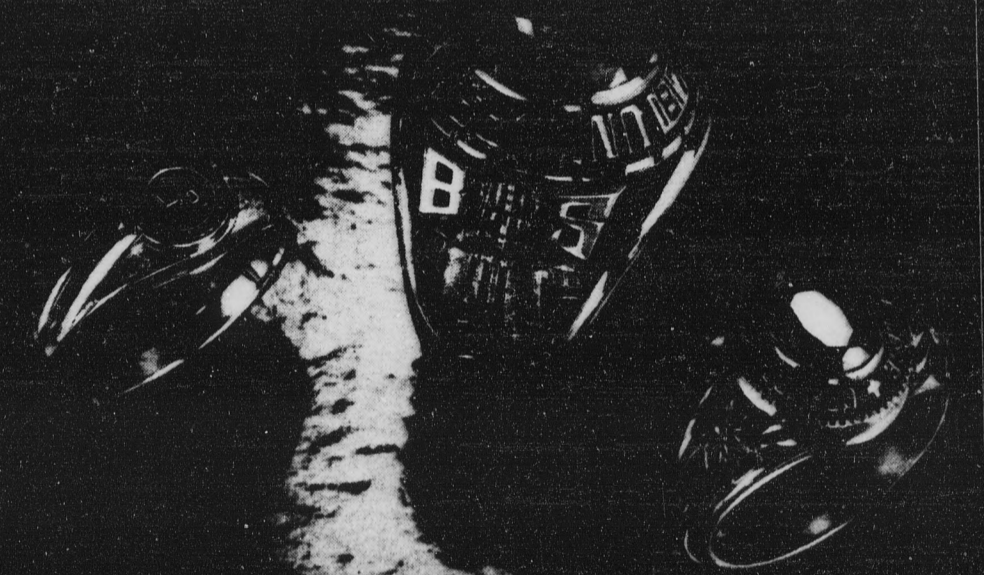
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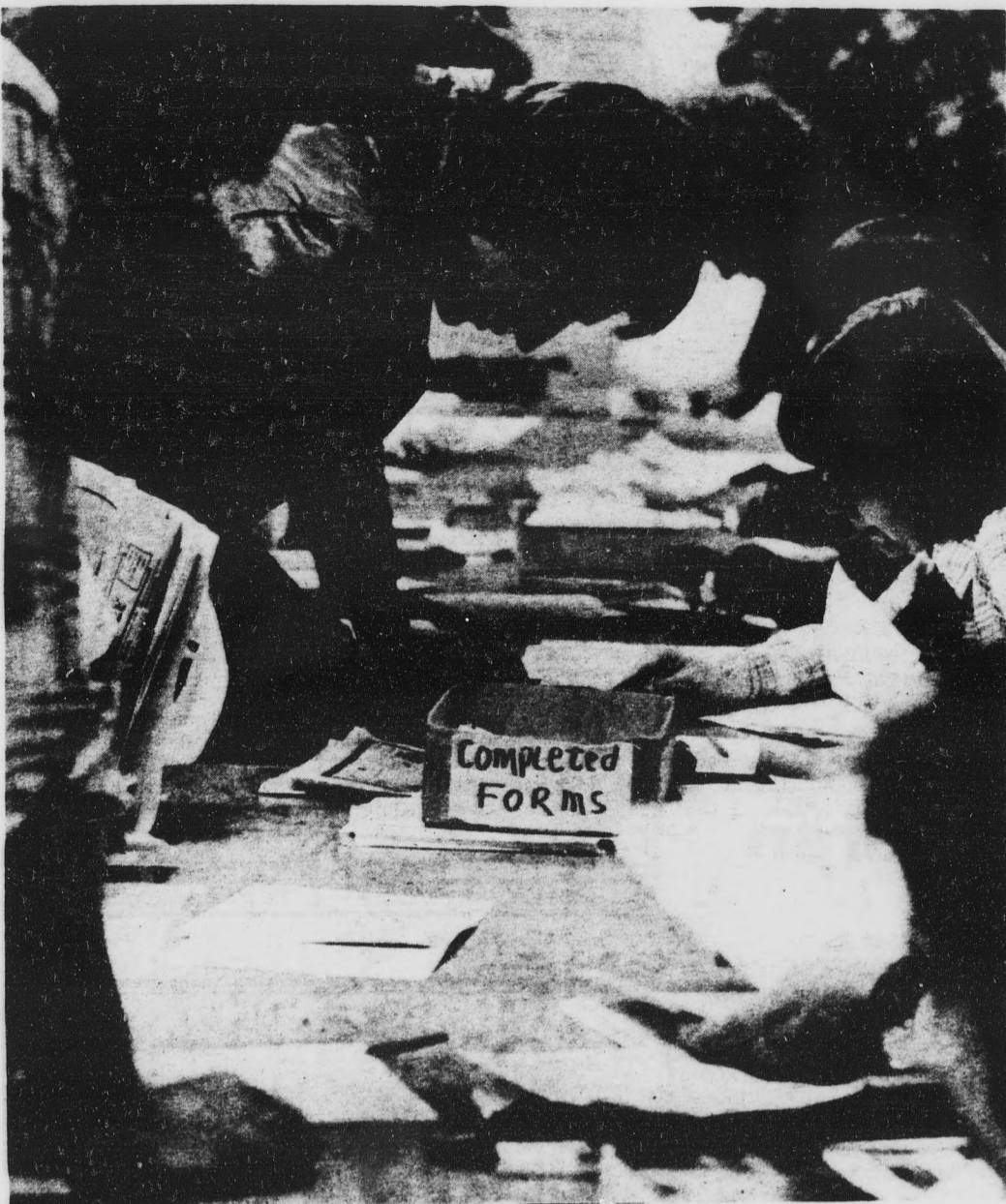
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Drop-add is a familiar sight around campus this time of year. For some, the occasion brings smiles. For others — the aspirin bottle. These students in the Language and Literature Building wait to adjust their schedules. [Staff photo by Mary Connell]

