

Life in the citrus groves

Three young Mexicans peer out from their home under a citrus tree in a grove owned by Mesa Citrus. The undocumented workers sleep under the trees to hide from the Border Patrol agents, who deport them almost immediately upon capture. Story and pictures, page 10. [Photo by Elise Giebel]



thursday

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**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona

Sun Angels agree to pay for stadium, official says

The Sun Angel Foundation has done an about-face deciding to pay the full \$1.1 million for the Sun Devil Stadium expansion, the Board of Regents' legal adviser said Wednesday.

Blair Benjamin said the \$1.1 million for the north-end stadium expansion was approved by the regents as a gift from the Sun Angels on December 16, 1977.

But the board balked at February's meeting when they saw a \$600,000 budget transfer from the Intercollegiate Athletic department to pay for part of the added seating.

Benjamin said the transfer indicated that part of the "gift" would be paid by the University in the form of a prepaid surcharge from Fiesta Bowl stadium rental.

"The University has decided not to make the transfer, because the funding was presented originally to the board as a gift and it was an error in judgment to try to change its classification," he said.

Benjamin earlier said the money would come from student registration fees and profits from ticket sales at ASU entertainment programs.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said ASU now will be pocketing the surcharges from Fiesta Bowl games.

"The money will assist us in paying off

the \$6.6 million in bonds (for the east and west sides of the stadium expansion)," he said.

Athletic Director Fred Miller denied that there ever was a budget transfer.

When asked for an explanation about why the budget transfer appeared on the regents' agenda, he said, "I don't know. I don't go to Board of Regents meetings."

In February, John Wadas, assistant athletic director, denied that ASU would be paying for part of the stadium expansion if the regents approved the transfer, but said "yes" when asked two days later. Harry Rosenzweig, president of the Sun Angel Foundation, refused comment Wednesday on why the booster organization changed its mind.

He had said earlier "it was never the intention of the Sun Angels to fund the total amount" and "ASU wouldn't be paying a dime because it is merely a matter of how to 'set it up in the books.'"

John Reid, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl Committee said a "verbal agreement" had been reached by the Sun Angels, the Fiesta Bowl Committee and the Intercollegiate Athletic department in 1977.

"The agreement was that the Sun Angels would fund part of the stadium expansion and the rest would be paid in surcharges," he said.

NAU withdrawal threatens survival of student group

By Lori Grzesiek

The survival of the Arizona Students Association, the state's only student lobbying group, is being threatened by a possible NAU pullout.

Carla Blackwell, ASA executive director, said the students at the state's three universities risk losing their influence with the state Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents because of a "power play" by NAU's student government.

"NAU has been threatening to do this since last fall," she said. "They've given me no reason why they are dissatisfied or what I can do to improve the problem."

NAU Associated Student's President Ernie Calderon said a NAU pullout is "very possible" because there is a mounting dissatisfaction with ASA at the university.

"There is a feeling that a great deal of things performed by ASA could be effectively accomplished by a loose coalition of the state's three universities," he said. "Some students feel they are not getting their money's worth for the \$5,000 charge (they must pay to be a member)."

He said an election referendum revealed last year that 89 percent of the NAU students were in favor of remaining in ASA, but since that time there has been a "tremendous amount of criticism" of the organization.

"Four of the five candidates running for president would like to take strong action against ASA, such as a pullout," he added.

Blackwell said it would be a "big burden for NAU to bear" if it forces ASA to dissolve.

"Without ASA, the students wouldn't have any formal means of communication with the state government," she said. "We were the major force to support the student regent bill and to oppose the raising of the drinking age. We are now coordinating letter-writing campaigns to stop the tuition increase bill."

Blackwell said ASU and UA could form another organization if NAU pulls out, but its credibility would be seriously impaired.

The disputes between the NAU representatives and other ASA members came to a head at last weekend's ASA meeting, when Calderon expressed opposition to a bylaw revision that would ensure ASA's survival, despite one university's pullout.

As a compromise, a committee of two students from each university has been formed to determine whether ASA should remain as a legal entity if NAU withdraws.

ASU Associated Student's President Lance Ross said ASU and UA could be in the process of setting up another organization within a week if ASA dissolves.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ISRAELI CABINET ACCEPTS PROPOSALS

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet on Wednesday approved two crucial compromises proposed by President Carter, paving the way to the long-sought peace treaty between Israel and Egypt possibly as early as next week. "The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he emerged from the six-hour Cabinet meeting. He refused to outline the substance of the compromises.

CONGRESS OFFERS HELP WITH PEACE

WASHINGTON — Expressing bipartisan praise for President Carter's successful mission to the Middle East, members of Congress Wednesday awaited word of what they might be asked to do to shore up the agreement. Hours after returning from the Middle East, Carter invited House and Senate leaders from both parties to the White House for a briefing on the tentative accord. Many went to the executive mansion expecting Carter to lay out measures required to buttress the peace treaty, including economic and military aid to both nations and possibly a mutual defense commitment with Israel.

AUTOMAKERS BLAST MILEAGE STANDARDS

WASHINGTON — Disgruntled automakers told Congress Wednesday that impending gasoline mileage standards could prove far more costly than the moon-landing program and still fail to save precious fuel. At issue are the Transportation Department's requirements for gradually doubling the fuel economy of vehicles, from an average of less than 14 miles per gallon in 1974 to 27.5 mpg by 1985.

QUAKE ROCKS MEXICO

MEXICO CITY — A major predawn earthquake and 18 aftershocks jolted vast areas of Mexico Wednesday, killing one person and destroying buildings in the capital. The Red Cross said 32 Mexicans were injured in the quake that was felt from near the American border to the southern mountains. The Seismological Institute in Mexico City registered the tremor at 7.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and put the epicenter 198 miles southwest of the capital city, near the Pacific resort of Acapulco. Aftershocks regis-

tering as high as 5 on the scale continued for four hours.

MISSISSIPPI BARGES ESCAPE MOORINGS

NEW ORLEANS — At least 83 huge barges ripped out of their moorings on the swollen Mississippi River and careened 25 miles downstream Wednesday, smashing into docks and ships and wrecking property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. "The barges were bouncing down the river, hitting one side and then the other," said Joseph Cannatella, superintendent of the New Orleans harbor police. "It's like taking an automobile at say 15 miles an hour, putting it in gear and letting it run down the street by itself."

SMALL STATIONS IN GAS PINCH

NEW YORK — If you buy gasoline at a service station whose sign doesn't carry the name of one of the big oil companies, you may have trouble filling your tank. The small distributors that supply independent dealers are having more trouble meeting demand than the industry

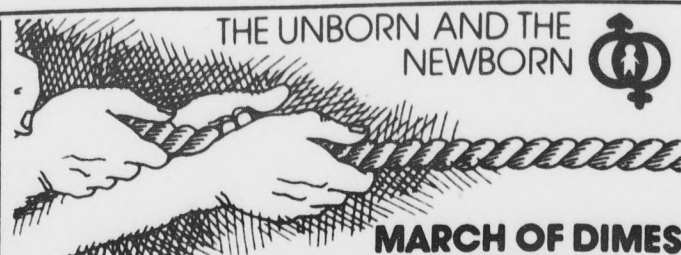
giants. The independent refiners and distributors say they've been caught in the middle because the government — at the behest of the large oil companies — changed the rules in the middle of the game.

MIDEAST PEACE NO ENERGY BURDEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter's negotiation of an Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement apparently places no significant new burdens on U.S. energy supplies, an administration official said Wednesday. The United States already guarantees Israel a reliable supply of oil under a 1975 agreement.

STOCK MARKET MIXED

NEW YORK — The stock market was mixed in slackened trading Wednesday, registering little response to prospects of a Mideast peace treaty. One of the few pockets of strength was the American Stock Exchange, where the market value index reached a five-month high. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials listed on the New York Stock Exchange slipped 1.56 to 845.37.



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Police silent on newsroom search bill

By Susan Clark

Valley police are reserving comment on the implications of a bill presently in the House that would restrict newsroom searches by law enforcement authorities.

Under House Bill 2294, heard in the Rules committee Wednesday, authorities could use a search warrant for quick and unannounced access to a newsroom only if there was reason to believe a newsroom employee had committed a crime or was about to destroy the material sought.

"It would be unfair to make a statement on the implications of the bill at this time," Michele Loewel, public information officer for the Phoenix Police Department, said.

Loewel explained the department never has drawn up a search warrant for confidential information in Phoenix due to close cooperation between the press and police in the city.

Tempe Police Maj. David Brown said "no one

(in the department) has researched the bill or the ramifications it may have.

"We're not really active in lobbying for legislation, so we wouldn't have had much input on this issue," he said. "We will have to reserve comment until we have more knowledge about the bill."

HB 2294 was introduced by Rep. Don Kenney, R-Phoenix, at the request of the Arizona Newspapers Association. An attorney representing the ANA said the measure is necessary to prohibit flagrant use of such searches.

"The bill doesn't prevent searches, but instead of getting the desired materials with a search warrant, police will only be able to get it through the subpoena," Philip Higdon said.

Higdon explained that in all other cases for a newsroom search under the provision of the bill, a subpoena would have to be used, giving

the news organization an opportunity to oppose that action in court.

"This way, the news organization brings the subpoenaed material to the authorities without them coming to look for it on their own," he said.

Higdon explained under a 1978 Supreme Court decision police searches of newsrooms are not limited or protected under the Constitution.

"Essentially there's nothing in the Constitution to prevent it, but that doesn't mean states cannot limit searches of confidential materials," he said.

Maricopa County Sheriff Jerry Hill said the bill might not have any serious consequences if passed into law.

"I never understood the issue because we've never had any problem with it," Hill said.

House sale could supply scholarship funds

By Steve Allnatt

More than \$300,000 in scholarship funds will be made available to ASU students if the Arizona Board of Regents sells the house donated four years ago as a governor's residence.

Regent President Ralph Bilby said Wednesday, when the Governor decided not to use the house it was turned over to the regents to sell or rent to raise scholarship funds.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt announced at the February regents meeting in Tucson that he did not intend to use the house at 7402 Highcliff Drive, Paradise Valley.

Bilby said he assigned Regent Earl Carroll to study what to do with the residence.

"He did not make a report last week (at the March meeting)," Bilby said, "but I'm sure Mr. Carroll will have something for us at the April meeting."

