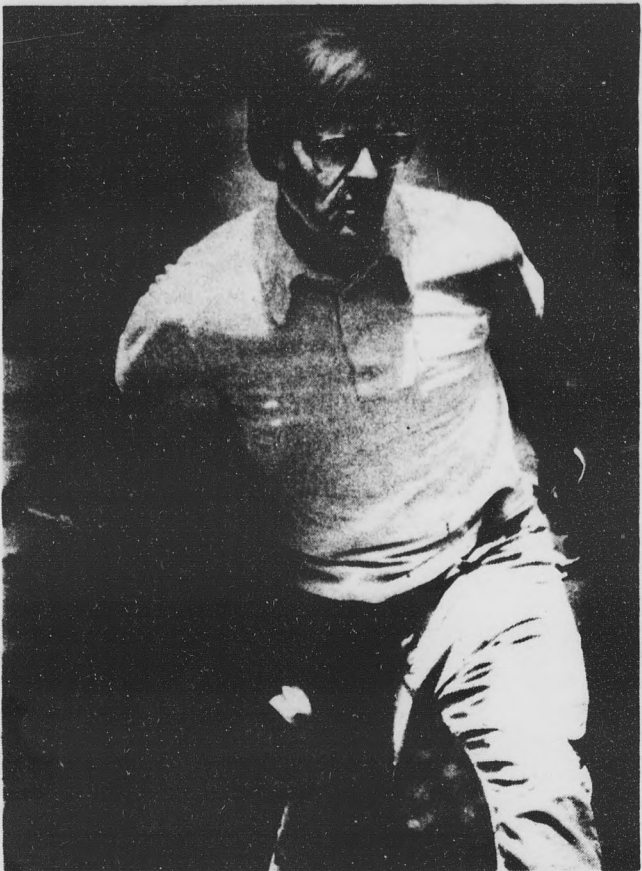




Ringer

Dr. Robert Patterson, a professor of zoology, grimaces as he tosses a horseshoe at Daley Park during a Saturday picnic sponsored by the Tri-beta Honorary Microbiology Society. [State Press staff photos by Sam Jones]

wednesday

April 25, 1979

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Financial Aids Office reviewed

Investigation committee called 'a waste of time'

By Lori Grzesiek

ASU is "wasting its time" by assigning the Financial Aids Advisory Committee to review charges that the Financial Aids Office violated federal law, the ASU Associated Students president said Tuesday.

"The committee is a way to stall the investigatory process so the media blitz will be forgotten," Lance Ross said.

George Hamm, ASU vice president of student affairs, said he assigned the committee "to take a good, hard look" at the appropriations of federal scholarship funds as a result of recent allegations of wrongdoing.

The Native American Student Association has accused the Financial Aids Office of discrimination because an officer did not publicize a surplus in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. The publicity is required by federal law.

Instead, Isidro Valles, assistant director of programming for the Financial Aids Office, told his counselors to contact students about the grants on an individual basis.

One counselor contacted only MEChA about the available funding. The Indian students said they were cheated because MEChA had the first shot at the funds, which are granted on a first come, first served basis.

Ross said the Financial Aids Office should have additional staffing and should be computerized "so it won't feel threatened to publicize financial aid that is available."

Valles said he didn't publicize the extra SEOG funds for the first session of summer school because he didn't want a

"flock of students" in his office.

Ross said ASU needs an immediate solution to the problems plaguing the office.

"The office has had problems for five years," he said. "It will have problems a while longer because committees aren't a rapid way to get a response."

Charlotte Grant, ASASU presidential assistant, said ASU is "sweeping the Financial Aids Office's problems under the rug" by assigning the Financial Aids Advisory Committee to review charges that the office is mismanaged.

"If ASU wants an internal investigation of the office, it should choose a group experienced with the legal aspects of granting financial aid," she said.

Sherrill Zehr, member of the advisory committee, said the committee is not investigatory, but will "assess the facts, review the charges and make recommendations to George Hamm."

She added the committee is hoping to make recommendations to Hamm by the end of the semester.

But Grant said that is "not enough time to give the problem adequate consideration or seriously assess the facts."

"I personally feel Dr. Hamm has been derelict in supervising the Financial Aids Office so far," she said. "I don't understand his rationale for using that committee to look into a problem which should be investigated by a federal agency."

She added the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has agreed to investigate the methods used to allocate federal scholarship funds at ASU.

Inside Today

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ASU property disappearing

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT FOILED

TEHRAN, Iran — Revolutionary militiamen foiled an assassination attempt against Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and other top government leaders Tuesday, witnesses said. They said the militiamen wrested a hand grenade from a man who tried to throw it at the leaders and kicked him to the ground as he attempted unsuccessfully to fire a sub-machine gun. Militiamen hustled the 72-year-old Bazargan to safety and took the unidentified attacker and at least one other person into custody.

DECONTROL GAINING APPROVAL

WASHINGTON — President Carter's efforts to decontrol oil prices and tax windfall profits seem to be gaining grudging approval from Americans, many members of Congress said. However, most members interviewed cited a widespread skepticism among their constituents toward both the government and the oil industry's performance in the energy arena.

MORE RESIDENTS ROUTED BY FLOOD WATERS

Clay dikes protecting the sister cities of Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn., turned mushy under heavy rain Tuesday and flood fighters routed more residents threatened by the Red River's worst flood this century. "The situation is worsening," said Bob Norlund, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service as the river continued to surge through the area at about 20 feet above flood stage and just about a foot below the brim of the weakened makeshift levees.

ISRAELIS ATTACK PALESTINIAN STRONGHOLDS

Israel pounded Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon by air and sea Tuesday. Egypt denounced the attacks and said they could hurt the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Israeli jets hit Palestinian positions north of the Litani River in southern Lebanon hours after naval gunboats ended a two-day attack on coastal targets near the Lebanese port of Tyre, the Israeli military command said.

BLACK BISHOP ELECTED

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a U.S.-educated Methodist clergyman, was elected the first black prime minister of Rhodesia Tuesday and promised to try to end the seven-year guerrilla war that has torn the nation. In Washington, informed sources reported that President Carter's top African policy advisers believe the election was a fraud and in New York, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he thought the results will not stop the guerrilla fighting and could lead to an all-out civil war.

BOGUS BILL-MAKER SOUGHT

BROOKFIELD, Ill. — Robert J. Rizzo told his wife to stay out of his basement workshop because she might expose his photographic negatives to light. But authorities say he was actually hiding a counterfeit press on which he turned out an estimated \$1 million in phony bills. Rizzo, a 32-year-old used car salesman, was being sought Tuesday by Secret Service agents who raided his home over the weekend.

WOMAN BARRED FROM PREGNANCY

BARTOW, Fla. — "Some people just shouldn't have children," said a judge who ordered a 28-year-old mother of two not to get pregnant or to marry a man with children while she serves 10 years probation for aggravated child abuse. Kathy York Rodriguez was convicted of severely beating her 8-year-old daughter, Shannon Marie, in the front yard of their home last July in what police said was an apparent attempt to exorcise the devil.

Fuel supply outlook good for Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — High growth states such as Arizona will get more gasoline under new rules adopted by the U.S. Department of Energy, the Arizona Office of Energy Programs announced Tuesday.

Two changes have been made in the formula by which gasoline is allocated, the office said. Currently, a dealer's monthly gasoline supply is based upon purchases made during the corresponding months of 1978.

Under the first regulation change, dealers now have the option to base their 1979 allocation on the average amount of gasoline purchased during the months of October 1978 through February 1979.

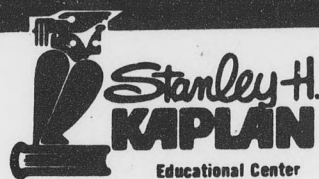
For April, if the average figure exceeds the amount purchased during the corresponding months of 1978 by 35 percent, a dealer may switch to the higher figure.



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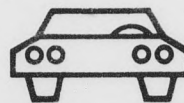
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Had license suspended or revoked? Yes ☐ No ☐ How many? _____

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Give brief details about any "yes" answers above including approximate dates:

Car	Yr.	Make	Model (Granada, Dart, etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style (sedan, 2-dr., etc.)
1					
2					

List all additional drivers in your household:

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

Days per week driven to work:

Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

One way mileage:

Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

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State _____

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Dog dung dampens groundsman's dander

By Susan Clark

This is one crappy story.

Getting the scoop on campus doggie droppings has led to nosey complaints by University employees working closely with the problem.

"Nobody wants to pick it up, but it's there all the time," Frank Gale, a groundsman for Physical Facilities, said Tuesday.

Gale added the puppy potty problem at ASU is a stinky one.

"It's just terrible, because when we run over it with a mower, (especially during warmer months) it smells awful and flies back in your face," he said.

Gale said there are no official pooper-scooper patrols on campus.

He added he thinks the ASU leash law should be more strictly enforced to help alleviate the feces fallout.

"I hate it, but I have a dog too, and I know people have to have their animals," he said. "But it gets disgusting."

The most heavily saturated area, Gale said, is the west side of Payne Education Building. Gale said he would prefer dog-owners "relieve" their dogs in parking lots "where people run over it" so groundsman can cease their side-stepping.

The leash law on campus is mandated by the state, ASU police officer Bill Herren explained. Herren, assigned to pick up unleashed and unattended dogs on campus, said the law has been more strictly enforced in the past year, causing a fall in the droppings.

Herren said the leash law, which requires all dogs on campus to be leashed with a person at the other end, is also for the dog's safety. Only seeing eye dogs are allowed inside campus buildings, Herren said.

When Herren does impound a dog, he takes it directly to the Maricopa County Rabies and Animal Control Center, 99 S. Price, Tempe where they are kept for three days, Herren said.

"The first thing they do is give the dog a distemper shot and a tick bath, and if after three days no one has claimed the dog, it goes up for adoption."

Herren suggested one solution to the campus mutt pileup might be a disposable bag he had read about, which is attached to the dog and can be thrown away when dirtied.

"But that would take a lot of cooperation from the dog," he said.



State Press collects awards

The State Press walked away with more awards than any other regional college newspaper in the Mark of Excellence competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

ASU placed in six of 13 categories at the Region 11 conference held in San Francisco over the weekend. The region includes Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii.

Point magazine took second place in the student magazine competition.

