

tuesday

Arizona State University

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ACLU calls X-rated movie ban censorship; agrees to take case

By Ellen Haggerty

ASU President John Schwada's ban against campus X-rated films "looks like a clear-cut case of censorship," the executive director of the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said Monday.

"This looks like a real difficult position for the University to defend," Louis Rhodes said. "School censorship is a very difficult thing to get away with."

Rhodes said the state ACLU board voted Saturday to accept the case, which is now being investigated by the Phoenix, Scottsdale and Tempe local board of the ACLU.

The film ban is one of eight or nine chapter priorities, he added.

Rhodes introduced the case to the chapter after talking to Kurt Freitag, Arizona Students Association executive director, and Lori Tanner, ASU Associated Students activities vice president.

Since Schwada's Dec. 20 order that no X-rated films be shown at ASU by any campus group, Tanner and Freitag have sought legal recourse.

Both spokespersons said the ban violates the First Amendment rights of the students who run the film programs.

The ban followed a student's complaint to the Arizona Board of Regents about the November showing of "Deep

Throat" by the Neeb Hall Film Series, which Tanner oversees.

Rhodes said in the ban Schwada seems to realize the possibility of ASASU obtaining a court injunction of relief.

The injunction would be a statement from the court telling Schwada that he cannot ban the films, he added.

Legg said the ban expresses Schwada's position and that he will stick to that position.

When asked if the ban violates First Amendment rights, Schwada said, "I'm not a lawyer. We'll leave that to anyone who wants to test it."

Rhodes said cases for the First Amendment are "the easiest to win."

"It's such a fundamental, thought-out area of the law,"

Rhodes said ASU students voluntarily go to school and "suddenly they are denied the rights of civil liberties that all other citizens have."

He added someone may think X-rated films are "degenerate and horrible" and has the right to boycott a theater, or stand in front and advise people not to go in, "but it's another thing for me to use the state authority to do it."

Rhodes said there should have been a procedure in banning the films and it should not have been done in "an arbitrary manner."

"It's easy for schools to come down with things," he said.

Students do not complain, or by the time they can do anything about it, the semester is over, he added.

He said this issue will definitely be challenged, "but I don't know when."

Legg said for the "past 30 years," all school presidential orders have been questioned.

Rhodes said his next steps include talking again with Tanner and Freitag and "finding an attorney that has an interest in the free speech area."

He said he also will talk to people on campus, although he does not know yet who they will be.

"I'm not clear enough about the case yet to formulate a strategy," Rhodes added.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge scheduled a Monday appointment between Schwada, Tanner and student Regent Joel Stiner.

Although Schwada had not met with Tanner previously, he has spoken to Eastridge about the ban.

Civil rights activist says equality is 'state of mind'

By Suzanne McElfresh

Flo Kennedy refuses to be shackled.

"I don't have problems because I do not take shit," she said. "You are not oppressed except if you subjectively accept it."

Florynce Kennedy, a civil liberties lawyer and political activist, was on campus to kick off the Women's Affairs Board Women's Week (Feb. 11 through Feb. 16).

Kennedy's background seems to be proof that she never has allowed herself to be a victim of oppression.

She was the first black woman to graduate from Columbia University's School of Law and is the founder of the Feminist Party and Consumer Information Service. She currently is the coordinator of the Coalition Against Racism and Sexism.

Now 64, Kennedy explained what keeps her going.

"I'm political because I don't know any more fun than kicking ass," she said.

Kennedy has been labeled a feminist, but her work includes a broader range of issues than

what is traditionally thought of as feminism. Topics at her ASU sessions included the draft, the price of oil, divorce laws, racism, corporate structure, the education system and scores of seemingly unrelated subjects.

Kennedy prefaced her speech Friday with a number of songs, helped by members of the WAB, that put original words to traditional tunes.

Seeming more like a high school pep rally than a speech, she dedicated songs to American justice, Mobil Oil, the Shah and Sonia Johnson.

Of all the topics covered in her two days of appearances, Kennedy was most vehement about re-establishing the draft.

She suggested "white males, between the ages of 40 and 55, representing executive positions in corporations," should be the ones to "fight the war for Mobil."

"They need the exercise," she said.

"I was not aware that major media could put women and equality in the same sentence until they started talking about going to get shot," she added. "The

draft should be a matter of choice, especially in a state like Arizona without the ERA.

"Women want equality for something good," she added. "Nobody needs more shit."

"Women want and need more day care centers, Social Security benefits and equal pay. We want something better and they say 'Hey honey, want to go to war?' Who the hell is the enemy?"

Kennedy is not totally against the draft, however.

"If you want to go, go," she said. "But don't go because you ain't been first in nothing and all of a sudden you're 1A."

"Women should be very careful about getting maneuvered into a position where they take your demand for rights to mean that now that they got this big pile of manure over here you gotta come and get your cupful."

Kennedy spoke of the government's funding of \$142 billion for weapons and armaments in a mocking tone.

"They have no money for tuition, mortgages, hospital bills, day care centers or homes for

continued page 7



Florynce Kennedy

Regents to report
on residency
requirement

Page 3

New wave
spawns
new fans

Page 8

Home run
clinic

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

THREE MILE ISLAND SPRINGS LEAK

MIDDLETON, Pa. — Radioactive water leaked for nearly two hours inside the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant Monday, but authorities said it appeared no radioactive material was released outside the facility. "The leak has been isolated and stopped," said John Collins, head of operations at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office here. State officials said water had leaked at a maximum rate of nine gallons per minute between 12:55 and 2:40 p.m.

SOVIETS HELP AFGHANS FIND SOCIALISM

KABUL, Afghanistan — Soviet troops in and around Kabul are keeping a low profile but the grip of their occupation on Afghanistan is tight. Several thousand Soviet and east German civilians are installed as "advisers" in government departments. An official of the Transport Ministry said "they are helping us turn Afghanistan into a true socialist country." Kabul International Airport has become a major Soviet military air base with heavy traffic of fighter planes, helicopter gunships and troop transports taking priority over civilian aircraft.