Bilby said selling the house is not a foregone conclusion and that a leasing arrangement might be used to raise the scholarship funds.

"We're just trying to determine what to do," he said, "but if someone offered a good price, I'm sure we'd sell it."

Blair Benjamin, regents legal advisor said, the eight room house was appraised at \$315,000 by Terry Smith and Associates, 2211 E. Highland Ave., Phoenix, July 1, 1978.

The house was donated by Tom Chauncey Sr., president of KOOL Television and Radio Inc., April 14, 1975.

Bilby said, no governor has lived in the house, but that former Gov. Raul Castro used the house for some entertaining.

Floyd Williams, of the state public buildings department, said the house and pool cost Arizona taxpayers approximately \$80 a month.

"It's not costing very much, he said. "There's no one out there, but we do send a guy out there once a week to check the house and clean up."

Bilby said, the regents are considering making possible scholarships available to communications students because the contributor is Chauncey, a radio and television executive.

"The discussion about communications students came from what we thought would be appropriate," Bilby said, "but we have quite a bit of latitude about how the money is used."

He said the deed did stipulate the money be used for "needy students."

Chauncey said any decision about how the funds are used is up to the regents.

Bilby said no timetable has been set for a final decision regarding the house.

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Slow down and take a look inside

Routines and established lifestyles sometimes can become very bad habits.

But the opposite is true, also. As in the case of a handful of women living in the Santa Rita Mountains southeast of Tucson.

While on a research project I happened to come across a cloistered abbey of Trappist-Cistercian nuns. These "Sisters of the Cross" spend their lives as a monastic community in order to come to know and live for God.

Religious intentions aside, I have come to respect these women for their singleness of purpose and simplicity of desires.

These women have reduced their desires to a point where they spend their day only in pursuit of a solitary routine, which begins at 3 p.m. and ends at 7 p.m.

In the course of the day the nuns consciously mix prayer, intellectual study and physical labor in such proportion that they are not burned out over any one single pursuit.

The irony is that in the long run, this routine form a single pursuit: Simplicity.

Surrounded only by mother nature, they are not bothered by hordes of people — only occasional visitors, who the nuns treat lavishly. Undistracted by countless headlines, radio advertisements or neon lights, they have time to come to know their inner selves.

They are not forced to jockey for status due to the absence of job promotions and bureaucracy or hierarchy.

Rather, they keep silent, minimize eating habits and

have come to love life for the value of life itself.

The spokesperson for the group said many people have come to believe the purpose of Santa Rita Abbey is to allow those involved with it to escape from life, and from its drudgery and misery.

But her response is that the contrary is true. In fact, the nuns are trying to encounter existence and life face to face.

It is because they don't have the distractions of the civilized city man that makes life even more harder for them. They have nothing to take their minds off the exacting demands of consciousness. They don't have whirring blenders or agitating washing machines or children crying for attention or discos, movies, and toga parties to ake their minds from the hard-core realization that they are alone in the world.

As a result of the lack of these social burdens, they face the hardest task of all: being aware of the aloneness and solitary nature of the self, because each of us is alone in the world and must use our minds to face that fact and be responsible for our actions and their subsequent results.

The responsibility these monastic women uphold is comparable any day to the raising of children or the holding of a steady job — if in fact, it doesn't transcend that lifestyle.

Their endeavors are a vehicle for bringing about harmony and inner peace in this life.

But that is nothing new to secular and religious city people either. In any bookstore one may visit, there can be found an abundance of books telling us how to be No. 1 or how to find "Your Erroneous Zones," or

even that "I'm OK, You're OK." In religious bookstores there are books telling how to find peace and comfort through the following of certain religious tenets or dogma.

There is an irony here, too. In this capitalist and material world of ours we're taught that big cars and big houses, dancing, bowling and getting drunk at Sun Devil football games all will find us some sort of inner peace and happiness.

So the end result is we all run around in search of material wealth and other manifestations of the excesses of capitalism to fill our inner self. Yet, one can't help but wonder if this is really working.

I'm not trying to incite anyone to give up all their money or drinks and run to a mountaintop to be a hermit. But one must realize that the road to inner peace begins with a solitary footpath from the heart.

And that footpath becomes clogged and full of obstacles when loaded down with abundance of material goods.

And then when a crisis comes, there is no way to use that footpath to remove ourselves from the ordinary world.

For instance, now that oil is becoming scarce and political turmoil makes it a political weapon that can cripple our lifestyle, what will this country do with its nebulous mass of cars and other products relying on this energy source for fuel?

When prices keep going up due to demands of workers for more money, which are caused by rising prices caused by demands of workers for more money, what can we do to simplify life so we may enjoy it?

Like I said, it's a bad habit.

— Alan Kenney
News Editor

Letters to the Editor

One more blunder

Editor:

A week or so ago, I was amazed to find the headline in your News Brief feature "Chinese Province Wiped out by Vietnamese." Could it be, Yunnan Province (pop. approx. 19,000,000) wiped off the face of the earth? Alas, no. It was just another State Press blunder; the Vietnamese claimed to have destroyed a Chinese battalion (approx. 1,000 men) and entered Yunnan.

I'd like to suggest that the State Press institute a new feature: "Apologies and Retractions." It should appear daily. Lately, it has gotten so that professors I have talked to, individuals normally happy to see their names in print, are less than willing to talk to the State Press. It's not that they have anything to hide, it's just that they're not sure how embarrassingly they'll be misquoted.

If the State Press doesn't undertake "Apologies and Retractions" soon, I think that its readership will have to assume malicious intent on the part of the editor.

I'll wager you haven't the intestinal fortitude to print this; it takes a fair amount to admit when you're wrong.

Douglas W. Hocking
Graduate Student
Anthropology

What a great photo

Editor:

The March 1 edition reminded me again of my intention to write several times to compliment the photographer who has been responsible for some unusually effective and beautiful photographs which have appeared throughout this year in the State Press.

They are really outstanding — I hope she/he has an exhibit of them in the MU near the end of the school year.

Nadine Dresskell
Professor of Music

Opinion

state
press

Grad = bad at ASASU

Editor:

This letter regards the status of Mr. Lance Ross in his position as president of the Associated Students of ASU and the bearing it has on this year's elections.

A short time ago I had the privilege of talking to Mr. Ross in his office and at that time I learned that he is a graduate student in the College of Business Administration. Nothing seemed wrong with this assertion at the time but in the course of getting signatures in my candidacy for executive vice president it occurred to me that only undergraduates should be allowed to hold ASASU offices.

The reason for this is that the bulk of student power resides in the undergraduate student body and that is

where this University's leaders should come from. The graduate students have already "made it" in the world with the status symbol of having attained either a BA or BS. Once they have that it is their job to go out into the world and leave the government of the student body up to those who have not yet attained their baccalaureate degree.

I hope that in this year's election there are no graduate students running for office. If there are, they are violating the rules of society and disrupting the maintenance of order at this University.

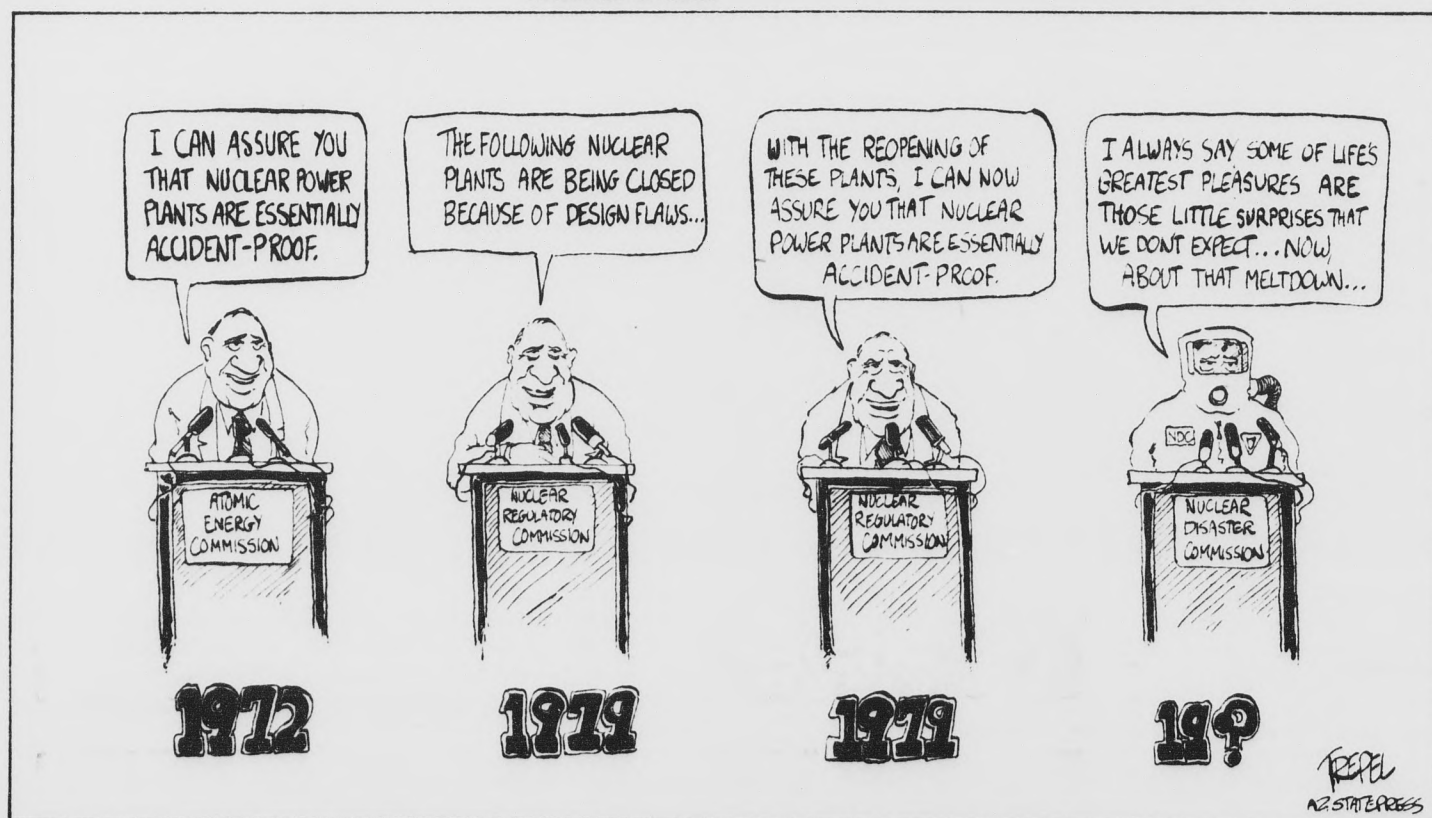
W. John Williamson
Senior
English

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.





