

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

March 7, 1979

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Death of *Point's* March edition blamed on inept ad salesmen

By Tricia Reeson

Point magazine won't be printed this month because its ad salesmen couldn't get their jobs done, the ASU Associated Students Campus Affairs Vice President said Monday.

Bill Grant said his decision to kill the Friday issue was a "financial one," because the magazine would have lost between \$2,500 and \$3,200.

"If ad sales had been up, we would have gone ahead and printed it," Grant said.

"But we were losing more money in this one issue than in any of the others. Students may not realize it, but they're paying for this service."

Advertising sales for *Point* have covered about half of the magazine's expenses in the first three issues, with ASASU picking up the rest of the tab.

The publication is currently \$7,400 in the red.

But that deficit would have skyrocketed with March's edition because the salesmen could only sell five of the 13 pages of advertising needed to break even.

Randy Lasnick, who became the new *Point* director of sales this week, said the foul-up was

a result of a long-term lack of coordination and disorganization within the department.

"Slowly there began a breakdown in communication," Lasnick said. "It hindered progress so most of the ads could not get sold in time."

The former sales director, Hal Spragg, was not available for comment.

Point's problems with ad sales are due to disorganization and an "untrained sales force," according to Dr. Charles Patti, an associate professor of marketing, who sits on the Student Publications Advisory Board.

"The organization of the sales force just wasn't as good as they (*Point* editors) thought it was," Patti said.

"At the February board meeting, I suggested to (*Point* editor) Mark Scarp that Hal had not organized good sales personnel."

Ad sales for past issues have been directed out of the editor's office and have been hampered by a "lack of space and communication," Scarp said.

A recent revision of the *Point* ad department has placed it within ASASU's Graphics and Advertising division, under Lasnick's control.

This change should improve ad sales and enable *Point* to pay for a large percentage of its expenditures by next year, Scarp said.

But Patti said the magazine's ad sales do not show any signs of stabilizing, and the revised sales department "is a disorganized sales function" at this time.

"Usually it takes a year to get a magazine going," Patti said. "There should be positive signs throughout the year to indicate whether you're going to make it or not."

"It doesn't look like *Point* is going to do that," he said.

The economics of eliminating the March issue were understandable, Patti said, but the inconsistency would probably hurt the magazine's credibility.

"To the advertiser, it looks like a bunch of people who can't deliver what they say they will deliver," Patti said.

ASASU will probably continue to subsidize *Point* so long as the magazine can generate enough ad sales to cover half of its expenses, Grant said.

The magazine is requesting \$8,700 of the 1979-80 ASASU budget.

Quality of ASU degrees eroded by U. of Phoenix

By Lori Grzesiek

The University of Phoenix is "eroding" the quality of ASU degrees because students there do less work for the same number of credits, the academic planning analyst for the Arizona Board of Regents said Tuesday.

Odus Elliott said the University of Phoenix is a private, proprietary institution that "offers more credits for fewer classroom hours than ASU."

"The universities are concerned about the quality of higher education when a school offers credits that don't mean the same thing at other universities in the state," he said.

The University of Phoenix offers credits for various life experiences, including on-the-job training and divorce. ASU refuses to transfer credits from the school.

Carole Crawford, academic vice president of the university, defended the credits as "an honest attempt to deal with

adults, who have had learning experience outside the traditional channels."

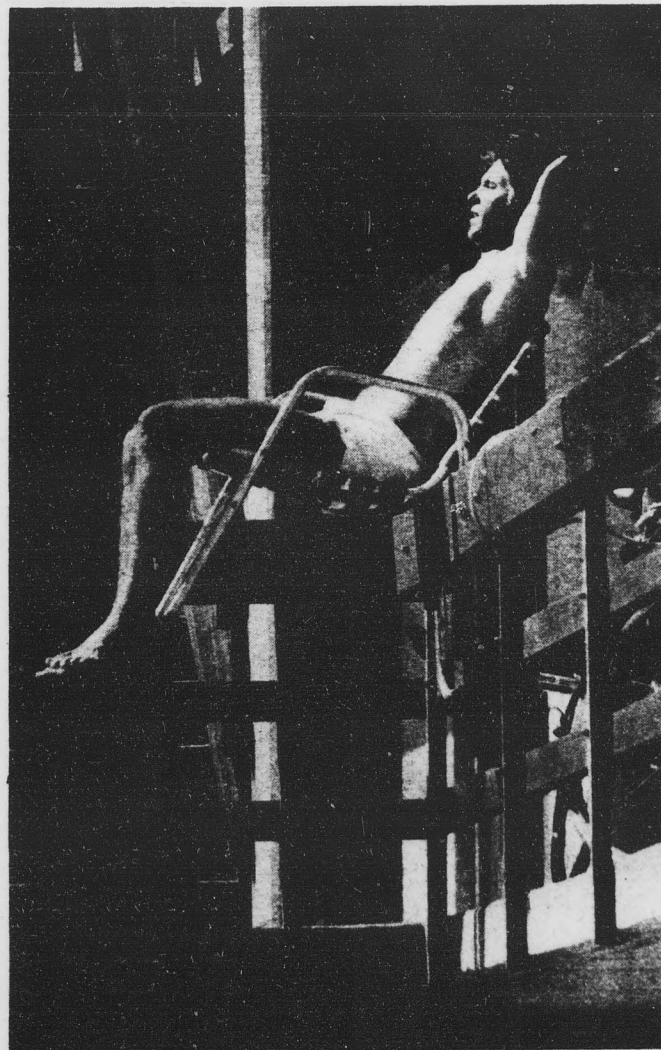
"It's a trend all over the country to accept credit for learning experiences on the job," she said. "It first started in the 60s on the east coast. But there has been a question raised by Arizona universities about it."

Provost Paige Mulhollan said it is "justifiable and prudent to look with skepticism" at credits given for life experiences.

He said a student's experience in the work world may not help in a classroom situation.

Mulhollan added that "it would seem the credits at the University of Phoenix are not comparable to the ones offered at ASU."

Crawford said students can earn 30 hours of credit per year at the University of Phoenix for attending four hours of workshops and studying 20 hours a week.



Precarious perch

Enjoying a new angle to catch the sun's rays is Robert Carey, a freshman physics major. He inserted the back of a lounge chair into the railing on the second floor of Ocotillo Hall Monday to sit back and enjoy the afternoon. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Inside
Today

Students preparing to take major entrance exams to professional schools can hit the books on their own or take a gamble and spend hundreds of dollars at a private educational center.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

VIETNAM DISPUTES VICTORY

BANGKOK, Thailand — China claimed victory over Vietnam on Tuesday, saying it had "exploded the myth of invincibility of this Asian Cuba." Vietnam disputed the Chinese claim, declared fighting was continuing, but said it was willing to negotiate once all Chinese troops have been withdrawn. Vietnam also challenged China's announcement Monday that it has begun a withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. However, Vietnam's major ally, the Soviet Union, apparently accepted the Chinese declaration.

ISRAEL ACCEPTS COMPROMISES

JERUSALEM — Israel agreed to three compromises proposed by President Carter that may break through the barriers preventing an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Israeli sources said Tuesday. But the sources cautioned that other problems remain unsettled, and Egypt's response to the U.S. proposals will be pivotal to success. The Carter trip was announced Monday in the wake of the president's talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The president will arrive in Cairo Thursday and flies to Israel Saturday.

CARTER VOWS COST CONTROL

WASHINGTON — President Carter pledged Tuesday to lead the fight against the hospital lobby and win passage of a hospital cost control bill that "offers us one of our best opportunities to bring down the rate of overall inflation." Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who briefed reporters on the plan, said that over five years an average family of four could save \$133 in insurance premiums, \$37 in income taxes and \$220 in Social Security payroll taxes through passage of the legislation.

RAYMOND TISON CONVICTED

YUMA — Raymond Tison, 19, was found guilty on all charges Tuesday in the shotgun killings of a Yuma family of four while he fled with a gang following a state prison break. The Yuma County Superior Court jury of eight women and four men deliberated one hour and 40 minutes. His brother, Ricky, 20, and Randy Greenawalt, 30, the other surviving members of the so-called Tison-Greenawalt gang, were convicted on the same charges earlier.