CRIME INCREASES IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX — Phoenix had over 4,000 more instances of major crime in 1979 than in 1978, but the number of cases solved also rose, the city's police department said Monday. Overall, cases of murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft, auto theft and arson totaled 76,168 last year, up 6 percent from 1978's 71,575, the department said. The department also said the number of major crimes cleared by arrests or other means totaled 11,777 in 1979, up 8 percent from the 10,867 in 1978.

CARTER WON'T COME OUT AND PLAY

AUGUSTA, Maine — President Carter, the victor in Maine's Democratic presidential contest, won't even consider changing his no-campaign policy until there is a break in the Tehran hostage situation, his spokesman said Monday. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's allies said the challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination did so well in losing that Carter will have to leave the White House and campaign actively.

4 DEATHS TIED TO ABORTION FUNDS CUTBACK

WASHINGTON — At least four poor women have died as a result of the cutoff of practically all federal funds for Medicaid abortions, according to U.S. medical investigators. Investigators for the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said they have identified eight other deaths resulting from illegal or self-induced abortions that could not be linked to the termination of federal financing of abortions. Two of the eight were teen-agers who were afraid to tell their parents they were pregnant.

ANYONE WANT AN ORANGE?

WASHINGTON — The nation's orange harvest is estimated at 261.4 million boxes, an increase of 24 percent from last season's output of 210.4 million boxes, the Agriculture Department said Monday. Based on prospects Feb. 1, the new forecast also was up by approximately 1 percent from 258.4 million boxes indicated a month ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

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Counsel for Board of Regents to form residency committee

By David Davis

The formation of a committee to revise the guidelines for determining residency status for the three state universities will be initiated by the counsel for the Arizona Board of Regents, an ASU official said Monday.

Regents' counsel Charles Adams met with Susan Alver, chairwoman of the Fee Status Committee, and the four Fee Status Committee vice chairmen Friday on campus, and was convinced by them that revisions are necessary, said Alver.

"We feel that it (the guidelines) can be written in more understandable terms, so that it communicates better to the students and to the (fee status) committee itself," Alver said.

Adams was unavailable for comment.

The Fee Status Committee is the body which serves as the appeal board for students who wish to contest the University Fee Status Office's refusal to grant them residency status.

The proposed committee will consist of representatives from the three state universities, which are affected by the guidelines.

On Dec. 5, Alver sent a memo to Adams on behalf of the Fee Status Committee that said it would like to revise the guidelines. On Jan. 3, Adams wrote to her, indicating his interest in meeting with the committee to discuss a possible revision.

Alver said Adams indicated that the revision continued page 6

Bikers to be cited if proposal passes

By Kym Fox

Bicyclists on campus will be cited for moving violations if the Arizona Board of Regents approves proposed revisions in the University Bicycle Code.

ASU's Safety Committee voted Thursday to amend the existing code and allow police to ticket bicyclists violating traffic rules.

"Campus police could issue tickets for speeding, running stop signs and reckless driving (if the revisions are approved)," said Kevin Cosgrove, Associated Students campus affairs vice president and committee member.

The revisions would allow University Police to give verbal and written warnings and citations.

Cosgrove said code revisions were proposed to pave the way for the banning of bike riding on Cady Mall.

The committee proposed the ban in its December meeting but could not act on it until citation authority was established. That proposal will be discussed at the March 6 meeting.

Cosgrove said revisions were necessary because of safety problems between bicyclists and pedestrians.

"The malls are so congested with people, bikes and roller skates. I hope the regulations will make them a little safer," he said.

Through October and November there were 18 bicycle-related accidents. Figures for December and January were not available.

Regent Rudy Campbell said he saw no problem with the regents accepting the revisions.

"I would think that if they (bike riders) are in violation, they should continued page 6

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Opinion

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All religions united with government are more or less inimical with liberty. All separated from government are compatible with liberty.

—Henry Clay

Jim Cooper doesn't have a prayer

Once again, the honorable Rep. Jim Cooper is trying to shove his sanctimonious beliefs down our collective throats.

What's most distressing, though, is that this time, he appears to have enough legislative backing to get away with it.

Cooper, R-Mesa, is behind a bill in the state Legislature mandating that time be set aside for "prayer or meditation" in the public schools.

The bill, unanimously endorsed last week by the House Education Committee, would require teachers to set aside one minute at the beginning of the first class of each day for religious observance.

Along with a companion bill which would allow—but not mandate—a prayer at the beginning of every public school assembly, the measure now goes to the House floor where easy passage is expected.

If enacted, the bill most surely will face a constitutional battle in the courts, and for good reason. It is in direct contradiction with the separation of church and state doctrine.

If the courts were to allow such legislation to stand, it



Dan Feller

City Editor

would be a steppingstone toward the complete erosion of that doctrine.

What would Cooper and company come up with next? Mandatory confession?

The truth is, Cooper and other legislators should be spending their time attempting to improve the state's educational system—not trying to transform it into something it was never intended to be.

Prayer is a highly individualized, personal approach to Divinity that has no place in the public schools. Surely students have enough time out of the classroom to fulfill their spiritual needs.

If a child's parents feel it is so important to start the day off with a prayer, why not do so at home at the

breakfast table? At school, there will be others that find it embarrassing and offensive.

Cooper asserts that the proposal "wouldn't force anybody to do anything."

But at close inspection, the bill governing prayer at assemblies has an "escape clause" in it, allowing off-fended students to leave the room during the prayer.

Here lies the bill's greatest danger and worst potential infringement of people's rights.

A 10-year-old would assuredly face social ostracism if, because of his or her personal beliefs, he or she would opt to leave the room.

Why not make the students that want to pray go out into the hallway? Why should the non-religious be singled out?

Hopefully, though, this bill will never see "The Light" of day.

In this case, Cooper has committed the ultimate legislative sin: "Thou shalt not violate the constitution."

Let's face it Jim, you've sinned.

But don't worry—we'll pray for you.

But not in school.