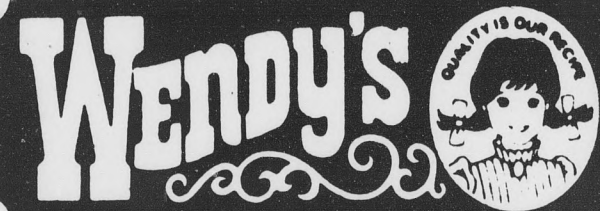
Art Moore, State Press managing editor, placed third in "Best Editorial Writing" for an editorial titled, "The best news you'll never hear," which criticized a portion of the new state

criminal code that would have allowed police to withhold routine information from the press.

Joe Brudney, State Press editorial cartoonist, also took a third place for his "attention-getting" artwork.

For "Best In-depth Reporting," State Press reporter Susan Clark captured third place for an expose on prostitution in escort services. To get the story, Clark posed as a woman interested in a job.

Two Fall 1978 State Press photographers, Dave Seibert and Brian Brainerd, placed third for their photos. Seibert placed in the "Best News Photograph" category, and Brainerd in "Best Feature."



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Opinion

state
press

I am an alcoholic. I'm cured as long as I don't take a drink. If I take a drink, I'm not cured.

—Billy Carter

Throw them another bone

It's disheartening when a metropolitan area the size of Phoenix must rely on two newspapers that are owned by the same company.

It's even worse when that company shows as little regard for its employees as has Phoenix Newspapers, Inc.

The picket lines and protests we've seen on the 10 o'clock news in the last few days are merely outward indications of trouble in the ranks that has been brewing for a long, long time.

Fourteen months ago, *Republic* and *Gazette* employees were introduced to the Phoenix Newspaper Guild, a union representing library and newsroom employees. Despite both overt and subtle pressure from management, the guild was approved in a vote.

That's because reporters, photographers, proofreaders, copy editors and librarians have become increasingly fed up with pay and benefits that are far below average.

But for 14 months, management has been using one stall tactic after another to impede settlement on an equitable contract. And guild members, some of whom haven't had a raise in nearly two years, are getting pretty tired of the delays and doubletalk.

Presently R & G reporters with six years experience make anywhere from \$240 to \$400 a week. Management's final proposal of a top minimum weekly salary is \$325. Not bad, you say? Consider this:

Union employees in the mailroom who bundle the papers draw \$354 a week. Printers, also unionized,



chet
barfield

with comparable experience get \$380 as a top minimum scale.

Most guild newspapers pay reporters with six years experience about \$380 weekly. Some, like the *Minneapolis Star*, pay \$460.

When back-shop employees who print and bundle the papers are treated better than the people who write what's in it, it's no surprise that morale at the *Republic* and *Gazette* is lower than ever.

On Monday, the Phoenix Guild filed an unfair labor practice charge against Phoenix Newspapers, Inc., accusing the company of failing to bargain in good faith.

Jack Swanson, guild president and ASU instructor, said Tuesday management "has refused to negotiate on any of the major issues."

In fact, this week the company declared an impasse,

saying, in effect, "Either take what we're offering or get lost."

Bill Shover, Phoenix Newspapers' director of community and corporate services, blamed the guild for delays in contract negotiations.

Shover said initial demands included "a lot of extraneous things they didn't even hope to achieve." But Swanson disagreed.

"Our position has always been the same," he said. "We want to get the contract as soon as possible. But the company has never wanted the guild in here."

Shover said management is working now to implement the \$325 weekly top minimum salary. He speculated some employees might see increases on their next paycheck.

But the question is, why has it taken so long for the ivory tower execs to realize the scope of the problem?

Even Shover admitted, "We've had some problems here that have not been dealt with for a number of years."

He's right. By now, several key staff members have threatened to quit, and are actively seeking employment elsewhere. If the R & G lose their talent, the real losers are the citizens of this community.

Apparently newsprint's not the only thing that's in short supply downtown. What's really needed is a willingness on the part of Phoenix Newspapers, Inc. management to stop exploiting the people who make the papers worth reading.

Letters to the Editor

Well, State Press, you made us look stupid once again

Editor:

When we were informed that the *State Press* was allowing Miss Jayne Clark to write an article about Greek Week '79 and our history for the past 25 years, we were ecstatic. It appeared the *State Press* finally was going to acknowledge all the benefits the Greek system has and will continue to offer Arizona State and the community.

We later were informed the only way the article could be written was if the bad was included with the good, and two fraternities had to be named to illustrate the past mishaps of the Greeks.

How naive of us to believe the *State Press* would allow a totally favorable article about the Greek system to be published.

Miss Clark's original article included all the negative points the *State Press* desired, but also included in her unedited article were such points as philanthropies and all of the programs and retreats we have to overcome and avoid past mistakes.

Last year alone, the Greeks at ASU donated more than \$40,000 and 50,000 man-hours to the community. Another interesting fact is the average fraternity-sorority grade point average is and has been consistently above the all-campus average.

It seems ironic how the negative aspects made headlines for the *State Press*, where as the positive points were conveniently edited.

The thrust of Miss Clark's original article was, and we paraphrase: "Sure we've made mistakes, but we are learning and growing; the Greek system is getting stronger and has much to offer. Look where we've been, look where we're going."

Sad but so, the *State Press* felt it necessary to lash out at the Greek system once again by its prejudicial editing. As involved and loyal members of the Greek system, we resent this unwarranted attitude towards this excellent organization.

Both the Greeks and the *State Press* want to benefit and strengthen Arizona State University. Isn't it time we work together, rather than against each other to achieve our mutual goal?

Jim Kuehnle

Greek Week Publicity Chairman

Betsy Gallanger

Greek Games Chairman



The senator's 'stale mess'

Editor:

Like many people, I found the 1979 "Stale Mess" tasteless and unfunny. However, I find the comments of Tempe State Senator, as reported by David Walker in the April 16 *State Press*, even more tasteless and even less funny.

ASU needs legislators who understand the problems of a university (which may sometimes include faulty judgment on the part of students).

To the approximately 90 percent of

eligible student voters who did not register or vote in the last election, let me say that they deserve the kind of unsympathetic representation that ASU seems to be receiving in the Legislature.

The April 3 University newspaper was at least trying to be intentionally funny. Senator Mack's parody of a politician submitting to predictable pressures was merely a stale mess.

David Cohen
Professor of Music

Anybody wanna be a TV star?

Editor:

Today, Thursday, and Friday, a television commercial will be filmed at Sun Devil and Sun Angel stadiums. The proceeds from this event, sponsored by Coca Cola, will go to the ASU Student Leadership Scholarship Program.

In order to realize this contribution to the ASU Scholarship Fund, the Dean of Students Office is seeking 2,000 volunteers to act as extras in the commercial between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

Volunteers for Thursday and Friday are also being sought.

Volunteers will be given lunch and refreshments. Drawings for cash and other valuable prizes also will be held for the benefit of the volunteers. Prizes include stereos, bicycles, and portable TVs.

Volunteers should call 965-5065 or 5066 or inquire in the Dean of Students Office, Matthews Center.

Manuel Figueroa
Coordinator of Scheduling
and Student Organizations

More Letters

Lay off the gossip!

'Where are the facts, Bob?'

Editor:

We were amazed at Bob Petrie's shallow article on Ray Wicksell in Friday's State Press. Petrie's inadequate and superficial reporting hardly belongs on the sports page. Where are the facts, Bob?

The article claims, "Nobody is really sure what is wrong with Ray Wicksell." If someone should have asked Wicksell, he might have been able to tell us.

Did anyone bother asking Dr. [Joseph] Reno, his attending physician? Coach Baldy Castillo is quoted as saying that Wicksell has "problems

Dave Johnson
Senior
Music

Sandy Bartholomew
Senior
Physical Education

Cheryle Edwards
Sophomore
Clothing and Textile

with his head." Is Castillo a qualified psychologist?

Wicksell's records prove that he was perhaps the best distance runner the Sun Devils ever had. Obtaining this distinction took a lot of hard work (and very little of ASU's money since Wicksell is not even on scholarship). If he was the psychosomatic Petrie's article implies, Wicksell would have never gotten where he is today.

In the future, how about demonstrating more truth and less gossip?

Rick Powers
Freshman
Accounting

Jane Sherman
Junior
Broadcasting

Vicki Blanco
Sophomore
Communication

George Graves
Senior
Physical Education

Garlin Eddings
Sophomore
Mass Communications

Carlos Jones
Freshman
Engineering
Lori Horner

What'll be next -- bed-wetting?

Editor:

Perhaps you should consider changing the name of the State Press to "The Star" or "The National Enquirer." At least then the name would be in keeping with the type of material you've been printing lately.

I'm referring to Friday's article on ASU's track runner Ray Wicksell. I find it difficult to imagine how you could let such garbage filter into the State Press.

The article had absolutely no value whatsoever. It only served to raise a lot of malicious gossip. There was not even one iota of fact to back up whatever the author was attempting to say.

I do not know Ray Wicksell on a personal level. However, I feel that he has a right to privacy like everyone else. I'm sure he would rather handle his problems on his own accord without having them plastered all over the school.

The State Press has totally surprised me by stooping to attention-getting tactics at the cost of the individual. Maybe next week you can find out what popular football hero had a bed-wetting problem or what promising young composer comes from an alcoholic background.

Sue M. Kenney
Junior
English

Let's put the pen in Barfield's yard

Editor:

Hey Chet, how about building the prison where you live?

And while you are at that, let's put the freeway, river channel course, Orme Dam, nuclear plant . . .

Pete Artis

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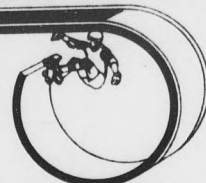
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Can you eat just one?

Tony Sancetta, ASU graduate student, is trying to bite the wheel he fixes, a feat he performs when work piles up at the bike co-op in Matthews Hall. The workshop, sponsored by ASASU, provides free bicycle repair service to students. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

'Friendly Fire' lifts ABC's top ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — "Friendly Fire" was as attractive to viewers as it was to critics, and the movie starring Carol Burnett as a mother trying to determine how her son died in Vietnam helped ABC to another runaway triumph in the networks' prime-time ratings race.

The Sunday night movie based on C.D.B. Bryan's account of an actual event, was fourth in A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings for the week ending April 22, behind reruns of three ABC situation comedies, "Three's Company," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Taxi."

In fact, the movie was broadcast after ABC had declared the week of April 15 the last in the 1978-79 prime-time season. The competing networks carried the competition a week further, with little effect.

