

wednesday

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

February 13, 1980

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# ACLU investigates inspections of University concert patrons

By Ellen Haggerty

The Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is investigating the rights of concert-goers who must submit to inspection before entering ASU concert halls, the executive director said Tuesday.

Louis Rhodes said the case has been accepted by the Tempe-Mesa local ACLU board and he is personally "looking into it."

"Generally, an indiscriminate search like that is not proper," he said.

Rhodes referred to the visual inspections of patrons' purses, backpacks, coats, helmets and pant legs by Gammage Center and University Activity Center personnel.

Robert Stewart, coordinator for all non-athletic events at Gammage and UAC, said the turnstile ticket takers are asked to inspect the patrons for knives, guns, glass bottles or other "harmful" contraband before patrons are allowed to enter the hall.

Patrons also cannot bring in tape recorders or cameras because an artist's copyright rights must be protected, he said.

The intent is to protect everybody inside," Stewart said.

Rhodes said, "I don't question their motives or their intent, but they may be overstepping their bounds."

He said just because someone is carrying a purse, there is no reason for that person to be searched.

"They (the auditorium officials) lack probable cause," he added.

Rhodes said that although the inspections are consistent in that every purse, pack, etc. is checked, the officials are acting arbitrarily because there is no probable cause, or strong evidence.

Rhodes refused to release the name of the person who brought the case to him.

Stewart said "we hear all kinds of rumblings" from people complaining about the inspections. He said KOPA, a local radio station, aired such a complaint on its daily show "Sound Off."

"But to this date, I have received nothing in writing," he said.

Stewart said he feels strongly that no one's rights have been violated by the four-year-old inspection policy.

He said it is "odd" that "so-called privacy" is put over public safety.

He added he has consulted with the University police on the legality of the inspections.

"It (the policy) is not loosely applied," Stewart said.

Stewart added some entertainers, usually "hard rock 'n' roll" groups such as Led Zeppelin, draw the type of crowd prone to bringing in knives, guns or glass bottles.

He said these groups have a "track record" that dictates more extensive visual inspections.

Track records are obtained through the International

Association of Auditorium Management, or from experiences at cities that precede Tempe on the groups' tour schedules.

"It's not an arbitrary thing," Stewart said.

He said if "harmful objects" are found on the patron's person, the patron is asked to leave the object outside the auditorium or return his ticket for refund.

Nothing is confiscated, he added.

Stewart said bottles are not allowed because they are made of glass, not because the bottle contains liquor.

"It could contain orange juice and we'd ask them to take it out," he said.

He added that while liquor is not permitted on school property, it is the responsibility of the University police. Technically no food or beverage is allowed in Gammage or the UAC because of Saga Foods' contract with ASU, he said.

Stewart said that before the policy was implemented, custodians would find five or six of the 50-gallon trash barrels inside the UAC filled with bottles and one or two of the outside barrels filled.

"Now people know that there's no sense in trying to bring it in," he said. The situation is reversed, and five or six outside barrels are filled with bottles and one or two inside barrels are filled instead, he said.

"That makes more sense to me," Stewart added.



## Pay the piper

Janet Roehl, a graduate student in adult and higher education, buys a flute from Ginger Kulberg, right. Kulberg's husband has been making flutes for eight years. The booth, sponsored by the Center Against Sexual Assault, was part of an art show on Cady Mall.

Staff photo by Pete Hill

ASU's anti-draft coalition

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'Pacific Overtures'  
in rehearsal

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Tempe Center  
shoplifters nightmare

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Devils gore Matadors

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## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### MOSCOW WILL KEEP OLYMPICS

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The International Olympic Committee announced Tuesday the Olympic Games will go on in Moscow as planned, thus rejecting President Carter's call that they be moved or cancelled because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The IOC had been deliberating for three days, although there was little doubt that the members would abide by their agreement with the Moscow Organizing Committee. "The IOC is fully aware of, and sensitive to, the world conditions which have created the most serious challenge to confront the Olympic Games," Lord Killanin, head of the IOC, said in a news conference Tuesday night.

### CARTER REQUESTS NUCLEAR GARBAGE DUMP

WASHINGTON — President Carter proposed on Tuesday the nation's first coordinated effort to store nuclear garbage. "This is a solid policy that can stand the test of time," the president said. Sending his proposal to Congress, the president said the government would study about 11 sites where the poisonous by-products of nuclear power, weapons tests and medical research could be hidden at no risk to the environment.

### GROMYKO: U.S. SABOTAGING DETENTE

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused the United States Tuesday of subverting detente and warned Pakistan it risks its independence by backing America and China in the Afghanistan crisis. Pakistan will "undermine its position as an independent state"

if it allows the United States and its allies to convert it into "a springboard for further escalation of aggression" against pro-Moscow Afghanistan, Gromyko said in a speech delivered at a banquet given in his honor.

**WESTMORELAND SAYS SOVIETS WILL BACK DOWN**  
SAN LUIS OBISPO — Former Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland said Tuesday he believes Soviet troops may soon pull out of Afghanistan.

## Olympic tabs high

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Tickets to the XIII Winter Olympiad are going anywhere from \$10 to \$10,000, but no matter what price an Olympic tourist pays, one thing is for certain — he won't get into this winter playground without one.

A \$10 ticket gets a spectator through the gate only long enough to watch athletes train before their event. A \$10,000 fee buys a gold card, an entree to all events during the two-week sports spectacular.

In between, visitors are plunking down from \$20 to \$60 per event at authorized ticket outlets and much more to scalpers and tour operators who hadn't sold out by Tuesday as the first competitions started.

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# Campus organizations to sponsor anti-draft rally

A coalition of campus organizations will sponsor an anti-draft rally Feb. 20 because the American people are being "hyped" to think war, a rally organizer said Tuesday.

"The draft is just a way to drum up the American people and get them to think war," said Colin Gray, president of ASU Campus Mobilization for Survival, an anti-nuclear power group.

Other groups involved in the noon rally are the Women's Affairs Board, the ASU local of the American Federation of Teachers and MEChA.

Group leaders will voice their

## U.S. mission returns with defense deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American military mission returned Tuesday from a week-long trip to East Africa and the Middle East with commitments from three countries to allow increased U.S. access to military facilities, U.S. officials say.

The reported agreements reached with Kenya, Somalia and Oman also would grant the United States rights to store military equipment and fuel. In return for their cooperation, the three countries would receive increased U.S. military aid although the amount have not yet been specified, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

Since the ouster of the pro-Western monarchy in Iran a year ago, the United States has been seeking ways to expand its military capability in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean regions to cope with spreading political turmoil.

Part of this effort has included a search for "host country support" for U.S. air and naval forces. Late last year, the administration decided this role might be filled by Oman, Kenya and Somalia.

As an additional measure, the administration is planning to create a 110,000-man rapid deployment force for use in military emergencies.

