

Caucus to file hiring complaint with three federal departments

By Suzanne McElfresh

ASU's Black Caucus will file a complaint with the federal government because of alleged violations in the hiring of minorities in the athletic department, the caucus' legal counsel said Tuesday.

Law professor John Morris said the group will file with the U.S. Department of Labor, the regional U.S. Department of Education in San Francisco and the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department.

Morris said such a complaint could instigate an investigation into all affirmative action procedures on campus.

"If the University is found to be

in violation, it would have to work out an agreement with the Department on its mode of operations to correct the severe imbalances that exist," Morris said. "They would have to do it (comply) under threat of losing (federal) funding."

"Millions of dollars from the Labor Department comes to the University for this (affirmative action)," he added. "The University has signed a contract with the Labor Department."

The complaints stem from the hiring of Athletic Director Joe Kearney, football coach Darryl Rogers and six assistant coaches.

The caucus alleges the hirings



John Morris

violate affirmative action guidelines because ASU did not follow advertising and interviewing requirements.

Morris said the search committee also violated emergency hiring procedures by giving permanent positions to those hired.

The procedures state persons hired under emergency conditions will be temporary and the positions will be reconsidered at the end of the semester.

Dr. Susan Cummings, head of the search committee, said ASU acted within guidelines outlined in University policy.

"The procedure for emergency hiring for longer periods than one

semester must have prior approval by the office of the vice president (Provost Paige Mulholland)," she said, quoting ASU affirmative action guidelines.

Dr. Tony Martinez, assistant provost for affirmative action, said he would be the person to give approval, since he is in the affirmative action area. But he said he was not contacted by the committee.

"The policy states that temporary emergency hiring cannot be used to circumvent regular recruitment procedures. This has been done and is in violation," he said.

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

February 6, 1980

Vol. 62, No. 72



Staff photo by Pete Hill

Just playin' a sawng

Archie Cripps, who has played the saw for 60 years, entertained students Monday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

No go for PLO: State Department

By Clare Gramer

An attempt by the Memorial Union Ideas and Issues Committee to get a highly-ranked Palestine Liberation Organization representative to speak at ASU has been rebuffed by the U.S. State Department.

Zehbi Labib Terzi, the PLO's observer to the United Nations, asked for an extension on his travel visa in order to leave the New York area, but his request was denied by the State Department.

A State Department official said that under the terms of the United Nations agreement with Terzi he is not allowed to travel outside a 25-mile radius of the United Nations.

"Mr. Terzi is in this country at the invitation of the United Nations," said Jim Collins, deputy director of the Office of North Arab Countries' Affairs. "His visa is issued for him to participate only in affairs at the United Nations and not in other parts of the country."

"It is the practice with observers that the visa only permits them to be involved in business at the United Nations," he added. "This is the policy."

Terzi was asked to appear at ASU by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee in November. Mark Miller, the committee's adviser, said the committee felt Terzi would present an interesting perspective on a controversial issue.

"We think the PLO, the Iranian crisis and the whole Middle East issue is something Arizona gets very little exposure to," Miller said. "We felt it would be of great interest to a lot of people here."

Committee member Brian Marsh said Terzi had expressed a desire to visit the campus and agreed to come if he was granted permission by the State Department.

"I called him in November to ask him if he would speak here," Marsh said. "He said he was definitely interested in coming."

"Collins said there was no way they (State Department officials) could deviate from their travel policy," Marsh added. "We heard that Terzi had turned in other travel requests and they had all been denied."

Had the State Department allowed Terzi to appear at ASU, the committee would have had to submit a facility request form to the Dean of Students Scheduling Board. Manny Figueroa, the board's scheduling coordinator, said Terzi's security would have been a concern of the board.

Chemotherapy patients
get high -
legally
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ASU ombudsman
still in students' corner
after 33 years
Page 10

Wulk:
a calculated risk
pays off
Page 13

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

STUDENTS SEIZE MINISTRY FOR LOWER TUITION

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — In two swift raids, high school students occupied the Education Ministry Tuesday and claimed to have taken 1,000 hostages, and about 20 leftists seized the Spanish Embassy. The students were demanding lower tuition and other concessions from the government, while the leftists, some of them armed, were demanding freedom for political prisoners. A spokesman for the students at the ministry, whose hostages included Education Minister Eduardo Rolendres, described the occupation as "peaceful." He said the approximately 100 youths, aged 13 to 18, were members of the Secondary Students' Revolutionary Movement. It was not known whether any were armed.

SUNS STILL RISING FOR MACLEOD

PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns Coach John MacLeod signed a new 5-year contract Tuesday with the National Basketball Association team he called the best in the league. "Of course, I have to think that way," MacLeod added, then listed fan support and the "outstanding organization" of the team's management as producing what he termed "an ideal situation." The contract was announced by Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo, who most recently has been in the news as one of a Phoenix group working toward buying the local Pacific Coast League baseball team, the Giants. Colangelo also was given a new 5-year contract. Both extend through the 1983-84 season. Terms weren't disclosed.

LATE SWING PUSHES DOW UP

NEW YORK — The stock market finished mixed Tuesday in a session marked by a late upswing in steel issues and some other blue chips. The Dow Jones average, off points in early trading closed with a 1.53 gain at 876.62. New York Exchange volume totaled 41.88 million shares, down from 43.07 million Monday, as the pace of activity continued to ease from January's level.

DAVIS-MONTHAN TO ENLIST 1,000 TROOPS

TUCSON — As part of President Carter's military expansion, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base will get two new tactical warfare squadrons of nearly 1,000 personnel, a congressional spokesman said Tuesday. A training squadron for the ground-launched cruise missile and a tactical electronic warfare squad on will be created and located at Davis-Monthan, said Perry Baker, an aide to Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz. Baker said the two squadrons will have a total of 980 military personnel and at least 10 civilians. Construction to accommodate the new squadrons will total \$3.2 million, he said. Baker said the cruise missile squadron is for the nuclear weapons system scheduled for deployment among NATO nations of Western Europe. The electronic warfare squad on will include 10 EC-130 planes, Baker said. The new forces will be added within 18 months.

GUNMAN KILLS 1, HOLDS 7 HOSTAGE

MILAN, Italy — A lone gunman broke into the Milan office of a U.S. subsidiary Tuesday, killed one employee and was holding seven persons hostage, police sources reported. Reinforced by sharpshooters and police dogs, heavily armed policemen clad in bullet-proof vests ringed the offices of Ralston Purina Italia, a subsidiary of Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The police sources said five of the hostages were women employees. One of them told a reporter that the man had killed one employee. She did not give any other details.

SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICES TO BE COORDINATED

PHOENIX — The House Human Resources Committee approved Tuesday a bill to coordinate programs for Arizona's senior citizens. "It's been a nightmare" for older citizens to find services, said Rep. Jacques Steiner, chairman of the Human Resources Committee. "The struggle to pull services together is what this bill addresses. It will make sure that the money and services that are already available reach the senior citizen," Steiner said.

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Tuition status appeals are financially important administrative law proceedings at which the student must prove his Arizona domicile for the requisite period of time by clear and convincing evidence as defined by law and consistent with the expectations of the Board. Seeking subsequent relief through the Superior Court from an unsuccessful appeal is a difficult, time-consuming, and generally financially prohibitive proceeding for the student.

Steven B. Yarbrough is available to represent you in your appeal to the University Appeals Board on Tuition. Attorney's fees may be contingent, i.e., payable only if resident status is granted.

STEVEN B. YARBROUGH, Attorney
Hocker, Yarbrough & Gilcrease
1650 W. Alameda Drive
Tempe, Arizona 85282
937-9401

Tritium trucked to Tennessee

TUCSON (AP) — Two drums filled with radioactive tritium were carted out of the American Atomics Corp. plant Tuesday, ending state efforts to get the substance out of a residential and business area.

The drums contained 63,000 curies of tritium, a green-glowing hydrogen isotope whose dangers to human health are a

point of contention even among the most knowledgeable of specialists.

American Atomics' workers carted the two drums out of the plant and they were lifted onto a tractor-trailer rig, which will carry them to a federal nuclear laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., by next week.

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Recent ASU law grads prepare for bar exams

By Jamie Johnson

Years of study and preparation will soon come to an end for 16 December graduates of the ASU College of Law.

They will be facing the newly-revised state bar exams Feb. 27, 28 and 29.

The exams are given each February and July, and this month's will be only the second time the new procedure is used.

In the past, all three portions of the test were essay questions. But the first section of the new multistate system is multiple choice.

After the first day of multiple choice, the student answers 10 essay questions during the next two days.

Those essay answers may never be graded under the new system if the student gets less than 120 correct out of the 200 multiple-choice questions.

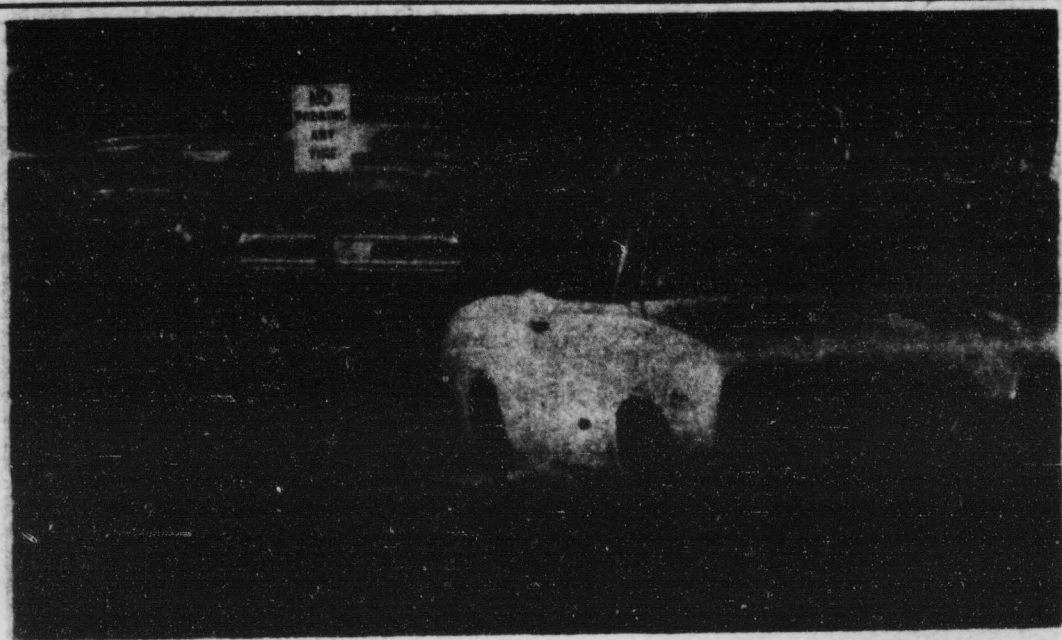
In order to pass the bar, the student has to pass the first section, and at least seven of the 10 essay answers must be correct.