Dream . . . my sleepy friend

Kathleen DaVoie, a sophomore medical technology major, can't afford to take time to sleep due to studying for midterms, sooooo . . . she has her boyfriend Jeff Doria, a Jr. anthropology major, do it for her. [State Press staff photo by Nona Stewart]

9 to 10 percent hike

Valley consumer prices jump

The turmoil in Iran and bad weather are predicted to put Valley residents in the midst of a rise in consumer prices this year, an ASU economics professor said.

"It looks like the consumer price index for the Phoenix metropolitan area will rise between 9 and 10 percent in 1979," said Dr. Timothy Hogan, associate professor of economics and research assistant in the bureau of business and economic research.

According to the Phoenix Metropolitan

Consumer Price Index, the cost of living rose 10.5 percent between 1977 and 1978, Hogan said.

Supplemented by a grant from Valley National Bank, Hogan said the ASU research department calculates the price index every quarter of the year by conducting surveys of area grocery stores and comparing consumer prices. The 1977-78 prices are the most recent figures available, he said.

Repeal of rental tax is topic of meeting

A proposal to repeal the 1 percent city sales tax on apartment and residential rentals will be considered at the Tempe City Council meeting at 8 tonight.

Charles Ingham, of the Arizona Multi-Housing Association, will present the recommendation to the council at the council chambers, 31 E. Fifth St., Tempe.

Arizona repealed its 8 percent rental tax as of Jan. 1, and Ingham said Tempe should follow suit.

"Housing is housing. Most people who rent do so because of financial restrictions, not by choice," Ingham said. He added the rental tax is "absolutely discriminatory."

Doug Moore, director of Associated Students at ASU, said he is urging all Tempe renters to attend the council meeting.

Any interested persons should contact the Tenants Association on campus.

Petitions due

All petitions from candidates seeking ASASU executive offices in the upcoming elections must be submitted to the ASASU office no later than 4 p.m. Friday.

The primary elections will be held April 4 and 5, and the general election April 11 and 12.



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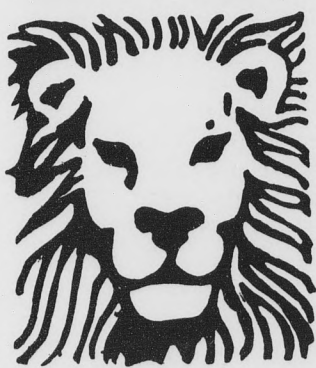
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Responsibility shifted

ASASU reorganizes funding to art groups

By Tim Bojeczko

In an effort to "clean up" its budget, ASU Associated Students has reorganized the funding for two campus art groups, David C. Hoffman, executive vice president, said.

Hoffman said ASASU is no longer responsible for funding the Northlight Gallery and Woman Image Now because they are not part of the student government.

He said the funding for Northlight Gallery now will be the responsibility of the Fine Arts account which is under the jurisdiction of Dr. Jules Heller, dean of Fine Arts.

Hoffman said WIN, an art group that specifically supports women artists, has been transferred to the clubs and organizations account within the ASASU budget.

"Woman Image Now was a unique funding phenomenon," Hoffman said. He added it was unfair to other groups on campus to have the WIN group funded through its own account.

He said WIN which received \$2,200 last year, will have to compete next fall with other clubs and organizations for part of \$13,000 recommended by First Council for that account.

"The Fine Arts budget will be able to meet the needs of Northlight Gallery better than ASASU," Hoffman said. He added ASASU funded Northlight Gallery with \$3,500 in the past because it felt it was a necessary entity on campus.

The gallery has closer links with the fine arts department than it does with ASASU, he said.

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Not all aviation pioneers gained the fame of a Wilbur Wright or a Charles A. Lindbergh. Many, like Capt. Francis Emerson Niswander, did their jobs silently and without fanfare.

Flying logs and other flight memorabilia furnish a graphic picture of Niswander's contribution to American aviation history. During a career spanning 41 years, he accumulated 28,500 hours of flying time (more than three years in the air) and made 1,550 Atlantic crossings.

Fifty-six years ago in Wyoming the 19-year-old Niswander was "nipped by the flying bug." He quit his job as a bank teller, and with five other young men formed the Powder River Flying Club.

Barnstorming was the only way a flyer could cash in on his talent in the depression years, and this is what Niswander did.

He entered the Flying School Air Corps of the Army Signal Corps, now known as the U.S. Air Force, in

1926 at Brooks Field in San Antonio, Texas, as a cadet. One of his classmates was Charles A. Lindbergh.

On Sept. 27, 1927, Niswander earned pilot's license No. 1305 signed by then aviation official Orville Wright. It was the first year pilot's licenses were granted in the United States.

From June 1929 thru December 1930 he worked as an instructor and test pilot for the Pikes Peak Air Commission flying over 100 experimental aircraft. Eight of his fellow pilots died testing the same craft.

Niswander was flying cargo transports for Western Air Express when that company merged with Trans-Continental Air Transport on Aug. 1, 1930 to form Trans-World Airlines.

On Halloween in 1939, Niswander married Sally Serafin, a pretty, dark-haired hostess also employed by TWA.

Niswander's appointed task during World War II was as a pilot for the Air Transport Command.

Carrying generals back and forth from Washington D.C. to Europe and Africa in flying unarmed transport aircraft, he accumulated 261 crossings of the Atlantic during the war years.

The American generals whom Niswander piloted on these jounies included — Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, Mark Clarke, Harold (Hap) Arnold, Frank Merrill of Merrill's Marauders and Carl Spaatz.

Because the lives of the nation's top military men were at stake, flights were closely-guarded Pentagon secrets.

In the summer of 1942, Niswander picked up a "special cargo" in Karachi, India. The cargo was 11 injured survivors of America's first bombing raid over Tokyo. It was then the veteran pilot, Niswander, met one of the bomber pilots on that famous raid, Capt. Ted W. Lawson.

Lawson remembered that meeting and wrote of it in his best-selling novel, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

Enter lungs

Uranium found in fertilizer dangerous, research finds

Excessive amounts of uranium were found in rock phosphate fertilizer more than two decades ago.

Today it has found its way into humans through fresh fruits and vegetables.

Uranium is relatively insoluble and passes through the human gastrointestinal system without causing real damage.

However, smaller particles can enter the human system through particulate pollution and can affect the lungs.

Robert Metzger, an ASU graduate engineering student, recently completed a research project analyzing the effects of uranium on humans.

"I wanted to determine if uranium is evenly distributed through fertilizer," he explained. "Is it in the smaller particles or in the larger ones?"

Metzger has been making ordinary rock phosphate fertilizer into different particle sizes and examining the actual uranium concentrations in each of the fractions.

"I had hoped to find the most severe concentrations in the heavier materials where it would not likely reach the lungs," Metzger said. "However, the study showed the activity of uranium and thorium rise as particle size dwindles."

As a result, there is a high uranium concentration in the smaller particles that

are most likely to find their way into human lungs, he said.

"Normally, this would not pose much of a hazard outside in a field where concentrations diluted by wind would be less," he said. "However, fertilizer plant workers could face

dangerous exposure."

Metzger also conducted a corollary study by analyzing lung doses absorbed from a freshly fertilized field that had been agitated by farm machinery.

"It turned out the uranium doses were

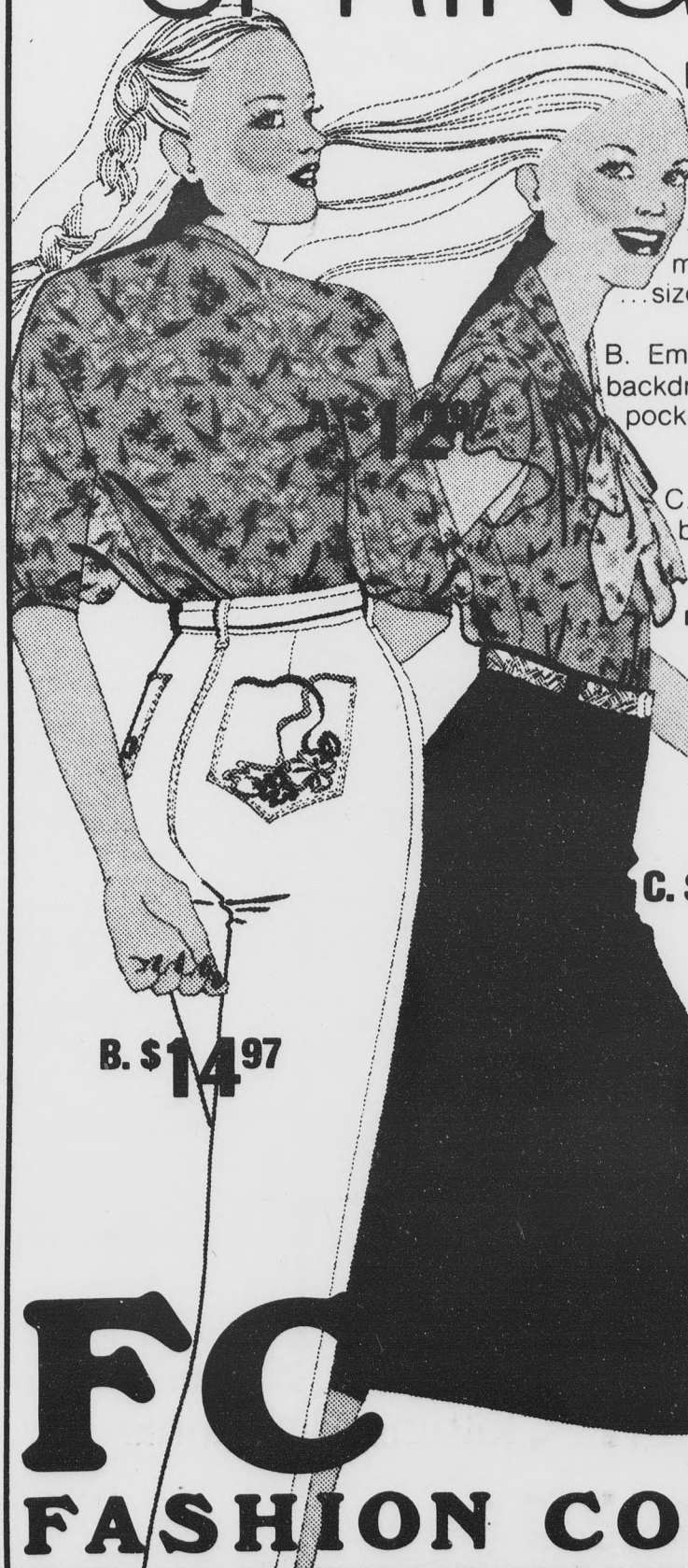
relatively small from an individual field," he explained. "But, this is a diluted concentration compared to what a person might absorb working in a fertilizer factory or handling facility."