Discussions also are under way on improving intelligence-gathering methods to keep abreast of political currents in the region.

Last month, President Carter declared the Persian Gulf area was a "vital interest" of the United States and that he would not hesitate to use force to protect it against outside efforts to gain control of the oil fields.

The officials said that of the three countries that have agreed to an expanded U.S. military role, Oman is by far the most important because of its location on the Arabian Peninsula at the gateway to the Persian Gulf.

opinions on the draft and possible alternatives at the rally.

Gray said there has been a lot of pro-war talk going around

campus but he expects no problem at the rally.

"We should have no problems with pro-war people. We'll have

monitors just in case, but we just want to give a different view of what's going on," he said.

Gray said his group is opposed

to the peace-time registration. He said if the United States was involved in a war, the draft would be acceptable.



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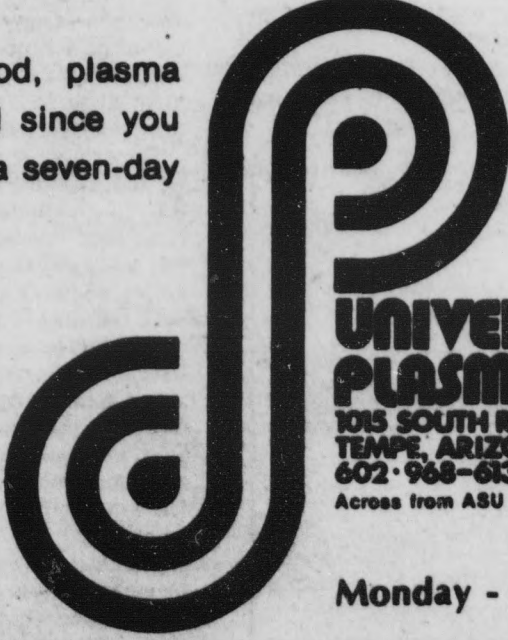
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# Opinion

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## Looking before you LEEP helps

The turners of the faro wheel at the ASU Financial Aids Office ("Round and 'round and 'round she goes, where she stops — nobody knows!") have been told by the U.S. Department of Justice that the University owes it more than \$40,000 in misallocated federal funds.

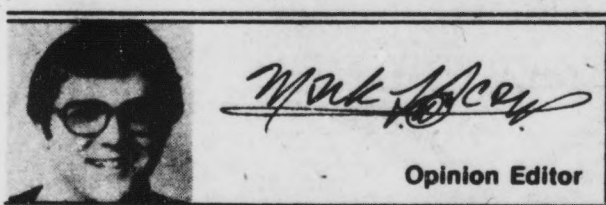
And like the gamblers at the wheel of fortune, which randomly awards big bucks for some and no bucks for others, 29 criminal justice students might come up the losers.

Without even knowing they placed a bet.

You see, the Justice Department told ASU point-blank to pay it the money. And the University isn't about to use its own funds. Officials say they don't have it.

So it is possible that those at the bottom of this little totem pole, the students, will be forced by financial aids director Roger Swanson to pay ASU the \$43,200 it loaned them in good faith so that the University doesn't have to cough up out of its own pocket.

And the fact that it was his own office's mistake doesn't seem to prevent Swanson and his group of croupiers from telling the students plainly that "the house always wins." The loans were issued by the Justice Department through the Financial Aids Office as part of the Law Enforcement Assistance Program. Under the terms of the loans, students are required to pay back only a percentage of the money if they work for



Opinion Editor

a government criminal justice agency upon graduation.

Since most criminal justice students are preparing for such a career with the government anyway, the LEEP loan program attracted many needy students whose ability to pay might have been severely hindered if they took out a loan with more stringent repayment requirements.

A mix-up in correspondence between the government and ASU prevented students who had received loans for fall 1979 from learning that the program had been discontinued.

Foul-ups in the mail aren't one of the things an assisted student is responsible for, but it looks like that kind of logic is being used at the Financial Aids Office.

The students themselves are in a state of shock and limbo. Some have told the State Press they will be unable to repay the total amount they borrowed, something they were not asked to do as a condition of the

loan anyway. And of course, repayment is especially difficult for these students, who have neither graduated nor even have a job.

One student pointed out she couldn't graduate even if she tried. ASU doesn't let people graduate who owe it money.

The possibility of the University establishing a LEEP program of its own has been discussed, but so far it's all been just talk. Besides, how can the University establish another program if (as financial aids officials claim) it doesn't have any money?

Swanson has tried to rationalize his way out of his office's responsibility for the loan money by citing a clause in the loan agreement that states "each award . . . is conditional upon the availability of federal, institutional or private funds." No funds, no responsibility, he says.

Horsefeathers. Is the Financial Aids Office in the habit of doling out loans that it knew it didn't have? I would hope not. That's called overdraw, which would still be ASU's fault. The office was as convinced the money was there when it gave it out as the students were.

The Justice Department's rightful request for its money back should be honored by the University.

And no weaseling on the part of the Financial Aids Office will exonerate it either of its error, or of the injunction against it to take its own lumps.

### Letters to the Editor

## Words offensive

Editor:

In recent years it seems that Americans have lost their ability for intelligent self-expression.

Take, for example, the front-page article featuring Ms. Flo Kennedy (State Press, Feb. 12).

I am curious as to why "a civil liberties lawyer and political activist" who represents the [Associated Students] Women's Affairs Board and hopes to gain support for the feminist cause feels compelled to use profanity when speaking in public.

While I realize that our English language is ever-changing, it concerns me that so few show respect for others by refraining from the use of words in public that offend many and add nothing to the content of the speech.

Kevin R. Jenkins

## Help is needed

Editor:

I've been involved in construction of a radio station at ASU for three years. Bill Williams, who recently resigned (as head of the Students for a Campus Radio Station) has been working on this project for the past five years.

Bill has been discouraged by the apparent "takeover" of the prospective station by parts of the ASU administration.

I am also opposed to this action and [am] in a position to do something about it. I cannot accomplish this project by myself. I need the support of the student body.

I am a student in electronic engineering. I have been the engineering consultant serving on both the Bureau of Radio and Students for a Campus Radio [Station]. I will be assuming Bill Williams' positions.

Students for a Campus Radio Station has been partially inactive for a year, but will resume its bimonthly meetings sometime next week. The time and place will be [announced] in the Collage section of the State Press.

I encourage students interested in helping out or planning to work at the station to contact me or come to the next meeting.

Doug Summers  
Electrical-Computer Engineering



Gary Varner

## Alaska needs protection

Roughly a year after Congress failed to act on the issue of federal land in Alaska, the Alaska Lands National Interest Bill has again emerged from the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and faces imminent action.

Vehement support is clustered around the issue, and opinion may be roughly divided into the conservation attitude, which supports a "strong" bill weighted toward conservation, and the development attitude, favoring a "weak" bill weighted toward resource development.

