

thursday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

February 7, 1980

Vol. 62, No. 72

Justice department halts negotiations

ASU responsible for LEEP funds

by Kym Fox

The U.S. Justice Department has broken off negotiations with ASU's Financial Aids Office and is holding the University responsible for more than \$40,000 in misallocated federal loans.

Financial Aids Director Roger Swanson said Wednesday he was not aware the department had ruled on the Law Enforcement Education Program loans. He said he was under the impression the Justice Department still was investigating the situation at ASU.

LEEP is an assistance program sponsored by the Justice Department to provide loans for criminal justice students. Under the terms of the loans, students are required to pay back only a percentage of the money if they work for a government criminal justice agency.

The Justice Department's initial interest in ASU's LEEP loans came in the spring when an ASU financial aids officer erroneously awarded \$45,000 to 55 students ineligible for the loans.

The students were deemed ineligible when the Justice Department began to phase out the loans. At that time, only students with the program prior to 1978 were eligible to receive assistance.

There was a mix-up in the correspondence between the government and the Financial Aids Office and the new stipulations were misunderstood, Swanson said.

He said he contacted the Justice Department and asked them to accept a portion of the loans because of the misunderstanding. The department agreed to accept some of the loans but the summer and fall loans were still in question, he said.

Werner Moeller, a Justice Department represen-

tative, said some of the loans were honored because of "vagueness in prior correspondence." But, he added, they would not accept any further ineligible loans.

"I think that is very interesting," Swanson said when told about the Justice Department's stance.

Swanson said he would have to confirm the Justice Department's stand, but if they would not accept any more loans, there are 29 students responsible for approximately \$43,200.

"I will have to get back in touch with LEEP to see if they might accept the summer notes but if they won't, we'll have to look to options," Swanson said.

He said financial aids could either bill the students for the remaining money or could set up a program similar to LEEP but on a University basis.

Swanson said he did not know how long it would take before students are told what will be done about the outstanding money.

Moeller said the deadline for ASU to pay back the money has passed and the Justice Department has told the University to pay the money back "as soon as possible."

When ASU financial aids representatives told students they would be billed for the loans, two of the students went to Congressman John Rhodes, R-Ariz. Steve Skotak and Susan Scott asked Rhodes to investigate the loan problem.

Skotak said he did not like being in limbo about whether or not to pay back the money. He said they were also uncertain of their legal responsibilities.

"I couldn't go in there (Rhodes' office) and represent all 55 of us but I could try to get things worked out for

Susie and I," Skotak said.

He said he did not feel it was right for the University to try to make the students pay for a University mistake.

"The financial aids office treated it like we blew it but they were the ones that blew it," Skotak added.

Scott said her primary concern is graduation in May. She said she was filling out her graduation papers but she was told they could not be accepted if she had a delinquent account with financial aids.

"I am trying to graduate and if I owe ASU I'll have a delinquent account and I won't make it," Scott said.

Through Rhodes' investigation, Skotak and Scott learned they were not responsible to repay the Justice Department.

In a letter to Rhodes, a Justice Department representative said, "It is not the student's responsibility to refund LEAA (a Justice Department division) for the funds wrongly received."

Moeller said it was true the students are not responsible to the Justice Department but he said their responsibility to the University is not under his jurisdiction.

"They owe us nothing. The University owes us, but I do not know how the University will handle it. They may have legal recourse to get the money from the students," Moeller said.

Swanson said the University has full legal rights to require the students to repay the loans. He said there is a clause on the agreement they sign when accepting financial aid that stipulates that.

The clause reads, "Each award indicated on the front (of the award letter) is conditional upon the availability of Federal, Institutional or private funds."



Staff photo by Danny Collins

High Karate

Preparing to block an assault from flying freshman Neil Farber, junior Tim Edwards forms a defensive posture. The two workout three times a week, using karate to develop self-control and physical conditioning.

Black Caucus contends job prejudice widespread

By Suzanne McElfresh

Discrimination in University hiring procedures extends beyond ASU's athletic department, the ASU Black Caucus charged.

The charges stem from alleged violations of affirmative action guidelines, Law Professor John Morris said Wednesday.

The allegations are included in complaints based on alleged hiring violations in the athletic department to be filed in the U.S. Department of Labor, the regional U.S. Department of Education in San Francisco and the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department.

"The athletic department's hiring procedures are only a part, and a substantial part, of the overall charge of a pattern of racial discrimination on campus," said Morris, a spokesman for the caucus.

"We want no more situations where there's tokenism," he said.

Of 1,269 professorial positions, only 69 are filled by minorities. The 1979 breakdown shows 27 Hispanics, seven American Indians, 36 Asians and nine blacks, a total of five and a half percent. The totals are only one percent above 1975 levels.

In 1975, of a possible 1,055 positions, 48 were filled by minorities. Thirteen were filled by Hispanics, three by American Indians, 23 by Asians and nine by blacks, a total of about four and a half percent.

Dr. Tony Martinez, assistant provost for affirmative action, said there have been violations, and inequalities in the hiring of minorities and women.

"There is an insignificant number of minorities on campus, and the same applies to women," Martinez said.

He added that of the 1,269 professors at ASU, 204 are women.

"Minorities comprise 30 percent of the population in Arizona. I think the percentage on campus should be closer to that, at least more than five and a half percent," he added.

He said the University is required under federal executive order to set "significant, measurable and obtainable goals and timetables" for affirmative action. It also must direct its efforts to the recruiting and hiring of minorities and women.

But the athletic department set no "significant or measurable goals" in 1978, which is a violation of affirmative action guidelines, he added.

Martinez said the department did indicate a position for a female basketball coach. Three academic counselor positions also were open, but the department did not specify race or sex, which should have been done under affirmative action guidelines.

"They made no appropriate or meaningful projection for the next five years at all," he said.

Congressional probe of ASU athletics? Page 3

Hare Krishna versus Christianity Page 10

Kearney clone needed Page 14

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

IRANIAN PRESIDENT BLASTS MILITANTS

Iran's new president, taking on the U.S. Embassy militants directly for the first time, attacked them as lawless "dictators" Wednesday after they engineered the arrest of a government minister as an alleged ally of the CIA. President Abolhassan Bani Sadr's bitter denunciation of the Moslem militants may set up a showdown between them and his emerging government that could affect the fate of the approximately 50 Americans the militants have held hostage at the Tehran embassy for 95 days.

SOVIETS CLAIM CHINESE AID AFGHANS

MOSCOW — The Soviets claimed Wednesday that Chinese "advisers" are in Afghanistan alongside Moslem rebels. "Thousands" of the anti-communist rebels, the Soviets added, are receiving training in base camps in China for their fight against the Moscow-backed Afghan government. The Soviet news agency Tass said the Chinese often accompany Afghan rebels across the frontier into Afghanistan, which shares a small border in the northeast with China as well as a large northern border with the Soviet Union.

WRITER GOES ON LIMB FOR BUSH

SCOTTSDALE — Republican George Bush currently is mostly likely to be the next president, Washington columnist Hugh Sidey predicted Wednesday — and added quickly he shouldn't be held to his forecast. Addressing the National Meat Association's annual convention, the Time magazine writer of "The Presidency" column said former California Gov. Ronald Reagan "is weakening" in his race for the GOP nomination, and added that Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., "is coming up." On the Democratic side, Sidey said President Carter "has not done a good job" and deserves "a working man's grade of D."

CREW ABANDONS BURNING TANKER

MIAMI — A 600-foot tanker loaded with diesel fuel caught fire near Dry Tortugas in the eastern Gulf of Mexico Wednesday and its 33 crew members were abandoning the blazing ship, the Coast Guard reported. The tanker identified itself as the Aries and reported "an unlimited amount" of No. 6 diesel fuel

aboard, said a Coast Guard spokesman. The ship was located about 40 miles west of Dry Tortugas, a desolate island 90 miles west of Key West.

BRIDGE PLANS SPAN CUTBACK

PHOENIX — Construction of the 24th Street bridge over the Salt River will not be among several major street projects delayed because of financial difficulties, a city official said. Edward Hall, street transportation administrator, said the \$2 million project has been given top priority in the present streets program and will not be affected by the anticipated loss of some \$39 million in road work funds.

Former Wildcat gridgers to be grilled for goldbricking

TUCSON (AP) — At least three former UA football players will be interviewed to determine if they worked for the money they were paid for part-time city of Tucson jobs, a city official said Wednesday.

City Finance Director James Kay Jr. said the interviews will be conducted in connection with a newspaper report Sunday that up to \$6,000 was paid to several players and the wife of one player for work the players said they never did.

That report was in a copyrighted story in the *Arizona Daily Star*. It said the jobs apparently were lined up for the players through Herbert N. Reeves, a UA athletic booster who was the city's parks and recreation sports coordinator at the time.

Kay said Wednesday a preliminary audit of city payroll records showed that the players and the wife of one of them as named by the newspaper were employed by the city and did receive paychecks for part-time work, mostly for summer months.

Among the players named in the story was

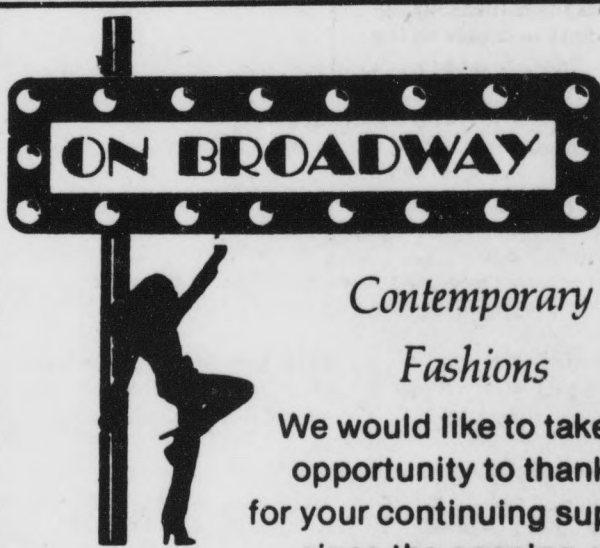
Cleveland Crosby, who was named All-America at defensive tackle for the 1979 season. The story said he received \$332.80 from the city in 1978.