POLL SAYS AMERICANS FAVOR DRAFT

NEW YORK — Concerned about how well the volunteer army is working, Americans narrowly favor bringing back the draft for the armed forces, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows. By a somewhat larger margin, the public backs the idea of universal public service for all young Americans. Those Americans most vulnerable to a draft — those aged 18 to 24 — overwhelmingly oppose the idea of mandatory service in the armed forces.

VOYAGER SCANS JUPITER MOON

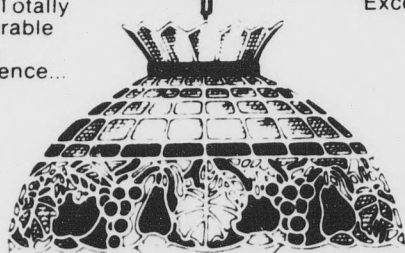
PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 1 turned its cameras Tuesday to the rippled and cratered jovian moon Callisto — a body so cold that scientists think snow "comes up instead of coming down." The spacecraft, already a million miles past Jupiter, soared close to Callisto, a frozen moon larger than the planet Mercury. The spacecraft's approach showed shining white craters and ridge-like lines against a dark, rough surface.

800 MURDERED IN CHAD

N'DJAMENA, Chad — Rioting gangs murdered more than 800 Moslems over the weekend in one of Africa's bloodiest tribal massacres in recent years, officials of this north-central African nation reported. The killings were in and around Chad's third-largest city, Moundou, some 300 miles south of the capital, N'Djamena.

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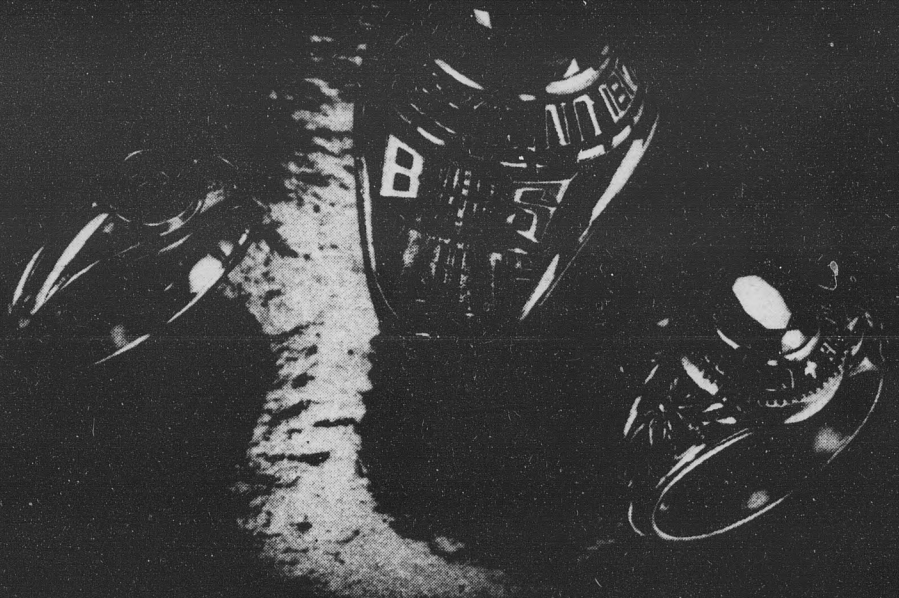
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*savings vary slightly from style to style.

University Bookstore
Memorial Union

Gymnastics must wait

Victim of hard luck remains optimistic

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Four months ago, Julie Rosenbloom walked without crutches for the first time in five years. But, on Feb. 17 a car hit her, shattering her new-found freedom and leaving her in a full-length leg cast.

The accident occurred at Rural Road and Geneva Drive in Tempe while she was riding her bicycle to an ASU rugby game. It could possibly force Rosenbloom, 19, to undergo her eighth major operation.

The ASU sophomore spent her teen-age years in and out of hospitals, because of a knee injury she received while competing for her high school gymnastics team. Despite a cast she wore for most of those years, her determination kept her competing on the uneven parallel bars for her team.

But re-occurring knee injuries forced Rosenbloom to turn down a gymnastics scholarship from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

In September 1977, Rosenbloom entered ASU as a chemistry major and spent her first semester hobbling around campus in a cast.



Julie Rosenbloom had hoped to join the ASU gymnastics team after spending more than five years in a cast. This dream as well as her leg were shattered on February 17 when she was hit by a car. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Three weeks after she had her cast removed, her wooden crutch collapsed and sent her down 30 steps on her way to a chemistry class.

When Rosenbloom finally had her cast removed last November, she was excited and ready to make her dream of being a member of the ASU gymnastics team come true.

Until the accident three weeks ago, Rosenbloom

spent each day, including the semester break, working out with the University team. She also was enrolled in an intermediate gymnastics class, because she said she wanted to get back in good shape.

The Feb. 17 accident finally has put a dent in Rosenbloom's tough veneer. Although she is constantly smiling and optimistic about the future, her family

already has spent more than \$25,000 in hospital bills and cannot afford to pay for any more.

Since the accident, she has seen five doctors and has been told she will have to undergo major surgery to get her leg back in shape. But her insurance company has canceled her medical insurance and she is working weekends to pay for the bills.

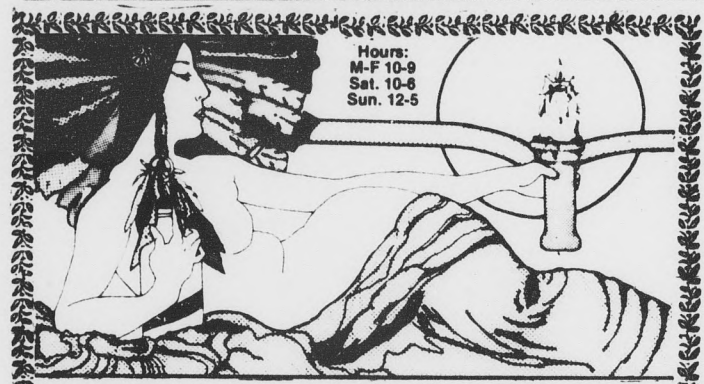
"It's a bummer, but

there's nothing I can do about it," Rosenbloom said. "I just smile a lot and try to look at the bright side of things."

She said she has been back to the scene of the accident several times, but her attempts to find a witness to the accident have been fruitless.

Anyone who may have witnessed the accident should contact 257-0070.

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SOUND AROUND

Opinion

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The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

—George Bernard Shaw

Hands up, and open your drawers!

The House Judiciary Committee deserves a pat on the back for upholding your right to a free press.

This week it approved a bill that would keep police from rifling through newsroom files without good cause.

House Bill 2294, which was given a 7-3 nod Monday, authorizes quick and unannounced newsroom searches only if there is reason to believe a media employee has committed a crime or is about to dispose of material sought. All other cases would require a subpoena, which gives the news media a chance to oppose the action in court before having to surrender notes or photographs.

Rep. Don Kenney, R-Phoenix, introduced the bill at the request of the Arizona Newspapers Association.

The need for control of newsroom searches is obvious. Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled such searches are not illegal.

The case which brought the issue to light involved The Stanford Daily, the student newspaper of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

In April 1971, police ransacked the Stanford Daily newsroom, looking for photographs of a protest demonstration. They were hoping the pictures would identify belligerent student radicals.

The Stanford Daily filed suit, and in 1972 the U.S. District Court agreed the authorities had overstepped their bounds.



chet
barfield

But later when the Supreme Court overturned that decision, it sent chills up the spines of almost all the editors in the country because suddenly their power to control confidential sources and information had been undermined.

Often the only way the media can inform you of what is really going on behind closed doors is through confidential sources who must remain anonymous to keep from losing their jobs, or sometimes, even their lives.

Who's going to be willing to stick their neck out if their identity might be uncovered as a result of a police probe?