"Before you had to pass both parts with very high grades," said a bar spokesman, who asked not to be identified. "This is called a 'Threshold Exam.' Now they won't even look at the essay part (if the multiple choice is not passing)."

In July when more than 100 students took the exam, the passing requirements were much higher, said Chris Smith, administrative assistant of the College of Law.

Students were required to get 134 out of the 200 multiple-choice questions right.

"The passing rate dropped way down. A great majority failed the objective part and had to petition to the bar," Smith said.



Staff photo by Denny Collins

This may appear to be just another parking violation and it is, but when it's directly behind the Law Building, it seems more illegal.

Official says ASU guidelines for residency are 'ambiguous'

By David Davis

A report calling for the clarification of current requirements for student residency will soon be sent to the Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents, an ASASU official said Tuesday.

"Susie Eastridge (Associated Students president) and I have compiled a comprehensive report containing the current domicile guidelines, some complaints regarding these guidelines and some ideas for revisions," said Tom Ajamie, Eastridge's executive assistant.

"The present problem is that the current guidelines to follow for domicile status are ambiguous," he said.

Copies of the report will be sent to regents who have expressed interest in such revisions and they will also be available to state legislators, Ajamie said.

The report was compiled through input from

several sources, including Charles Adams, legal counsel for the regents, the Arizona Revised Statutes, Arizona Students Association and Tempe attorney Steve Yarborough, he added.

Ajamie said one of the guidelines the report terms "ambiguous" refers to the requirement that residency applicants must have a long-established bank account. The specification is ambiguous because it doesn't specify how long the account must have been open to qualify, he added.

Ajamie said the guidelines are not concise, which results in a number of students appealing their case without appropriate documentation.

"Students presume they have the necessary documents to obtain residency and then they go in for their appeal and find they need additional documentation," Ajamie said.

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Opinion

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If our Constitution does not guarantee freedom for all, it is not a Constitution I can subscribe to.
—William Lloyd Garrison

A. Swimmer

No longer the basic law of the land

As a result of diligent work by presidents, legislators and judges over the past several decades, the Constitution of the United States has been completely subverted and is no longer the basic law of the land.

True, it is still available as a stimulus in emotional rhetoric as used by the agents of Big Brother in Orwell's 1984 and their real live counterparts all over the world. But as a guiding principle and authority in our national activities it no longer exists.

For example, Article I, Section 10 states that, "No State shall . . . make any Thing but gold and silver Coin a Tender in Payment of Debts." If the government had obeyed that injunction we would not now be suffering from a rampaging inflation that threatens to destroy our whole economic system.

Another example is Executive Order 11921 (*Federal Register*, Part IV, Vol. 41, 76116 June 15, 1976). This order gives the president absolutely dictatorial powers which he can put into effect in any emergency-type situation that might conceivably confront the nation (perhaps like the taking of U.S. citizens as hostages by a foreign government).

It permits total government censorship, total government control over the production and distribution of all materials including petroleum, solid fuels, gas, electric power, water, food, farm equipment, fertilizers and animals.

Under this order the government can impose wage and price controls, freeze money in bank accounts, seize and dispose of personal property, close security exchanges and prevent private capital from being shipped out of the country.

Do you think Executive Order 11921 was inspired by the same ideals and aspirations that led to the U.S. Constitution?

A more recent example of the debauchment of our Constitution occurred just a few weeks ago. One Walter M. Froembgen of Snohomish County, Washington, was incarcerated in a federal penitentiary on a charge of intimidating Internal Revenue Agents in violation of 26 USC 7212 (Title 26 of the Internal Revenue Code).

Now, Section 7212 in particular and Title 26 in general is in gross violation of the U.S. Constitution. It concentrates into the hands of a single agency, legislative, executive and judicial powers. According to George Washington, James Madison and Thomas Jefferson (along with a few million other lovers of liberty), this is the very definition of tyranny and despotism. It permits the Internal Revenue Service to seize your property, examine your bank accounts, and consider a taxpayer guilty until he proves himself innocent.

In the legal battle that preceded Mr. Froembgen's confinement, he was a victim of perjury committed by

three United States attorneys, four IRS agents and five federal judges.

Judge Donald S. Voorhees denied in writing that the U.S. Constitution could be used as a defense. Mr. Froembgen was classified as a criminal because he asked for recognition of the right to protect one's property as stated in the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

U.S. Attorney K.R. Parker and Judge Voorhees declared Mr. Froembgen mentally incompetent because he demanded that the proceedings follow constitutional law. They forced him to submit to a psychiatric examination at a prison hospital (the psychiatrist declared that Froembgen was quite sane and above average in intelligence). While in prison, Froembgen was subjected to body searches, searching and pilfering of his personal possessions by the guards and mail tampering.

The Constitution is a wonderful document for the protection of the rights of U.S. citizens against a tyrannous government. However, unless those citizens realize that their rights under the Constitution have all but disappeared, and force the government to return them and abide by the Constitution — and do that in the very near future — the United States of America will cease to exist.

Dr. Swimmer is an associate professor of mathematics at ASU.

Ken Erler

Liberal Arts isn't Business

A couple of us were sitting around in the lunchroom the other day discussing nothing in particular when the subject of ASU admissions standards was brought up.

President Schwada's refusal to raise those standards was condemned by some and applauded by others, but the one thing that everyone agreed upon was that whatever the policy, it must apply to all students equally.

Since everyone was unanimous on this point, I was compelled to investigate the opposite view. I argued that because of the variety of fields of study at ASU, admissions standards should be adjusted to reflect that diversity.

Now take for example the College of Liberal Arts. The subjects that constitute this college are properly concerned with the study of man and his relation to fellow men and to the world. The student of liberal arts concerns himself or herself with questions such as, "What is the essence of human nature?" or, "How have men in the past maintained harmony with the natural environment?"

The analysis of these questions requires minds that do not simply engage in rote memorization, but that are capable of thinking on an abstract level for an extended period of time. The development of such minds demands small classrooms and intensive interaction between students and professors. If liberal arts at ASU is to be taken seriously, the logical starting place is found in a more stringent admissions policy.

At other colleges at this University a lowering of

standards would be the correct policy to adopt. The College of Business Administration is a case in point. A study of business is much more "vocational" than "educational"; the student in accounting or finance attends class to learn a skill that he or she may take into the business world. The relation of that business world to the larger order of things is not seriously debated, as in the liberal arts. It is instead taken as one of the "givens" of life.

Clearly the memorization of a set of skills does not require the same atmosphere as is needed for the study of the liberal arts. A lowering of admissions standards for the business school will result in an increase in the number of students.

Assuming that a large enough classroom exists, these additional students can be considered. Whether it be flipping hamburgers for McDonald's or working an assembly line for GM or punching digits for Accounting 101, it is no more difficult to train 80 or 90 than it is to instruct 30.

Therefore I propose to President Schwada that he show flexibility with the ASU admissions policy. By raising the standards at some colleges, such as liberal arts, he can help to create an intellectual atmosphere comparable to the better schools in this country.

And by lowering the standards at the other schools, e.g. the business college, the president can retain the high number of students at ASU which is required to allow him to continue to run this University at a profit.

Ken Erler is a senior in political science at ASU.



Opinions wanted

"Editorial writers are the troops who charge down the hill after the battle to shoot the wounded." —Murray Kempton.

The State Press is looking for opinionated people, who have important things to say about matters of concern to members of the University community, to be guest columnists for the Opinion Page.

You don't have to be a journalism major, or a straight-A student. All you need is a topic in which you have a more than passing interest, an interest deep enough to enable you to comment in a serious, well-researched manner.

Submissions can be sent to Mark J. Scarp, Opinion Page Editor, State Press, ASU, Tempe, Ariz., 85281. Articles submitted become the property of this newspaper and cannot be returned.

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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the Editor

We painted over the letters

Editor:

After reading your article (State Press, Feb. 1), I realized that whether our (Pi Kappa Alpha) Greek letters had been painted on "A" Mountain years ago or recently, it is still a reflection of our fraternity today.

Although most Greeks, including myself, had never considered the Greek letters anything more than graffiti on the mountainside, I can still sympathize with (Tempe City) Councilman (William) Ream's statement that part of the beauty of Arizona is due to the fact that it's in its natural state.

Therefore, the next morning, in conjunction with the administration, 30 of our fraternity members went up "A" Mountain and painting

over all visible Greek letters and repainted the "A".

By doing this, we hope that we have shown consideration for those offended, and subsequently we hope for more objective consideration in future articles concerning the Greek system.

Robert Krantz
President
Pi Kappa Alpha

Editor's note: No fraternity, sorority, or combinations of the two were accused of being responsible for painting the letters on the buttes by anyone quoted in the article. It was only stated that the letters were Greek ones, and that the letters were those representing some ASU fraternities.

Beth Hoffman

Trial by jury?

Editor's note: Beth Hoffman was present for much of the legal proceedings against nine members of the Palo Verde Truth Force, charged with trespassing at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station in December. —MJS

In December 1978, nine members of an anti-nuclear organization, the Palo Verde Truth Force, committed civil disobedience by trespassing at Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station 45 miles west of Phoenix.

On Nov. 10 of that year, 73 persons, including young people, middle-aged men and women, a priest, a doctor and a paraplegic committed the same act of non-violence. Their trials are currently in session at the Buckeye Justice Court.

Last year, when the defendants were fined \$100 (plus \$12 tax) or 11 days in jail, and again this year, I continued to hear complaints about the practices of the judge, Lorraine Vose. Refusing to believe, I attended a session on Friday afternoon, Jan. 4.

First on trial was an 18-year-old woman, Melinda, defending herself. She explained that in a democracy, she has a legal right to do civil disobedience if it's done non-violently. By trespassing, she is trying to tell the public about her concerns about nuclear power. The prosecutor asked Melinda if she didn't feel it was a crime to go over the fence.