Letters to the Editor

Business students handed 'injustice'

Editor:

Upon reading the editorial, "Liberal Arts isn't Business" (State Press, Feb. 6), I feel compelled to express my views as a student in the College of Business Administration.

I feel that the State Press has done an injustice to the business students of ASU by publishing the aforementioned editorial. Mr. Erler seems to be under the impression that the business college is a place to which the masses flock in search of an easy degree.

I would like to assure him that nothing could be further from the truth. Please allow me to back up what I say with a few facts:

Fact: Business students do not merely engage in "rote memorization," as Mr. Erler suggests. Most business courses, accounting and finance included, are highly analytical. A business student would not get very far in his studies if rote memorization were the only skill he possessed.

Fact: Last year the College of Business Administration decided to raise grade point standards from a 2.0 to a 2.25 minimum. This was done to insure that quality students would be entering the program. In spite of this, the business college at ASU remains the largest in the country with 9,981 business majors enrolled. The fact that the business college is large has not affected its academic standing.

Fact: Studying business at ASU is hardly on the same level as flipping hamburgers at a local fast-food outlet. The rigorous course of study in the business college is nationally respected, and ASU continues to educate many of the finest business students in the country.

Judging by his remarks, I must conclude that Mr. Erler is obsessed with analytical and abstract thought processes. Therefore, I would like to invite him over to the College of Business Administration to enroll in a couple of classes where he will find all of the analytical thinking he can handle.

Mark D. Balzer
Senior
Marketing



Ken Erler is wrong

Editor:

It would seem that Mr. [Ken] Erler's comments (State Press, Feb. 6) concerning academic standards within the various colleges, especially those suggesting lowering academic standards at the College of Business Administration vis-a-vis the College of Liberal Arts, are formed out of lack of understanding and juvenile interdisciplinary rivalry.

ASU's business college is the largest accredited school of business in the United States, with declared majors numbering over 9,000. The college also has

nearly 18,000 students enrolled in its courses.

The ratio of students to faculty is among the highest in the University, and because of this, the college flirtatiously jeopardizes its well-earned accreditation.

The college has been forced to enact stringent drop-add policies to deter excessive enrollment, much of which is coming from outside the college.

All of us can appreciate the importance of that elusive goal that Mr. Erler refers to as "an intellectual atmosphere" in each of our disciplines. I wonder just how

is that intellectual atmosphere initiated and is it merely a function of the number of students in a class, as Mr. Erler would have us believe?

The issue of raising academic standards is a valid one but not if it is contingent upon benefiting one college at the expense of another. We must all begin to note the interdependencies among all the fields of study throughout the University and the need for mutual cooperation and not inane confrontation.

Philip A. DiPaolo
Senior, Marketing
BA Council Representative

Ken Erler isn't wrong

Editor:

Ken Erler's [column] about ASU's admissions standards (State Press, Feb. 6) was read to me this morning. Now, I'm not a student at ASU and I didn't go to ASU so maybe I'm sticking my nose into something that doesn't concern me. If I am, don't print this letter.

It appears to me that Erler is right, but he picked a bum example in business administration. Anybody who thinks you don't have to think on an abstract level for extended periods of time when you get into the study of old Adam Smith's philosophy of the political economy just hasn't gotten into the study of the political economy.

More important, business administration is small potatoes. With Carter scheduling a recession, there won't be that many jobs, so even lower-

ing the admissions standards won't get enough students into ASU to make any difference.

Two things, though, we always have with us. Death and taxes. Let's forget about taxes. That leaves death. Sooner or later everybody gets sick, and most die, so recessions don't bother the sickness business.

It's a well-known fact that there are only so many bones to a body, and so many muscles to a body. This can be taught by rote. Since everybody knows doctors get rich, by lowering the admissions standards for medical school ASU will get so many vocational trainees it won't ever have to worry about money again.

John A. Muirhead
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ASU law results coming in April

By Jamie Johnson

Law school applicants will be notified in April whether they have been accepted into ASU's College of Law, despite predictions that test results would be delayed, the dean of the college said Monday.

Law School Admissions Test scores are processed through the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., where a new computer program was put into operation last month.

But the program was delayed, causing tests to pile up. ETS predicted a two-month delay in notification of results.

"The changeover problem caused more problems than anyone had anticipated," Dean Alan A. Matheson said.

The LSAT scores are forwarded to the individual schools where the applications are reviewed.

The complications at ETS have been resolved, although there is still a backlog of tests, Matheson said.

"The ETS people have moved on it and the turn-around time is now normal," he added.

ASU's law college extended its application deadline from Feb. 15 to April 1 to accommodate the computer problems. The April 1 deadline had been used before, but college administrators decided to change it to the February date this year.

Matheson said the delay caused by the ETS computer had "no serious effects" on ASU's law program.

"It's no different than it has been in our history," he said. "Those who will receive word in April are just like those who received word in April in the past."

More about

Board considers change in campus bicycle code

continued from page 3

be stopped. It doesn't sound like that would be any problem with the regents," he said.

Dr. Richard Jones, committee member and director of Student Health Services, said he has seen the accidents reckless bike riders cause and there should be some means of controlling them.

"It's mayhem on Cady Mall sometimes," Jones said.

He said if the ticketing system works, there may not be a need to ban riding on Cady Mall. If students would walk their bikes when there is a lot of congestion, the ban might not be necessary, he added.

"I am hopeful this will make them (cyclists) more rational and responsible. I hope it will make them realize they are operating a vehicle," he added.

Dr. Lee McPheters, committee member, said the regulations were imperative to the safety of pedestrians. Currently, cyclists involved in accidents are not penalized at all, he said.

"If you had a case of an accident, the guilty party has no sanctions. In many cases it is just hit and run," he said.

But there could be problems with enforcement, McPheters said. "I can't picture motorcycle cops chasing bicycles down the mall," he added.

University Police Lt. Thomas Godbehere said the police have enforced bicycle traffic laws off campus for almost a year without any problems. Motorcycle officers usually handle the ticketing, he added.

Officer nabs suspects

Two men were arrested Sunday night and charged with felony theft after a University police officer saw them drive away from the MU loading dock with three chairs.