Unless newspapers can back up promises of con-

fidentiality, all you'll read about is what officials want you to know.

And if you think the press is the only group with an interest in this, HB 2294 also provides the same protection for doctors, clergymen, accountants and anyone who must guarantee confidentiality to clients. It does not hinder the ability to obtain a subpoena if one is necessary.

The only drawback to the Judiciary Committee's action came when Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, tacked on an amendment deleting a provision for punitive damages up to \$10,000.

Phil Higdon, an attorney representing the ANA, said the deletion weakened the bill. Unless officials face the threat of a fiscal blow, they'll constantly try to find ways to circumvent the measure's intent.

The next major hurdle HB 2294 must clear will be the House floor. Its placement on the floor agenda is still undetermined as of today.

Hopefully our representatives will realize the importance of keeping police on a sensible leash. Without strong safeguards against abuse of privilege, police will let reporters do the investigating, then swoop in and confiscate everything they can get their hands on.

Reporters don't pretend to be cops. Let's hope we never see the day when the police chief is also editor of your morning paper.

Letters to the Editor

Saga: The cuisine too good to waist

Editor:

It came to my attention while waiting in line in the MU Cafeteria that the Saga Foods organization is the pits. During my wait, a Rueben sandwich, one egg and one English muffin were merely thrown away because no one claimed them. When I suggested that they be given away to a student, since they were mistakes, I was informed that the "boss says we gotta throw them away."

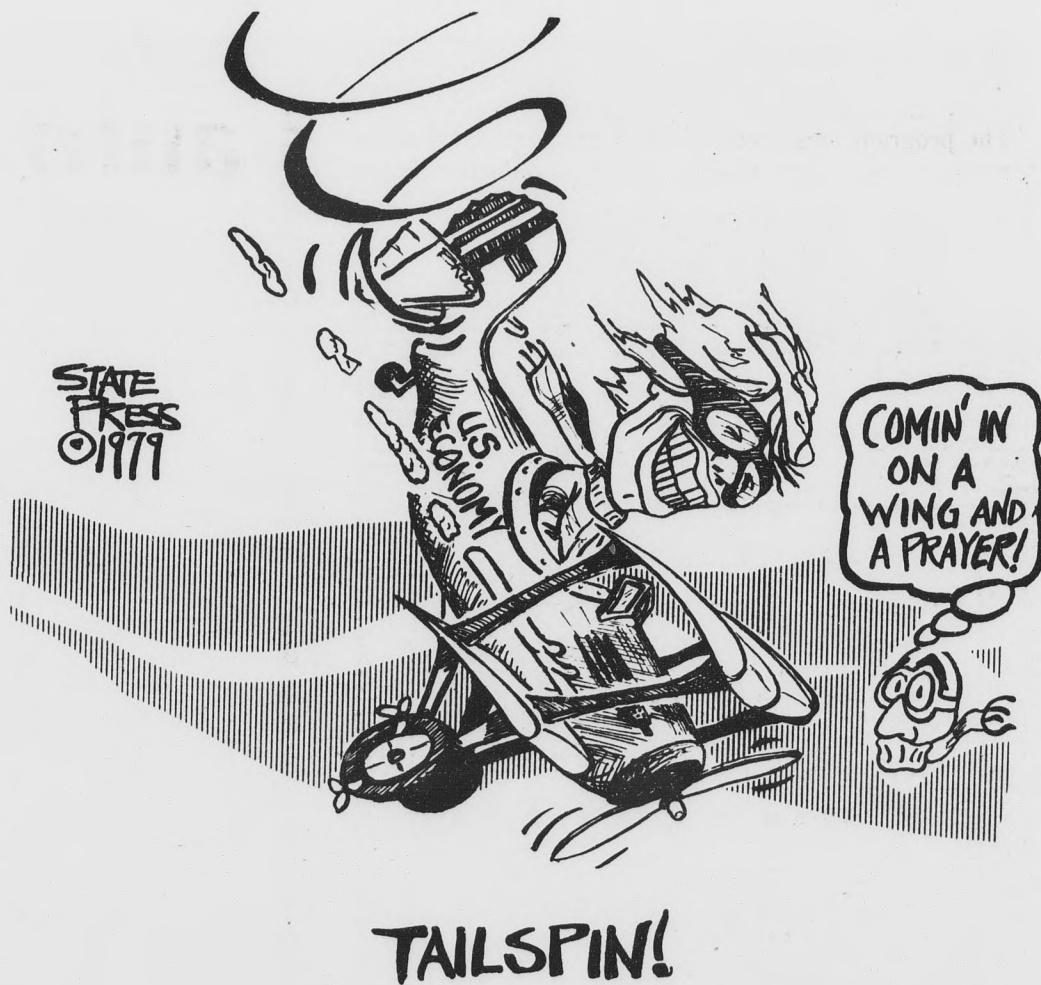
What kind of logic is that? "Rather than give it away we'll throw it away" certainly gives free enterprise and Saga Foods a great name.

Much to the disbelief of this company, students are not rich and to be lucky enough to get a free "mistake" sandwich would have been a real treat.

It is cheaper to eat at other establishments, but because of the convenience, Saga Foods feels it has it sewn up and can charge high prices (price a breakfast somewhere else sometime). For a school cafeteria, the prices are higher than at any other university I have attended.

In conclusion, STOP THROWING FOOD AWAY, JUST TO THROW IT AWAY — IT'S STUPID AND I'M SHOCKED!

Patricia Todisco
Junior
Communications



We work for our free concert seats

Editor:

I would like to apologize to Ms. Rene Roncone for the inconvenience unwittingly caused her by not having some sort of physical barrier at the end of the eight-seat "section" held for those people ushering and cashiering the Dexter Gordon concert.

I agree wholeheartedly that any individual purchasing two tickets for herself is entitled to at least four patient explanations from four very patient people (who were unusually sympathetic to Ms. Roncone's difficulties with the English language) as to the disposition of eight other seats purchased by CBS Records for their guests and Arizona Republic music reviewer Hardy Price, as stipulated by our contract with Mr. Gordon. No doubt we should have confirmed their attendance prior to the concert.

By way of compensation, the members of ASASU's Cultural Affairs Board cordially invite Ms. Roncone to be our guest at the John Abercrombie-Richard Beirach Quartet concert on March 15 at

Neeb Hall. This offer is extended to anyone who is willing to spend at least 15 hours of his or her life hanging up posters, handing out fliers, writing press releases, giving public notices, cashiering and ushering the shows, operating the sound system and lights, cleaning the theater before and after the show and confiscating beers from over-zealous concert-goers, all of which are necessary to bring a successful jazz show to ASU students.

Since no one is paid for performing any of these duties, a small section of seats in the fifth row is saved so that they might enjoy the concert with their co-workers.

Regardless, we wish Ms. Roncone the very best in her embryonic fiction writing career. Her talents in that direction are undeniable.

Charles Emerson
Chairperson
ASASU Real Jazz Series

Letter Policy

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

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

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

Exam preparation can cost \$300

Officials have mixed feelings concerning educational centers

By Susan Clark

ASU students preparing for major entrance exams can do it on their own or gamble hundreds of dollars on improving their performance at a privately-owned educational center in Tempe.

The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., started two years ago and is one of 82 Kaplan centers throughout the United States and four abroad. It is designed to prepare people for major exams in fields such as medical, dental and law aptitude and admission tests, Kaplan said.

Although the cost for instruction at the Tempe center can be more than \$300, Kaplan said he believes many students can benefit from the program.

"Most students want preparation," he said. "Many students, especially minorities, have the potential, but can't show it on a test." He added the program is designed to help a person who feels pressured when taking an exam or who just might want a little extra help in reviewing.

Kaplan's approach includes classroom instruction of 40 to 50 hours, sample tests and tape recordings to familiarize a student to the material on actual exams.

"Every researcher (for Kaplan) signs a written statement verifying the questions (used on sample tests) are his own personal material," in an attempt to get away from any questions about the legalities of the sample exams, Kapan said.

The center trains students for other vocational exams, but Kaplan said preparation for law and medical school exams are most popular.