The rating for "Friendly Fire," one of three non-reruns in Nielsen's Top 10 for the week,

was 25.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 25.9 percent saw at least part of the show.

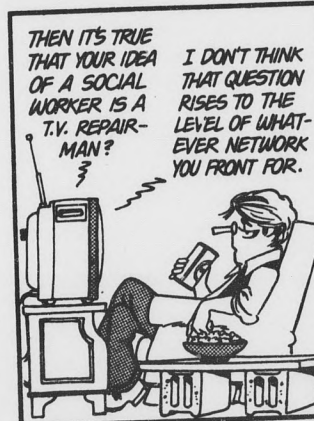
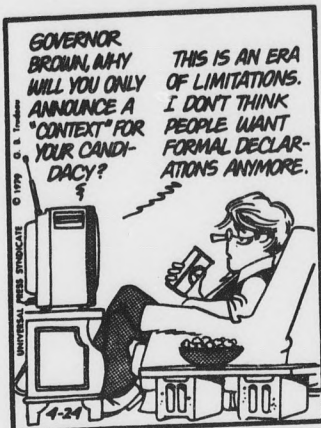
Other new programs in the first 10 were from CBS, No. 6 "60 Minutes" and a special in 10th place, "The National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships."

ABC's strong showing at the top — seven of the first 10 programs — contributed to a rating for the network of 19.2. CBS was second at 18.9 and NBC third at 13.2.

The rating means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.2 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC shows.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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My fellow straights: Tomorrow is Gay Blue Jean Day. The gays want to intimidate us . . . making us feel self-conscious.

REMEMBER TOMORROW • You are not supporting the gay movement by the act of wearing blue jeans.

BECAUSE • Most people on campus are not aware of gay blue jean day and therefore will wear their blue jeans unsuspectingly.

WHAT AM I DOING? • I'm wearing my blue jeans tomorrow to show that the gays can't intimidate me.

ONE FINAL NOTE • A friend of mine is afraid to sign his name to this ad. He has a gay instructor (he knows because the instructor solicited him.) He is afraid that if he signs this ad, his grade may suffer. That, Mr. Christian, is intimidation.

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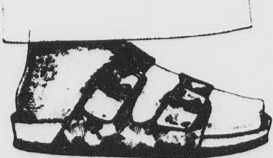
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2,000 expected to don cap and gown

More grads to attend ceremony

By Lori Medigovich

This year's graduation ceremony will see more students than ever before sweating it out in caps and gowns for that hard-earned sheepskin.

"As of last week we had sent out 1,400 orders for caps and gowns," Jim Creasman, director of special events, said. "By graduation time, we're expecting 2,000 to participate in the University ceremony."

Only 1,800 sat in on last year's ritual, he said, making this year's formality the best-attended.

Approximately 6,586 students are eligible to walk the aisle this year, according to ASU

graduation office director Mary Jane Anderson.

"But that figure includes all students eligible from August and December of 1978 along with May graduates," she said.

Last year's August graduates totaled 1,357; December grads account for 1,907 of the total and 3,322 are eligible for May graduation.

"Those who graduated in August and December have already received their diplomas and have officially graduated from the college," Creasman said. "But we send out invitations to all students who have or will graduate as of last August."

Students who are eligible to graduate in May

will not actually be graduated from ASU until final grades come in, around the last week of May, Anderson said.

"Most students don't realize they are just candidates for graduation," she said. "The actual diplomas will be mailed out July 4."

In addition to the University's ceremony, several individual colleges will hold their own graduation exercises.

The College of Education is hosting its honors convocation today from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

All other colleges, except for the College of Liberal Arts, will hold their own recognition programs May 17 and 18.

Arts seminar to probe role of government

The role of government in the arts will be discussed by representatives of Canada, Mexico and the United States at an international symposium at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the ASU Music Building.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt will deliver the opening address at the symposium.

The symposium is designed to determine the extent of support for the arts in the three countries, according to Dr. Jules Heller, dean of the ASU College of Fine Arts.

The public is invited. A question and answer session will follow the speakers' presentations.

Project needs work-study applicants

Summer positions are available for ASU's summer Upward Bound project.

The Upward Bound project consists of a six-week residential program directed toward raising the aspirational and educational levels of low-income high school students.

Nine tutors and two office aides are being sought for the program from June 13 through July 27. Positions are available only to qualified work-study applicants.

Inquiries can be made at the Upward Bound office in Matthews Center room 38, or by calling 965-6483.



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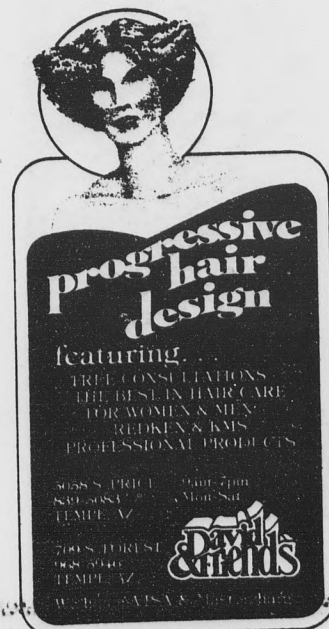
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Cindy Edwards, a senior wildlife biology major, inspects an insect for classification. Edwards has to collect 75 different insect families for her entomology class semester project. [State Press staff photo by Nona Stewart]

ASU class will screen author's films

Novelist Elleston Trevor, author of nearly 60 books, will speak to a screen-writing class at 6:40 p.m. today in room A18, Language and Literature Building.

Twenty of Trevor's novels have been developed into feature films including "The Flight of the Phoenix," which stars James Stewart and will be screened during the class.

On May 2, Glendon Swarthout will speak to the class, following a showing of "They Came to Cordura," which is based on his novel.

For more information call Miles Swarthout 994-1501.

Hospital officers mismanaged \$600,000 in fees, official says

By Perry Sams

Charges of financial mismanagement filed by a former employee against four UA hospital administrators will be investigated by a committee appointed by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Former UA hospital budget officer, Richard Wanick, filed 250 pages of documents, mostly computer records of patient services and charges, that he claimed account for \$600,000 in patient fees never collected by the hospital in 1975.

The state attorney general's office refused to comment on the charges or documents. Wanick said he filed them March 26.

Hospital Administrator Daniel Capps, assistant Steve Ralphs and Andrew Guy, a former associate administrator at the hospital, are all charged with having failed to collect the

money to conceal financial mismanagement.

A fourth man, former assistant administrator Ron Smith, has been charged by Wanick with falsely preparing requests for state and federal aid in the '79-80 budget. The hospital requested \$10 million in state subsidies and more than \$700,000 in federal aid.

Capps said in a prepared statement, "I deny all the allegations."

At its meeting in Tucson Friday, the board appointed a committee to investigate the charges.

The committee consists of Thomas Chandler of Tucson as chairman; Esther Capin of Nogales; Robert Lawless, the board's budget officer; and counsel Charles Adams.

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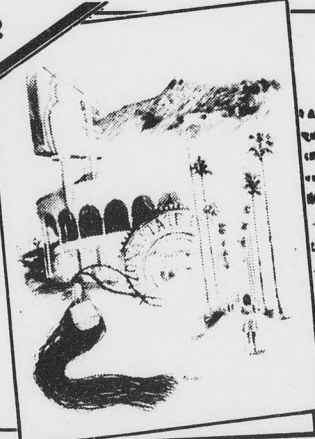
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ASU

High school graduation alternative planned

By Mary Perry

The Tempe High School Board is trying to obtain funding to provide an alternate path to graduation for students having problems.

The \$49,548 the city is requesting would initiate a program offering dropouts and potential dropouts a diploma accredited by the North Central Association Schools and Universities.

Dr. Ray Weinhold, assistant superintendent of the Tempe Union High School District, said the emphasis is on a "different approach" for students who can not make it in the regular school system.

"The program is for the youngster who is not getting what he or she should out of high school," Weinhold said.

He added students qualify for the program for different reasons — problems at home, lack of basic skills or poor grades.

"A student may be so bright that he is bored in the regular system," he said. "Some kids just can't learn in the traditional way."

"Some learn extremely well from project orientation rather than the customary textbook style."

Phase one of the three phase project would take place during the summer and fall with 10 teachers planning it.

Teaching styles would be examined to determine a workable plan for dropouts.

Robert Kempton, president of the board, said potential dropouts can be identified by counselors and teachers in the district.

"They are the students who, because of poor grades or lack of funds, express their concern to teachers about dropping out," Kempton said.

"Or perhaps these students have had little encouragement from home to complete high school and they express the desire to quit to counselors," he added.

About 5 percent of Tempe High School students drop out every year. Currently, there are 6,612 high school students enrolled in the high school system.

During the spring of 1980, phase two of the project will consist of a pilot program with about 150 students. The sessions will be held at one of the district's high schools during the day.

"We also have an evening program for working students," Weinhold said. "This program will be in the daytime as an alternative to regular high school."

Board member William Boyle said the board is "very interested" in the program because of the number of high school dropouts.

"Sometimes the ones who quit are not the low achievers," Boyle said. "There is a certain group who are not disciplined to achieve."

"If these students are identified they can be helped."

Phase three, planned for the summer of 1980, will provide a chance for teachers to evaluate and revise the pilot program.

Funding should be granted within the next month, Weinhold said. The board will then appoint a committee to begin the first phase of the program.

Marketing workshop scheduled

A marketing seminar designed to help non-profit organizations identify their potential donors will be held Monday through May 2 at the ASU Conference Center in Castle Hot Springs, Ariz.

The program, "Developing Effective Strategies for the Non-Profit Organization," will include promotional experts, panels and workshops to acquaint participants in proper soliciting methods for a defined market.

Hosted by the ASU development office, the conference is sponsored by the Arizona Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. Registration is \$160, which includes hotel facilities. Information is available at 965-7501.

Construction seminar to stress control

A 10-week "Construction Supervision Workshop" stressing cost awareness and production control is scheduled for ASU beginning Thursday.

Workshop sessions are from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the MU. The sessions will continue through June 28.

Information is available from Dr. Hastings at 965-3615 or from the University Conference Services, 965-5757.

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Staff artist position open

Applications are still being accepted for the position of State Press staff artist. Duties involve drawing illustrations for news and feature stories. Journalism background is not required. Interested persons should apply immediately at Stauffer Hall, room 111-A. Applicants are advised to bring samples of their work.