She answered quietly, "I feel it would be a crime if I didn't." She then explained why she felt she deserved a trial by jury. The judge said, "Are you putting that in the form of a motion?"

Melinda answered yes. "Denied," said the judge.

Since that day, I've looked into the law. The Sixth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States provides, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right . . . to a public trial by an impartial jury . . ." Article II, section 24 of the Arizona Constitution: "In criminal prosecutions, the accused shall have the right . . . to have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county in which the offense is alleged to have been committed . . ."

The fundamental need for the reliance of a jury in the decision of a criminal case was explained by the Supreme Court in *Taylor v. Louisiana* [370 U.S. 154, 955 ct. 698 (1975)]: "The purpose of a jury is to guard against the exercise of arbitrary power . . . to make available the common sense judgement of the community as a hedge against the overzealous or mistaken prosecutor, and in preference to the . . . perhaps overconditioned or bias response of a judge . . ."

Although the law provides that a trial by jury applies to "all criminal prosecutions," judicial decisions have limited the right to cases involving "serious" offenses. The courts would be expected to decide between "petty" and "serious," and an important consideration is the length of the jail term. Crimes threatening a penalty of less than six months would not require jury trial, "if they otherwise qualify as petty offenses."

On Oct. 1, 1978, the Arizona Legislature enacted a new criminal code ARS section 13-1502 (B) "Criminal trespass may carry a penalty of less than six months, but it does not otherwise qualify as a petty offense." ARS section 13-602 (C). To the contrary, it is a non-petty offense for which a jury trial is constitutionally necessary.

The second defendant's case was unique in that his arresting officer was on vacation so the officer couldn't be put on the stand. Craig, not understanding the intricacies of the legal system, asked a few questions of the judge. Dissatisfied, and objecting to her answers, he continued to question. As she stood from the bench to her chambers, she very impatiently yelled at him, "Objection overruled."

All afternoon when the country attorney's prosecutor objected to the defendants' rhetoric, the judge's response was, "Sustained;" when the defendant asked for a similar favor, the answer was, "Denied."

I was appalled to realize that the judge appeared to be a rubber stamp for the prosecutor.

Tomorrow: Are people bearing the brunt of the bar of justice merely because they disagree with their government?

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

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Arizona Legislature considers Rio Salado recreation project

By Ellen Haggerty

The Rio Salado project, a 14-year-old dream that began with an ASU architecture class, will paddle through the Arizona Legislature this month.

Reps. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe and Doug Todd, R-Tempe have introduced a House bill for the Rio Salado project, a plan to turn the Salt River bed into a recreational greenbelt and turn away flood waters.

Lynda Robinson, a Tempe city planning aide, said a citizen's committee is looking at six pilot projects for Rio Salado which include the building of lakes, a large equestrian center, extensive bicycle trails, and parks.

A brochure on Rio Salado includes hotels, restaurants, shops, golf courses, and even a 1988 World's Fair.

The project would prevent flooding by channeling the water, said architecture professor James Elmore.

He said channelization (raising the Roosevelt or Stewart Mountain dams, for instance), would reduce the water flow of by 110,000 more cubic feet per second than the Orme Dam would have.

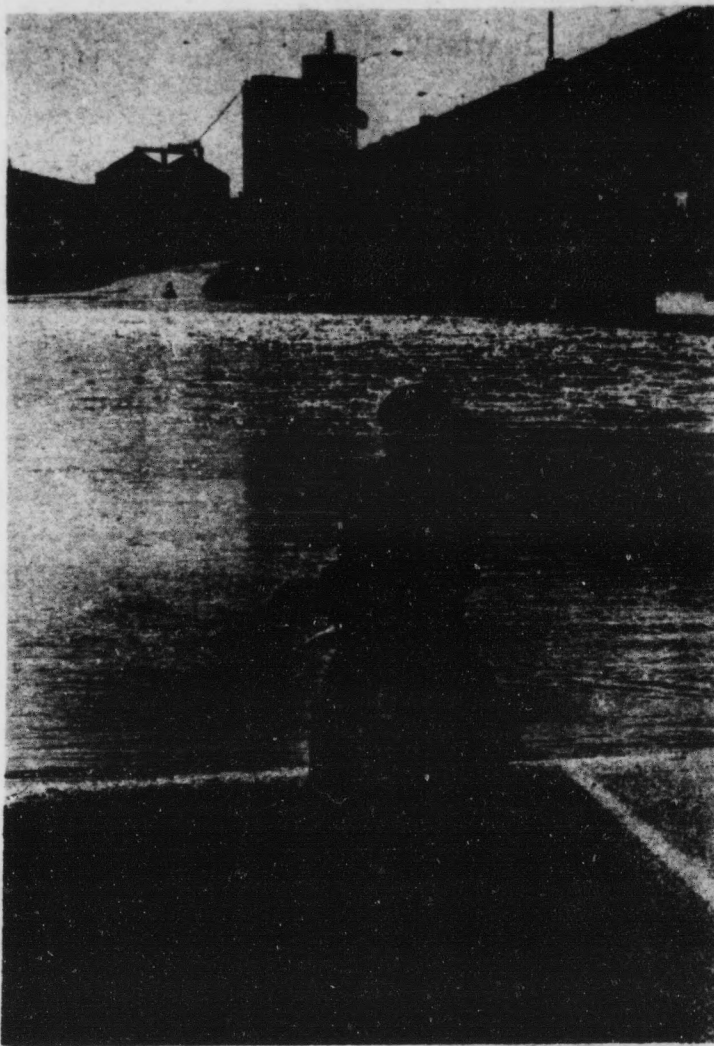
Rio Salado originated in a design projects class for fifth-year students, Elmore said.

"The spirit of it all was to give life back to the river by putting it back in its bed," Elmore said.

Elmore, who has worked with Harelson and others on the project since the early 1970s, said the students "flew over it (the river bottom), walked over it, rode horses over it" to develop a "data base."

Most of the designs, which included housing developments in the river bottom, have evaporated by now, Elmore said.

Elmore said he was dean of the college then, and Robert McConnell, who heads the UA architec-



Jim Doll is very much aware of the flooding situation and how it affects daily lives.

ture department, taught the course.

The Rio Salado design class continued each semester until 1969, when Valley Forward, a non-profit, non-partisan civic group, assumed leadership for Rio Salado.

The bill, a culmination of the groups' work plus that of a corps of engineers, will establish a seven-member development

commission representing Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa and the governor.

The bill calls for a 19-member technical advisory council of individuals with expertise who now exercise jurisdiction of the land, Harelson said.

A \$500,000 appropriation is included in the bill, but with a "unique" 6 percent interest pay-back provision, Harelson said.

Law association to honor two Phoenix attorneys

Two prominent Phoenix attorneys will be honored Tuesday during the annual dinner of the Law Society of the ASU-Law Alumni Association at 7:15 p.m. at the Registry in Scottsdale.

Distinguished Achievement Award Medallions will be conferred on Jarri F. Kaplan, partner in the firm of Kaplan, Kaplan, Jacobowitz and Hendrick; and Samuel J. Sutton Jr., partner in the firm of Cahill, Sutton and Thomas.

For several years, Kaplan was a lecturer at the College of Law on professional responsibilities and the economics of law practice.

An outstanding patent attorney, Sutton received in 1978 the "Patent Prize" from the Patent Resources Group of Washington, D.C., a national recognition of exceptional performance as a patent lawyer during the decade.

Sutton served as a visiting professor of law at ASU in 1977-78, and subsequently has taught courses at the law college as an adjunct professor.

The public is invited to attend the dinner. Cost is \$16 per person and reservations may be made by calling the College of Law at 965-6181 or 965-5808.

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'Pop-Up' auditions to be held at MU

Auditions for local bands, musical groups and individual performers to appear at ASU's weekly "Pop-Up" programs will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

"Pop-Up" programs feature a variety of entertainment events weekdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the MU.

According to MU program advisor Dee

Schroeder, "Pop-Up" performances build local followings for performers.

Entertainers who would like to play ASU "Pop-Ups" during the current school year may schedule audition times by contacting the MU Activities Center, 965-6649.

The "Pop-Up" program is sponsored at ASU by the MU Activities Board Entertainment Committee.

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Bill would permit patients to use 'pot'

By Kym Fox

Chemotherapy patients, who will be allowed to use marijuana if a proposal on the subject passes the state Legislature, will be able "to determine their own high," a doctor involved with the legislation said Tuesday.

"The patient will determine his own dose according to the euphoric affect of the drug on the individual," said Dr. Terrance Herman, assistant professor at UA medical school.

He said there would be a ceiling on the amount of marijuana a patient can get at a given time.

The bill, which would allow marijuana to be perscribed to chemotherapy patients, is currently in a house subcommittee.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, a sponsor of the bill, said he is confident the bill will pass. He added it took nine months for New Mexico to implement a similar plan.

New Mexico was the first state to develop the procedure in February 1978. There are 14 states which permit use of marijuana for medical purposes.

Herman said the subcommittee is primarily considering how to



implement the plan and not whether it will be done.

"It seems to me the committee

is not arguing the ethics of the program but how it will be done," he said.

The controls need to be settled now, Herman said. Where the drug will be kept and whether it

will be grown or gathered from police agencies are major issues, he added.

Herman said the bill's aspects dealing with the patients are almost worked out now. The marijuana will be dispensed in its natural tobacco-like form, he said. The patients will then decide if they will make it into a brownie or smoke it, he added.

This proposal is a very humanitarian measure, Herman said. Chemotherapy patients can suffer from very severe nausea. Marijuana has proven to be the most effective drug to help counter the side effects of therapy, he added.

West said 15 percent of the people who are subject to chemotherapy suffer from the side effects and will benefit from the use of marijuana.

Herman said the patients hit hardest by the treatment are young people with Hodgkins disease, lymphomas or leukemias. He said there is no reason there should be an age limit on the drug usage.

School paper cuts Playboy picture tour

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — Apparently impressed with its past photographic and publicity forays onto American college campuses, Playboy magazine is planning a pictorial tour of the Southwest Conference. This time, however, the going may be rough, for its first venture in the Southwest Conference project has met with the loud resistance of the student paper at the University of Texas.

Shopping for models to pose "clothed, seminude, or nude" for the pictorial that is scheduled to coincide with the opening of the 1980-81 academic year, Playboy photographer David Chan visited Austin, got the expected publicity interview in the Daily Texan, and inspired an editorial blasting the magazine's proposition.

