

thursday

Arizona State University

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February 8, 1979

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Downtown redevelopment

Council to decide decaying buildings' fate

By Lori Grzesiek

The Tempe City Council must decide today whether to allow three cracking buildings to be exceptions to the city's building code and risk a possible lawsuit if they crumble, the city's redevelopment supervisor said.

Al Long said the council will vote on a proposal by architect Stuart Siefer to allow three Mill Avenue businesses to be rehabilitated without independent structural supports.

The supports are a requirement under the city's building code.

"If they approve Siefer's plan, the city council could be sued if the building crumbled and someone was hurt," he said.

Siefer, who is the architect for the rehabilitation projects, proposed the exception because he said the supports "are not economically feasible, nor are they necessary."

The buildings in need of the proposed rehabilitation are the Circus, the Golden Temple and the Peterson building.

He said his plans for restoration include inner steel braces, roof and wall supports and the repair and removal of cracks.

"The plan the city is proposing would require

the buildings be covered with washers and bolts every two feet. The washers are connected to supports inside," he said. "The buildings would look like they had chicken pox."

"Our proposal starts with the assumption the walls are structurally sound," he added.

David Scott, secretary for the building safety director, said such an assumption can't be made.

"An engineering study has shown an independent support system is necessary," he said. "We can only anticipate the buildings will continue to deteriorate. The walls are cracking, the mortar is weathering, the roof leaks and the wood is rotting."

"The existing walls and footing are substandard now but they could remain with an independent support system," he added.

Long said the independent supports are a minimum safety standard according to the building code.

"The council is afraid of modifying a minimum safety standard that is required in the case of earthquakes or heavy winds," he added.

But Siefer said cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco don't require the supports even though those cities are in greater danger



While the redevelopment of Mill Avenue has progressed, some buildings from the city's early days have escaped the wrecking ball. The Tempe City Council will consider the fate of three more buildings during its meeting tonight. [State Press staff photo by Tony Corso]

from earthquakes.

Councilman Bill Ream said the buildings are in an especially vulnerable position since they were built on a foundation of rubble, river rock and cement.

"The rubble-type foundation is not that strong," he said. "The foundation can't carry the weight of the building with heavy commercial occupancy."

Neither Ream or

Councilman Art Svob would predict if the Council will permit the exception in the building code.

"A lot of decisions will have to be made spontaneously at the meeting," Svob said.

Inside Today

The ASU-Metrocenter "campus" got off to a slow start, but this semester business is booming, thanks to a doubling of the enrollment and fewer course cancellations.

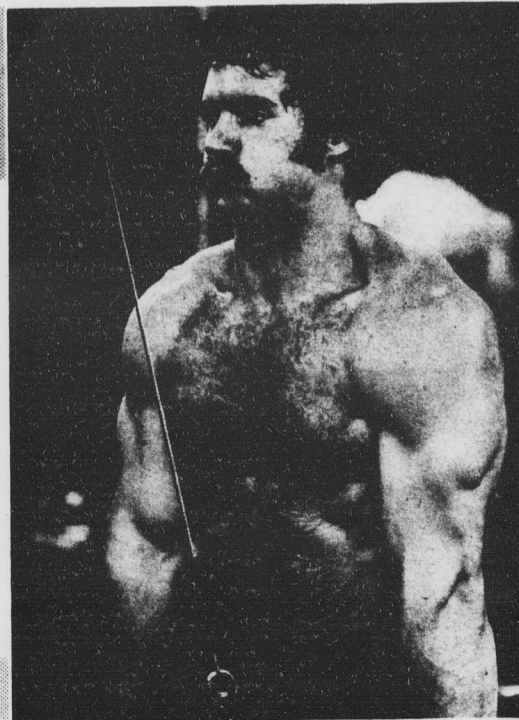
After all the Sun Devil basketball team has been through in their first Pac-10 season, ASU will try something new tonight. The Devils will attempt to "get small."

Bodybuilding has become a popular fad. Lifters like Mark Cavanaugh (right) work out daily in the weight room to build themselves into the body beautiful.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

BUS/TRAIN COLLISION KILLS TWO

CHICAGO — A bus returning kindergarten children to their homes after morning classes collided with a railroad locomotive Wednesday and was dragged 60 feet down the tracks. Authorities said two youngsters were killed and 17 injured, two of them critically. Police said the bus had stopped and started through the intersection just after a freight train had passed. A locomotive going the opposite direction then collided with the bus.

HIGHWAY FUNDS THREATENED

WASHINGTON — Any state raising the speed limit higher than 55 miles per hour will lose its federal highway funds, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Wednesday. Adams said he has informed the governors of several states, including Arizona, that "we will cut off highway funds to states that raise the speed limit past 55."

TENG CRITICIZES U.S.

TOKYO — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, fresh from a trip to America, told Japanese leaders Wednesday the United States showed a lack of direction on Iran and mishandled the crisis there, a spokesman reported. Teng told former Premier Takeo Fukuda that the United States has shown indecision and that "the United States' handling of the crisis lacks direction," Fukuda's secretary Yoshiro Mori told reporters.

MANDATORY CONTROLS CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering forcing gasoline stations to close on Sundays as part of a program to reduce oil consumption and build public awareness of the energy crisis prompted by instability in Iran. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee Wednesday the administration still hopes voluntary measures will be enough, but a package of mandatory controls is being studied.

BLIZZARD HITS NORTHEAST

A major snowstorm socked the big cities of the industrial Northeast on Wednesday, snarling rush-hour traffic, closing schools and disrupting air travel. The storm, which blanketed much of Dixie and the mid-Atlantic states with up to 10 inches of snow, moved into the Northeast almost a year to the day after the disastrous blizzard of '78 paralyzed much of the region.

KHOMEINI GAINING CONTROL

TEHRAN, Iran — Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were reported in control of several city governments Wednesday on the eve of demonstrations intended to drive home the religious leader's claim to the reins of this troubled nation. In Washington, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee the Iranian crisis could leave American oil inventories "dangerously low" next winter and force controls, but he said he does not anticipate gasoline rationing.

FARMERS 'BOO' BERGLAND

WASHINGTON — Chilled and weary after their camp was blanketed by one of the city's worst snowfalls in years, militant farmers trooped to Congress on Wednesday and warned themselves to the heat of battle with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. Bergland was jeered and booed by about 300 farmers who packed a House Agriculture Committee hearing at which the secretary reiterated his opposition to increasing crop price supports and declared that 1978 "in virtually every respect . . . was a good year" for rural America.

MARIJUANA CALLED MEDICINAL

TUCSON — A man imprisoned for the last 18 months on marijuana and LSD possession charges says marijuana is medicinal and he will keep fighting for a law to allow it to be grown for personal use. Mike Moran, who in the early 1970s led a pro-marijuana group called Grass Roots, says he wants to make it legal to grow up to 20 marijuana plants for personal use.

STABBING IN MESA

MESA — The starting of a compressor by a construction worker early Wednesday apparently angered a neighbor, causing him to stab a painter and then barricade himself in a house, police said. Police later arrested Robert Urton, 31, of Mesa, a short time after he was allowed to drive about a block.

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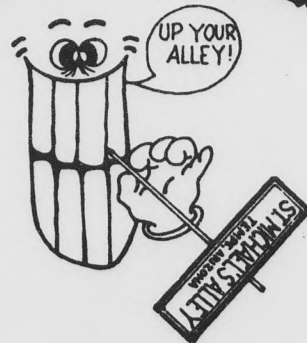
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Speeders will not have violation points credited to their licenses nor will insurance companies be notified if a bill being considered in the Arizona Legislature is passed.

55 mph speed limit penalties toned down by proposed law

By Steve Allnatt

A bill introduced in the Arizona Legislature to soften the impact of the 55 mph speed limit is expected to pass House scrutiny with ease, the bill's sponsor said Wednesday.

Rep. C.W. "Bill" Lewis, R-Phoenix, said the bill would make speeding violations of less than 70 mph "environmental infractions." Fines would remain the same, but the violation would not add points to driving records and there would be no report to insurance companies. The new law would apply only to interstate highways.

"I see no problems in getting this bill through (committee)," he said. "It's already through Transportation Committee. I'm hoping to get it through Banking and Insurance this week, and I know it will get through the Rules Committee."

