

wednesday

Arizona State University

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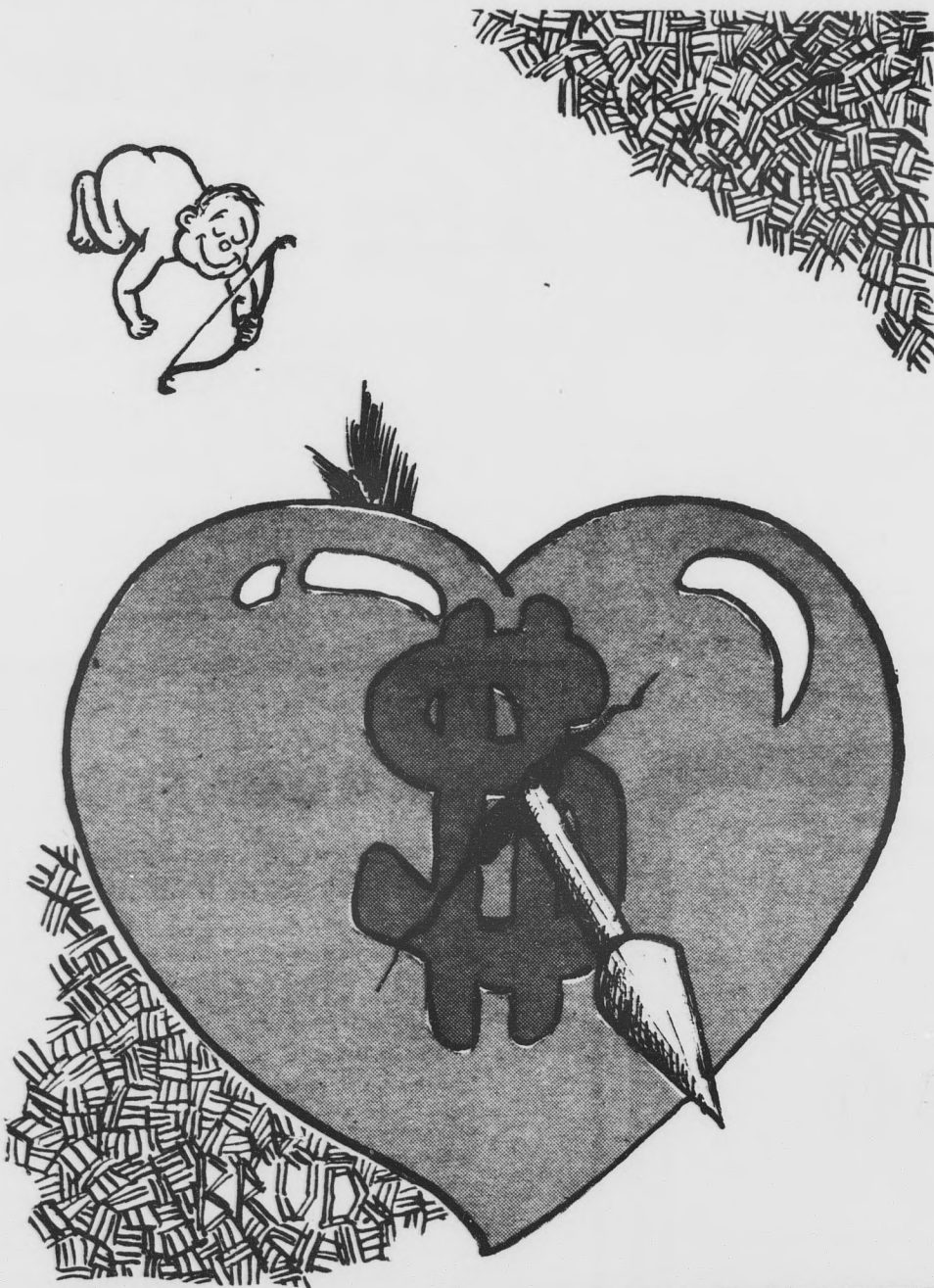
state
press

Tempe, Arizona

February 14, 1979

Vol. 61 No. 74

Valentine's Day: Love and \$\$\$\$



Once again, Cupid is back in town.

Today is Valentine's Day — that magic 24 hours when sentimentality is the name of the game, and the love-struck are the star players.

The flowers, candy and fancy cards are traditions on Feb. 14. The story behind the very first valentine, however, is not so well-known.

Legend has it that in the year 270 A.D. St. Valentinus penned a farewell note to his lady love, the blind daughter of his Roman jailer, on the eve of his execution.

Valentinus' crime was his denunciation of Roman deities in favor of Christianity. The punishment was decapitation.

The martyr's final message to his love was signed "from your Valentine", and dated — you guessed it — Feb. 14.

Valentine's celebrations have come a long way in the last 17 centuries, of course. But Valentinus' profession of love is strikingly familiar, having been repeated on millions of unabashedly sappy missives.

Valentinus didn't know that when they led him to the chopping block he would become the inspiration for a multi-million dollar industry. And business is booming in 1979, several Tempe purveyors of Valentine sentiment said Tuesday.

"Tradition has not died," said Arlene Morris, manager of the Donofrio Floral Co., 601 E. Broadway, Tempe. "People who never had sweethearts before have them this year."

"In fact," she added, "there's not a rose left in the state of Michigan."

She said she called many flower shops that have no fresh flowers left in stock.

"**Business is really great,**" she said.

Roses seem to be the big favorite of the hearts and flowers set this year.

Bob Yarwood, of the Marge Smith Florist, 722 Mill Ave., Tempe, said, "We've topped out at over 1,000 roses today (Tuesday)."

He said on any other day they only would have sold two dozen roses.

Yarwood added that many women are buying flowers for men this year.

"There's been a lot of role reversal, but men buying flowers for women still outnumbers women buying at five-to-one," Yarwood said.

Morris said the liberating trend of women buying flowers for their lovers made a difference at her shop too.

"It's about time," she said. "About 5 percent of our customers are women buying for men. That's a lot and would have been unthinkable a few years ago."

A clerk at See's Candy, Los Arcos Mall, Scottsdale, said she didn't know who the women were buying the candy for, but half of the buyers were female.

Parking problem still not solved for coed residents

By Jayne Clark

Women residents, trying to find a parking space near their dorms late at night, may jeopardize their safety by walking home alone from distant lots, but ASU administrators have no immediate solutions.

Heidi Anderson, a Manzanita resident, was assaulted early Monday morning in the parking lot behind Palo Verde Main, according to ASU police.

Anderson had just parked her car and was walking to the dorm when she was allegedly attacked by a "college-aged" man. She was not injured.

For the approximately 2,000 women residents of Palo Verde Main, Palo Verde East and Manzanita, and the 400 male residents of Palo Verde West, 803 parking spaces are available in nearby lots.

As of Dec. 31, 1182 parking decals were allotted to these 803 spaces, according to

the ASU Business Office.

An additional 403 cars, from Sahuaro dorm and Alpha Drive, are also permitted to park in these areas.

The ASU citation hearing officer, Dick Coyne, said that ASU has not intentionally over-booked these lots.

"We may have sold that many stickers but there's such a high turnover in the dorm lots that it's necessary," said Coyne.

The parking situation was reviewed last spring, and Coyne said that his department was unaware of any night-time parking difficulties near the dorms.

"The last time I checked out those lots they weren't fully occupied," said Coyne.

But Coyne said that the difficulties a parking shortage poses to women at night "are a part of the problem of being a young woman."

"Security should do what it can, but it's

continued page 5

Inside Today

Because of political turmoil in their homeland, some ASU Iranian students are having difficulty meeting full-time registration requirements and face deportation from the United States.

Page 6

Now that traffic snarls caused by flooding have eased, American Towing is once again towing away cars parked at Tempe Center.

Page 13

Aside from his nickname of "Italian Stallion," Sun Devil second baseman Leo La Sala will never remind anyone of Sylvester Stallone. Or will he???

Page 15

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

RESUMPTION OF PRODUCTION UNLIKELY

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress Tuesday there is "a high probability" against quick restoration of Iranian oil production under the new government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Schlesinger testified that if the oil cutoff remains through June, it could bring about worldwide oil shortages as serious as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

MORE VIOLENCE IN IRAN

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's revolutionary leaders turned to liberal, Western-oriented politicians Tuesday to bring order to their country and pave the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic republic. But lynchings were reported in the provinces and mysterious gunmen fired on the Tehran offices of the new prime minister. The newspaper Ettelaat reported six people had been hanged in the northwest city of Tabriz on the orders of religious leaders. The newspaper also said insurgents ripped the emblem off the U.S. Consulate in Tabriz.

MAN SHOTS ATTORNEY, SELF

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man who had just been cited for contempt for non-payment of child support shot and killed an attorney in a courtroom Tuesday, then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide, a sheriff's office spokesman said. The dead attorney was identified as Candise Jones, 26, of Portland. The assailant was identified as Ernest McClain, 59, of Astoria.

SEGREGATION STILL EXISTS

WASHINGTON — Nearly half the minority children in America go to segregated schools, and Congress, the administration and the courts all seem to have lost interest in doing much about it, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Tuesday. In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled segregation unlawful

and harmful to youngsters, but a child born that year could now be in graduate school without ever having attended an integrated school, educator Stephen Horn, vice chairman of the panel, told a news conference.

STORM STRIKES NORTHWEST

A storm packing winds up to 100 mph lashed the Pacific Northwest on Tuesday, washing away a \$24.6 million pontoon bridge, leaving tens of thousands without power and killing at least one person. In the frozen cities of the Northeast, plumbers and policemen were kept busy patching busted water pipes and trying to unscramble a logjam of abandoned automobiles, the legacy of record sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows.

UFW STRIKE CONTINUES

CALEXICO, Calif. — Labor leaders say the funeral today of a picketer slain during a bitter lettuce strike will be followed by a work stoppage, bringing another halt to harvesting of the nation's winter lettuce crop in the Imperial Valley. The bitter United Farm Workers strike against some of the largest growers in the valley and nearby Arizona began four weeks ago. The area supplies 95 percent of the winter lettuce produced in the United States.

