

thursday

Arizona State University

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*Workers file grievance*

# Forced-overtime policy seen as a violation of federal law

By Jim Muhlstein

Employees of the ASU Electric Shop have filed a grievance with the University in a move to force the adoption of an overtime policy for ASU employees.

"We want to know if the University can force us to work 56 hours a week without full compensation," James Myrtle, a University electrician, said Wednesday.

An "Employee Grievance" form was filed by Myrtle and electrician Steve Young at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The document was signed by 16 out of the 25 workers in the shop.

The State Personnel Manual states in Article 4-11 that "no full-time staff employees may be hired to perform any duty in any capacity causing the employee to exceed 40 hours during the work week."

The single exception is "overtime." But the University presently has no official policy governing overtime.

However, a policy by Herb Bay, assistant vice president of physical facilities, established a few weeks ago says employees must agree to mandatory week-end standby or be terminated. Myrtle said this is a violation of federal labor relations laws which state overtime can be made only on a voluntary basis.

Bay also stipulated that employees may be

compensated for only eight hours for the period from midnight Friday to 8 a.m. Monday morning when they are on stand by. An additional four hours a day maximum is granted for any work done by the employee over the weekend.

Bay was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

"It's not the money we are interested in," Myrtle said. "We just don't think we can be forced to do these things if we choose not to."

Myrtle said the shops elected representatives met with Bay three times in February.

"We can't say when they (University officials) will call another meeting on this. Whenever they let us know," he said.

Myrtle has been an employee of the electric shop for nine years. Young has worked there three years.

"Up until two weeks or so ago overtime was always voluntary, but conflicts in the shop changed all that," Young said.

Myrtle said friction between shop supervisor Walt Dollbaum and other employees, including Young, led Bay to make overtime mandatory about two weeks ago.

Last year, Dollbaum accused Young and two other shop employees, Ken Stockwell and Bob Condra, of stealing materials from job sites on

the campus. The materials, which had been estimated to be worth between \$600 and \$800, included 18 light fixtures.

Young said Bay ordered ASU Police to conduct an investigation.

But ASU Police had no record of an investigation involving Young, Stockwell or Condra. However, Sgt. Charles Erickson said he remembered an inquiry into the pilfering of job sites by campus employees.

ASU Det. Bill Taylor, heading the investigation, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The investigation ended two weeks after he found out about it, Young said.

"I didn't even find out about the accusation, much less the investigation, until I ran into a University painter who had been called in for information.

"I was told then that I was being watched," Young said. "It was humiliating. And the charges were completely made up."

Later, Bay told the three men that nothing had turned up and the investigation was closed.

At a January meeting between the electric shop and Bay two days after the investigation ended, Bob Condra quit. "He said he couldn't take it any more," Young reported.

## Inside Today

A lecturer in ASU's Center for Public Affairs has inspired the formulation of a guidance committee to expedite the 1979 fiscal budget process for Maricopa County.

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Graduates of ASU's College of Education will find that job opportunities are abundant in booming cities, while districts in cities like Phoenix are laying off teachers.

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Iranian students at UA are getting 90 extra days to pay their tuition, but an ASU official says it is a violation of a state law.

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Sun Devil basketball fans might find this hard to swallow, but ASU head coach Ned Wulk was once considered a sonuvabitch. Even to the point of making his players go through practice with parched throats.

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*No bites*

Dwayne and Eric Sailer may not catch many fish, but they spend a lot of time practicing casting in the lake at Kiwanis Park in Tempe, near their home. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]



## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### INDOCHINA WAR OVER?

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam accused Chinese troops of "plundering, burning people's homes and shelling" as they withdrew from Vietnam on Wednesday, but the Chinese-Vietnamese war appeared to be drawing to a close. It was the first confirmation by the Vietnamese that the Chinese, who announced Monday that they were pulling out of Vietnam, had begun moving back. The Chinese withdrawal might take two weeks or more because "pulling out is more difficult militarily than advancing," according to Chinese sources in Peking quoted by the Japanese news service Kyodo said.

### IRAN NEARS CRISIS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's provisional government appeared headed for a crisis Wednesday after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the revolution, called the nation's ministers "weak" and decided them for believing "everything should be copied from the West." The Khomeini-appointed government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, primarily Western-educated liberals, has expressed anger over the wave of secret trials, executions and arrests carried out by Khomeini's followers. A revolutionary firing squad executed six men Tuesday night after they were found guilty of kidnapping boys and placing them at the service of homosexuals.

### REAGAN SUPPORTERS ORGANIZE

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan supporters announced Wednesday the formation of an exploratory 1980 presidential campaign committee, boasting that he already has won over many one-time backers of Gerald R. Ford. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who headed Reagan's 1976 near-miss campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, referred to the new organization as an "exploratory effort." Reagan's acceptance makes the group his principal campaign committee under federal law, and makes the former California governor a legal candidate for president.

### POLICE SEEK ART CON

PHOENIX — State police and investigators from Scotland Yard are looking for a Scottsdale man accused of representing copies as original paintings by British masters. The Attorney General's office said a Maricopa County Superior Court indictment of Harry Nathan, 65, was released Wednesday because he cannot be located. Normally, state grand jury indictments remain sealed until arrest warrants are served.

### ETHNIC ABUSE COVER-UP CHARGED

TOWSON, Md. — A local civil rights leader says Baltimore County officials tried to cover up allegations that a county public works supervisor chained a black worker to his bench and put a rope around a Jewish workers' neck. The county has ordered an investigation into the allegations against John Thomas, a signal maintenance supervisor at the county repair shop in Texas, Md. Thomas was suspended without pay last Friday pending the outcome of the investigation, according to Randolph B. Rosencrantz, county administrative officer.

### INTEGRATION PLAN CHALLENGED

TUCSON — The Tucson Unified School District's second-phase integration plan, calling for busing 1,000 students, is out of line with a federal judge's ruling, an anti-busing group said in a challenge filed Wednesday. Leaders of Parents Rights on Busing and Education, a group of about 300 parents, filed a motion in U.S. District Court asking that the district's integration plan for next fall be rejected. Group lawyer Edmund D. Kahn said the plan, which still must have a federal judge's approval, violates the rights of both Anglo and minority students "in schools which are being raided."

### CARTER IN EGYPT

WASHINGTON — President Carter flew to Cairo Wednesday night for what Egyptian officials are calling "the final sprint to peace." And barely concealing their optimism, U.S. officials said that while too many details remain for Carter to completely wrap up a

treaty, they are not ruling out initialing one on the trip. The president, after flying across the Atlantic overnight, will ride in a motorcade into the capital to open a three-day visit that Egyptians hope will boost President Anwar Sadat's image. Tens of thousands of spectators are expected to line the route.

### RULE CHANGE NIXED

PHOENIX — House Republicans rejected a proposed rule change Wednesday that would have allowed members to abstain from voting during a head count on a defeated bill. The proposed change would have affected debate sessions only, since all members must vote when a bill comes up for final passage. Both the House and Senate adopted rules about three years ago extending the roll call vote to floor debate where a bill was defeated.

### INSURANCE COMPANY BEING INVESTIGATED

BISBEE — The Cochise County attorney's office is investigating a Phoenix-based insurance company's handling of health insurance premiums for public employees. A search warrant issued by Superior Court Judge Richard Riley and returned Wednesday says that Employers' Administrative Services, Inc., of Phoenix, is being investigated for allegedly "committing the crime of theft, embezzlement or unlawful control of property, theft, embezzlement or unlawful use of public monies."

### POLICE CAN VOTE

PHOENIX — About 1,200 city patrolmen may vote within two weeks whether to be represented in labor bargaining by the Fraternal Order of Police or Phoenix Law Enforcement Association. The Arizona Supreme Court let stand a Superior Court order Tuesday for an immediate representation election.

## Fuel shortage likely to raise air fares

NEW YORK (AP) — Fly now or pay more later. The cost of jetting is going up.

Because of the rising costs of fuel and labor, the airlines are having second thoughts about those cut-rate fares that caused an air travel boom last year, according to industry analysts.

The airlines are not withdrawing the discount fares. They just won't be quite so cheap, nor quite so plentiful.

The price of an airline ticket probably will increase by 5 to 10 percent by summer, the analysts say.

Most of the major airlines already have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for across-the-board increases in fares.

"Airline expenses are going to go up at a pretty stiff rate this year, and somehow they're going to have to get some additional revenue to afford that," says Michael R. Armellino, who follows the airlines industry for Goldman Sachs & Co., a New York brokerage house.

Armellino's counterpart at Crowell Weedon & Co. in Los Angeles, John N. Simon, agrees. "There are only two things they can do," he says. "Raise fares or lose money."

The price of jet fuel, which accounts for 20 percent of an airline's expenses, has been rising at a 6 percent annual rate so far this year. Analysts expect the increase to jump to 12 percent by the end of the year as a result of the cutback in Iranian oil.

Several airlines have cancelled flights because of a lack of fuel, including United, which announced it would scratch 429 flights a week during March.

United, the nation's largest airline, has asked for a 1.2 percent increase in all fares effective May 15. Two months ago, United raised fares 0.7 percent.

At the same time, labor costs are expected to rise about 10 percent.

When airlines cut fares last year after the CAB loosened regulations on the industry, revenues topped \$20 billion, with the industry turning an aggregate \$1 billion profit, the biggest ever.

Revenues are expected to be up another 10 percent or so this year. But profits could fall to \$700 million, according to Armellino.

The lower fares spurred an air-travel boom. Passengers were happy because flying was less expensive than before. Airlines were happy because the discount fares were filling seats that otherwise might have gone empty.

But the plan has been so successful that there are few seats left to fill.


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## LATIN AMERICA STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

This unique program allows ASU students to spend a semester studying in Mexico or Bolivia to receive ASU credit at no additional tuition. Applications are being accepted now for Spring semester.

Don't be left out! There is still time to apply. Applications are due Monday, March 12. See Prof. James Pile, Art Department 5420 or Donna Richmond, Center for Latin American Studies (Soc. Sci. 213, Ext. 5127) for details.

## Spring Perm Sale

February 8 - March 17

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## Guidance committee formed to expedite budget process

By Susan Clark

A lecturer in ASU's Center for Public Affairs inspired the formulation of a guidance committee to expedite the 1979 fiscal budget process for Maricopa County, a member of the County Board of Supervisors said Wednesday.