*Colder temperatures kill spider population*

Black widow stings may decrease as a result of sub-freezing temperatures that have killed much of the spider population in the Valley, according to an ASU assistant zoology professor.

Dr. Edwin Minch said the spider with a red hourglass marking on its underside can survive temperatures only slightly below freezing.

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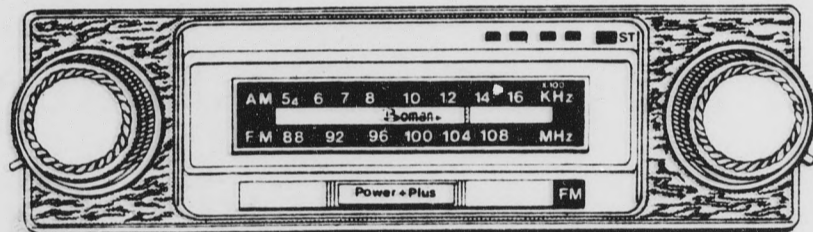
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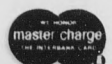
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# Academic survival practices taught in Liberal Arts class

Students who find it difficult to keep up with their contemporaries in the academic jungle can seek aid in a class called University Adjustment and Survival.

The course (LIA 100) is offered by the College of Liberal Arts and is designed to strengthen basic skills needed to succeed in college.

Dr. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions and financial aids said Wednesday approximately 65 students are currently enrolled in the course.

"The course is designed for the student who feels or demonstrates marginal skills in how to survive at a university," he said.

The three sections are devoted to teaching basic study skills. Time budgeting, University policies and procedures, motivation and attitudes, and exploring personal and career goals are covered in the course.

The instructor (Dr. Nancy Matte) also presents material in how to take tests, exams and notes.

Swanson said a four-page evaluation details student reactions at the end of the course.

"Almost to a person, the responses have been excellent," he said. After completing the course these students "really feel better about themselves."

# Epileptic says ruling unfair that she can't raise children

By Jim Boardman  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Lynnae Moye says the courts are unfair in ruling she cannot raise her two young children because she is an epileptic.

"My type of epilepsy is not violent. It would never cause harm to my children," the 24-year-old mother of 2-year-old Tanya and 4-month-old Bret said Wednesday.

"I don't thrash about. There is nothing really wrong with me."