Lt. Tom Godbehere said Lawrence Stallard, 19, and James J. Gordon, 20, both of Tempe, were arrested and booked into the Maricopa County Jail.

The three chairs were valued at \$150.

Meanwhile, police also reported that a \$4,000 tekronic oscilloscope was stolen from the electron microscopy laboratory in the Physical Science Building B Wing this weekend.

Tools valued at \$300 also were stolen.

Godbehere said there were no suspects in the burglary.

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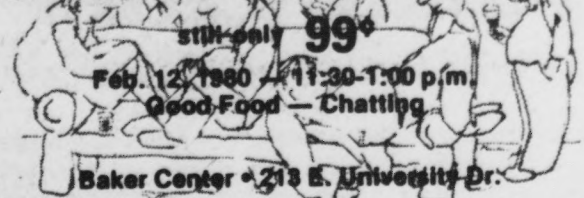
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Dispute may halt listing of instructors' rent units

An ongoing dispute between an ASU faculty member and the Associated Students Tenants' Association may force the association to cease listing apartments and houses owned by faculty members.

Director Ellen Kelley said the association acts as a mediating service between landlords and tenants.

"It is a sticky situation when the landlord is a faculty member and the tenant is a student," Kelley said. "We feel responsible for both, but it is not fair for us to represent both."

"There is a possibility that we will have to make a new policy where we can no longer handle student-faculty disputes. But it is not a definite thing at this time."

Kelley said problems between Helen Smith (fictitious name) and tenants started last summer when students complained that their deposits were being withheld without valid reason.

Smith said she went to court with the cases and the court ruled in her favor.

"In one case the tenant had broken his lease," Smith said. "The judge told the young man he was in the wrong and that my contract is a good one. And I still gave him about \$100 back, which I was not obligated to do."

"In the other case, the tenant wanted three times more money back than he was entitled to. Of course he was wrong."

Kelley said the association was obligated to inform other students that it had received complaints about Smith when they inquired about her as a manager.

But Smith said the association was unfair. "With all the problems I have had, I am still very willing to rent to students," Smith said. "There are a lot of people in Tempe who won't rent to students anymore."

The association made a compromise to work with Smith to solve future problems.

But Smith was removed from the association's list in January because numerous complaints were reported, Kelley said.

"I can understand her position. As she says, she has been burned a few times, and for that reason she has an extremely lengthy lease. But right now the students are really unhappy."

Smith said many problems stem from students abusing the lease because they were not properly advised by the Tenants' Association and do not understand the contract.

"I do have a lengthy lease," Smith said. "Most of the clauses were put in when I was absolutely ripped off and I needed to protect myself. And those clauses protect the tenants as well."

Smith said she tries to be fair with her tenants. "One of my tenants didn't have a job or any money when he first came here, so I let him take two to three weeks to pay me."

"He turned around and sneaked a dog into the house without paying the deposit. It is clearly stated in the lease that a deposit is required to have a pet. So I deducted the amount from his initial deposit."

Smith said one tenant tried to use her relationship to an ASU faculty member to influence Smith.

More about

Guidelines

continued from page 3

should not be done exclusively by ASU representatives and that the resulting guidelines would be better received if they were written by representatives from the other two schools as well.

"We were willing to do the revising but the main thing is that it get done," Alver said.

She added that her committee recommended that students be involved in the revision process.

Alver said that her committee has written a handout to attempt to clarify the guidelines for ASU students until the new committee has made the revisions.

She added that Adams has approved the handout also.

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More about

Activist first guest

continued from page 1

battered women, but they spend \$142 billion on arms."

Kennedy included problems of racism, as well as sexism, in her talk of the draft, and it is also one of her major concerns.

"Racism and sexism are twin enemies," she said. "But racism is to sexism what cancer is to a toothache."

She stressed a need for women and other oppressed groups of people to unite.

"Don't just talk about women's oppression," she said. "You need to form a coalition and fight for Native American land rights as well. Don't just wait for your issue."

"Women's energy must go beyond what I call vaginal politics. Women think of their issues as rape and assault. But money is the bottom line," she said. "Whether it's tuition, welfare, a mortgage or anything else. You don't have to be a feminist to need a mortgage."

"There's much more to your being, quote, 'awkwardly positioned,' whether or not you call it

oppressed, and a part of it is that you never have any money that you control.

"Since you don't (control any money), you should be against corruption. The only reason for being in favor of corruption is if you benefit from it."

Concerning money, Kennedy suggested a boycott of Proctor and Gamble, General Foods and other heavy television advertisers because of "retarded programming" that reinforces sexism and racism.

Kennedy qualified her inclusion of varied material in her speeches, saying, "I'm not moving from issue to issue. It's all one issue."

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Collage

Dates Announcements Places
Clubs Meetings

The MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room.

The Society of Professional Journalists - SDJ will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in STA 207. Mike Leonard, sportscaster from KOOL-TV will be the guest speaker.

The Alpha MU Gamma will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in LLC 421. Careers in foreign languages will be discussed.

The ASASU Executive Committee will meet at 3:00 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room.

Wednesday

The Finance Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in BA 129.

The ASU Dance Department will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in PEBE 132. Dean Heller will discuss paper making.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room.

The UUCM and American Baptist Sponsors will meet at 9:00 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee will meet at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room.

Thursday

The Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the MU, room 219.

The Christian Campus Outreach will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pinal Room.

The Redee Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building, room 150.

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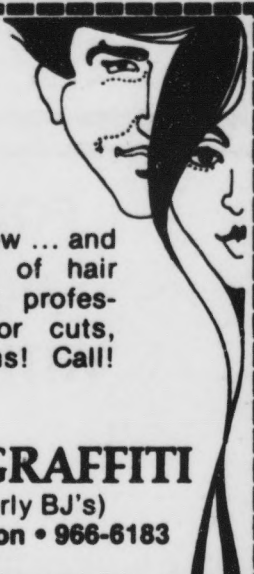


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The Spiffs

Newest of Phoenix's new

Not only is The Spiffs a great name for a rock 'n' roll band, but the name itself connotes much of the attitude which the band adheres to: get spiffed and have a good time, forget Monday's homework and spiff out, if you don't like it then spiff off. The Spiffs express fun and deliver it with a frenzied, one-two, new wave punch.