The extensive environmental planning required for the Alaska Pipeline and its long development time illustrate the fragility of the far north and the time lags involved in resource development. If full-scale development were to begin today, the known oil fields of Alaska would not be productive until the turn of the century. Also, the lifetime of such fields is surprisingly short (10 to 13 years as the case of the celebrated Prudhoe Bay finds).

It is doubtful then, that Alaska's resources could alleviate the present energy crisis or provide a long-term solution to the problem. In fact, there are good practical and prudent reasons for simply leaving such things as minerals and petroleum where they lie: the world's consumption (and particularly the United States') must eventually be curtailed, yet it is unlikely that such resources will become wholly outmoded. Therefore it is prudent, from the standpoint of future generations, to leave substantial reserves untouched.

Conservationists point out that far from all of Alaska's resources are involved. For instance,

two-thirds of the land favorable to mineral development lies outside the strongest conservation system yet proposed. Also, setting an area aside as a national park, wilderness or wildlife preserve is not an irreversible act. Any resources "locked up" by today's legislations may be "unlocked" by future law.

It is within such a framework of calm restraint that a "pure" conservationist position is most compelling. Given such practical reasons for a strong bill, the less practical ends of ecosystem and wildlife preservation become more defensible.

My own position differs somewhat from the "pure" conservation attitude. I would prefer the label "perpetuationist." As Christopher D. Stone has argued in *Should Trees Have Standing?*, a "conservationist" wishes to conserve resources (whether animal, mineral or vegetable) for someone: he is anthropocentric. As a result, Stone says, "in their own right, natural objects have counted for little, in popular movements in law."

In the Alaska lands issue I see an opportunity, first and foremost, to carefully plan harmonious land use emphasizing recreation and future needs (as the conservationist argues); but further, I see in Alaska's untouched expanses a chance to set an important precedent: not to save the land for future generations, nor to reserve it as an aesthetic playground for man, but simply to say, "let it be," and eternally turn our backs.

Gary Varner is a senior studying philosophy.

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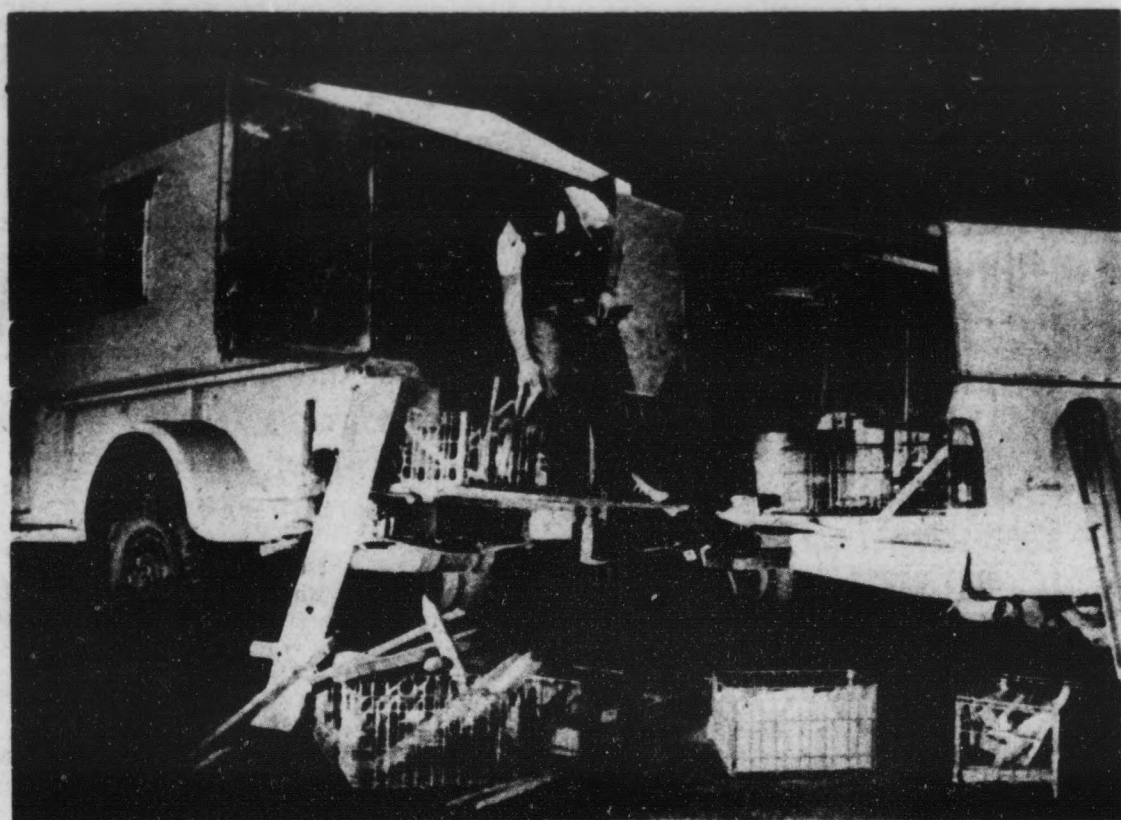
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Staff photo by Denny Collins

Senior anthropology major Roy Pettyjohn loads the department truck in preparation for a "dig" Thursday, in the downtown Phoenix area.

## Business instructor cuts class to participate in ski vacation

By Jamie Johnson

Most students welcome the day they come to an assigned class and see a note on the board canceling the day's session.

But what if it happens for a night class, when one session means an entire week of missed lectures?

And what if it happens twice in a row?

Such was the case of at least one class in the College of Business Administration this semester, and neither the students nor the lab proctor even met their instructor, Art Gramer, until the third week of class.

At that first meeting of the advertising media course, Gramer professed a "slightly guilty" feeling for having missed the classes, but said he had been out of town the first time and took a few vacation days the second to go skiing.

Most students would never complain about being "set free" for a few unexpected hours, so administrators sometimes never get wind of such flagrant violations of University policy.

Dr. William Huizingh, associate dean of the College of Business, said the college "would not stand still for it" once administrators finally learned of the teachers' absences.

In this particular case, the chairman of the department involved spoke with Gramer, who is not a regular professor, but who works outside the University in the local advertising field during the day.

Gramer agreed to do what he could to make up the time missed, which meant teaching during the class's lab time another night during the week if necessary.

Huizingh said the college's policy is that if circumstances prevent a professor or instructor from being present for a class, he is to notify the department and arrange for a substitute.

Dr. Elmer R. Gooding, assistant provost, said that if an instructor misses a class without prior notification, it is a "serious matter."

"If a professor is going to be absent, he has to have it approved in advance by his department chairman," Gooding said.

The department can then find a "qualified" substitute, or in the case of a cancellation, notify the students.

If it does happen that an instructor misses even one class

under somewhat "shady" circumstances, Gooding and Huizingh advise contacting the department chairman immediately and telling him about

the absence.

"The instructor is apparently not carrying out his responsibilities as a faculty member," Gooding said.