Metzger noted that other researchers have been

doing similar work with uranium mill tailings and have achieved similar results.

The findings are significant because in the past researchers assumed the known uranium content was evenly distributed throughout the fertilizer.

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FC
FASHION CONSPIRACY



Shades of Forest Lawn; pets go to happier hunting ground

By Laurie Harwood

"Little ears and tiny nose,
Two long tails and off they go.
What are they, can't you guess,
They're our little sons, the ones we love best."

Paul and Herman died and were buried in 1977. The family and friends tearfully watched as the two were lowered into the ground.

Paul and Herman are monkeys and the poem is written on their tombstone.

There are several pet cemeteries in Phoenix that bury such pets as dogs, cats, monkeys, horses and birds.

"Small dogs such as poodles are by far the most common pet buried because the price of burying larger dogs or animals is expensive," the assistant manager of the Pet Rest Memorial Mortuary & Cemetery, 690 N. Scottsdale Road, said.

Burial prices start at \$165 and include grooming the dog, viewing facilities, a redwood stained particle board casket and the opening and closing of the grave.

One family spent \$1,200 for their poodle's burial, Bill Vasold said. That included a steel casket, bronze marker and steel vault, he added.

Galloping Groomer Corporation, 1402 N. 38th Drive, Phoenix, also provides pet burial facilities. Its prices start at \$250, but include picking up your pet from your home or veterinarian, a eulogy with music at the viewing service and an ambulance escort to the cemetery.

Cremations are done at both facilities. They range in cost from \$50 to \$100.

Mass cremations are the least expensive and the remains are not returned to the pet owner.

Single cremations include a cannister containing the ashes to be sent to the owner.

The cremation process is done using natural gas burners and we lay the animal on a metal grating for several hours, Vasold said.

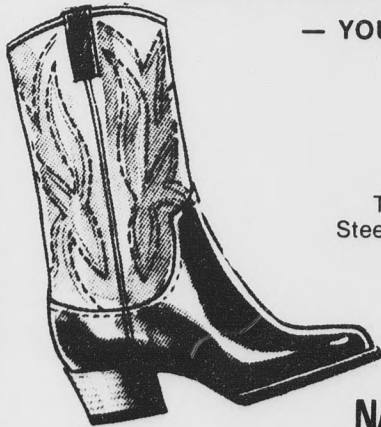
"We use the same processes as they do for human cremations," he added.

Pet owners who choose to bury their pets instead of cremation take good care of the burial site, Vasold said.

"We cut the grass and do general maintenance, but the pet owners bring flowers to plant by the tombstones," he said.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1979.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Room A-111, Stauffer Hall, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for Fall Semester editor (1979) on Friday, April 13, 1979.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
A-111 Stauffer Hall
Phone 7572

state press
MEXICO
STUDENT TRAVEL GUIDE

MANY STUDENTS WILL BE TRAVELING TO MEXICO FOR SPRING BREAK THIS YEAR. FOR MANY OF YOU, THIS WILL BE YOUR FIRST EXPOSURE TO A FOREIGN COUNTRY AND TO A CULTURE OUTSIDE OF THE LAND OF BIG MAC. HERE ARE SOME TIPS ON THE CULTURE AND CUSTOMS OF OUR GOOD FRIENDS SOUTH OF THE BORDER. THAT WILL HELP ENSURE YOUR TRIP IS EVERY BIT AS FUN AS YOU'VE PLANNED!

NOW, AS AN AMERICAN, YOU MAY BE TEMPTED TO BE "SHOCKED" BY WHAT YOU PERCEIVE TO BE "SHOCKING" POVERTY AND MISERY. DON'T BE MISLED! MEXICANS ARE ACTUALLY A PROUD AND SIMPLE PEOPLE WHO PREFER, DESPITE THEIR GREAT WEALTH, TO LEAD A NATURAL AND UNMATERIALISTIC LIFESTYLE WHICH LEAVES PLenty OF TIME FOR LYING AROUND AND TAKING SIESTAS. (REMEMBER, MEXICO ACTUALLY HAS MORE WEALTH IN OIL THAN SAUDI ARABIA!) THERE'S NOTHING A MEXICAN HATES MORE THAN THE "PHONY SYMPATHY" OF A BLEEDING HEART TOURIST. TREAT THEM WITH RESPECT, AND AS EQUALS!

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IF YOU'RE PLANNING ON BRINGING DRUGS, REMEMBER THAT, CONTRARY TO SOME VICIOUS AND UNTRUE RUMORS, MEXICANS ARE AN EXTREMELY OPEN-MINDED PEOPLE AND CONSIDER MOST DRUGS A CREATIVE, ENTERTAINING MEANS OF SELF-EXPRESSION. IN MEXICAN CULTURE, IT IS CONSIDERED IMPOLITE TO "HIDE" YOUR DRUGS--ESPECIALLY IF YOU'RE A TOURIST! YOU SHOULD DISPLAY YOUR DRUGS AND PARAPHERNALIA OPENLY, AND ALWAYS MAKE AN EFFORT TO SHARE YOUR DRUGS WITH THE NATIVES--ALL IN THE SPIRIT OF HUMAN SHARING AND INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP! BON VOYAGE AND ADIOS!

DONDE A TOKE EN CUENTAS, SEÑOR FEDERALE?

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TREBOL

Reading In The Gallery

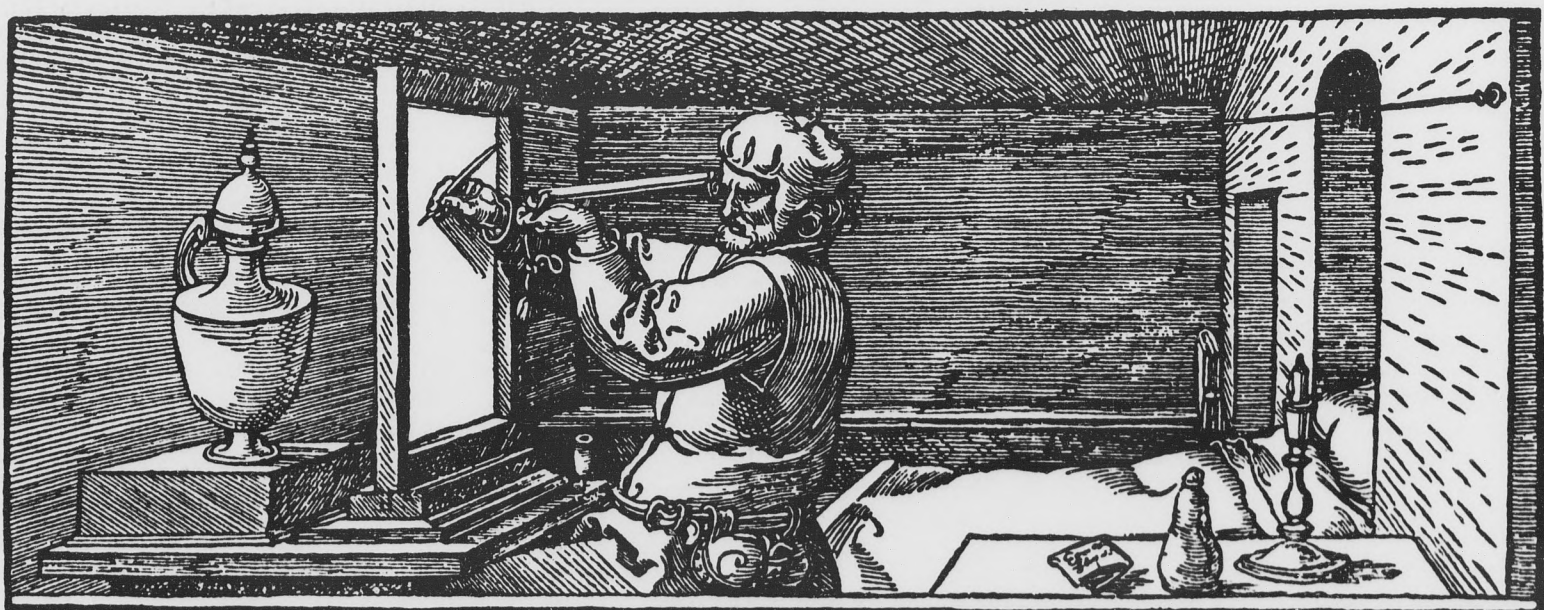
MUAB Gallery Committee and the Creative Writing Program
of the English Department bring you two afternoons
of poetry & fiction enjoyment.

Thursday, March 15th, 1:00 p.m.

C.G. Wangberg, Poetry
Jack Stephens, Poetry
Rose Calabrese, Fiction

Introduction of Readers:

Visiting Writer at A.S.U. and author of the novels
Westchester Bull and *Hot Stuff*, Sam Korperwas.



Friday, March 16th, 1:00 p.m.

Jeanne Clark, Poetry
Mia Albright, Poetry
Bob Harr, Fiction

Introduction of Readers:

Lecturer in English at A.S.U. and author of *Half-tones*
and *The St. Vlas Elegies*, Pamela Stewart.

MEMORIAL UNION GALLERY EVENT

A black and white photograph showing a group of about seven people standing in a line outdoors. From left to right: a man in a military uniform and a wide-brimmed hat; a woman in a light-colored jacket and dark pants; a man in a military uniform and a wide-brimmed hat; a man in a military uniform and a wide-brimmed hat; a man in a military uniform and a wide-brimmed hat; a man in a dark shirt and a wide-brimmed hat; and a man in a dark shirt and a wide-brimmed hat. They are standing in front of a wooded area.