Crosby was quoted by the *Tucson Citizen* Wednesday as saying his comments to the *Star* as published Sunday, were misconstrued. Crosby was quoted by the *Star* as saying he denied doing the work.

But the *Citizen* quoted him as saying he "denied everything," meaning everything was handled properly. He said he did work for the city, adding, "I put down bases at a baseball field and stuff like that."

Others named by the *Star* Sunday, and quoted by the *Star* as saying they had done no work for the city, were Robert "Boot" Robertson, a running back listed as having received \$1,817.64 in city pay during 1977, and his wife Stephanie, listed as having received \$3,455.08 in city pay the same year.

In addition, the *Star* said former football player Willie Tompkins, an offensive guard, received \$321.30 from the city in 1977.

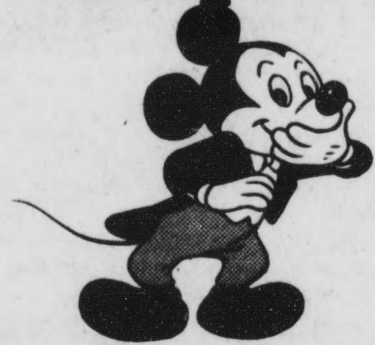


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Senate cuts requisites to run for student office

By Lori Weinraub

The Associated Students Senate has voted to limit requirements for running for ASASU office, enabling freshmen and sophomores to run for any of the four executive positions.

To run for office, students only will have to complete a minimum of seven semester hours in the semester before they run for office. They also will have to carry at least seven hours during the semester they seek office.

The seven hours completed prior to declaring candidacy need not be taken at ASU.

The resolution, passed by the Senate at its Tuesday meeting, will formally put these requirements into the ASASU bylaws. They had been excluded from the new constitution when it was adopted in 1978.

Activities Vice President Lori Tanner said she was happy with the resolution.

"Fulfilling of requirements should not be a prerequisite for running for office," she said. "I don't think office should be restricted to juniors and seniors."

Under the old constitution, students wishing to run for president or executive vice president had to have a minimum of 75 hours before seeking office. Candidates for activities vice president and campus affairs vice president needed 45 hours.

Sam Armstrong, executive vice president of ASASU, said that under the new requirements,

transfer students in their first semester at ASU could run for office.

Armstrong also said he was disappointed by the senators' decision.

"I think office should be limited to juniors and seniors because they have more knowledge of how the campus works, the job demands and so on," he said.

Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove agreed and said he was angered by the Senate vote.

"I think it's a typical Senate move," he said. "They won't approve anything with meat in it. They just don't like to deal with controversy."

Tanner said that requirements tend to scare people away because they look at ASASU as "an Ivory Tower of selected students."

The Bylaw Committee originally recommended that the old 75- and 45-hour requirements be reduced to 36 for president and executive vice president and 15 for the other two vice presidents, but the Senate voted it down in favor of the seven hour requirement for all candidates.

Tanner added that she wants to see the issue appear as a referendum for students to decide on the April ballot.

Meanwhile, the Senate also voted to increase the campaign spending limit for candidates.

Candidate may ask for athletic inquiry

By Ellen Haggerty

A Democratic candidate for the 1st District House of Representatives seat said Wednesday he may ask for a congressional investigation into the ASU athletic program if elected.

Steve Jancek, 55, said if he finds there was any political motivation behind the firing of former ASU head coach Frank Kush, he will seek a full-scale congressional investigation.

Jancek, who is hoping to unseat Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he is the only politician around who would undertake such an action.

"We've got to show to the people what really happened at ASU in a concise way," he said. "As a congressman, I would find out what happened."

Jancek, a quality-control consultant ("semi-engineer") for the Arizona Highway Department, is running for the Democratic nomination.

continued page 7

Panel asks for plant probe

ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Penick has been asked by the University Personnel Committee to investigate complaints of employees in the Physical Facilities Plant and Housing Office.

Penick said the committee made the request in a Jan. 30 letter after hearing complaints from employees in both departments.

Committee Chairwoman Marilyn Wahl said the complaints stemming from Physical Facilities' employees involved equipment. She said some of the employees are concerned about improper equipment to perform some tasks.

Also, Penick said there is a morale problem in Physical Facilities and that the majority of the employees there are upset with Herb Bay, vice president for physical facilities.

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Our danger is that the virtual monopolization of the media of mass expression by big capital will distort and finally abort the democratic process.

—John Strachey

More static for ASU's radio station

Well, it appears the administrators of our dear old alma mater, ASU, Inc., have once again relegated student interests to the back burner.

For several years now, the issue of an ASU radio station has been tossed around between administrators, student government folks and a few concerned students.

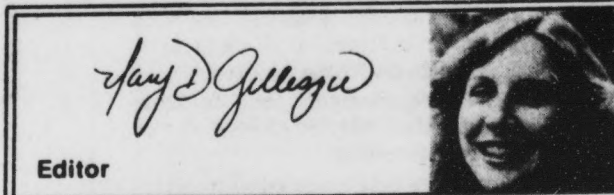
It finally has come to rest with the decision to create a 100,000-watt "fine arts" station, a far cry from the 3,000-watt setup originally suggested by Students for a Campus Radio Station.

It sounds great, doesn't it—a nice, prestigious feather in ASU's cap, this new classical station with enough power to be heard all over town.

So why would 8,000 students and faculty sign an SCRS petition supporting a 3,000-watt voice for ASU instead?

Because those who drafted the first proposal cared more about how the station could serve the students than how it would serve as a University public relations tool.

You see, because the Phoenix radio market already is saturated, the Federal Communications Commission could offer only two choices to ASU: 3,000 or 100,000 watts. Take it or leave it.



Editor

Nolo contendere? It might seem that way, but consider this: our nice shiny new 100,000-watt station will be operated by the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, with equipment rented on South Mountain.

And the physical aspects of the station are not all that have been taken out of student hands: the top management positions are slated to be filled with professionals as well.

Granted, students characteristically are inexperienced, even in their chosen fields of study. That's what they're in school for — to learn to be professionals.

And granted, ASU's new radio station will no doubt sound somewhat more polished, at least at first, with

seasoned people at the helm.

But what's the point of a University-sponsored facility if its major goal is not education?

Associated Students President Susie Eastridge claims "the students' involvement in the campus radio station has not been compromised," adding her solemn assurance that neither will it ever be compromised in the future.

It's a little hard to believe that an off-campus station run primarily by non-students is going to provide the kind of student involvement the smaller station would have offered.

And however noble Eastridge's sweeping statement about the future, she will have no control over the course of any ASU events after she leaves office in May.

The icing on the proverbial cake came with ASASU's decision to pass all responsibility for funding and organizing the station to the administration.

If ASASU kept its distance from student input on the matter, it's frightening to think what we can expect from the guys at the top.

Letters to the Editor

Don't look at us

Editor:

The story by Michael Murphy (State Press, Feb. 5) contains an incorrect statement attributed to a spokesman for the Black Caucus.

The statement asserts that the caucus, in calling for an investigation, is backed by the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate has not discussed such an investigation (of the processes used in recent hirings of athletics personnel), and, therefore, has taken no action supporting a call for an investigation.

Clement J. Kevane
Chair
Faculty Senate



PORTIK '80 STATE PRESS

Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

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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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.

We don't want to combine

Editor:

In reply to the article entitled "Film series directors draw fire" (State Press Feb. 1), I would like to clear up a few points on the situation that existed between the Neeb Hall Film Series and the MUAB Film Series last spring semester.

First the MUAB Film Series had no intention of combining the two series. All they wanted was cooperation from the Neeb Hall Film Series in the matter of choosing films to be shown during a specific semester on campus.

Second, the MUAB Film Series did not go out of business during the fall 1978 semester, only the spring 1979 semester. And this going out of

business was a calculated decision on the part of the MUAB Film Committee, after deciding that at a certain point we would not only pull ourselves in to debt but also the entire MUAB.

I feel that as the former MUAB Film Committee chairperson, that I know as much if not more of what was in the minds of the film committee than does Mr. Michael Harner or Mr. Charles Emerson of Neeb Hall.

William M. McCabe
MUAB Film Chairperson
Spring 1979

Beth Hoffman

'Is this America, the land of the free?'

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part analysis of the handling of the trials of the nine members of the Palo Verde Truth Force charged with trespassing at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, 45 miles west of Phoenix, in December 1978. Beth Hoffman was an eyewitness to the legal proceedings. —MJS

John, a Vietnam War veteran, who received the Purple Heart in the defense of his country, was the third defendant. They committed their non-violent act, he said, after trying many other channels to alert those in decision-making positions of the health, social and financial costs of nuclear power.

Getting nowhere, John said, they felt compelled to resort to publicity by showing a personal sacrifice and commitment to what they consider a very serious social concern.

To summarize the nuclear position: The only persons who are pro-nuclear are those who stand to gain either financially or politically from the industry, or those who are uninformed.

John offered some well-documented scientific information on the hazards of nuclear power. The judge ac-

cepted his offer of proof but then left it on the bench, failing to mark it for identification. He, along with others, was found guilty of a crime and, like a year earlier, will spend time languishing in jail with other criminals.

The defendants felt that the judge displayed a condescending attitude throughout their trials and gave the distinct impression she regarded them a hindrance to her process rather than individuals having inalienable rights.