Hawley Atkinson said he approached the center for advice on optional methods of composing the county budget. Center lecturer Frank Sackton devised the guidance committee, composed of key county officials which is being utilized this year, Atkinson said.

"I would like to publicly thank the center, especially Frank Sackton, for all the assistance they've given us by helping to formulate this committee," Atkinson said.

"This is something entirely different than we have used in previous years,"

limited than broad."

The advantages of the guidance committee formation are three-fold, Sackton said. It will expedite the budget process by eliminating undue controversies, the board's budget "desires" will be met more responsively, Sackton said, and the committee will "generate more harmony and better working relationships between the board and the city working staff."

In addition to the "kick-off" meeting Wednesday morning intended to inform department heads how to structure their budgets, Atkinson said the board is working toward "a goal of holding the budget down to where there can probably be a decrease in the county property tax rate."

Atkinson estimated the decrease will "not be less than ten cents" per \$100 valuation. The current rate stands at

*"My recommendation was that before the budget is written or attempted by the county manager and his staff the board should give the staff budget guidance."*

he said. "This committee put together budget guidance rules and the board approved them."

The budget rules, given out at a public meeting Wednesday, will help each department to "better formulate their budgets," Atkinson said.

The concept of a guidance committee is not unique, Sackton, who also teaches budgeting at the center, said. "It's quite a normal procedure in the government and business worlds, although it is a new concept to Phoenix," he said.

Sackton explained before the committee was formed various problems arose between the board and the county manager. Adding the newly-formed committee is a procedural improvement.

"My recommendation was that before the budget is written or attempted by the county manager and his staff, the board should give the staff budget guidance," Sackton said.

Sackton said this process would allow the "budget to be prepared in a more responsive manner to what the board wants." The budget "issues would be more limited and in clearer form and discussion of the budget would be more

\$2.30 per \$100 valuation.

County budget analyst John Schulz estimated the overall county property tax cut may fall at about \$3 million.

Schulz said county proposals to date will limit the new budget to \$220 million, a \$16 million increase over the 1978 budget.

"The bulk (of the increase) will probably just take care of inflationary costs," Schulz said.

Recommendations for the new budget also include a 5.5 percent salary increase for the approximately 7,000 county-funded employees. Atkinson has informed department heads to "allow for the increase" when preparing budget requests.

Adhering to President Carter's seven percent voluntary wage and price guidelines, the remaining 1.5 percent of the total salary base will be given to each department head as a portion of the departmental budget and each department head will decide individually how to divide the 1/5 percent among its employees on a "merit performance" judgment, Atkinson said.

Budget analyst Schulz said all department budgets are due April 6 for the first draft of the county budget.

Dance to the sounds of

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9 p.m.

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1000 E. Broadway, Tempe 968-7764  
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## Luncheon to kick off annual drive

Valley Big Brothers is searching for surrogate fathers for 600 fatherless boys in Arizona, and is set to launch its annual drive.

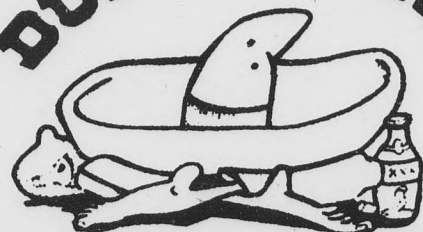
The drive will begin at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at a luncheon in the downtown executive dining room of the Arizona Bank.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who will introduce his "Little Brother for the Day," is scheduled as guest speaker for the event.

Valley Big Brothers served 529 fatherless boys in 1978 but have an increased number of boys on the waiting list because of Valley growth and the increased divorce rate, according to Barry Starr, executive director.

Information is available at 266-2401.

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|-------------------------|---------|
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| Coors                   | \$ 6.90 |
| Miller & Lite           | \$ 6.75 |
| Oly & Oly Gold          | \$ 6.00 |
| Lowenbrau               | \$ 8.50 |
| Heineken                | \$15.35 |

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# What's the point of 'Point'?

The current plight of *Point* magazine is easy enough to explain, if you listen to *Point* people.

Since ad sales for the March issue, which was to be distributed Friday, didn't meet expectations, the issue was scuttled.

The problem is not that simple, though. There is an overriding question — what is the point of *Point*?

There has been no comprehensive survey taken to determine just what people want and expect to see in *Point*. Plus there has been no marketing survey to show advertisers what they gain to benefit by advertising in *Point*.

When the organizers of *Point* went before the Student Publications Advisory Board in September to present their proposal, *Satyr* magazine was still alive.

*Point* creators promised to make it different from its "rival" by offering better content, a sports section and a cover design "very different from *Satyr*."

Thus persuaded, board members gave their approval for *Point* to come under its advisory control so the magazine could benefit from the expertise of its members.

To this date, very little of that expertise has been tapped.

When the printing bid specifications were presented to the Board, the advice of Bob Szoradi, *State Press* production manager, and Dr. Zeke Prust, chairman of the Division of Technology — both of whom have years of experience in the printing field — was virtually ignored.

Specification advice, *Point* staffers said, was provided by a representative of the printing firm the magazine was favoring for its contract, a very poor practice at best.

Dr. Charles Patti, associate professor of marketing, is on the Publications Board to provide advertising advice. He said at the latest Board meeting last Friday

he had not been contacted by *Point* salesmen to give them advice to help them out of their ad predicament.

Nor has Edward Peplow, manager of student publications, been contacted for editorial, advertising or printing matters even though he has been handling them for the *State Press* for more than four years.

The people in charge of *Point* are attempting to do it



art  
moore

all on their own — and it isn't working.

Indeed, such independence is admirable, but it isn't a sin to ask for help if (or when) you need it.

*Point* has also been a victim of generally bad management.

The magazine has had its typesetting done by the *State Press* production department. A 10-day deadline was given to *Point* for submitting copy for typesetting.

Not once has that deadline been met.

Example: On Feb. 21, *Point* Managing Editor Dianne Howell asked Szoradi if the entire contents of the March issue could be typeset by Feb. 23.

Szoradi offered to do three stories with headlines.

They were done by the prescribed pickup date, a Friday. They were not picked up until the following Monday.

*Point* now will have its typesetting done off-campus,

at much greater expense.

The three issues to date have incurred the following deficits: \$2,871.33 (November), \$3,223.50 (December) and \$1,312.77 (February). About \$2,000 was saved by not publishing the March issue.

The total cost of producing the three issues was a little more than \$14,000. Revenues have been \$7,824. The deficit picked up by Associated Students through concert revenues is \$7,407.

The February deficit was reduced by shrinking the magazine from a proposed 40 pages to 32.

*Point* Editor Mark Scarp told the Publications Board last week the advertising force of the magazine has been reorganized and half the ad sales goal has been met for the April issue.

Will this reorganization work? Hopefully, it will. If not, some serious questions must be answered.

Is *Point* worth subsidizing by ASASU? The Publications Board has repeatedly asked *Point* representatives at its meetings what the purpose of the magazine is and what benefits are being derived from it. The best answer given to this date is that the magazine gives ASASU a favorable public relations tool.

Is it really worth \$7,407 of public relations to ASASU?

Has *Point* retained credibility? Those advertisers who bought ads for the March issue may not think so. If the magazine can't come out regularly, why advertise in it?

Along the same lines, why has there been no marketing survey to provide advertisers solid reasons they should invest in *Point*?

The problem is there has been no indication that the problems are being ironed out and whether the magazine has the potential to ever break even.

At this time, *Point* is pointless. And going nowhere.

## Opinion

state  
press

Nothing is more beautiful under the sun than to be under the sun.

—Ingeborg Bachman



### Letters to the Editor

## Don't you people know your viols?

Editor:

I would like to correct a blatant error in the photo story of Feb. 28, "ASU site of lunchtime mini-concerts."

The instrument pictured as being performed upon by Chad Bailey is not a cello, but its much larger and lower relative the bass viol.

The cello is a member of the violin family, played from a seated position while held between the knees. It is quite distinct from the bass which is a member of the much older viol family, which stands from 5 to 6 feet in height and generally is played while standing.

Although this probably is no news to the majority of the ASU community, the *State Press* staff obviously can benefit from a refresher course in the nomenclature of the instruments of the orchestra.

Sheila Evans  
Graduate student  
Business Administration

## Miss Muffets chums found a haven

Editor:

With the advent of warm weather, articles about the urban black widow population will most likely appear in newspapers throughout the Valley. I am currently completing my master's degree in Zoology on behavioral aspects of this spider and thought I might share some observations with you.

With vial in hand and flashlight in mouth, I have collected more than 600 widows on the ASU campus at night (a mere dent in the population) and have noticed a definite pattern of spider distribution among the buildings. The number of black widows depends directly on a building's architecture, i.e., the more holes and crevices the structure offers as hiding places, the more spiders will be found.

Therefore, the following list ranks the five cleanest and five most infected building on campus, with the remaining being categorized in no particular order:

**CLEAN:** 1) Psychology, 2) Language and Literature, 3) College of Business Administration, 4) Engineering and Applied Sciences (A-F wings), 5) Hayden Library, Agriculture, Academic Services, Neeb Hall, Physical facilities warehouses, Manzanita, P.E. West, Life Sciences, Payne Hall, Lyceum, Art, Danforth Chapel, Geology.

**FAIR:** Physical Sciences Center, Hayden Hall, Irish Hall, Best Hall, McClintock Hall, Fine Arts Annex, Life Sciences (C Wing), Forest Hydrology, Security, Engineering and Applied Sciences (G Wing), Anthropology, Wilson Hall, Stauffer Hall, Student Health

Center, Mariposa Hall.

**INFESTED:** 1) Education Lecture Hall, 2) Social Sciences, 3) Old Main, 4) Archives, 5) P.E. West, Architecture, Krause Hall, Payne Lab School, Physical Sciences (B,C wings), Memorial Union, Central Plant.

Not all the buildings were sampled and some only once (e.g., there was too much competition for space in the bushes around Manzanita for me to venture a return trip) but the list is probably a good representation of what is out there. Interestingly, most of the dormitories have their share of widows but most of the newer buildings are virtually free of the "ladies of the evening."

Although the Language and Lit. Building is very clean as far as black widows are concerned, it is however, infected with many, disgusting 2-inch cockroaches which erupt from their crevices after dark.

As a closing note, I would like to mention that despite the freezing weather this winter, many black widows survived and are already out. They are still on campus in good number and some females were in the same places that they resided last fall. So if you had hoped that the black widow spider population was decimated this winter, I'm sorry to disappoint you.