JURY CONSIDERS CASE

TUCSON — A federal jury Tuesday began reviewing evidence and the testimony of more than 100 witnesses in the trial of two Prescott brothers charged in a \$288,000 armored van robbery and the kidnapping of two guards. Michael K. Poland, 37, and his brother Patrick G., 28, are charged with two counts of kidnapping and five counts of robbery in the May 24, 1977 abduction of two guards and the hold-up of a Purolator Securities Inc. armored van north of Phoenix.



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
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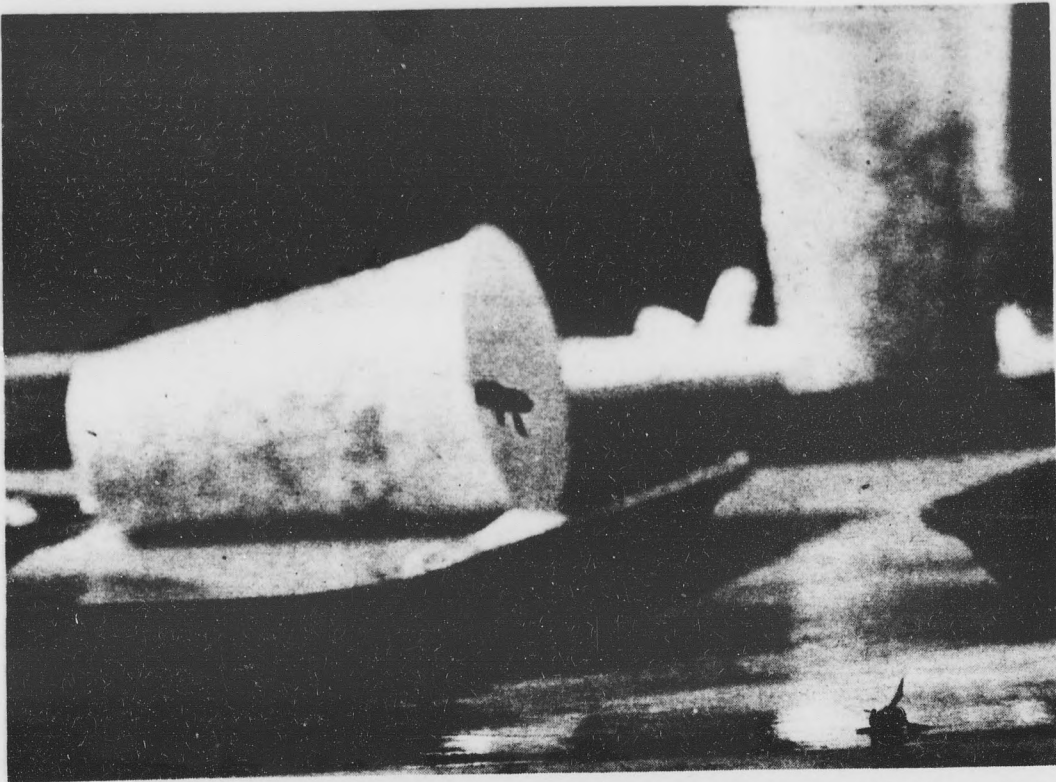
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Students leaving garbage laying around the MU have given the bees something to buzz about. The warm temperatures and sugar from soft drinks brought the insects by the hordes. [State Press photo by Mitch Weinstock]

Pharmacist warns of danger from mixing fluids and drugs

By Lori Medigovich

A local pharmacist warned Tuesday many pills can be dangerous or lose their effectiveness if mixed with certain fluids.

Alcohol can be potentially hazardous if mixed with narcotics or tranquilizers, said Tony Bufano, assistant director of the pharmacy at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix.

Although a normal dose of alcohol is not going to lead to death if mixed with narcotics or tranquilizers, this mixture might lead to an amplifying effect of the prescribed drug, Bufano said.

"Alcohol increases the effect of some of the drugs it is mixed with," Bufano said, "which could lead to a heightened effect of the tranquilizer or narcotic."

Tetracycline, an antibiotic prescribed to curb infections and also used in the treatment of acne problems, should not be taken with dairy products, Bufano said.

If tetracycline is taken with dairy products or mixed with an antacid such as Maalox, the mixtures will be absorbed into each other rather than being absorbed into the blood, Bufano said.

"Drugs taken orally dissolve in the stomach, pass into the intestines and are absorbed through the intestinal walls into the blood," Bufano said.

When mixed together, dairy products absorb tetracycline and the drug will have a decreasing effect on the body's system, Bufano said.

Ampicillin, a form of penicillin, should not be taken with fruit juices, he added. Because of the acidity in most fruit juices, the drug is virtually inactivated.

"If taken on an empty stomach, aspirin, iron pills and tetracycline can be irritating to the stomach."

"Aspirin can be especially upsetting to the stomach if it is not taken with food," Bufano said. "It can cause an ulcer to bleed if the stomach is not coated."

On the other hand, Bufano said, ampicillin and some other antibiotics should be taken on an empty stomach.

"Food and ampicillin bind together if taken at the same time and will not get absorbed into the blood," Bufano said. "When taking ampicillin, it's best to wait two or three hours before eating."

Drugs are also not meant to be combined with other drugs, he said.

"There are 2,000 different interactions that can occur when mixing drugs with drugs. The best thing to do when taking more than one drug at a time is to ask your doctor to be sure you are safe."

"Water is probably the best thing to drink when taking drugs, but because of convenience most people will take their pills with whatever fluid is available," Bufano said. "The best and safest thing to do is to ask your pharmacist what fluids can be mixed with the drug so it does not lose its effectiveness."

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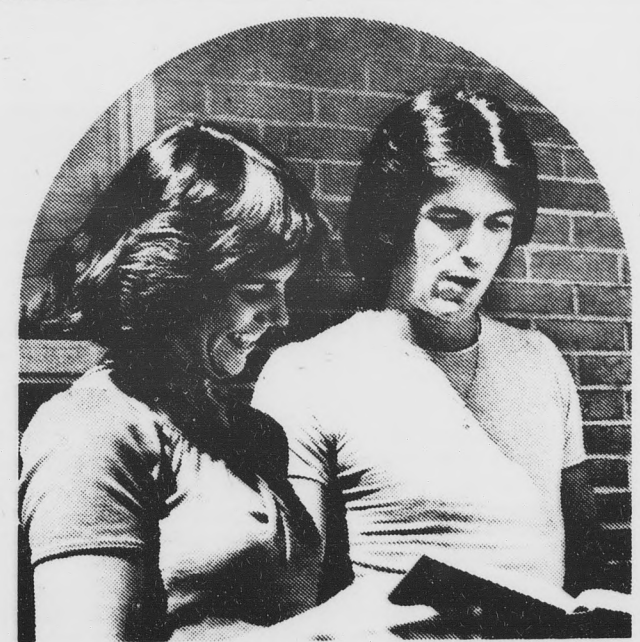
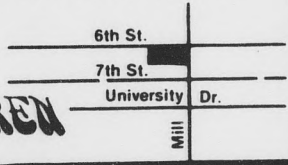
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It's not the men in my life, it's the life in my men.
—Mae West

Heck, why worry? Crooks don't count

It's just not safe to be locked up anymore.

Arizona is one of the only five states in the union with no standards for jails, and thanks to a majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, it looks like it's going to stay that way.

The committee this week voted 5-4 against a proposal to form a 12-member commission responsible for establishing standards by 1981 for jails throughout the state.

Conditions in almost all city and county jails are bad. In some, inmates wallow in their own filth and are subjected to varying degrees of physical and mental abuse.

Although some argue this is what "criminals" deserve, most people don't realize that only a fraction of the men and women who are incarcerated will be convicted of a crime.

According to Dave Tierney of the Arizona State Bar, most inmates — 88 percent — are being detained prior to trial or are awaiting transfer to another facility.

We're not talking about rapists or

mass-murderers; we're talking about teen-agers arrested for drunken driving and housewives caught shoplifting.

Persons who have not even been convicted deserve at the very least to be detained in a safe, sanitary facility.

Presently there are lawsuits pending in Maricopa, Pima and Coconino counties alleging cruel jail conditions.

Sen. Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson, sponsor of the defeated House Bill 1051, summed it up when he said the committee's action indicates the Legislature again is "putting its head in the sand."

If Arizona does not set its own jail standards, Kolbe said, the federal government will step in and impose mandatory guidelines.

This unpleasant alternative not only will be more costly in the long run, but also will take time — time innocent inmates should not be forced to endure.

It's time our legislators realized that human beings in our jails deserve better treatment than mutts in the dog pound.

Letters to the Editor

Babies born can thank supervisors

Editor:

I was surprised to learn in a recent *State Press* article that it is only guidelines from the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors that have stopped most publicly funded abortions in this area. Apparently publicly funded abortions were common in Maricopa County before the board changed its policy in 1977.

Someone should compile a list of the babies born that would have been aborted if the board had not changed its policy. The babies could be told that they have the board to thank (or blame) for their life, when they are old enough to vote.

The state Legislature should make a statement about abortion and pass House Bill 2033. Prohibiting abortions being financed with public funds is a good budget cutting move.

If abortionists' hearts still bleed for the poor women who would go without an abortion, they could collect funds to pay doctors' fees to perform the service. Surely many doctors who now perform abortions would be glad to donate their services because they would just as soon kill a fetus as look at it.

I hope that Rep. Diane McCarthy's amendment is not part of the final law. This amendment would allow public funds to be used in cases of "severe health impairment of the pregnant women." This is a loophole that you could drive a truck through.

Gary Russo

Integrity's lacking in phoney photos

Editor:

I refuse to believe the *State Press* photographer Tony Corso happened upon David Schlundt sitting in his car with seven cigarettes dangling from his mouth, a jug of wine on his thigh and a Michelob balanced on his car door. The photograph (Feb. 8, page 5) obviously was contrived and represents a lack of journalistic integrity.

The *State Press* continually accompanies stories with thinly-veiled political cartoons. The photograph was a particularly crude example of this trend. The newspaper's role is to interpret the meaning and significance of events for the public, not to editorialize.

In the torrent of responses to the Jim Cooper interview the only sober and realistic assessment I have seen was that of Jerry Lowe (Feb. 7, page 4). His statement that "You are doing yourselves and your friends no service with an unreasoned, heated, personal and unlettered attack on any of the legislators, especially (Pat) Wright or Jim Cooper," applies equally well to the *State Press'* overall handling of the story.