Mrs. Moye's seizures of petit mal epilepsy occur only at night, and only after emotional distress, says Dr. Michael O'Brien, a Boise neurologist. He testified that Mrs. Moye's epilepsy would not prevent her from taking care of her children.

But District Judge Gilbert Norris granted custody of Tanya and Bret to Terry Moye, 37, whose job as a mapmaker with the U.S. Geologic Survey forces him to travel in seven Western states.

Norris, in his decision, said Mrs. Moye could not act decisively for at least 10 minutes after a seizure. He said she also apparently lacked energy "to properly look after said children" for a day after a seizure.

Mrs. Moye said the seizures, which last from 30 to 60 seconds, prevented her from being able to talk for a half hour afterwards and gave her migraine headaches.

Mrs. Moye's mother, Dee Cady, said the

seizures began when Mrs. Moye was 15. From that time until she married at 20, Mrs. Moye had experienced only two or three seizures, her mother said.

The Idaho Supreme Court has suspended Norris' ruling while it reviews the case. Mrs. Moye said the high court likely will take 10 months or more to decide. She has custody of the children while the case is pending.

She filed last October for a divorce from Moye, who, she contended, used to grab her by the neck and throw her down on their bed as she rose from a seizure, contrary to O'Brien's orders not to touch her.

"It seems our marriage was setting the seizures off," she said. "I was very emotional and couldn't do anything about what was happening. With Terry holding me down they were getting worse."

O'Brien testified that since leaving her husband last October, Mrs. Moye had not had a seizure.

The divorce is not final pending a property settlement. Meanwhile, she receives welfare assistance amounting to \$323 a month.

Mrs. Moye said Norris' custody decision earlier this month is unfair.

"All of a sudden to have a judge say, I can't have my kids, I couldn't understand why," she said.

# MU Movie House features Tracy and Hepburn

The MU Movie House is offering a little bit for everyone in its selection of classical and contemporary films the next three months.

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy star in the Feb. 5 movie "Adam's Rib," to be followed by "The Loved One" on Feb. 26, and "Munzio" on Mar. 5.

Four shorter features are planned for April 2: "Dream of Wild Horses," "Omega," "Future Shock," and "Why Man Creates." The movie for April 16 is "Kaspar Hauser."

Films show on all dates at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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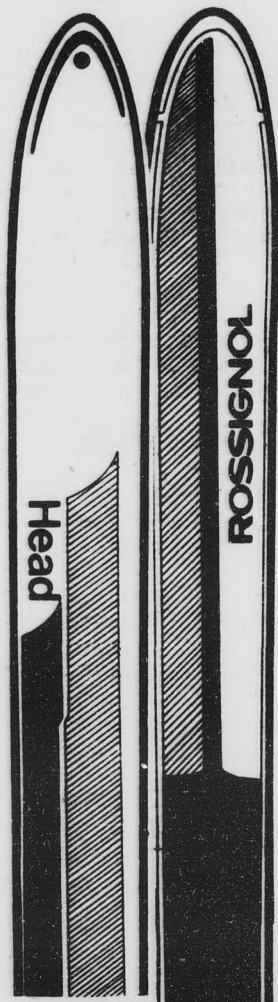
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**Walter Berry and Bob Petrie**

# The personal purgatory of Ned Wulk

The most maligned mentor in the state of Arizona had just leaned back in his leather swivel chair, when the ring of his phone broke the silence.

"Some more coaching advice, no doubt," he said, grinning graciously at his office guests.

"Hello, this is Ned Wulk . . . uh-huh . . . uh-huh . . . well I appreciate that . . . uh-huh . . . I hope so . . . thanks for calling . . . good-bye . . ."

Ever since the disastrous Pac-10 sweep by the USC and UCLA basketball teams last weekend at the Activity Center, the calls have been coming in consistently. And all have been consistently comforting.

"People are going to be my judges," said Wulk looking dejected and downtrodden after a lunch of "onions." "I'm not going around and saying, 'look at my record,' now. People aren't interested in my past successes. They're interested only in now and the immediate future."