Rick Vetter  
Graduate student  
Zoology

## Who's to say I can't name my own club?

Editor:

This letter regards the rule of the Dean of Students Office that no club or organization on this campus can directly use the name Arizona State University or abbreviations thereof in connection with its own name.

Thus, if I want to found an organization on this campus called the ASU Democrats, I cannot do that, even though that would seem to be the logical thing to do.

Who made up this rule? It should be changed. I paid my tuition. Don't I have the right to say that I go to ASU?

John Williamson  
Senior  
English



## Outlook bleak in urban cities

# Teaching jobs booming in growing areas

By Geoff Gilbert

This year the ASU College of Education will graduate 800 students, each asking the same question of a career field plagued by declining enrollments, depleting funds and waning public esteem.

The question: "Is there a job out there for me?"

Armed with teaching certificates and hungry for a job, graduates are faced by an industry in the midst of change and in dubious health.

What was once a young and growing school district in the middle of a burgeoning city, the Phoenix Union High School District is in what appears to be an irreversible state of decline.

According to district Personnel Director John V. Schoolland, Phoenix Union will be decreasing its teaching staff because of rapidly declining enrollment and the subsequent reduction of state and federal funding.

"We expect to decrease our teaching staff by about 20 this year," Schoolland said. "Some are retiring, others resigning and some will have to be terminated," he added.

Last year the district laid off nine teachers. The teachers all were rehired before the beginning of this school year, but teachers might not be so lucky next year.

"Phoenix is surrounded by communities, leaving us no room to grow," Schoolland said. "Some of our most recently hired teachers may have some concern about their job's fate for next year."

**"We expect to decrease our teaching staff by about 20 this year. Some are retiring, others resigning and some will have to be terminated."**

Schoolland declined to speculate how many teachers the district might have to lay off this year. "It all depends on the budget for next year," he said.

According to Dr. Kent Christiansen, ASU director of student services, the plight of the Phoenix Union High School district is typical of larger cities and analogous to an increasing scarcity of teaching jobs nationwide.

Christiansen cites declining enrollment, fund depletion, descending birthrate and an increase in teachers, all as contributing causes to the bleak outlook for graduates seeking teaching jobs.

Students have heard the bad news. According to Christiansen enrollment in the College of Education has dropped more than 25 percent in the past five years. The reduction in numbers is even greater for the school in terms of certified graduates.

In 1973 the school graduated 1,400 students; this year the school will graduate approximately 800, Christiansen said.

Although the overall picture is bleak, Christiansen said there are a few bright spots where demand is still high. These highlights are in special education, mathematics and positions that have been traditionally sex-based.

"Because of state and federal mandates classes have been added to educate the physically and emotionally handicapped," Christiansen said. "These mandates have created a demand for teachers in fields where few are qualified."

"Women in industrial arts can write their own ticket to where they want to go."

Math and science teachers are hard to find because of increasing competition with private industry, Christiansen said. The competition is causing a virtual brain drain from the education field, he added.

Men in elementary education are in demand also, Christiansen said. "Traditionally there has been a 3 to 1 ratio of women to men in elementary education. Recently there has been an

effort to equalize this ratio and a realization that a male elementary teacher provides a needed father figure in the classroom."

Christiansen said he predicts that by 1985 there will be a serious shortage of teachers. This shortage will be caused by the decreasing number of students going into teaching.

He compares the future shortage to the past shortage of engineers in the late 50s and early 60s.

By the late 60s the field was saturated, but today, a decade

**"We will be needing about 200 new teachers a year to keep up with our growth. This year we plan to hire 330 teachers."**

later, the demand for engineers has returned, he added.

While Christiansen draws a tainted rose-colored picture, outlying communities, such as Mesa and Glendale are experiencing growth and an increasing need for new teachers.

Personnel director for the Mesa School District, Don Gomolsky, said the Mesa district is the fastest growing in the state and will soon leave its No. 2 position behind the Tucson school district as the largest district in the state.

Gomolsky said the district is experiencing rapid growth, increasing its size by 12 schools within the decade and with expectations of student population growth of 14,000 within five years.

"We will be needing about 200 new teachers a year to keep up with our growth," Gomolsky said. "This year we plan to hire 330 teachers."

Mesa's phenomenal growth is a ray of hope for education grads — the district now actively recruits teachers from ASU and according to Gomolsky hires about 60 percent of its teachers earning degrees from within the state.

"Sixty percent of our teachers

receive their degrees in Arizona, the other 40 percent receive bachelor's degrees from out of state.

"We like new ideas from different areas. We want to keep a faculty who represent a varied and broad background," he said.



Riunite Lambrusco . . . \$1.99 750 ML

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## Jewish scholar to speak

A scholar and professor of Jewish theology and liturgy will speak about unconventional Jewish doctrine Friday and Sunday at ASU.

Dr. Jakob J. Petuchowski, who teaches at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, will be the guest of Hillel and the Jewish studies section of the American studies program.

The speech will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hillel, 213 E. University Dr., he will also speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Pima Room.

Both meetings are free and open to the public.

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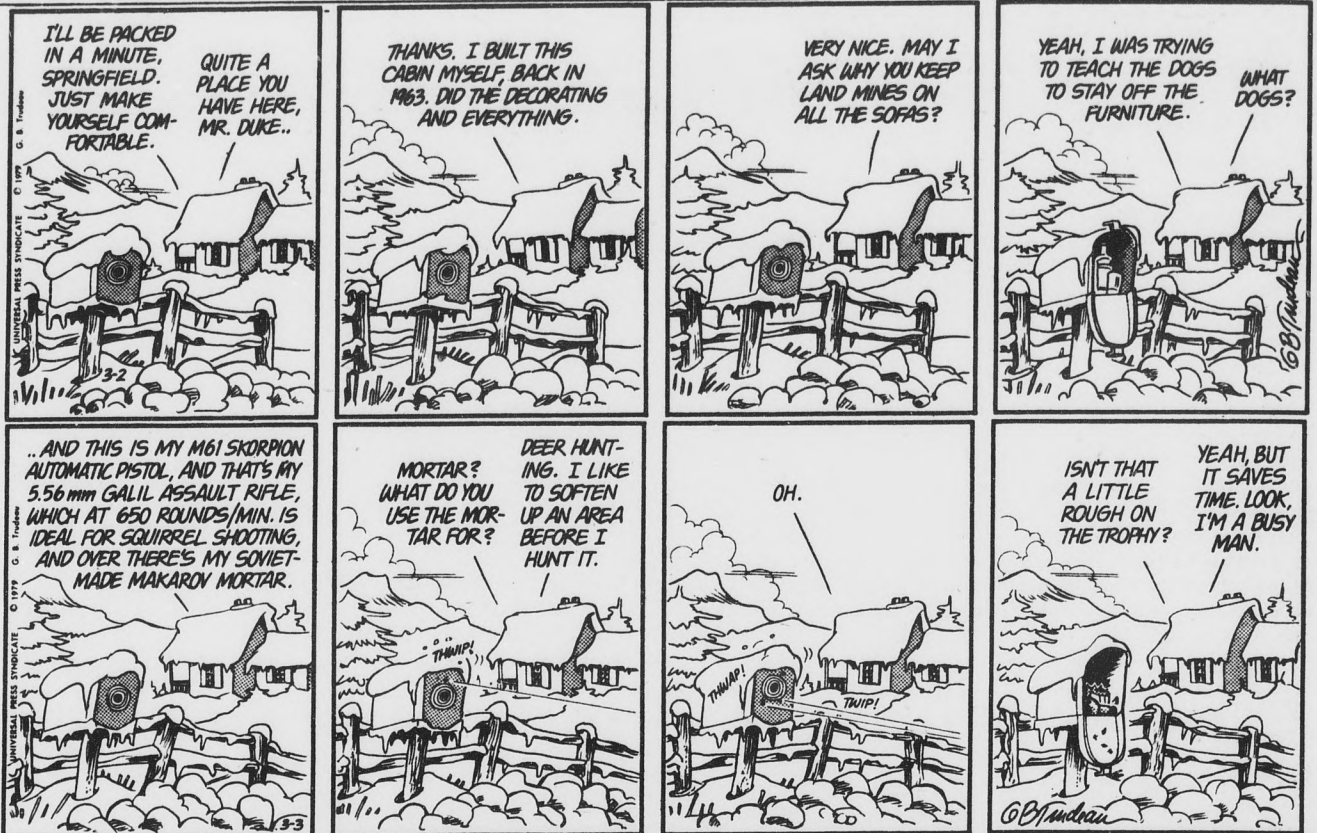


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# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



## Federal aid loss has positive side

By Roger Ridey

Loss of a multi-million dollar federal aid program would chill the heart of any bureaucrat, but it doesn't worry the acting director of ASU's Center of Criminal Justice.

Termination of the Federal Law Enforcement Education Program could actually result in a positive effect on the center, Dr. Gilbert H. Bruns said.

"There is strong indication that part of the funding will be restored," he said.

A re-allocation of the \$25 million grant and loan program for criminal justice students could benefit graduate level education, he said.

President Jimmy Carter's proposed 1980 budget calls for a \$111.5 million cut in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funding, which includes the elimination of LEEP.

ASU students have received approximately \$800,000 from the program over the last five years, according to figures provided by the financial aid officer in charge of LEEP.

Bruns said students who can show adequate financial need should have no problem supplementing their terminated loans with a variety of other federal aid programs.

The LEEP funding is not based on financial need, however, so students who otherwise could have

supported their own education, but received a LEEP loan will have to make up the difference themselves, he said.

"We are not opposed to the money we receive, but in terms of the total financial aid available to students LEEP constitutes a very small percentage," he said.

The program pays a criminal justice student's tuition and does not have to be repayed if the student works in a law enforcement related field for four years after graduating.

Last year 196 students received \$185,000 in aid from the program at ASU, according to financial aid statistics.

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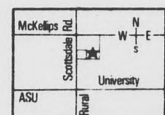
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## Iranian students get illegal payment delays

By Lori Grzesiek

UA is violating state law by allowing Iranian students an extra 90 days to pay their tuition, ASU's assistant comptroller said Wednesday.

"ASU refuses to defer tuition payments to students because it is in violation of the state statutes, with the exception of veterans," Henry Spomer said. "ASU has never done it and won't be doing it unless the regents change their policy."

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the Arizona Board of Regents, said the board requires tuition to be paid when a student enrolls. He added the only exception is veterans on the G.I. Bill, who may apply for a permit to pay their tuition 120 days late.