Gary Varner



Next I'll probably get a ticket for jaywalking

Editor:

Having acquired four traffic violations since starting school in August, I felt compelled to write a letter and express my thoughts concerning Tempe's Police Department and ASU's campus security system.

Living around Boston for 10 years, I can safely say that I have seen the pits of driving. Boston drivers undoubtedly are the worst in the country.

But in the four years of car and motorcycle driving back home I had no driving record. When I moved out here, I quickly found out the hard way that things were different. I am still learning.

Case #1: In October, I was riding my bicycle down Lemon Street towards P.E. East, late for a class. I pulled up to a red light at the intersection at McAllister Drive. I stopped, looked both ways, saw the light was turning yellow, and quickly moved out.

All of a sudden, I heard a motorcycle engine rev up. Across the street, behind six parked cars, was an officer gesturing with his finger, telling me I had just committed a no-no. That cost me \$8 and started my disbelief in the system.

Case #2: I went to the post office at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue to pick up a few stamps a couple weeks

ago. The small parking lot on Fifth was full — not even room for my motorcycle — so I pulled around the corner onto Mill. Not noticing the faded color of the forbidden sidewalk, I parked, completed my business in less than five minutes, and came back to find an officer writing a ticket. I asked him the harm I was doing, to which he replied I was simply where I was not supposed to be.

Case #3: Once again I was parked, this time at the parking lot adjacent to P.E. East. I had an important meeting inside and there was not an open space to be found where the motorcycles are parked. I pulled into a regular parking space, went inside, had my 10-minute meeting, and came out to find another citation sitting atop my bike. Sorry about that, officer.

Case #4: Having recently acquired somewhat of a position on the *State Press*, I have been dropping in on Stauffer Hall with a lot more frequency lately. I drive my motorcycle through the parking lot from (Myrtle Avenue) and up the sidewalk, drop off my (concert) reviews, and leave.

I did this routine yesterday when one of those real young campus cops followed me up the sidewalk in his police vehicle, and told me I'm not allowed to park

there. After explaining my situation, he still couldn't see a way to let me transact my business. I drove on the sidewalk, out to the parking lot, and out to the street, parking next to the sidewalk.

I looked around, and there was a campus cruiser, red lights flashing, with that young cop behind him, and yet another state car behind him. I knew I was really in for it this time.

The familiar officer from the car, who didn't even witness my riding on the sidewalk gave me another citation, this time with a scheduled court appearance.

Case #5: Yesterday (Monday) I was heading for the Health Center when the same officer pulled me over. He was on his motorcycle this time, but with flashing red lights nonetheless. He told me I went through the stop sign by the information booth near Gammage.

This time, he let me off with a warning. I was astounded, but still grateful. It was the first break I've gotten in Tempe in six months.

Am I the one with the impatience or are the ASU and Tempe police departments full of it?

Judd Burns

More about

Dorm parking problems

Continued from page 1

not the responsibility of the University," he added.

Coyne suggests women park in Lot 59 just east of the Activity Center and request an escort home from the ASU police.

"Women can't be guaranteed a parking space with their decal," said Coyne. "That's discrimination and women seem to want equal rights."

Sgt. Earl Simmers of the ASU Police said although escorts will be provided to dorm residents, "life and death" situations will be handled first.

But, when Cindy Minon, a junior criminal justice major and a Palo Verde Main resident, requested an escort from her car to the dorm, she waited 45 minutes for her escort to arrive and was then told to wait another half hour.

"By then it was 1:30 a.m. so I called campus security again and was told there were no officers available to escort me because someone had let mice loose on a sorority floor," said Minon.

But George Bays, director of campus security, said that women's safety is emphasized at ASU.

"We'll try to escort each woman who requests, but we do have other priority calls," Bays said. "After 2 a.m. sometimes only two officers in the field are servicing the entire campus community, so we must take more urgent calls first."

Kathleen Duffin, an ASU freshman and also a resident of Palo Verde Main, had to "practically push" an officer to help her find a parking space.

"He told us there were plenty of places to park near the dorm, and then spent 15 minutes with us looking," said Duffin.

Mauri Scofield, another Palo Verde Main resident, parked where an officer suggested and got ticketed.

"Where are we supposed to park that's safe?" said Scofield.

Vicki Riccardo, a Palo Verde Main resident, was told by an ASU officer that "if I came home earlier I would not have a parking problem" when she could not find a parking space near her dorm.

"Should I live my life so that I can park at ASU?" said Riccardo.



Jack Trimble of the University Police issues a citation to yet another campus parking violator.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, whose department oversees campus security, parking facilities and the ticket citation board, said that a coed living at ASU is better protected than coeds living off campus.

But Penick worries about his daughter, who attends ASU, finding parking places when she works late at night.

"We've tried many solutions to better protect women at ASU," said Penick. "We provide escort services, increased security and have improved lighting in the parking lots. Over the past four years crime on this campus had dramatically decreased."

Because 60 to 100 appeals are received each day at Citation Appeals, Coyne had no statistics as to how many women have received tickets when they illegally park at night to avoid walking alone.

"We tell girls appealing citations for this reason to contact security and get an escort to their dorms," said Coyne.

Tickets to women parking illegally for this reason will not be appealed, Coyne added.

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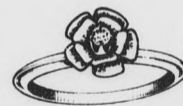
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Deportation possible

Iranian turmoil endangers some students' visa status

By Susan Clark

Iranian students at ASU, unable to obtain finances from their tumultuous homeland, risk deportation from the United States for visa violations.

About 100 of the 150 Iranians on campus face possible expulsion for breaching their student visa status by attending ASU on a part-time basis, rather than full-time visa requirement, Cyrus Ghorbani, a member of the Iranian Student Organization on campus, said.

That organization is also under surveillance at universities nationwide to determine if the group is a threat to national security, FBI Director William H. Webster announced Monday.

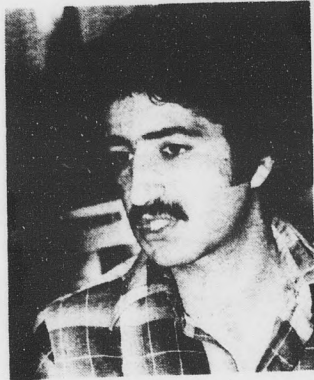
An official spokesman at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday, "We are not interested in following all the students, but are interested when student groups engage in or plan acts of violence," he said, adding he could not "confirm or deny" investigation of any certain group" at ASU.

Spokesmen for the Bank of America in Los Angeles and the U.S. Postal Service confirmed Tuesday that banking and mail services have been suspended and communications have been shut down in Iran due to the agitated political circumstances there.

Ghorbani, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, said Iranian students have sought advice and assistance from the ASU International Student Adviser, Suzanne Steadman, about their

unusual situation but have received only nominal response and little cooperation.

"The banks in Iran have been closed for months, making it impossible for some students to get money from home to pay full-time tuition," Ghorbani said,



Cyrus Ghorbani

adding he was able to borrow tuition costs from friends to maintain full-time student status, but other Iranian students weren't as lucky.

"We sent a letter with 120 signatures to Steadman and Gov. (Bruce) Babbitt about the problem, but have received no response," he said. "Some of the students have jobs at school but that's not enough."

He said several Iranian students have left ASU because of the problems.

Ghorbani said Iranian students are requesting an exception in their F-1 visas so they might obtain off-campus work permits, which presently violates the visa. This would enable them to support themselves and to remain part-time students for the spring semester.

Ramin Tavana, an ASU

Iranian student who has lived in the U.S. for eight years said there is no economic activity in Iran because everything is shut down.

"These are extenuating circumstances," Tavana said. "Even if everything opens up soon, it will take the economy a while to return to normal. Some Iranian students can't take a full load of classes because

continued page 7

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More about

Iranian money problems

continued from page 6

of economic problems."

Tavana said Steadman is uncooperative.

"She should be taking the initiative, and she should be proposing some reasonable solutions to the immigration service," he said. If no compromises are reached, he said, students in violation of their visas could be deported.

A letter to be distributed next week by Steadman's office to Iranian students reads, in part: "... The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is making strong efforts to

ensure that all holders of F-1 visas are in fact ... full-time students ... it is my duty to report to the immigration authorities all students who have violated their status ... unless I hear from you within one week ... I will submit your name ..."

Steadman said these "regulations are federal and the University is simply complying."

"We all sympathize very much with the Iranian students," Steadman said. The information in the soon-to-be released letter is

a "mistake," she said and added most of the Iranian students she has spoken with are enrolled full-time and will not be affected by the letter.

A spokesman for the immigration service in Phoenix, Richard Perry, said the problem has not come to his attention, but any Iranian student experiencing financial and visa status troubles should contact authorities at the service.

"Each case would be decided on its individual merits," Perry said.

Sweethearts awaken to song

More than 30 people were awoken by early morning telephone calls this morning as their sweethearts found a novel way to show their love.

Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music fraternity on campus, sponsored a singing telegram valentine service to students, staff, and faculty for \$1. Participants chose from a list of pre-selected songs, or they

requested a special order.

According to Melody Gross, Sergeant at Arms for the fraternity, "We'll sing just about anything, as long as it's after six in the

morning."

Proceeds from the project will benefit community projects such as singing trips to nursing homes and scholarships.

MU gallery closes from lack of guard

The MU presently has an art exhibit worth more than \$50,000 but students may find the doors closed.

Lack of security is the problem, according to the MU program adviser. The gallery can not open its doors unless the exhibit display is guarded, he said.

"Yesterday we had the doors open only four hours," Mark Miller said. Miller is the only paid employee for the gallery.

"Students have volunteered their time to watch the gallery so it has been open more hours today," he said.

"Mathews Center has work-study help to watch its art but we have no such help. Individual people help us out. Some students bring in their books and study. It is all on a volunteer basis," Miller said.

The lack of security curtails the scope of the displays, he said.

"There are a lot of artists who will not show their work without security," Miller said. "If you are going to have a gallery you need a guide to explain the work and someone to watch the show."