By now the Sun Devils were supposed to be in the thick of the first Pac-10 title race, holding their own against the likes of the vaunted Bruins and Trojans. Most opposing coaches agree ASU has the country's best basketball talent . . . on paper.

All Wulk has to show to date is a 3-5 conference mark, a stranglehold on ninth place in the PAC, a slew of questions with no answers and a drawerful of votes of confidence from sympathetic patrons.

But ASU athletic director Dr. Fred Miller is still hesitant to put his support in writing.

"And I don't expect him to, either," said Wulk, who has notched 432 wins in 28 years on the collegiate level to date — 343 of them at ASU. "Me and Fred have talked about the situation some, and we both know where we stand. Votes of confidence do not make any impression, and sometimes they can be kisses of death."

Judging from fan reactions following last Saturday night's 95-79 loss to UCLA, Wulk is as fidgety as a cat in a roomful of rocking chairs, and with just reason.

Sign-wielding students vociferously screamed for his resignation, and one overzealous ticket holder even succeeded in marring his post-game radio show.

"I really didn't see the guy, he was behind me," said Wulk, "I heard the references to (Mike) Sims, (Bill) Kucharsky (and Kurt Nimphius), and the playground. That's a racial thing somewhat, I think. Any comments about playground players are usually connected with the blacks."

Nimphius, Kucharsky and Sims are all white.

"I heard some guy behind me yelling, 'Ned, Ned, look Ned,' and I'm sure he had a sign. But the only one I remember seeing was the 'No More Ned' thing right across from me. I felt like shaking my fists and yelling to relieve all my hurts, but I'm sure it wouldn't have," Wulk said.

"They're students, they're sports fans. They had their say and they hurt me. That type of reaction is inward."

One of Wulk's biggest problem may have been "over-recruitment."

"Yeah, that's fairly accurate, you can say that," Wulk said. "In this day and age it's possible to have too many talented players. But then you have to define 'talent.' It's used so loosely in basketball more than anything. It's the biggest misnomer. You can write an article on the definition of talent. It seems like it's wrapped up in one-on-one stuff and not on a team concept."

Wulk's depth in talent may not have been as deep as most assumed before the season.

Sophomores Johnny Nash and Alton Lister and freshmen Lafayette "Fat" Lever and Greg Goorjian have all had either physical and/or psychological obstacles to overcome.

"It's hard to put a finger on the Johnny Nash deal. Some people figured it was a pure physical recuperative year for him. But there might have been spinoffs of the injury (compound fracture of the right leg) that weren't apparent. It's something that could be subconscious," Wulk said.

"Lister's only drawback is his conditioning. The first game he started (in West Lafayette, Ind. against Purdue), he hurt his back. It might always be a problem for him. He's not a naturally hard-working kid and sometimes he has to be pushed.

"Goorjian and Lever had some adjustments to make, but it's hard for us to play with more than three guards. They deserve more time, really."

Rumor has it that Nedley's time has all but expired.

Speculation says the 58-year-old will be replaced by either Indiana coach Bobby Knight, current Sun Devil assistant coach Jim Newman, former Marquette coach Al McGuire or ex-ASU aide Jim Carey, who is now at Nevada-Reno. The bar talk from Sun Devil boosters who frequent "Frank's Friendly" — a Tempe tavern — is that the big-buck bigwigs are far from satisfied with Wulk's per-

formance. Hearsay has Wulk even going back to his alma mater, University of Wisconsin—LaCrosse, and taking the head coaching job there.

"I've lived through an awful lot of rumors though. That one about my old school might be something about my old high school coach. I've been trying to get him to come down and visit for years. "Still," said Wulk, his face regaining a pained expression, "I don't think rumors hurt me as much as the other night."

Saturday night's encounter

with the giant-killers from Tucson — the UA Wildcats — may bring more choruses of catcalls.

"It's a tremendous pressure game, but it's been a 'no-win' type of year. Nothing I could've done would have got me any credit, because we had all the talent. I said that back in August," Wulk explained. "It's a look-see thing, but if one chooses to be stupid enough to be a coach he has to accept that fact. Still, it's the worst situation I've ever been in in my life."

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Walter Berry

# The magnetism of Al McGuire

In an era where most sports personalities are anything but personable and usually as stiff as cardboard, Al McGuire is pure magnetism.