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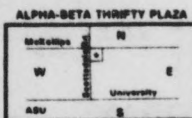
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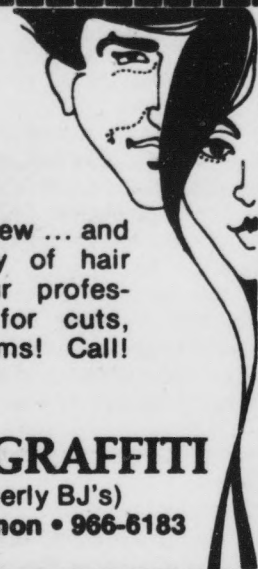
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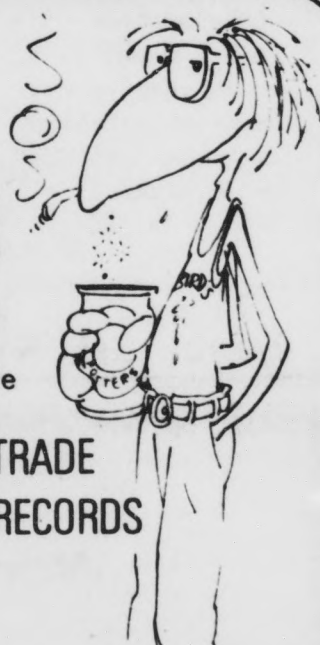
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## Senate committee approves health bill

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's counties would have to develop community mental health treatment centers in three years under a bill approved Tuesday by the Senate Health Committee.

The panel also recommended Senate passage of bills to remove all health-care facilities except hospitals and nursing homes from rate review, to allow doctors to advertise, and to pay the joint board of medical and osteopathic examiners.

Senate Bill 1057, the community mental-health measure, would provide more than \$1 million in taxpayer funds to help the State Department of Health Services and the counties produce a treatment program by July 1983.

The facilities would provide "homelike" treatment to mentally ill persons who do not need hospitalization but are unable to function in the community.

Senate Bill 1062 aims to comply with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in favor of advertising by doctors, a practice considered "unprofessional" under current state law.

The bill was amended in committee to ban only medical ads that are false, fraudulent or deceptive, and those which proclaim the quality of health care.

The committee voted, 8-1, with Chairman Robert Usdane, R-Scottsdale, casting the only dissenting vote. He objected to a portion of the bill that would make continuing education of physicians an optional qualification rather than a requirement for license renewal by the State Board of Medical Examiners.

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## Watergate journalist to speak at ASU

Carl Bernstein, famed *Washington Post* reporter and best-selling author will lecture on "The American Press After Watergate" at 8

p.m. Friday February 22, in the MU Arizona Room. Admission fee is \$2, \$1 with valid I.D.

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SALAD BAR  
with 25 items  
FRESH SOUP BAR  
SELECTIONS OF PIZZA  
SPAGHETTI  
GARLIC BREAD

EVERY DAY  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

1324 South Rural Rd.  
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SALAD BAR  
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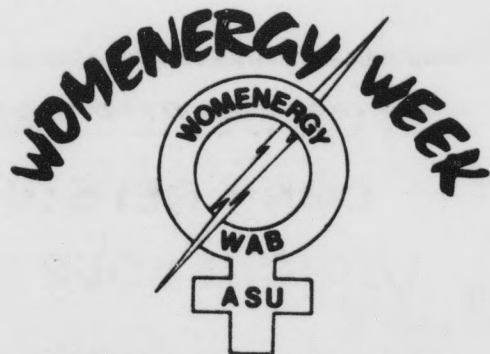
EVERY NIGHT  
5 p.m.-8 p.m.

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## ASASU

**Women's Affairs Board ... and ... Special Events Board**

presents ...



**February 8-16, 1980**

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

**Program and Strategy Forums:** Bicycling, Feminist Advocacy, Women and Law, Woman's Image, Women's Center, Nonverbal Communication, Woman Identified Women, Domestic Violence, Feminist Theory, Financial Prosperity.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pinal Rooms, MU

**Elaine Johnson:** A Woman of Courage Speaks Out On ERA

8 p.m., Arizona Room, MU • Donations Encouraged for Her Defense

**Equality Hop:** Women's Dance/Benefit Prizes

8 p.m., Arizona Room, MU • \$1.50 Admission; \$.50 Benefit Tickets

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

**WOMENERGY DAY:** Susan B. Anthony's Birthday

Tribute to Susan B.: Speakers • 11 a.m. West Hall Lawn

"God is Dead: But Don't Worry, Mary's Pregnant Again"

A Play by Thelma Shinn • 1:00 p.m., Pima Room, MU • FREE

**IN CONCERT:** SHINE; Daniele (Keyboard Artist), and Ardy Tibby, MC

8 p.m., Maricopa Room, MU • \$3.50 Advance; \$4.00 At Door

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

**Mary Daly:** "Spinning: On Radical Feminist Creativity"

10:30 a.m., Maricopa Room • \$2.00 Admission

**IN CONCERT:** Teresa Trull with Julie Homi, Pianist

Jane Howard, MC • 8 p.m., Maricopa Room, MU • Admission: \$5.00

#### TODAY:

**Womenergy Forums on Self-Reliance for Women:** Rape, Alcoholism, Mechanics, Assault Resistance, Self Help, Health, Disabled Women, Nutrition, Career Planning, Women Returning to Education, Nontraditional Work for Women.

**Elaine Noble and Rusty Noble:** Open Forum: 25 Years of Change

Reception: 4 p.m. Alumni Lounge, MU

Forum: 8 p.m. Arizona Room, MU

Donations accepted





## Student's fossilized egg very rare, professor says

By Kelly Smith

When Kenny Shaw found a 30 million-year-old fossilized reptile egg while surveying a road in northwestern Arizona, he had no idea of its scientific value.

"I thought it was just an egg," said Shaw, an ASU junior in civil engineering. "I figured it was pretty old, but I hadn't really done any research on it."

Shaw found the egg in the ground while putting in a road between Flagstaff and Kingman in 1976. Last week he decided to show it to an ASU geology professor to find out what it really was.

"My first impression was that it must be a fake," Dr. Robert Dietz said with a chuckle. "It was too good to be true."

"We think it's a reptilian egg coming from a turtle, lizard or

crocodile," he said. "It's not a dinosaur egg, but it is closely related."

Dietz estimates the egg to be 30 million years old.

"It's a fairly young egg, really, compared to other fossilized eggs," he said. "It really has no market value, but it has very important scientific value."

"There have been other eggs found in Arizona, but as far as I know there are none of this species. Fossilized reptile eggs are quite rare."

Dietz said the internal structure, including the yolk, has probably been fossilized.

"We plan on taking a radiograph X-ray to examine the insides," he said.

The egg is classified as an amniote egg, an egg with a hard

shell which made it possible for reptiles and birds to leave the sea and live on the land, Dietz explained.