Possibly the newest of Phoenix's new wave bands, The Spiffs in just a few short weeks have witnessed a steady increase in fan support. Guitarist Don Doiron noted, "We've gained a following at least four times faster than any other band I've seen."

The Valley has obviously encountered similar new wave bands before, but these Spiffs have that secret-agent-man ace in the hole. Where Billy Clone and the Same serve up unanimity in its members as an attribute, The Spiffs have a strong performing personality that often makes the difference between one band being better than the rest.

Bass player Glenn DeJongh is an obvious focal point with stage presence and a face born and bred to be on the cover of every rock magazine.

"I try to do as many different things on stage as I can," he said. "When I go spastic and make faces, I enjoy doing that."

"He even does that at home," added drummer Steve Golladay.

"We don't have the money yet," stressed DeJongh finally, "but we try to be as sexy as we can." It's never made quite clear what lack of money and sex appeal have in common, but one thing is for sure; if DeJongh doesn't have his own fan club in a short while, his fault it won't be.

The band does well as just a three piece with Doiron doing an admirable job on guitar, making the sound comfortably full.

As such, The Spiffs offer no hint at musical indulgence. Doiron explained, "Short melodic songs with simple progressions and not too much lead is what we do best." Continuing that though he said, "We're a vocal band and more than anything we rely on our vocals."

That doesn't sound like something a rough say, but The Spiffs hold firm to their conviction songs on the radio every hour on the hour.

"We want to be another Cars," said Doiron bluntly put it, "We want million dollar contracts no one about staying a cult band in Phoenix."

Heady talk from a new wave band for a new wave tunes by The Police, Joe Jackson (group), The Spiffs original material stand well. The dance floor gets crowded as the band's "I'll Kill You" and the crowd stays active version of "Rock 'n' Roll Man" by the Heavy.

Good as those songs may be, "Never Sleep" show The Spiffs' delightful pop sensibilities stantly rememberable moment highlighting offer, which is considerable.

Of late, Phoenix has been fairly receptive music, where just a couple of years ago sumers were beating their heads against recognition.

"Nobody wanted their brand of music," radical for the mass audience to accept. No ly Clone took the concept and brought it to th

An unusual plug for a band competing for Doiron didn't hesitate to add, "Billy Clone



The Spiffs: Don Doiron, Steve Golladay (behind)

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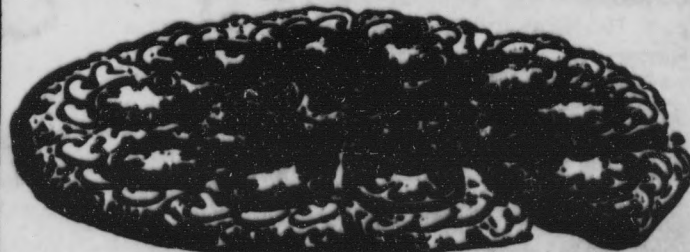
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The Spiffs

's new wave makes news

something a rough-edged new wave band would
rm to their convictions of wanting to hear their
our on the hour.

Cars," said Doiron. So obviously they deceive
it band in Phoenix forever and as Golladay so
million dollar contracts."

wave band for sure, but along with standard
lice, Joe Jackson or Devo (Their most requested
al material stands up more than surprisingly
crowded as the band stretches out on its punky
rowd stays active during The Spiffs' reworked
Man" by the Heavy Metal Kids.

ay be, "Never Sleep a Wink" is the first song to
l pop sensibilities and "Little Teaser" is an in-
ment highlighting the best The Spiffs have to
le.

een fairly receptive to the new wave brand of
ple of years ago The Exterminators and Con-
ir heads against the wall trying to gain some

brand of music," said Doiron. "They were too
ence to accept. Nothing was happening until Bil-
and brought it to the people."

and competing for the same audience dollar. But
add, "Billy Clone paved the way for everybody

in this town."

"I got out of the regular club scene because I was tired of playing in
front of people who were only concerned with getting drunk and picking
up members of the opposite sex," said Doiron. We're all for audience par-
ticipation and that's what's been missing in rock 'n' roll for a long time."

The band agrees that its new fans are the best audience it has ever
played for.

The Spiffs are a people's band and are more than willing to show ap-
preciation to their fans. Doiron spoke for the entire band when he said,
"We try to run around from table to table and from person to person to get
to know the people who come to the show."

The new wave has come to the Valley, giving the local music scene a
needed shot in the arm. The Spiffs have critical words for some of
Phoenix's mainstay bands which will, for discretion's sake, not be men-
tioned.

The old axiom says out with the old and in with the new.

Even though Arizona, as Doiron said, might be four years behind the
times, The Spiffs are definitely the new. It was DeJongh who gave the
perfect quote to end this article, "Of all the local bands I've heard, I think
we're better than any of them."

—Eric Searleman



Photos by Doug O'Bannon

lladay (behind cymbals), and Glenn DeJongh.

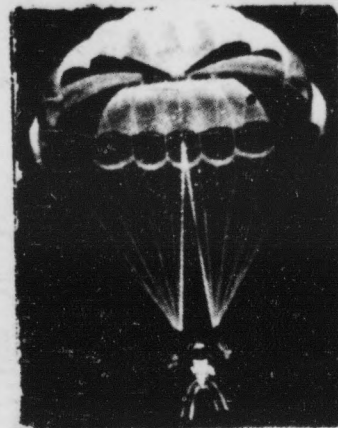
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Home runs lead Devils to 20-5 win

By Dave Neiberger

ASU gave Cal State-Northridge a home run clinic Monday at Packard Stadium as the Sun Devils used five blasts to beat the Matadors 20-5.

ASU remained undefeated at 7-0 with the win, after sweeping a three-game series against New Mexico over the weekend.