His humor and candor is unparalleled. When McGuire walks into a room, he just doesn't light it up — he burns it down.

"I won't order a bowl of chili in a restaurant unless the waitress has dirty ankles," McGuire laughingly says of his culinary habits. "And I won't buy a hot dog from a New York push cart if the vendor's nose isn't running . . ."

Although McGuire seems like a modified Chuck Barris or even the real man under The Unknown Comic's brown paper bag, he isn't a born comedian but a basketball coach.

In 554 games, McGuire's Marquette teams won 440 of them. He closed out his 20-year college career in 1977 — right after guiding the Warriors to the NCAA championship.

Since that time, McGuire has devoted his energies to two distinctly different interests. During the workweek, you'll usually find the 49-year-old performing as vice-chairman of Medalists Industries in Milwaukee, cramming a cruller or sampling some sanddabs at a board of director's meeting. But on weekends, luckily for the nation's amateur basketball fanatics, McGuire moonlights as a sportscaster for NBC and its Saturday lineup of college games. It's there he excels.

"They [NBC] let me be me, even though I know I say some things on the air that embarrass the network," said McGuire, who is known for capsuling every aspect of the game into pet phrases such as "Air Craft Carriers" for good jumping forwards. "I called one game dull as a dishwasher but they didn't pull the plug. They keep their word. 'I'm a native New Yorker. I'm not used to that.'"

As a TV rookie last season, McGuire got rave reviews. No surprise. Talking has always been his long-suit. And you don't have to be an ardent hardcourt follower to appreciate his Irish style. McGuire just didn't kiss the Blarney stone. He made love to it.

"I feel comfortable with the college game. I can lie with authority," McGuire has said on many an occasion. "What I learned doing TV last year was how obnoxious I must've been when I was coaching. I see these college coaches doing maybe one-tenth of the things I used to do — dropkicking chairs, cussing, spitting. I hear the crowd go 'Ooooooh, oooooh' and I say to myself, 'My God, I must've been an animal.'"

Despite his outspokenness and voracious nature, McGuire just recently signed a multi-year contract with NBC to do telecasts of college games through 1980. He'll pair with former California Angel-Los Angeles Ram voice Dick Enberg as a play-by-play man, for the Olympic Games in Moscow.

"Dick and I have different styles, but we blend together nicely, I think," said McGuire. "One time I said something about a boa constructor and Enberg tried to correct me on my grammar. But I was thinking fast on my feet and said, 'No, I'm talking about a snake that builds houses . . .'"

McGuire doesn't really care who he offends.

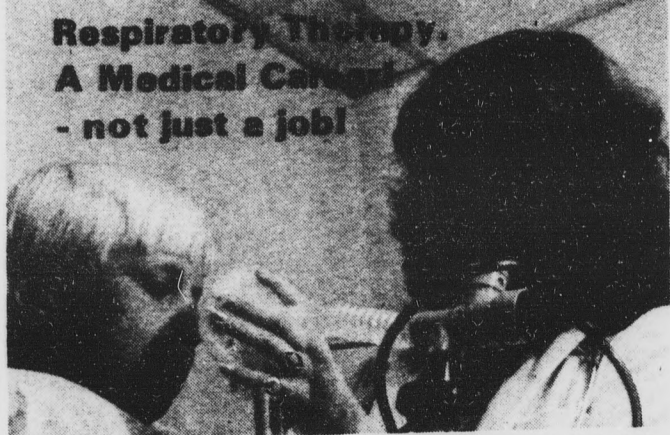
"I talk without fear. I try to appeal to the housewife and \$2 better. I'm not looking to get a technical," he said with Pat Paulsen seriousness. "I did the same when I was coaching. I never worried about Father God Bless You or Sister Mary Applesauce.

"Put it this way: you can be a success in whatever you do if you're true to yourself . . . or if you have a wealthy mother."

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# Sam Williams - ASU star wasn't found at Schwab's

By Walter Berry

Contrary to popular public disbelief, the Sun Devil basketball recruiters didn't discover Sam Williams sipping a soda at Schwab's drug store.

The star sophomore forward found them.