"Univeristy women thinking about interviewing with Chan should realize the ramifications of what they're doing" Texan editor Beth Frerking editorialized after Chan's visit last week. "Posing for Playboy only lends legitimacy to sexist attitudes."

Susan Marshall, a UT sociology professor, told College Press Service she agreed that magazines like Playboy "reinforce the notion that woman is here to satisfy man physically, rather than in terms of companionship or friendship." And editor Frerking warned that models would get only \$300 for posing nude, not the much publicised \$10,000 that centerfold Playmates earn.

The controversy parallels the arguments heard in late 1978 when Playboy advertised in Ivy League newspapers for models for a September, 1979 pictorial called "Girls of the Ivy League." The controversy turned out to be a publicity gold mine for the magazine.

When the Harvard Crimson refused to run the ad, also placed by Chan, stories about the refusal in other Boston papers resulted in applications to pose from 80 Harvard and Radcliffe women.

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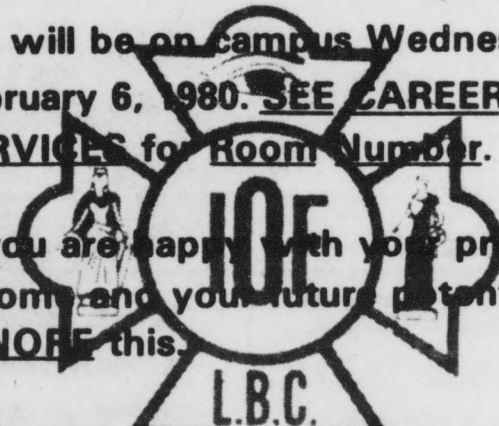
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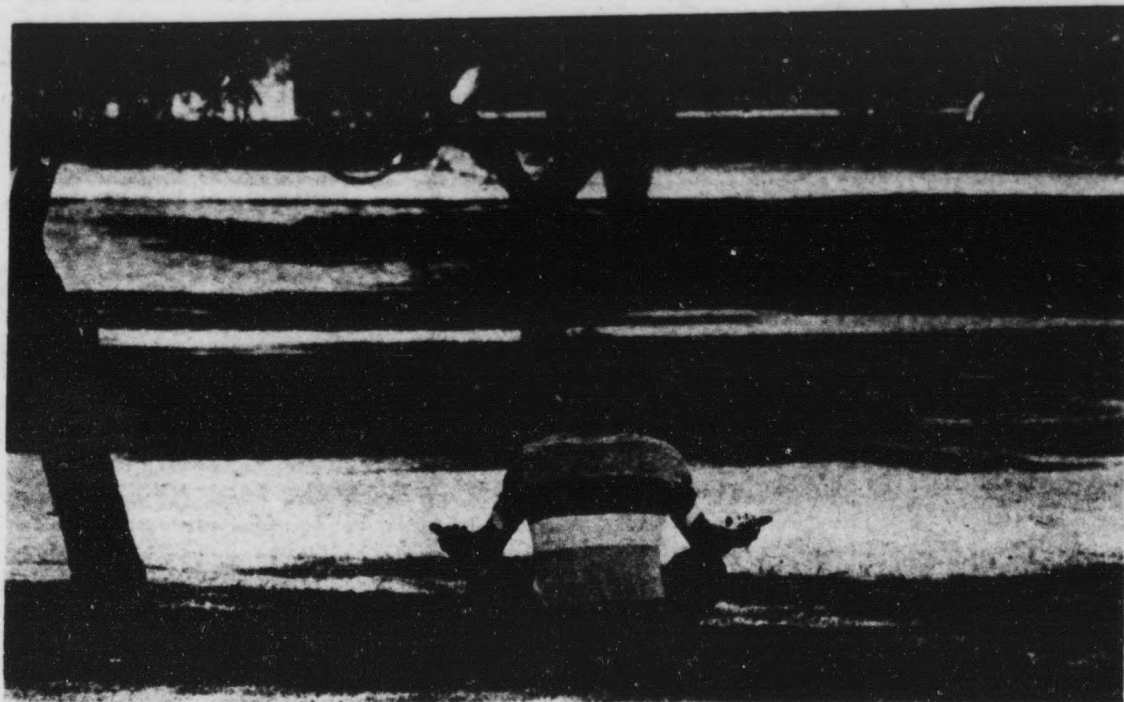
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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Meditation to relieve stress is part of an experiment being conducted by ASU grad student Priscilla Hanson.

Nursing major studies meditation

By Kelly Smith

Meditation, sometimes thought of as an exercise practiced by far-out religious cults, is being used in a research project by an ASU nursing student.

Priscilla Hanson, a graduate student, has conducted the experiment since last semester and is

attempting to find out if and why meditation remedies stress.

Hanson said people under stress from their jobs, starting school, a death in the family or any other activity which causes them to be ill at ease, are

continued page 12

Minnesota speaker's topic to be 'Education and the Supreme Court'

Dr. Mike Zukert, chairman of the political science department at Carleton College in Minnesota, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Monday on "Education and the Supreme Court: The Future Agenda," in the MU Pinal Room.

His talk will deal with Supreme Court decisions subsequent to the landmark 1954 case, "Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education," and with desegregation as an issue facing schools today.

At 1:30 p.m. Feb. 21, Dr. Howard Bowan, a leading spokesman on the economics of education in the United States, will give a lecture entitled "Higher Education: The Future Agenda," in the MU Cochise Room.

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Students criticize registration plan

By Lori Weinraub

Several 18- to 20-year-old ASU students said Tuesday that President Carter's decision to limit the draft registration to people within that age group is unfairly singling them out.

More than 10,000 ASU students would be affected by Carter's decision if women are included in the registration. The president said he will announce his decision on women sometime this week.

The Selective Service System previously registered men from ages 18 to 26.

Carter said he was limiting the registration because 18- to 20-year-olds are "more easily trainable," most don't have families, and older persons may have been subject to draft registration in the past.

However, an ASU Army ROTC spokesman said although he agrees younger people can be trained more easily, there is no reason to limit the registration to that age group.

"We train 30-year-olds and they're just as capable as the 18-year-olds," Maj. Fred Gesin said. "Also, we have 20-year-old people in ROTC who are married and have children."

Gesin said he personally agrees there should be a draft registration but the actual draft should not resume at this time.

He added that he did not know any reason why Carter chose 20 as the cutoff age.

Kurt Freitag, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said that singling out any age group for registration is unfair.

"I don't think it's reasonable that only people of a certain age group should go," he said. "If the majority of people from age 18 to 65 support the registration, then they should register."

"We would then have a natural reservoir of people willing to register and we wouldn't have to bother those people who are not in favor of registration."

Although several ASU 18- to 20-year-olds think the new limit is unfair, most say they would register and go to war if drafted.

Scott Neal, 18, said he was ready to go if called.

"I won't run from it, but I do feel I am being singled out unfairly," he said.

ETS surveyed by critics Nader, Nairn

(CPS) — In 1974 Alan Nairn — then a New Jersey high school senior — listened to Ralph Nader talk about the big standardized testing companies in very unfavorable terms. Nairn expressed an interest in following up on Nader's testing research and, with the support of the nation's leading consumer advocate, launched a six-year survey of standardized testing and its biggest manufacturer, Educational Testing Service.

His efforts were released earlier this month in the form of a 550-page report that calls ETS the "judge and gate keeper," and charges that the testing company, which is responsible for Scholastic Aptitude Tests, the Graduate Record Exam, and the Law School Admission Test, among others, is one of "the most powerful, though little known, institutions (in education)."

"ETS' claims to measure aptitude and predict success are false and unsubstantiated," Nader charged at a news conference called to publicize the report. "People are struck out of opportunities in education career areas on the basis of a three-hour test."

Condemnation of standardized testing is nothing new. As early as 1969-70 critics charged that the tests were racially and economically biased and, as such, prevented minority and poor students from scoring high enough to enter college.

The tests "predict academic success not much better than blind chance," Nader staffer Ron Brownstein charges. They "correlate with family income on every rung of the economic ladder."

"These tests don't predict very well for anybody," he adds. "Our report shows that 90 percent of the students taking standardized tests can be expected to disprove ETS' predictions of success."

ETS, however, maintains the Nader-Nairn report has its causes and effects confused.

Photographs to be shown at Northlight

Photographs by Jack Sal and Jeffrey Wolin will be exhibited at ASU's Northlight Gallery, Feb. 10 through Mar. 6.

At 7:30 p.m. February 11, Sal will give a lecture about his work in Room 220 of the Art Building.

Sal, a resident of New Haven, Conn., doesn't use a camera at all in his work. Instead, he utilizes the photogram. Objects to be pictured are placed directly on the 20x24 inch paper and exposed to sunlight. These may be paper drawings, glass or other translucent materials.

The \$30 workshop fee covers the cost of all materials. For reservations and additional information call 965-5667.

Northlight Gallery is located in ASU's Fine Arts Annex, just northeast of Old Main and south of University. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Exhibit information may be obtained by calling 965-6517.

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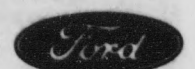
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Jim Creasman, the man behind the voice, has a scrupulous perception of what is right, and he says he will defend anyone whose cause he believes in.

Probably because of those stringent convictions, former ASU President G. Homer Durham appointed Creasman as the University's first ombudsman in 1968.

Creasman graduated from ASU in 1936. After gaining radio and TV broadcasting experience, he came back as ASU's alumni director in 1947. He was appointed director of University relations and director of special events and programs.

Originally fabricated in Sweden in 1810 to appease citizens with bureaucratic complaints, ombudsmen were eventually used worldwide in government and banking services.

Even then, officials realized the inherent problems that grow with the population and the paperwork.

"Anywhere you go, you're contending with structures. Whatever you're going to do, you're going to encounter a desk with a person behind it saying, 'May I help you?'" Creasman said.

"But you've got to get over the hurdles."

ASU ombudsmen handle problems within their own colleges, and Creasman handles financial aids disputes, residency controversies, parking-ticket disagreements and other problems.

In 1968, universities were just beginning to acquaint themselves with the idea of hiring a permanent ombudsman. ASU began with seven



Jim Creasman

Allegations of scandals raise qu

OXNARD, CA (CPS) — Oxnard College doesn't look like much. Situated on a few treeless acres 40 miles north of Los Angeles, the 5000-student campus quietly services a local community preoccupied with the orange and housing industries.