China slides to be shown

Journalist Arthur T. Steele will present a slide presentation on his recent trip to China, where he visited Teng Hsiao-ping. The speech, sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Physical Science Building room F-123.

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

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EXCLUSIVE

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EXCLUSIVE

Campus housing looks bleak for incoming ASU students

By Jayne Clark

Next fall's incoming students will have to "hustle" to find a place to live because ASU housing is in short supply the director of ASASU's Tenants Association said Thursday.

Doug Moore said ASU housing does not have the space to facilitate the number of anticipated housing requests this fall, although University admissions have not increased beyond expected levels.

"Last year almost 1,500 requests for University housing were denied and administrators expect the same problems this fall," Moore said.

According to housing records, 1,900 to 2,200 dorm spaces will be available at the end of August.

Approximately 6,000 freshmen will enter ASU next fall, and most will request on-campus housing, Moore said.

But incoming students will no longer be "lured" to the University with false hopes of obtaining housing since "waiting lists" will not be used, he added.

"When incoming students apply for University housing, they will be told if there are no spaces available," Moore said. "Last year everyone who had applied for housing was told they were on a waiting list and would get housing when

there were vacancies."

Most dorms do not have rooms until several weeks after the beginning of the semester, so many students came to school last fall without a place to live, Moore said.

Cliff Osborne, director of ASU's Housing Office, said ASU will provide off-campus housing information to those students unable to live in residence halls.

"The Housing Office will try to provide some alternatives to on-campus housing so students don't come to the University anticipating space," Osborne said.

"Anyone who's going to want housing this fall is going to have to apply early," he said.

Osborne added he is unaware of any plan for additional housing at ASU, and doubts one will be initiated in the near future.

"The University is presently at peak-level in relation to residence halls," Osborne said. "Nationally, institutions are expecting an end to the 'baby boom' and a reduction in the number of people attending universities."

"The funding responsibility of additional housing at ASU would continue after the anticipated drop in University attendance, and that would cost the school a lot of money," he said.

Serenade your city council

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It was a moment the City Council will remember for a while. A fleet-footed message deliveryman dashed in Tuesday and serenaded City Council chairman Pat Vander Schaaf on her 13th wedding anniversary.

Crooner Peter White, hired by Mrs. Vander Schaaf's husband Clair, a Shelby County commissioner, burst into the council's executive session, dressed in blue jeans, red tunic and a bellhop's cap.

"Where's Pat Vander Schaaf?" he called. When she was pointed out, White strode to her and began singing: "Happy, happy anniversary," leaving astonished council members uncharacteristically speechless.

White finished his ditty on his knee, Al Jolson style, and darted out of the meeting.

"Where is this on the agenda?" asked councilman Pat Halloran.

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\$4,000 worth of ASU property disappears

By Jim Muhlstein

The mysterious disappearance of ASU property — a category that is "uncollectible" under ASU's insurance plan — is "just the cost of running a university," the ASU assistant vice-president of business affairs said Tuesday.

The price on missing goods is between \$3,500 and \$4,000 annually, according to the University's Property Control Office.

"This type of 'mysterious disappearance' is very small compared to the operating budget of ASU (about \$20 million a

year)," Bill Phelps said.

"It's very similar to shoplifting. They (University offices) know they lose some, but they don't know how much. It just makes the costs a little higher."

Phelps said there is no way of determining just how much the unexplained property loss, mainly of business machines, affects the ASU budget.

The state insurance program covers any theft or act of vandalism only where visible signs of breaking and entering are apparent to police investigators. An

average of more than \$15,000 worth of ASU property is stolen or vandalized each year.

However, no insurance compensation is awarded in the category of "mysterious disappearance."

Phelps said many of the disappearances are not reported to University Police, but equipment is merely requisitioned by the departments from which it was taken.

Though high value items are more strictly controlled, no actual inventories are taken on

a regular basis, he added.

Keith Rhodes, Property Control Supervisor, said his office attempts to complete at least two inventories a year. Departments are chosen at random and computerized listings are furnished through the campus mail.

Last year, about 80 percent of the departments chosen completed the inventories.

An inventory is required of all departments only when a move is made from one building to another.

"Sometimes we have to remind them," he said.

Phelps said the "key" situation adds to the problem. All ASU faculty and staff are required to present identification when checking out keys to classrooms, and they must be returned when the person leaves University employment.

But not everyone does, Phelps said.

"We have faculty members who don't return them when they leave, and those who give them to graduate assistants, who make duplicates of them," he said.

Agency dots I's and crosses T's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lake Creek in South Dakota will continue to be called Lake Creek, not La Creek or Lacreek, thanks to a little-known government agency that, in its own way, has an effect on every American.

Polar Peak in Colorado won't become Mount Nedley, either, but one of the several Powell Lakes in Michigan may be rechristened for St. Patrick.

And two previously unnamed bodies of water in Reston, Va., now bear the appellations "Thoreau" and "Audubon."

Such decisions, seemingly so minor, add up to the mass of place names that allow Americans to find their way around, to commemorate people or events and to be able to tell others where they are.

These decisions are made by the Domestic Names Committee of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names. These people, representing a variety of government agencies, meet regularly in a small conference room deep in the massive Interior Department Building.

What happens in that little room, though, can stir passions and alter the maps of the nation.

A proposal to rename Washington's Mount

Rainier to Mount Tahoma has been sometimes bitterly debated every few years since the 1880s, for example, even though the board ruled on keeping Rainier in 1917.

The current hot topic is the effort to get Alaska's Mount McKinley rechristened Denali, an ancient Indian name. The domestic names committee would really like to see that decision made in Congress, but efforts there to get action have been unsuccessful.

Perhaps a compromise could be reached, committee members suggest, using one name for the mountain and the other for the surrounding national park. But the name of the park is up to Congress, while the committee has jurisdiction over the mountain, so some sort of coordination will have to be achieved.

In 1973 the board restored the name Cape Canaveral to the area known as Cape Kennedy since the slaying of President Kennedy in 1963. The name Kennedy was kept for the space flight center there, but abandoning Canaveral for the geographic location had been criticized by Floridians, who traced the name to explorer Ponce De Leon.

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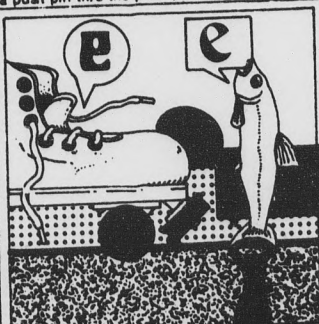
1968 TAKE A GIRL FILM SERIES

THE GRATEFUL DEAD 6:30

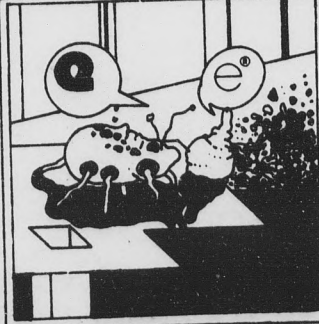
8:30 TOMMY

THURSDAY 26

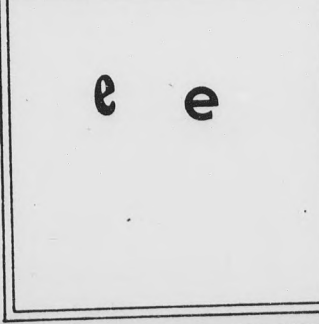
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The last of the Three Mile Island saga



Small cities refuse U.S. grants

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) When Uncle Sam paid a visit to this tranquil community a few months ago, he received a rude welcome and a quick goodbye from residents fed up with his spending habits.

The purpose of the federal government's visit was routine. The city was being offered an urban aid grant by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. All the city had to do was make final application.

"I thought this was the most fantastic grant the city ever had, because it did so much for the city," said Mayor Claude Schlosser.

But a citizen's rebellion against federal spending drove the City Council to do the unexpected: it nixed the \$2.25 million grant.

This was not the only rebellion against federal spending. On April 17, voters in

Manchester, Conn., overwhelmingly approved a referendum to halt receipt of \$1 million in HUD community development funds.

In Mount Vernon, a city of some 15,000 residents 35 miles northeast of Columbus, Schlosser applied for the small cities grant about a year ago, seeking federal funds to improve "blighted" areas. The money would have gone for sewer installation, street paving, home modernization and development of a community center.

The city was not required to meet the federal commitment with local "matching" funds. This sort of "free money" is generally happily received by U.S. cities. When Washington extends its hand in financial friendship, it does not expect anyone to take a bite.

However, in today's atmosphere of fiscal austerity, city

officials can take nothing for granted.

"I am a believer in local control," said George Edick, a former school board president who headed a citizens group opposed to federal spending. "If you accept these grants, pretty soon the camel's got his head in the tent and you're under more restrictive controls."

"I also believe we have to stop our deceit and hypocrisy where, on one hand, we complain about federal, state and local spending and, on the other hand, we stand with our hands out."

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SPORTS

Rookie fails to produce

By Bob Petrie

As a downtrodden Phil Ford of the Kansas City Kings walked aimlessly off the Activity Center court, a little boy pushed a scorecard at him.

Ford hesitated a bit, took the card, autographed it, handed it back and walked up the runway to the Kings' locker room.

"Isn't that nice?" the boy's mother said innocently. "And he was one of the losers."

If Ford had been within earshot, he might've come back and torn the scorecard from the boy's hands. For this day, his team lost to the Phoenix Suns 108-93. And Ford did not have a good game.

It marked the second time in two games Ford has been a loser in the Activity Center. Last year, in an NCAA playoff game, Ford's North Carolina team was upset by the raunchy bunch from San Francisco 68-64, and knocked out of the tournament.

Sunday's loss to Phoenix only rekindled the bad memories for the rookie Kansas City guard.

"This place must be haunted, I remember last year well," said Ford, who was held to just six points by the Suns' Don Buse, including a vapid one-for-seven from the field. "I played real bad."

He's right.

During the first three games of the Kings-Suns playoff series, Ford has hit just eight of 35 field goal attempts — well under his season's percentage of 46.5. Not a very encouraging encore for this season's shoo-in candidate for the NBA's Rookie of the Year.

"Let's just say if I win, it would be a tremendous honor," said Ford, who averaged 15.9 points and 8.6 assists per game as Kansas City's playmaker during the regular season. "I'm not concerned about that at all."

I'm just concerned with winning right now."

But Suns' forward Walter Davis, last season's Rookie of the Year, also out of North Carolina, and a close friend of Ford's, had nothing but praise for the 22-year-old from Rocky Point, N.C.