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Sanchez's group favors the granting of permanent residence visas to migrants who have been in the United States for the past six to seven years. The visa would entitle the workers to the same rights as other

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Valley citrus groves

citizens, except the right to vote.

Father Henry Wasielewski, a priest at Immaculate Heart Church in Phoenix, who aids the farm workers, said workers are supposed to be paid by piece rate — according to the number of bags they fill. If this averages out to be less than the minimum wage, then they are to be paid the \$2.90-an-hour minimum wage. But the system doesn't always work that way, the priest said.

"The other day I talked to a worker who was paid \$14 a day, when he was supposed to get \$20," he said. "He asked the foreman about it and was told the computer made a mistake. 'Better luck next time,' he was told. And this guy's family is starving."

Mexicans in a grove owned by Mesa Citrus said they were earning \$10 a day. Sometimes work is scarce and they can only work a few hours a day.

Wasielewski said the workers at some of the ranches complain that foremen cheat them by marking them down for fewer hours than they actually worked.

"He may mark them down for six hours when they worked eight," he said. "And their checks are computed for \$2.90 an hour for six hours of work. So it looks like they were paid according to the scale, if anyone checks."

"The growers are supposed to keep records of what workers are paid, but there's no penalty if they don't."

Wasielewski said the worker has no recourse when he is cheated. If he files a complaint of discrimination with the labor department, he risks being fired and deported.

Wasielewski said growers are grossly insensitive to the needs of workers. He said growers don't even provide plastic tarps for the makeshift tents in which they live. Church collections supplied the money for the tarps, he said.

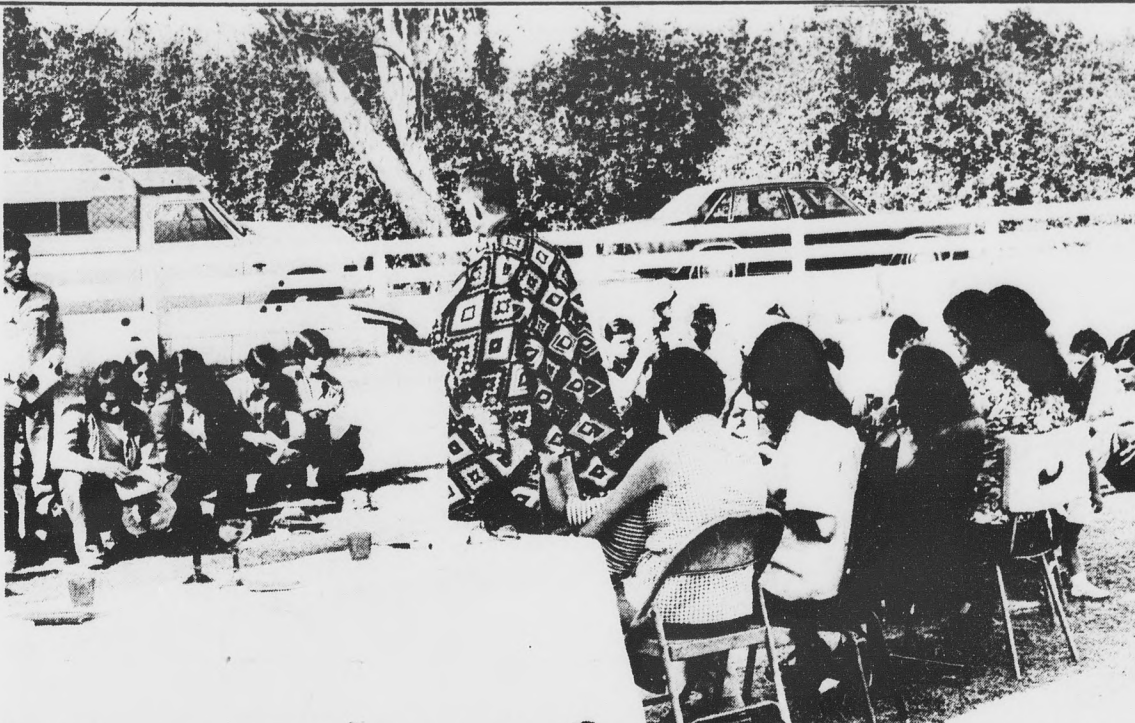
"It wouldn't cost the grower much to provide showers for the workers," he said. "And they could arrange to sell them socks and boots at wholesale prices. These people are doing hard work for low wages. They're doing the growers a favor."

Wasielewski said that if a nearby convenience store doesn't have what the workers need, then they're out of luck.

"Some of the shoes on these people are falling apart," he said. They've spent a couple of days walking through the desert. I've seen some who are practically barefoot. And the growers do nothing. One guy had to have all 10 toes amputated.

"A couple of months ago it got pretty cold and I visited workers who were just wearing T-shirts — I was wearing a sweater and a coat. And they'd sleep like that, with no blanket — under a piece of cardboard. And the growers sit and watch TV while these people starve and freeze in their backyards."

Wasielewski said he has asked parishes around Phoenix to take up special collections for the workers. St. Theresa's in Phoenix raised \$1,400 for flood victims and the workers in one Sunday, he said. The money enabled the priest to buy sleeping bags, boots and



Father Henry Wasielewski, a priest at Immaculate Heart Church in Phoenix, says Mass for the undocumented Mexican citrus pickers at Arrowhead Ranch, northwest of Phoenix.

socks at wholesale prices. He then distributed the goods to the workers for less than the wholesale cost. If a worker doesn't have any money, then he doesn't have to pay.

The priest buys sleeping bags for \$16 and sells them for \$10. Twelve dollar shoes are sold for \$6.

"The growers watch us pass these things out," he said. "They're happy to let outsiders do what they should be doing."

On Sunday, the priest made two stops at Arrowhead Ranch to say mass for the workers. After the service, the workers eagerly gathered around his car to buy socks and shoes.

Phillips, the Gila Bend patrol agent, said the trip from Mexico to the citrus groves begins when smugglers round up recruits around hotels, restaurants and bus stops in Mexico and bring them to the border where they contact an arranger. He said the arranger might guide them for five or six miles across the border, but then they walk the rest of the way to Ajo where they meet their Phoenix connection.

He said that because of the poor citrus crop in Phoenix, many illegals are taken north to Idaho, Chicago and Washington to find work.

Sanchez said workers pay about \$120 each to be smuggled into Phoenix and \$350 to be smuggled to Florida citrus groves. A smuggler can average about \$175,000 a year, he said.

Why do these Mexicans risk the Border Patrol threat and the desert trek to come to Arizona?

"They're here for a good cause. They like to eat," said Arthur Martori, part-owner of Goldmar Corp., which owns several thousand acres of citrus groves in Maricopa County, including Arrowhead Ranch. The Martori brothers and Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., recently signed a labor contract with undocumented workers at Arrowhead Ranch, one of the largest citrus groves in Maricopa County.

The first of its kind, the contract includes pay raises for the next two years, medical care — on and off the job, vacation pay, a grievance procedure for fired workers and a ranch committee.

"All of this existed before — now it's just in writing," Martori said.

Wasielewski said he consulted a lawyer and learned the Goldmar contract is a statement of policy by the grower, but it is not legally binding.

"There's no way to make that contract stick," he said.

"Goldmar may have signed the contract with five workers," he said. "They could get deported and that could be the end of it. We've discovered that many of the workers at Arrowhead have never even heard of the contract."

"The reason the contract was negotiated was because of the unstable farm labor force," Martori said.

"There are very few people who want to work in this business. I've been short of workers for the past five years. If people know this is a good company, they'll come back. This way I can ensure myself of some labor out in my fields."

Martori said he lost half of his crop this year due to freezing weather and lack of workers. He believes the workers should be given documentation.

"We keep pushing them under the rug and shutting our eyes to them," he said. "We must face the problem. They're doing jobs no one else will do. If they were taking jobs away from Americans, there would be a huge outcry."

"Well I don't hear anyone yelling and screaming to work for me. Let's make them legal and let them come over, like they do in other countries."

"Mexico has 25 percent unemployment. Those 25 percent are killing the whole country. They see us fat

continued page 13

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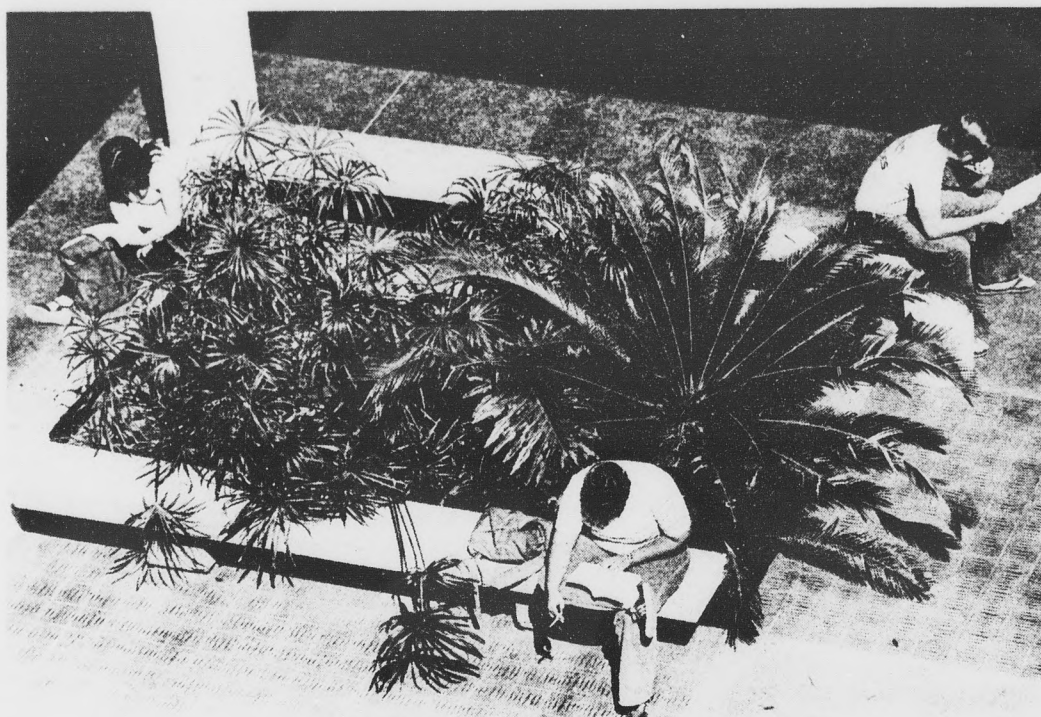
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Sit-down atmosphere

Warm weather prompted students to take shelter within the cooler atmosphere of the Social Science Building. [State Press staff photo by Tony Corso]

Freshmen to student teach in new education program

'Step-up' early

ASU is sponsoring a new program, "Step-Up," to develop better teachers by getting the prospective instructors into the classroom as early as possible.