Lewis, who voted against the 55 mph speed limit in 1973, called the regulation "federal blackmail."

"Most people just don't believe in it," he said. "It's federal blackmail, a federal program just laid on us. 'Take it or forget highway funds,' they said."

Lewis said the speed limit is not a viable regulation in Arizona.

"It's fine for New York or New Jersey, but out here where there are vast stretches of empty land, it's a whole new ballgame," he said.

Lewis said Montana dropped the 55 mph limit and no federal highway funds were pulled. Seven western states currently have similar proposals before legislators, he added.

Wyoming also dropped the 55 mph regulation. "If the western states band together, the federal government won't try to pull funds," Lewis said.

Rep. Bill English, R-Sierra Vista, chairman of the Banking and Insurance Committee, agreed.

"If there's any agreement at all (among western states), we can tell Uncle Sam to get out of our business," he said.

"I really believe if we hang together the federal government won't use the option they allege they have, which is cutting off funds."

"Everyone is sitting here to see what everyone else is going to do, but active work against the 55 mph limit is going on," he said.

The Arizona Senate voted to eliminate the 55 mph limit Feb. 1, but reversed itself later in the day.

English said the Senate action would have "no effect on the House bill at this point."

The 55 mph limit expires June 30 in Arizona, Lewis said. If new action is not taken, the old regulation, which called for speeds "reasonable and prudent unless otherwise posted" would again be in effect.

Lewis said the legislators might not take a final roll call vote on the bill now, but instead hold it until it is needed.

"But if anyone tries to force our hand we will immediately finalize passage," he said.

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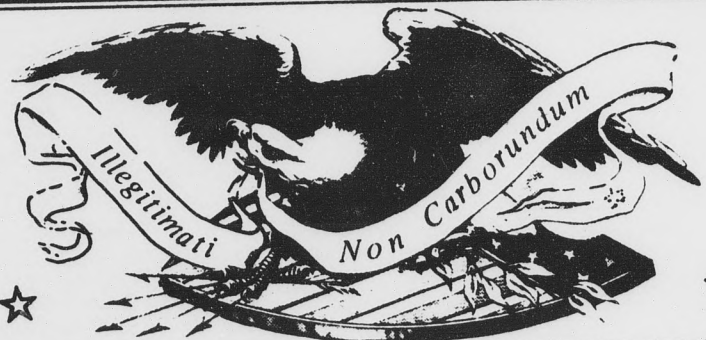
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An open letter from Jim Cooper

To the students of ASU:

The following is in answer to the many letters and telephone calls received at my office regarding the proposed tuition increase.

First, let me make it clear that HB 2265, as written, would include no increase for resident students, but would include an increase of \$650 per year for non-resident students. It also details requirements for students, desiring to qualify as resident rather than non-resident students.

Secondly, let me apologize to any who may have been offended by the remarks attributed to me. My comments were never intended to imply that all students smoked, consumed vast quantities of liquor and drove fast cars. Also, this was not cited by me as a reason for considering an increase in tuition.

Rather, the main reason for considering a tuition hike at this time is that the cost of running the universities has increased

considerably during the last 10 years and the cost of tuition has not increased at a commensurate rate.

For example, in 1969-70 tuition for non-resident students was \$1,210, which covered 92.6 percent of the cost of education. Tuition remained unchanged until 1974-75 when it was increased to \$1,260, which represented only 61.1 percent of the cost of education.

There have been increases since that time until currently. The \$2,100 tuition charged to non-resident students covers 73.4 percent of the cost of education, a much lower figure than in 1969-70.

In answer to the question of where students would get the money, I suggested that almost everyone has some areas where they could reassess their priorities.

I stated as examples that perhaps someone who smokes could give up smoking and apply the money toward the cost of

tuition, or those who drink might consider foregoing that in order to apply the dollars saved toward the cost of tuition.

It was never my intent to try to impose my morals upon anyone and this was never an issue during the interview. I am sorry if some have interpreted it differently.

In addition, I agree with those who point out that there are many areas where expenses can be cut at the universities, but, so far, we have been unable to accomplish this through the appropriations process.

HB 2265 will be heard before the House Education Committee sometime before March 8. Testimony will be heard at that time from those concerned with this legislation.

Thank you for the opportunity to share some of the basic information relative to the proposed tuition increase and to clarify my position.

Jim Cooper
State Representative

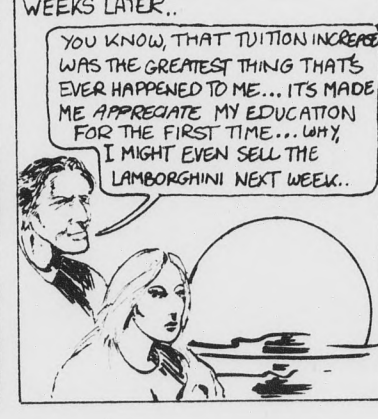
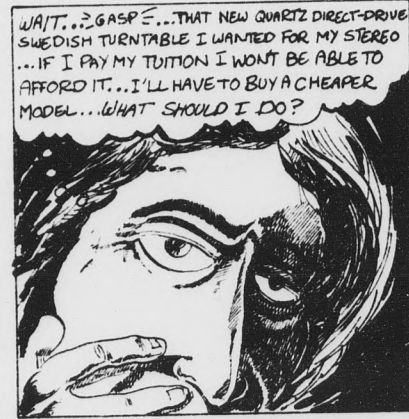
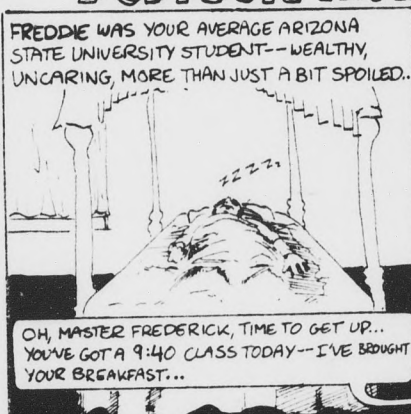
Opinion

state
press

What we have here is a failure to communicate.
—Cool Hand Luke

The TUITION HIKE THAT MADE A MAN OUT OF FREDDIE

BY REPEL



Letter to the Editor

Speak out tonight to help save downtown

Editor:

Tonight at approximately 8:45 in the Tempe City Council chambers (31 E. Fifth St.) the pros and cons will be aired on saving the last few old buildings on Mill Avenue. Since some council members insist the public doesn't care about the buildings, interested citizens are urged to attend the meeting.

In the year 1888, on the southeast corner of Fourth and Mill, the Andre building was built. It was designed by the most notable of Arizona territorial architects, James M. Creighton. In its lifetime, the building has housed the Masonic Lodge, the Odd Fellows and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, a group of earnest ladies responsible for making Tempe one of the first towns to enact a prohibition ordinance.

Around the turn of the century, the Andre

building accommodated the Wells Fargo Express, and between the years 1918 and 1947, part of the building served as a post office.

The Vienna Bakery building, the southernmost on the block, known to many of us as the Golden Temple, is dated 1893. In the 1920s, it was the second largest bakery in the Valley and its delivery route extended from Goodyear to Chandler.

Next door, the Peterson building, the third designed by Creighton, was constructed in 1898 and served as an armory in the Spanish-American War. Enthusiastic Tempeans erected a flag on the butte to demonstrate their loyalty to the cause.

The National Register of Historic Places finds these buildings notable. Tempeans, for the most part, find them common, although the

Hackett House on Fourth and Maple, constructed in the same year as the Andre building, is now on the National Register. Surely these buildings, though familiar, deserve the same concern as the sahuaro cactus whose destruction or mutilation is punishable by law.