"If there was a contractual arrangement between the Iranian government and the university, it would be a legitimate matter," he added.

Benjamin said he was not aware that UA was postponing tuition payments, and would not take legal action unless it was drawn to the attention of the entire board.

Eugene Matt, UA manager of accounts receivable, said about 20 Iranian students were allowed an extra 90 days to pay tuition because political turmoil in Iran had suspended banking and mail services.

"We deferred tuition payment for 90 days because

**"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."**

we contacted the U.S. State Department and they said Iranian banks would probably be straightened out by April 20," he said.

Matt added there was no contract between UA and the Iranian government. When asked whether he knew that it was against state law to defer payments

without an agreement with Iran, he said, "I had no idea, I was just instructed to process the necessary university business papers."

Joan Leith, UA international student adviser, said her office has also been helping the Iranian students find jobs on and off campus.

She added that 25 percent of the Iranian Student Organization at ASU, has said about 100 of the 150 Iranians at ASU face possible deportation because they cannot afford to attend school on a full-time basis. Their student visas require they attend school full time.

"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," he said.

He added that Iranian students have sought help from ASU Student Adviser Suzanne Steadman, but received only nominal response and little cooperation.

She refused to comment Wednesday on the steps being taken to help the Iranian students.

## TV professionals judge ASU photos and stories

By Lori Medigovich

A group of national television professionals are at ASU this week to judge more than 700 television news stories and documentaries to determine the year's best.

Members of the National Press Photographers Association will be judging entries for NPPA Television News Photography Competition through March 9 in Stauffer Hall.

Sheila Keyes, chairperson of the NPPA competition said the awards are presented each year "for outstanding photography" in each category.

A list of winners will be published March 12. Awards will be presented in each of the following categories: spot news, general news, sports, feature, mini documentary, editing and television news photographer of the year.

Frank Hoy, associate professor of mass communications and photojournalism instructor said having professionals on campus is a great learning experience for his students.

"I've had some of my photojournalism classes view the films," Hoy said, "so they can learn the best way to put a photo story together."

Listening to comments made by the judges while they are viewing the tapes is also a great experience for students, Hoy said.

"The judges are all professionals," he said,

"and I know that just the remarks they make about the film can be an education in itself."

Mykola Kulish, a freelance cameraman and owner of his own business in Philadelphia, said films

are judged on the quality of the photography.

"We're looking at the pictorial reproduction, the quality of the film, its esthetic value and whether the film has telling pictures," he said.

"Telling pictures" Kulish said are the angles, movement, lighting, shading, depth and other techniques used by photographers in the films.

Winners in five of the eight categories have

already been chosen, Keyes said, but will not be released before March 12.

Awards will be presented at an NPPA seminar sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. June 30 through July 3 in Philadelphia, Pa.

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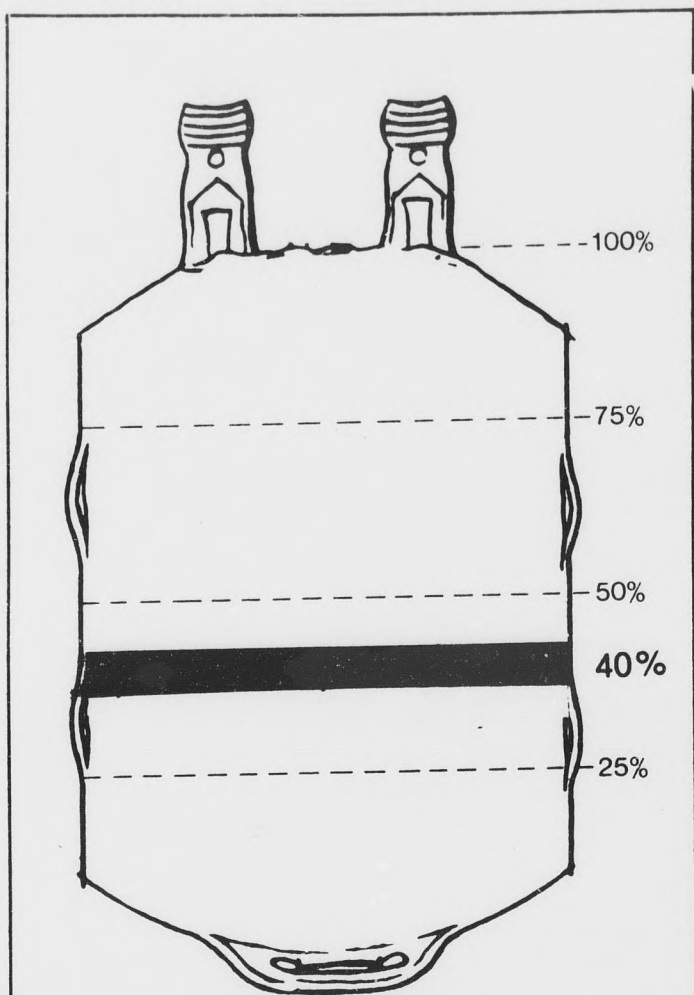
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March 5-9  
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## ***Tide of blood reportedly low***

The Arizona Blood Service's donation drive has had a slow flow, according to a program spokesperson.

Sandy Seitel told the *State Press* Wednesday that by 3 p.m. the drive has netted a total of only about 40 percent of the predicted donations for the week.

"So far we have had 50 contributions in the MU, 20 in the mobile van and about 40 at Palo Verde dorms," she said.

Seitel added many students probably are waiting to make their donations Friday, but if they do that it will only overcrowd their facilities.

"Friday there'll be too much of a rush, but if students come today there will be less of a wait and not such a waste of time," she said.

Seitel said the Greek community hasn't made much of a showing despite a contest among the different factions.

"I was at the van and talked to seven people donating from a fraternity and they told me others would be in later, but it is getting pretty late in the week and they should be coming in."

Seitel said she couldn't say which group was ahead in the contest because "not enough of the greeks have donated."

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## **Media logic**

# **TV major institution, prof says**

By Dave Neibergall

The media has surpassed religion and education to become the dominant institution in America today, according to an ASU sociology professor.

Dr. Robert Snow said education, religion, sports and politics all operate within a media format — primarily that of TV.

People in all walks of life have developed a "media logic" which colors their perception, Snow said.

"In teaching there is a degree of responsibility to be semientertainers," he said.

"Textbooks are little TV sets," he added, noting the increased use of graphics, summaries at the end of chapters, and the more personal style often used.

"The question we need to ask," he said, "is, Are students developing a media

logic?"

This logic which Snow said he believes is invading our lives involves several major perspectives. Among these is the entertainment perspective, which involves an exaggeration of life, talent, charisma and a general "larger than life" quality, Snow said.

The problem is that the format of television often creates misconceptions about problem solving in real life, Snow said.

"On television, statements are very clear as to what the problem is, and if you pay attention, you'll get the right answer in a relatively short period of time," he added. "Real-life problem solving involves much more than that."

"We've been running away from TV too long. We need to begin to use it to meet our goals," he said.

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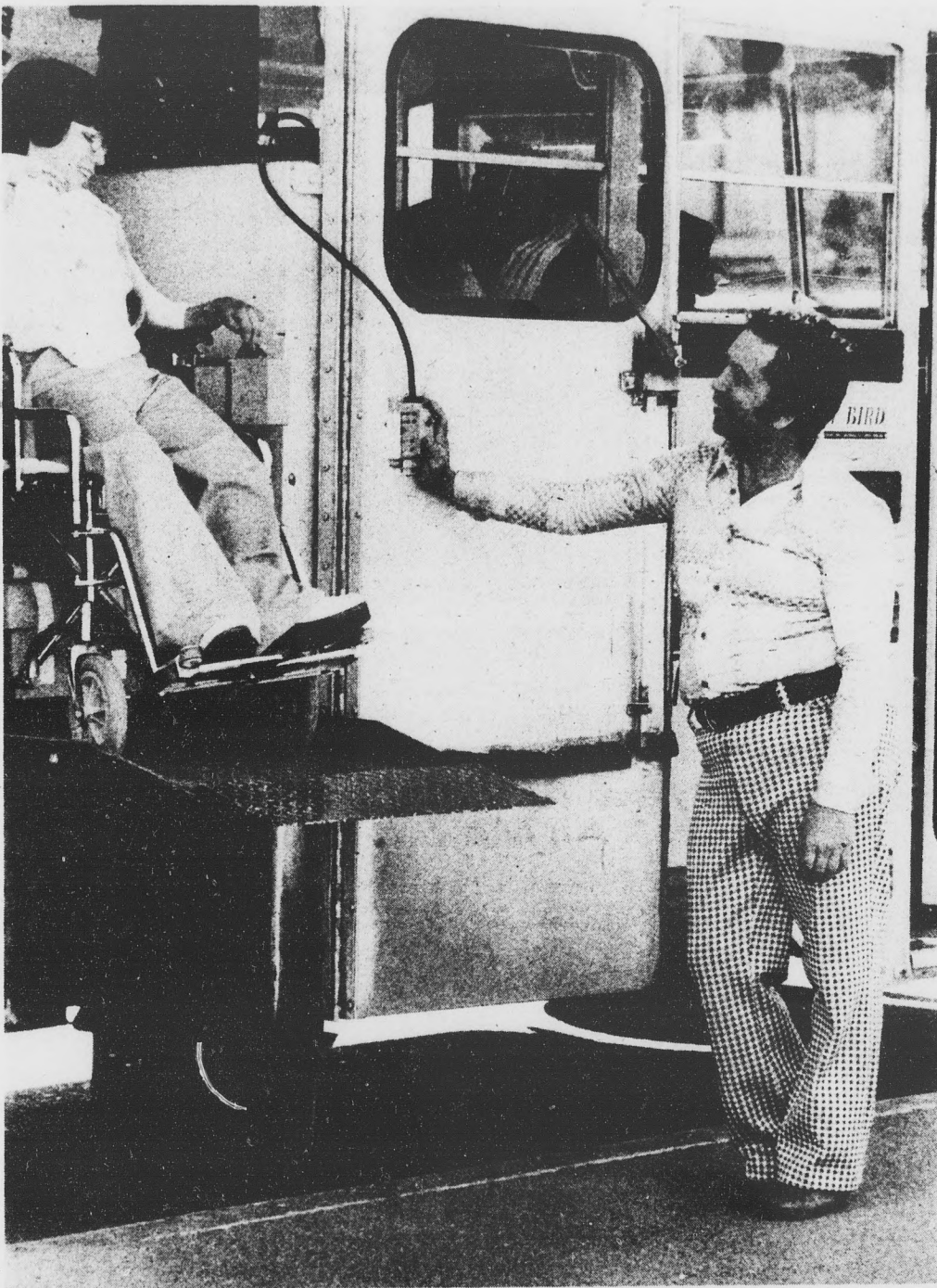
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### High Roller

Angel Tellez, a bus driver for the Glendale High School system, demonstrates how modern technology is easing the way for people in wheelchairs. Tellez operates the specially equipped school bus each week when he drives handicapped students to the ASU campus for driver training sessions. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]

### Ambassador to speak on Mexican oil

Ambassador Gale W. McGee, U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, will speak about "Mexican Oil" in an open forum at 7:30 tonight.