"Amniote eggs were part of the major evolutionary step for animals to live on land," he added.

The egg is about the size of a medium hen's egg and measures 6 centimeters long and 2.7 centimeters wide. Dietz estimated its weight to be 3 ounces.

Shaw presently has full possession of the fossilized egg and is considering donating it to ASU. The University currently does not have any fossilized eggs in its fossil collection.

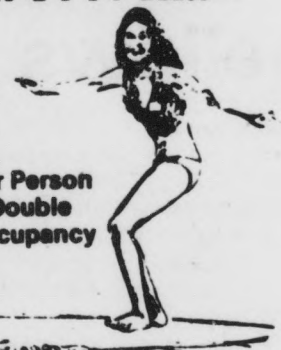
"I imagine if I give it away it will be to the University," he said.

Wednesday is Beatles Night  
**LONNEGAN'S** Wed.-Sat.  
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**LIVE MUSIC**  
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**DAVID DODT and**  
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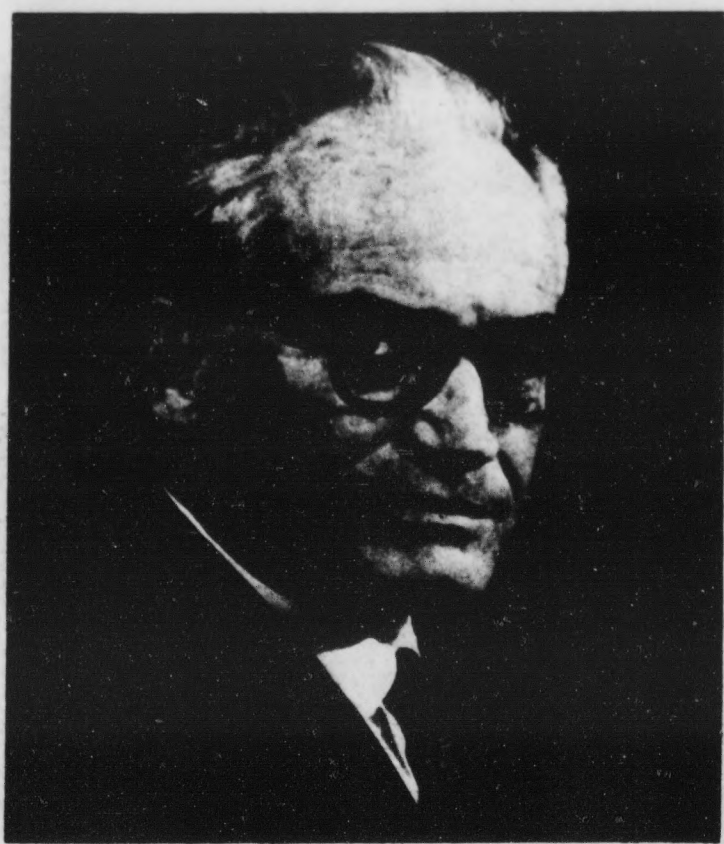
Photos taken during the walk-thru registration, January 15, 16 (and before) may be picked up in the Moeur Bldg. lobby according to the following schedule:

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.**  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.**  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

After Thursday, distribution will take place in Moeur Bldg., Rm. 113.

Evening students can obtain their I.D.'s thru the Evening Students Service Window, 1st level (North), M.U., 965-6580, Monday thru Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m. Photos for evening students will be taken every Monday, 5 to 7 p.m.





Sen. Barry Goldwater

## 'Vigorous' politician mellows with age

By Clare Gramer

Growing old has had a mellowing effect on Barry Goldwater.

Considered an institution in the state, and commonly referred to as "Mr. Arizona," the senator is noted for vigorously exercising his right to speak out.

During his years as an Arizona politician, he has gained a reputation as a man who is unrelenting when stating his cause.

But today's Goldwater is a much more relaxed, tolerant politician.

"Nobody can make it to legislation 100 percent of the time," he said. "If they did, they would not be doing their job. Their job is done in committee work."

Goldwater spoke in Tempe Monday at a campaign kick-off dinner sponsored by the Rio

continued page 9

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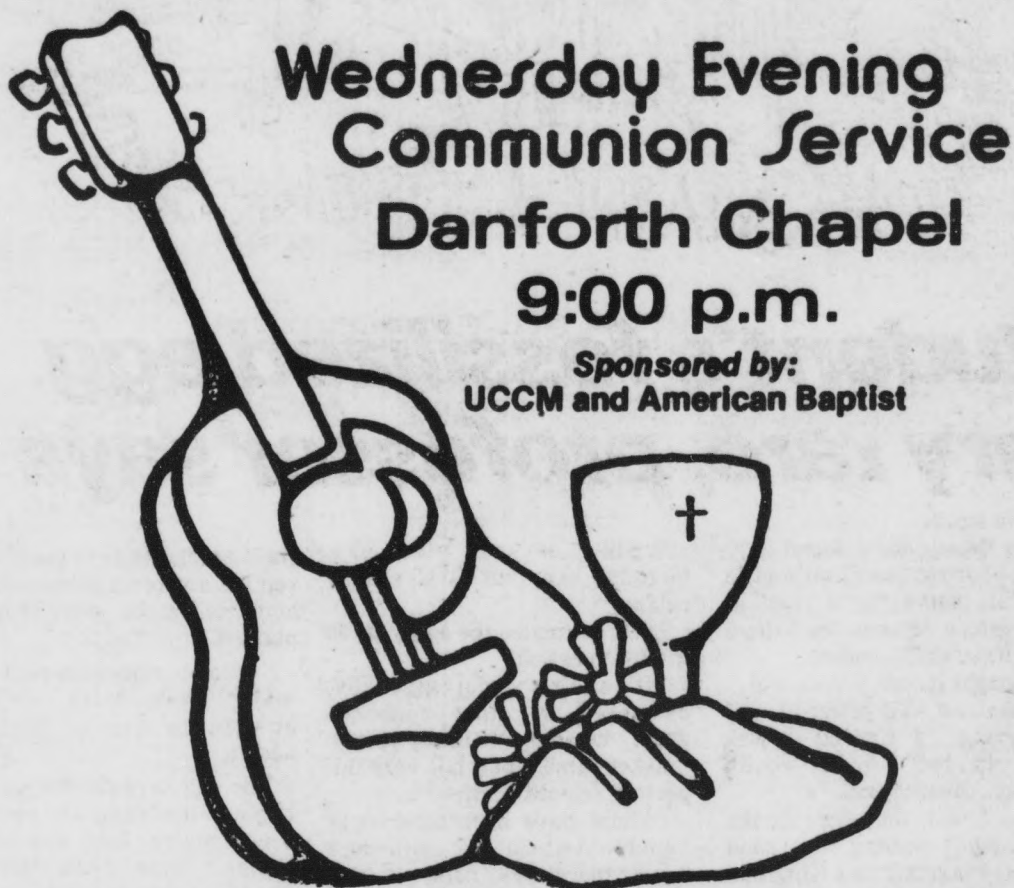
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9:00 p.m.**