ASU school officials hold mixed feelings about preparational programs such as Kaplan's.

Brice Corder, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is the director of the pre-health (medical and dental) professions office at ASU.

"I don't make a recommendation one way or the other about the programs to students," Corder said. "The reason is that response is mixed from students who have taken the programs in the past." But he said information about the centers is posted in the pre-professional office.

"We feel students should be aware these courses are available to them," he said. Many students may do just as well on major entrance exams without private instruction if they "review systematically on their own."



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A non-credit, special interest course in amateur radio will be offered by ASU Continuing Education, beginning Monday and continuing through May 14.

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To register or obtain more information, call Donald Campbell at 965-6563.

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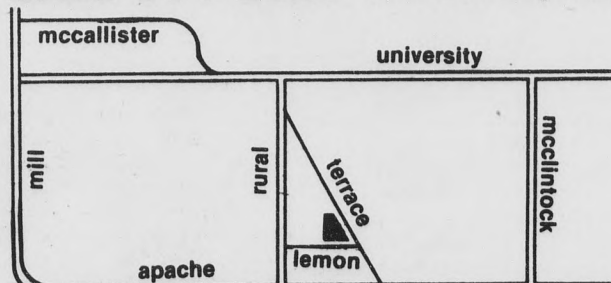
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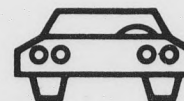
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List all additional drivers in your household:

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

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State _____

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CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Other life in universe possible, astronomer says

By Mary Perry

Intergalactic gazing has led an ASU astrophysicist to believe there is other intelligent life "out there."

"It is my belief there are lots of places with life in the universe," physics professor Per A. Aannestad said. "That is the way I interpret the probabilities. I'm very optimistic."

The kind of chemistry for building life on earth has been found in molecules discovered in space by



Professor
Per A. Aannestad

scientists, Aannestad said. The molecules contain carbon, which he called "the basis for life."

"The more complex they

are, the more similar they are to those on earth," he said. "The kind of chemistry for life as we know it has been found in these molecules. The basic conditions for life as on earth are possible."

Other variables must be considered when it comes to anticipating life on other planets, the 38-year-old astronomer said.

Water molecules in the form of water vapor have been discovered through

electronic detection. Water discovery settles another condition for life in outer space.

"The probability is a little higher for life than if we hadn't discovered these molecules," he said. "I think there are even intelligent species in other parts of the universe."

"The problem is the distance between the life forms. One of the main efforts in the field is to communicate with other

life. What we need are more sensitive telescopes."

Aannestad said Kitt Peak observatory southwest of Tucson has suitable equipment for detailed investigations into our universe.

"These scientists see in the big molecules the building blocks for life," he said. "Now we start looking for an environment suitable for life. I would think the universe could be full of life."

Unincorporated areas still booming

Officials pass the buck on prostitution issue

By Chet Barfield

Maricopa County officials say there's nothing they'd like better than to rub out illicit massage parlors, which are merely fronts for prostitution.

But the problem will not be solved, they say, until the Legislature passes a firm law against prostitution.

"The Legislature is not providing us with the ammunition we need," said George Campbell, Board of Supervisors chairman. "Our hands are tied. We cannot clean up this massage parlor problem without legislative assistance."

However, legislators claim present statutes, most notably a portion of the state's new criminal code, already enable county officials to crack down if they want to.

All cities in the Phoenix area have strong anti-prostitution ordinances. But in the county's unincorporated areas, although law enforcement officials can arrest pimps who receive prostitutes' earnings, they claim the real problem — prostitution itself — is not illegal.

Hence operators of massage parlors that cater to more than back rubs flock to unincorporated areas outside city limits.

Early last year, a multi-agency task force of 200 officers staged the biggest raid in the state's history, closing 60 massage parlors in one evening. However, lacking a law against prostitution, they filed civil rather than criminal charges against the operators.

Restraining orders that claimed the parlors were public nuisances were issued, only to be rescinded within two weeks by visiting Apache County Superior Court Judge D. L. Greer, who ruled the seizure of property in the parlors was illegal.

Litigation is still continuing more than 13 months later, with half of the cases yet to be heard.

County Attorney Charles Hyder said civil action is bound to take a long time.

"The disadvantage in this particular case is that there is no law against prostitution," Hyder said. "If there were, we could proceed both criminally and civilly. The problem with civil

priority like criminal cases so they drag out."

Presently there are approximately 40 massage parlors operating in the county that officials believe are trumped-up whorehouses. County Sheriff's Cpl. Dick Fisher, acting Special Investigations Bureau commander, said that number would

be a lot smaller if law enforcers were armed with a state law against prostitution or solicitation.

Deputy County Attorney Philip Messenger said the civil ordinance under which county massage parlors are prosecuted dates back to 1917, and works in favor of parlor operators.

Campbell, along with Hyder, Messenger and Fisher, blamed the Legislature for the county's inability to control massage parlor prostitution.

But Rep. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, said the state's new criminal code contains measures to stifle it.

Kay admitted the present law

is "not a good one, not the one they wanted," but blamed the Senate for killing anti-prostitution House bills year after year.

Senate President Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, said a clear-cut anti-prostitution bill "has not been something that I personally have been too concerned about."

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Washington High School biology students Richard Alelo and Kelly Hawkins show distinct impressions of a human fetus preserved in a jar in this photo caught by an ASU student teacher. [Photo by Mitch Weinstock]

Stifled beginnings

Student 'kicks off'

By Sherry Wheatley
On Feb. 2, I died.

Trying to avoid paying a subscription bill to a national newsmagazine, I returned the statement by crossing out my name on the envelope and writing "addressee deceased" on the front. What a mistake! In a matter of days, I was getting no mail at all.

My letter had been intercepted by a carrier and taken to the postmaster, who made a copy of it and put it in my file. Being dead, I was to receive no more mail, unless of course, I could prove otherwise.

I let days pass. Actually, I was trying to convince myself this really had not happened. But with friends telling me time and time again that it could only happen to me, I was forced to believe it was true.

I did call my landlord to hear the story exactly as she had from the postman on numerous occasions. It turned out I was quite the novelty at the main post office on Southern and College in Tempe.

Valentines came and went (back to their sender, one of which was my grandmother who was jealous that I beat her to the grave, but that's a another story) so I decided I had better do something.

The postmaster was pleased to see I had decided to come forward and admit my guilt. "No sir, I didn't realize this was misuse of a public service, sir. Yes sir, it must have been during a small streak of insanity. No sir, I am not in a fraternity. Please forgivith me sir, I knoweth not what I haveth done. No sir, I will never attempt to be quite so silly again."

To prove to my bureaucratic friend I was truly alive, as well as totally American, I suggested to him to let me sing the Star-Spangled Banner. He declined my offer.

A week later my mail started again, but my phone was turned off. "Didn't pay what bill, sir?"