The new program will enable students, enrolled in ASU's education department, to teach at high schools during their freshman year in contrast to the traditional teacher preparation program that delays the student teaching experience until their senior year.

Students participating in the program will gain experience in educational issues, administrative problems and classroom techniques by working at Valley schools.

Dr. Elizabeth Manera, coordinator of Step-Up, said through additional classroom teaching experience students will become more confident and better teachers.

The framework of "Step-Up" utilizes a skills laboratory, where group dynamics, planning and communication are stressed. The work experience and academics are taken in semester blocks for three and a half years.

"Step-Up," is based on the recommendations of more than 500 educators, plus ASU research data, which includes interviews of local school board members,

superintendents, principals and teachers.

Selection for the pilot program began last semester and 15 second-semester freshman are currently enrolled in the initial class which will begin in January. A new class will begin each semester. The students will remain in the class with the same instructor for the three and a half year period.

Included in the screening process for students who want to participate in the program is a series of tests and evaluations in reading, writing and mathematics to obtain a personalized assessment of the individual's academic proficiency.

Dr. Gerald Moulton, professor of secondary education and a "Step-Up," instructor said the program won't cost any more than a regular class. But if the student doesn't go into the teaching profession after his education at ASU, the University will be wasting money that could have been spent elsewhere or for another student.

"If a student decides early to teach, it will save the taxpayer's dollars," Moulton said. "My prediction is that there will be more teachers remaining in teaching longer."

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Navy Officer Information Team
 ASU Placement Office
 March 28-29, 1979

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NAVAL REACTORS

More about

Farm workers' life under the citrus trees

continued from page 11

cats with about 6 percent unemployment. Here's our next-door neighbor starving and looking in."

The Border Patrol makes frequent raids on the Arrowhead property as well as the other citrus groves in Maricopa County. The employers are not penalized for hiring the undocumented workers, who are deported almost immediately upon capture.

"They (Border Patrol) have a job to do and I respect them for it," he said. "My job is to get my crop picked."

Martori said it is unfair the way the attitude toward

the farm workers shifted after the Bracero Program expired.

"Suddenly the worker, the bracero, became a dirty name — an illegal," Martori said. "This made the farm unions happy and has left us with an unstable labor force for the past 10 years."

"Well, the farmers are tired of it. A lot of them are going out of business. Hand labor for crops is going to become a thing of the past. And you'll start to find that a lot of things you like to eat will disappear from the grocery stores."

For most of the citrus ranches the season is over and they are operating with considerably fewer workers than they had a couple of months ago.

Wasielowski still visits several citrus groves each Sunday to say Mass and to bring supplies. To the left are rows and rows of orange trees — the homes of the undocumented workers. To the right, handsome sprawling homes mark the comfortable lifestyle of some Arizonans.

"I always wonder what the workers think when they look over here at these \$50,000 homes," he said.

Volunteers fill pockets with donor blood money

Blood money is keeping ASU student pockets filled.

Approximately 500 people a week sell their blood plasma at the University Plasma Center, 1015 S. Rural Road, said Manager Dan Bradford. Sixty-five percent are students, he added.

"It's good money for the weekend," said David Ross, 20. "I don't have a job. I'm a full-time student and it's good having extra income."

Bradford said donors are paid \$10 per visit and can give twice a week. A 72-hour interval is required between sessions.

"We're regulated by the Food and Drug Administration," Bradford said, "and by regulation. A donor can give twice in a seven-day period with a 48-hour delay. We require a 72-hour delay. It makes it easier."

Bradford said FDA inspectors examine the facility annually.

The "humanitarian aspects" and the financial rewards of being a donor are the most important aspects of the plasma center, Bradford said, but several people said they did it only for the money.

"I do it to supplement my income," said James Fenlon, 30, who has been donating twice a week since November. "\$80 a month really helps me out."

Angel Alfredson, 18, said it was her

third visit and does it "just for extra money."

Bradford said the plasma is sold to a pharmaceutical house in Chicago, where it is manufactured into drugs, particularly for treatment of hemophiliacs.

Everyone who sells plasma must undergo a physical examination, said Bradford.

"There's a full-time doctor on the premises," he added.

Dr. Gerhard L. Uhm, the center's physician, said he screens all potential donors.

"They should be healthy," Uhm said. "There are temperature limits and blood pressure limits. There is no weight limit, but 110 pounds is the least a donor can weigh."

"For any burden on the circulation system," he added, "you need a healthy heart, good lungs and have no allergies."

Bradford said students receive free medical care by being regular donors.

He said vital signs, blood pressure, pulse and temperature are checked at each visit. He added that protein levels in the blood are tested every four months and full examinations are given annually.

The plasma donations are very important in disease treatment, Bradford said.

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Governor Bruce Babbitt and Associated Students of ASU are securing applications for the position of

STUDENT REGENT

The Office of the Governor of Arizona and Associated Students of Arizona State University announce an equal opportunity open and competitive process for one Student Regent to serve a one-year term commencing May 15, 1979.



BRIEF DESCRIPTION: The Student Regent will be serving on behalf of students at the state's three universities. The Student Regent will have full rights and privileges (excluding a vote and compensation) given all members of the Arizona Board of Regents. In addition, the Student Regent may only be excluded from Executive Session with a two-thirds vote by the Regents.

All applicants must meet the closing date of March 30, 1979, at 2:00 p.m., in order to be considered. Applications must be turned in to the Associated Students Office, MU 208J.

SELECTION PROCESS: Applicants will be required to submit a letter of introduction, a completed application form (available at the ASASU Office, MU 208J), and two letters of recommendation. The letter of introduction should include the rationale for application, a brief explanation of experiences which would be applicable, and any additional information which would be helpful to the selection committee.

SELECTION COMMITTEE: A Selection Committee will conduct oral interviews of up to fifteen (15) applicants. These interviews are tentatively scheduled for April 1.

FINAL SELECTION: Applicants' qualifications will be reviewed and three (3) finalists and one alternate will be selected for approval by the ASASU First Council. The approved names will be forwarded to Governor Babbitt who will make the final selection for the approval of the State Senate.

PREREQUISITES: Applicants must be currently enrolled students at Arizona State University and be in good academic standing. It is strongly suggested that all applicants have a general knowledge of the procedures of the Arizona Board of Regents, and a basic understanding of the operations of the three state universities.

For further information, contact Associated Students President Lance Ross, MU 208J, or call 965-3161.

Shadow of the 'Almighty' haunts Marquette's coach

By Bob Petrie and Walter Berry

If Marquette basketball coach Hank Raymonds hopes to win the 1979 NCAA basketball title, it appears he'll need a little less luck, a lot more faith, and nothing at all from the Almighty.

The "Luck" involves the Rod variety — a pudgy, Howdy Doody — faced Milwaukee sportscaster whose trite commentaries punctuated with "we're with you all the way, Hank," smack strongly of the old Bud Kaatz KTAR-TV days in Phoenix.

The "Almighty" is the over-the-shoulder specter of former Warrior head coach Al McGuire, the last one to lead Marquette to a national championship.

The faith is derived from on high.

"I gotta go to Mass at 5:30," Raymonds told his traveling entourage of assistant coaches and trainers last Saturday after Marquette beat Pacific 73-48 in Tucson's McKale Center in the second round of the NCAA West Regionals. "First I want to say a little something to my players, and then I gotta go to Mass."

Two years ago at this time, Milwaukee fans were singing the praises of the glib, witty and ever-quotable McGuire, whose candor and charisma he incorporated into the Warrior way. They laughed with Al when he admitted he had never drawn out a play on a blackboard.

But few knew that the man with the chalk, in sweatpants at practice yelling at players to approach perfection, who side-stepped the limelight all the while was none other than Henry Raymonds himself.

"We worked together very well. Our philosophy of coaching was the same," said Raymonds, who doubles as Marquette's athletic director. "Back then I was doing everything I wanted to do. I didn't want the publicity."

McGuire did.

Between coining new basketball expressions and both entertaining and antagonizing officials and fans with his colorful courtside antics, McGuire's name was as synonymous

with winning as John Wooden and Adolph Rupp.

But Raymonds thought McGuire's coaching knowledge was underestimated.

"Al knew basketball. He was a great bench coach," said Raymonds, who turned 55 on March 5. "He knew people. He could look into a guy's mind and tell what

he's thinking even before the guy thought of it. But he didn't feel comfortable with the other aspects. I took care of the little things of preparing the team. That's the way Al and I wanted it. It was just a question of people working together."

McGuire's decision to retire at age 47 was all his own, however.

"He was just too burnt out," said Marquette assistant coach Rick Majerus of McGuire, who is vice president of a Milwaukee sporting goods firm and moonlights as a color commentator on NBC college basketball telecasts. "I don't think he'll ever coach again. I think the only way he'll come back is as a general manager or president of a pro team."

Raymonds agreed.

"Al didn't enjoy going to the gym anymore, and when that happens you know it's time to get out," he said. "And when you're making \$600,000 — and I mean big numbers like Al is

continued page 15



Hank Raymonds

SPORTS

Sun Devils win

Marty Barrett's fourth-inning grand slam and the four-hit pitching of sophomore Kevin Dukes carried ASU to a 13-1 non-conference baseball win over Oklahoma at Packard Stadium Tuesday night.

The Sun Devils, now 20-11, bunched the bulk of their runs off Sooner starter Scott Gardner (0-2) in the initial innings. After scoring three times in the first on just two hits, ASU erupted for eight runs in the fourth. Barrett's slam followed a hit batsman and singles by Randy Whistler and freshman Dwayne Jackson. Senior co-captain Mike Anicich tacked on a two-run homer before a pair of run-scoring wild pitches made it 11-1.

Oklahoma scored its only run in the third on Dave Luethy's solo homer. The Devils closed out their scoring in the seventh on three singles sandwiched around a walk.

Leo La Sala had three of ASU's 15 hits. Dukes (1-0) struck out five and walked only one in six innings of work.