Sponsored by:  
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We at Shirts 'n Such are having our  
Annual Valentine's Day Sale

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| Fruit of the Loom T-Shirt | Reg. \$4.50 | NOW \$3.75 |
| Transfers                 | Reg. \$1.00 | NOW .50    |
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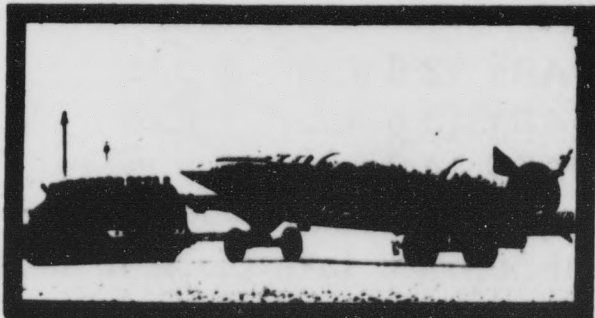
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Mon. - Sat. 12-8 • Sun. 12-5

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



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The Daily Breakfast Special**



**TUESDAY**

Fresh Spinach and  
Mushroom Omelette,  
Hashbrowns or toast  
Value \$1.79  
**TODAY \$1.49**

**THURSDAY**

Ranchero Eggs, Flour  
Tortilla - Hashbrowns  
Value \$1.49  
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**TONIGHT**

5-8:30 p.m.  
**BROIL YOUR OWN  
STEAK**  
(Top Sirloin)  
\$2.95

**WEDNESDAY**

Spanish Omelette,  
Hashbrowns or toast  
Value \$1.69  
**TODAY \$1.49**

**FRIDAY**

Denver Omelette,  
Hashbrowns or toast  
Value \$1.79  
**TODAY \$1.49**

**Main Level  
Memorial Union**



## More about

# 'Mr. Arizona' mellows after 31 political years

continued from page 8

Salado Republican Women.

Yesterday's Barry Goldwater often stood up in Congress to battle a 99-1 vote, if only to make sure that everyone knew where he had his feet planted.

The owner of a notorious record for being absent from legislation, Goldwater has been quoted as saying that when an important vote comes up, he will be there.

"There is an unbelievable amount of time wasted in Congress. What's the point of voting when you know ahead of time what the outcome will be," he said. "In fact, I'm doing a study right now on the voting characteristics of Congress. You wouldn't believe how ridiculous they are."

Although he claims never to have run an easy race in his life, the general public consensus is that Goldwater doesn't need to campaign seriously. The Arizona institution appears to be permanent.

He spoke very briefly before giving the audience their turn.

Plied with questions pertaining to current events and controversies facing the United States, Goldwater took a definite stand on the Middle East crisis, the Olympic boycott and the reinstatement of draft registration.

"The U.S. is in more danger today than it has ever been in its 200-year history," he said.

"I see our country tonight in trouble. The most serious problem is that the U.S. has not had the intelligence, muscle and courage to handle the insults of small countries, much less one such as Russia."

"If we can't live through this attack on our country, we will become a third world country and Russia will be the dominant economic country."

Goldwater said he supports President Carter's boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

"Moscow, which I call the 'Rich Bitch,' stands to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in business and trade. I think if the boycott is successful, the Soviets will get out of Afghanistan very fast."

Goldwater took a strong position against the draft.

"I was the first man in politics to suggest ending the draft. I don't think it is moral unless we have an emergency."

Goldwater said he praised women for their work in the armed services, but he is firmly against placing women on the battlefield.

"I can tell you right now that I have always been opposed to women in combat and I always will be."

Goldwater is a native-born Phoenician. After retiring from World War II as a U.S. Air Force major general, he first took public office on the Phoenix City Council in 1949.

He earned his first senatorial post in 1952, and was re-elected in 1958. In 1964 he ran as the Republican candidate for the presidency and was defeated by Lyndon B. Johnson.

Goldwater returned to the Senate in 1968, served again in 1974, and currently is running for re-election to his fifth term.

## Tax exemption bill approved by panel

PHOENIX (AP) — A \$2,500 state income tax exemption for all Arizona pensioners at age 60 won unanimous approval of the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

The bill, sent to the House floor by an 11-0 vote, is a substitute for the annual, unsuccessful attempt to allow the exemption for retired military personnel.

As introduced by Committee Chairman Pete Dunn, R-Phoenix, and Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, the House Bill 2040 would have doubled the exclusion to \$5,000, a proposal estimated to cost the state from \$20 million in the first year.

"I feel this bill would be more equitable than limiting the exemption to the military," said Wright. "It's also very expensive, so I understand the need to reduce the exemption."

Dunn, whose amendment cut the exemption in half, said he expects strong House support for the bill, despite the reservations of Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix.

### SCOTTSDALE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

announces

Russian pianist Ellzo Virzaladze will be unable to honor her commitment to perform on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., due to the current political situation.



Eugene Pridonoff  
Pianist  
8 p.m. Saturday,  
Feb. 16

When Eugene Pridonoff appeared in the Center's Piano Series two years ago, Tom Goldthwaite of the Arizona Republic said, "His performance was one of the great concerts in the Valley this year." The recital will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann & Prokofiev.

Tickets \$6.50 & \$7.50, available at Diamonds locations, and the Center Box Office Phone 994-ARTS

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### GUESS THE NUMBER OF CANDIES IN THE BRANDY SNIFTER

- 1st Prize — Sunday Brunch at the Registry Resort
- 2nd Prize — Dinner for 2 at the New Black Angus
- 3rd Prize — You win the candy.

CONTEST ENDS

THURSDAY, FEB. 14 - 6:30 p.m.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED ON  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

MEMORIAL UNION - MAIN LEVEL



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You won't want to miss the Valley premiere of this captivating musical...

"Pacific Overtures breaks new ground in the theatre and leaves the audience shaken and breathless with excitement and beauty"

Rex Reed  
The Daily News

"An exquisite, enchanting, touching, intelligent, and altogether remarkable work of theatre art."

Martin Gottfried  
New York Post

"I would recommend it to the world"

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Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Performances on Feb. 15, 16, 20, 22, 23  
Curtain time 8:00 P.M.  
Sun. matinee Feb. 24 3:00 P.M.  
At the A.S.U. Music Theatre

Tickets available at  
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For Reservations call 965-3398  
A Lyric Opera Theatre Presentation

Book by: John Weidman  
Additional material by Hugh Wheeler  
Original Broadway Production directed by Harold Prince and  
Produced by Harold Prince in association with Ruth Mitchell

## STUDENT PREVIEW TONIGHT

8 p.m. - Tickets \$1.00 with I.D.