"It's [Rookie of the Year] going to be unanimous, like in '76 when Alvan Adams (Suns' center) won it," Davis said.

"They've (the Kings) got a lot of great players and were just one player away from being a contender. Once they got Phil, they took over immediately in the Midwest Division, and Denver's been the team in that division for a long time," Davis said. "For that lone reason, he's got to be the Rookie of the Year."

Ford, who Monday was named to the NBA's All-Rookie team, said playing under the tutelage of Dean Smith at North Carolina eased his entrance into the pros.

"It gives you an edge over other players, especially in the areas of man-to-man defenses and the fast break," said Ford, the "action center" of Smith's "four corners" offense for four years with the Tarheels. "It also shows you how to apply pressure over the entire court."

Ford is quick to defend the oft-criticized "four corners," which resulted in his leading the nation in assists during his senior year, as well as earned

continued page 14



Phil Ford

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Edward H. Peplow Jr.
Manager of Student Publications

Westphal can't keep Goorjian at ASU

By Walter Berry

One of the most electrifying moments of recent Boston Celtics' history happened in 1972 at Marshfield, Mass., during rookie camp.

A 21-year-old guard took an opening tap and finished off a drive down the lane by slamming the basketball through the hoop with his left hand. Inasmuch as the player was (A) right-handed and (B) white, the occasion caused gasps among the hardcourt cognoscenti in attendance.

Not all first-year players make such a dramatic impact in their NBA "debut." But, then again, not everybody plays the game with the panache of Paul Westphal.

The average NBAer is the personification of self-doubt. Westphal's belief in himself has never been shaken, not even when the USC grad was traded from the Celtics to Phoenix for Charlie Scott on May 23, 1975 — a year after he led Boston to a World Championship by scoring 12 clutch points in the seventh game of the finals.

"They were winning and they didn't feel they needed me to keep winning. Let's face it — I was only a part-time player at best. They never gave me much of a chance to prove myself," he said. "But I can't blame the Celtics. The whole idea of the game is to win. The game can't revolve around me and my personal wishes."

Judging from Westphal's career accomplishments in basketball, you'd never know it. Wherever he has played, his feats are sprinkled through the team's record books like salt on a pretzel.

At Aviation High School in Redondo Beach, Calif., the stylish 6-foot-4, 205-pound guard averaged 32 points per game, was named prep All-America and "Player of the Year" as a senior and became the first Southern California high schooler to score more than 1,000 points in a single season. Then-UCLA coach John Wooden is said to have spent more time trying to recruit Westphal for Westwood than he did Lew Alcindor.

Teaming with one-time Phoenix Sun Mo Layton in the USC backcourt instead, "Westy" led the Trojans to a 24-2 record in 1971 — best in the school's history — and himself to a second-straight All-Pac 8 selection. By graduating time, he had shattered all of Bill Sharman's scoring records at SC.

A two-time NBA all-star, Westphal has had little difficulty duplicating his achievements in the "play-for-play" circuit — leading the Suns in scoring in each of his three seasons with them.

Sunday afternoon at the Activity Center was an exception.

Saddled with early offensive fouls, Westphal saw his playing time dwindle to 14 minutes. He tallied two points — 22 under his '78-79 season average.

"Easy money, huh?" he said after the Phoenix's 108-93 Western Conference semifinal playoff win over Kansas City. "When's the last time I scored 20 points? Back in Boston, maybe. I honestly can't remember. It's been that long."

He didn't hold Westphal to his promise, said Kings' coach George Gervin, refusing to take the points. "He just didn't have many shots. What was he doing with seven from the

field? You don't hold a player like Westphal to anything. He's a great player, let me tell you. He'll get his points whenever he wants. Just a great player."

"Fantastic. That's the way I'd describe him," said Kansas City's Phil Ford. "I don't look at people by being black or white. I say he's one of the best players in the league in any color. Today? Well, the refs were bothering him a little, I think."

Westphal begged to differ. "I'm not going to blame the refs. I think they called a good game. It was my fault. I just couldn't get away with much."

One thing did get away from Westphal, in a matter of speaking — Sun Devil guard Greg Goorjian. The Suns' star was asked to help convince the freshman to stay enrolled at ASU.

He failed, although at the time he didn't know it.

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More about

Ford's non-plused performance

continued from page 13

him NCAA Player of the Year accolades.

"A lot of people don't know anything about the 'four corners,' they just associate it with stalling," Ford said. "They don't know we scored over 85 points a game."

But regardless of his love for college basketball, Ford said there's nothing like the pros.

"You can't even compare anything between college and the pros. We travel more, the play is more physical, and there are a lot more games, although I never really thought about it too much during the season."

"The 82 games seemed to go really fast, and I'm not tired at all," said Ford of the NBA season which runs roughly three times longer than a college slate. "During the season, you get really tired at times, but the playoffs pump you up a lot."

And, unlike the last time Ford

played at the Activity Center, Sunday's loss wasn't the end of the road to Ford's season. In fact, it looked like he was going to do a little bit of shopping before the two teams meet again at 6:30 tonight in Kansas City.

"If anybody sees a jump shot for sale in the classifieds, tell 'em to sell it to me," Ford said jokingly.

Try borrowing one from Lloyd Free, Phil. He won't be needing his for quite a while.

ASU signs JC wrestler

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas announced the signing of junior college All-America Tom Rankin to a national letter-of-intent Tuesday.

Rankin, a 168-pounder, has competed for Phoenix College the last two years — winning

the JC title for his weight class in 1977 while finishing third nationally this season. This past winter, he pinned 26 of his opponents en route to a 34-1 overall record. Rankin is expected to fill the vacancy left by All-America Royce Oliver.



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Raine's profession a labor of love

By Walter Berry

To the average 9 a.m.-5 p.m. "workaholic," anybody who would turn down \$50,000 for the chance to toil for free has to be considered a candidate for a rubber room.

But to ASU freshman Steve Raine, who "toes the rubber" at least twice a week for the ASU baseball team, his chosen profession is truly a labor of love.

"I really enjoy getting in there. I'd like to get in as much

throwing as I can," said the 6-foot-1, 180-pound right-hander. "I think I've only started three games so far and been used in relief in the rest, but that's okay with me. The coaches know what they're doing here. They know how to handle their pitchers."

In light of Raine's productive past, you'd think Sun Devil coach Jim Brock and crew would handle their new prize pupil with rubber gloves and intensive

round-the-clock care.

Selected by the San Francisco Giants in the second round last June, the Salinas, Calif., native came to ASU as the highest drafted player ever. Some scouts called him the finest high school pitcher in the West. Others went as far as to label him the best prep pitching prospect in the country.

But in the eyes of the Sun Devil coaching staff, Raine is seen as a future All-America on

the horizon and possibly the right-handed compliment to former Sun Devil standout Floyd Bannister.

"That's the one I'd like to compare him with, although Steve's had more of an impact on the program in his first year than Floyd had," said Brock. "I can remember Bannister getting hit hard in UTEP (Texas-El Paso) his freshman year. I mean he was just getting killed. Shot after shot after shot by a team

that couldn't hit anybody in those days (1974).

"Floyd didn't get the decision in that game, though, and still ended up something like 4-0 record-wise. Raine is 5-0 right now, so there's a similarity. But Steve has had to adjust to a little tougher situation his first year. The older pitchers he would otherwise look up are not doing so well. It's almost a negative situation. But our

continued page 18

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More about

The panache of Phoenix Suns' Paul Westphal

continued from page 14

"I'm good friends with Paul Howard (Sun Devil assistant basketball coach). He asked me to talk to the kid after the last Portland game," Westphal recalled. "So I did and I got the impression that he would stay. He seemed to agree with me that ASU was the place for him. Two days later, he leaves. You figure it out."

Westphal had some prior experience with Goorjian before. The two were not total strangers.

"We're both from the L.A. area. I knew something about him. I talked to him a bit before he came to Arizona, but I didn't actively recruit him for the school. I don't recruit anybody for anybody," said Westphal. "I don't like to align myself to anything. I just talked to him as a favor to Paul and helped Greg make up his mind a little maybe. I really thought ASU seemed like the place for him."

"I don't want to condone or condemn his decision, though. I'm also a good friend of Greg's father and I can see why someone would want to play basketball for him. I hope things work out well for the kid. As far as the pros, well, I think he's got a chance. He's just going to have to go out and prove that's he's capable of being here."

Kansas City's rookie Ford probably would've liked to be anywhere than at the UAC on Sunday. Like Westphal, the flashy guard out of North Carolina had an off-day, scoring just six points.

"I think I'm eight-for-28 from the field here. This place hasn't been too good for me," said Ford, alluding to last year's Tarheel setback to San Francisco at the Activity Center in the West Coast Regionals. "I don't know what happened to me . . . or us. It felt like the roof fell in. But that's the NBA. That's what I chalk it up to."

Kings' coach Cotton Fitzsimmons chalked it up to ineptitude.

"Man, one-for-seven shooting. These two cornheads shouldn't even be on the team," screamed the former Suns' coach, banging Ford and forward Sam Lacey on the heads with his clipboard. "You guys don't *DESERVE* to be on the team. But there's nothing a little hanging wouldn't fix . . ."

Fitzsimmons then proceeded to cram his suit jacketed frame into the nearest locker and bend his neck as if he had just been lynched.