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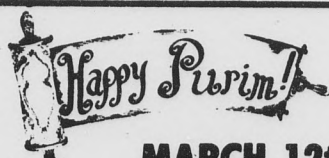
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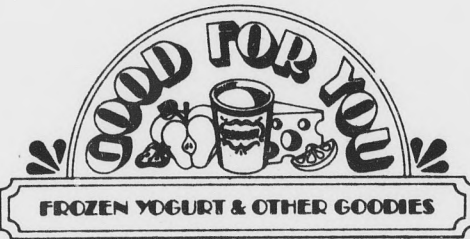
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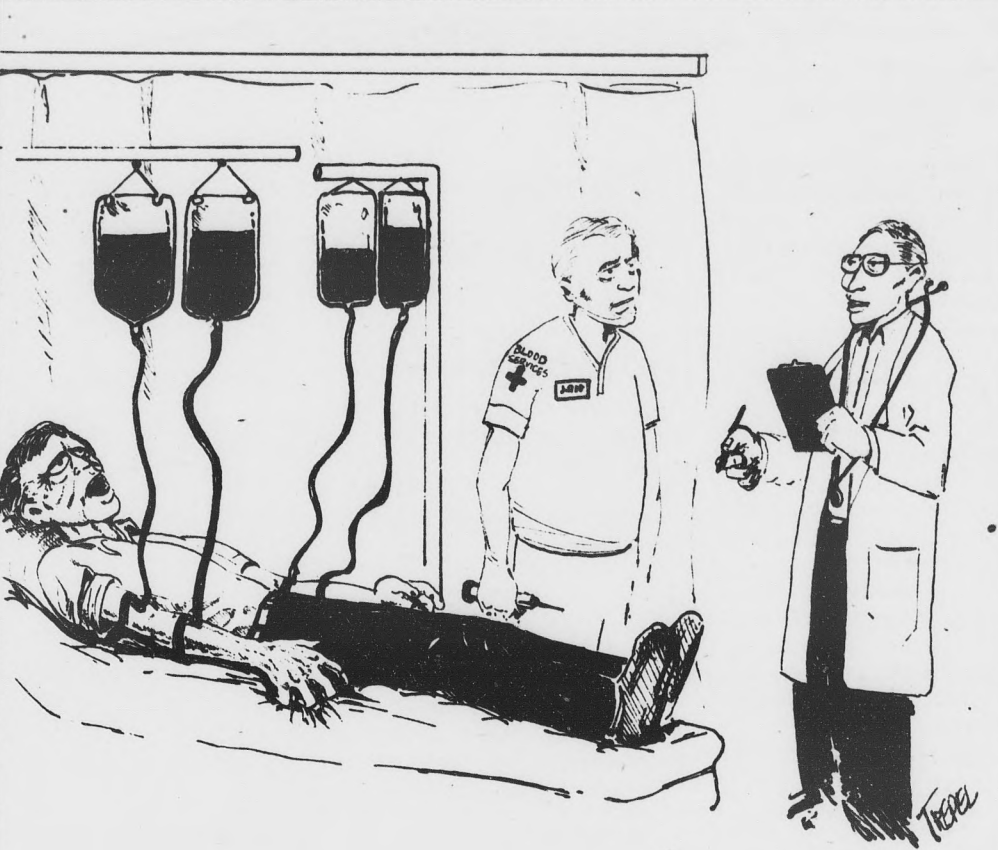
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Tuesday's quota reaches 23% for blood contributed at ASU

Tuesday's quota for blood contributed reached 23 percent, said Bob Ware of Arizona Blood Services.

Despite a contest by the campus Greeks, there has not been much participation by those groups, Ware said. The largest participation in the blood drive has been from the student body in general.

Ware said he hopes students make their donations early rather than avoid an end-of-week rush, since Blood Services doesn't have the facilities to handle a large amount of people.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY PRESENTS

"DERBY DAYS '79"

MARCH 7 - 10

Thursday, March 8 at DOOLEY'S
7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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- The Derby Darling Beauty Pageant
- 1 Buck gets you . . .
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 - The suds will flow continuously from 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 - Skydiver Exhibition
 - \$1 donation good for all activities

Tickets on sale everywhere!

"DERBY DAYS" is a benefit event presented by Sigma Chi Fraternity, ASU Sororities and girls of P.V. East Dorms for the children of WALLICE VILLAGE, Broomfield, Colorado.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

BACTERIOLOGIST SPEAKS

Dr. Mortimer P. Starr, Dept. of Bacteriology, U.C., Davis, "Plant-associated Microorganisms as pathogens of Man." The event will be at 4:40 p.m. in LSC 496.

STUDENT HONORED

ASU student Karen Sue Poenisch has been selected to receive the Student Award of Merit from the Arizona Dietetic Association. The award is given to a senior in dietetics at each Arizona university who exhibits high scholastic achievement and intends to contribute to the dietetics profession.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Miss Black Arizona 1979 applications are now available at 4310 W. Verde Lane, Phoenix and are due by March 15 for the April contest.

Qualified young women must be 18 to 23 years old, or 26 if still in school, single, have no children and have talent.

DEBATE SCHEDULED

A debate on the Central Arizona Project will be held at 7:45 p.m., March 7 in Carrows Restaurant, 1215 E. Apache Blvd.

Hosted by the Vista

Nueva Young Republicans, the debate will feature Howard Wuertz, president of the Central Arizona Water Conservation District and Frank Welsh, executive director of the Citizens Concerned About The Project.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Registration applications for ASU students interested in participating in an exchange program with Latin American universities this fall are due March 12.

Students able to speak, read and write Spanish with reasonable fluency are eligible, said James Pile, professor of art and acting chairman of the Education Abroad Committee. Further information is available at 965-5127.

POETRY READING

Pulitzer Prize winner Louis Simpson will present a poetry reading at 8 p.m. March 17 in the MU Pima Room.

The reading is sponsored by the creative writing program of ASU's department of English and by ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.

NUTRITION WEEK

The Nutrition Council of Arizona will commemorate National Nutrition Week through a series of programs to be held March 8-

10 at Park Central Mall.

Exhibits, disseminating sound nutritional information and promoting physical activity and exercise will be the focus of the program. For further information, contact the Bureau of Nutrition Services at 255-1215.

FREE LECTURE

A law professor and expert in labor relations will speak on "The Future of Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector," at 3 p.m. March 8 in Room 123, wing F of the Physical Sciences Building.

Dr. Benjamin Aaron, a professor at UCLA, will be at ASU for three days under the Visiting Scholar program of Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary organization. The lecture is free and open to the public.

GYMNASTS HOST

The ASU Gymnastics team will host the Southwest Cup Competition March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

The event, sponsored by Dial Soap, will include gymnasts from ASU, UA and the University of New Mexico.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children or four Dial Soap wrappers for free admission.



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Requested remodeling plans to hinder information to press

By Lori Medigovich

A request by the county attorney to remodel grand jury facilities could shut the door on information to the press.

Maricopa County Attorney Charles Hyder has asked the County Board of Supervisors to make changes in the present grand jury room to allow witnesses to enter and leave the court without being seen by the public.

Reporter for the **Tempe Daily News**, Karen Fernau, said, "It's a basic First Amendment right to give the press the freedom and leeway to interview grand jury witnesses."

"The only way to gain information is to be able to speak with these witnesses," Fernau added. "To remodel the facilities to keep reporters out is ludicrous and infringes on our ability to gather news."

Hyder said the renovations were needed to allow witnesses the privacy and security of entering and leaving the jury room without being seen.

"Witnesses have complained they are being harassed by the press," Hyder said.

Currently the grand jury convenes in a small room squeezed next to another courtroom.

"There are benches in front of the jury room where members of the press and anyone else interested can wait and watch for witnesses to show up to testify," he said.

Because they are in public view when going to testify before the private and closed grand jury, he said witnesses expose themselves to danger.

"If someone doesn't want a witness to testify before the grand jury and finds out the person is set to testify, that witness may be killed."

"We need to protect innocent people not only from physical harm but also from harm that could be done to one's reputation," Hyder said.

Although he has been aided in his work by the present grand jury room set-up, Frank Turco, a reporter for **The Arizona Republic**, said the remodeling might add to the jury's effectiveness.

"If the grand jury is supposed to be a secret operation, then having waiting

rooms open to the public seems silly to me," Turco said. "But at the same time, I'd hate to see it change because it makes my job more difficult."

To make the comings and goings of the grand jury witnesses more secret and secure, Hyder said he has asked for a door to be built separating the grand jury room from the courtroom next to it.

"With the door we'll be able to bring witnesses up from our offices on the fourth floor to the grand jury room on the fifth floor without being seen," he said. "And with a door separating the two courtrooms, no one will be able to find out who is to testify."

Before the Board of Supervisors take any action on this plan, a superior court administrator said it must be determined who has the jurisdiction to make the remodeling request.

"The county attorney should not have asked for the remodeling," Gordon Allison said. "That request should come from the presiding superior court judge."

According to guidelines established by the Arizona Supreme Court any requests for remodeling of existing courtroom facilities must come from the presiding judge of that court, he said.

"The presiding judge is Robert Broomfield," Allison said. "Until he decides what he wants done here, the board cannot act on the county attorney's request."