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## TODAY

MUAB Recreation Committee

## "HIGHLIGHTS"

The ASU  
Women's  
Gymnastic Team

February 13, 1980  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

West Hall  
Lawn

**MUAB**  
RECREATION COMMITTEE



Staff photo by Pete Hill

In an attempt to reduce its losses from shoplifters, Tower Records has installed the electronic sensing device, Check Point.

## Officer blames for Tempe Center

By Kelly Smith

More shoplifters are prosecuted at Tempe Center than any other shopping center in Tempe, and city police said ASU students are the reason why.

"Tempe Center catches the most shoplifters," Tempe Police Officer Les Strickland said. "It's because the center is so close to the (ASU) campus and the stores are heavily shopped by students."

But the manager of Low Cost, 929 S. Mill Ave., said he doesn't think students are the primary cause of the problem.

"We catch all types — not just students," Dave Banstra said. "It would be unfair to blame the problem primarily on students."

Banstra said students make up more than half of the store's business.

"We catch anywhere from zero to 30 shoplifters per week," he said. "It all depends on the time of year, the month, the type of season it is and the type of seasonal clothing."

It is easier to conceal a T-bone steak inside a winter coat than in a sun dress, Banstra added.

Banstra said Low Cost prosecutes more shoplifters because the employees are asked to watch for such crimes.

"We have security working at all our stores," he said.

The store also has a problem with customers consuming merchandise and discarding it in the aisles, Banstra added.

Price changing, when the customer replaces a price tag with another of a lower price, is treated with the same degree of offense as shoplifting, Banstra said.

"We prosecute everyone we catch," he said.

The store manager of Tower Records, 831 S. Mill Ave., said he seizes an average of one shoplifter per day.

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Men's Entire Stock of Remaining  
L/S Westerns, Silkies, Plaids, etc.

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Ladies Velours  
(Stripes & Solids)

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Bib Overalls  
(Reg. \$25.00)

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ALL JEANS, CORDS &  
DRESS PANTS

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TEMPE CENTER  
University & Mill Ave.  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
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WESTWOOD PLAZA  
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Treat your L-O-V-E to the best.  
The most artistic and beautiful  
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# James students e Center thefts

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Although an electronic sensing devise to detect stolen merchandise has been assembled at the store exit, Mike Gilbert said people still attempt to steal.

"Even though they see it right there in the front of the store, we still get people who try to rip us off," he said.

Gilbert said students make up a "large majority" of the store's business.

"We have caught just about everyone, all kinds," he said. "Actually, the students have been pretty good to us."

"We've caught mothers with babies, who have stuffed tapes into the baby blankets," Gilbert said.

"A lot of the people we catch have the money to pay for the stuff in their pocket," he added.

Gilbert said the police are usually called whenever a shoplifter is caught, but sometimes, if the culprit is "really agreeable," he will make an exception.

"We have no set store policy whether to call the police or not," he said. "We'd like the community to know that Tower Records prosecutes for shoplifting so we don't get a reputation for being easy on criminals."

Gilbert said tapes are the prime item stolen from the store, since albums are harder to conceal.

Strickland said shoplifting is "always a growing problem" since Tempe is constantly expanding in size and population.

Roughly 900 shoplifting incidents in Tempe were reported in 1979, he said.

Strickland said a criminal report is written up by a police officer after a person is caught shoplifting, and a court date is assigned. The judge decides the fine in court.

"All fines vary," he said. "Some people are fined several thousand dollars and some very little. It all depends on the offense and the judge who decides the fine."



Dr. Zvi Ganin

## Israeli professor seeks U.S. help

The 21st century will become a "Soviet century" if the United States fails to play a decisive role in the Middle East, a visiting professor from Israel said Tuesday.

"Israel's main concern is that Americans have the resolve and the determination to remain a superpower," said Dr. Zvi Ganin.

Ganin, who teaches at Tel Aviv University, is touring this country to gain support for Israel. Tuesday he spoke to an ASU journalism class.

Ganin said the United States has "tipped the balance of power" by reducing financial aid to Israel while supplying \$5 million in military aid to Egypt.

Israel is an economically poor state and "the Arabs are flooded with money," he added.

Ganin said that Israel has extended many offers to the United States to establish military bases in Israel.

He also said there has been little U.S. response to Israel's problems during the past five years.

"Congress has refused to allocate money," he said, blaming U.S. "preoccupation with inflation and dependency on oil" for its lack of financial help to Israel.

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FEBRUARY 14, 1980

1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

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All majors are invited to attend

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UNLOCKED WHILE AWAY FROM YOUR ROOM  
OR YOUR APARTMENT...

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*Enjoy Good Food,  
Low Prices . . . and . . .  
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**SIDEWALK  
CAFE**

**Lower Level — M.U.**



# Soviet invasion alarms Moslems

By Lori Weinraub

Several Moslem spokesmen at ASU say they are worried about the recent Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and are afraid the invasion might spread further in the Persian Gulf region.

"The invasion is against people of all religions, not just Moslems. If those who believe in God do not cooperate, the Soviets will invade the world," Moslem Student Association spokesman Sulaiman Alshaye said.

The Soviets invaded Afghanistan in late December and replaced the government with their own regime.

Dr. Jamil Diab, the honorary consul of Jordan and president of the Phoenix Islamic Cultural Center, also said he was against the invasion because there was no justification for the Soviet presence.

"There was no justification to overthrow a government, even though it was Communistic," he said. "Amin didn't ask the Soviets to come in and kill him."

Diab said many Moslems in his homeland are worried and anxious about the possibility of other major powers moving into the region on the pretext of protecting vital interests.

Abdulqader Ali, president of the ASU Organization of Arab Students, said people in his native United Arab Emirates are afraid the invasion will spread throughout the Persian Gulf.

"I don't want anybody invading my home," he said. "If my country is attacked, I certainly will go home to fight."

Ali said although he fears an invasion of his homeland, he cannot foresee it in the near future.

Pajiddin Nuriddin, president of the ASU Moslem Students Association, said he was against the invasion because the people of Afghanistan don't support it.

"In the Islamic religion, we go by what the consensus of the people want," he said. "The consensus of Afghans do not welcome this invasion."

Nuriddin said he could not understand why God-believing people would welcome atheists into their home.

Several of the spokesmen said they doubted the Soviet presence will lead to war.

"I don't want to speculate or further add to doom, but I pray war is not on the horizon," Nuriddin said.

Diab said although there is more danger in the area now than in the past 30 or so years, he doesn't foresee a war in the distant future.

The spokesmen said President Carter is handling the situation admirably.

"We love and endorse Carter," Nuriddin said. "No other presidential candidate has his qualifications for handling the Afghanistan crisis."

He also said he supported reinstituting draft registration.

"We support America and will give up our lives for Islam and America," he said.

Diab said he supports Carter's resistance and also is in favor of a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

"We must show how serious our resentment is," he said.