"I gave a lot of thought to going to ASU after high school — a great deal of thought, really," said Williams, a 1977 graduate of Los Angeles' Westchester High who won prep All-America acclaim after being his city's top rebounder and shot blocker his senior season. "I was considering a couple other schools too. But only three altogether — (University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Texas and ASU.)

"Originally, I had planned to come here, but something else came up..."

That "something else" turned out to be Pasadena City College where Williams averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game last year as a freshman, then left as quickly as he came. Per planned.

"I only wanted to play one year at a Junior College. That's all," explained the 1977-78 All-Metro selection and MVP of the Delta Tournament for junior colleges. "I think that if you're good, you're going to do what you're capable of at any level."

"And there's a big difference between JC and here, and even here and high school. Here, everybody's bigger and faster and you're not going to be the player you were in high school. You're not going to be an all-anything."

Maybe not, but Williams has become a fan favorite. "Rebounding" from an early season knee injury — a deep gash incurred through a bicycling mishap — the 6-foot-8, 205-pound Los Angeles native has apparently won the applause of the University Activity Center patrons with his spirited play, rebounding skills and

leaping ability.

It is the latter category Williams prides himself on most.

"Yeah, I do. When I've got my timing, a lot of things start going good for me and my game," said the sophomore who is policing the backboards at a 6.0 clip per game to date. "A lot of times, I don't have position on the boards and my jumping ability gets me the position. It's probably my biggest asset."

UCLA's David Greenwood agrees. The Bruins' All-America forward had a close encounter of the worst kind with Williams last Saturday night at the Activity Center. He came away shaking his head.

"Sammy was doing some surprising things out there," Greenwood said. "When I would go by them and look where Tony Zeno or Alton Lister was, I would just totally forget about Williams. It was the first time this year someone went head-up on me. He should be com-

mended. Sammy had two very clean blocks."

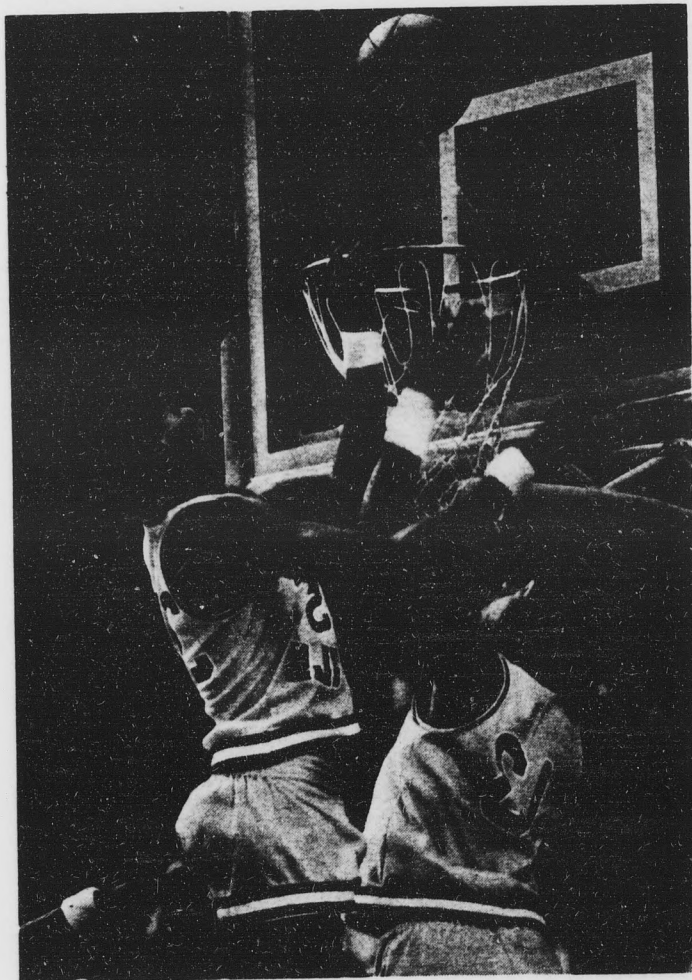
Williams merely smiled at the compliments.