The gallery usually is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. but because of the security issue it has cut hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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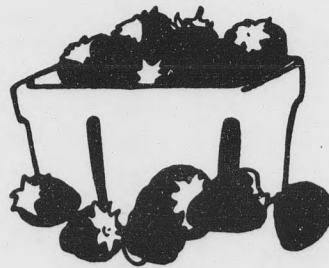
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Valentine's Day, February 14th

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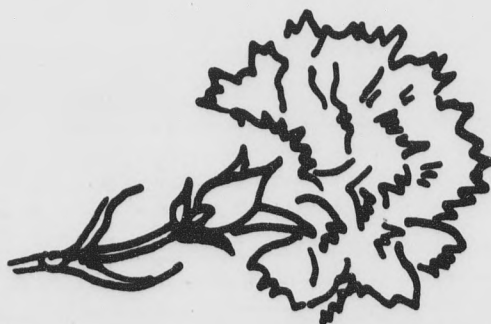
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Transfer student explains differences

Norway schools aim at practical education

By Mary Perry

Towering campus buildings and mammoth crowds surprised Tore Aaronaes when he arrived at ASU from a Norwegian school of only 500 students.

Aaronaes from Oslo, Norway came to ASU in August as a recipient of a Rotary Foundation Award. He came to find a slightly different school system than he was accustomed to.

Working on his master's degree in business administration, Aaronaes said there is a striking difference between the two systems especially in the types of instructors.

"We (Norwegians) do not have professors, we have business persons come into the classrooms and teach," Aaronaes said. "Here the professors do not really have their feet on the ground. Sometimes they get lost in the academic world.

"We aim at practical business education, not so much towards theory," he said.

The schools in Norway have only one exam per school term, Aaronaes said. However that one exam may last six to seven hours.

"Here the exams are very detailed with a lot of memory work," he said.

Aaronaes said another difference is that Norwegian teachers don't give grades. Professional graders are recruited to evaluate the final exams.

"This is an improvement over the American system," he said. "If the student doesn't like the teacher he can say so. The teacher can not punish him with a lower grade.

"You can't really criticize the teachers here. In Norway, if the students don't like the teacher then out he goes," Aaronaes

said.

He said the Norwegian system also allows flexibility.

"We have a good feedback system," he said. "We conduct informal sessions between the administration and students to evaluate the teachers."

Since the tests are objectively graded, resulting grades based only on skill are given, Aaronaes said.

"The American system is

very subjective," he said. "Professors here grade nice girls better and so forth."

The Rotary Foundation educational awards are given each year to students who demonstrate leadership, enthusiasm, adaptability and ambassador-like potential.

The foundation awards cover the cost of round-trip transportation between the recipient's home and place of study, registration,

tuition, laboratory and other school fees. The award also covers necessary books and educational supplies, room and board, incidental living costs, limited educational travel during the study year and sometimes intensive language training.

Applications are available in the McAllister Building from Dr. Robert Lytle.

Aim of bike-a-thon to stop alcoholism

Valley bicyclists will have a chance to pedal for safety, money and fun Sunday.

That's when the 1979 Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by the Community Organization for Drug Abuse, Mental Health and Alcoholism Services Inc. and the Central Arizona Bicycling Association gets under way.

Bikers will pedal a 14-mile course — Papago Bicycle Route — which begins at Phoenix Municipal Stadium and ends at Van Buren and Calvin Parkway.

Registration is on ride day between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Entry fee is \$7 on the day of event.

CABA officials say the bike-a-thon is a fund-raising event aimed at drawing attention to the growing problem of drunken driving. They say drunken drivers kill 30,000 Americans — including bikers — every year.

Bikers are urged to obtain pledges. Souvenir patches, T-shirts and other prizes will be given to participants and those who collect \$30 pledges or more are eligible in a drawing for a 10-speed bicycle.

Proceeds will be used for bike education and safety programs, as well as, treatment and prevention of alcoholism.

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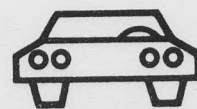
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Graffiti dying art form, English professor says

By Lori Medigovich

Those little bits of wisdom inscribed on bathroom walls may be part of a dying art, an ASU English professor said.

Graffiti, still a prevalent form of expression, might be vanishing from restroom stalls due to the encroachment of technology, Don L. F. Nilsen said.

"Desk tops today are made of formica, which makes it difficult for scrawlers to leave a permanent message," Nilsen said.

"And with today's paints, graffiti scribbled on bathroom walls can be easily taken off with the swipe of a towel."

Another factor that might lead to the elimination of this communicative form, Nilsen said, is the prevalence of other forms of expression.

"At one time it was very difficult to print out your own message, but now you can send for button-making machines, bumper stickers printed with your own message and iron-on emblems for T-shirts."

Nilsen has authored several articles on graffiti and has

studied examples of the art form for several years.

One thing Nilsen has discovered in his observations of graffiti is men and women scrawl different types of messages on walls.

"Men tend to be more obscene or profane in their usage of the language," Nilsen said, "while women seem to be more philosophical with their messages."

For the purists who pursue graffiti, there still remain many examples to be found, Nilsen said.

"It remains a great form of expression because everybody has a message they want to put across to the world."

Earl Swearingin, custodial supervisor, said the amount of graffiti found in campus restrooms keeps his janitors busy.

"We go into the restrooms every night and try to clean off the graffiti. Most of the writing we find we have to leave, because we only have time to clean off the obscene material."

Cleaning a restroom with three or four stalls can take a

janitor anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour, Swearingin said. "We're always having trouble keeping up with the volume of graffiti."

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"Graffiti is the product of imaginative minds and constipated colons."

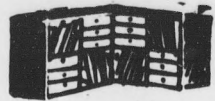
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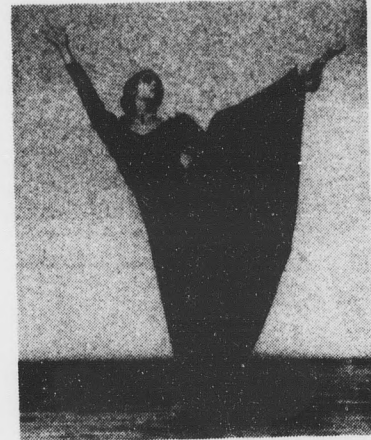
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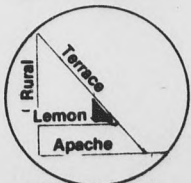
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It was an appropriate scene for the day before Valentine's Day. Tables on Cady Mall advertised flowers and heart shaped candy for sale so that lovers could shower each other with gifts.

It felt like spring. After three weeks of rain the sun began to shine again and the temperatures rose to a high of 79.

The West Hall lawn became the mat for sunbathers and lovers.

In the true tradition left by Valentinus, and in preparation for the blossoming of spring, some students shared intimate moments in between classes.

Here, a photographer caught two couples as they shared the joy of the times. [State Press staff photos by Mary Connell]



Celestial show presented by planetarium

A celestial presentation combining mythology and astronomy is now showing at ASU's planetarium.

Entitled "Perseus," the program will run through the end of March. The shows are on Thursdays at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Free lecture to center on solar heating

A free introductory lecture on "How to Build a Home Solar Water Heating System" will be offered at 8 p.m. Monday in the ASU College of Architecture, room 13.

Following the introductory instruction, a three-hour technical lecture at 7 p.m. Feb. 23, will precede the daylong workshop Feb. 24.

Scholarship applications available

Applications are now being accepted for the Gladys Bagley Schaefer Student Achievement Award for Mass Communication majors.

Any ASU student in journalism or broadcasting is eligible for the \$500 scholarship, which is not based on financial need.

Entry forms are available in the Mass Communications office.

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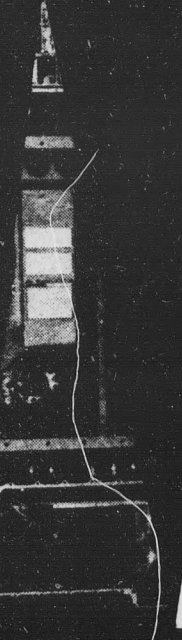

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Tradition hinders hiring

Lower student-faculty ratio preferred for ASU

By Steve Allnatt

Tradition is the only factor that binds ASU to the 22-to-one student-faculty ratio currently used to determine the number of University faculty hired, ASU President John Schwada said Tuesday.

"The ratio was established years before I got here and it has been traditionally accepted," Schwada said, "but obviously I would prefer a better ratio."

Schwada said that studies were being done to determine whether the ratio is adequate for ASU, but he added he did not know how the Legislature would react to a request for a smaller number of students per instructor.

"We haven't approached them in recent years (on the ratio)," he said.

Schwada said the ASU budget, now before the Legislature, requests appropriations for 47 new faculty members. This would preserve the current standard because fall enrollment figures are expected to increase by 1,000 students, he added.

Dr. Guido Weigend, dean of the College of

Liberal Arts, agreed with Schwada, but said he saw little chance of the standard being changed.

"I'd be happier if the college as a whole had a lower ratio," Weigend said. "I'm not happy with the formula, but there's not much chance of changing it. It is deeply ingrained."

"On the basis of the formula," he added, "the college appears to be at the right level, but the formula is faulty causing overcrowding."

Assistant Academic Vice President Joyce Foster said more faculty is needed. "If the Legislature approved 47 additional faculty positions, we feel that would alleviate the staffing problem."

Weigend said the nation's best schools have lower student-faculty percentages than ASU.

"The better universities have a ratio below 20-to-one," he said. "But here are variations from 13- or 14-to-one."

He added that the range at the College of Liberal Arts can go from 36 or 37 students per faculty member in math classes, to as low as

18-to-one in others, particularly lab classes.

Foster said the provost's office has authorized a number of faculty hirings by the Legislature. The number is based on recommendations by the University, the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

Weigend said requests for additional faculty for each college is made to the provost's office. He also said that his requests are based on a "priority order" established by the Dean's Advisory Council on Faculty Resources.

"The council's recommendation is only advice," he said, "but I keep closely to what the council recommends."

Weigend said when allocating faculty to individual departments, "certain judgments must be made for the welfare of the whole college."

He said whether a department is professionally oriented or does research, is a determining factor in faculty allocations.

Industry rep discusses job opportunities

A representative from Motorola will discuss "Career Opportunities for Technical People," 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room.

Bob Gatliss, head of Motorola manufacturing, will be speaking to members of the ASU Mech-Tech organization.

Tryouts start soon for fall cheerleaders

Tryouts for the ASU Sun Devil football cheerleaders, mascot and yell leader begin Tuesday.