The Devils scored in every inning but the second against Northridge. Mike Sodders started things off with a solo homer in the first. Stan Holmes, who leads the Sun Devils with four home runs this season, hit a three-run blast in the fourth.

Also connecting for the Devils

SPORTS

were Mike Pagel, Alvin Davis and Bob Ferris.

Tom Hawk pitched his second win of the season for ASU, going 7½ innings, giving up three earned runs on six hits. Pete Zorich came on in relief and put the Matadors down without a hit the rest of the way.

Hawk pitched perfect baseball through three innings and didn't give up a hit until the fifth when the Matadors scored one run. But the Devils had five runs by that time and the game never was in doubt after that.

Pagel hit his home run, No. 2 on the year, in the bottom of the fifth. But the big inning for the Sun Devils was the sixth, when ASU used five hits to score eight runs. The Devils sent 13 men to

continued page 13

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For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

ASU hurts after falling

By Charlie Diaz

Falling from heights, it's been said, is not the worst thing in the world to experience. Nine times out of 10, the landing does more damage than the fall.

Nationally ranked ASU (16th UPI, 19th AP) is no longer fast breaking in front of the Pac following a split of the Oregon games, the plummet from a first place tie leaves them a game behind Oregon State with five games remaining.

The thud heard in Corvallis Thursday was the realization that the Sun Devils (17-5 overall and 10-2 conference) in all probability will not win the conference championship and the automatic NCAA Tournament berth that goes with it.

"There is not much of a chance of us winning it outright," head coach Ned Wulk said. "We would have to win the rest of our games and OSU would have to lose somewhere. Fifteen and three (conference record) or probably 16-2 could tie it."

In the event of a tie, the teams tied would playoff, with the winner getting the automatic NCAA berth. So the fact the Beavers won both games against the Devils will not come into play — in the event of a tie, of course.

However, ASU could make the NAAs with an at-large berth, offered by the NCAA to independents and conference runners-up whose records and conferences are strong.

But Wulk isn't overjoyed with trying to sneak in through the back door.

"I don't feel confident (of receiving an at-large berth) at all, even though there's a chance the second or third place team will get a berth."

Washington State, presently in third place at 9-4 and 17-4 overall, will have a large voice in deciding the Pac champion. The Cougars play Oregon State Feb. 16 and ASU Feb. 28. Both games will be in Pullman.

Following Thursday's showdown with No. 4 Oregon State "On TV" (which graciously televised the event with no commercials, but make quite sure the audience was aware of the who, what, why, when, where and how of channel 15), ASU faced a tough game against the Oregon Ducks, even though the Devils beat the Ducks daffy, 103-77 in the Activity

continued page 14

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MAIN EVENT

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Jack Gartley Promotions presents the above card.

Location — Celebrity Theater — 440 N. 32nd St. (Just North of Van Buren in Phoenix) Time — 7:30 p.m.

Date — February 14, 1980. In honor of Valentine's Day, ladies will be admitted at half-price. Also, college students and servicemen (and their dependents, too) admitted at half-price upon presentation of valid I.D. at the door. Remember, Jack Gartley Promotions are produced with a "touch of class."



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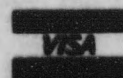
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Gold Tip of the Week

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The last hurrah

ASU dunks No. 1 Mission

By Jim Walters

Sun Devil Pool is now a thing of the past, soon to be a secondary structure used for swimming classes and recreation.

A new 50-meter Olympic-size pool and one of the top facilities in the country is now under construction and will be completed by next season — making Sun Devil a ghost of what was.

But ASU swimming is definitely not a thing of the past, and is not what was, but is more than ever — a what is.

Amid the sounds of kickboards slamming against the side of the pool and the urgings of teammates, ASU's women's swimming team pulled out a victory in the 800-meter freestyle medley to post a stunning 58-55 upset over Mission Viejo, national AAU champion and No. 1 in the country this year.

The men's team made it a sweep over the power-laden Natadores by winning eight of 13 events in posting a 66-47 victory at Sun Devil Pool Saturday, the last time it will be used for a meet.

The men also defeated Utah, the No. 1 team in the WAC, on Friday, 80-53.

Women's coach Bill Rose was beaming from ear to ear after the women squeaked past Mission.

"I think they're trying to make me lose sleep," he said. "We have had a lot of close matches this year and this victory over Mission will give us momentum for the PAC-10 championships."

"All the women were super and Corrina (Weinkofsky) did a great job in the final event."

Weinkofsky swam the final leg of the final relay and opened a lead that the Sun Devils never relinquished.

Meg Hoefflich, Gail Amandrud and Kathy Shipman swam the first three legs of the race.

The men's team had its moments also.

"Sam Jones, Blake Johnson (set a pool record in the 200-yard individual medley), freshman Bill Longton in winning the 200 butterfly, and Dan Plant in the diving competition were all excellent," Rose said.

Men's coach Ron Johnson was happy with the performances of the short and middle distance swimmers, but wasn't at all satisfied with his long distance swimmers.

Johnson added that the diving competition was the best this year, on both sides, and had high

continued page 15

Chimi's

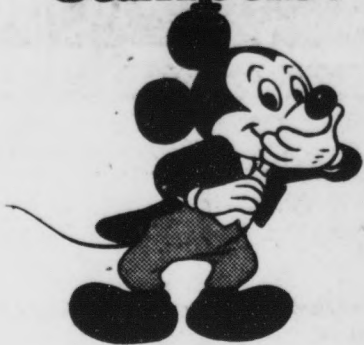
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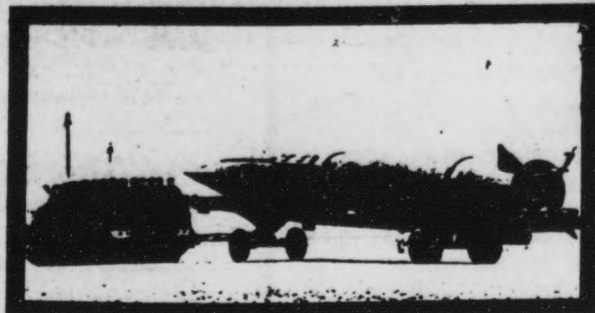
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MUAB Ideas & Issues Committee Presents:

A National Security Series SALT II TREATY

second in a series of five programs



The film "The Salt Syndrome" will be presented. This documentary which assays both the U.S. and the USSR's strategic capabilities, also studies the impact on our national defense by the SALT II Treaty. The film will be followed by a question and answer period.