"I'm not crazy. I just look crazy," he explained later upon

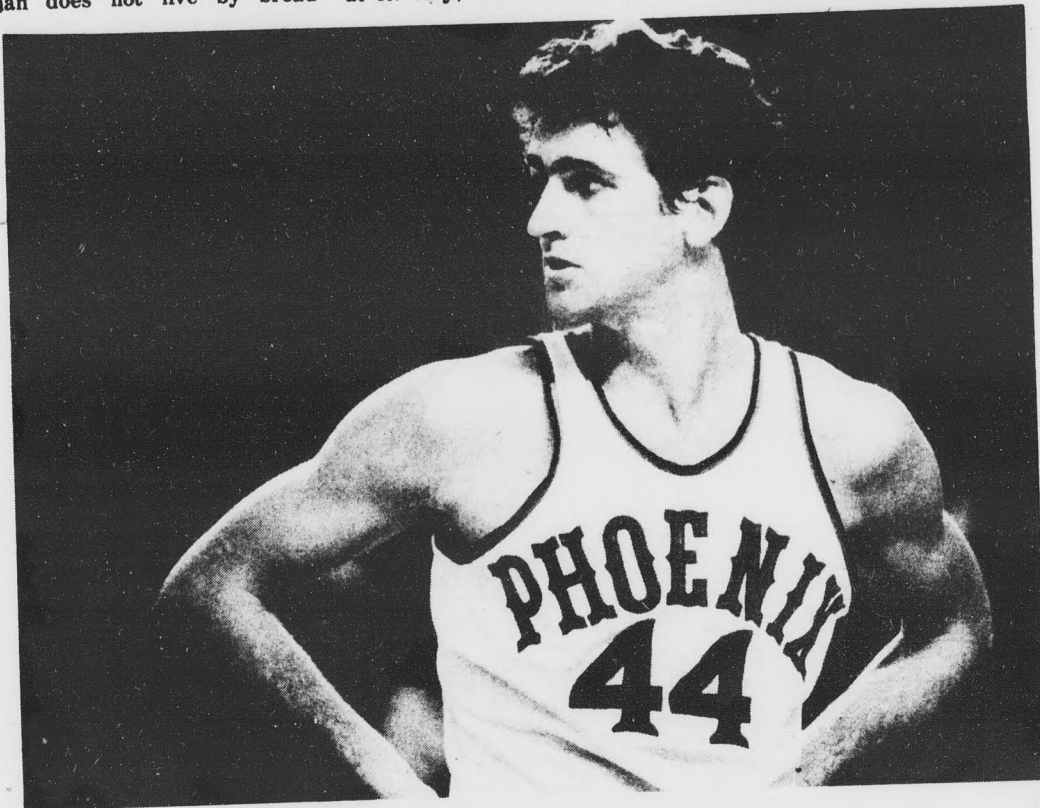
regaining his wits and composure. "We stay loose all the time. This team is never tight, even when we lose. You see, man does not live by bread

alone. He lives on victories. And we didn't get any today."

"But there's always tomorrow. That's the way I look at it. Hey, it's not raining out

now, is it? No? Then it's been a good day."

"Nice meeting you guys. Thanks for letting us use your building."



Paul Westphal

Devils score biggest upset over Trojans

The ASU men's tennis team pulled off one of its biggest upsets of the season Monday in a 5-4 win over fifth-ranked USC in California.

In what ASU Coach Marty Pincus termed "the biggest win ever," the Sun Devils played the Trojans dead even through the six single and first two doubles matches.

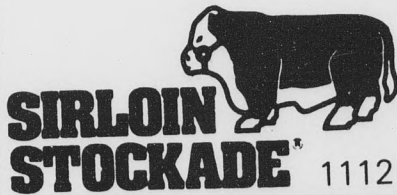
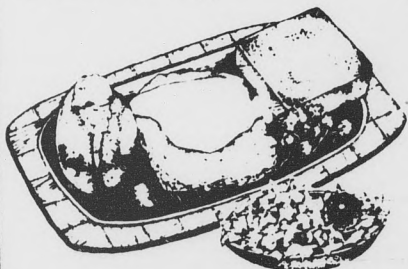
Deadlocked at 4-4, the doubles team of Mike Carruthers and Archie Bouwer wrapped up the victory with a straight set victory over Billy Nealon and Sean Brawley 6-3, 6-4.

Carruther and Bouwer held off two break points in the final game to turn back the Trojans.

The singles matches seasawed back and forth, with USC jumping out in front 1-0 as ASU's Alan Waldman fell to Robert VantHof 6-4, 6-3. Tonnie Sie came back and got the Sun Devils even with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Nealon. Eric Sherbeck put ASU ahead in the third singles match with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Roger Knapp before Doug Alder and Brawley countered with consecutive wins to put USC on top. Bouwer then evened the match before the doubles got under way with a hard fought 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 win over Jack Kruger.

The win leaves the Sun Devils at 21-6 on the season.

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More about

Sun Devil freshman pitcher rain(e)s on people's parades

continued from page 15

evaluation of him is still as positive as it's always been — he has tremendous potential. . . .

The two words have almost been synonymous with Steven Donald Raine since the time he scrapped a less-than-promising Little League catching career, switched to pitching and proceeded to rain(e) on other people's parade. At Salinas High School, he reeled off 10 straight wins as a freshman, went 9-0 his sophomore year and 13-0 as a junior before "slipping" to a 13-2, 0.78 ERA senior campaign.

"One of the games I lost was by 1-0," recalled Raine who also hit .425 as a junior and .400 as a senior, twice winning all-state acclaim. "I had 19 strikeouts, too. I lost the game when I struck out somebody and my catcher dropped the ball, allowing the man to get on base. He eventually came around to score and that was it. I never really had a good catcher in high school. I would've had one, but the kid dropped out of baseball. He's at USC now."

After fanning 39 batters in consecutive seven-inning games and compiling a lifetime earned run average of 1.07 at Salinas, Raine could've written his own ticket to wherever he pleased. And almost did.

"I got a couple letters from USC and Stanford for baseball and got offered to go to West Point for wrestling and football. I didn't think I could handle the academy life, though," he said. "I almost signed a letter-of-intent to go to Cal State-Fullerton, but decided against it at the last minute."

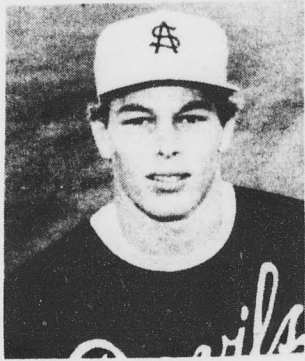
Likewise with the Giants' offer.

"It was a lot of money — \$50,000. I thought about it seriously. They said it was a three-year contract. San Francisco wanted me to sign, go to rookie league ball, finish up with their Triple-A team in Phoenix than stay on for the Instructional League," Raine said. "I talked to a lot of the guys — Willie McCovey, Vida Blue . . . It was something I'll never forget. They even let me throw batting practice one

night, suit up and sit in the bullpen for a game."

In retrospect, it may have been a fatal mistake on San Francisco's part.

"I talked with some of the Giants players that night in the bullpen — reliever Gary Lavelle, especially," Raine remembered. "He said he was in



Steve Raine

the minor leagues for nine years until San Francisco called him up. He said 'It wasn't the place you should be. If you have a chance to go to a good college, you should jump on it. Get your experience in at college and you'll be better off in the long run.' So I did."

"I'm happy that he didn't sign," said Brock. "I think he would have if the Giants didn't handle the negotiations kind of funny. They tried to low-ball him. The first offer wasn't very good and they antagonized him a little bit. If they had come in with their final offer in the beginning like they should have, they might've had him."

ASU did get him, inadvertently or not.

"I think I'm where I should be. I'm trying to eliminate rookie league by being here. I can learn more here than in rookie league," Raine said matter-of-factly. "Here, I've already changed my whole philosophy of pitching. I'm learning a forkball and what kind of pitch-to-throw in certain situations. In high school, I tried to overpower everybody just with the fastball and got away with it. The hitters tried to kill

the ball instead of going for the base hits. But here, you can't throw just one pitch. You'd be crazy if you tried."

Raine was in high school.

"They called me 'Lucan.' I did all kinds of crazy things," he said with a smile. "I used to go hunting a lot on weekends and was always doing things. I never sat at home. That's why I'm not fat."

At ASU so far, the "rookie" is a bit hefty in two departments — ERA (5.50 in 17 appearances) and victories (5). The latter category has hence earned him a new nickname — "The Vulture" — for picking up most of his wins the easy way.

"Yeah, I came into a lot of games early in the season when we were behind by a run or two and then came back to win it," said Raine, who knotted four of his five victories to date in February with the other one coming in late March. "But it's a nice feeling when you know you're team can score runs behind you. One time, I think they scored nine runs and won one for me."

Lately, the Sun Devils haven't been able to win anything for anybody.

"We just didn't get off to a good start and didn't get the hits we wanted to," Raine explained. "We're a young team. On paper, we're better than anybody in the league. We just haven't played up to our potential."

"We have a lot of really good ballplayers here. I played against some of them in high school. Like (Sun Devil freshman outfielder) Alvin Davis. He just tore up the leagues back in California. But this doesn't change my mind about ASU at all. Coach Brock has been here eight years and has had six great seasons. Bad years are going to happen every once in a while."

"I'm not negative about this season. I really think next year is going to be our year. And I'm even looking forward to my next two years after that. If I can pitch up to my ability, I think I can sign for even more than the Giants offered me out of high school."

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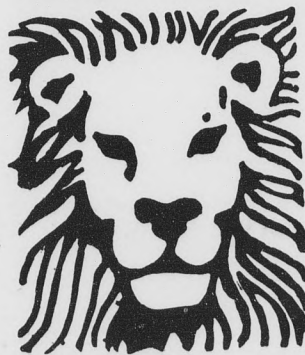
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Golfers lead 1st round in regionals

The ASU women's golf team, No. 1 in the country, will take a five shot lead into the second round of the Regional Championships at Oro Valley Country Club in Tucson.

Led by Vicki Singleton's 75, which is good for a third place tie with New Mexico's Kathy Studer, the Sun Devils placed four golfers in the top 10 in individual scoring.

UA is second in the tournament with a 310 total behind ASU's 305, followed by New Mexico with 314, Brigham Young with 323 and Weber State at 387.

Susie Berdoy and Kathy DeBroux, both UA golfers, head the individual leader board with a pair of 72s.

Singleton has three teammates right behind her in the medalist race, with Jeanette Kerr firing a 76 to tie New Mexico's Kim Eaton, and Kathy Hewitt and Kelly Fuiks coming in with 77s to tie for seventh.

The tournament victor is assured a spot in this year's NCAA championships.

Singleton is going for her third tournament victory this year, having recently won the Lady Sun Devil Classic in Phoenix and the Nancy Lopez Invitational two months ago.

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WE BUY diamonds and old gold. See us before you sell. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University in the Arches. 967-8917. 5/4

Automobiles

1969 BUICK Special, air condition, \$700. After 6 p.m. 945-7012. 4/27

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau, buckets, console, new trans., tires and more, many extras. 968-2872, 968-0478. Asking \$3,000. 4/25

NEED 68-73 VW bug with bad engine or trans. Body must be good, pay extra for good interior. Brian, 948-1004. 4/27

1972 CHEVROLET Vega, reliable transportation, runs great, good gas mileage, \$700 or best offer. Must sell by May 18. 966-1276. 5/4

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160,000 people
a week.