"I just played him like I was supposed to," he said with an acknowledging nod. "He'd make a couple quick stops when he'd come to the baseline and I had the leverage. I was coming down when he was coming up."

Currently, the Devils are going DOWN. And fast in the Pac-10 standings. ASU's next opponent, UA, looms on the horizon and looks like anything but a pushover.

"It's going to be a tough one," said Williams of the 7:30 p.m. Saturday night affair at the UAC. "They beat USC and UCLA and we didn't. But Oregon blew them out and we blew out Oregon up there (in Eugene on Jan. 13). The game might come down to them beating us by 30 points ... or us beating them by 40."

Time will tell.



Sun Devil sophomore forward Sam Williams (right) leaps high to haul in a rebound with the help of ASU center Alton Lister. The junior college transfer from Pasadena City College is averaging six boards a game to date in Pac-10 play. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

## Lacrosse

The ASU Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Topics to be discussed will be upcoming matches against UCLA and Southern California. For further information contact Eric Brown, 965-4633.



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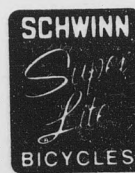
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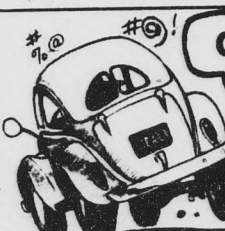

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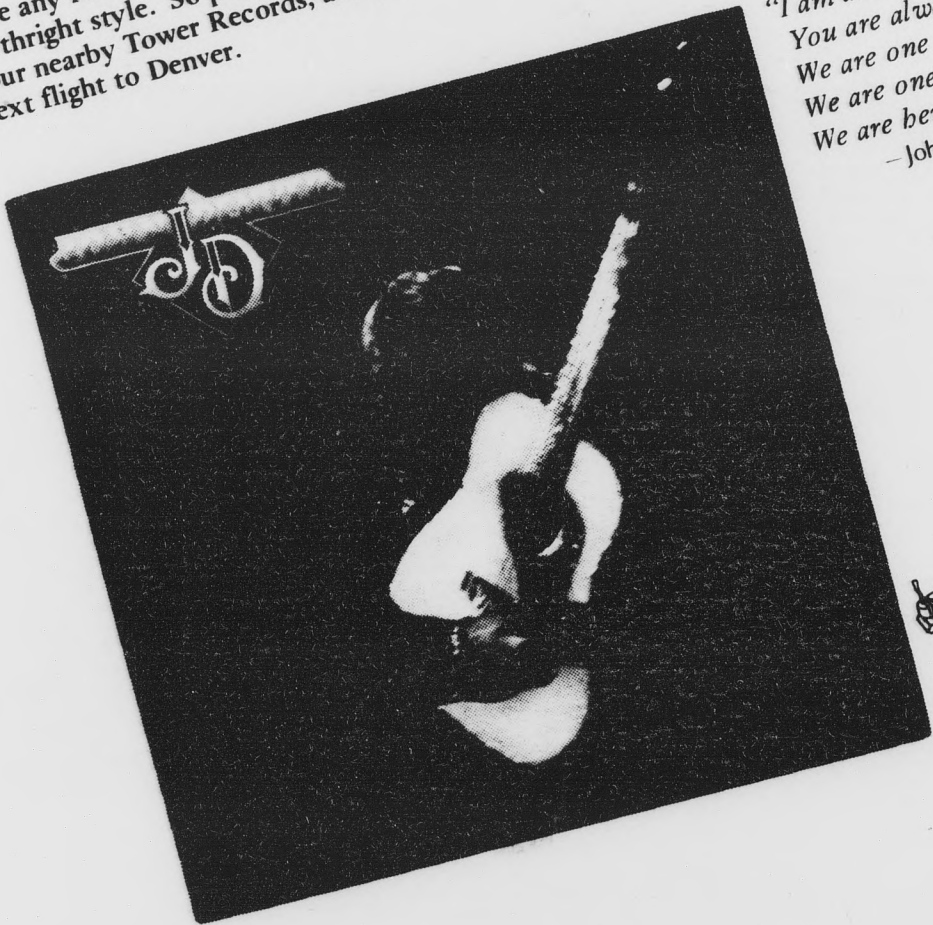
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