Fourth defendant — a young man from Tucson, a medical doctor. His isn't the distinguished look of the gray-at-the-temple, three-piece-suited professional, but he wore a clean shirt, trousers and suit coat. After asking to take the stand in his own defense, he passed the judge's bench where there stood a water pitcher and several glasses. He respectfully asked the judge whether he could take a glass of water.

She only stared at him disdainfully, whereupon he reiterated his request. She snapped, "All right, but we don't have all day." In contrast, the prosecutor had often taken 30 to 60 seconds between her question to a defendant.

I walked out of that courtroom in disbelief. Is this really America, the land of the free? This scenario rivaled the days of the Old West when a man was "strung up" without a trial. Maybe that's what we should expect in Buckeye, or any other city or town in this state.

Young people have suffered this type of justice before — when they criticized the Vietnam War; now we realize they were right. Maybe this time we should heed their warning. Maybe they aren't just anti-establishment or long-haired radicals. Unless they're quite sure they're fighting a crucial cause, would they give up their liberty (in this case, a month in jail or \$300 fine)?

Three hundred dollars for trespassing, compared to Arizona Public Service, a multimillion dollar company, being fined \$5,000 for neglecting to report a serious explosion at the Ocotillo plant.

Our greatest worry seems to be the price of gasoline — and our precious standard of living. And while we stand by apathetically, negative forces are constantly eroding our inalienable right — to "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

Susie Eastridge

More fee control needed

I would like to offer a few brief comments concerning the budget process Associated Students is currently going through.

Every one of us pays tuition, too much tuition. A portion of that tuition money each of us pays is, by policy mandate, in the form of student activity fees.

This money is the students' money and the unfortunate reality is that the students at ASU have very little control over their own money.

For instance, if the State Press was given an adequate portion of student money to work with, the student editors and reporters would not have to tolerate a 70-30 ads-to-copy ratio; the ratio could change to allow more news, less advertising.

Maybe as a student body we should criticize excess in these areas that exclude student decision making. For example, students would not likely tolerate ASASU treating eight people to an expensive dinner at Etienne's, as the University's vice president for administration recently did.

Nor would they likely tolerate the use of University funds to continue to pay salaries of staff who make costly mistakes in the Financial Aids Office or the athletic department. It is a mighty strong inclination of the administration to cut off student funding, then to consider cutting out some of the privileges and excesses they enjoy.

ASASU is actually a very efficient operation when you compare it to just about any other operation on our campus.

Last year, during the ASASU elections, a new constitution was approved that expanded the number of students ASASU serves from all those enrolled for seven hours or more, to all those enrolled for one hour or more. In essence, for the same number of dollars we served more than 8,000 more students.

ASASU has to be efficient. We realize many economies by employing students. All of our programs are run by students — students who are paid for 10 or 20 hours per week, subminimum wage, but put in up to 30 or 40 hours per week. We also have hundreds of volunteers working on projects during any given year.

We have pushed for student-wage limits to go up to the federal minimum wage level this next year,

which hits our budget very hard with so many student employees. Our programs will have to increase in efficiency as a result.

It is critical for students to ask questions about, "Where does the money go?" on our campus. I wish I could find the money to meet the needs of students who walk in my office with demands for very worthwhile projects (like day-care facilities, married-student housing, conferences, seminars; it goes on and on).

Until students gain more control over their own money we are all going to have a lot of wishes unfulfilled. ASASU, the State Press, and the Memorial Union, for example, all operate on very tight budgets, while perhaps we could say that the Alumni Association and the department of intercollegiate athletics perhaps enjoy a few less constraints due to the enjoyment of thousands of student fee dollars. I do not allude to excesses by either of these enterprises; rather, I assert the premium students must place on these dollars in these inflationary times.

I have final veto power over the ASASU budget. A group in Dr. David Gourley's marketing class did a very professional marketing research study of ASASU last semester. I will be relying heavily on its statistical evidence describing which ASASU programs you find most beneficial and worthwhile as a student body when I authorize our final budget request.

ASASU endeavors to reach all students in many ways. The fact that the administration gives us too few dollars to advertise and serve over 37,000 constituents in the way we'd like to, gives all of us pretty clear reason to believe they want to "keep the kids down."

Some legislators want to "send the student lobbyists back to the classroom," just so we are kept more in the dark as to just where our money goes.

ASASU continues to push for more student jurisdiction over student money. Then you can tell us where you want to see those dollars go. We are here to serve you, remember?

ASASU's budget increase is an attempt to allow student decision making over more student dollars. Let's support that idea.

Susie Eastridge is president of the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

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Board reports ASU behind UA in funds

By Jamie Johnson

In a comparative study of Arizona's three universities, ASU has been found to be lagging behind UA by \$11 million in funding.

The study, released by the Arizona Board of Regents' central staff, compared the two schools as if their fund requirements were the same.

But Dr. Robert Huff, executive coordinator for the regents, said ASU and UA have different numbers of faculty members with tenure and doctorates. Therefore, the requirements for the two cannot be evenly compared, he added.

"The bottom line is that ASU has fallen behind (in funding) as it has grown, especially at the graduate level," he said.

The regents make budget recommendations to the Legislature based on projected enrollment increases. In keeping with accreditation requirements, one new faculty member must be hired for every 22 new students.

But ASU has more than 50 percent of Arizona's graduate students. The faculty-student ratio on the graduate level should be much lower so there will be more instructors per student, Huff said.

"ASU has suffered from growth. It's very hard to get a budget increase of over 11 percent," Huff said.

The regents have recommended hiring 40 new faculty members to catch up to the number ASU

should have, and an additional 40 to keep up with this year's growth in enrollment.

For next fall, the regents anticipate a 2.5 percent growth for ASU, compared to a 7 percent growth last year.

"The Legislature will cut that back, then the institution ends up living with that shortfall. When that happens over a period of time, you end up playing catchup," Huff said.

He added the regents try to estimate accurately, but "would rather err in terms of being too high." The legislators will make cuts in nearly every projected increase.

"Once you're behind, it's hard to convince the Legislature that you deserve a larger increase than what is normal for one year," Huff said.

He added the regents have done well in estimating recent increases, but the state government offices make their own analysis and recommendations.

After preliminary research, Huff said the governor's office recommended only 15 new faculty members at ASU, and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended none.

"I think there are those in the Legislature who feel that the current funding is equitable. They look at ASU and say, 'It's doing well. It's a fine University.'"



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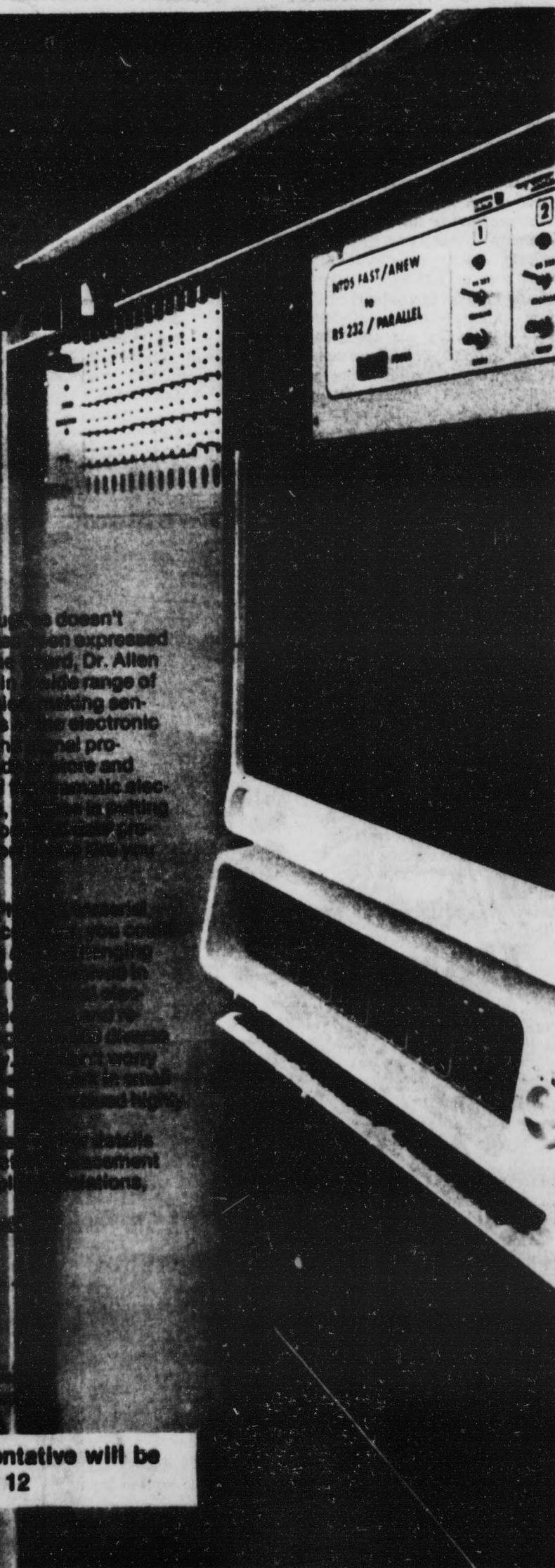
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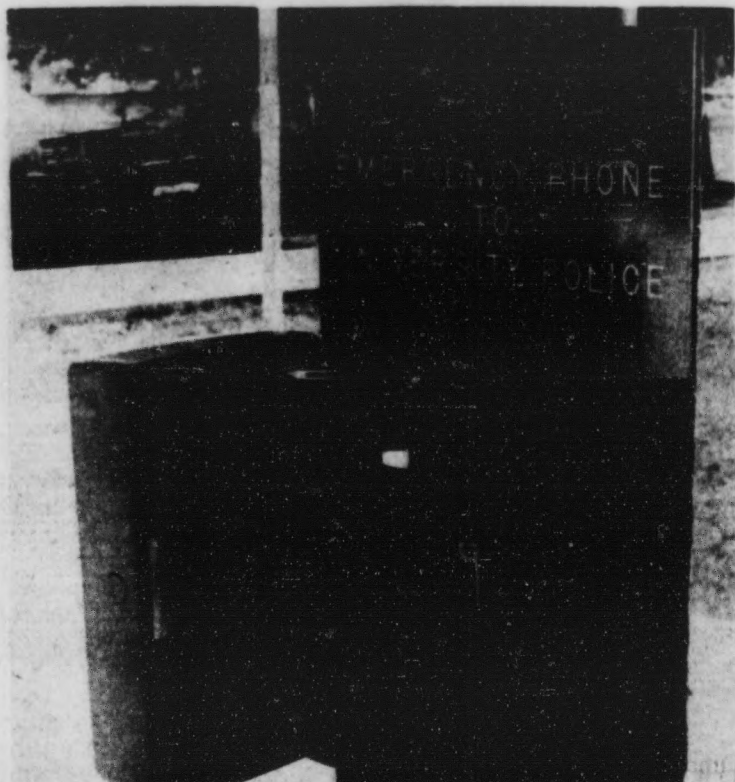
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One of the emergency phones installed by the ASU police.