Until recently its primary diversion was provided by a 22-year-old basketball player named Craig Gilbert, who last year lead the Oxnard team to an impressive 28-5 season and berth in the state small-college basketball tourney. Gilbert's performance was exciting enough to draw the attention of even University of New Mexico recruiter Manny Goldstein. Indeed, Goldstein successfully convinced Gilbert to transfer to New Mexico for the 79-80 season. But the recruitment, and a fluke discovery by police officials, started what is probably the worst college sports scandal since the early 1980s.

The scandal revolves around allegations that sports programs at New Mexico, ASU, San Jose State, Oregon, Oregon State and Utah (a number of other schools are also under investigation) falsified the academic records of some of its athletes to help them meet NCAA eligibility requirements.

The allegations have raised a number of serious questions about the lengths to which some universities will go to assemble winning teams. Not

least of the questions is how big-time sports small-time colleges like Oxnard and amb

Gilbert. All the questions were raised almost by New Mexico Organized Crime Strike Force bling operations, tapped a phone conversation Mexico head coach Norman Ellenberg reported scheme to fix Craig Gilbert's col eligible to play for the Lobos this season.

Goldstein, according to law enforcement printer manufacture an official seal of Community College in Trenton, N.J. Gold make bogus Mercer credits appear legitimate prosecutors, arranged to have those fake Oxnard credits. Investigators subsequently conspired with Oxnard trainer Robert Admissions Dr. John Woolly \$300 to mix, Gilbert's real Oxnard credits, and thus transfer to and play for New Mexico.

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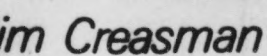
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se questions about college sports

law enforcement charges, had an Albuquerque official seal of 7200-student Mercer County Trenton, N.J. Goldstein allegedly used the seal to make the credits appear legitimate, and then, according to the report, to have those fake credits mixed in with Gilbert's legitimate ones. Investigators subsequently charged that Goldstein paid a trainer Robert Maruca to pay Oxnard of about \$300 to mix in the fake Mercer credits with the legitimate ones, and thus make the player eligible to play in New Mexico.

In some cases, athletes had gotten academic credit without ever attending class. In some others, the athletes hadn't even known they'd been enrolled in the classes.

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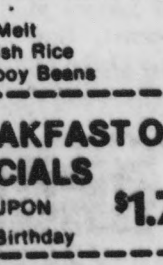
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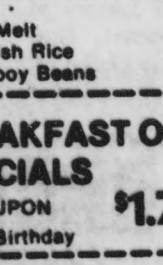
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More about

Meditation helps reduce stress, according to student researcher

continued from page 8

found to experience physiological changes.

"Their lymphocyte level goes down, which is needed to fight illness," Hanson said.

Lymphocytes are white blood cells which are beneficial to the body's defense against infection.

Hanson is showing volunteer ASU students under stress how to practice meditation in order to see if the exercise has any effect on their lymphocyte level.

"I have no doubt that meditation works in helping to lessen stress," Hanson said.

Her subjects must first have venous blood drawn from an arm to obtain their lymphocyte level before the meditation practice is started.

After showing them how to meditate, Hanson takes a brain scan on a biofeedback machine to see if they have achieved a relaxed mood.

"I can tell by the brain waves if in fact they have learned the correct way to meditate," Hanson said.

Hanson's subjects are asked to practice the meditation process twice daily for 10 to 20 minutes

— each session in order to relieve their stress symptoms.

After ten weeks of the meditation process, the client is given another blood test to see if their lymphocyte count has increased.

Hanson said all the subjects showed a decrease in stress and all seemed in good health during the meditation practice.

"I need a larger sample to determine for sure what the experiment shows," she said.

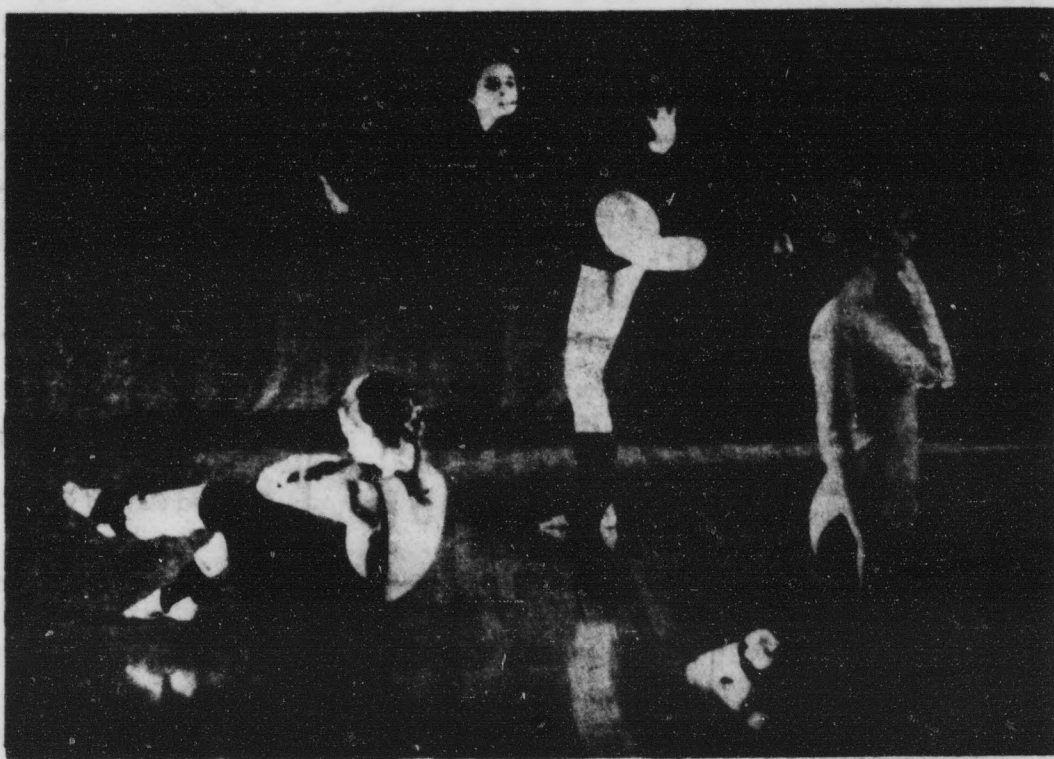
"But I have a hypothesis," she said. "I know it's beneficial."

Hanson said the meditation process enables the stressful person to not dwell on problems and remain in a relaxed state of mind.

"It creates a passive attitude, and people can separate from what is happening around them," she said.

Four components make up the process Hanson teaches her subjects.

"First you must attain a comfortable position, and get in a quiet environment," she said.



ASU dance senior JoAnn Wolf and two friends rehearse long hours leading to graceful performances.

Staff photo by Danny Collins

History profs examine lifestyles portrayed in German-U.S. texts

Various distortions have occurred from time to time in German and American textbooks.

The governments of the two countries, in an effort to present the facts as accurately as possible, are scrutinizing how each country is depicted in the other's textbooks.

Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, professor of history at ASU and editor of the International Journal, "German Studies Review," and Dr. Donald Detwiler, Southern Illinois University historian, are the

American scholars studying German-American texts.

Kleinfeld said meetings are scheduled this spring in Washington, D.C. between U.S. and German diplomats and scholars, with another session slated in November at Brunswick, West Germany.

The ASU professor said the investigation's first phase will stress examining the past objectively, recognizing the fact the U.S. and Germany, at odds during two world wars, have had a long history of friendly relations.



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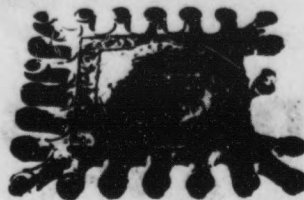
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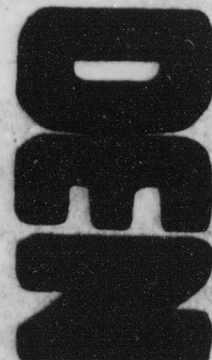
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—Ned Wulk

Wulk beats the odds with 1980 Sun Devils

By Jim Walters

This year's Sun Devil basketball team is a calculated risk that is paying off, said head coach Ned Wulk.

"There were a lot of question marks going into this year, but I thought we had the possibility of being a much better team than last year," he said. "Fortunately everything has taken care of itself."

One of the major moves Wulk made this year was to go with size on the front line.

"We made the commitment to go to our three big guys which we didn't do last year," he said.

The front line of Alton Lister (7-foot, 237 pounds), Kurt Nimphius (6-foot-10, 218) and Sam Williams (6-foot-8, 207) is one of the most awesome in the Pac-10.

"Obviously, Kurt Nimphius has improved tremendously," Wulk said. "He is the leading scorer on the team but he has had a lot of help."

Alton Lister, Sam Williams and Johnny Nash have really come on this year, he added.



Ned Wulk

"Our guards are more experienced and Lafayette 'Fat' Lever has come into his own in the last two or three weeks."

Lever scored a career-high 22 points in ASU's 93-80 conference victory over Stanford.

"Byron Scott and Paul Williams have played well in their freshman year," Wulk said, "and Pierre Bressant and Tom Kuyper have come off the bench in two or three cases and really stirred things up."

Kuyper came in against Stanford after Lister, Williams and Nimphius fouled out and responded with a career-high 10 points and nine rebounds.

"I have to say I'm pleased with everyone and I don't think any one person is responsible for our good showing," he said. "Being in first place in the Pac-10 is the result of seven or eight kids working hard in practice and pulling for the team."

Wulk said he had a lot of things he wanted to do

continued page 14

Devils-OSU on local TV

Thursday's ASU-Oregon State basketball game will be telecast live in the Valley by Channel 15. Walt Brown will call the play-by-play beginning at 9 p.m. Arizona time.

Channel 15, KNXV-TV, normally switches to subscription television during the evenings, but will make an exception for the key Pac-10 game, according to station general manager Don Pascarella.

"ON-TV is presenting the telecast to the Phoenix metropolitan area as a public service," he said. "We have had a very good association with ASU this year. When there was no other outlet to telecast the game, we went ahead as friends."

Pascarella said the game will be telecast commercial-free.

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More about

Cagers display team concept

continued from page 13

and almost everything is different from last year. "This is a better team from a mental aspect because it is more team oriented," he said. "I think they work better together, get along better and everybody helps out everybody else."