Candidates must be currently enrolled undergraduate students at ASU or an area community college. They must be enrolled for at least seven semester hours and have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade index for all college work completed to date.

Tryouts will include a three-day workshop and first judging. Finalists will be interviewed, given a test on football and ASU traditions and judged before a crowd prior to the selection of the squad.

Information and applications are available at Matthews Center 138, the MU Information Desk and all residence halls.

For further information contact 965-6647.

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Public TV to begin series of Shakespeare plays tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a new series coming to TV tonight. Big deal. There's a new series every night, isn't there?
So, what'll this one be? Fleshy detectives? A show about adolescents? Maybe a sitcom about a divorced parent with teen-agers; that would be novel.

Let's see ... "The Plays of William Shakespeare" on public television.
Well, that sounds interesting. I wonder which ones they'll do. Better check the publicity sheets.

All 37 of them? Aw, c'mon. When is public television going to catch on? TV series are supposed to be conceived in flashy Beverly Hills restaurants with unlisted phone numbers; they're supposed to take two, maybe three months from linguine to debut date. All of the Shakespeare plays would take a year or two to make and air.

I'd better find out who's running this show. Hmm ... Cedric Messina of the British Broadcasting Corporation. That figures. Only the BBC would try to pull off a television series that

could take two years to produce.

"Six years, actually," Messina corrects. He says it took a year to produce seven plays, six of which will air this season, and the series will run for five years.

The entire first folio plus "Pericles, Prince of Tyre." No light undertaking. Why all 37?

"Why not?" Messina asks.

"Julius Caesar," the enduring tale of envy, treachery and betrayal, will be the first airing of the season, Wednesday night. The plays will not be shown in chronological order, allowing a mixture each season of Shakespeare's comedies and his tragedies, his popular works and his lesser known plays.

Following "Julius Caesar" this season will be "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," "Measure for Measure" and "Henry VIII," airing every other week.

This BBC series also was sold to Australia, Canada, Sweden, Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union. It will bring Shakespeare to more people the next six years than have seen his works in the 363 years since his death.

Escapist entertainment

Good fun but forgettable

Lately, studios have been releasing uncompromisingly adequate films; pictures with adequate scripts, performances and direction. Note, for example, "California Suite," "King of the Gypsies," "The Wiz" and "Magic," movies which are entertaining for the moment, then quickly forgotten. All have their good points, but they fail to be synthesized into a satisfactory, lasting product.

"The Great Train Robbery" falls into this same category.

Sean Connery stars as Edward Pierce, a suave, shrewd criminal inhabiting London in 1855. Pierce plans to lift 25,000 pounds in gold bullion, and thus be the first man to rob a moving train. Much of the scheme involves an attempt to obtain the four keys needed to open the train's safe.

Donald Sutherland plays the locksmith, spending much of his time making wax impressions of keys, and Lesley-Anne Down plays Pierce's companion, who spends much of her time making waxy impressions of a French trollop.

Michael Crichton, a Harvard Medical School graduate, scripted and directed the film, which is based on his best-selling novel from 1975. Crichton's directorial skills have improved considerably since "Westworld" and "Coma," and provide an even, fast-moving pace.

Crichton's script builds the action nicely and is fairly intelligent, though the humor leaves much to be desired — mainly laughs. The double-entendres hit the audience with all the subtlety of a dead skunk's scent.

Connery handles his lines with ease, displaying the style and bedside manner that made James Bond a household name. Lesley-

Anne Down is very amusing and bloody attractive as Connery's accomplice.

She is unwillingly given the task of distracting the fellows in charge of

ACT ION! MOVIES

protecting the gold, all of whom seem to want to get Down. (The preceding pun is an example of the quality of humor in the film.)

The cinematography stands out as the most inventive and attractive aspect of the picture. Filmed by Geoffrey Unsworth, who died soon after the film's completion, the scenes resemble bright, antique paintings, artistically colored and lighted. Also, the minor actors and extras in crowd sequences resemble perfect Victorians.

"The Great Train Robbery" is a fine escape film for the viewer who wants to escape from the 20th century; from the predictable drivel of prime time; from textbooks with footnotes. But he shouldn't expect anything more than a quick escape. **Clay Graham**

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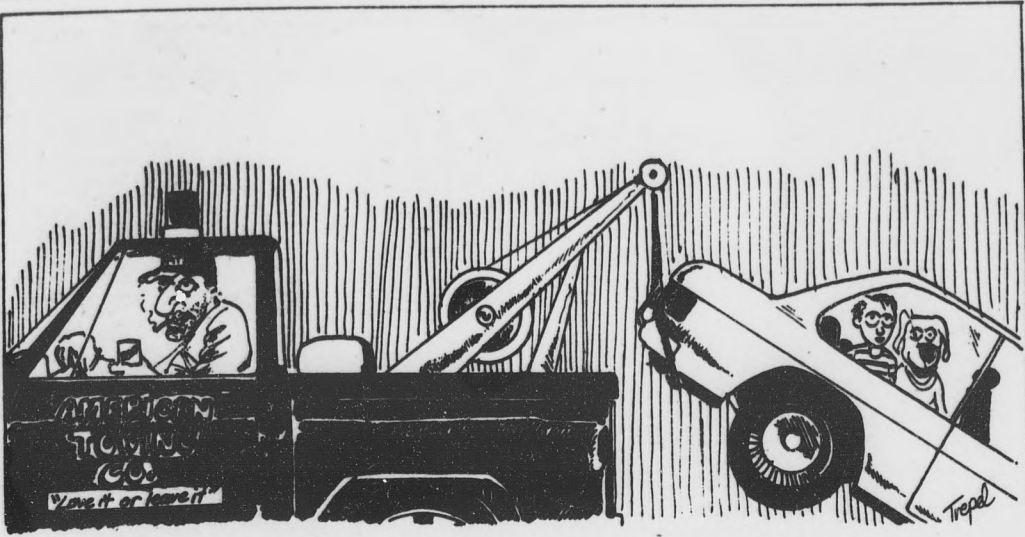
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february			
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BLAZING		SADDLES	
6:30 & 10:00		•	
THE .END		•8:00	
friday 16			
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8 PM		[Image of a person]	
SUNDAY 18 FROM HERE TO ETERNITY 6:30			
AFRICAN QUEEN 8:30			



Illegal parkers beware

Towing company back in action removing cars

By Tricia Reeson

Students who were lulled into a false sense of security when they successfully parked in Tempe Center during last month's flooding are being jolted back to reality by the tow truck's hook.

The abrupt removal of cars illegally parked in the shopping center was slowed down by traffic snarls during the flooding, but business is now back to usual, according to the manager of American Towing Co., who gave his name as only "Gene."

Several merchants in Tempe Center said an unusually large number of cars have been towed from the area in the past few weeks.

But Gene said the number of cars being towed was no more than the "standard level" for this time of year, and that several store owners have complained the lot has been overflowing with student cars.

"This is the first of the semester, there's a lot of new people here," he said. "We'll slow down our towing, when they slow down illegal parking."

A spokesman for Low Cost Discount Mart said he phoned the towing company to complain after students had filled the parking lot during last month's floods.

"It was getting to the point where our employees couldn't find a parking space," he said. "If we had permitted it to go on, we wouldn't have any customers left."

An employee for Custom Hi-Fi

Discount Center said use of the center's parking spaces during the flooding got to the point where "there was absolutely no place to park."

"The parking lot was full," Sherman Banker said, "but there was no one in the store."

The towing at Tempe Center has been a sore point with ASU students since the first irate student had his car impounded several years ago. The American Towing Company, which now has an exclusive contract to service the center, has been the subject of numerous lawsuits and charges of overpricing.

Over the years, this controversy has made Tempe Center notorious for its wandering tow truck, and the "swinging hook" image has put a damper on business, according to some merchants.

"We have had customers mistakenly towed away," said Eleanor Danley, an employee at Revco Discount Drug Center. "We had a customer here once who had left her child in her car, and they towed the car away."

Some customers don't like to come to Tempe Center because they are afraid the towing company will make the same kind of mistake, said Revco assistant manager Mary French.

"I know when I was a student, I never used to come to Revco to shop because I had a student sticker on my car and I was afraid they'd tow it away."

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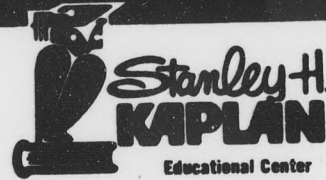
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—Lance Ross
ASASU President
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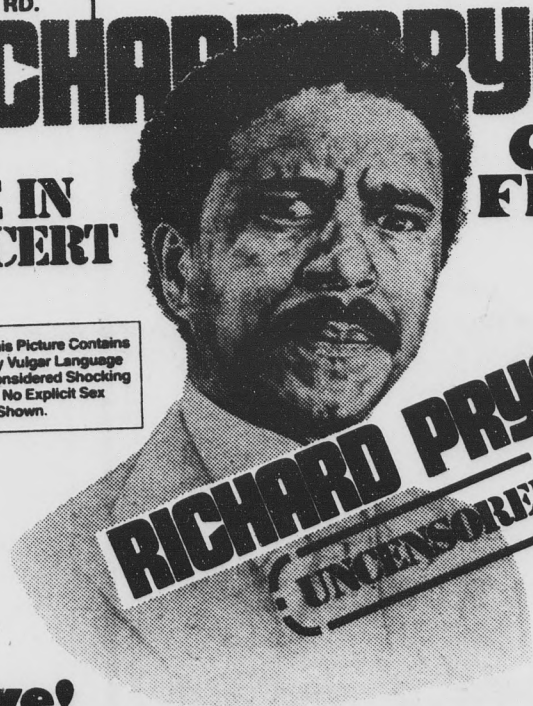
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Grammys, acclaim in store for Willie

When Willie Nelson climbs on stage Thursday, he may well finish his performance with three awards under his belt. First, the enthusiastic support and cheering of Activity Center concert-goers should prove an ample prize.

But besides this staple, always accompanying his music, Nelson may well leave the stage with two Grammy awards, one for best country vocal performance and the other in the best country performance by a group category.

Nelson has been nominated in these two categories for his songs "Georgia on My Mind," and "Mama Don't let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys."