Phones installed for emergencies

By David Davis

University Police will now be able to respond to emergencies more rapidly because of the installation of emergency phones at different campus locations, an ASU police officer said Wednesday.

"The phones are to serve as an emergency hot line to alert us about anything, including fires, and can serve as a criminal alert," said Lt. Tom Godbehere.

The program is being co-sponsored by the University Police Department and Associated Students.

There are currently only two emergency phones on campus. One is located next to the flag pole at the corner of Forest Avenue and Gammage Parkway, and the other is on the south end of the Physical Facilities Building parking lot.

Godbehere said they plan to increase the number of these phones and place them at "strategic locations as soon as possible."

"We plan to expand to about a dozen phones and then place blue lights on the phone poles to aid students in locating them," he said.

Each phone has a direct line to the police dispatcher and requires no dialing because the circuit is completed by removing the receiver.

"If a student sees someone stealing a bike, they can just pick up the phone and police will be sent immediately," he said.

Godbehere said the phones will be set at wheelchair height so that handicapped students may have access to them.

"It gives them (handicapped students) easy access because they don't have to go up steps to use them," he added.

More about

ASU probe promised

continued from page 3

tion against Dr. Ryan Amacher, 34, chairman of the ASU economics department. The Democratic primary will be Sept. 9.

Rhodes, who has served in the House for 28 years, will run for that office for the 15th time this November.

Jancek said he would look for political motivation behind Kush's firing by consulting ASU President John Schwada and looking at records and depositions.

A full-scale investigation would include questioning Kush, former athletic director Fred Miller, Schwada and Gov. Bruce Babbitt, he said.

"Somebody is lying, and somebody is telling the truth," Jancek added. "The iceberg has to be shown."

Amacher said he thinks Jancek's proposal is "nonsense."

"I don't think educational or athletic programs of the University are very well served by political candidates trying to make money on the problems at ASU in the past six months," he said.

Amacher said "more heat than light" has been shed on the ASU athletics controversy.

Jancek ran for Rhodes' congressional seat two years ago, but dropped out of the race before the primary to "let the other schoolteacher get it."

In 1978 a former ASU professor, Dr. Ken Graves, defeated Bob Field in the primary and lost to Rhodes in the general election.

"Things weren't going right politically for me," Jancek said. "But now I'm ready."

Jancek said he will finance his own campaign and "go door to door to the people."

He said he is "just trying to be a civic-minded congressman."

Former editor to speak on South African apartheid

Donald Woods, the former editor of the East London Dispatch who escaped from South Africa on New Year's Eve 1977, will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 21, in the MU Arizona Room.

Since his escape, Woods has embarked on a worldwide speaking tour in protest of the South African regime.

Woods will reiterate his views on South Africa's policy of

apartheid (legal separation of races) and his accounts of violence against blacks by the white minority government. He has gained global recognition for his exile and his indictment of the South African situation.

The lecture is entitled "Biko, Apartheid and South Africa," is sponsored by the Special Events Board of Associated Students.



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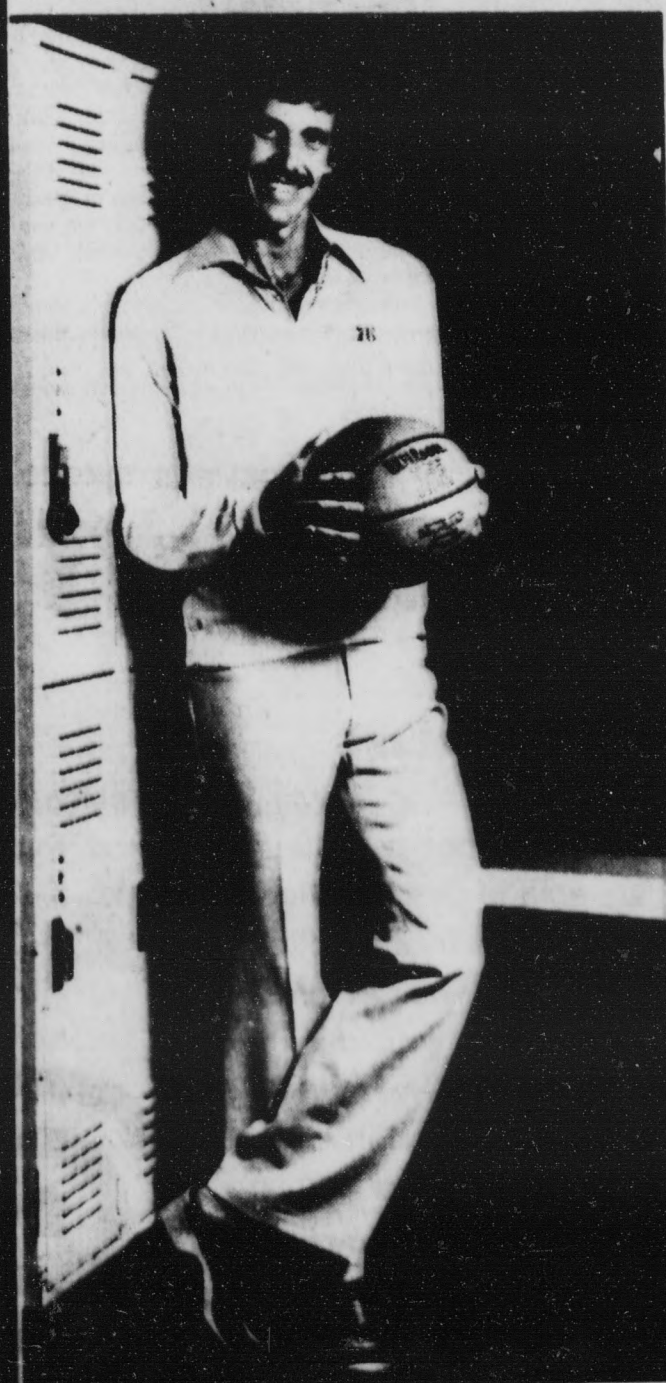
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Russia

Soviets pursue policy to deny oil, prof says

By Michael Murphy

Russia is pursuing a policy of "Soviet encirclement" to deny the Western industrialized nations access to necessary oil and ore, the president of Arizona's National Security said Wednesday.

"The encirclement represents the third phase of World War III, which actually began with the Cold War," said Lewis Tambs, who also is an ASU history professor and expert on Latin America. "Cold War containment policy aimed at the Soviet Union and detente represent the first two phases."

The encirclement concerns increasing Soviet influence in Africa, Central America, the Middle East and Persian Gulf, he said.

Tambs spoke to an audience of about 150 in the MU as part of the National Security Program presented by ASU's Ideas and Issues Committee.

"In effect, they (Soviets) are preparing to deny the industrialized nations, Japan, Western Europe, Canada and the United States, access to oil and ore."

"In effect, they (Soviets) are preparing to deny the industrialized nations, Japan, Western Europe, Canada and the United States, access to oil and ore," Tambs said. "They are positioned to monitor and are monitoring our sea lanes of communication."

The sea lanes are important because of the petroleum in the Middle East and Caribbean and the strategic minerals in southern Africa, he said.

Many U.S. allies and former allies now are convinced the United States does not intend to meet its treaty obligations, he said.

In case of war, "these former allies are not about to commit suicide for us," he added.

The Soviet policy is not necessarily to occupy strategic areas but to control access to petroleum and strategic minerals in Africa," he said.

Tambs said the Soviets are increasing their influence through popular-front governments like Nicaragua and supporting factions involved in wars of national liberation.

"After World War II the United States cut down its conventional forces and relied on its nuclear superiority. This strategy was valid as long as we maintained a nuclear superiority," he said.

The Soviets perceived this weakness and set about attacking it, Tambs said.

"After the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, the Soviets initiated two policies: to build and reach nuclear superiority and also launch an effective high seas nuclear fleet."

As the Soviets edge toward nuclear superiority, they have continued to grow in conventional army and naval forces, he said.

"Since 1964, the United States has pursued a

policy of socializing the Soviets in an effort to arrive at a rational accommodation and make them feel safe," he said. "We exchanged confrontation for commercial interchange."

The attempt to rehabilitate the Russians has led to a complete loss of strategic reality and a collapse of the anti-communist coalition, he added.