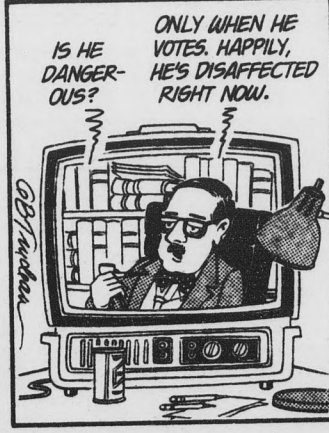
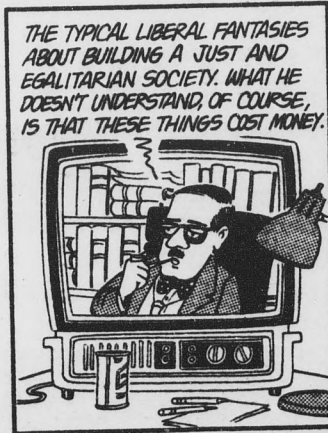
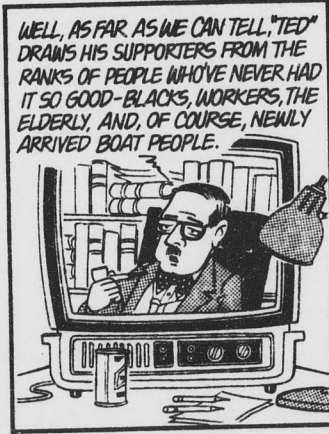
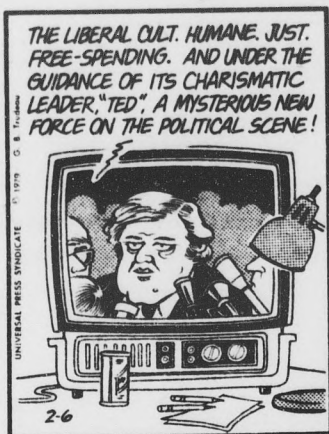
Arizonans commemorate the lawless notoriety of Jesse James and Geronimo while they forget those who battled them on the open plains, plodding across the country in covered wagons to a land no one had yet bothered to name.

If pioneer people had the resilience to erect these buildings, surely we should have the fortitude to save them.

Beth Hoffmann

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



Retired professor sues ASU under Equal Opportunity Law

By Jayne Clark

A retired ASU professor is suing the University claiming she received thousands of dollars less in salary than male professors with similar educational backgrounds.

Jeannette Veatch, a retired professor of education, alerted the University of the salary discrepancy in 1971, but has yet to be compensated.

Veatch pleaded her case to the Equal Opportunity Board in 1971 and was told her salary was "comparable to that of other professors in her department."

But the hearing was not fair, according to Veatch.

"I was treated discourteously and wasn't told to secure a lawyer," she said. "The board implied that I was incompetent."

President Schwada, in response to a request by Veatch, appointed a special committee to hear her appeal.

"Again they told me I wasn't underpaid," Veatch said, "but my sources said differently."

Thelma Shinn, director of Women's Studies at ASU, said she sees Veatch's complaint as "part of an ongoing problem at ASU that just accumulates with time."

"Women were hired years ago at lower rates than men and this practice has continued," said Shinn.

Women average lower salaries at every level than men at ASU, Shinn said.

"ASU is lagging behind other universities in correcting this problem by bringing women's salaries in line with men," she added.

"From what I know about past ASU hiring practices, I'm sure that Dr. Veatch has a good case," Shinn said.

Veatch said she believes salary discrimination against women and some minorities still occur at ASU.

MAMA sponsors weekend festivities

The Mill Avenue Merchants Association is sponsoring a weekend of "Wine, Cheese, and all that Jazz" on Saturday and Sunday, between noon and 5 p.m.

The festivities will include musicians, mime troupes, magicians and other performers in what one shop owner, Joby Hoffman, described as "reminiscent of the Ghirardelli Square and

Cannery Row street theater of San Francisco. "We hope to turn this into a weekly thing, with people just coming down to Mill Avenue for a relaxing afternoon," Hoffman said.

The performers will be located between 4th and 5th Streets and in the Mill Avenue courtyard. Admission, wine, cheese and entertainment are free.

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Decision made

David Schlundt, a pre-Architecture major, is paying little attention to recent remarks made over the proposed tuition hike for out-of-state students. A state representative said students seem to have enough money to smoke, drink, and drive fast cars, and should not be hurt by the rising cost of education at ASU. Many students have claimed they will be forced to drop-out or transfer if the bill is passed. [State Press staff photo by Tony Corso]

Metrocenter enrollment doubles this semester

By Susan Clark

Off-campus credit courses are prospering at Metrocenter this spring due to a tremendous increase in enrollment and fewer class cancellations, ASU's program coordinator said Wednesday.

Enrollment this semester for the 45 classes offered totals 983 students, which is more than twice the number enrolled there last fall, Dan Phippen said.

Classes at the shopping center began Jan. 18.

"The program has been well received this year. We have three more classrooms this semester, and have had to cancel fewer classes because of the enrollment increase," Phippen said.

Metrocenter is the only Valley facility strictly for off-campus ASU courses, Phippen said. He estimated about 25% of the classes offered are graduate level.

Business, education and liberal arts courses claim the highest enrollment percentages, Phippen said, and night classes are in great demand.

The facility does not offer courses in law or architecture.

"We have five times the amount of requests for night classes than day classes. Some of the students will go to class in the morning before going to work in the shopping center, but many are working during the day and want to attend at night," Phippen said.

About half the faculty at the facility are ASU resident professors, Phippen said, and the remainder are associate faculty. He said two non-credit classes had been offered at the facility this spring, but one closed because of low enrollment.

The assistant coordinator for off-campus credit courses at Metrocenter, Gerie Leshin, said the facility has become the focal point for those interested in off-campus education. Most of the students are part-time, she said, and the average age of the student is much higher than on the ASU campus.

"We're working on expanding the program. We have people coming in every day to ask about it.

"The idea of the courses at a shopping center is unique in the country. We're the only one," she said.



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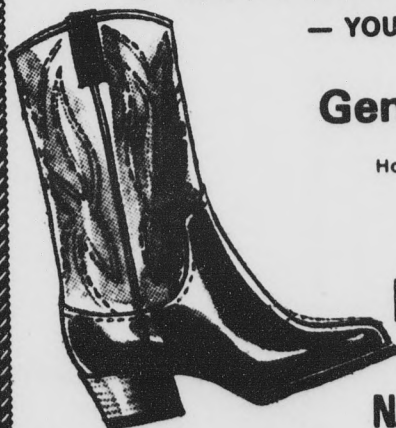
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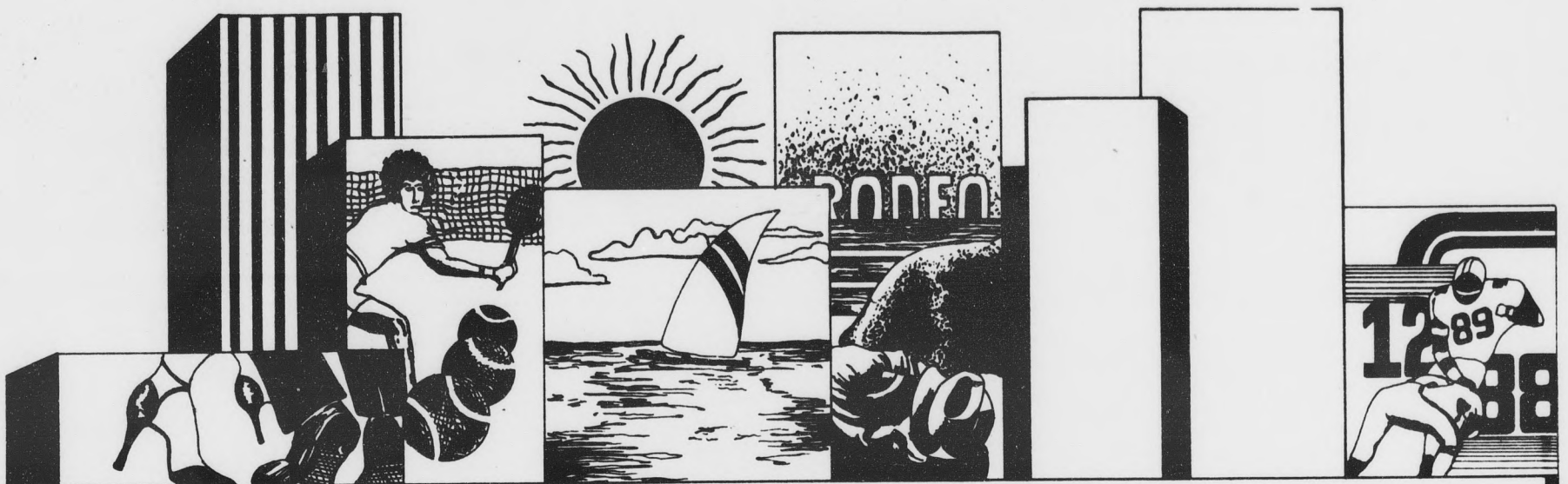
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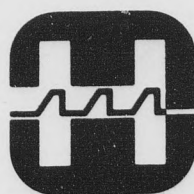
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Minimum six-month engagement