**1:00 Wednesday, February 13
M.U. Pima Room**

Sponsored by MUAB IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE

REWARDS

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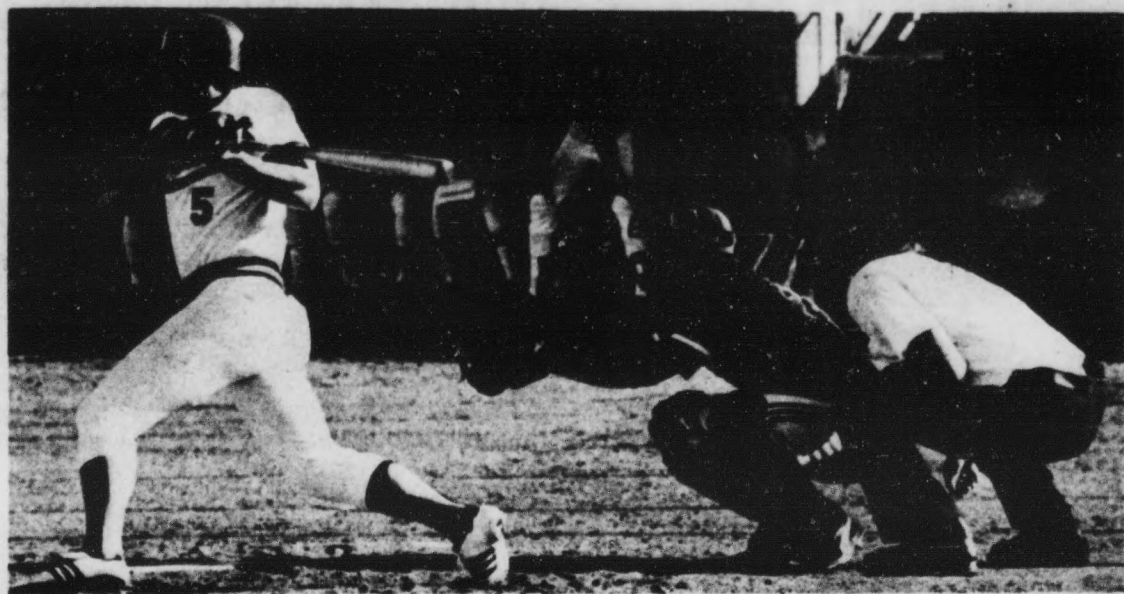
For more information, please visit our Placement Office at work to Signoties, 1000 Federal Station, San Jose, CA 95128, or at 1000 Federal Station, San Jose, CA 95128. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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More about

Devils beat Northridge



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Left fielder Stan Holmes powers a three-run homer against Cal State-Northridge Monday, helping the Sun Devils to a 20-5 win.

continued from page 10
the plate in the inning.

Davis led off with a base hit, Russ Stephens walked and Bert Martinez was hit by a pitch, and Pagel got his second hit of the day, a single which scored one run. Then Gib Siebert hit a three-run double. He later scored on a wild pitch.

Davis hit a three-run shot 390 feet to center field to account for the other three Sun Devil runs in the inning.

Northridge scored four runs in the eighth, but only two were earned as an error was charged to Stephens, the Sun Devil catcher, for catcher's interference.

the seventh when Ferris hit a two-run homer, and four in the eighth when Matador relief pitcher Gus Dominguez walked five straight Sun Devils and Gary Forillo and Ken Harris hit sacrifice flies.

ASU will conclude its two-game set with Northridge at 3 p.m. today at Packard. It will be ASU's last home game until Feb. 21, as the Sun Devils will travel to Hawaii for six games this weekend.



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LUNCH: Hot Dogs served with Cowboy Beans \$1.29
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MONDAY SPECIALS - Feb. 18

BREAKFAST: Spanish Omelet topped w/Sauce and Cheese \$1.79
LUNCH: Burrito Topped w/Homemade Chili and Cheese \$1.29
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More about

Devils looking for assist to score basketball title

continued from page 11
Center Jan. 10.

"Oregon was going to be a tough game whether or not we won or lost against Oregon State," Wulk said.

And he was right. Oregon built a three-point halftime lead, 37-34, but couldn't sustain the hoopla as ASU won 88-65 while OSU was beating UA 73-63.

"I was pleased with the effort (against Oregon)," Wulk said. "The players showed some quality to me."

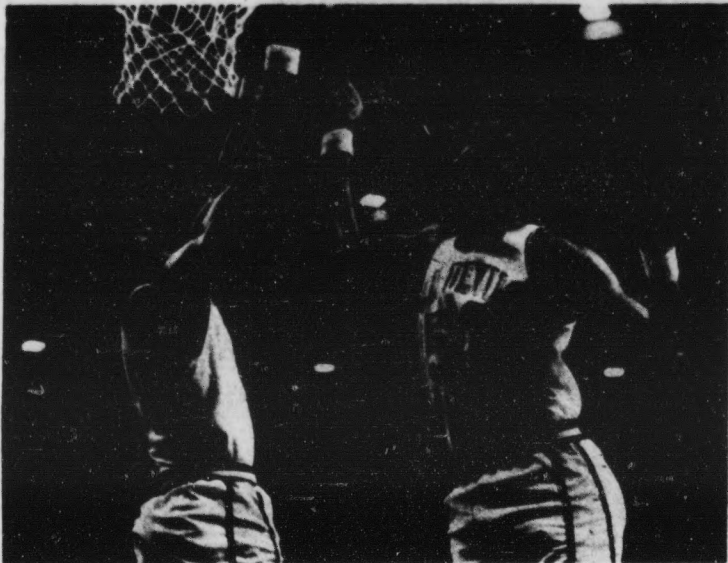
Against Oregon State, the quality was evident. After falling behind 6-0, ASU led the rest of way until the final minute and a half when some cold free throw shooting lost the game and perhaps the conference.