Color television sets will be tuned in backstage to check the progress of the

has he been discovered by listeners from all music fields.

Nelson strives for a "regular guy" image, shunning the sequins and fancy clothes of many country artists.

He's customarily found on stage in tennis shoes, sweatband and heavily bearded. But, it's his voice that draws the crowds. Though he's been recognized in Nashville since the early 70s for his singing, at one point, music executives advised him to give up singing and concentrate on songwriting.

Nelson didn't take their advice, rearranged the phrasing of his songs to create a wider appeal, and his melodic, nasal tunes became popular among a younger audience.

Through his commercial success, Nelson has attempted to remain low-key

CONCERTS

L I V E M U S I C

awards ceremony. If Nelson wins, as he is expected to, the Activity Center crowd will be among the first to know.

Nelson's album *Stardust* is the source of these two potential award winners, but he is no stranger to the Grammy proceedings. In 1976, after being nominated five separate times, he received a Grammy for "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain." Nelson has always been a heavyweight on the country music charts, but only in the last few years

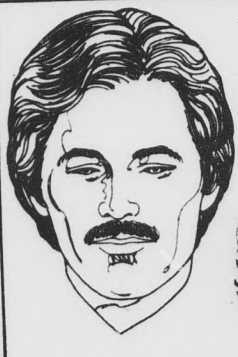
and has played the same guitar for 15 years.

Joining him at Thursday's concert will be his sister Bobbie Nelson on piano, guitarist Jodie Payne and bassist Chris Ethridge. Also Mickey Raphael on harmonica, drummers Paul English and Rex Ludwig will be accompanying Nelson.

By the time the group and Nelson exit stage left, a couple of additional prizes might be theirs, but count on one without fail.

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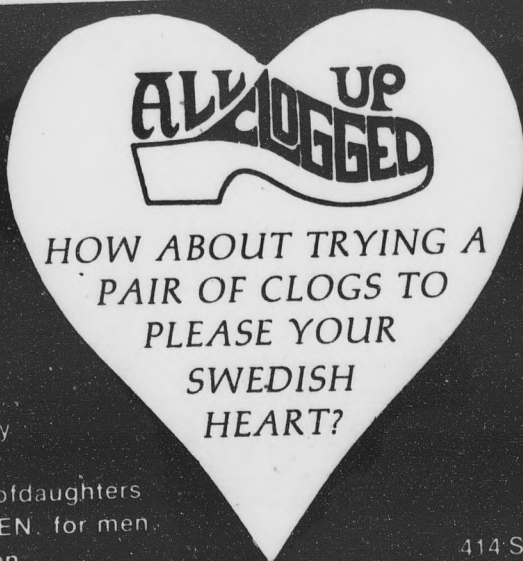
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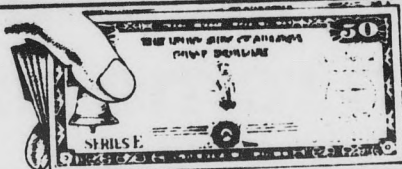


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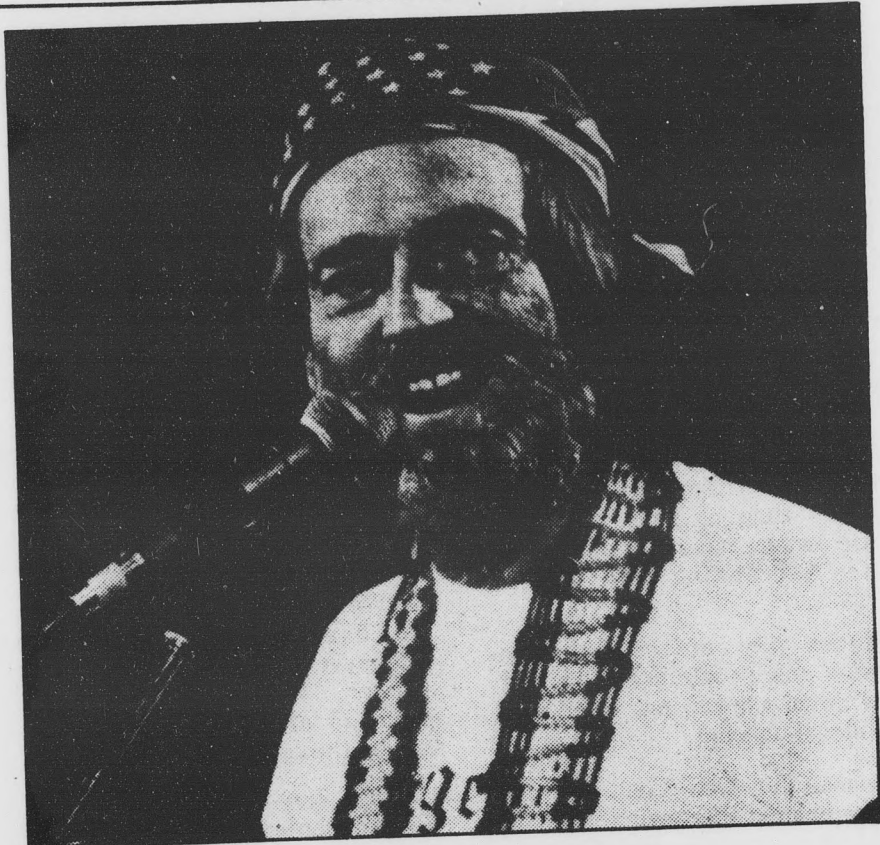
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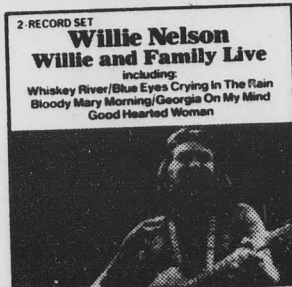


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Walter Berry

Sports: silly, sad, sleazy

From what I can gather from my vantage point behind a foot-long icicle, sports in these parts vanished in the last three days with the possible exception of marshmallow toasting, backgammon and strip poker (one-eyed jacks, red threes and all nines wild).

In the interim, I took advantage of the spare time to disprove something my sixth grade science teacher told me many, many years ago — namely that no two corn flakes were ever alike.

So after sifting through 27 trillion, 932 billion, 866 million, 841 thousand and 23 flakes, I came to a conclusion.

They're all the same — as lifeless and useless as polar bear's breath.

But here's Wednesday morning's sports potpourri, anyway:

Bob Cousy, who used to play basketball, and Randy Vataha, who used to play football, are into new rackets. It's called racquetball, and it's not just for professional athletes.

"It doesn't take a great deal of ability to play," said Cousy. "A spastic cannot play tennis, but that's not the case in racquetball."

Cousy, the one-time backcourt great for the Boston Celtics in their heyday, opened 12 racquetball courts in the Worcester, Mass., area. Vataha, former New England Patriot receiver, started two so far in New England.

"Racquetball fits into the tenure of the times," said Vataha. "We're becoming a nation of participants, which you can see in the jogging craze."

"But racquetball is a sport that requires little time for the maximum amount of exercise. Studies show that you can lose 800 calories in a single hour of play."

A survey of the National Sporting Good Manufacturing Association reports that 5.5 million people are playing racquetball and about 30 percent of the participants are women.

The National Racquetball Club says seven million people are actively playing the sport and predicts a turnout of 20 million by 1980.

One school, Memphis State, is already offering racquetball scholarships.

It was a lazy Sunday afternoon in Chicago. The middle of summer. Mickey Johnson picked up a newspaper, pulled out the sports section and saw a headline with Darryl Stingley's name in it.

Stingley, a lifelong friend of Johnson, was seriously injured the night before in an exhibition football game against the Oakland Raiders. The story said the New England Patriots' receiver would never walk again.

"It was one of the saddest days of my life," said Johnson, a forward for the NBA's Chicago Bulls. "Yeah, Darryl and me. We're tight. We grew up together in Chicago. The same block, man. My wife, Diana, grew up with Darryl, too. There's this other friend of ours, Rob Sanders, who plays minor league baseball in the Baltimore Oriole organization. When he found out about Darryl's injury, he went 15 games without a hit. That's how shook up he was."

INTRIGUING LOOK-ALIKES — Atlanta Hawks' rookie Jack Givens bears a remarkable resemblance to the venerable blues artist Muddy Waters.

Paul Westphal, who is fast approaching the "unstoppable" plateau for the Phoenix Suns, thinks most defenders have resigned themselves to the idea of "no hand" checking". In layman's terms, this simply means NBA players are just keeping their hands off the opposition in the NBA.

THE STEVE BLASS SAGA — Nothing in sports history is as sad as the story of Steve Blass, the former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher. After hurling the Bucs to a World championship over the Baltimore Orioles in 1971, he lost all semblance of his control in the following years. Some critics suggested he was out of shape, some hinted his problems were pure psychological while others insisted he was hooked on drugs.

The real reason? Blass walked into his bedroom one day and found then-Pirate second baseman Dave Cash sleeping with his wife. He has never recovered mentally since the incident.

Milwaukee Brewers' catcher Buck Martinez and his wife have filed a \$175,000 damage suit against Kansas City Royals' pitcher Doug Bird in connection with a 1976 hunting accident. Martinez, in the suit, claims he was wounded in the eye by a pellet because of Bird's "carelessness and negligence in discharging his shotgun." Both were teammates at K.C. at the time.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH — "A lifetime contract means that if you're in the third quarter and moving the ball, they can't fire you..." — Lou Holtz, University of Arkansas football coach.