Church to begin new policy

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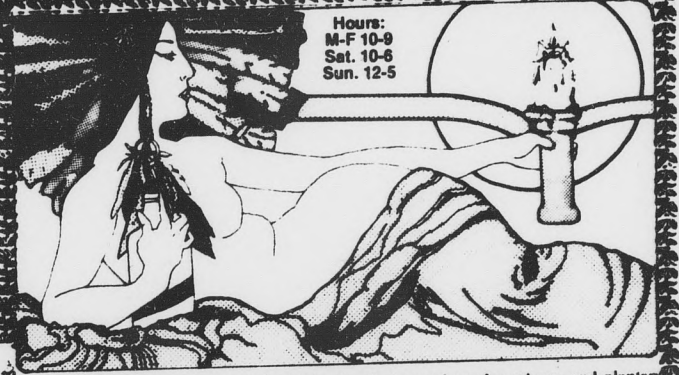


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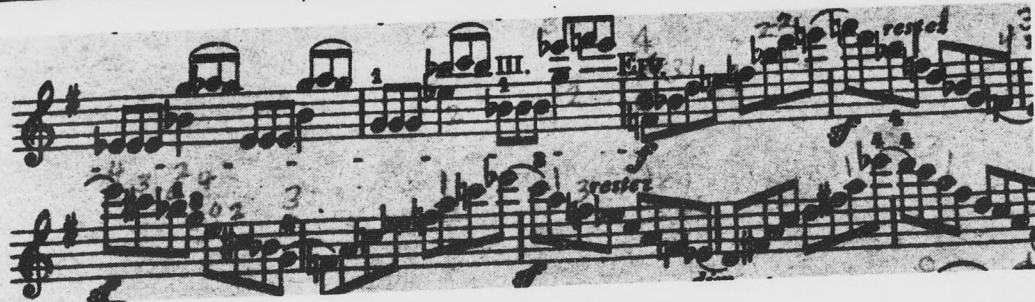
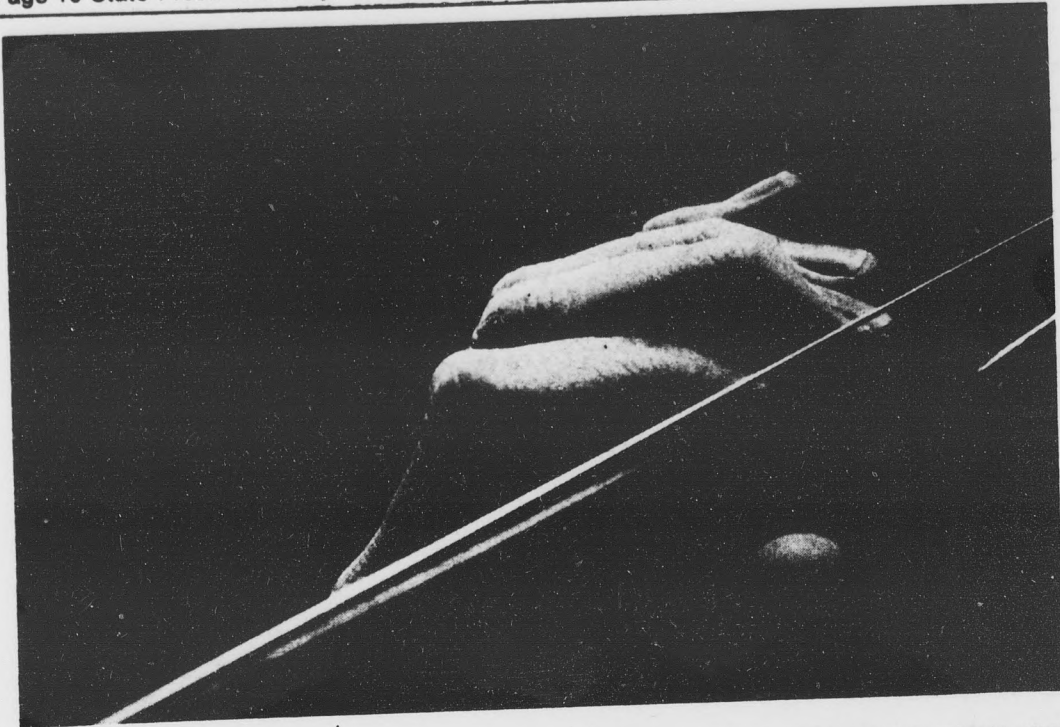
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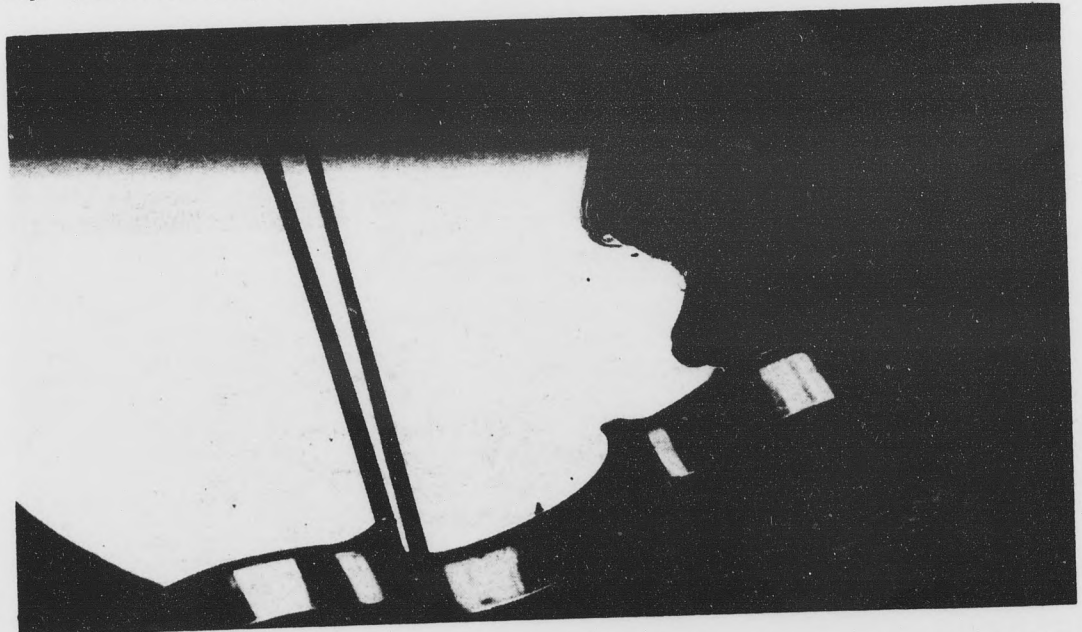
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Sandra White's fingertips are calloused from sliding up and down the smooth strings of her violin. Three hours a day, seven days a week for the past seven years, her routine has been the same.

"You need natural pitch to know where your fingers go," White said. "It's much more difficult than wind instruments — all you have to do with a clarinet is find and press the right key." [State Press staff photos by Mary Connell]



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- B. Leaves Sat., March 17th — Returns to Arizona Sun. morning, March 25th. 207 reservations left.

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- C. Leaves Fri. afternoon, March 16th and returns to Arizona Sunday morning, March 25th.

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\$20.00 deposit required to reserve your trip. Mail check or money order to "College Tours" — 4041 N. Central, Phoenix, 85012. Upon receipt of your deposit we will send you a complete itinerary. Also enclose what trip, options, and roommates you desire.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION call in Phoenix 263-8017, in Tucson call 884-5229, in Flagstaff call 523-2956.

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February 8 - March 17

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Dean named as chairman of association

ASU's dean of university extension and director of summer sessions has been named chairman-elect of the Council on Extension and Continuing Education of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant colleges, located in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Denis J. Kigin will chair the association whose member universities and colleges grant more than one-fourth of all baccalaureate diplomas and almost three-fifths of all doctoral degrees awarded in the United States.

W-2 forms now available for employees

If you haven't received W-2 forms from your employer, contact them immediately, the Internal Revenue Service said. Employers are obligated to make the forms available by Jan. 31, but are not required to send them out. This applies to both federal and state forms.