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More about

Raymonds lives with specter

continued from page 14

— why give that up to come back to the heartaches?"

Raymonds paused for a second and added with a chuckle, "But if he did come out (of retirement) I'd join him."

The two originally got together in oddball fashion, mirroring McGuire's style.

I was at a small college in Memphis (Christian Brothers) and Al was already making a name for himself at Belmont Abbey (in North Carolina)," Raymonds recalled. "I had 400 students and he didn't have that many. We arranged a game with a guarantee which in those days (1962) was pretty big. But I left and went to Marquette to coach under Eddie Hickey (McGuire's predecessor) before the game was even played.

"Al came to Memphis and kicked the hell out of my old team. Later, I asked him 'where the hell did you get those guys?' Up 'til then I had never met him in person. I had just talked to him on the phone.

"When Hickey retired (in 1964), the Marquette job was between myself and Al. He got the job, and he said 'Hank, I'd like for you to stay, we'll knock 'em dead.'"

The duo did.

In 13 succeeding seasons Marquette won 295 of 375 games, with a high water mark of 28-1 in 1971. Along the way, the Warriors also won an NIT title in 1970 and an NCAA crown in 1977, the year the pair parted.

"But it's not like a divorce, it's just a separation. We still talk and see each other all the

time," said Raymonds, whose team plays DePaul — a team which beat Marquette 61-60 during the regular season — tonight in the third round of the NCAA tournament in Provo, Utah. "Being a head coach is a chance to become your own man.

"Don't get me wrong, I was doing everything I



Marquette head coach Hank Raymonds shouts some last-minute instructions to his Warriors before their NCAA West regional game against Pacific. [Photo by Mike Kiffer]

wanted back then, except catching all the hell. Back then, I didn't have to make decisions, just suggestions. Now I don't have as many close friends. Before, I was able to raise a family of five kids in Milwaukee without problems. It was a lot of fun."

Conversely, McGuire's paternal problems were such that he turned to his assistant to buy a house for him — sight unseen.

"He handed me a blank check and told me to go buy a house for him. Right then I knew he was crazy," Raymonds remembered. "That was 16 years ago and Al still lives in that same house."

Raymonds, who has been wearing a hearing aid on his left ear since 1965, suddenly became aware of the blaring disco music coming from a speaker sitting on top of a locker stall in the temporary Marquette dressing room in the bowels of McKale Center. He commented to an assistant on the unaccustomed plushness of the place as compared to the Warriors' home court — the Milwaukee Arena.

"Hey Gerry (Oliver), these guys are trying to spoil us," said Raymonds pointing at the individual dressing stalls and deep pile carpet. "We got one john and nails are what we hang our clothes on."

But Oliver wasn't in the mood for levity at that moment. It so happened that the driver who would bus the team back to Phoenix for a flight to Utah had set his watch on Milwaukee time and was believed to be an hour off schedule.

"These are the problems you have to put up with as a head coach. It's when the little things don't go right that the players start making excuses," said Raymonds. If we get beat I don't want excuses. I don't believe in them, they're for losers."

An losers have never been known to win a national title.

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Pressure of comparison applied to new shortstop

By Walter Berry

It's there everytime Marty Barrett puts on his ASU uniform, takes his position afield or approaches the plate.

The all-encompassing pressure of comparison.

Packard Stadium patrons seem to try and subconsciously tell him that he's not just another junior college transfer looking for his own little niche in Sun Devil baseball lore. He's following in the footsteps of an All-America — Hubie Brooks.

It seems to be on everybody's mind . . . but Barrett's.

"I don't really think about it that way," said the 5-foot-10, 170-pound junior infielder. "I've never played on the same team as Hubie, but we're good friends. I met him over at Mesa (Community College). He's a heckuva guy, a great player and destined for the big leagues.

"No one really reminds me that I'm following him. Except Hubie. He said that I'd be getting his old number (7) and it was going to be lucky for me this year. So far, it has."

That "Old Black Magic" is evidently still in good working order. Through the first 31 games this season, Barrett has hit like the Hubie of last season — accumulating a .393 batting average, 8 doubles, 6 triples, 68 total bases and a slugging percentage of .636. He even capped ASU's 13-1 win over Oklahoma Tuesday night in typical Brooks' fashion — with a grand slam.

"It was on a curveball," Barrett recalled of the third-inning clout. "I've been getting a lot of curves lately. I was looking for it. That's why I took a few fastballs before that."

"I kind of figured he'd pitch me like that. I played with him (Sooner right-hander Scott Gardner) up in Alaska last summer. I knew what to expect."

The same holds true for his batting feats to date.

"I've always had pretty good hitting coaches — Pat Kuehner here now and Jim Frye at Mesa Community the last two years. I don't think I've hit below .360 since my junior year," said Barrett. "It's tougher to hit well on this level, though. There are better ballplayers who naturally make better plays. But so far I've been successful. I've just

been capitalizing on their mistakes."

It's in the "sleight of hand" category that sets Barrett apart from his shortstop predecessor. While at ASU last year, Brooks — a converted outfielder — made 39 bobbles out of 334 chances — setting an ASU record. Barrett, in handling 157 chances so far, has committed just three errors.

His secret isn't in soft, supple hands.

It's tired feet.

"Coach (Jim) Brock and (JV coach) Randy Atchison have really worked with me on my footwork. That's the key, I think," Barrett said. "When you work to get your body in the proper position, it seems like you always get the good hop. I did boot one tonight (Tuesday) though. Damn, that pissed me off."

Therein undoubtedly lies Barrett's other formula for

fielding — self-discipline. He acts as his own worst critic and has yet to receive rave reviews.

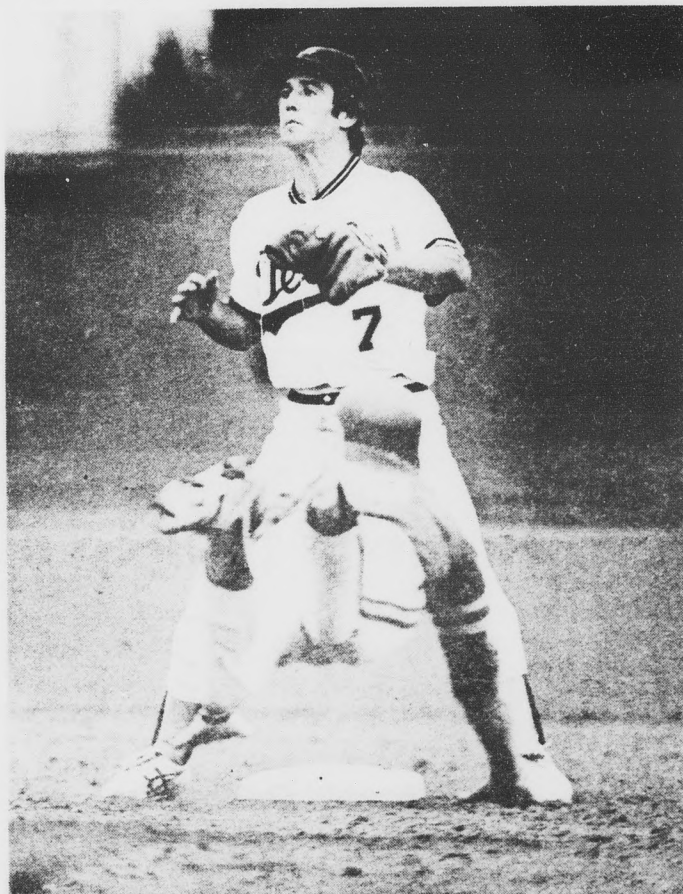
But not with his head coach.

"Marty's probably the most intelligent transfer we've ever had, baseball-wise. I think Pat Kuehner put it best this fall with his statement that Marty Barrett acted like a guy who had played Triple-A for three or four years. That's pretty good for someone who's 22 years old," said Brock. "The thing about Marty is that he has tremendous stability. Most of our players are on emotional roller-coasters — down one day and up the next. But Barrett's different."

"He stays level-headed out there. He knows the game inside and out. It's kinda like talking to my grandfather. Maybe he's reincarnated or something. Or maybe Marty is Ty Cobb . . ."

Brock is not a believer in Brooks comparisons.

"Barrett's a completely different person," continued page 18



Sun Devil shortstop Marty Barrett awaits a throw from the catcher to thwart an attempted steal of second base. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

JV tennis wins again

The ASU women's JV tennis team kept its perfect record alive this week with an 8-1 win over Weber State and a 9-0 shutout of Glendale Community College.

The wins put the team at 7-0. The Sun Devils move to Scottsdale for a 2:30 p.m. match today.

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Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Fall Semester 1979 are now being received at A-111, Stauffer Hall.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and application blank at A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1979.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants should be available Monday, April 30 for break-in week.



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Devils 'up' for nationals

By Jim Elsleger

Cheryl Gibson seemed loose, almost disjunct from the task that lay ahead of her, that being to help her ASU teammates defend their national AIAW swimming title and send coach Mona Plummer out a winner.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Gibson said before the team packed to make the trip to Pittsburgh, site of the national meet. "There are a lot of good teams this year, and all the girls are hoping they can win this one for Coach Plummer."

So the Sun Devils will go into the three-day meet that starts today a-la Knute Rockne. Hoping to grab their third consecutive national championship in the process and win one for the "Gipper" as Plummer wraps up an illustrious 21-year career.

But Plummer, who is resigning as head coach to concentrate on her duties as assistant athletic director, looks at the meet from a technical rather than a sentimental viewpoint.

"It's very important that we do well in the relays," she said. "The problem we are running into right now is that we haven't been able to put the right foursome together for each relay."

Florida, which finished second last year, has been installed as the pre-meet favorite by most coaches around the country.

"Florida is a very strong team," Plummer said. "They look very tough to beat at this point, and that should make for a very exciting meet."

ASU swept through the regular season undefeated and

easily won the Region VII championships as 12 swimmers met national qualifying standards to be able to compete at the University of Pittsburgh.

The diving team, which has been plagued by injuries that has depleted the ranks, failed to land a diver in the nationals, an aspect that Plummer is concerned with but also feels won't hurt the team too much.

"Certainly we would like to have had some divers qualify, but fortunately I think we have enough depth in the swimming to win. It's never desirable to go to a national meet without divers, but I think we can make it up in the swimming."