The former senator from Wyoming also will meet with political science classes earlier in the day.

Admission is free and the meeting will be held in the Social Science Building, room 229.

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## Barber has respect for students



Ray Boles



Most people have weird perceptions about college students and what they're like.

But, a local barber believes that "if it wasn't for the college students and the University, Tempe's business community would suffer."

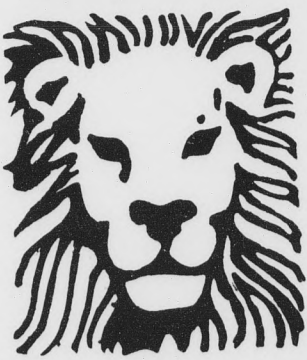
Ray Boles, owner of Tempe Center Barber Shop for 23 years, said he has had a lot of dealings with college students and has a great deal of respect for them.

[State Press staff photos by Mary Connell]



Ike Hewett has been grooming heads for six years at the MU barbershop. The shop, which is leased by Boles [above], is consistent in business and doesn't slow down or pick up, Hewett said.

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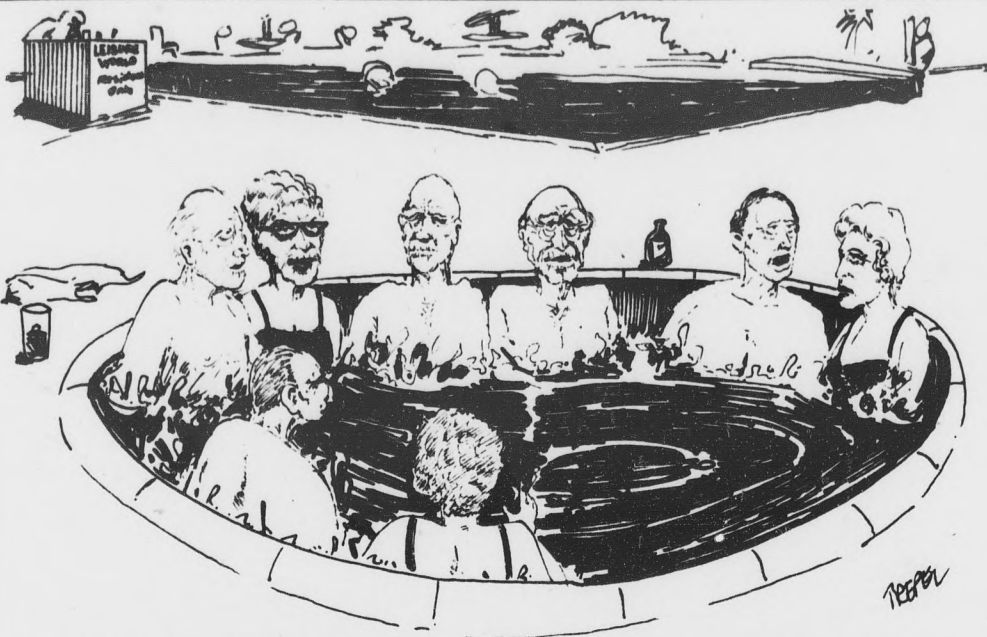
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"YOU KNOW SOMETHING? NOW THAT WE'VE SEEN IT, I DON'T WANT TO BELIEVE IT!"

## Proposal will keep young from living in retiree areas

By Mary Perry

Maricopa County planners have devised a plan to prevent young persons from moving into developments designed for retirees.

The move would provide special senior citizen zoning for Arizona retirement centers such as Dreamland, Leisure World and Sun City and allow them to prevent persons under the age of 18 from residing in the area.

"What we have done is to propose an ordinance to protect the financial investments of older people," Commissioner Dolores Foyle said. Foyle headed the subcommittee of the Planning and Zoning Commission which drafted the special zoning proposal.

Don E. McDaniel, planning director for the county manager, said the draft would provide "overlay senior citizen zoning."

"It can be used in existing retirement areas already zoned for rural or residential use," McDaniel said. "In this case, the overlay zoning would have three additional regulations. Any building of two stories or more must have elevators, parking spaces must be within 200 feet of the dwelling unit and no one under the age of 18 may live there."

New Jersey, New York and California have special zoning for senior citizens, according to Foyle. However, the overlay concept is new to most areas.

Overlay areas could be established on existing or proposed developments of not fewer than five acres.

"The purpose of the five acre minimum is to

prevent spot zoning," McDaniel said. "We are after the community effect." Spot zoning allows inconsistent zoning within one area.

The planning director said the large number of retired persons in Maricopa County suggests a need for the special zoning.

"Their expressed desires are simple," McDaniel said. "If you or I move next door with children with tricycles their investment in the community is threatened."

Foyle said developers advertise all over the country and senior citizens come to Arizona with the impression they will live in exclusive retirement areas.

"A lot of people feel if we pass this ordinance, it is discrimination," Foyle said. "But all it is is a style of living that older people have earned the right to live."

If the plan is accepted by the County Board of Supervisors it could lead to problems with enforcement, McDaniel said.

"The people in these communities are most vocal about violations. I am faced with going out to see if there are violations. This is where we get into checking birth certificates." At least one person in the household must be 50 years old, according to the ordinance.

McDaniel said the major legal hurdles are worked out and the plan will "work out somehow."

The subcommittee will make its report to the Commission. The issue will then be taken to the Board of Supervisors for a final decision.

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## Effectiveness depends on teacher, prof says

# Traditional reading methods thrive in Valley

By Susan Clark

Although Dick and Jane have gone the way of inkwells and one-room schoolhouses, traditional reading methods are still taught to youngsters in Valley classrooms.

The basic reader approach (like Dick and Jane) introduces whole words to children and then points out the sounds, or phonics of the words, Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli said.

Silvaroli, a professor in ASU's reading extension program, said this basic approach is quite popular with teachers and children, but most school systems in the Valley incorporate their own teaching method, which have been determined to benefit the children.

"There is no substantial rhyme or reason for a teacher or district to prefer one method over another," Silvaroli said. Opponents of the traditional methods say they don't introduce phonics soon enough." He added there is no "substantial documentation or research that gives evidence of one method working better than another."

Mary Wigner, language arts supervisor for the Tempe school district, said the district takes a linguistic approach in teaching reading to elementary school children.

"This is (a method) where the child identifies the letter, then the sound and blends the sounds into a

word," Wigner said.

Wigner explained this is not a sight-word approach, but the district does incorporate some sight-word (children learn to identify the word with a picture and then learn the phonetics within the word) concepts in its program.

"The controversy over which method to use is with the beginning reader. Many people think children do not learn phonics early enough and later suffer from it," Wigner said. But she added, "I don't think it's the approach that's the element in learning to read, but the teaching performance that makes the difference."

A statewide-standardized test measuring a third grader's reading ability is used in the district. Most children score above the national average on the exam, community relations coordinator Linda Miller said.

Two elementary school teachers in Phoenix utilize differing methods.

Susan Corless, a third grade reading instructor for Heathbrae School in the Cartwright School District, said she uses a combination of methods in the classroom.

"Because the texts our district uses are basically phonics, I use supplementary reading material to emphasize sight-word reading. I prefer to emphasize sight-word

with phonics, but not one exclusively," Corless said.

She said some children will learn easily with one method; some will need more emphasis on sight-word because "they have been taught phonics all their lives." Corless added the success of one method or another actually lies in the hands of the teacher.

"If you really believe in the method you're teaching,

it will work for you and the children," Corless said.

A third grade reading teacher at Scottlivey Elementary School in the Litchfield school district said he stresses phonics over sight-word in the classroom.

Mark Cygan said the district does offer some supplementary material for sight-word teaching, but the emphasis is on phonics

and decoding (blending sounds into words).

Cygan said he believes the controversy over which method is better begins with the competition between reading series. Although Cygan said he prefers to teach the phonics emphasis, he added the responsibility of the effectiveness of any concept used in the classroom "depends upon the teacher's competence."



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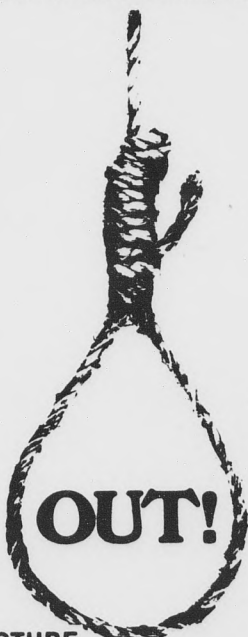
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## Future uncertain for Americans

# Professor returns from Iran, yet fears for safety of others

By Kathy Briant

ASU professor Grant Richardson and his wife are back safely from trouble-weary Iran, but they fear for the safety of those they left behind.

Friends and colleagues, both American and Iranian citizens, are not out of danger yet, said Kathleen Richardson.

"No one there is really out of danger," she said. "I know of many young women that had American citizenship and married Iranians. Many of them have families and because they have dual citizenship the American government is powerless to get them out."

Her husband, an ASU agriculture professor, added that until Iran cools off and becomes a settled state, the future of the many Americans remaining there is uncertain, largely because of strong anti-American feelings there.

Although a critical period has passed for Iran, the feelings of the people there will not change quickly, he said.

The nature of the peril of those remaining in the bloodied nation became increasingly clear to the Richardsons the longer they stayed.

Richardson said he cut his sabbatical short by a month. The U.S. government issued a statement saying it could no longer guarantee protection for American citizens, following the slaying of an oil company executive in early December, he said.

They would have been confined to the Pahlavi University grounds if they hadn't left, he said.

Although Ayatollah Khomeini's provisional government recently issued a statement saying they would guard the American Embassy and its personnel, the Richardsons said the promise will hold no merit during the weeks to come.