DeConcini co-sponsors reform bill

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Arizona, is co-sponsoring two judicial reform bills introduced in the Senate last week.

The **Judicial Tenure Act**, also known as the Nunn-DeConcini bill, would allow a procedure for the removal of federal judges who are unable to perform their duties or violate "good behavior" standards.



Working for ASU's physical facilities department doesn't deprive a person of time to discuss the latest issues with passers-by, according to Johnny B. Hatch, a member of the grounds maintenance crew. Here Hatch, who worked

Wednesday hoeing weeds in the field south of the Men's PE building, pauses to express his opinion to someone who stopped to talk through the fence. [State Press staff photos by Mary Connell]

Student displays historical photos

Stone's River battlefield was the setting for one of the most bloody battles of the Civil War.

In June 1976 the National Park Service in Murfreesboro, Tenn. re-created the battle for the bicentennial. Jeff Jordan, an ASU graduate student in Instructional Media, photographed the historical event.

Pamela Harvey, a law student at Texas Tech College, assisted Jordan by writing an accompanying story on the recreation.

Jordan used a special photographic technique to make the pictures look like

those taken during the Civil War.

The photographic essay will be on display 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7-28 in the Payne Hall Instructional Resources Laboratory.



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Bodybuilders keep pumpin' despite 'freakish' reputation

They've been stereotyped as "freakish, gay, and egocentric." A common belief that infers their lives are spent in front of mirrors, admiring their bulging muscles and unsightly veins.

Who or what are they?

They are typical human beings who partake in the sport of bodybuilding.

Like any athlete, they work hard to become better at what they do, in this case, building up and strengthening their bodies. After witnessing one of these guys spend hours sweating, grunting, and straining every muscle in their body, the first question that comes to mind is: WHY?

"Why do you take pictures?" asks Mark Cavanaugh, a senior marketing major and bodybuilder for the past four years. "Why does anyone do anything? I like it!"

Most bodybuilders start lifting with different goals in mind. Some lift to compete, others just want to stay in shape. So why the bad reputation

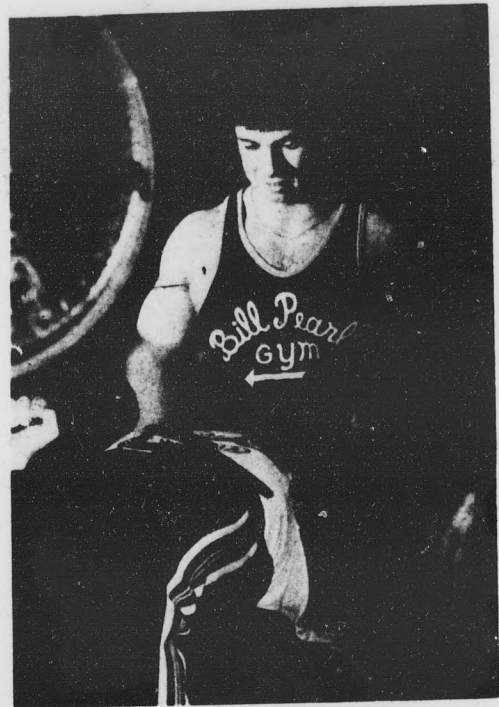
that has been tagged on bodybuilders?

"Part of it is jealousy," said Cavanaugh, "and a lack of understanding in what we are doing. A lot of people think we're conceited. There's a difference between conceit and pride. We have pride in our bodies. I spend two hours, at the most, in here every day. I've got other things to do like study and work."

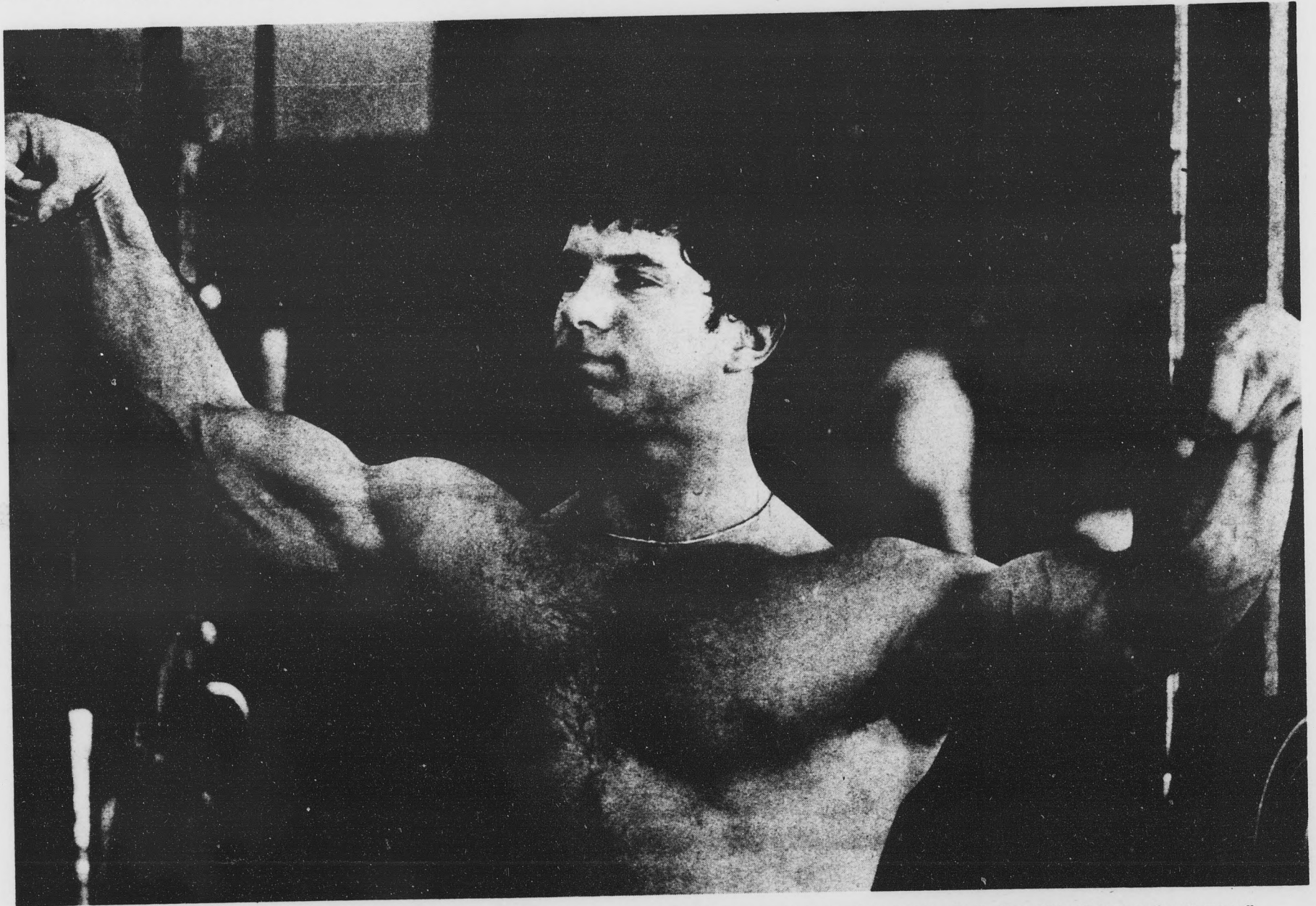
Some males are intimidated by the fact girls are more likely to take an interest in guys who sport a muscular figure.

"Not so," admits Cavanaugh. "If anything, girls are turned off. There are always some who are impressed, but a more mature girl won't go out with a guy for his body alone."