Wulk added he isn't surprised by his team's record, and likes looking down at the rest of the conference from the top.

"It's a lot better than being third or fourth," he said.

But Wulk is serious when he talks about the sacrifice his team has made to get where it is this season.

"This team has worked hard on a lot of things that we have wanted them to do and I think they deserve to be there."

ASU plays its biggest game of the year Thursday when it meets Oregon State in Corvallis,

Ore. OSU is tied with the Devils for the Pac-10 lead.

"This is going to be a pressure-packed game for sure," Wulk said.

The Sun Devils, 10-1 in conference play, suffered their only league loss at the hands of OSU at home earlier this year. The Devils were without the services of starters Sam Williams and Alton Lister who were declared academically ineligible for the game.

The Devils made crucial mistake at the end of the game and lost 63-59.

Williams and Lister were re-instated and played in the next game.

"We will be a stronger team with Sam and Alton in the lineup," Wulk said, "but Corvallis is a very difficult place to play and I don't think they have lost up there this season."

Sun Devils # 16

One week after falling out of the college basketball rankings, the Sun Devils are back even stronger than before.

In the polls announced Tuesday, ASU is ranked 16th by United Press International and 19th by the Associated Press.

Two weeks ago, "the Devils

were ranked 19th by UPI, but were dropped out of the ratings last week despite beating Grand Canyon and UA handily.

The Sun Devils have a 16-4 overall record. DePaul remains top ranked. The next three spots in both polls list Syracuse, Louisville and Oregon State, ASU's next opponent.

Leagues to form

Mandatory organizational meetings concerning league rules, setup, schedule and registration will be held by the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department Feb. 11 at the Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural Road.

Team managers and individuals wishing to join teams must attend.

Co-recreational slo-pitch softball will meet at 6:30 p.m.; men's slo-pitch softball meets at 7 p.m.; men's fast-pitch softball meets at 7:45 p.m.; women's slo-pitch softball meets at 8:30 p.m. and co-recreational volleyball meets at 9 p.m.

Although no entry fees will be accepted at the meetings, fees are: men's fast pitch — \$344; men's and women's slo-pitch — \$160 and co-recreational softball and volleyball — \$45.

For further information call the Tempe Parks and Recreation Sports Office at 968-8378.



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Sun Devils of old return with 11-1 win over Azusa

By Jim Elsleger

In a cakewalk, the ASU baseball team looked like those Sun Devils of old Tuesday, the ones that used to destroy teams quickly, efficiently and without survivors.

Azusa Pacific did not have many survivors after the new Sun Devils finished an 11-1 bombing at Packard Stadium.

The end came quickly and painlessly, as the Sun Devils sent 12 batters to the plate in the sixth inning to break open a 4-0 game and never looked back.

Azusa (0-3) presented the Devils with the games first run in the fourth when pitcher Tom Aloï bobbled a potential double play ball by Stan Holmes after designated hitter Bob Ferris walked to leadoff the inning. The error put runners on first and second, and Al Davis followed with a run-scoring single.

The next inning, Ferris sent a shot over the 370-foot mark in left center for a 3-run homer, scoring Robert Martinez who singled to

lead off the inning ahead of him and Leo LaSala who walked.

The game nestled in to a pitching dual in the first three frames, with ASU starter Ed Vande Berg and Aloï almost matching pitch-for-pitch.

Vande Berg was pulled after seven innings in favor of reliever Mark Brewer after the Sun Devils jumped out to an 11-0 lead.

The left-hander was credited with 8 strikeouts in his stint, giving up only 4 hits and yielding a walk to give him his first victory of the season.

In the sixth for the Devils, first baseman Davis led off with a walk. Catcher Russ Stephens then hit a line drive to left, and the ball landed between the tarp and the bar for a ground rule double, missing being a home run by inches.

Shortstop Gary Forillo then hit a sharp grounder back to the mound. Aloï went home with the ball, but Davis barreled into catcher Bob Hall, forcing him to

drop the ball and scoring the first run of the inning.

Then the barrage hit as Bob Martinez singled sharply up the middle followed by infield singles by center fielder Gib Siebert and LaSala. The Cougars had a chance to put the plug in the dam on LaSala's one hopper to first, but first baseman Marty Cordell couldn't decide where to go with the ball, and ended up holding the brass ring with a run crossing home plate and bases still loaded.

Second baseman Mike McCain followed with a two-run single to left to keep the onslaught going.

Dave Baehr, who relieved Aloï after the Azusa starter failed to get a batter out to start the inning, was relieved by sophomore Brad Sago after McCain's single.

Sago got the first two batters he faced with run-scoring sacrifice flies, but yielded a double and a single for three more runs.

Aloï picked up the loss for the Cougars, going five full innings,

continued page 16



Staff photo by Lars Jones

All eyes look skyward as ASU left fielder Stan Holmes pops up during the second inning of the Sun Devils' 11-1 win over Azusa Pacific Tuesday at Packard Stadium. Also looking is Cougar catcher Bob Hall.

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APRIL 2, 3 & 9, 10

Devils destroy Wildcat women's basketball team



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Irma Avila, a reserve forward, anticipates a Wildcat pass in Saturday's game against UA in the Activity Center. Avila nabbed three rebounds, three assists and one steal in the 76-38 Sun Devil win that put them at 8-9 overall and 1-5 in WCAA play.

By Charlie Diaz

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game, the cliché goes.

ASU's women's basketball team has been playing a lot, but not winning a lot.

They are tied for last place in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association with a 1-5 record. They hadn't won a game in a month. Until Saturday night, they were winless in conference play.

But they played the game Saturday at home and blitzed UA 76-38. Freshman Sandra Goering scored 21 points, nabbed 11 rebounds, had six steals and rejected two shots.

The Wildcats' shooting was atrocious. They hit on 5 of 26 field goals for 19 percent in the first half and shot a paltry 24 percent for the game.

But the inept Wildcat "hoopla" didn't end there. The 'Cats sank only 12 of 26 free throws (46 percent) and committed 34 turnovers. The five UA starters scored only 22 points, nailed 19 rebounds and turned the ball over 20 times.

Overall, the Devils outrebounded the 'Cats 54-37 and stole the ball 22 times.

Sun Devils Ann McKinley and Kim Griffie both had solid games. McKinley scored 10 points and garnered 10 boards. Griffie tallied 11 points and as many rebounds.



PAC-10 STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
ASU	10	1	.909
Oregon State	10	1	.909
Washington State	7	3	.700
UCLA	7	4	.636
Washington	5	5	.500
Arizona	5	6	.454
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California	2	9	.182
Stanford	1	10	.091

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More about

Vande Berg posts win over Azusa

continued from page 15

giving up 8 runs, 6 earned, 5 hits and walking 6 while striking out noone.

Azusa picked up its run in the eighth inning, when ASU reliever Brewer ran into control problems after getting the first two batters in the inning on a fly ball and strikeout.

Azusa shortstop Paul Serna hit a two-out single, advanced to second on a wild pitch, got to third via the same route and scored after Brewer yielded three straight walks.

The win was the second straight over Azusa for the Sun Devils, and gives them a 2-0 record.

Vande Berg was masterful in his abbreviated tour on the mound, mixing a suitcase full of pitches to keep the Azusa batters off balance for most of his seven innings.

Ferris collected 4 RBI's in the game in a 1-for-3 day.

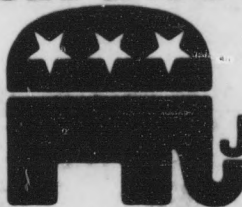
McCain added two in a 1-for-4 effort, as seven Devils altogether picked up at least one RBI.

ASU collected 12 hits total for the game, committing only one error. Azusa had a total of five hits, but committed two costly errors.

The two teams meet again today in another 3 p.m. game at Packard to wrap up the three-game series.

ASU was without the services of designated hitter Mike Sodders, who head coach Jim Brock calls "the franchise." Sodders injured an ankle Monday against Azusa, but is expected to return to action sometime this week.

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ASU reserves room in 'Heartbreak Hotel'

By Charlie Diaz

If music had been played, "Heartbreaker" would have been great mood music.

ASU's women's swimming and diving team set two school and six Sun Devil Pool records. The 200-yard medley relay team came within .3 of a second of the American record. They were ranked No. 6 in the country.

But the University of Texas Longhorns set seven pool records and extended a 68-65 lead going into the last event into a 75-65 win Friday.

"We knew what they had and we knew what they could do," Sun Devil coach Bill Rose said. "Our goal was to do as well as we could. Truthfully, we're not as strong as we used to be."

ASU was beat the Longhorns 8-7 in the swimming events but was swept in the diving.

The Sun Devil 200-yard medley relay team of Meg Hoefflich, Allison Grant, Kathy Shipman and Anne Gagnon swam a school and pool record 1:45.15. Gagnon set a pool record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 51.86 and Grant won the 50-yard breaststroke in 30.14, another school record.

Hoefflich, in one of the few wins in the meet that was not a record of some sort, took the 50-yard backstroke in 27.65. She also won the 100-yard backstroke in 59.24.

Two-hundred yard freestylist Gail Amundrud set a pool record with a 1:51.86 and Kathy Shipman also established a pool mark with a 25.42 time in the 50-yard butterfly. Grant took the 100-yard breaststroke in school and pool record time of 1:04.10.

"In the past, we could always count on a 16-2 advantage with our divers, but here (Friday), it was the other way around," Rose said.

With the Longhorns leading 68-65 going into the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, ASU could upset the 'Horns with a win.

The Devils led for 150 yards before Olympian Jill Sterkel swam the anchor leg to catch and pass ASU for the winning points. The Longhorns won that race with a time of 1:34.75 to ASU's 1:34.90.

"Our girls started out well and didn't back off of their Olym-

pians," Rose said. "We were tenacious all the way through. We swam a lot better than we anticipated."

Despite the loss, Rose is optimistic that his team will be ranked above the No. 6 spot when the season ends.

"We're ranked No. 6 in the country right now. We'd like to break into the top four but realistically, I don't know about us being in the top three."