They described an example they saw of the revolutionary armies' "care:"

American and Iranian officials stood by and refused to enforce order, Mrs. Richardson said, while Iranian looters broke into and ransacked a home.

Although the homes were "constantly guarded" the measure afforded little protection, she said.

She said they were often warned by Iranian colleagues not to leave the university because of anti-American sentiments, although American sources there assured them of no real danger. The Richardsons disagree.

On their way to a

downtown club with another couple, the Richardsons were caught in a heavy traffic jam where rioters had gathered to protest. Young Iranians marched down the street waving clubs and fists, shouting "Yankee go home."

The Richardsons said they saw the hatred in their faces and the anger in their eyes.

On a separate occasion at a town bazaar, Mrs. Richardson said she was stoned by Iranian radicals, because she wore short sleeves, looked merchants straight in the eye, and was not wearing the traditional headcovering, of the local women.

"Most of the Iranians are gentle, sweet people," she said, "but the radicals are upset with the U.S. for supporting the Shah."

"Our lives were in immediate danger only once." We were going into the city to shop with an interpreter. The interpreter suggested we turn around and go back when hundreds of young men came running down the road. Soldiers came behind us with guns. As the men ran past us, we were caught in the middle of the conflict," she added.

Soon after the Richardsons arrived in Iran in September, the widespread strikes began.

Richardson got used to going to his office and finding nothing to do, and realized that danger existed every day.

It was ordinary to hear casualty reports about riots claiming a dozen people were shot down and knowing the bodies around your feet numbered three times more, he said.

But the Richardsons never became accustomed to the fear of being American in Iran. When the rioting was over and Khomeini's regime established, Iranian sentiments would be the same, they said.

The Iranian students in Arizona feared the ill feelings would be mutual, Richardson said.

Richardson's office was filled with dark, anxious faces when he returned to ASU.

"Are you angry with us?" they pleaded, hoping that the professor's experiences had not grown a grudge where mild academic interest stood before.

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# SPORTS

## A little bru-ha-ha from the sidelines



walter  
berry

A few assorted hindsights, bouquets and brickbats from my vantage point behind a thick filet mignon and apricot flambe . . .

A year ago at this time, Bob Horner was breaking every baseball record in sight for ASU. Now, everything's beginning to sound like a broken record to him.

The "everything," of course, is that all-encompassing contract hassle with Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner for a measely king's ransom. And, by all indications, it looks like the stalemate might be there for a long time.

"It bothers me. It really does. I'm not the type of person who would want to be involved in something like this. Anybody who knows me at all knows that," said Horner during one of his semi-daily workouts at Packard Stadium. "I'm basically a quiet person who likes to keep to himself."

"If you told me six months ago this would happen, I'd have never believed you. But it happened and I'll have to deal with it. I'm not GLAD it happened, but I think it has made me more mature. It's made me open my eyes and see what a big business baseball really is . . ."

Judging by a popularity poll conducted in Atlanta a couple weeks ago, Horner's return to the South — if and when that occurs — might be anything but triumphant.

"I'm really afraid people in Atlanta have the wrong idea about me. I'm not what they think I am. I'm not controversial or anything like that at all," said the 21-year-old blond third baseman. "If the people in Atlanta really knew me, they would understand what's happening — they'd be on my side. I'm sure of that. But I seriously doubt they really understand."

Ex-Minnesota Twin-turned California Angel Rod Carew and Pittsburgh's Dave Parker are the first co-repeaters for the batting title since 1964-65 when Tony Oliva and Roberto Clemente did it. Ironically, both was a Twin and a Pirate, respectively . . .

Sun Devil senior guard Blake Taylor has a plethora of options as to a professional future now that his ASU basketball career is finished.

"Primarily, I'd like to try the NBA, but if nothing comes of that, I still have something to fall back on," the Perth Amboy, N.J. native said. "The Dallas Cowboys have already been in touch with me as far as being a kick returner. So have the Denver Broncos and the St. Louis Cardinals. But if neither of them work out, I could go to Europe and play pro basketball over there or get married and come back to school to finish my education. Anyway, I'll still be a happy man . . ."

continued page 19



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## Sun Devils beat Utah State

Sweeping the singles with ease, the ASU men's tennis team upped its season record to a still perfect 11-0 with a 6-3 win over Utah State at the Whiteman Center Wednesday afternoon in the opening round of the Sun Devil Classic.

Alan Waldman started things with a 6-4, 6-2 win in No. 1 singles. He was followed with wins by Tim Anderson [6-0, 6-2], Mike Carruthers [6-0, 6-2], Archie Bouwer [6-1, 6-1], Dwain Smith [6-2, 6-2] and Grant Helgeson [6-1, 6-1].

At that stage, ASU coach Marty Pincus elected to sprinkle the second stringers into the doubles competition with expected results. The Devils lost every match.

In round two, today at 2 p.m., ASU faces the University of Hawaii with UNLV on tap for Friday at 2 p.m. and nationally-ranked Arkansas on Saturday at noon. The Razorbacks beat No. 3 ranked Trinity, 6-3, last week as well as downing Texas [6-3] and the University of New Mexico [9-0].

## 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."

**ROBERT JECKEL**, J.D. Moderator. Estate Attorney practicing in Sun City, of Schwartz and Jeckel, P.C.



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# Poor field helps to blow series

By Walter Berry

If they were electing a pontiff in place of playing Pac-10 baseball in Los Angeles last weekend, Sawtelle Field would have been streaming white smoke by Saturday night.

Instead, all that could be seen was the steam emitted from under the collar of Sun Devil coach Jim Brock.

The reason was two-fold. Not only was Brock forced to watch ASU be swept in a three-game series by UCLA and plummet to the bottom of the league standings, but the fiasco took place on a field unfit for even farm animals.

"I don't think they (UCLA) try to fix it up much," said Brock. "The field is definitely a factor. The thing is, most teams come in there not knowing what it's like, giving the Bruins a tremendous advantage since they know how to play there. They know how to hit to the opposite field. And when they go on the road to better facilities like (ASU's) Packard Stadium, it's an uplift for them and they play that much better."

Sawtelle Field is the Eighth Wonder of the World only in the fact that it's a wonder that the NCAA allows teams to play there. It boasts an infield that slopes downhill to the left, an outfield that goes uphill (a la Cincinnati's old Crosley Field), sandtraps in right field and 18 inches of foul territory along the right field line.

But whatever the condition of the ball yard, the

Devils just didn't do it where it counts — on the scoreboard.

"We battled very well in those first two games and could have won either one of them," said Brock of the 11th inning defeats. "The problem was we put everything we had into winning both of them, pitching-wise, and were left with only one able pitcher for (Sunday's) last game. When he didn't have anything on the ball, we got swept."

"Looking back on it, we had it pretty rough before we even played a game. We were delayed a day by rain and as a result we got there an hour late and didn't get the players to bed until 1 in the morning. It wasn't the ideal way to plan a trip."

The 0-3 league record is a bit deceiving at this juncture, however.

"It's kind of early to have your backs against the wall, but I remember we lost two out of our first three to New Mexico in Albuquerque in 1976 and still managed to win the WAC," Brock said. "It's impossible at this time to distinguish the best teams in the league from the worst. Things seem to match up so evenly among the teams that the Southern Division could well go down to the last game on the schedule. With USC losing two at home last week, the Trojans may be in worse shape than we are. Losing two at home can hurt you."

The Devils hope not to get acquainted with that

feeling tonight, Friday night and Saturday night when the conquerers of those "Men from Troy" — the California's Golden Bears — come to Tempe for a three-game series. Junior left-hander Brian Duffy (3-1), who beat USC for Cal's first win last weekend, opposes ASU junior right-hander Ken Jones (4-2) in tonight's 7 opener. Senior southpaw Casey Lindsey (1-0) will go Saturday night versus the Bears' senior left-hander Dave Johnson (3-0), while junior Jeff Ahern (1-1) duels Cal's Chuck Cary, a freshman with a 3-1 record, on Saturday night.

The first 1,000 fans in attendance tonight will receive a free Sun Devil batting helmet, courtesy of Saga Foods. Saturday night is Pony Night with some ticket holder winning a Welch Pony.

Brock, conversely, has decided to shuffle his stall of horses — reactivating redshirt junior Jamie Allen for the Designated Hitter slot — and realigning his infield.

## SUN DEVILS [16-9]

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Leo La Sala, 3b, .309  
Marty Barrett, ss, .381  
John Freitas, lf, .468  
Mike Anicich, lb, .388  
Jamie Allen, DH, .750  
Mike McCain, 2b, .220  
Stan Holmes, rf, .421  
Randy Whistler, c, .125

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The course, PED 498, takes place Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Room 2 of the Tempe Community Center on 3500 South Rural Road. Friday's "Softball Officiating Workshop" will take place from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., with Saturday's and Sunday's running from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Since softball is played by more than 27 million people, the workshop will stress the philosophy, rules and mechanics of the game — emphasizing the American Softball Association's rules, practical application and preventive officiating. It is said to be designed to "meet the needs of coaches, players, officials and fans alike."

The course carries a fee of \$30, which can be paid at Friday's meeting.

For additional information, contact Ed Trexler at 2076 Minton Drive in Tempe or call him at 838-4807.

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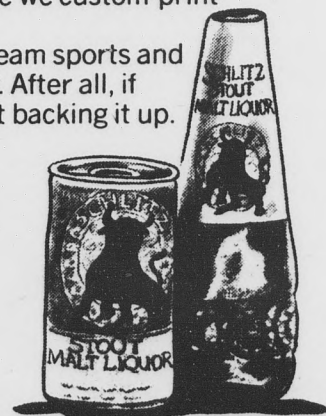
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# Swimmer refuses to be put to sea

By Jim Elsleger

At age 21, life is a sunburst for most people.

Careers are being built and the jolt in coming of age hasn't mustered all of its effects yet.

Futures are kept in the same jar as the roses and there is still plenty of time to develop those special skills and make a somebody out of a nobody.

For Gail Amundrud, champion freestyle swimmer, age 21 is the beginning of the end. It's scrapbook material — the apex of expertise.

Amundrud has become a dean in a school of swift fish.

"I'm ancient for a woman swimmer," the ASU sophomore said. "Usually people (women swimmers) are retired at my age, especially the girls. I'll be 22 next month and that's pushing it."