The diving team lost the services of All-America Teresa Brookbank to graduation last December, and also lost its top recruit Mary Ann O'Keefe when she sustained a foot injury early in the season while making a dive. Nancy Finn, another highly regarded diver on the team with hopes of national competition was also lost early in the season with a back injury.

"Those girls had excellent chances of qualifying for the national tournament," diving coach Ward O'Connell said. "Last year and especially the year before the divers made a tremendous contribution to the women's team. Brookbank finished third in last year's nationals and was perhaps the best woman diver we have ever had at ASU."

Despite the loss of the divers, Plummer's team looks strong going into the competition, with three swimmers defending

individual titles in the meet and two others holding AIAW records.

Gibson, an All-America selection, holds the 200-meter backstroke record in the AIAW, as well as the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 400 individual medley records in Canada.

She is coming off outstanding back-to-back performances after winning six events in the Canadian national championships last month and then leading the Sun Devils in the regionals where she won four individual events.

The ASU junior feels many of the AIAW records will fall in the fast Pittsburgh pool, including hers.

"My record should be broken," she said. "All of the world's best backstrokers are in college now, and they will be at the meet. There is going to be a lot of top competition there, and (ASU's) Melissa Belote should be right up there with them."

Along with Gibson, Gail Amundrud holds AIAW records in 100 and 200-meter freestyles. Both girls have qualified for six events in the nationals for ASU.

Gibson, an Edmonton, Alberta native, also won a silver medal in the 1976 Olympic Games for Canada in the 400 IM, along with a fifth in the 100-meter backstroke and a sixth in the 200.

Gibson says she likes the traveling and the contact with

continued page 19

Devils prepare for Invitational

The ASU softball team will try to continue its winning ways today when it plays a single game against Oklahoma at 10 a.m. at Kiwanis Park in Tempe and then joins seven other teams to open the Phoenix Invitational at 2 p.m. at Papago Park.

The Sun Devils raised their record to 7-1 for the season with a doubleheader sweep of the Phoenix Westerners on Tuesday.

Lucy Casarez picked up the win in the opener, giving up only three hits and striking out eight, as she upped her record to 5-0.

Shawn Ritchey (2-1) spun a two-hitter in the second game while fanning five.

"I was pleased with both games," Coach Mary Littlewood said. "We started hitting the ball better."

ASU will open with New Mexico State today in the round robin tournament, and then will go up against the Phoenix Westerners again in a 3:30 p.m. game Friday. It will play Kansas at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The tournament will have two pools, with the winners of each pool playing for the title at noon Saturday.

UA, Oklahoma State, New Mexico and the Phoenix Blues will comprise the other pool.

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On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) percent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

More about

Pressure won't drive 'bazooka' to 'schoons'

continued from page 16

ferent kind of ballplayer," he said. "Hubie was the flashy sort, but was somewhat undependable. Marty is dependable already. If we had a national title on the line and a ground ball was hit to short, I rather see Barrett be at the other end fielding it."

ASU wouldn't have had him at shortstop this season if Brock had chosen to listen to hearsay.

"When we first heard about Marty, everybody said he was a year or two away," said Brock. "Our shortstop situation was clouded all summer when we lost Brooks (to graduation) and our top recruit to the pros. We were combing the bushes. No way we thought Barrett would be our shortstop when he came here."

"But we put all of our incoming players through the same tryout drills. After Marty showed he had the best arm in a camp of 160 some-odd kids and had the second-best running speed to first base — which was a lot better than I had been told, I said to myself, 'Why can't he play shortstop for us?' By the end of fall, we were convinced he was our man for the job."

It wasn't always that way.

"I used to play second base and be able to relax more. But at shortstop, you always have to be concentrating. Everything's happening over there," explained Barrett. "And if you have a bad 'AB' (at bat), you can't take it with you out to the field. You got to leave it behind

you or you'll only be hurting the team. And yourself."

The only thing Martin Glenn Barrett hurt in high school was opposing pitchers. The three-time all-conference choice hit .280 as a sophomore, .360 as a junior and .509 during his AAA Player of the Year senior season at Rancho High in Las Vegas, Nev. — leading his team to state championships in 1974 and '75.

He got to Arizona — and eventually ASU — through Brock.

"I could've gone to UNLV or Oklahoma, but they both weren't going to give me a full ride. I wanted the scholarship," Barrett recalled. "I talked to coach Brock after high school and he suggested Mesa Community. I figured it was a good move for me, since I probably wouldn't play much as a freshman at a four-year school. I'd rather play than watch the game anytime."

For Frye and MCC, Barrett followed up on his .390 all-conference first year with a .441 All-America sophomore campaign in 1978 — setting school standards for doubles in a season (25), doubles in a career (41) and career batting average (.414) in the process.

Drafted by the California Angels in 1977 and by both the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox in '78, Barrett has yet to find the offer that whets his professional appetite. And might not until after the 1980 Sun

Devil season.

"The Red Sox gave me a fair offer last summer. But they just don't put up the big bucks for junior college players," said Barrett, whose older brother Charlie played in the Los Angeles Dodgers chain for seven years. "If you play well at a four-year college, you get the good offer."

"I might get one after this year is over, but I'm not thinking about that right now. It's all up in the air. We've been struggling lately and I'd rather think about the team. I don't want to be selfish. I don't want to think about myself..."

It's equally tough not to think about Barrett when the word "Bazooka" crops up in a conversation.

"Oh, THAT," he said, referring to his nickname. "I got it in high school. They did an article on me back in Vegas when I was hitting .600 after half a season when I was a senior. The photographer wanted me to point my bat like a bazooka. The caption read 'Barrett's Bazooka.' Or something like that."

According to teammate Tommy Hawk, ASU's latest hot-shot shortstop has a new moniker now. It's "SCHOONS."

"Me and Tommy were coming back from Alaska last summer

and all we were talking about was getting 'schooned' on the way — you know, drinking," explained Barrett, who won all-league honors while on the Glacier Pilots. "We were supposed to come back to Phoenix together, but I stopped off in

Vegas instead.

"When I got back to school this fall, I started calling him (Hawk) 'schoons.' Now, everybody calls me that..."

At last, maybe Marty Barrett is finally one up on Mr. Hubie Brooks.

Devils head for Utah meet

The ASU women's gymnastics team, currently ranked seventh in the nation, travels to Logan, Utah this weekend to compete in the AIAW Regionals.

The Sun Devils' coach Marie Bilski finished the regular season with a 7-9 record.

Sophomore Pam Godward was the team's leader through the entire year, with their best

single performance coming against Texas-El Paso when she won the balance beam with a score of 9.8.

Other ASU gymnasts to watch will be Debbie Barnes, Tricia Arnold and Kittia Kennedy. Last year, Barnes finished second in vaulting at the regionals and seventh in the nationals.

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Marty Barrett turns over a double play at second base. The 5-foot-10, 178-pound junior from Las Vegas has been nearly flawless afield, committing only three errors in 157 chances so far. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

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3. Bowling
4. Weightlifting
5. Softball throw
6. 100 yd. Freestyle
7. 50 yd. Backstroke
8. Free throws
9. Batting

WOMEN'S EVENTS

- Obstacle Course
1. 100 yd. dash
2. 440 yd. run
3. Bowling
4. Softball throw
5. 100 yd. Freestyle
6. 50 yd. Backstroke
7. Free throws
8. Wrist wrestling
9. Tennis

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Intramural Sports Office
P.E. West Gym Lobby
965-5638

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Each participant will receive a SUPERSTAR T-shirt

More about

Team wants coach to go out a winner

continued from page 17

the people as much as the competition and adds that she came to ASU to escape the wintry Canadian climate as much as anything else.

"Coach Plummer was probably the biggest reason I came here, she said, "but I didn't mind getting out of all that snow. I just enjoy meeting people and traveling."

Plummer holds the credentials to attract the top swimmers from around the world, posting a phenomenal 181-3 dual meet record during her tenure at ASU. Since the selection of All-America swimmers began in 1974, Plummer has turned out 36 All-Americans and has won eight national championships in the last 13 years.

Even though they scored in 21 of 24 events and beat Florida in last year's nationals by 69 points, a few Sun Devils will be looking to regain individual titles.

Sue Sloan, another Canadian, will be trying to regain the 100-meter butterfly title she won as a freshman in the 1977 nationals. Belote will also be on the revenge path as she goes after the 200- and 400-meter IM's and 200 backstroke titles that she held two years ago.

"There are quite a few teams that have a shot at the title," Plummer said. "Texas is an up and coming team, although I don't think they have the depth yet to win, but when they get it they'll be tough. UCLA, USC and Stanford are also strong contenders."

The Sun Devils, if not the favorite, have to be considered a serious contender for the title.

Peggy Tosdal, Pam Rogers, a three time All-America, Sloan and Belote will be defending their crown in the 400 IM relay as they sped to an AIAW record in last year's championship meet. Amundrud, Sloan, Tosdal and Gibson will be defending the freestyle relay title as they also set a record last year.

Plummer will be leaving her

successor a strong team for next year, as Gibson and Amundrud among others will be returning. She also developed a strong freshman squad which make ASU a solid team during the next few years.

Freshman Allison Grant led the team in four events and Diane Kutsunai holds the Sun Devil mark in the 50-yard butterfly.

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THE MEXICAN Shirt Man is back with new styles of embroidered shirts, blouses, dresses, also wool and acrylic sweaters. Bring ad for 10% discount. Phoenix Greyhound Park, Saturdays and Sundays, East side, space 400. 5/4

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FEMALE TRAVEL companion wanted! Male Business Doctorate Candidate seeks together female (20-35) to explore canyon south rim in VW camper during Spring Break. Please send photo and phone. John, Box 249, Phoenix, Arizona 85001. 3/16

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Sun Devils win tourney in archery

The ASU men's and women's archery teams will see action in a 3:30 p.m. meet today with Phoenix College at the P.E. Building East.

The Sun Devils won the Intermountain Intercollegiate Tournament in both divisions last Saturday, as the women scored 3,054 points to finish 74 ahead of second-place Glendale, and the men finished 208 points ahead of runner-up BYU.

Carol Cheuvront led the Sun Devils with a 1,044-point total, followed by Patty Iske with 1,022. Glendale's Judy Adams took individual honors with a 1,060 total.

The men grabbed the top three spots as Kevin Clark shot a 1,059 total, followed by Curt Gorman at 1,050 and Steve Lewis at 1,052.

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