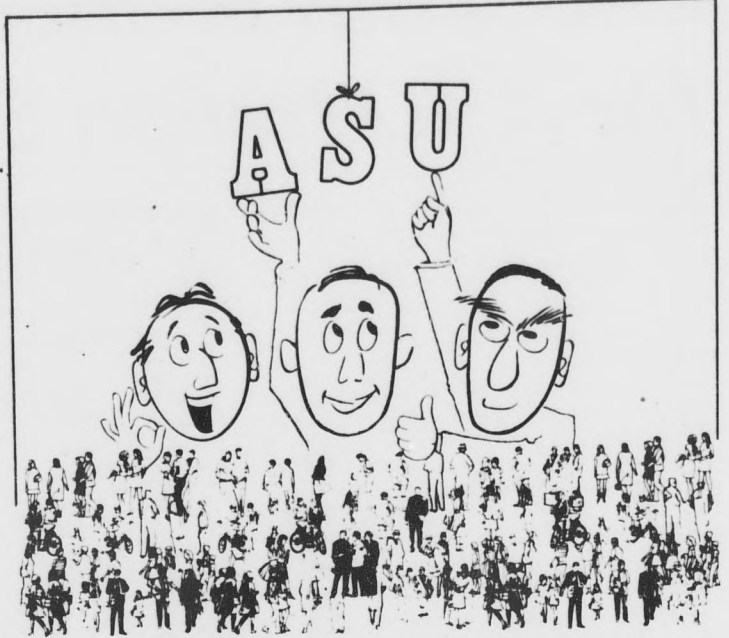
Detroit centerfielder Ron LeFlore was joking this summer about 1968 Tigers, who beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh game of the World Series: "They had a great effect on my friends and neighborhood," he said. "There weren't any police around. They all had to be at the ballpark directing traffic and stuff. It helped with delinquent tendencies."

LeFlore should know. He spent three years in a Jackson, Mich. penitentiary serving a sentence for armed robbery.

By the way, the story of LeFlore's "career" both on the street and on the baseball diamond is beautifully told in the book "Breakout" by *Detroit Free Press* sportswriter, Jim Hawkins. LeFlore was also the subject of an ABC made-for-television movie shown last November entitled "One in a Million," but the book was much more graphic.

New York Yankee coach Yogi Berra picked up his 20th World Series check this past year. Thirteen of those checks have been the winner's share. It's a wonder he doesn't prefer anything more expensive to drink than Yoo-Hoo chocolate milk...

Baltimore Orioles' manger Earl Weaver on Boston Red Sox' slugger, Jimmy Rice: "He's a young Frank Robinson and when you talk about Frank Robinson, you're talking about a great all-around talent. Frank's only minus was his arm. That's the big drawback to a lot of otherwise great outfielders. Like Fruit of the Looms, it all comes out in the wash..."



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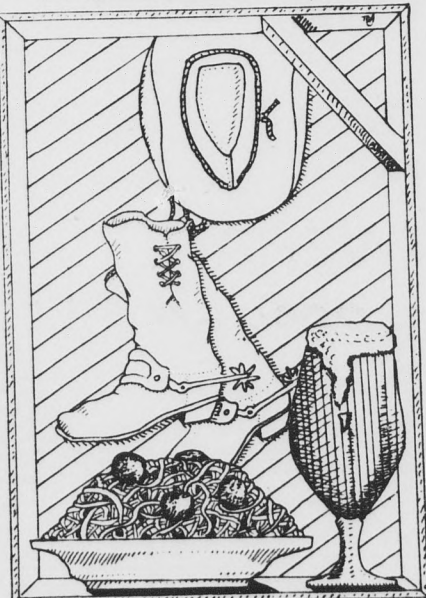
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Bob Petrie

I was a closet benchwarmer

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk, whose job seems to be teetering more than tottering since the Sun Devils' 85-72 win over Oregon State, was in a rather jovial mood Monday morning. Wulk was taking phone orders for the "Fire Ned" T-shirts which were making the rounds around the Activity Center before Saturday night's game. So, naturally, I put in an order for two. For collectors' item purposes, of course.

"It was the worst!" came the cries from the crowd about Saturday night's officiating. Most of the caustic comments were directed at Rob Ballesteros, a short, dark haired referee who was called — among printable things — "Sha-na-na" and "Travolta." At one point during the game, Ballesteros awarded a ball which was clearly knocked out of bounds by an ASU player to the Sun Devils. The Pac-10 representative who grades the officials tossed his pen into the air in disgust.

And Alton Lister, ASU's 6-foot-12 ("seven-footers are freaks") center who fouled out with 16:46 left in the game, still isn't too sure how either his fourth or fifth fouls took place within a 29-second span. "I don't know about either foul, man," Lister said. "They (the Beavers) were tripping me all the time."

The disqualification left ASU with 6-foot-10 Kurt

Nimphius as its only big man, but the man from South Milwaukee, Wis., surprised his critics by coming through with a solid 14-point, four-blocked shot performance.

"I was taking a lot of chances, but I was able to play my game," Nimphius said. "Usually when Al's still available and I would make a few mistakes Ned would pull me out of there. But I gambled a lot."

The yo-yo season the Devils have had this season is finally taking its toll on home game attendance, which had been sailing along at a near-record pace. ASU could only draw 6,426 to Thursday's game against Oregon and 7,677 to Saturday's against Oregon State, and that dropped the season home average to 8,363.

Where the hell was Jim Butts Saturday night? In bed with the flu, according to Wulk. "He was sick, but he tried to work out a few days last week," Wulk said. The entrance of Butts, a 6-foot-4 junior pine heater from Kokomo, Ind., was mentioned briefly last week in this column as being the signal for Sun Devil fans to leave the Activity Center during a game in which the Devils are either 25 points behind or 35 points ahead. But Jim's non-presence at Saturday night's game was sorely missed by at least one person, Newton "Bike"

Medder.

Medder, who played briefly (and that, folks, is a gross understatement) for the Sun Devils last year, took offense to Friday's comments about Butts. "What's that stuff you wrote about Jim Butts?," he snapped Monday. "Why don't you write something good about the guys who don't play?"

Probably because it's hard to work up enthusiasm for guys like Jim, "Bike," Little Jimmy Wright, Chris Plaat, Pierre Bressant, Norm Tippeconnic or Greg Zilverberg, all of whom have spent numerous moments in recent years keeping things toasty for the Zenos, Taylors and Nashes.

Heck, the best thing ASU's sports information department can say about any of those guys is that Bressant's biggest sports thrill was "scoring my first college point." My own biggest sports thrill? It was catching a "major-league" pop-up in the last inning of a game played between my high school, Dominican, and our fierce rivals Pio Nono, on May 16, 1973 at Lincoln Park in Milwaukee. We lost 15-1, but it was my last hurrah.

You see, we're all in the same boat. I was a benchwarmer, too.

Hockey team lands victory

The ASU hockey team made it a come-from-behinder last weekend as they overhauled a strong UA club at Tower Plaza 9-7.

Trailing 5-4 after two periods of play, the Rangers got its scoring machine in gear and barraged the UA net with five goals.

Kelly McKenzie put the Wildcats up 5-3 when he scored on an assist by Dan Macpheeters, but ASU closed to within one on a score by Gary Lagore with 30 seconds left before the final period.

Kevin Brandt evened the score at 7-7 for the Rangers, and with five minutes left, Steve Garetta broke the tie and scored what was eventually the winning goal.

ASU's Kim Bretoi led all scorers with two goals and three assists.

Bretoi said the game was unusually rough and the team had trouble avoiding body contact.

"They were really rough," Bretoi said. "We tried to avoid body contact, but we just weren't aggressive enough. We were disorganized for a time and it took us a while to get our stuff together."

The Rangers will face the Oceanside Sharks on Wednesday in a 7:30 p.m. match at Oceanside rink, and will have a re-match against the UA club on Sunday.

A School of Engineering representative from the University of Southern California will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 15 to interview students interested in graduate study at USC. See the Career Services Office for appointment.

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More about

'Italian Stallion' delivers for ASU

continued from page 15

team MVP — hitting .410 during his all-conference freshman year and .360 last spring as the all-state and all-Southern California captain led Harbor Junior College in Los Angeles to the state JUCO championship.

He got "towed" into Harbor sort of by accident.

"I wanted to come here (ASU) after high school, but that was the year they cut down from 28 to 13 baseball scholarships. So I had no idea where I'd go then," said La Sala, who guided his JC to a 57-17 record during his two-year tenure. "Not many colleges that I can remember were after me out of high school, but some major schools — Miami, ASU and the UofA — recruited me after JC."

"I had a coach who went to UCLA. He said college ball was a good thing. Maybe I'd get drafted or something. Why did I want to come here?" La Sala asked. "Guess."

"Their tradition, naturally. ASU is the best baseball school in the U.S. and has the best program. My JC coach said I could play at this place. He was a bit skeptical of my size, though."

Jim Brock doesn't dare second-guess his infielder's glove, however.

"Leo has a lot of ability. He and (shortstop) Marty Barrett really have helped shore up the middle of our defense," said the Sun Devil coach. "Leo's a very intent young man, but I think he has to work a little on handling the ups and downs of the game more. Still, he had to learn to

Coach takes a final dive

TEMPE [AP] — Mona Plummer, who has had an illustrious career coaching women's swimming teams at Arizona State, will relinquish that post at the end of the current season, it was announced Tuesday.

Ms. Plummer is giving up coaching to assume fulltime duties as assistant athletic director in charge of programs. She has split those assignments since 1977. However, ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said "Mona's availability fulltime in administration is now a must."

Her swimming teams have won 172 dual and invitational meets while suffering only three losses.

play a completely foreign position this year. He had played everywhere BUT second until this time."

Leo Nicholas La Sala might not be playing anywhere right now if a rising fastball from a Fresno State righthander had hit him any harder in the opening game of last Saturday's doubleheader.

The ball gave the diminutive Liberal Arts major a minor welt.

"I got it right above the elbow," he said, rubbing the point of impact with his batting-gloved palm. "It scared me more than anything. I had an operation there when I was 15. It was a basketball injury, though."

Later in that game, La Sala spied another inside "heater" heading his way, swung from the heels again with the bases loaded and almost put another ball out of the rightfielder's reach. ALMOST, that is.

"It was a curve. I got out in front of it too much," he said. "I wasn't really looking for the home run . . . or thinking of it."

Most ASU hitters don't. "Coach (Pat) Kuehner (Sun Devil batting instructor) says that home runs on this team are mistakes," said Brock. "You're supposed to hit line drives. It's just that sometimes you hit line drives that go too far . . ."

Last week, Brock must've been smiling when Leo La Sala did the latter. And vice versa.

Devils mar Cal

They say the game isn't over until the gun sounds and the gun went off early for Cal-State Northridge as ASU scored quickly and went on to blast the Matadors 19-3 yesterday at Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils wasted no time in getting on the board as Greg Stahl hit a two-out, bases loaded single to right in the first inning, scoring two runs.

ASU, collecting 14 hits and 10 walks in the game, picked up two more runs in the third on solo blasts by Marty Barrett and Stan Holmes, the first of the year for both players.