Taiwan, South Korea, Israel and south Africa, fearful of American abandonment, have turned toward the nuclear option or even outright alliance with Russia because survival knows no ideology, Tambs said.

"Detente, in effect, has meant accommodation to the Soviets, a sort of policy of peace through weakness. It has caused more conflicts than less."

"Detente, in effect, has meant accommodation to the Soviets, a sort of policy of peace through weakness. It has caused more conflicts than less," Tambs said.

The United States has always received the short end of the stick in detente, he said.

"We launched accommodation and they launched a nuclear fleet. It's obvious that we've been playing for a tie and they've been playing for the win."

Tambs said that seeking control of access to ore and oil is only one part of the Soviet encirclement policy.

"The other part is the geographical encirclement of the People's Republic of China," he said.

"The key to the strategy was the fall of Saigon and southeast Asia," he said. "With Saigon's fall the Soviets almost were able to complete China's encirclement."

"Afghanistan, India and Indochina form a semicircle around China which starts at the Tartar Strait and closes at Cam Ranh Bay (Vietnam)," he said.

He added that the United States has not been considering this in its foreign policy.

There is no particular person or organization to blame for our shortcomings in detente, he said.

"Most of our wounds are self-inflicted. We've been trying to make them comfortable while canceling the B-1 bomber, Neutron bomb and retarding the deployment of our Trident submarines," he said. "Sen. Henry Jackson originally voted for SALT I on the grounds that we continue to develop our defense systems. Well, Congress dumped all of that."

"The past four presidents, including Jimmy Carter, have been pursuing a sociological scenario."

That is a part of the problem which put us where we are now, he said.

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Local bank robbed; thief flees on foot

The Tempe branch of the First National Bank was robbed Wednesday afternoon by a man who was last seen running southbound on Mill, Tempe police said.

Officials refused to estimate the amount stolen from the bank, located at 526 S. Mill Ave.

A bank spokesman said a white male in his early 30s entered the bank during the lunch hour and handed a teller a note instructing her to put all the money into a bag he was carrying.

The note said he had a gun and would shoot if necessary, although no weapon was visible, the spokesman said.

The teller followed his instructions and the suspect "took the money and ran," the spokesman said.

No one was injured.

The suspect is about 5 feet 7, weighs 140 lbs. and has moderately short, sandy-brown hair, the spokesman said.

He added that the suspect was clean-shaven and wore eyeglasses and an olive-green shirt with an open collar.

Committee OKs prayer despite court decisions

PHOENIX (AP) — Prayer in Arizona public schools won overwhelming approval of the House Education Committee Wednesday with members solidly lining up in favor of overcoming past court decisions.

Sponsored by Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, one bill mandating that time be set aside for prayer or meditation at the beginning of the first class of the day was unanimously endorsed by the 15 committee members. The second bill calls for voluntary prayer, without the option of meditation, at the start of any assembly in the schools, with children being excused if they do not wish to participate. It was approved 14-1, the dissenting vote cast by House Minority Leader Larry Bahill, D-Tucson.

Bahill had offered an amendment to allow meditation as an option for the assembly as in the classroom, an amendment opposed by Cooper. The Bahill amendment failed.

Cooper, who stepped down from the chair to speak for the proposals, said the bills were modeled on a Massachusetts law upheld by the courts.

Bahill challenged Cooper on the optional point in prayers at assemblies with the question, "Do you believe in local option?"

"I'm in favor of it when it doesn't go against what I want," replied Cooper.

The bills drew strong arguments from witnesses for and against the bills.

Theresa Collins of Chandler said the proposed prayers would violate both the U.S. and Arizona constitutions.

"This country was not founded on Christianity, but on freedom from religion," said Mrs. Collins, who said her daughter had been subjected to abuse by other youngsters after an Arizona Supreme Court decision in 1974 prohibiting prayer in public schools.

Mrs. Collins, who said she is a "concerned patriotic American atheist," said school officials did nothing to protect her daughter from physical or mental abuse because of her choice not take part in prayers.

"The teachers told us she invited those attacks, showing they were unable to overcome their own prejudices," she said.

Globe mill torn down for safety

GLOBE (AP) — Bulldozers began tearing out the walls of the Metate Asbestos Co. mill Wednesday, shoving the debris into a deep trench for burial as part of a residential decontamination effort.

While state and federal inspectors in white protective suits, hoods and masks watched the work, crews wearing normal work clothes hosed down the building and started the demolition that is to be finished by Friday.

Still in dispute is whether the "white" or chrysotile asbestos found in the mill tailings is dangerous. State and some federal health officials have warned it can cause cancer, but others — including mill owners and the U.S. Geological Survey — argue it is harmless.

The mill is near the center of Mountain View Mobile Home Estates, once home to 40 families. About 20 families moved into state-supplied mobile homes elsewhere in Globe, but the rest stayed, saying they weren't worried by reports of health hazards.

Mill owner Jack Neal, who agreed under state pressure to tear down the mill, began development of the subdivision in 1973.



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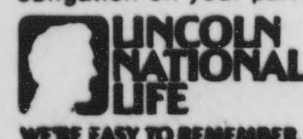
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Religion

Students and Hare Krish

By Kelly Smith

Hare Krishna members and several ASU students held an impromptu debate on Cady Mall Wednesday in an attempt to convince one another that each is practicing the wrong religion.

"I don't see how dressing up in robes and shaving your head is living an abundant

life," said Dan Seibert, a member of Young Life, a Christian organization.

"When I think of abundance in life I think of it as having a heck of a lot of fun," he said. Seibert said the Hare Krishnas attempted to convince him the only way to live abundantly is to follow God to the fullest.

Gopavrinadapala, one of Krishna ministers who promote the religion on campus, said the basis of that Krishna (God in the Sanskrit) is the basis of all life.

"Our intimacy with God is degree," he said. "If I'm not with God at all times, I won't get it." Seibert said he can "follow" and have outside interests.

"There's no doubt that Christianity is one in my life," he said.

"I find it pretty interesting to claim we should give up all other subjects," Seibert said, "but that's in a Winnebago."

Sophomore Kevin Uhl, a member of a Christian group, Navigators, who practice non-Christian religions predicted in the Bible.

"I know these guys are wrong, but they've found something," Uhl said. "I think they're the only ones with the truth."

"Sure I'm open-minded. I respect their religion," Uhl said. "I could convince them that they're wrong."

The Krishna followers who practiced their religion and passed out pamphlets on Wednesday.

"All we're doing is making the faith available to people. We're not pressuring anyone in any way," Gopavrinadapala said. "They can take it or leave it."

Gopavrinadapala said he was a Krishna follower when he was researching the cult.

"I became impressed with the teachings of several Krishna devotees," he said.

Gopavrinadapala said he was named by his "spiritual master" as a Krishna follower. The name stands for God.

"Our names indicate God's love for each other," he said.

The light-colored cotton garb that Krishna followers wear is a characteristic of Krishna teachers or ministers.

"We wear this clothing because it's a monastic lifestyle, just like monks are," he said.

"Not all Hare Krishnas wear robes," he said. "You might pass people who are Krishna followers who you can't tell them apart from the rest."

Gopavrinadapala said the practice of shaving the head is very common among monastic leaders.

"I shave my head to show



Rameswara Swami discusses the Krishna belief with Sue Ryther, sophomore social work major.

Staff photo by Pete Hill

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Krishnas debate convictions

adapala, one of seven Hare Krishna ministers who promote the religion, said the basis of their belief is a (God in the Sanskrit language) of all life.

macy with God is of the highest e said. "If I'm not conscious of mes, I won't get very far."

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it pretty interesting that they should give up all material ob- bert said, "but they ride around ego."

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Hare Krishnas wear robes," he might pass people on the streets who are Krishna followers and tell them apart from everyone

adapala said the practice of shav- ead is very common among aders.

my head to show a detachment



Staff photo by Pete Hill

Defending his beliefs is nothing new to Rameswara Swami. He has been teaching Krishna consciousness for the past 10 years.

from material concepts," he said. "Hair on the head is an external aspect."

Women as well as men can minister in the Krishna faith. They have as many rights as men do, he said.

"Spiritually, beyond the body, we show no discrimination," he said.

The Hare Krishna ministers spread yellow paste on their noses to distinguish themselves as leaders.

"We wear this paste like a policeman wears a badge," Gopavindapala said. "We want to identify ourselves."

The Hare Krishna philosophy is to avoid sinful activities, he said.

"Anything that takes us away from concentrating on God is a sinful activity," he

added.

Premarital and extramarital sex, eating meat, intoxication and gambling are considered to be sinful, Gopavindapala said.

Another practice of the Hare Krishna faith is meditation and chanting.

"I meditate at least three hours a day, starting at three or four in the morning," he said. "I have to do that to clear my mind and retain a clear consciousness of God."

Gopavindapala said there are about 10,000 Krishna ministers in the United States and "about twice as many followers."

"In India, where the Krishna faith is the most popular, there are hundreds of millions of followers," he said.

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Reverend Hensley is the leader of the worldwide Universal Life Church with a membership now exceeding 7 million ordained ministers of all religious beliefs. Reverend Hensley started the church in his garage by ordaining ministers by mail. During the 1960's, he traveled all across the country appearing at college rallies held in his honor where he would perform mass ordinations of thousands of people at a time. These new ministers were then exempt from being inducted into the armed forces during the undeclared Vietnam war.

In 1966 Reverend Hensley was fighting the establishment on another front. The IRS tried to claim the ULC wasn't a legal church and proceeded to impound the ten thousand dollars in the church bank account. The feisty Hensley filed suit against the IRS in federal district court for return of the funds and to permanently establish the ULC as a legal tax exempt entity. On March 1, 1974 Judge James F. Battin ruled against the IRS in his decision which stated, "Neither this court or any branch of this government will consider the merits or fallacies of a religion. Nor will the court praise or condemn a religion. Were the court to do so, it would impinge upon the guarantees of the First Amendment." The judge then ordered the IRS to return the impounded money and to grant the Universal Life Church its tax exempt status.