Books

YOUR #1 SOURCE FOR SCIENCE FICTION

New & Used Paperbacks & Hardcover • SF Wargames
COMICS FOR COLLECTORS
The ONE Book Shop
708 Forest Ave., Tempe
Just 1/2 Block North of ASU! 5/4

Bicycles

NO MORE bike flats. Carefree tires are tubeless. Last four times longer. \$12.95 plus installation. "Bikes 'N Things," 968-4511. 5/4

NEED ROOM. Savings up to \$150. Bikes 'n Things. 968-4511. 5/4

Dime-A-Line

NURSING HOME needs responsible food service workers. Mesa Christian home. 255 W. Brown Rd. 249-3717.

FOR SALE: 1-year-old Smith & Wesson .357 Model 19, new cleaning kit, 1 box of wadcutters. Sold together for \$165 or best offer. Call Rus, 965-2658.

FOR SALE: 27" Schwinn Continental men's 10-speed, 2 years old. Hardly ridden, new \$165. Sell for \$90 or best offer. Call Rus, 965-2658.

ADULTS ONLY for Sam Shepard's shocking theatrical piece about our rock culture, "The Tooth of Crime" at the Lyceum Theatre, May 3-6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for ASU students with ID.

TUNE-UP AND oil change, \$10.00. Call Steve, 967-1877. All work guaranteed.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, Suggs with pool, 1.2 miles from ASU. \$52,000. Savcom, 894-2307. Owner 967-4619.

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX650 Receiver, \$190. 1 year old. 839-1703.

FOR SALE: ADS 400 speakers, \$150., 1 year old, 839-1703.

FOR SALE: 66 Chevy El Camino, 327 cu. in. Runs great. Mags, new tires. Excellent condition. Call Steve, 967-1877.

For Rent/Lease

FURNISHED HOUSE June 1st - Sept. 1st. \$425. plus deposit and utilities. Elda Gaubing, agent. 966-6221. 5/1

MOVING BEFORE June 1st? Need rental house with fenced back yard for outside dog. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Tempe - Scottsdale - W. Phoenix. \$175 - \$300. Consider assuming lease. Please call Terry, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 967-9506. 7 p.m., 949-7035. 5/4

FOR RENT: Furnished house for the summer. Available June 1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, refrigerated, extensive grounds. On South Mountain, overlooking Phoenix, 20 minutes to ASU. 965-5163, or 276-9445 evenings, weekends. Ask for Cranmer. 5/1

STORAGE SPACE available. Share 5 x 10 unit for summer, near ASU, cheap. Call Ellen, 894-2726. 4/25

ROOM FOR RENT, share townhouse, pool, phone, etc. Serious student only. Near M.C.C. \$140 month. 834-6545 weekends. 4/27

For Sale

ATALA "RECORD" bicycle, 25-inch frame, Columbus tubing, full Campagnolo components, \$485. 1-977-3907. 5/2

GRADUATING, MUST sell. Liquidating all furniture, 10-speed bikes, typewriter, reel to reel tape recorder, cabinet speakers. Call Al, 831-8246. 4/27

BROTHERS STEREO-QUAD. 8-track AM/FM Futuristic in style. Will negotiate. \$225. 968-5343. 4/27

REDWOOD BURL - Beautiful California redwood rough cut, makes unique furniture. All sizes. Prices negotiable. 967-3943. 4/25

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. Eastside, space 400. 5/4

For Sale

STEREO SPEAKERS - very fine sound. Come and listen before you buy elsewhere. 276-1687. Private party. 4/26

HONDA EXPRESS, 1978, 9 months old, 750 miles. \$325. Call 945-3549. Best time before 8 a.m. and after 11 p.m. 5/4

LADIES SHOES, Sandals, Purses available in the most popular brands. Baretrap, Sbicca, Frye boots, Bass, Famolare, Dexter, Clogs, Deckers and many more. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 4/27

GOLF CLUBS: men/women sets \$35.00 including bag. Also repair, buy, sell classics. 967-5430. 4/26

BLUE NUN Liebfraulich, \$3.99; Molson Beer, ale, \$2.69; Seven Crown, \$4.99. Rundle's Liquors, corner University and Mill Avenue. 967-9079. 5/4

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 5/4

Custom Sandals Fit To Your Feet 11 styles

Purse Sale
\$3-5 off list price

on all purses until April 22,

at
Deer Creek Leather

414 S. Mill Ave.
Suite 111

966-4042

(Behind the Spaghetti Co.) 5/4

Instruction

NEED HELP in Spanish? French? Tutoring changes E's to C's, C's to B's. 968-2913. 4/25

AAAAAA

POLICE DOG TRAINING

Attack & Obedience Training. Dog's temperament is NOT changed. Obedience Training also available.
10 WEEKS - \$175 • 276-0280 5/4

★ HAVE FUN ★

learning a BACKUP
CAREER & making GOOD
money as a
BARTENDER

We offer a personalized program with flexible training hours for students.

For a Course Description, Call:

275-MIXX
ARIZONA SCHOOL OF
PROFESSIONAL BARTENDERS 5/2

Lost/Found

DISAPPEARED ON CAMPUS, my father's gold Hamilton pocket watch. Great sentimental value. \$50 reward. Please call 965-6535. 5/1

LOST: KITTEN, orange, brown and white calico tabby mix. Vicinity of Orange and Stanley on Saturday, April 14. If found or seen, please call 968-1003. 4/25

Personal

SHALOM! Please call 249-9234. 5/4

Roommate Wanted

SHARE 2 bedroom house, Hardy and Southern area. \$110/month and 1/2 electric. 894-1446. Call after 8:30 p.m. 4/27

ROOMMATE WANTED, share 2 bedroom townhouse, quiet neighborhood, pool. 45th Street and Broadway. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-8354. 5/1

ROOMMATE WANTED, economical duplex - North Tempe, \$122.50 a month, evaporator cooled, gas, water included in rent. Call Joan at 831-8118 before 5:30. 4/25

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious three-bedroom home in Dobson Ranch. Pool and rec. facilities, 15 minutes from campus. Female preferred. 839-6908, Tricia, Tim. 4/27

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxurious 4 bedroom house with pool. ASU vicinity. \$145/monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 274-3363 or Laura 838-5203. 4/27

Help Wanted

WAITERS, PART-TIME, evenings, Chinese preferred. Jade Empress Restaurant. Call for appointment, 833-3577. 4/27

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Activities coordinator, Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8020. Salary \$3.10 hr., 40 hours week. May 29 - August 10. 5/4

WANTED: PART-TIME clerk in Liquor Store 25-30 hours, 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 955-0330. 4/25

LIVE-IN ATTENDANT, room and board plus salary. Call John, 965-2533/992-8294. 4/25

LIQUOR STORE CLERK, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pre-employment polygraph test. 244-1081. 4/25

STUDENTS, TEACHERS and Graduates: Apply now for Summer employment. Work on and off when you can. All experience and skills acceptable. Call 264-4080. 6/28

LEGEND CITY Amusement Park is now open. Accepting applications for the following areas: Ride operations, games, food, and beverages, security and maintenance. Excellent opportunities for students and persons seeking part-time work. Call 275-8553 for information. 4/27

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - Write: IJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 5/2

MESA, CHANDLER, Gilbert students. Here is a great opportunity for you, part-time now, full-time in June. Earn to \$70 daily demonstrating two products. Phone Gordon, 964-8321, Fuller Brush Co. 4/27

LEADERSHIP SUMMER. Gain in personal leadership experience and see New England. Boys' Camp, Lenox, Mass. (51st year). June 23-August 23. Swimming and sailing instructors (22 sailboats), tennis (16 courts), baseball, basketball coaches, camp newspaper, other openings. Send full details. Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, NJ 07079. 4/27

GOOD PART-TIME or full-time openings available now. Flexible hours for students. Call 941-0045. 5/3

PHONE SALES: great summer work, evenings, immediate openings, hourly rate, bonus. Call now! 968-4853. 5/4

REGISTERED NURSE, for summer resident camp in the cool White Mountains of Arizona. 944-8543. 4/25

PSYCHOLOGY OR Education Major preferably needed as a companion for 9-year-old boy two days. 966-8093. 4/25

ACCOUNTANT & BOOKKEEPER for Finance Co. Call 956-2200. 5/2

Students & Teachers:

JOBS!!

HAVE A FUN SUMMER
AND MAKE MONEY!

THOMAS TEMPORARIES is now interviewing for Summer Jobs. Positions for clerical and light industrial work are available.
• NO FEE
• TOP HOURLY PAY RATES
• YOU TELL US WHEN YOU WANT TO WORK
CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW:
THOMAS TEMPORARIES
Home of the T-Girl
DEL WEBB TOWNHOUSE
100 W. CLARENDON, SUITE 1735
263-5502 5/4

Jewelry

WEDDING BANDS, 15% off through the month of April. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University in the Arches. 967-8917. 4/27

Transportation

DRIVE MY Cadillac to Pittsburgh in late May. Fair compensation. Instructor or grad student. 948-7617. 5/17

Services

CUSTOM SILK SCREENING. High quality, low price. Shirts, shorts, caps, visors, etc. Call Craig, 968-5684; Mike, 965-7163; Minkey Enterprises. 4/26

AUTOMOTIVE AIR conditioning recharged. Price is \$8 for recharge. Phone Paul at 268-6125. 5/4

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center, 330 E. 15th Street, Tempe, has openings for children 2-5 years for their Summer program June 4 to Aug. 10. Call 894-9370. 5/4

GOOD STUDENTS. Save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers 15%. Ask Steve Lundell, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480. 5/4

HOUSE SITTING - Honest and reliable college student looking for house to care for during summer. Excellent references. Kelly, 967-6370. 4/27

SPANISH. Experienced tutor. All levels. Hours flexible. Call Melanie, 967-1302 evenings. 4/27

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing service (typing) - Manuscripts, Theses, Proposals, Resumes, Letters (Repetitive, Cover, Personal). Right-hand justified margins or conventional. Storage and revisions. Letters - 30c each (in quantity); Manuscripts, etc. - \$30 - \$40 per hour. All work done on our IBM OS/2 Word Processing Equipment. Editing and proofing. 247-9674. 5/2

Professional Resume Service

EXCELLENT RESULTS
In Tempe 894-1261 5/3

Typing

Typing - IBM correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 5/4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Guaranteed. Carbon ribbon. Spelling corrected. Near ASU. 967-4937. 5/4

Typing, DISSERTATIONS, term papers, etc. \$6.00/hour. Carol, 966-6998. 4/27

Typing theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 5/4

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Theses, dissertations, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Reasonable. Joyce, 839-4913 after 2 p.m. 5/4

Typing, IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Eight years experience. Jean, 277-3602. 5/4

GRADUATE COLLEGE Expertise. Top quality typing. IBM Correcting Selectric, quality bond paper. Dissertations, Theses, and Research Papers. Call Debby at Schmalzer Corporation, 833-5363; evenings and weekends, 969-4524. 5/4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM self-correcting. 90-110 wpm. \$7.50/hour (approximately 75 cents/page. Fast and accurate. Lora, 947-0976. 5/4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Manuscript, thesis, dissertation, etc. Correcting selectric typewriter. 831-8770. 5/4

Wanted

WE PAY cash for gold, silver and diamonds. Call 968-5967. 5/14

CUTTER'S HAIR needs models for hair cutting demonstration April 29th. For information call 277-8344. 4/26

WANTED: A driver for 2-seater sports car to Chicago about May 15th. References required. 943-2855. 4/27

WANTED TO BUY FINE JEWELRY

All Gold, Diamond, Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire Jewelry. Gold Chains, Collections or Individual Pieces. Estates Our Specialty.