Cal-State scored in the fifth when Roger Slater led off the inning with a single, and scored following a bunt single and an error.

The Sun Devils came back in the bottom of the inning when first baseman Steve Todare, pinch hitting for Jim Tennell, walked with the bases loaded.

But it was the sixth that made the game history as ASU scored 10 runs, sending 14 men to the plate with everyone that batted scoring a run.

Matador pitcher Tim Zeuch, who was on in relief of starter Denis Bashian (0-1) walked the first three batters and hit Barrett, to start the flood.

Keven Slattery took over for Zeuch but could do much better as the Devils put the game away.

Jim Haggerty (1-0) turned in five and one-third innings of three hit bail to pick up the win before giving way to Steve Raine, who went two and two-thirds giving up just one hit. Kevin Dukes closed out the final two frames.

Holmes, Barrett and Stahl had three hits each to lead the attack, while five Sun Devils collected three RBI's, including Holmes and Barrett.

ASU is now 9-1 for the season while Cal-State falls to 0-6.

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Announcements

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BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT!! Feb. 25, \$280 prize money! Beginners and Advanced. Hurry and Enter. Save on entry fee. More info - call 265-7008 eves. 2/23

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JIMMY JIMUH goes to dogs. Lius Harry goes to Litter and orders coke. Dore fell in ditch. They good boys.

NORTHLIGHT GALLERY is now accepting submissions of photographs to be used as postcards. If chosen your print will be sold at Northlight. Deadline: Feb. 14 at the Gallery, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday - Thursday. Proceeds will fund the Gallery.

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Ben B. Taylor, Christian Science Campus Counselor
1808 E. Loma Vista Dr., Tempe,
Phone: 967-3716 2/16

Lost/Found

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

Lost/Found

BLACK, WHITE and Tan Bird Dog found Rio Verde area. Call 275-0458. 2/15

Roommate Wanted

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom house, Dobson Ranch, 15 minutes from campus; mellow, tidy person, 839-6908. 2/16

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, furnished two bedroom apartment, 1.5 miles from campus. \$142. monthly plus 1/2 electricity. Call Janice, 941-2722 after six, 255-3211 days. 2/14

BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM house with pool. ASU vicinity. \$145 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Female preferred, 274-3363. 2/16

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$175/month for furnished 4-bedroom house, free utilities and laundry, 3 miles from ASU. 833-4482. 2/15

MALE/FEMALE, share three bedroom house, \$100. + 1/2 utilities. Call 967-7228, Rita or Duane. 2/14

FEMALE TO share small but nice apartment. Excellent location, two blocks from ASU. \$120 month and half utilities. 966-3116. 2/16

For Rent/Lease

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 10 minutes from ASU, Manager Apt. 12, 124 S. McKemy, Tempe. Call 968-5704 or 967-2569. 2/14

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For Sale

SHOE SALE — Men's and Women's shoes up to 1/2 off. Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 3/1

MATEUS WINE, \$2.99; Heineken's Beer, \$3.99 six pack; Castillo Rum, \$3.99. Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 967-9079. 2/23

WRITERS! SELL what you write — locally. Get details on over 100 little-known Arizona free lance markets. Arizona Writer's Marketing Guide available at ASU Bookstore. 2/23

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STEREO!! NIKKO 9095 - 76 Watts/Channel. Rotel RP 2500 turntable. Large Advent speakers. All equipment 6 months old. Best offer. Will trade for car or motorcycle. 965-5444. 2/16

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TODDLER CLOTHES needed for Baby Co-Op. All items under \$2.00, sell or trade. Some Other Time, 413 Mill, 966-4144. 2/16

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES wanted, Dooley's Night Club, apply in person. 1216 E. Apache. 2/16

FORTRAN PROGRAMMER with experience in on-line, interactive program development. 15 or more hours per week with flexible hours. \$4 - \$8/hour, depending on ability. Contact C. Sheffer, Optico Industries, Tempe. 966-1481, ext. 24. 2/16

MAINTENANCE POSITION at Dooley's Night Club, Tempe. Must have references, preferred age 19-35. Apply in person, 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. 2/16

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ASU STUDENTS! Are you looking for part-time employment? Earn \$25 per day cleaning a private home; or babysit evenings for extra cash. Call Referral Services, Inc. 956-5231. 2/22

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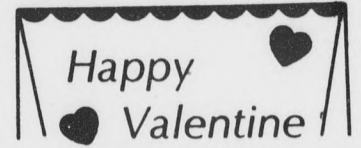
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: Paul, George, Vin, George, Frances, Mark, Joyce, John, Chrissy, Tim, Katie and Rusty.

DIANE DEE DEE Renee Watkins, I love you very much.

JAN, my heart is your Valentine, Love RM.

TERRI: Kisses and Hugs: Kyle.

KYLE: Hugs and Kisses: Terri.

CATHY, Til the Twelfth of Never. All my love, Jack.

KEVIN — The sun which brightens our lives, shines so sweetly on our love. My heart is yours forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Linda.

YOU ARE marred by cheapness and bigotry, you hassle and annoy, but it is bogus to claim you are the worst . . . you could be a sleazy peppy. Love and happy anniversary to Art from Robin.

Po, URAQT and you know what, Z.

WITH ONLY five minutes left to put a Valentine in the State Press, I include this Valentine for Karen Kimerer! Happy Valentine's Day Karen!

GORGIE PORGIE, "Touch-A, Touch-A, Touch me. I wanna be dirty." Trax

MERCEDES: ". . . I wish that I could tell you all that I'm thinking of." - Still trying - Pooh Bear.

MARIA FROM East Palmcrot, No more nukes, give me a call, Seth.

SCHQIBS, ever been to the Hoover Dam - I love you. Wanet.

CUTIE, Happy Valentine's Day. It's been a slice, Love, Baby.

SIGN THE Papers and Be mine Forever, but most of all, be happy. Love, Gary.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to the TPO's.

CAROLA, I love you, Chris.

RIC - Don't Forget - Lori.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Sue -- I'm sure! LGWSCCC.

ELIX, will you be my valentine? I Love You.

WELCOME Alpha Phi Spring pledges! Happy Valentine you Beautiful Alpha Phi's!

MR. DONSKI: Happy Heart's Day. Love, me xxoo.

COL. LUSBY: Struck by cupid, that's for sure, I love you like you love Coors! Forever yours, "Superstar."

MILL - Hasn't Cupid struck you yet? Like we say, if at first you don't succeed, Bong! Will you be my Valentine? Linda.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to all Pikes and Pikettes. I Love Ya, Linda Glick.

BIRDHEART: Today is the day for lovers, so let's get under the covers to say all that needs to be said. Happy Valentine's Day! Your favorite ride, Bucky.

TO THE Maple Ave. Bunch: Have a happy day from the start. Hope it's full of laughter and many hearts! From one of the grapes.

KIKI, you are a wonderful sister. We love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Deb and Ed.

KIM, You are a very nice person and a good friend. Get well soon so we can mess around Friday. Jeff.

NOLAN WARREN: Roses are Red, Violets are blue, I'm glad as hell, it's just me and you. Love forever and a day, Brenda Jones.

SPLASH: Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful person. Love, Lou Berry.

TO MY "Tiger," Happy Valentine's Day. From your cupid, "Mac".

TO BAMBI, my Valentine. It's been great. Love, Mike.

PUDLY: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Pigly.

ALASKANS ARE beautiful - Happy Valentine's Day, you muk-Tuks. Love and oosiks . . . Nanook.

TO J. BOYD
I have traveled so very far,
I have found heaven's brightest star.
Janet, you're my guiding light,
Your angel's smile's a wondrous sight.
Your beauty 'rose within my heart,
I fell in love from the very start.
My love for you is very strong,
Janet, I'll never do you wrong.
With you I find peace of mind,
You're my life's most precious find.
FROM GMC 2/14

*A jug of wine...
A loaf of bread...
And Thou.*

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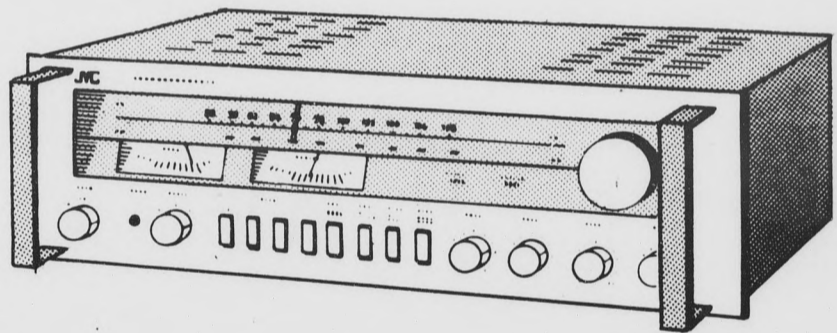


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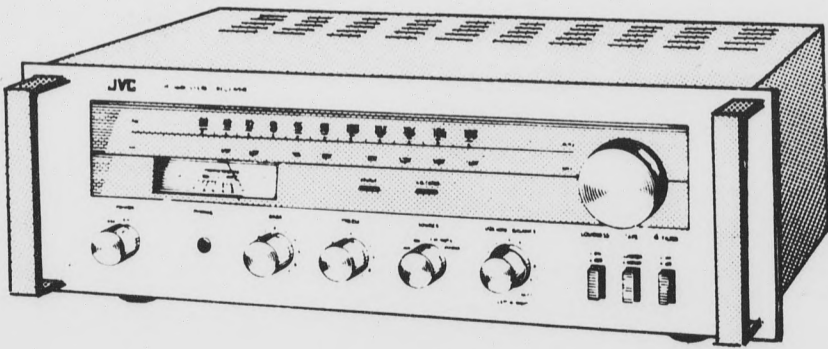


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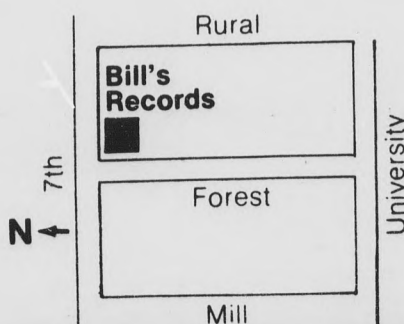
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