Reverend Hensley has stated that he believes a church is people and not just a fancy building. He also believes in total freedom and equality for all people. The ULC will ordain anyone

without regard to religious beliefs, race, nationality, sex or age.

The ULC's success formula is both effective and unquestionably legal. After a person has become an ordained minister, he or she can join with two other people and form their own Universal Life Church. These three people then make up the Board of Directors consisting of a Pastor, a Secretary and a Treasurer. The ULC will then grant the group the use of its legal church charter complete with both federal and state tax exempt numbers. The newly formed church may then open a bank account in the church's name. Any member of the church can legally donate up to 50% of his or her outside income to the church and take a corresponding tax deduction. The church in turn can pay the complete housing cost of its minister including rent or mortgage payment, insurance, taxes, furnishings and repairs. The church can also provide the minister with full use of an automobile as well as pay for travel and educational expenses. None of these expenses are reported as income to the IRS. Recently a whole town in Hardenburg, New York, became Universal Life ministers and turned their homes into religious retreats and monasteries, thereby relieving themselves of property taxes, at least until the state tries to figure out what to do.

Churches enjoy certain other tax benefits over the common man on the street. For instance, a church can legally buy and sell real estate or stocks and bonds completely tax free. It can receive tax free income from bank deposits or mortgages. Many churches own large publishing, recording, or other related businesses like hospitals, clinics and schools without paying any income tax.

A church can sponsor any kind of fund raising event such as a concert, play or even bingo. Churches are also exempt from paying inheritance taxes. When the pastor of the church dies, the Board of Directors simply appoints a new pastor and the church goes on.

Reverend Hensley has stated that he personally doesn't believe in the tax

Religious Freedom

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exempt status of churches. However, if the government is going to give a free ride to Billy Graham and the Pope, then why not let everybody participate in these blessings. Furthermore, he backs his words up by offering to defend in court the tax exempt status of his congregations.

Since the church was founded in 1962, it has attracted members who are movie and TV personalities, businessmen, government officials, lawyers, and doctors as well as all types of regular working people. During the last 15 years the Universal Life church has blossomed into a full blown grass roots populace movement. Reverend Hensley is ordaining ten thousand new ministers a week and predicts that the church will have over 20,000,000 members by the early 1980's. In addition, requests for interviews and TV appearances continue to pour in.

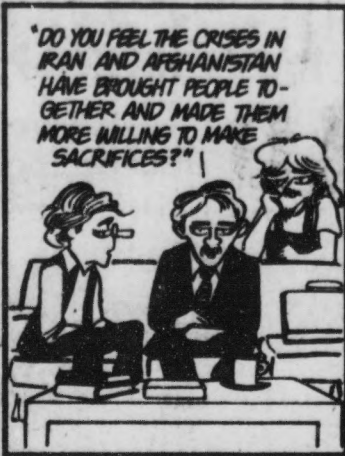
Anyone who is a member of the ULC will tell you that the ULC is destined to change the world. By unifying mankind into a brotherhood of freedom orientated individuals, each respecting the other's right to live life as they see fit, the Universal Life Church hopes to put an end to all wars. Reverend Hensley admits that this is a pretty monumental task to accomplish, but he also points out that he is already well on the way to reaching his goal.

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Senate panel endorses bill to limit hiring

PHOENIX (AP) — The Senate Government Committee echoed the cries of troubled taxpayers and rejected warnings of "bad management" Wednesday, endorsing a Republican majority bill to freeze some state hiring.

"This seems to me to be not a practice in good management," said Robert Dickeson, director of the State Department of Administration. His boss, Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt, vetoed a similar bill last year.

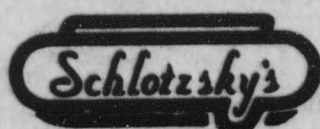
Dickeson and Frank Bosh, deputy director of the State Department of Transportation, warned that any law against filling vacancies would force remaining employees to work overtime.

"It's just like squeezing a balloon," said Bosh. Supervisors would be reluctant to discipline employees if they knew they could not be replaced, and unqualified employees would be promoted to positions they could not handle, Dickeson said.

"I had real hopes that you, as head of the Department of Administration, would see in this an opportunity to scrutinize state employees," replied Committee Chairman Rod McMullin, R-Scottsdale.

The bill was recommended for Senate passage, 5-4, with the Republican majority prevailing over the Democratic minority.

Sen. Ray Rotas, R-Phoenix, said some taxpayers are demanding massive cuts in state spending and believe the state's estimated \$500 million payroll for nearly 5,000 workers is a good place to start.



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SPORTS

"I'm going to get out and talk with people, and do a lot of interviewing across that street right out there."

—Dr. Joe Kearney

Kearney finds job crowded at ASU

By Jim Elsleger

Dr. Joe Kearney is only one man. But since he sat down his briefcase, spread out a stack of his favorite family pictures on his desk and permanently grabbed hold of the reins of the athletic director's position at ASU last Saturday, he's been living the life of 10.

Between being barraged by television and newspaper people trying to get a well lit picture or an unforgettable quote, amid people lined up at the door and messages and meetings that go on into eternity, Kearney is a man that — if anyone does — needs a clone.

"I'm still getting acquainted," Kearney said. "It's been busy, real busy. You can imagine."

But still, he meets, talks, visits and articulates like he was just



viewing across that street right out there," he said pointing to University Avenue, the strip that separates the athletic department from the main campus.

"We have to establish some credibility with people," he said. "We have to make contact with as much human resource as we can, get to know what we have and use it to the best of our ability."

Kearney said to this point, there has been no decisions made on any of the assistant and associate athletic director positions that were put on administrative notice at the end of January.

"There has been no change. I'm still getting acquainted. I have a lot of evaluation to do, and am in the process right now. I have to make a simulation of each position and find out what needs to be done."

But Kearney said there will be "no change for change sake."

"I want to understand the situation first," he said. "You have to know what resources you have and evaluate it, and then try to make a decision. I might move someone into a position that they might be better suited for, but I don't foresee booting anyone out completely."

Kearney is now in his third job as an athletic director, and the stats might bring up the innuendo that he is not all that great an administrator, working on becoming a three-time loser.

But such is not entirely the case. In fact, Kearney might be working on being a three-time winner, someone that has went from coast to coast, and now border to border restoring prestige to crumbling athletic departments.

At Washington, where Kearney was AD for seven years, he took a less than respectable athletic program and gave it the strength to hold its head up. Hiring Don James as head football coach was one of the major moves. James went on to lead the Huskies to a 1977 Rose Bowl title.



Then came Michigan State, a violated and violating program. The result after Kearney took over — a share of the Big-10 football championship in 1978 and an NCAA basketball title in the 1978-79 season.

An eye for talent, a nose for success and a mind that never quits has put Kearney near the top in athletic administration.

But he has seen his troubles, as he will continue to do at ASU.

In response to the black caucus

continued page 17

put on a three-week vacation and had nothing to do but drink pina colodas. But the time element is always there, always present, always pushing.

Kearney just rolls his eyes and smiles when the thought of his schedule over the past six days and over the next six comes up.

"It's going to take a lot of hard word," Kearney said about what it is going to take to "rebuild" the ASU athletic program. "It's going to take hard work, and getting to know people, working with them and visiting them and working together."

"I'm going to get out and talk with people, and do a lot of inter-



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Mike Pagel's home run leads Devils over Azusa



Shortstop Ken Harris scores the second run of the game for ASU after a bad throw from the outfield failed to reach Azusa catcher Greg Lymbropoulos in time. ASU won the game 8-2.

By Dave Nelbergall

Only in Hollywood could a major college athlete quarterback the football team and hit home runs for the baseball team.

Lights, camera, action!

Mike Pagel, ASU's version of the All-American Boy, did just that, hitting an inside-the-park homer as the Sun Devils handed Azusa Pacific an 8-2 loss Wednesday for a sweep of the three-game series between the teams.

Pagel, who is expected to quarterback the ASU football team next fall, said he will remain with the Sun Devil baseball team all season, though he does plan to participate in spring football drills.

He started his first game as a Sun Devil baseball player and went 2-for-3, scoring three runs. His home run, which gave the Devils a 4-1 lead in the fourth inning, went through the gap in right-center field all the way to the wall.

Tom Hawk pitched the win for ASU, going seven innings, giving up four hits, striking out four and giving up one run which was unearned.

ASU started the scoring in the second inning. Stan Holmes singled, advanced to second on an error and scored on a base hit by Bert Martinez. The Devils got another run in the third when Ken Harris reached on an error, advanced to third on a single by Pagel, and scored on another error.

ASU scored two runs each in the fifth and sixth innings. Bob Ferris knocked in one run in each of the innings, with a double and a single.

Tom Hawk came in to pitch the last three innings for ASU. He gave up one run on two hits and struck out two. Ken Pryce took the loss for the Cougars. He gave up all eight of the Sun Devil runs on nine hits. Duane Cresse came on in relief in the sixth inning and retired seven Sun Devils, the only base runner reaching on an error, one of five committed in the game by Azusa. The Sun Devils were charged with three.

ASU will take today off and resume action Friday with a 3 p.m. game against New Mexico at Packard Stadium. The Devils and Lobos will square off in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Sun Devils will host Cal State-Northridge for 3 p.m. games Monday and Tuesday before leaving for a six-game series at Hawaii.

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Do or die

Devils play for first place

By Dave Neibergall

As they say in the sports business, this is the BIG GAME.