279-1711 5/4

1979-80 ASASU positions open

These positions for employment with Associated Students, followed by a brief description of duties for each, are open to any qualified ASU student willing to serve the student association during the 1979-80 academic year. Applications are available at ASASU offices, MU 208, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student employment forms available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Matthews Center, must accompany each applicant when securing an interview.

Questions concerning any student job with ASASU will be gladly answered at 965-3161.

All positions are one-year terms.

— Mark J. Scarp
ASASU Student Information Officer

SUSIE H. EASTRIDGE
President-elect

SAM ARMSTRONG
Executive Vice President-elect

KEVIN COSGROVE
Campus Affairs Vice President-elect

LORI TANNER
Activities Vice President-elect

Executive Office of the President

Assistant to the President

(salaried)

Researches on current issues facing ASASU, helps with answering of correspondence to President's office, student ombudsman for ASASU, community relations work and office management and administrative duties.

Presidential Correspondent

(non-salaried)

Answers correspondence to the President's office, deals with various research projects, and involvement with the Arizona Student Association in a non-board status.

Director of Legislative Affairs

(non-salaried, 8-9 months)

Assists ASA in information dissemination to the students of ASU, researches current issues concerning student rights and student concern, assists ASA in its legislative efforts, advises ASASU on possible courses of action in policy matters.

ASA Board Members

Four ASA student board members are to attend all ASA meetings in Tempe, Tucson and Flagstaff as full members with voting privileges, assists ASA and director of legislative affairs in disseminating information on current ASA work.

Information Officer

(salaried)

Coordinates the media coverage of ASASU issues and events (through press releases and personal contact). Oversees the production and content of all media exposure of ASASU (policy statements, press conferences, etc.) Acts as an information gathering service at the request of Executive Committee and as the public voice for Associated Students and representing the views of ASASU to the public. Journalism experience is preferable and advisable.

University Committees

Appointed by the ASASU President, the following University committees contain a number of student members each:

- University Trial Board, 2 openings
- University Conduct Board, 3 openings
- University Review and Advisory Board, 1 opening
- Student Publications Advisory Board, 5 openings
- Interdisciplinary Committee on Human Experimentation, 1 opening
- Intramurals, club sports and recreation, 6 openings
- Registrar's Advisory Committee, 3 openings
- Extension-Summer Sessions Advisory Council, 3 openings
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board, 10 openings
- Career Services Advisory Committee, 5 openings
- University Performing Arts Board, 7 openings
- University Television Advisory Committee, 2 openings
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board, 4 openings
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board, 3 openings
- Community Services Program Committee, 5 openings
- Student Health Insurance Committee, 2 openings
- Safety Committee, 2 openings
- Scholarship and Student Aide Committee, 5 openings
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee, 5 openings
- University Appeal Board for Parking and Traffic, 3 openings
- University Library Committee, 2 openings
- University Appeals Board on Fee Status, 6 openings

- University Scheduling Board, 6 openings
- Grievance Committee, 3 openings
- Alumni Board, 1 opening
- Disputes Board, 1 opening

Presidential Aide

(non-salaried)

Assists president in setting appointments, exercising presidential functions, general assistance duties.

Sen. DeConcini Office Internships

(non-salaried, 12 hours academic credit)

Assigned to work as a caseworker in Sen. Dennis DeConcini's Phoenix office, assisting in the discharging of the senator's duties in Arizona. Sponsored by ASASU and the ASU Political Science Department.

Campus Affairs Department

Bicycle Co-Op Director, Asst. Director

(salaried)

Supervises co-op workers, coordinate business, handle budgetary matters and provide knowledgeable information on bicycle repair and proper use.

Campus Affairs Committee Director, Asst. Director

(salaried)

This committee is responsible for identifying, investigating, analyzing and pursuing solutions to short- and long-term problems affecting students, due to changing policy at ASU as well as changing needs.

Consumer Services Director, Asst. Director

(salaried)

This committee concerns itself with the immediate student-consumer needs in the areas of complaints, problems, services and price comparisons, and taking care of consumer rights and remedies.

Faculty Course Evaluation Program Coordinator

(salaried)

Heads all facets of the program. Should spend time with program implementation with faculty and publication of results for students' review.

Director/Programmer

(salaried)

Must have knowledge of computers, will work on input of materials and accordingly, the output. Coordinates program with public relations people.

Clerk

(salaried)

Assists in the clerical work of the FCEP program.

Information Center Director, Asst. Director

(salaried)

Works in Information Center, first floor, MU, providing pertinent information for students from ASASU as well as other University areas. Must be able to research information sources to keep information current.

Point Magazine Editor

(salaried)

Chief editorial officer of the magazine, chairs editorial advisory board, reports to executive committee as to progress, oversees opinion section, sets production deadlines. Journalism experience required.

Managing Editor

(salaried)

Oversees day-to-day magazine operations, insures all copy, art and other submissions are prepared in accordance with production deadlines. Journalism experience required.

Associate Editor - editorial

(salaried)

Assists managing editor in assigning stories and other submissions. Works with art associate editor in coordinating placement of copy and art for publication. Journalism experience preferable.

Associate Editor - art

(salaried)

Responsible for layout, design and graphics work for the magazine. Works with editorial associate editor in placing copy and art for publication. Oversees paste-up operations. Graphics experience preferred.

Advertising Designer

(salaried)

Prepares advertising material, art, etc., to be camera-ready for placement in the magazine. Assists art associate editor in paste-up operations. Graphics experience preferred.

Advertising Sales Director

(salaried)

Oversees sales representatives. Responsible for proper accrualment of advertising revenue for the magazine. Performs marketing functions and promotional campaigns. Ad sales experience required.

Advertising Sales Representatives

(commissioned)

Sells advertising for magazine to advertisers. Responsible to sales director and art associate editor to collect all necessary materials for ad copy and art production. Sales experience preferred.

Business Manager

(salaried)

Responsible to editor to keep complete and accurate records of financial transactions of the magazine. Oversees magazine budget, prepares financial reports. Accounting experience preferred.

Photo Editor

(salaried)

Takes majority of photographs for publication. Works under associate editor-editorial and managing editor in assigning free-lance photographers. Prepares photos for publication.

Staff Writers

(compensated)

Writes articles for submission in the magazine under managing editor and editorial associate editor's direction.

Staff Photographers

(compensated)

Takes assigned photos and prepares them for publication as directed by editors and photo editor.

Tenants' Association Director, Administrative Coordinator, Case Workers [3]

(salaried)

Tenants' Association is involved with providing information concerning off-campus housing and attempts to mediate disputes between tenants and landlords.

Travel Bureau Director, Asst. Director

(salaried)

Sets up travel programs to athletic events, vacation spots. Coordinates special trips at student rates. Point-to-point reservations with major carriers provided.

Women's Affairs Board Director and Asst. Director

(salaried)

WAB provides an atmosphere of awareness and concern of the needs of women. Speakers and other programs are provided toward this end.

Activities Department

Cultural Affairs Board Chairperson

(salaried)

The CAB Chairperson should be an overseer and an organizer. This individual's job is to coordinate and facilitate the functioning of the following:

- Cultural Affairs Board
- Guest Artist Series
- Literary, film, and poetry contest
- Film series

The position requires an individual who has good managerial skills as well as a good working knowledge of the performing and fine arts.

Film Series Chairperson:

(salaried)

Duties: Will be in charge of the Neeb Hall film series; Setting up the series, obtaining of films and staff as well as working with Promotion Coordinator on advertisement; Should have knowledge of film presentation.

SEB Chairperson and Co-Chairperson:

(salaried)

The chairperson of the Special Events Board is responsible for coordinating and managing a broad entertainment program. Accordingly, this person should have managerial skills as well as some knowledge of the entertainment industry, concerts, speakers etc. Some of the duties are as follows:

Concerts: Oversee the complete operations and activities of ASASU concerts productions. All contacts and all requisitions pertaining to concerts productions must be channeled through this office of the Activities Vice-President before being processed or signed.

Speakers: Any world-famous, national or local speaker with knowledge related to student interests is our goal. Question and answer periods sometimes go longer than the prepared speech.

Traditions: SEB maintains the old traditions as well as beginning new ones. Homecoming is the big annual event. It is one we would like to see marked as a big success this year.

Dances and Parties: Several dances and parties are planned throughout the year. These range from informal to formal.

It is recommended persons applying for chairpersonships should already have experience in Concerts/speakers area.

Concert Coordinator — SEB

(salaried)

The ASASU Concert Coordinator of the Special Events Board is responsible for the management and procedures of ASASU's role in the ASASU/UAC - Gammage concert program, as well as local and independent concert activities initiated by the ASASU Activities Vice-President. The concert coordinator will serve as a liaison between the Gammage and ASASU concert staffs.

Administrative Assistant:

(salaried)

The administrative assistant will be the assistant to the Vice Presidents. The person will handle such tasks as time cards, filing, correspondence specifically directed to his/her desk. The assistant will also work with the three Vice Presidents on projects which come up throughout the year. Applications should be directed to all three Vice Presidents for review.