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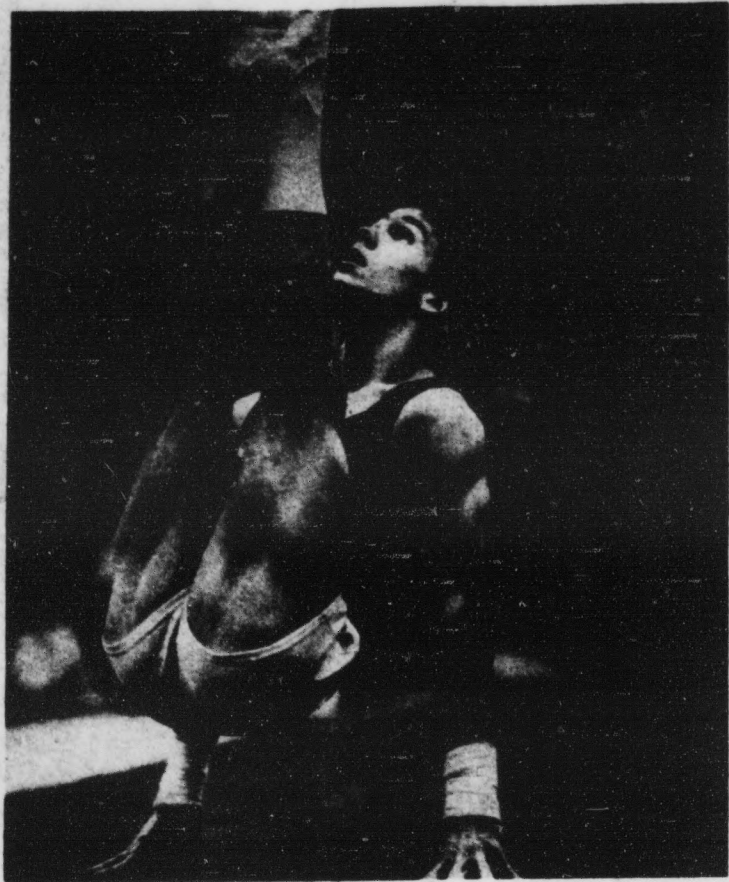
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Arizona lands first Sullivan award ever



By Jim Elsleger

For the first time ever, an athlete with any ties to the state of Arizona or ASU has received the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award for the best amateur athlete in the country.

Kurt Thomas, an assistant gymnastics coach at ASU, won the award Monday, and afterwards received word he had also won the Dunlop Pro-Am Award as the outstanding amateur athlete in the nation.

Thomas also becomes the first gymnast ever to win the Sullivan Award, given annually, and thus also is the first gymnast to win both Sullivan and Dunlop in the same year.

Speaking from his home in Indianapolis, Ind., where he received the award, Thomas said he was "psyched" about the honor bestowed on him.

"As we say in the gymnastics business, I'm psyched," he said. "It's the greatest award I have ever received."

Thomas is currently the No. 2 ranked gymnast in the world, losing his No. 1 ranking from 1978 in the World Cup competition last month in Texas, and was the first American gymnast to win an all-around medal in world gymnastics competition.

"To be named best American athlete is fantastic," Thomas said.

Adding to his award, was the site for the presentation, Indiana, where Thomas lives and went to school (Indiana State).

"I am proud to be up here, and proud to be an American athlete," Thomas said at the Indianapolis Convention Center Monday night, site of the award's banquet.

"It's the greatest country in the world, and a place where you don't have to compete, but compete if you want to."

It was the 50th Sullivan award, and was presented by last year's recipient, Tracy Caulkins. Thomas finished third in last year's balloting, but received 2,696 votes to outdistance second place finisher hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah (1,959) for this year's honor.

"When I was nominated last year, I didn't think I had a chance," Thomas said. "But I thought if they sent me back, I'm going to go and win it."

Don Robinson, head gymnastics coach at ASU, was happy for the 23-year old gymnast.

"I think it's absolutely fantastic," Robinson said. "There can't be enough said about it, about a gymnast receiving the award. I don't think the papers have covered it big enough."

Thomas praised the media exposure he has been getting and gymnastics in general.

Before a crowd of about 800, with several of his former Indiana State teammates present, Thomas also had high praise for his family, giving them credit for much of his success.

Swimmer Cynthia Woodhead finished third in the balloting.

The Dunlop Award was given in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Sullivan Award was first won by golfer Bobby Jones, and includes other winners such as Don Budge in tennis, Doc Blanchard in football and decathlon champion Bob Mathias.

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BARCLAY'S SPECIAL

Complete Alaskan King Crab Dinner

\$795

Includes Soup, Salad, Bread Board and Potato
OFFER VALID SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

— Justin Tyme Nightly thru February 9th —

4455 South Rural

838-8389



SKI WEAR ½ OFF

SKI JACKETS

Reg. \$69.95 **\$34.95**

SKI BIBS

Reg. \$49.95 **\$24.95**

DOWN VESTS

Reg. \$44.95 **\$22.45**

DOWN JACKETS

Reg. \$59.95 **\$29.95**

WAREHOUSE

Sports & Recreation

WARM-UP SUITS \$12.88

10% OFF TOTAL
BILL WITH THIS
COUPON & VALID
ASU I.D.
Expires 2-11-80



Wilson
Court Shoes
½ OFF
Men's **\$12.88**
Women's **\$8.88**

THE UPSTAIRS PUB

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 Every Week Day

Pitchers \$1.50

Heineken (Bottles) 95¢

50% Off On Any Sandwich

Coupon good
1/19/80 to 2/28/80

Limit One
Coupon per
Purchase

4th & Mill (Above Spaghetti Co.) 967-9025

Store #1
1606 E. Apache Blvd
Tempe

Store #2
1916 W. Baseline Rd Suite 1
Mesa

Announcements

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue; what would be Valentine's Day without you? Sigma Alpha Iota selling "singing valentines!" For information: table on Cady Mall, Feb. 4-8.

DRIVE CARS FREE

Cars Available
Many Points U.S.A.

We are I.C.C. licensed and insured. Must be 21 years or more.

SCHEALL DRIVEAWAY
991-5533

Announcements

WOULD YOU like to have a guaranteed parking space every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 10:30? Call 988-5186 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles

1985 FORD 1/2-ton shortbed stepside, 4-speed, 240 8-cyl., recent valve job, new tires and kingpins. 988-5404.

1985 OLDS, superb condition. Four new premium tires. New brakes. Needs body work, upholstery. \$400 firm. Days 985-7572, evenings 988-3326.

1988 PLYMOUTH FURY. Basic transportation, runs well. \$395 or best offer. Call 987-0384.

VW RABBIT, low miles, just reupholstered, window tint, new tires, speakers, very sharp. 984-8807.

state
press

CLASSIFIEDS

... have an
audience of
160,000 people
a week.

Automobiles

VW PARTS & Machine Shops, 1324 W. University. 21 piece metric tool kit \$9.95, brake shoe sets \$7.95 each, generators and starters from \$39.95, air filters \$2.99, oil filters \$2.99, spark plugs (Bosch Hitachi Nippondenso) 89c (limit four), Valvoline 30 wt. detergent 48c (limit 6). 984-9677.

Bicycles

CYCLE EUROPE in 1980. Guided bicycle trips to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland feature hotel accommodations and sag vehicle support. Cycle Touring International, Box 311-H, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

Dime-A-Line

CHEAP AUTO repair, tune-up and oil change, \$10. Call Steve, 984-8895.

HONDA 250, Eisnor on/off, 1800 street miles, great commuter bike, mint condition. \$750 or best offer. Call Mike, 839-3558.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available immediately, 4-bedroom, large yard, storage, \$90 and 1/4 utilities. 2049 E. Dunbar. Price/Baseline, 10 minutes to ASU.

For Rent/Lease

4-BEDROOM, 1 mile from campus. Water paid, \$470 month. Negotiable. 1212 W. 6th St. 987-5381.

FACULTY, STAFF: "Lakes" 4-bedroom, family room, fireplace, patio, double garage, unfurnished. Year lease \$650. 831-8222.

FOR THE serious student, one bedroom furnished apartment. Cortez Apts., 919 E. Lamon, Tempe. 988-2700.

NEW 3-BEDROOM condo, 3.5 miles from ASU. \$400/month. 988-8454 after 10 a.m.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent near campus in Bell Lanel Apartments. Call 984-0482.

TWO 2-BEDROOM houses for rent, unfurn. Fenced yard. 3 blocks ASU. \$300/month. 988-1737.

WALKING DISTANCE ASU, brand new apartments. 2-bedroom and 1-bedroom. Call Dave, 988-3388.

For Sale

AIRLINE TICKET, Phoenix-New York, must use before February 15. \$185 will do bookings. 838-8988.

BUMPER STICKER: Write your own, \$3.75. Send message (limit 2 lines - 35 characters each) with name, address and payment to: G. E. Hanson, P.O. Box 982, Sugar Land, Texas 77478. Allow 3-6 weeks for delivery.

CELLA LAMBRUSCO \$2.99, Coors 6-pk. cans \$1.99, quart Ronrico rum \$5.99. Imported beers, wines, magazines, snacks. Rundle's, University and Mill Ave., Tempe.

MARSHAL 100-watt guitar, amplifier head, road cabinet, 4x12" speakers, Morley Wah combination volume pedal. Reasonable. John, Tradewinds Motel 824.

12-STRING GUITARS. Framus and Dacca models. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 984-8498.

VW PARTS & Machine Shops, 1324 W. University. 21 piece metric tool kit \$9.95, brake shoe sets \$7.95 each, generators and starters from \$39.95, air filters \$2.99, oil filters \$2.99, spark plugs (Bosch Hitachi Nippondenso) 89c (limit four), Valvoline 30 wt. detergent 48c (limit 6). 984-9677.

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$489, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 948-2127. 4/2

Help Wanted

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER aid needed for fast growing firm. Part-time afternoons, Central and Indian School location. 264-0010, call between 7 a.m. and 12 p.m. Contact Sharon Herrera.

FREE NUTRITIOUS meal daily for student to assist disabled student for 15 minutes. Call 947-8857 or 985-8502.

ICE CREAM Manufacturer needed at Swensen's/Temps for immediate day or night, full- or part-time employment. No experience necessary. We will train. Positions also open as waitresses, fountain persons, and busboys. Interviews Monday thru Sunday, 4-6 p.m. Price and Baseline Rd., 839-5550.

JOBBI LAKE TAHOE, California! Little exp. Fantastic tip! \$1,000-\$3,000 summer. Thousands needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals. Lakeworld 3, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full-time, no obligation. 833-1987.