And the winner of tonight's tango between ASU and Oregon State will lay claim to the Pac-10 lead. The game will be telecast live from the Beavers' noisy Gill Coliseum beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 15.

The teams met in Tempe almost a month ago, Oregon State taking a 63-59 decision from the Sun Devils, who played without starters Alton Lister and Sam Williams.

ASU has not lost a game since, and this time Lister and Williams are back. The Beavers, on the other hand, have come off a tough road trip which had them playing four straight games in California, including a 93-67 loss at UCLA.

"We have winning momentum, which helps," Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk said. "I hope they stay down a little longer. We're going to have to control their transition game and on defense they play a good zone trapping game."

The game matches two of the winningest active coaches in college basketball. Wulk ranks sixth on the list while Oregon State's 60-year-old Ralph Miller is fourth.

Miller says his team has no problems a little home cooking can't take care of — and he and the Beavers know the importance of tonight's contest.

"It's a very crucial game for both teams, though it's certainly too early to say it's the big game of the year for either team."

He is wary of the Sun Devils inside strength, something the Beavers did not have to contend with so much in Tempe without Lister and Williams.

"They have one of the biggest front lines anybody in the country will have to contend with, and they're all very agile athletes. Defense will be the key to winning this game, and to play good defense you have to be tough on the backboards."

Even without the two big men, the Sun Devils outrebounded OSU by a 35-34 margin in Tempe. Miller admits that inside strength is not his team's strong suit.

"We're not big and strong like ASU and we don't have a lot of 'stars.' We're a group of good passers that hustle and play good as a team."

The big name player on the Oregon State team is center Steve Johnson, who leads the nation in field goal percentage. He got in early foul trouble in Tempe and scored only eight points. He leads the Beavers in scoring and rebounding with averages of 17.2 and 6.7 a game.

Forward Dwayne Allen picked up the slack against ASU, however, with 13 points. Allen averages 6.6 and 4.5 respectively.

He is questionable for the ASU game after suffering an ankle injury in last week's 18-16 win over Stanford. If he doesn't start, Jeff Stoutt will replace him in the lineup.

The other Beaver forward is Rob Holbrook, who averages 8 points and 3.8 rebounds.

The Beavers feature one of the best guard courts in the conference. Ray Blume is the team's floor leader and second leading scorer, hitting for 15.6 a game. Mark Radford averages 11.9 points.

Miller is bitter about the Beavers' schedule, having spent a full week in California for games with Cal, Stanford, UCLA and Southern Cal.

"That should never happen to any Pac-10 team in the heart of the race," he said. "The Pac-10 needs to reconsider the way it schedules games and not let TV play such a big part in it."

But despite the scheduling, Miller thinks this is the best year the PAC has ever had. He expressed surprise that more teams haven't made the top 20 rankings. The Beavers are No. 4 in both polls while the Devils are the only other team on the list, ranked 16th by UPI and 19th by AP.

"Except for the West Coast, everybody's gone to bed by the time we finish our games out here. Most of the voting power is honed in to the Midwest and East Coast. Arizona State's record since December is fantastic."

Miller is from the "old school" of coaching. Even his team's 18-16 win at Stanford is not enough to make him a proponent of the time clock in college basketball.

"I firmly believe that a coach or team should be able to do whatever is necessary to win a game. The pros are too stereotyped. I don't want to see that happen to the college game."

Miller said the Stanford game was his first experience with a game that moved so slowly.

"It was as much or more our fault than theirs," he said. "If we had capitalized on our opportunities, we'd have been up by 10 points or more at halftime. But we didn't, and then in the second half we eventually just had to play that kind of game with them."

Almost overlooked in all the hoopla of the OSU game is the fact that the Sun Devils have to play at Oregon Saturday night.

Overlooked by almost everyone but Ned Wulk, that is.

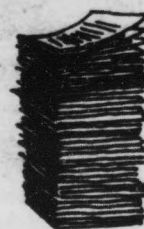
"The second game of a road trip is always more difficult to play," the Sun Devil coach said.



Tonight's showdown between the Devils and Beavers will be telecast live in the Valley beginning at 8:30 p.m. Arizona time on Channel 15. The teams share the Pac-10 lead with 10-1 conference marks.

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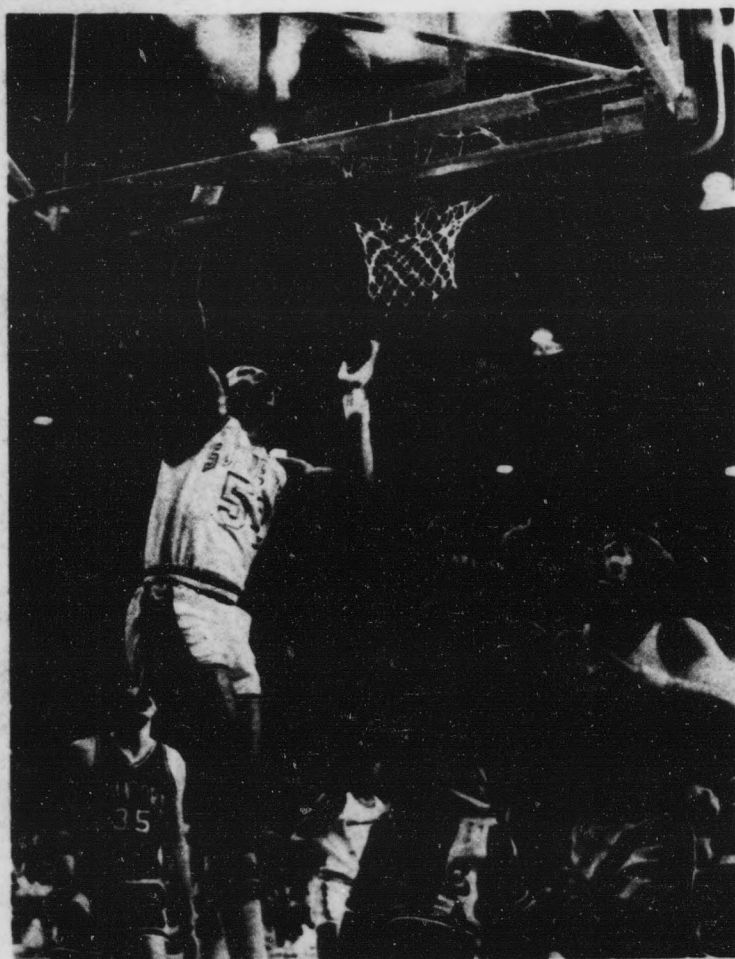
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Alton Lister, one of the dominant big men on this year's ASU basketball team, goes to the sky to score over Stanford's Kimberly Belton. Lister fouled out of the game in the final period.

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More about

Kearney says hard work will restore ASU pride

continued from page 14

boycott charging inappropriate hiring practices for the football coaching positions, Kearney said he didn't have enough information to evaluate the situation right now.

"This was all formulated before I came here, so I can't give an evaluation. I don't have any knowledge of the process that took place, so I wouldn't know what to say."

Kearney faced a similar protest in the late sixties and early seventies while at Washington.

"There were protests going on all over the country," he said. "We had some where they wanted to get rid of the football coach. They (black caucus) charged discrimination. We worked hard with the matter for a number of years to get the situation ironed out. We were the first to hire an associate athletic director and the first to hire a head coach (Bubba Morton in baseball)."

Kearney said he hoped to

"properly" emphasize all sports at ASU.

"I underscore the word properly," he said. "Anything we do and everything we do we try to seek excellence in. There are always ways and means to develop any program. We have to do it for the



University community as well as all of our public.

"You understand that certain sports are supportive of others, but I emphasize again the word

proper. We give proper emphasis and seek a balanced program that is supported by all in the entire community."

"We did it at Michigan State, we can do it here. I'm not afraid of the problems here. We're still going to have an excellent academic and athletic program. We haven't had any guaranteed things (scholarships, etc.) taken away from us yet, so we aren't in any trouble. When they start taking guaranteed things away from you, you run into some problems. But if we lose things that you gain through accomplishments, then you can deal with that."

Kearney, exuberating openness and receptiveness to the problems he faces and the difficulty at getting them remedied, said he hoped to talk more. He wants to meet people, and he did as he opened the door and a television reporter swept him away for more shots and quotes amid a mounting pile of messages and meetings.

Devils nursed to win

The Severn brothers should be in medical school. They nursed the Sun Devil wrestling team from a two-point lead to a 16-point win.

Without the Dr. Welby trick by the Severns and a good effort from a transfer heavyweight, the Devils may have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory Tuesday night in Tuscon.

Leading 17-14 going into the 177-pound class, Dave and Dan handily won their weight classes, and heavyweight Dan Jenkins won his first match as a Sun Devil to put the the Devils on top 30-14.

Randy Hoffman was upset in the 118-pound weightclass by a lowly regarded wrestler in comparison.

Erminio DeAngeles (14-6) took it to the "non-psyched" Hoffman early and never let the All-American off the hook to take a 14-6 decision.

Hoffman said he was "down for the match, knowing it was against UA."

The Wildcats hit ASU where it hurts, in the light and midleweight divisions, an area where the Sun Devils usually do most of their more prominent stomping.

Don Stevens, wrestling for Eddie Ortiz, could only manage a draw against UA's Mike Romero at 3-3 at 126.

Joe Romero won by default after Kerry Welling was called for stalling. All-American Bill Cripps didn't live up to his rep with a sloppy performance in the first two periods of his 142-pound match before pinning Jack Ward, a last minute substitute, at 6:55 of the third.

Ron Jeffries followed with another draw in the 150 weightclass against Phil Gervock.

ASU then got into trouble before the Severns bailed them out, as Wildcat Bob Moore beat Chris Bodine 19-8, and Mike Kovalick lost to Dave Musselman 5-1.