"We made 30 free throws," Wulk said, "all we needed was one more."

Wulk gave his team three days off after the Oregon game in preparation for two important games at home — USC on Saturday and rejuvenated UCLA Monday.

"We gave them a three day rest because right now they need it more than anything else," Wulk said.

Forward Kurt Nimphius led the Devils against the Oregon clubs, scoring 16 points in each game and grabbing 21 rebounds total. Sam Williams pumped in 16 points against the Beavers, while Johnny Nash came off the bench strong in both games, and had 15 points and 7 rebounds against Oregon.



Sam Williams (with ball) and Alton Lister, representing 13-foot 8 inches of height between them, are two reasons why ASU leads the Pac in rebounding with almost 41 per game.



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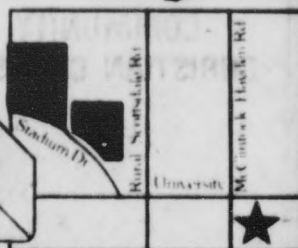
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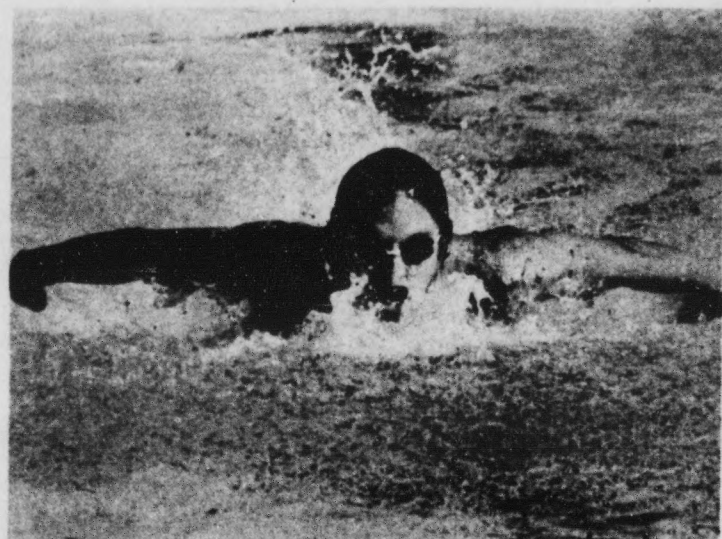
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Memorial Union**

More about

Pool records fall in last home meet



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

ASU's Bill Longton drives for the finish in the 200-yard butterfly against Mission Viejo Saturday. Longton won the event in 1:53.37, as the Sun Devils went on to beat the No. 1 Natadores 66-47. The women also won 58-55 in the last event.

continued from page 12

praise for Mission's Dave Ablemann, who dove "well enough to win 99.9 percent of all dual meets ever held."

Ablemann scored a 353.60 in the three-meter diving event, breaking the ASU record of 352.70.

ASU's Sam Hewson finished third in the 200-yard backstroke to world champion Jesse Vassallo and showed well in the 400 individual medley. Besides swimming, Hewson is the unofficial cheerleader for the team.

"When I came to ASU I noticed that the team didn't have a lot of enthusiasm, so I opened my mouth," Hewson said.

The senior team co-captain, has been the spokesman for the last past four years.

"He does a lot more than just cheerlead," Johnson said. "He is a solid performer in the backstroke but the individual medley could be his primary event by the time the championships come around."

Hewson added that the medley is going to be his main event.

The championships are coming up in late February and the ASU coaches have picked Hewson to finish in the top six in backstroke and 12th in the medley. His times have been going up consistently since last year's nationals.

"I have had a remarkable season and I am about five times better than I was last year at this point," Hewson said. "I think I may surprise people by finishing in the top three backstrokers in the PAC championships."

Besides sending Sun Devil Pool

out in style with the wins over the national champions, six pool records were also set, including two by Weinkofsky, who turned in a 4:55.87 in the 500-yard free and anchored the 800 freestyle relay team, which turned in a 7:27.26, nine seconds better than the previous record.

Blake Johnson swam a 1:53.96 in the 200 IM for a pool record, and Mission's Djan Madruga grabbed a spot in the record books with a 9:13.53 in the 1000-yard freestyle. Madruga also won the 500 free.

The men (5-3) and women (6-3) will take their winning records to Tucson, Saturday, to meet the Wildcats in the Arizona Invitational.

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2/13

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2/12

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE \$75, 1/2 utilities. Two bedroom house, Gilbert. 15 minutes to campus. Paulette, 965-4785 days, 892-4026 after 11 p.m.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, low rent, nice place, lots of privacy, near freeway. Call 948-2166.

FEMALE, OWN room, clean house, quiet area close to ASU. Call after 5:00, 968-4918. Two rooms available.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Live 10 minutes from campus, near desert and mountains, with two other girls. Four-bedroom house. \$160/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Patsy or Jolyn, 893-3657.

NEED ROOMMATE who's serious in studies to share a 4-bedroom house. Male or female. Call 831-0392.

ONE BEDROOM in three-room house, non-smoker preferred. Complete laundry facilities avail. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. David E., 969-7482 after 7 p.m.

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 WANTED to share furnished Scottsdale condo. Pool, jacuzzi and tennis. Only \$200 and 1/2 utilities. Call Al 271-6131 or 945-0365 eves.

ROOMMATE FOR studio apt. across street from ASU at Oasis Apts. Quiet, responsible. 967-9426, \$124.

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

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2/22

Travel

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

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

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443.

Wanted

CASH FOR silver or diamonds or hard stones. Call Bob, 892-1314 after 5:30.

SMALL COLOR TV. Cassette AM/FM stereo. Both must be portable and good condition. Barry, 949-0731.

WANTED: ONE Vladimir Horowitz ticket. Student or adult. Call 968-6826.

WANTED: NIKON F2, F2S or F2SB. Call Mike, 894-1084.

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