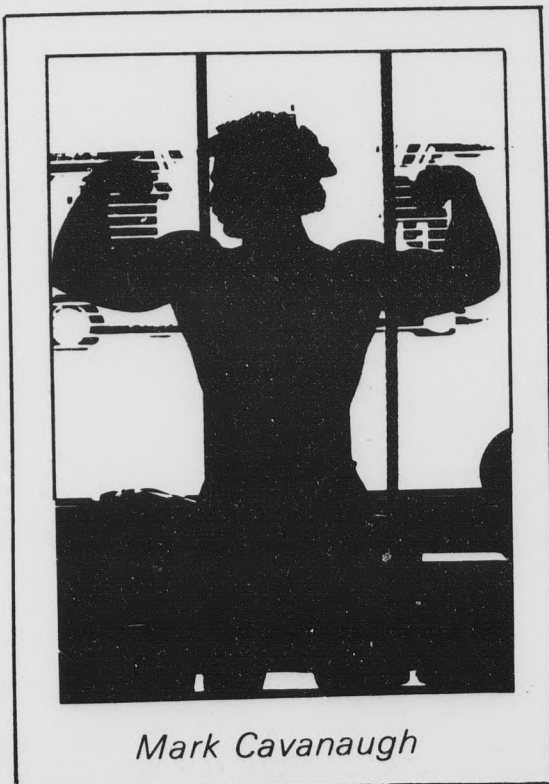
Talking with any of the men who work out at the Pumping Iron Gym, 411 S. Mill, it is easy to discover they have as much brain as they do brawn. They are dedicated to their sport and won't let insults stop them. But then you have to have gall to do something like that!



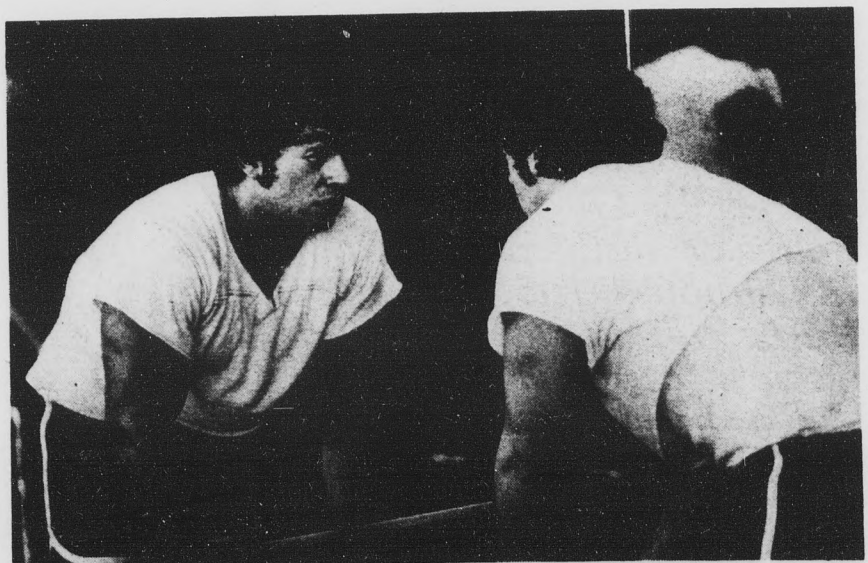
Scott Troilo



Scott Troilo, a sophomore business major, shows off his winning form that has won him numerous titles including "Mr. Teenage Southwest."



Mark Cavanaugh



Nick Kareotes, a sophomore accounting major, uses a mirror to insure the proper method in lifting weights. Wall mirrors are common decor in gymnasiums and essential to productive bodybuilding.

Story and photos by Tony Corso

Judge declares mistrial in Greenawalt hearing

YUMA (AP) — A mistrial was declared in the slaughter of an Omaha family Wednesday when the state's key witnesses refused to testify against convicted killer Randy Greenawalt.

Greenawalt, 29, of Thornton, Colo., faces a new trial Friday on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping, armed robbery and theft, said Yuma County Superior Court Judge Douglas Keddie.

The charges were filed after the shotgunning bodies of John F. Lyons, 24; his wife, Donnela, 24; son, Christopher, 22 months, and niece, Teresa Tyson, 15, were found near Quartzsite in southwestern Arizona.

Eighteen spent shells were found around a pellet-riddled car with the bodies.

The victims, vacationing from Lyons' Marine assignment in Yuma, were ambushed Aug. 1 as they stopped to help what appeared to be a motorist with car trouble, authorities said.

Deputy Yuma County Attorney Mike Irwin told a jury Tuesday that Greenawalt and another convicted killer, Gary Tison, 42, killed the victims for their car because a vehicle used by the suspects in a prison escape broke down.

Testimony of Tison's sons, Raymond, 20, and Ricky, 19, would prove the charge, Irwin said.

The brothers pleaded guilty last month to a single

count of first-degree murder and agreed to testify for the state. Three additional murder counts and charges of kidnapping, robbery and theft were dropped in the agreement which also provided a 25-year prison term instead of a possible trip to the gas chamber.

The plea agreement was revoked and Keddie ordered the brothers to face trial on the original charges as soon as possible after Greenawalt's trial ends.

"They refused to testify about certain matters," Keddie said, "for fear of being compelled to testify on matters that would incriminate them on other possible charges."

The killings were part of a two-week crime spree that followed the July 30 escape of Gary Tison and Greenawalt from Arizona State Prison.

Tison was serving a life term for killing a guard in a previous escape, and Greenawalt was serving life for shooting a truck driver to death in northern Arizona.

Raymond and Ricky Tison face 34 years to life in prison for holding sawed-off shotguns on guards and visitors while their father and Greenawalt escaped.

Another brother, Donald Tison, 20, helped in the escape but was shot to death as he attempted to drive a stolen van through a roadblock near the family hometown of Casa Grande on Aug. 11.

Raymond and Ricky Tison were

captured along with Greenawalt.

Gary Tison fled into the desert but was found dead 11 days later, an apparent victim of 100-degree heat.

The surviving gang members also face a murder trial in Colorado. The charges were filed when the bodies of James and Margene Judge were found in November near Pagosa Springs.

The honeymooners from Amarillo, Texas, disappeared in August, and the Tison gang was captured in the Judges' van.


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Mother Nature

Ocean sunsets have been the target for artists since time immortal. Here the photographer's camera caught a serene moment before dusk at Huntington Beach in California. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Death penalty bill offered

People may start dying on death row if Sen. Dennis DeConcini's, D-Ariz. proposed capital punishment legislation passes Congress.

The bill, introduced last month, proposes guidelines for federal judges and juries allowing them to impose capital punishment for violent crimes.

"Currently the federal criminal code has 26 crimes listed where death is a possible punishment," DeConcini Press Aide Bob Maynes said.

Hijacking is the only crime on the list which has guidelines. But capital punishment cannot be enforced without the legislated regulations, Maynes said.

"Instead of citing one crime that effectively

calls for capital punishment," Maynes said, "it establishes a series of criteria for all 26 of the offenses."

Unless the guidelines are created the punishment is only on paper, he said.

"There is a definite need for this type of bill in the U.S. criminal code," DeConcini said in a press statement. "Allowing federal judges and juries the option of imposing the death penalty for specifically defined violent crimes that threaten society is one way of protecting society's rights."

"Sometimes we protect the criminal's rights at the expense of the potential victim and society as a whole," he said.

Student apathy 'flounders' council

The Liberal Arts College Council of Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the MU, room 213, in what Dr. Paul Hubbard calls an attempt to save the council from "floundering."

Hubbard, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the

council has not been able to function this semester because of a lack of student interest.

"Most of the seats on the council are vacant," Hubbard said. "This meeting is to encourage participation."

The purpose of the

council is to send representatives to the First Council of the Student Government.

"It also has an important function of nominating students for seats on faculty committees," said Hubbard.

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE COUNCIL OF STUDENTS

will meet Thursday, February 8
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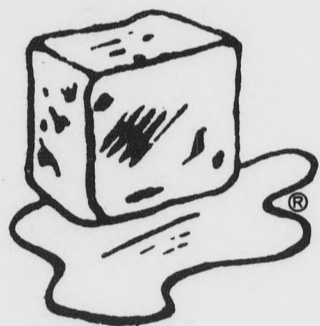
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Walter Berry

Insides, insights & interviews

You'll be thrilled to know that a monsoon swept through the State Press offices yesterday afternoon. Although it caused minimal damage to the newsroom itself, it did clean off my sports desk — uncovering four Underwoods and an Olivetti.

Aside from some cobwebs on the space bar and a tendency for the "r" to leap up whenever the "k" is struck, everything seemed to be in working order.

So, with tabs set and release marginal, onto the world of professional sports and a few insides and insights . . .

According to an inside source, there was a "secret" meeting of several wealthy major league baseball owners Tuesday somewhere in Phoenix. Details of what went on are not immediately known at this time, although I hear the hush-hush affair had something to do with the Bob Horner situation. Many owners are apparently concerned about this situation mushrooming further into other contract negotiations . . .