Broomfield said he has talked with Hyder and after a few minor changes in Hyder's original request, the judge said he is ready to look at plans for the remodeling.

"If the door and the wall don't cost too much," he said, "I think some action will be taken on this soon."

Right now the plan is still in rough form and has not formally been presented to the Board of Supervisors, he said.

Costs of the door and the wall should run around \$5,000 Allison said. "The door is going to be most of that cost, because it has to be a fire safety door."



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DEBATE

THE RIGHT TO WORK ISSUE

DIL WORTH BRITON, past chairman of Veterans Right to Work Committee. "I'm a great believer in individual rights. This is one of the greatest civil liberty issues ever. I just can't figure out how civil rights advocates have passed this by . . ."

VS.

DARWIN AYCOCK, Secretary Treasurer of Arizona State AFLCIO. "Right to work for less law has hurt the state of Arizona and its workers. All that one needs to do is to check per capita income in the late forties versus the late seventies."

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ASU action thrills little devil



Four-year-old Jason Fisher of Scottsdale was an active fan during ASU's final basketball game Monday night. It is questionable if he was more excited with the game itself, or the cheerleaders who often danced out their routine in front of him.



State Press staff photos by Tony Corso

Graphic communications to be topic of workshop

"Impact and Management of New Technology in Graphic Communications" will be discussed in a seminar to be presented by ASU's Center for Executive Development.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in room 101 of the CED wing of the College of Business Administration.

The 3-day conference and workshop is co-sponsored by the graphic communications faculty and ASU's division of technology.

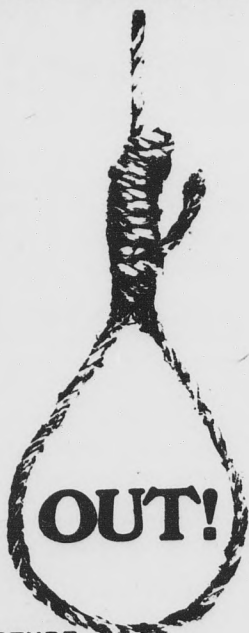
It is designed for production and financial managers, designers, engineers and others who may be called upon to use modern printing technology or to make decisions concerning major capital investments in this area.

Early registration is advised. The registration fee of \$265 per person includes instruction, materials, two luncheons and refreshments.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

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March 7	8:30-1:00/2:00-4:30	"
March 8	8:30-1:00/2:00-4:30	"
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THE COPEN LEAF

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Shortage to cause hike in air fares

By Jayne Clark

A critical fuel shortage would increase consumer air fares, but would not reduce services at Sky Harbor International Airport, an airline official said Monday.

W.A. Olsen, regional director for Continental Airlines, said although the airline is not "abound" with fuel, no flights have been canceled because of the shortage.

Olsen said the consumer will feel the effect of the fuel shortage as early as this summer when a 4 percent increase in airline prices probably will occur.

"Flights won't be limited by the fuel shortage, but the consumer will be paying for the additional fuel costs," he added.

The increased costs to consumers will influence the discount rates presently offered, said Olsen.

"Instead of a 40 percent discount on a super-saver flight, the consumer will be receiving a 30 percent discount."

Robert Hayes, regional director of public affairs for Hughes Air West, said the "marketplace dictates fares, not the price of fuel."

"It can take months to convince the Civil Aeronautics Board that a price increase would be directly related to an increase in the cost of fuel to the airlines, or that an increase should be passed on to the consumer," said Hayes.

But, the base fare determined by the board will probably show an increase soon, he said.

Hayes calls the fuel shortage a "day to day" problem that cannot be predicted.

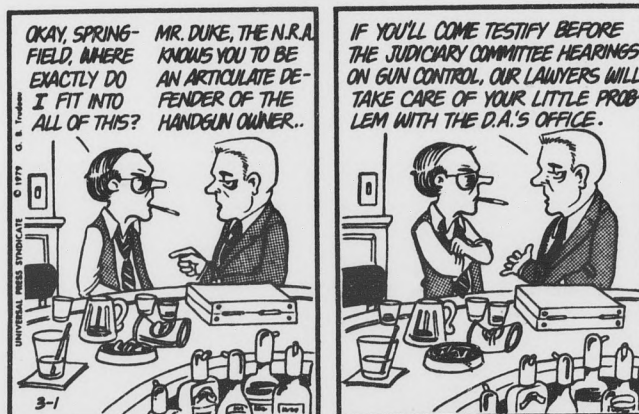
"At this point, Hughes Air West has not been dramatically affected by the fuel shortage, but we have been experiencing spot shortages that have delayed flights," Hayes said.

Jack Brown, superintendent of operations at Sky Harbor, said if the fuel shortages become critical, flights could be cut.

Brown, whose department supplies fuel to airlines not contracted to Phoenix oil companies, said he is prepared to ration fuel if the shortage worsens.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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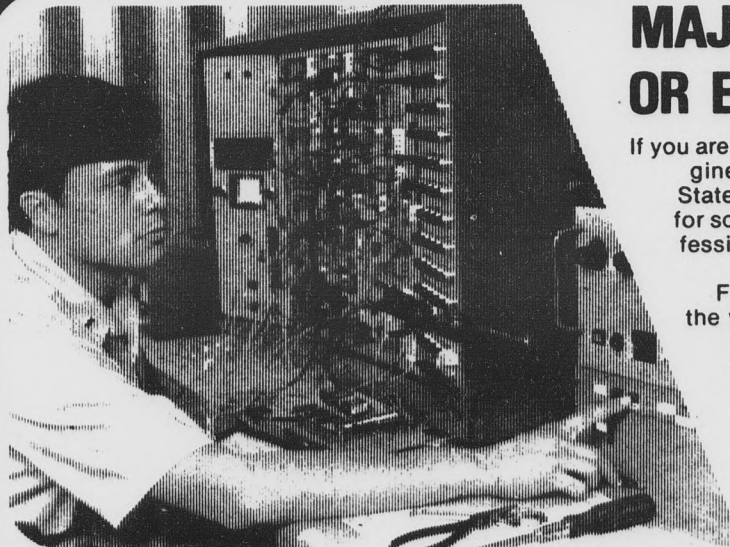
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LaCock proves 'Royal' pain in K.C. Ken Phelps' posterior

By Walter Berry

Two years ago, it was a coincidence for Ken Phelps.

Now it's an irony.

Engaged in a pre-spring training workout at Packard Stadium in late February 1977, the former ASU first baseman now in the Kansas City Royals' farm system found himself fielding grounders in the company of the Chicago Cubs' Pete LaCock.

Phelps thought nothing of the incident ... until the son of Hollywood Squares' host Peter Marshall switched affiliates and figuratively became a "Royal" pain in Phelps' posterior.

"Yeah, I guess he is my competition now if I ever hope to play major league ball for K.C. But I really haven't thought about it all that much," said Phelps. "I've only talked to him just that one time that we

worked out together. He lived out in Paradise Valley somewhere and practiced at a community college out there most of the time. Even after he was traded to the Royals, we didn't get together.

"Kansas City's major league camp (in Ft. Meyers, Fla.) is about 50 miles down the road from where the minors is. So I never really had the opportunity to say much to him."

Much less show the parent club what he can do.

"I haven't really had the that chance yet. Kansas City is a run-and-gun type team. I'm just very average in speed," said the 6-foot-1, 205-pound Phelps who is far from a Willie Wilson on the basepaths. "But it's not something I worry about. It's important for me to have a good season this time, get my foot in

the ground and show what I'm capable of doing.

"If I have a good year and a good camp, the chance will be there. If it isn't, well ... I hope I get the chance to help somebody else out."

Last summer in his second straight season at the Double-A level, Phelps did help somebody — the Jacksonville Royals in the Florida State League — and himself to 16 home runs, 65 RBIs and a .250 batting average.

"Not a bad year for power, really, but I only hit three homers at home. All the rest were on the road," the amiable redhead said. "Ours wasn't a good ballpark to hit in. It was tough for left-handed hitters like myself.