ASU head coach Bobby Douglas was not at the match. Douglas was coaching the East-West All-Star match in Iowa City, won by the West.

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Devil briefs

Both ASU aquatic teams have a mission Saturday.

Coach Ron Johnson's men host Utah Friday for a 2:30 p.m. dual meet in a warm-up before both men and women tackle the tough Mission Viejo Swim Club Saturday at noon.

Viejo's men are led by Pan-American Games 400-meter gold medal winner Jesse Vasello, the world record holder in the 200 individual medley.

The Matadors, defending AAU national champions, also have highly regarded Mary Beth Linzmeier, presently ranked in the top five in the world in three events, the 200, 400, and 800-meter freestyles. Olympian diver Jenny Chandler leads the Matadors in that competition.

"Mission Viejo took UCLA (who beat ASU 67-66) right down to the last relay when they swam against them," Sun Devil men's coach Ron Johnson said. "It's going to be another knock-down, drag-out dual meet for our men."

The men are 3-3 and the women 5-3.

George Boutell takes his golfers to Monterrey, Mexico to play in the Pan-American Intercollegiate today through Saturday.

The Devils will send Jim Bertolino, Roy McMillin, Dan Weiskopf, Dan Forsman and Eddie Kilthau.

"This will be the best field we'll face until our own Sun Devil-Thunderbird Intercollegiate," Boutell said. "It should serve as a good barometer to see where we stand early in the season in regards to the national powers."

Both men's and women's tennis teams will host Grand Canyon Feb. 12 at Whiteman Tennis center. The men's season record is 3-0 with the women at 2-1.

ASU's men's and women's archery teams will participate in the State Intercollegiate Indoor Championships at Navajo Community College in Chinle, Saturday.

Gym squad meets Utah

The women's gymnastics team won't settle for second best in its meet with Utah this Thursday and Saturday.

"We're out to win this thing and we are pulling out all the stops to do it," said head coach, Marie Bilski.

The University of Utah and Utah State will be in their own backyard for the match. ASU will be trying to avenge last year's defeat in the AIAW gymnastics championships.

Both the Utah teams finished in the top ten in last year's final standings.

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PX 6

WANT ADS START HERE

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.

Automobiles

1972 BLAZER 4x4, new 327, 10x15 Summits on chrome spoke rims, 4.38 rear end. Tim, 962-6040.

1965 FORD 1/2-ton shortbed stepside, 4-speed, 240 6-cyl., recent valve job, new tierods and kingpins. \$800. 965-8404.

1965 OLDS, superb condition. Four near new premium tires. New brakes. Needs body work, upholstery. \$400 firm. Days 965-7572, evenings 966-3326.

VW RABBIT, low miles, just reupholstered, window tint, new tires, speakers, very sharp. 994-8907.

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 49c (limit 6). 894-9677.

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.

For Rent/Lease

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ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent near campus in Bali Lanai Apartments. Call 894-0482.

TWO 2-BEDROOM houses for rent, unfurn. Fenced yard. 3 blocks ASU. \$300/month. 968-1737.

WALKING DISTANCE ASU, brand new apartments. 2-bedroom and 1-bedroom. Call Dave, 966-3368.

For Sale

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CELLA LAMBRUSCO \$2.59, Coors 6-pk. cans \$1.99, quart RonRico rum \$5.69. Imported beers, wines, magazines, snacks. Rundle's, University and Mill Ave., Tempe.

MARSHAL 100-watt guitar, amplifier head, road cabinet, 4x12" speakers, Morely Wah combination volume pedal. Reasonable. John, Tradewinds Motel #24.

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WATER BED, queen size with bookcase headboard. Complete, \$150. Recliner chair, torn arm rest, \$15. 835-7044.

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1980, 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. 4/2

Help Wanted

ACTORS. VOLUNTEERS for desert survival film sponsored by Maricopa County Search and Rescue posse. Bruce 966-4551 or Frank 968-5107.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

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.

COMMISSION SALESPERSONS. Full- or part-time. Sharp. No experience necessary. Own transportation. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 11:00 or 1:00 to 5:00 or hand written resume to 1236 W. Williams Field Road, Suite 20, Chandler, Arizona 85224.

EASY MONEY and evening hours. Can you guess the work? Wrong! It's telephone sales. 968-4853.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ outside gardening Saturday or Sunday. 948-1423, 966-7520.

ICE CREAM Manufacturer needed at Swensen's/Tempe 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.

JOBS IN Alaska. Summer/year-round. \$800-\$2,000 monthly. Parks, fisheries, teaching and more. 1980 employer listings, information, \$3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full-time, no obligation. 833-1997.

NITRUM COMPUTER operator needed, \$3.50/hour, travel allowance, 20-25 hours week. 60% study time. No experience necessary. Call before 5 p.m., 998-3310.

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, 968-4565 for right salesman.

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

PART-TIME HELP wanted, female or male, flexible hours. Apply Ocean Car Wash, 28 West University.

PART-TIME BAKERY help wanted, counter girl, deliveryman. Sicilian Bakery, 33 E. Broadway, 966-9508.

RAZ-MA-TAZZLING service personnel for new restaurant in Scottsdale. Fifth Avenue area. 994-3144.

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 965-1298.

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 255-5839.

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2/21

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3-bedroom home with pool, washer/dryer. 48th/Southern. \$155 and 1/2 utilities. Lauren, 968-1618 after 6:00.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for very, very light housekeeping duties. Privacy guaranteed! Female, non-smoker only. Call 948-2166. Leave name, number, calls returned evenings.

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. 965-2698 or 894-0054.

Roommate Wanted

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ONE BEDROOM for \$145 plus 1/4 utilities; females only; non-smoker; call Sandy or Irad, 968-2887 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large home in Tempe (includes laundry facilities). \$140/month and 30% utilities. Call Armando. Work 831-4616, home 838-6941.

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

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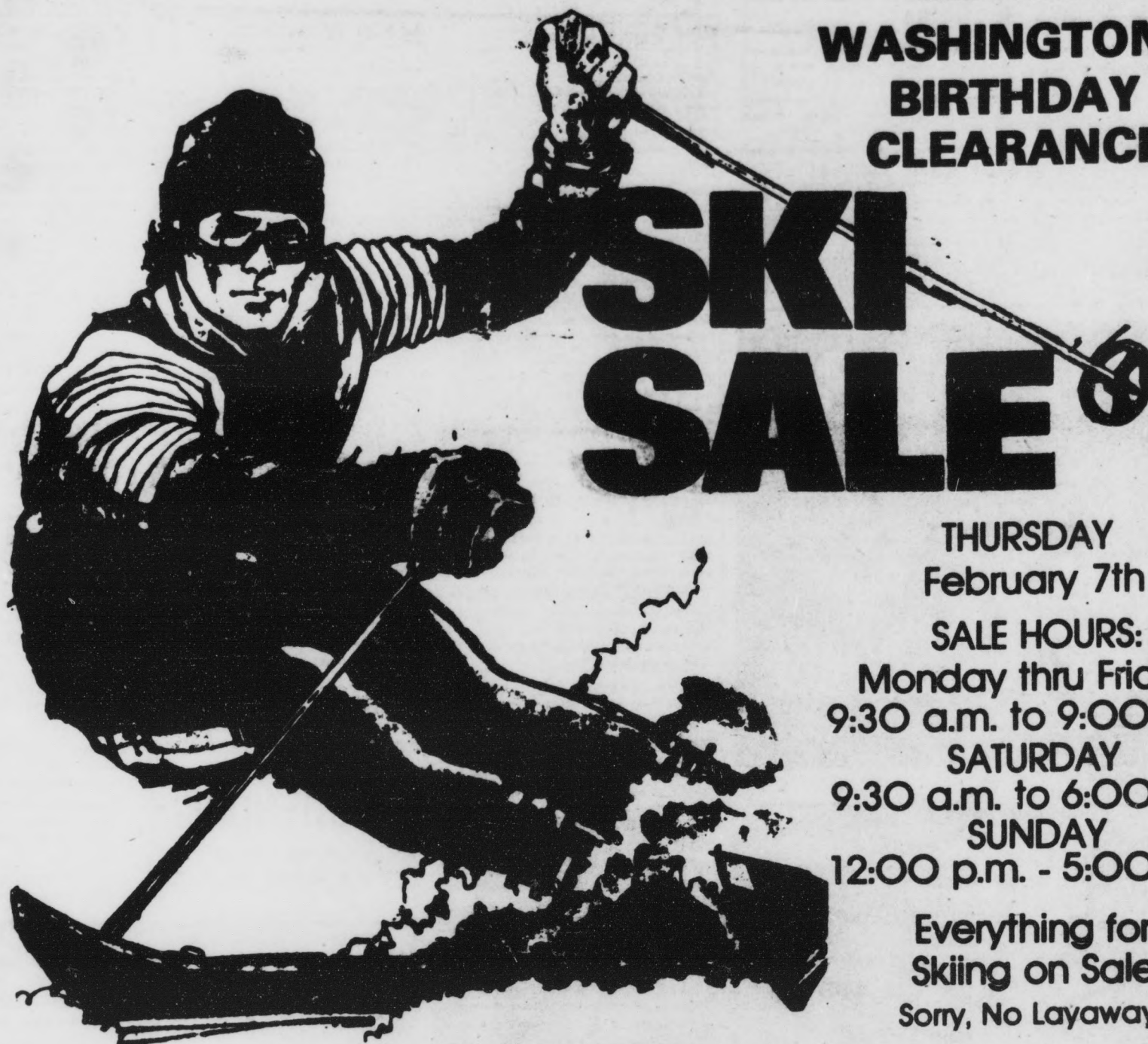
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