The New York Yankees seem to need another high-powered pitcher about as much as Charlie needs another Angel. So what do the Bronx Bombers do over the off-season but pick up 20-year-old lefthander Dave Righetti from the Texas Rangers in the 10-player deal for relief ace Albert "Sparky" Lyle.

Righetti, an outfielder while at San Jose's Pioneer High in Calif., learned to pitch only three springs ago, yet managed to strike out 127 batters in 91 innings in the Texas League last summer, causing a New York scout to label him "another Ron Guidry." Chalk up another World Championship, George Steinbrenner.

Speaking of Guidry, the "Rajin Cajun" jumps from \$38,000 in salary to \$200,000 next season when the newly-crowned Cy Young Award winner starts a three-year contract. The Yanks also threw in a car and paid for his new home as part of the deal.

Why is it that whenever a pro athlete is backed into a corner over something, he blames everything on "the press?" The latest self-styled martyr is Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys.

Dorsett and his million dollar legs became the darling of the Texas sportswriters in 1977 when he galloped into the Cowboys' record book as a 1000-yard runner. But early this past year, when the Dallas offense started to fizzle, a story came out about Dorsett missing practice because he allegedly "overslept."

His name then began to appear frequently in some "What's Wrong With The Cowboys" columns — one of which particularly incensed him.

"It went into a lot of things that were untrue," Dorsett told *The Associated Press*. "Like it said that I had a chauffeur since I was 18 and things like that. And it led off with something about 'Before we tar and feather Tony Dorsett . . . If I'm not wrong, I think that's what they used to do to black people in the old days. I think technically, there's a slander [sic] suit there."

Because of all the undue publicity, Dorsett said he has since given up reading all newspapers and magazines pertaining to sports.

Poor boy. He probably made the mistake of autographing some sportswriter's alarm clock . . .

No matter what free agent they happen to sign, I still think the California Angels will find a way to lose. They always do. Yes, even with Rod Carew . . .

Most of the dancing, cheerleading "gig"olos of the NBA have the latent sex appeal of an old-age home — except for one, Detroit's "Classy Chasis." The basic approach in their numbers is a cross between Ann-Margret's closing rendition in "Bye Bye Birdie" and Donna Summer performing anything . . .

BIRD WATCHING: Can Red Auerbach and Co. not be salivating when they see their No. 1 draft pick Larry Bird of Indiana State, off to a phenomenal start. Said one rival NBA general manager. "The acquisition of Bird alone would make the Boston Celtics a contender the day he set foot on the floor." . . .

Count Dan Fouts, San Diego Chargers' quarterback, as a believer in the football ability of former ASU All-America wide receiver John Jefferson. "He amazes me," Fouts said. "Sometimes, I just throw the ball poorly and say to myself, 'I missed that one.'"

"Then I'll look up and Jefferson has caught the ball an inch off the ground or a mile over his head. Like I said. The guy's amazing . . ."

Jeff Judkins was a constant thorn in the Sun Devils' side when he played for the University Of Utah basketball team. Now, as a rookie for the dismantled and struggling Boston Celtics, the wiry guard is being projected as a swingman in the near future. "I saw him in Hawaii (The Aloha Classic) and liked him," said New York Nets' coach, Kevin Loughery, "but even then, I wasn't too sure he could play backcourt in the NBA."

Judkins, nonetheless, has picked up a fan in Celtics' player-coach Dave Cowens. "He plays hard, sets really good picks. I like his moves out there," the "Redhead" said. "I also heard that he only tried one dunk in his four years in college. See! That's what I mean. The kid thinks out there."

There are many ironies in the recent retirements of National Hockey League stars Booby Orr and Bobby Hull. One of which is the fact that the Detroit Red Wings had a chance to sign both of them way back when.

Red Wing scout Carson Cooper first spotted Hull playing for an intermediate team in Bellville, Ontario in the early 1950s. But Chicago Black Hawk scout Bob Wilson smartly signed the blond winger, who went on to score 1,112 goals in 22 professional seasons.

Former Boston Bruins' general manager Milt Schmidt was one of the men who initially eyed Orr when he was a 12-year-old in a Parry Sound, Ont., bantam program. Orr's coach at the time happened to be a Detroit scout.

Chicago figured in the irony as well. The Hawks refused to grant Hull a salary raise in 1972, so he jumped to the then-fledgling World Hockey Association — a million dollar move that would eventually cost the NHL billions in inflated salaries since. Chicago owner Black Hawk owner Stan Wirtz tried to mend fan resentment by signing Orr as a free agent three years ago. His damaged knees never allowed him to dominate the game like he once could.

As a sidelight, insiders insist Hull's retirement was not spurred on by his divorce proceedings. It was hastened by the prospect of former Montreal Canadian John Ferguson moving to a front office job with the Winnipeg Jets — Hull's old outfit. Ferguson and Hull weren't exactly buddy-buddy in the NHL, with Hull's three broken noses and pair of fractured jaws as evidence . . .

Oil Andrew Phillips, better known as O.A. Phillips and best known as "Bum" Phillips, is one of football's most widely-quoted men, mainly because his down-to-earth personality is a stark contrast to the acerbic sterility of the other NFL coaches.

Phillips acquired his nickname years ago, not because he was unruly, but from his kid sister Edrina. Her feeble attempts to call him "brother" emerged as "Bumble" and eventually "Bum."

If you ever have some spare time to kill, dial 212-293-4300. The operator will always answer: "World Champion New York Yankees." Then, just for fun, tell her where she can shove her switchboard . . .

THE MAGISTRATE

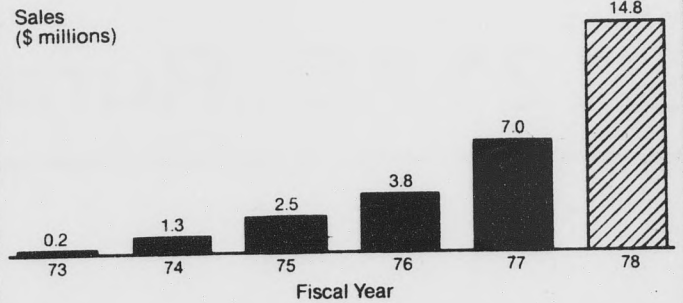


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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP



Obsolete scoring system problem for swim team

By Jim Elsleger

Systems come and systems go. But as far as UCLA is concerned they never arrived, causing just a trace of tribulation in the corner of ASU Swim Coach Ron Johnson.

ASU lost to the Bruins Jan. 27, but the real story is not the score of the dual meet but how the meet was scored.

Tearing a chapter out of the Nixon era, Johnson wanted to make it perfectly clear that his team is not crying in the loss bucket.

"Hey, we aren't cry babies here and I sure don't want to sound like one," Johnson said. "But the fact is UCLA's system of scoring meets is obsolete. All the Pac-10 schools use either an electronic scoring system or three judges, UCLA uses one judge."

It has to be a novelty at least that a school the caliber of UCLA would still cling to antiquation.

Teams either have three judges, one for the start, a touch man and a pad man, a permanent electronic timing system or they rent a timing system for meets.

Sitting in his office popping lemon-flavored protein pills and surrounded by Olympiad posters, Johnson tried to keep from sounding odious when talking about the UCLA loss, the Sun Devils' second of the season.

"The whole team felt we were had. In the medley relay they got a jump, what we and they (UCLA swimmers) thought was an illegal jump, and it cost us. In the final event, the times were the same but the judge saw it their way."

There was also the case of the mis-positioned flags. The rule book calls for the flags to be 15 feet from the wall in the backstroke, UCLA had them 16 feet out, for reasons unknown to Johnson and his crew.

"It throws a swimmer off if they aren't used to it, and our swimmers weren't because we always have them 15 feet out," Johnson said.

And Ned Wulk thought he had problems!

But these sticklers are relatively rare and are not to be put in hardback copy.

This year the men's swimming and diving team needs no vindication from masked crusaders. They stand on their record and record-breaking performances.

Perhaps one of the finest teams put together to date at ASU, they are 9-2 on the season and are even money to make a strong run at the conference title.

In his fifth season at ASU, Johnson has brought in some world-class swimmers and developed some, producing a program that should make the

Devil men a serious threat for a national title.