As the 100- and 200-meter freestyle record holder in Canada and the AIAW, Amundrud isn't ready to be turned out to sea, though.

After missing the fall schedule for the ASU women's swimming team because of a torn achilles tendon, the Ontario native has rekindled the flame that has brought her so far in her eight-year career.

"When I hurt my ankle, I went home to have it operated on," she said. "I didn't get the operation, but I needed the break. It was good because it's the first break I've had in about eight years now, where I didn't do any swimming at all. I kind of lost the spark, but now I'm back and enjoying it and ready to go."

She hurt her ankle falling down a flight of stairs last summer, two days before the Commonwealth Games and two weeks before the Student World Games, in the heart of the summer schedule. She still competed but "had terrible meets."

The ankle has since healed and Amundrud is back in top form after returning to action six weeks ago. She set meet records in the 100 and 200 freestyles in the AIAW Region VII championships last month as ASU won the title, and is looking forward to the nationals in Pittsburgh next week and the upcoming summer games.

"The nationals will be a real battle this year," she said. "We'll get some good competition from a lot of teams, especially Florida. Good competition makes things a lot more exciting."

Things haven't always been so

exciting for the Olympic (1976) bronze medalist.

"Club swimming in Canada got routine," she said. "I practice intensely 11 months out of the year and that gets to be a lot. I've only been home for Christmas twice since 1972. During Christmas we go somewhere for training and do most of our hard work and in the summer there are the student games and then it's back to school in the fall, so I don't get to see much of my family."

But Amundrud knows stars are not born.

After getting out of high school in Vancouver B.C., where she trains under Olympic coach Derek Snelling, Amundrud took a year off before deciding to come to ASU.

"I had to take a year off so I could concentrate more. If I was going to school or working I wouldn't get full benefit out of my workouts and couldn't get full concentration for the Olympics."

In the 1976 Olympics in Montreal she took a bronze medal in the 400-meter freestyle relay and finished fifth in the 200 individual freestyle.

Recruited heavily by several schools, including USC, Florida State and Houston, the special education major finally decided on ASU because of its winning reputation and the climate, plus she knew other Canadian swimmers on the team.

"It took them a long time to get me down here because I wasn't sure what I wanted to do with school," Amundrud said. "Mrs. (Mona) Plummer and (Ron) Johnson came on like really good coaches."

"Gail is one of the outstanding freestyle swimmers in the world," women's swim coach Plummer said. "She is also just as terrific out of the water as in. We needed a freestyler when we recruited her and her record spoke for itself. She is very dedicated, as are all Canadian swimmers. They go through very intense training."

Swimming since she was nine and seriously since 14, Amundrud started as a backstroker, but her freestyle progressed quickly and at 15 it became evident that the world's freestyle clique had better make room for one more.

At 21, she is one of the oldest swimmers in the world with hopes of an Olympic gold medal. The oldest woman ever to

continued page 18

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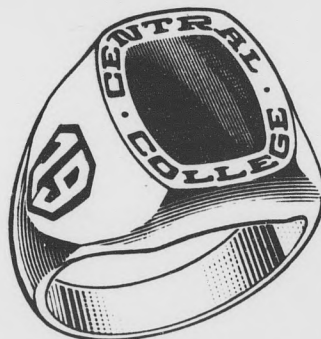
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# Wulk once known as real sonuvabitch

By Bob Petrie and Walter Berry

Sun Devil basketball fans might find this hard to swallow, but ASU coach Ned Wulk was once a real sonuvabitch. Even to the point of making his players go through practices with parched throats.

"Yeah, he used to deny us water," said current assistant coach Jim Newman, who played two years under Wulk in the late 1950s. "Water? That was totally out of the question."

Wulk adhered to the cotton-mouth philosophy until he received some subtle advice from a concerned physician.

"I was told by a doctor that I was in danger of possible lawsuits," Wulk said Tuesday, looking remarkably relaxed after the turbulent 1978-79 season came to a close this week with a 84-79 come-from-ahead loss to Washington State. "He said with the absence of water here I was endangering players' health."

The only person's health Wulk might have put in peril this season was his own. Patrons cried for his scalp — or a reasonable facsimile thereof — following back-to-back losses in mid-January to USC and UCLA, plus a demoralizing last-second setback to the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion Feb. 15, a game Wulk readily admitted ASU had "positively won."

But after a season of 16 positives and 14 negatives in a year that was touted to be generously sprinkled with supposed superlatives, "Nedley" said his main problem simply was trying to please all the people, all the time.

"I think possibly our biggest mistake was trying to play too many people," explained Wulk, oscillating in his brown swivel chair. "I didn't take as much stock in the intrasquad game as some people thought I should have. What I attempted to do was get a blend between talent, team concept and experience. But in the tough conferences, there are lots of times where we were going to have to revert to pure experience to do well."

"In retrospect, a more definitive decision should have been made on who should play 30 minutes a game. We had eight or nine people who averaged 17 to 25 minutes a game. We could've gone with a more stable lineup — say five or six averaging 30 or more minutes.

But that's easy to say now."

It's also too easy to suggest that Wulk's coaching days at ASU are numbered — with the number now approaching none.

"No, not necessarily. That sounds funny," said Wulk, laughing in the face of the faceless critics. "I'd think there'd be some talking. I have a lot of responsibilities with the Coaches Association within the next month, and that probably will be considered too, before anybody says anything about my future."

Wulk, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, will watch his one-year term end at its annual convention March 21-26 in Salt Lake City. Speculation says when his stint is concluded, so will his Sun Devil coaching career. But Wulk is well-aware, and has been for some time, of the shortcomings of his profession.

"A coach constantly faces the alternatives to coaching, maybe things he should be doing. Some wisely turn to those alternatives earlier than others. But those things never really occurred to me," he said. "In a precariously insecure profession such as coaching, the alternatives always have to be in the back of your mind."

"You must face up to a reality that what you do day-in and day-out is going to eventually wind up in the headlines. If it's good you get over praised. If it's bad, you get knocked more than you should, I think. You can't reach a happy medium."

Current criticism contains allegations that Wulk failed to instill motivation in his players, a "fact" foreign to previous seasons.

"There's been a story or two saying I didn't motivate 'em," said Wulk, who has coached at ASU for the past 22 years. "But I think I've changed a lot, too. If you talk to Paul or (assistant coach Howard) or Jim (Newman), they'll probably say I've changed considerably along those lines. Maybe I'm not as conscious of the changes, but all my former players say I am changing."

"Personally, I think Ned was tougher then," said Newman, who was Border Conference MVP for the 1957-58 season. "Maybe it's because I was younger, but at the time, he was one of the meanest guys around. When I played here, it was the first time I'd ever been under a coach with that much forcefulness and vocal motivation."

"From what I can surmise, Ned's no different now than he was then, as far as his approach to the game. The game changes, and as it does, players change. But as a coach, it's not a matter if you're different or if you've changed. It's if you're still effective."

Wulk concurs.

"I think I have my own evaluation of my job as coach," he said. "Overall, I tend to be more critical of myself than my strongest critics. I'm not dogmatic in believing in what I did with Newman and Howard I should do today. I don't think I'm old fashioned in the least, but maybe people think I am."

"I think you must have enthusiasm for the job more so than anything else. There are other factors, too. I think you have to consider the heartaches of the whole thing and believe you have an even fighting chance of balancing those out with the so-called thrill of victory."

Wulk has been seeking the sometimes fragrant smell of success since his sophomore year at Marion (Wis.) High School, where he created an intramural basketball program out of the crisp, dairy air. "I'd play a game during the day, and then referee another one for the city team that same night."

"But what a lot of people don't know is that I actually coached more baseball than basketball when I first started," said Wulk, who had a tryout with the Chicago White Sox in 1939. "I played all sports in high school and college, but I was always most interested in basketball."

Wulk's first college coaching job was at Xavier in 1949, where he was freshman football coach, freshman basketball coach and baseball coach. After the head basketball slot opened up in 1951, Wulk stepped in and

continued page 19

## Seven go for title

With possibly one of the best teams ever to come out of ASU, Coach Bobby Douglas and seven national qualifiers have headed for Ames, Iowa in quest of the elusive national wrestling title.

Competition is scheduled to open today and end on Saturday.

"This is by far the most dedicated bunch of people I have ever had at ASU," Douglas said. "Everyone in the nationals has a chance to score, and if we can get a couple of wrestlers near the top we have a chance to take it all."

The seven Sun Devil qualifiers equals a previous high set by the 1976 team.

Representing ASU at the tournament will be Randy Hoffman [118], Joe Romero [134], Bill Cripps [142], Royce Oliver [158], Dave Severn [177], Mike Kovalick [190] and Glen Quakenbush [Heavyweight].

The Sun Devils finished second in the Pac-10 conference this year to Oregon State and completed a dual-meet season at 9-3. Hoffman, Cripps and Severn won conference titles with Severn ending the season with a 29-4 record.

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## More about

# Canadian swimmer looks to Olympics

continued from page 16

compete in the Olympics was Dawn Frazier back in 1968.

"Most of the Olympic teams come from high school and club teams," Amundrud said. "The reason most of the girls are so young is because the colleges only started offering scholarships to women five years ago, and so most of them would get out of swimming after high school."

Colleges in Canada don't offer scholarships, according to Amundrud, who had to come to ASU sight unseen because of an AIAW rule disallowing any school to pay for recruiting trips for women.

"The club training and competition is excellent in Canada though. Its where all the work is," Amundrud said. "But I couldn't handle going to school and then going clear across the city to swim. Besides that, I would be competing with 13- and 14-year-olds and that isn't any fun at my age."

Although she says there isn't much pressure on her to make the Canadian Olympic team, she adds, "You can never predict you'll be in the Olympics for sure. It depends on the day you are qualifying, whether you have it that day or not. A lot can happen between now and the 1980 Olympics."

One event which is sure to take place is a 23rd birthday

celebration, and if she qualifies for the Olympics, she'll get very close to the top of the list of those that have kept the spark alive after leaving adolescence.

"The trend of young women swimmers is going to change within the next 5 to 10 years though," Amundrud said. "With scholarships now being offered, girls will stay in swimming longer and they'll be older when they reach the Olympics."

Older is 20 to 22.

So what is left after the 1980 Olympics for an "old" swimmer like Amundrud?

"If I continue swimming, I'll swim here," she said. The "if" takes on medical connotations.

"I could get sick of it," she said, referring to the four hours of practice she puts in every day. "I never know where I'm going to be each year, but I'll probably come back here because it would be a fun way to finish. I enjoy the people and the trips."