"Our team's leading hitter, Larry Foster, only hit .268. He's a home run guy — like I am — and had a few really productive years in the Chicago White Sox system, hitting between 15-20 homers three or four years in a row. He hit 17 for us last year and only a couple at our park.

"It's nothing new to me, though. I played there two years ago in my first season of pro ball and didn't do so well, either. Double-A is a big proving ground."

On outward appearances alone, it looked like Phelps passed through his initial proving grounds — the prep ranks — with a minimum of difficulty. Twice he earned all-state and all-metro honors at Ingraham High School in Seattle, Wash., for hitting .365 as a junior and .465 his senior season. But to him, it was as meaningful as a mirage.

"It wasn't anything spectacular," the 24-year-old said. "We played on an all-dirt field and my coach was a history teacher, who didn't have a clue as to what baseball was all about."

"I got drafted by the Atlanta Braves in the fifth round after I graduated (in 1972). They made me one offer and I told them to go take a hike. I was sort of a mama's boy, so to speak. I didn't want to leave home."

Nonetheless, Phelps found himself in Monroe, N.C. that summer, trying to help his



Former ASU first baseman Ken Phelps gets set to take a batting practice swing during a pre-spring training warm-up at Packard Stadium. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

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Everybody looked forward to ASU's season . . . ending

By Walter Berry

Back in early November, everybody seemed to be anxiously looking forward to the Sun Devil basketball season.

By Monday night, most people were likewise looking forward to it . . . ending.

"A lot of things happened this year. Too many things, maybe," said freshman guard Greg Goorjian. "We let a lot of people down. But it's over and done with. It's just too bad that we had to end on a losing note."

The final chord of ASU's 1978-79 season was more sour than anything. With more than 13 minutes left in Monday night's regionally televised game against Washington State, the Devils had an eight-point lead. Seven and a half minutes later, they trailed the Huskies by nine.

The Jeckyll-Hyde personality had reared its maroon and gold

head one last time.

"Our transition game was horrendous," said Sun Devil head coach Ned Wulk, whose squad wound up 7-11 in the Pac-10 and 16-14 overall. "We had a terrible spell — so terrible that I culminated it with a technical. That could have been the deciding thing, I guess. It was so bad, I don't even want to talk about it. But I'll take all the blame."

Wulk didn't have to. His team didn't lose by a technicality.

The Sun Devils led from the first half's onset, building a seven-point spread by the 18 minute mark on the strength of Tony Zeno's 16 points and 13 rebounds. But at that stage, ASU got careless, allowing Washington State to creep to within one (45-44) on a goal-tending call on Sun Devil center

Alton Lister, a Byran Rison lay-in and Steve Harriel's steal and stuff.

Back-to-back 20-foot jumpers by Zeno and Lafayette Lever — the latter's coming at the buzzer — let ASU escape with a 49-44 lead at intermission.

The second period took on a completely different complexion with the Sun Devils squandering their lead — thanks mainly to the scoring spree of WSU forward Don Collins (who tallied a game-high 25 points) and junior guard Rison, who tallied

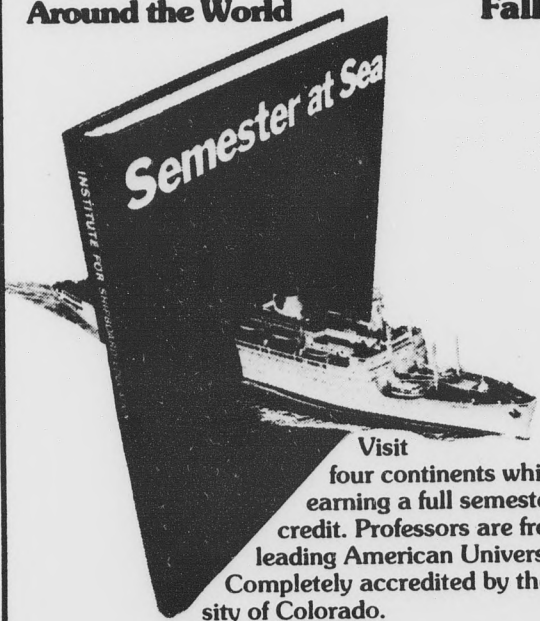
continued page 16



Sun Devil senior guard Blake Taylor drives the lane before bracing himself for one of his patented slam dunks. The 6-foot, 175-pound native of Perth Amboy, N.J., played his final game at ASU Monday night in the Devils' 84-79 loss to Washington State. [State Press staff photo by Tony Corso]

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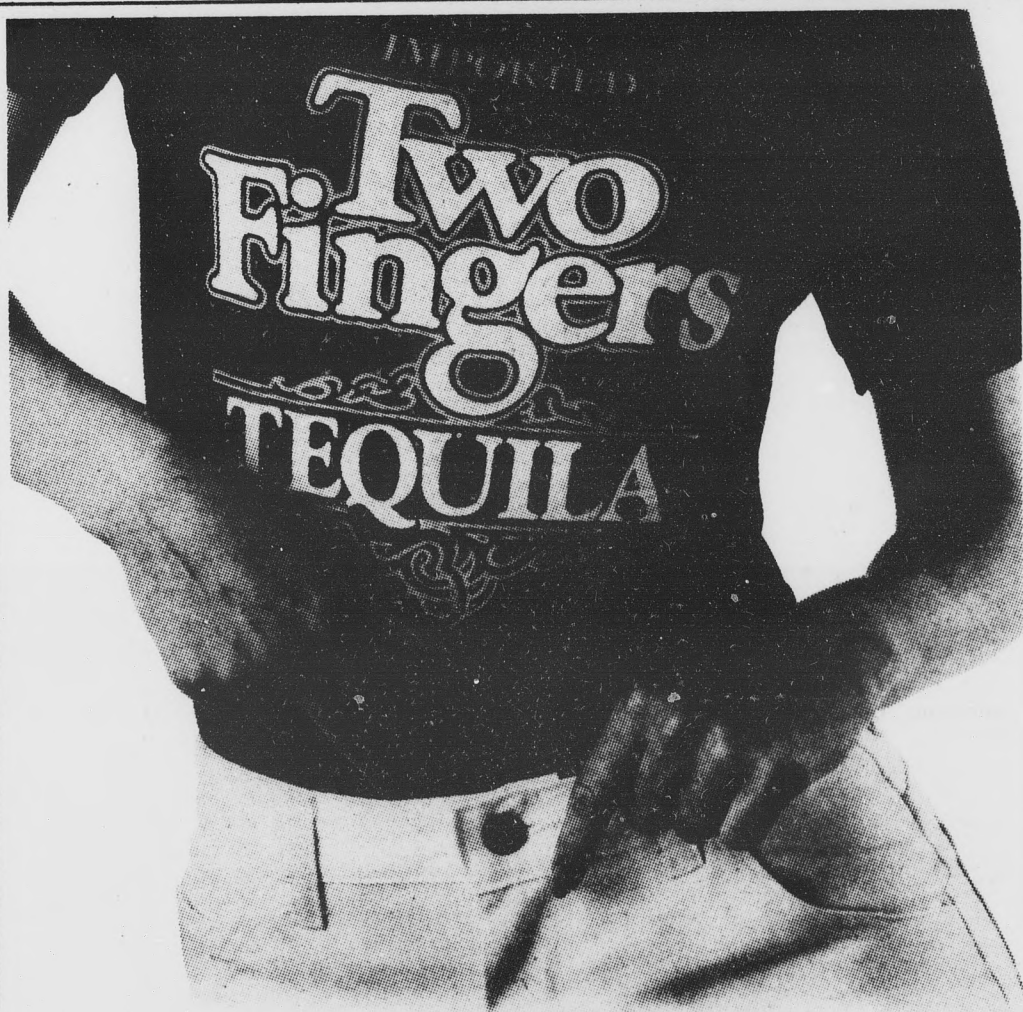
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More about

Phelps' cut-up style

continued from page 13

Senior Babe Ruth team win a second consecutive World Series title. He missed connections in more ways than one.