Help Wanted

MENI WOMEN! Jobs! Cruise/ship! Sailing! expedition! Sailing Camps. No experience. Good pay. Summer. Career. Nationwide, worldwide! Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to: Cruise/ship 3, Box 60129, Sacramento, Calif. 95860.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S.America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OPPORTUNITY of the year. Industrial Contractors Supply. This is a great opportunity. Looking for salesman with enthusiasm to represent our California company selling industrial tools and supplies on WATS, lines. Will train. Short hours, full benefits. We are a young oriented company. \$150 a week plus commission. Call now, 988-4565 for right salesman.

PART-TIME (weekend) clerical. Light typing, filing and phones. Camelback Hospital, 955-6200, 5055 N. 34th St. EOE.

RAZ-MA-TAZZLING service personnel for new restaurant in Scottsdale. Fifth Avenue area. 984-3144.

SECOND INCOMES, 8-10 hours week. Help others, meet people, trips. \$1,000 per month plus possible. Call for appointment, 838-9424.

TUTORS NEEDED on campus. \$2.75 to \$3.00 hour. 5 to 20 hours per week. Applications must have work-study grant. Call Dennis at 988-1288.

THE FOOD Tax Repeal committee and the Marijuana Decriminalization committee have received funding to hire several full- and part-time coordinators and petition circulators. Good salary. Call 255-5638.

WILSON CAMERA in Los Arcos Mall is looking for part-time help. Apply in person. See Lyle.

Instruction

PARACHUTE 12 miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with Student I.D. Group rates. Phone 275-0010.

★BARTENDING★

Fun • Money • Good hours
LEARN ABOUT THIS SKILL

Our representative will
demonstrate and answer
questions in your area.

Friday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.
Call 275-8499
for reservation.
Bring a friend. 2/8

Jewelry

PAYING TOP \$\$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. For information, call Nelson 988-8805 or Rich 985-8835 seven days till 6 p.m.

HIGHEST, FAIREST
CASH PRICES PAID
for your Gold and Silver Jewelry
or scrap by weight.
10K - \$5.00 and up per dwt.
14K - \$7.50 and up per dwt.
18K - \$9.50 and up per dwt.
Sterling \$15-\$25 per oz.
Call me last!! 988-8883 2/21

Lost/Found

LOST: Large male lab mix. Black with brown and white markings. ASU vicinity. Please call 988-8828.

Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 450 has electric start and lug-999 rack. Call Margie or Barry, 253-4418.

1975 KAWASAKI K2400. Low mileage, rebuilt top end, fairing. \$700. Call 988-5545 or 988-8485.

Personal

CASH: CAMPUS reps wanted to sell the hottest board game in the U.S. (Pol Luck). Excellent commission. For further information, call (218) 295-1298.

I'M NOT much at writing, but would love to talk to you or whatever. Please get ahold of me Lonely Heart. 944-1105.

STUDENTS PAYING too much for Auto Insurance? High risk? Call Steve, 835-1480, 833-7935 even.

Pets

AFGHAN PUPPIES \$55 (with puppy shots). Pure-bred. Three females available. Call 987-8428 or 988-8188.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom townhouse. \$160 month includes utilities. 1/4 mile from ASU. 988-8141.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3-bedroom home with pool, washer/dryer. 48th/Southern. \$155 and 1/2 utilities. Lauren, 988-1618 after 6:00.

NEED THIRD roommate for 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. One mile to campus. Pool, air conditioned, clean, quiet. Prefer serious student. \$185/month and utilities. 985-2698 or 894-0054.

ONE BEDROOM in three-room house, non-smoker preferred. Complete laundry facilities avail. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. David E., 989-7482 after 7 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM for \$145 plus 1/2 utilities; females only; non-smoker; call Sandy or Irad, 988-2887 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large home in Tempe (includes laundry facilities). \$140/month and 30% utilities. Call Armando. Work 831-4616, home 838-8941.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$120 month including utilities. Across street from campus. Call Andy. Needed now. 894-9339.

STUDIO APT. at Oasis, 615 E. Apache. Quiet, responsible. \$124, free utilities. 987-9428, keep trying.

Services

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smoker quality save 15%. Call Steve, 835-1480. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

SHAKLEE CENTER has its own "energy" program... "Protein energy bars"... "Like having your lunch on the run." 19 W. Alameda Dr., 988-9478.

YOUR INCOME TAXES prepared by a young professional. William Arnold, 947-4244.

Do you have unwanted
facial or body hair? Have it
removed permanently by
electrolysis. Call Sharon,
839-1885. Ask for your stu-
dent discount. 2/22

Travel

ANYONE INTERESTED in sharing hotel expenses in Hawaii during spring break, please call 831-8733.

PILOT WILL fly to Las Vegas. Cost \$65 round-trip or elsewhere cheap. Call 988-9825 evenings.

SUPER TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 284-0201.

SUNDANCE TRAVEL Service - Free travel services for all your travel needs at the best budget fares. Call 835-8888.

Typing

ACCURATE typing, reasonable rates, good service. 838-5958.

ACCURATE TYPING, spelling. Term papers, theses, resumes. IBM Selectric. Convenient ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 987-0802.

CUSTOM TYPING. General, also Medical and Transcription. Near ASU. 340 E. Basboa, 988-0881.

IF NEATNESS counts, call professional typing service. All work guaranteed. IBM Selectric. 988-4103 P.M.

TYPING: IBM Electronic 80. All type reports, manuscripts. Handwritten or cassette tape. Marie, 948-4108.

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 987-4443.

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, theses, term papers, all formats. Jean, 277-3802.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING IN my home. Fast, accurate work with reasonable rates. Nancy Bolding, 988-7583.

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. Keypunching also. 831-5738.

Wanted

A GOLF partner with car. To play twice a week. For more info, call Pat after 5 p.m., 988-8983.

CASH FOR silver or diamonds or hard stones. Call Bob, 982-1314 after 5:30.

WANTED: ONE Vladimir Horowitz ticket. Student or adult. Call 988-8828.



IT'S LEAP YEAR!
GALS: Propose with a
State Press Special
Valentine Message
GUYS: Tell her you'll
accept . . . or . . .
Just tell each other about LOVE
in the
**SPECIAL STATE PRESS
VALENTINE MESSAGE SECTION - FEB. 14**
20 WORDS FOR ONLY \$1.00
State Press - Matthews Center
before 10 a.m. Feb. 12

**To The New
CRESCENTS**
The men of
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
wish to congratulate such a
fine group of young women.

*It will be a
Great Year!*



Hillel presents:
**Shabbat
Dinner**
**FEB. 8
DINNER
6:00 p.m.
\$2-Students**

Services - 7:30 p.m.
Lecture following Services with
Dr. Zvi Ganin at 8:30 p.m.
Topic: "The American Jewish
Community & The White
House - Pressures &
Counter Pressures"
Call Hillel for reservations
987-7583

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**OUR NEW LOCATION
INCLUDES AN
OUTSTANDING
FRAME DISPLAY**
Fill your doctor's
prescription.
**EYE
EXAM
FOR GLASSES
\$25**

MUAB

Memorial Union Activities Board

Upcoming Events



HOST & HOSTESS

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Tuesday, March 4 & Wednesday, March 5

9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We are looking for people to sell their crafts. Register now in the MU Activities Center, lower level of the M.U.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 965-6649.

RECREATION

HIGHLIGHT: ASU WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
West Hall Lawn
Wednesday, February 13
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

PAPER AIRPLANE FLYING CONTEST
Build your own
Wednesday, March 5
Check the Flyer or call 965-6649



Memorial Union

GALLERY

From February 6 until February 27, in the MU Gallery . . . the titillating, humorous and spiritual paintings of Maxine Olson.

Marvin Jones and John Malveto bring their individual and unique talents for an exciting opening March 5 in the Gallery at the M.U.

ENTERTAINMENT

POP-UP: Ken Richardson - February 19
Rendezvous Lounge M.U. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
POP-UP AUDITIONS: February 11 & 12-Rendezvous Lounge, M.U., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sign-ups: M.U. Activities Ctr.
MUAB Entertainment Committee vs. Phoenix Stars
Friday, February 22 - PE West
International Day - Great Britain . . . MU East Lawn & Rendezvous Lounge - Tuesday, March 18
Jam Sessions - Rendezvous Lounge MU - 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays

RED EYE IS COMING APRIL 11

IDEAS AND ISSUES

And now for something Completely Different . . .
Fantasy Role Playing: **Dungeons and Dragons**
by Jim Walker - Thursday, February 7, 1:00 p.m.
MU Pima Room - FREE

Ballooning by Doug Smith - Thursday, February 21
1:00 p.m. - MU Pima Room - FREE

National Security Series . . .

World War III by Professor Lewis Tambs
Wednesday, February 6, 1:00 p.m. - MU Pima Room
FREE

Salt II Treaty - Wednesday, February 13, 1:00 p.m.
Pima Room - FREE
Film and Questions & Answers

Meeting Times

GALLERY: Monday, 4 p.m. - MU Gallery
FILM: Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. - Yavapai Room
ENTERTAINMENT: Thursday, 3:30 p.m. - Pima Room

RECREATION: Monday, 3:30 p.m. - Gila Room
HOST & HOSTESSES: Thursday, 3:30 p.m. - Alumni Lounge
IDEAS & ISSUES: Monday, 2:30 p.m. - Santa Cruz Room

All MUAB Committee members are volunteers.
Meetings are open to any ASU student.
For more information call 965-6649



NATIONAL LAMPOON:

ANIMAL HOUSE

FEBRUARY 6 to 10
Special Matinee
3:45 p.m. Tues. & Weds.
\$1.25

One giant poster given away at every evening show.

IN THE MEMORIAL UNION - LOWER LEVEL

FILM

UNION CINEMA

Showtimes are 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Except Sundays 7:00 p.m. only

FEBRUARY

Cabaret / 1, 2, 3/7 p.m. only
Animal House / 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Looking for Mr. Goodbar / 12, 13
Muppet Movie / 14, 15, 16, 17
The Paper Chase / 19, 20
2001 - A Space Odyssey / 21, 22, 23, 24
High Anxiety / 26, 27
Luna / 28, 29

MARCH

Luna / 1, 2
South / 4, 5
Godfather I / 6, 7
Spring Break
Dr. Zhivago / 18, 19/7 p.m. only
Midnight Express / 20, 21, 22, 23
Silver Streak / 25, 26
Pretty Baby / 27, 28, 29, 30