After this semester is over Amundrud will go back to Vancouver to prepare for the various international competitions this summer, and the cycle will start again.

The nomadic trail keeps her from her family, but it also keeps the hopes up of those that have crested the hill at the ripe "ole" age of 21, soon to be 22.

## Frisbee experts give tips

ASU junior math major Eric Keim will demonstrate the Frisbee ability that has made him known state-wide this week in a series of freestyle shows.

Keim, a 20-year-old Frisbee disc master from Tempe and president of the ASU Frisbee Club, is scheduled for three performances — offering free throwing and catching tips to the general public — at Diamond's Department Stores in Park Central

Mall [on Thursday], Thomas Mall [on Friday] and Metrocenter [on Saturday].

With Keim will be 30-year-old Mark Danna of New York, holder of two national Frisbee disc titles and coauthor of a book on the sport.

Besides their shows and the modeling of the latest line in Frisbee sportswear, an Academy Award-nominated movie of the World Frisbee disc Championships also will be shown.

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## Racquets suspended

PHOENIX [AP] — The reduction of the World Team Tennis association to two teams and frustration in rebuilding the league has led to the suspension of operations of the Phoenix Racquets, owner Jerry Simmons said Wednesday.

Simmons said it is economically impossible to continue operations. Besides Phoenix, the San Francisco Golden Gaters was the other team in the WTT. The league had unofficially granted a franchise to a Los Angeles group for a third team.

The Racquets had played four years in Phoenix, averaging 7,000 attendance per match, the highest in the league.

"The Racquets' management, staff, players and I shall always remember the great support provided by fans and businesses alike. If future developments in the tennis community indicate that World Team Tennis is feasible, then we will consider bringing WTT back to Phoenix again," Simmons said.

Racquets General Manager Dave Harah said the team office would remain open long enough to conclude any pending business.

The Racquets had only one player under contract. Kristien Shaw had one year remaining on a two-year contract.

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## More about

# Fidrych's fastball — you can't forget

continued from page 14

One last reflection on the ASU season. Despite all the controversy surrounding coach Ned Wulk and his "disappointing" campaign, it should be noted that a month before the season he said that realistically "We are a year away." No one knew, however, that he meant a *LIGHT* year . . .

Most people are aware that Detroit Tigers' pitcher right-hander Mark Fidrych is so colorful that he could conceivably be included in a box of Crayola crayons. But do you know his greatest reality-turned-reality?

It occurred during his rookie season when Fidrych made love to his date on the mound at Tiger Stadium the night before he was to win his 19th game of the year. Asked why he did it, "The Bird" supposedly said, "Because I wanted to think of her while I was pitching."

Talk about misplaced sentiment . . .

Is Minnesota manager Gene Mauch a baseball man? Ask him some time. "The best way to enjoy a game is to have a couple of drinks, fall asleep and wake up with the test pattern on," he told me. "That happened to me once and it was the first time I ever really enjoyed a game."

Owner Calvin Griffith should be thrilled to hear that . . .

As the story spread of how Detroit Tigers' pitcher Dave Rozema cleaned his new car last spring training with Brillo pads — thus ruining the finish forever — he began to resent the press' implications that he was something along the lines of an airhead. "I took a whole semester of college at Grand Rapids JC," he announced to the print media one Red Sox-Tiger series at Fenway Park in July. "I took American history, English, bowling, football theory, speed reading and sports officiating."

A regular Evelyn Wood, that kid Rozema . . .

The first time I met Billy Martin was in June 1977 in Boston when his Yankees were — like last year — trailing the Red Sox by a dozen or so games.

Our conversation was brief. I asked him if his team was in danger of collapsing and he suggested that I drop dead.

Strangely, the more I thought about it the more I realized it was a superb answer. I'd have been disappointed had it been any kinder because frankly, I like the Billy ("I've been burned so many times lately, I feel like Joan of Arc") Martins of the world. Don't bother telling me he's a brawler, a hardhead, a win-at-all-costs mentality. In fact, I rather admire Martin's philosophy which says, in effect, he has no real interest in players who do not share his consuming passion for victory.

When he lunged at a listless Reggie Jackson at Fenway Park two summers ago, the baseball world was aghast. But I suspect he was really lashing out at what Jackson represents — namely an era that has lavished such handsome rewards on mediocrity that we've come to the point where even losing can be a comforting proposition.

Look around you — even at ASU — then tell me that I'm wrong . . .

## More about

# The sonuvabitch

continued from page 17

had an 89-70 record at the Cincinnati-based school before coming to Tempe in 1957. At ASU, his teams have won 347 games in 22 seasons.

The 58-year-old Sun Devil coach never had cause to second-guess himself. Until now.

"I definitely think I would coach differently in many respects. We weren't a disciplined enough team this year, and that showed up a lot under pressure situations," he said. "I've always felt I've had a keen understanding, detailed study of the game. I think I've kept up with the trends. I don't read the old stuff that's been written, I read the new stuff," added Wulk, who is the author of every basketball article ever written for *Scholastic Coach* and *Athletic Journal*. "But 90 to 95 percent of basketball is what's been used in the past. There's really nothing that's completely new. It's just that the players are bigger, faster and can execute better today."

"I thought I related well to the players. But of course each succeeding year you become more and more sensitive that you are losing touch. Each year you're getting older, but you're players aren't. You're still dealing with the 18- to 20-year-olds. When this happens, people don't feel you can relate as well to them."

"I enjoy — I love the game — and the coaching part of it," Wulk said with emphasis. "But the highs and lows are too many. There aren't enough stable in-betweens, and people are never satisfied . . ."

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## Announcements

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RED-EYE SPECIAL is coming April 6, 1979. For more information about fun and games, stay tuned! 3/16

ALL-INDIAN STUDENT Night is Tuesday, March 13th at 6 p.m. Don't miss film on sex, love and dating, also free home-cooked meal. Call 966-7140 for information. 3/13

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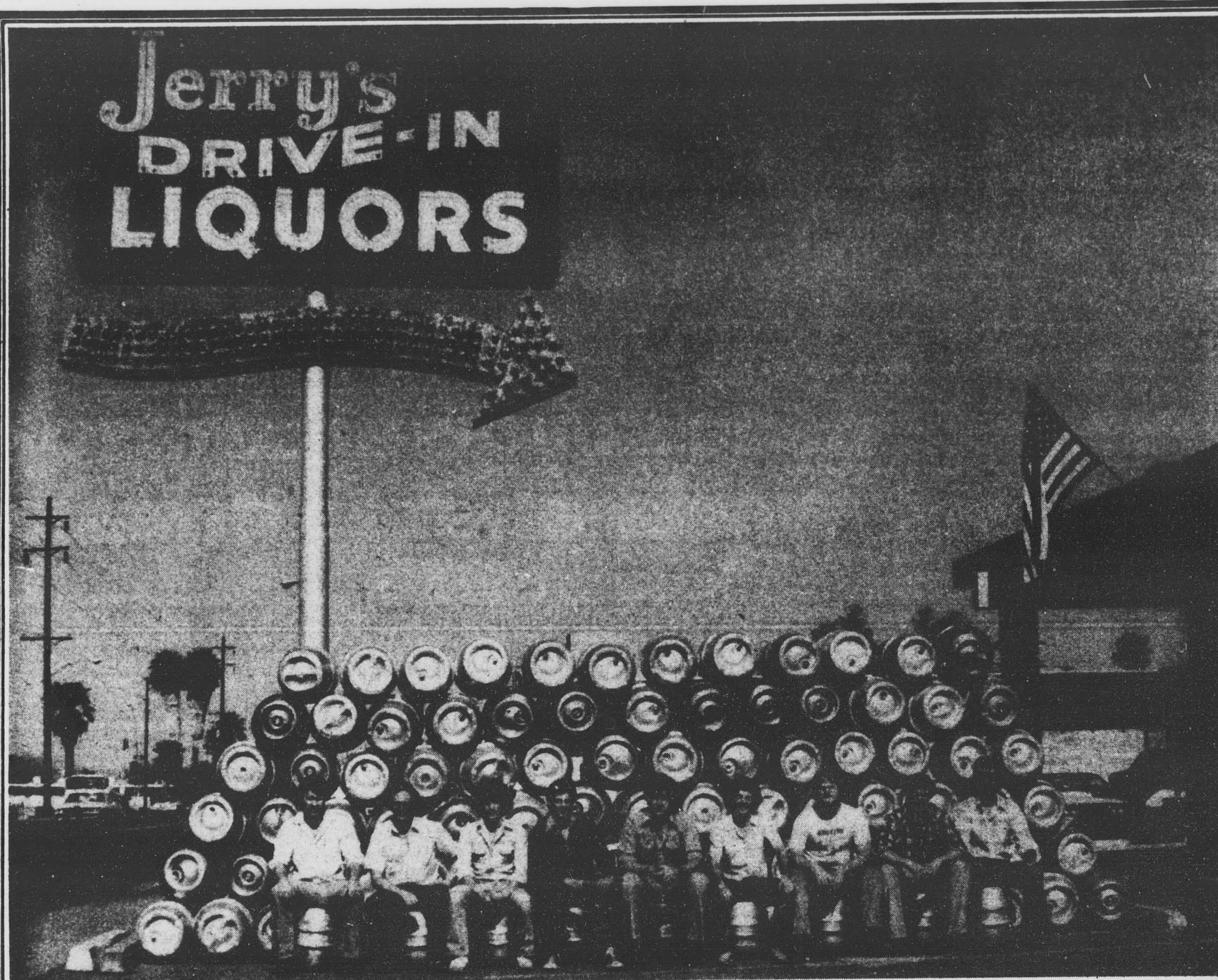
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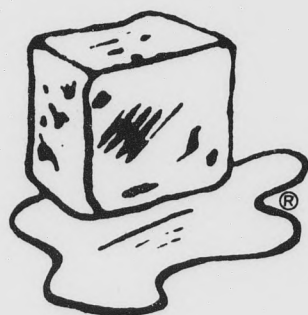


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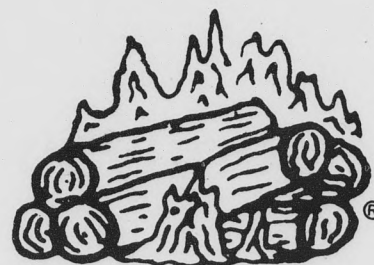
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