The last two years have been the only time ASU has placed swimmers in the NCAA finals, and in the pre-Johnson era the best finish was a 21st.

"We have done as much as any school in the country with the swimmers we have had on campus," Johnson said. "No other team at ASU has produced more Olympians and world-record holders or more champions than the swimming teams."

The majority of that claim to fame comes from the women's team, a perennial powerhouse that has been national champion eight times and are presently defending the crown.

Johnson took the reins of both the men's and women's programs two years ago and is trying to build a men's team of equal status to the women's.

Even though they are performing before standing room only crowds this season, the team is missing something that would put them in the books of great teams to see and great places to be.

That something is the \$2.5 million Olympic-sized pool which has been on the drawing boards for more than three years.

"Our facilities are over-scheduled and obsolete," Johnson said. "The pool we have now is about one-sixth the size

continued page 19



Ron Johnson, ASU men's swimming and diving coach, gives some advice to the Sun Devils' senior 200-yard breaststroker Mel Zajac. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Frisbee tryouts

Ultimate tryouts for the University Frisbee Club are being held at 1 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday on the intramural fields along Scottsdale Road, east of Whiteman Tennis Center.

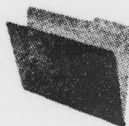
Along with the tryouts, there also will be instructional practice games for persons who wish to learn Ultimate.

Members chosen for the team will be going to the Western National Ultimate Championships, April 21-22 in Santa Barbara, Calif. The Western National champions will go to Philadelphia for the World Championships May 27.

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VALUABLE COUPON—CUT OUT

Mexico trip scheduled for ASU golfers

The ASU men's golf team will open its spring schedule today with a trip to Monterrey, Mexico to play in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Tournament.

Twenty-two American and two Mexican teams will compete in the 54-hole event that is scheduled to end Saturday.

Among the U.S. teams that will be there are defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State, Wake Forest, Texas, Florida and Southern Methodist.

The ASU team is coming off a successful fall schedule in which they won four of six tournaments.

Making the trip for the Sun Devils will be Dan Croonquist, who has two tournaments under his belt on this year's schedule, Scott Watkins, Tom Gray, Alex Petric and Mark Mattingly.

The low-four scores will be the format used at the tournament to determine winners.

The Sun Devil women's tennis team will continue its 1979 campaign in a 2 p.m. match against Scottsdale Community College at the Whiteman Center.

After concluding a successful fall schedule with a 7-1 mark, 6-1 in the conference, the team opened with an impressive win over Mesa Community College on Tuesday.

ASU's archery teams host Scottsdale in a match at 2 p.m. at the archery field behind the P.E. East Building.

In the Las Vegas Shoot Tournament held over the weekend, the women took a second place behind Indiana State and the men managed a fourth, with Cal-State L.A. taking that division.

Devils hope to 'get Small' tonight

By Walter Berry

By the time the Activity Center clock ticks to 7:30 tonight, the Sun Devil basketball team will have surely congregated around head coach Ned Wulk, formed a maypole of outstretched arms and in its best Steve Martin fashion shouted in unison: "Let's get small."

Kelvin Small, that is.

The 6-foot-8 senior forward from South Chicago Heights, Ill., will be foremost in the minds of the Devils when ASU plays host to the University of Oregon. Small is the hottest item on his team at the moment — pacing the Ducks in rebounding the past five games and scoring in the last two.

"Kelvin's our workhorse," said Oregon coach Jim Haney. "Last year, he was just a spectacular rebounder. But this season, he's assumed the responsibility of stopping the top forwards in the league as well. He seems to have a different game face on every night."

The Sun Devils do, too. But theirs is of the Jekyll — Hyde variety.

On last weekend's road trip, for example, ASU shot only 28 percent from the field in the first half in losing to Stanford, 75-61. The very next night, the Devils did a complete reversal of roles as they shot a school-record 81 percent in beating California, 91-55.

The split personality both intrigues, frustrates and befuddles Wulk.

"I've been in this business for 28 years and I guarantee I can't figure this club out. I'd be a genius if I could," said Wulk, whose squad stands 5-6 in the PAC and 14-9 overall. "Everybody asks 'Why the difference?' I'd like to say it's good coaching. But it's not. Every team has peaks and valleys, but this is a bit ridiculous . . ."

The Ducks, by comparison, lost two games last week. But both came home and at the hands of UCLA (65-58) and USC (87-64).

Currently 8-12 overall and a lowly 3-8 in the Pac-10, Oregon is scheduled to start sophomore Felton Sealey (8.5 point-per-game average) and Small (10.4) at the forward slots. The two will flank junior center Dan Hartshorne (10.8).

ASU has juggled its starting five. Besides seniors Blake Taylor (12.6) at guard, Tony Zeno (12.5) at forward and sophomore center Alton Lister (10.1), Wulk will go with two seldom-used seniors — guard Roy Joshua (8.7) and forward Mike Sims (2.3).

Joshua earned his berth by scoring 23 points against California last Saturday — making him ASU's nominee for Pac-10 Player of the Week. But like his team lately, he lost.

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More about

Swim team strong

continued from page 17
 need to serve the teams and the community. It just can't handle all the hours called for."

Construction of the pool is planned to begin in June, pending rain and other such disasters.

"It will be by far the best outside facility in the whole country," Johnson added. "It will serve the whole community with no problem and help develop our own farm system right here at ASU."

The recruiting system would come from promoting club and age-group swimming, a sort of backyard recruiting station.

"Most of the swimmers we get are from out-of-state," Johnson said. "With this new pool we can stay right here and attract some of the top high school swimmers in the country."

An advocate of in-state recruiting, Johnson doesn't feel there is a need for expensive junkets to far off lands to get the quality swimmers needed for the mystical No. 1 spot.

"This year the boys' senior class in Arizona may be the best high school group in the country. John Simons and Brad Hering from Brophy are exceptional talents. Swimmers like Eric Finical Bill Longten and Leon Pickens, all from Tucson are people we would feel fortunate in getting at ASU."

Longten holds the state record in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, and along with the others, is a top college prospect.

As if the diving team wasn't good enough, sweeping the top two positions in every meet so far this year, the coaches have their eye on blue-chipper Danny Plant from Scottsdale High School. Plant is the most sought after diver in the country.

"We never have had much success recruiting in the state," Johnson said. "The main reason has been the facilities. The women do better than the men because most of the girls come here sight unseen, they don't come and look first like most of the men do."

Attracting world-class swimmers is one area the new pool will help in, but it will also help keep the ones that already have their suitcases unpacked.

"In 1976 we had a potential women's championship team, but many of the girls' dropped out to train in 50-meter pools at various swim clubs, and it cost us."

The popular 50-meter (Olympic-sized) pool has a distinct advantage over the 25-meter.

"The 50 builds endurance," Johnson said. "With the 25 you get a little more speed, but for raw conditioning and pacing the 50 is better. The whole training technique between the two is different."

Most of the Pac-10 schools and successful swimming programs have a 50-meter pool.

After developing a successful AAU program from scratch at Cleveland, Ohio, where his Lake Erie Cokes finished sixth in just a few years, Johnson was immediately drafted by the Mexican Olympic Committee to build the country's team into a world champion.

Out of the team he coached through the 1968 Olympic Games came Guillermo Echeearria, a world record holder in the 1500 meter, and Mexico's first Olympic champion, Felipe Munoz, who won the 200-meter breaststroke.

Impressive, he was rehired for another four years and promptly led the team to the 1972 games where it placed nine finalists, the most ever for Mexico.

In 1973, Johnson went to Mesa as aquatic director to build a swimming program for the city, and when he left three years later for the ASU job the program had grown to over 200 participants.

Presently vice-president of the American Swimming Coaches Association and organizer of two world-coaching clinics, Johnson is known for his innovative techniques and as a new-idea man.

With a new pool, some flags positioned in the right spots and an electric timing system there's no telling how far these guys might go, they might even be as good as the women some day.

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LOST: MINOLTA Camera with flash at my Groundhog's Day Party. Please return. I need desperately for class. No questions. Phil, 968-5530. 2/8

LOST: 3-month-old male hound puppy - Jan. 23, vicinity 9th and Farmer. Greyish white with blue ticking; black saddle on back; black face with white stripe between eyes; brown spots over eyes; long black ears; brown on paws. Reward, call 968-7036. 2/14

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