"Pat Kuehner (ASU's hitting coach) was at USC at that time and supposedly was trying to recruit me for the Trojans. But once he heard I had left for Monroe, he thought I had signed with the Braves. They have a minor league affiliate near there," Phelps recalled. "When I got home after finishing third, a friend and me drove out to SC to see what was going on.

"No one was there to greet us or talk to me. They weren't even aware I was coming. I just had my friend throw me some 'BP' (batting practice) and we drove back to Washington — all on our own. I later found out that USC only gives scholarships to two out-of-state players a year. Once word had gotten out to Kuehner that I had signed — even though I hadn't — he found two other guys for his letters-of-intent.

"Washington State's coach, Chuck 'Bobo' Brayton, came around late in the summer and signed me. Eventually."

In retrospect, Phelps found the move to be a semi-mistake.

"The first impression I got when I arrived was that the guys on the team weren't too thrilled about playing four years there," he said. "The main motivation seemed to be, 'Have one good year and get out of there if you get a chance...'"

The infielder-outfielder had his come almost by equal parts of omission, commission and accident.

"My freshman year there, I started calling Brayton 'Bobo.' He called me 'Red Bush' — the first time anybody had ever called me that," said Phelps, who carries the nickname to this day. "It didn't bother me or him, but not too many people were calling Brayton that. I didn't do it too much either because I knew it could get you into trouble if you said it at the wrong time.

"But we had a pretty good ballclub at WSU that year (1973) and qualified for the Riverside Tournament," added Phelps, who hit over .300 that season for the Cougars and culminated with him being drafted by the New York Yankees. "USC and ASU were there in the tourney, too. I took one look at the caliber of ball they both were playing and knew I had to go to either one of those places.

"I wrote Bobo a letter saying I really enjoyed playing at WSU and all, but I wanted to see if I could make it on my own elsewhere. I guess Brayton understood. He never resented me for leaving. He never held anything against me."

Even after Phelps personally eliminated Brayton's Cougars from the Rocky Mountain Regional playoff final with a three-run homer.

"That happened in 1975 — my first year at ASU. I did the same thing to them in Omaha the next year. You see, the only way I could get to ASU was to play a year at Mesa Community College, then transfer," said the former HoHoKam All-America who set the school's season standards for home runs (17), RBIs (60) and hit .434 on his way to being picked by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1974

summer draft. "I didn't have a scholarship at Mesa or anything. My parents footed the bill. That was quite a lot of money back then.

"I got to MCC and ASU in the first place through a guy named Frank Papsidero, who was the Senior Babe Ruth coach of me, Floyd Bannister and Mike McCain. He had some contact with Frank Bradley of Schaefer and Smith Insurance — a big Sun Devil baseball sponsor. 'Banny' (Bannister) could write his ticket anywhere, but (ASU head coach Jim) Brock knew what Papsidero was capable of sending down to him. He'd let Brock know which players were good and Brock would look into them."

"JB" didn't have to look far to find one of the best fielding first basemen in Sun Devil history, however.

"Kenny was so smooth, he made everything look easy," Brock said. "I remember one time he took a throw in a crucial series his senior year. The throw was at least two feet behind the bag and Ken just stretched out, caught the ball and kicked back with his foot all in one motion. He made it look so good, the umpire called the runner out — even though Kenny missed touching the bag altogether..."

Still, when Sun Devil baseball historians sit down to analyze the collegiate career of one Kenneth Allen Phelps, they don't sight that instance. Or the fact that he hit .315 with nine home runs and 49 RBIs as an ASU junior in '75. Or that he enjoyed a .351, 11 HR, 66 RBI senior season with a .980 fielding percentage. They instead play up his ever-present penchant for chewing tons of Red Man brand tobacco, that booming voice of his that one could hear anywhere on the diamond and his cut-up style that kept teammates in constant stitches.

"We had a lot of loose guys back when I played here. There was no better place to be for baseball," said Phelps. "We were a close knit group, we all lived together and had a good time doing it. 'JB' liked that kind of stuff since we were really rah-rah once we took the field. That set an example for the younger players — helped motivate them.

"Still, it was disappointing not to win it all in those years I played. We had the best teams as at Omaha (in the College World Series) the two years we went there, without a doubt. Nineteen seventy five, '76, '77 and '78 were the peak years for ASU baseball. Now it looks like they'll have to start rebuilding.

"But the Devils will still be tough — as long as there's baseball at ASU..."

And as long as players enjoy themselves a la Kenny Phelps.

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VICKIE, PATTI, Dave, and especially you, Peggy. To err is human, to forgive is divine. I am truly sorry about everything that I did last week. Thank you for trying to help. I think you did me a lot of good. I finally grew up. Bucko.

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More about

Devils 'grow as human beings,' but as a basketball team . . .

continued from page 14

13 of his 18 points in the second half.

"We got off to a rotten start," said Cougar coach George Raveling, whose team ended their season 10-8 in conference play and 18-9 overall. "We managed to keep our poise down the stretch, though. Our team knew who the star was (Collins) and they knew they had to get the ball to him."

The loss overshadowed the 20-point, 17-rebound effort performance of Zeno, playing in his last game as a Sun Devil and under the close scrutiny of a Houston Rockets' scout sitting along press row. The 6-foot-8 senior forward from Los Angeles still managed to find some solace, however.

"We came close together as human beings," said Zeno, ever the philosopher. "We made positiveness out of all the negativity."

Wulk apparently attempted to do likewise after the game, holding a half-hour closed-door meeting with the graduating members of the program.

"He kind of extended himself to the seniors," forward Bill Kucharsky explained. "Ned said that if you needed him 20 years from now, he'd be willing to help. Whatever it was, just give him a call."

"Ned just talked to us and said he appreciated what we had done," added fellow forward Mike Sims, who like Kucharsky spent most of his collegiate career on the bench. "I don't hold anything against him, though. I'm disappointed in the way my career went as a basketball player, but I don't have anything against Ned in particular."

A few ASU players do, however. Some said they "hated his guts" for what transpired this season, citing that he favored the upperclassman too much, instilled no motivation

into them and that Wulk's system is "so outdated, it isn't even funny."

"Yeah, there's been a lot of bitching about Ned being a bad coach. Personally, I think he's a great man," said Sun Devil senior guard and team captain Blake Taylor. "If he favored the seniors, he would have never sat me and Roy (Joshua) and Zeno down."

"Ned said in the meeting that he did what he thought was right this season. I can't fault

him for that. If someone actually believes they're right, how can anyone tell them they're wrong?"

Still, the hostility stays. As the red-eyed Wulk left the Activity Center runway which leads to the ASU locker room, one Sun Devil player shouted with sincerity, "Thanks for being a good coach." Wulk merely walked away, waving a hand at him in disgust.

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A hitting lineup dotted with substitutions and changes in position punched 13 hits off two Cougar pitchers.

Centerfielder Ed Irvine, batting third instead of his usual leadoff spot, responded with his team-leading seventh triple of the year as well as a double and two RBIs.

Mike McCain, who usually bats lower down, used the secondspot in the order to get three hits and score twice. McCain played second base in place of Leo LaSala, who had one hit in three losses to UCLA over the weekend.

Starting in leftfield, Ricky Nelson, who had only eight at-bats before, punched a single and double in two appearances.

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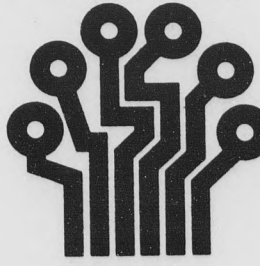
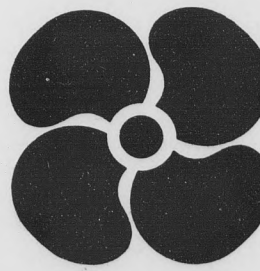
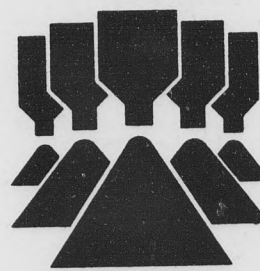
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