Alshaye said the Olympics issue is complicated and is not sure whether the issue should be used for political purposes.

"If it is to be used for politics, it should be used for all nations," he said.

Seth Galinsky, chairman of the Phoenix Young Socialist Alliance, said although his organization is against the Soviet government, it supports the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

## Engineering position is awarded

Paul M. Anderson, a nationally known electrical engineer, has been appointed to the newly-established Power System Engineering Professorship at ASU.

The post is sponsored at ASU through the joint effort of the Arizona Public Service Co. and the Salt River Project. It was established as part of a plan to strengthen ASU's power system engineering program and meet the increasing demand of energy companies across the country for entry-level power engineers.

An advisory committee made up of representatives from Arizona electric utilities is participating in the development of the expanded power system engineering program.

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## N. Korea improves image

North Korea apparently is trying to project a better image in the West in an effort to open contacts with the outside world.

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, director of the ASU Center for Asian Studies, says English is now taught more widely at the high school level than Russian; Western cola drinks are being imported from China; and there's an expanded effort to train English-speaking diplomats.

Dr. Jo spent ten days in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital city, in early September. Recently, he related his observations to the New York Times and the Voice of America.

He noted that the current dissension within the South Korean Army may present an opportunity for the North to stir up more political unrest.

He believes the military threat posed by North Korea has been over-estimated by the United States and South Korea.

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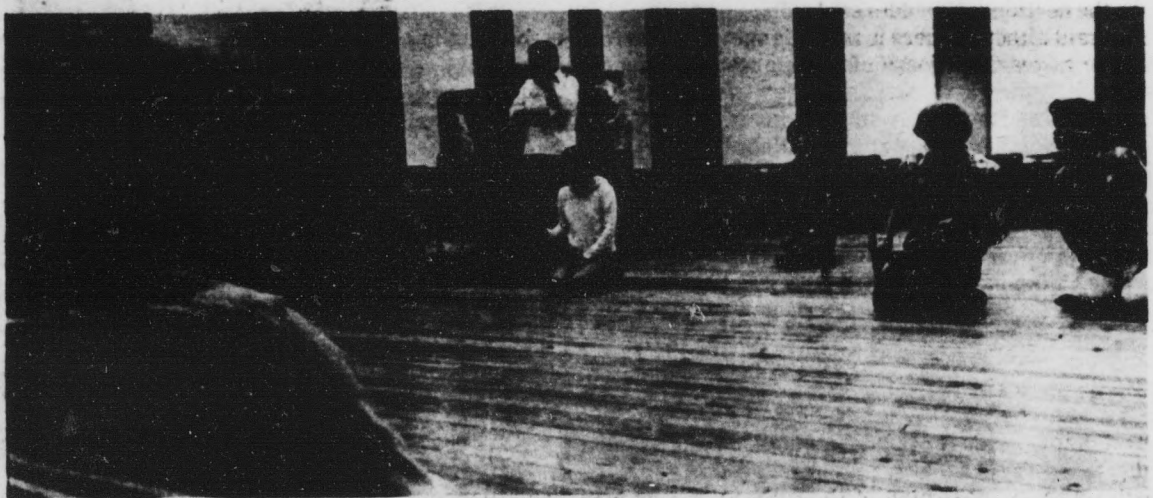




# Pacific Overtures

*in rehearsal*

Photos by Mike Fioritto  
and Denny Collins



"A series of vignettes strung together like pearls... a gorgeous show."

That's how Kenneth Seipp, Lyric Opera Theater producer at ASU, describes Stephen Sondheim's "Pacific Overtures."

Seipp's enthusiasm reflects what the critics said when the show opened on Broadway in 1976.

"An exquisite, enchanting, touching, intelligent and altogether remarkable work of theater art," said Martin Gottfried.

"I would recommend it to the world," said Clive Barnes.

Newsweek's Jack Kroll said it "voluptuates with invention and sheer beauty."

Because an important aspect of the production involves superimposing

Kabuki theater on a Broadway musical, L.O.T. has invited several guest specialists to participate in the direction and design.

They are stage director John Stone Porter of Carmel Valley, Cal., who served as L.O.T. stage director from 1973-77; scenic designer Gary Campbell of USC; costume designer Donna Bartz of the ASU theater department faculty, a specialist in Oriental design; and choreographer Kansuju Fujiama, a specialist in Japanese dance. Porter and Campbell collaborated two years ago on the L.O.T. production of "Candide."

Joining them are L.O.T. regulars: Seipp as conductor of the orchestra, Brian Hall as musical director, Paul Estes as lighting designer, and Nancy Bloemendaal as hair and makeup designer.

"Pacific Overtures" is a witty, tongue-in-cheek history lesson about the westernization of Japan, from the arrival of Commodore Perry in 1853 to the present. It shows the effects of change on the ancient and ritualistic society of Japan, change which touched everyone from the down the class ladder to the samurai, the farmers and the craftsmen.

"We wanted the right people for the cast — those who could sing, act and dance as well as handle stylized Kabuki techniques, energize solo scenes, and be flexible enough to fit in as ensemble players — so we started auditioning in October," Seipp said.

Even earlier, Porter had come to campus to conduct a Japanese movement workshop in August to assist those interested in auditioning.

"In Japan, an actor in Kabuki theater has been brought up in the tradition by his family. The actors are trained in a

discipline, an art form that could have easily involved a family for 300 years," director Porter said.

It took four months to select the cast for the innovative show, an ensemble piece with 21 leads and no chorus. In addition, there are 12 Kabuki theater "extras," known as proscenium servants.

Dressed in black, these vital but "invisible" members of the production change sets, deliver and work the props, change actors costumes, and transform themselves silently into trees, clownish firemen, tidal waves, floor boards, assassins and sailors.

"Though Japanese audiences regard them as non-existent, they are incredibly important to the show," Seipp said.

"The color black is considered 'neutral' in Kabuki theater. When an actor dies onstage, one of the neutral characters will place a black cloth over the crouching figure. Even though the figure is still visible to the audience, the cloth device signals that the character has died," Porter added.

"Pacific Overtures" is "everything you'd ever want in a musical... although the dancing girls may be a little hard to find," Seipp said.

He added that "some viewers will be mesmerized by the beauty of Sondheim's music. Others will be fascinated by the genius of Sondheim's lyrics or the entertaining aspects of the show's theatricality," Seipp said.

"And if you're still looking for those dancing girls, keep an eye out for the American, French, Dutch, British and Russian admirals — roles played by five gorgeous women!" he said.

On Broadway, Oriental men played both female and male roles. In the ASU version, men and women appear interchangeably in male and female roles.

The show will be staged at 8 p.m. February 15, 16, 20, 22 and 23 and at 3 p.m. February 24 in the Music Theater. Tickets for these performances are \$5, \$3 for full-time students. A special student preview will be staged tonight at 8 in the Music Theater. Tickets for that show will be \$1 with ASU I.D.

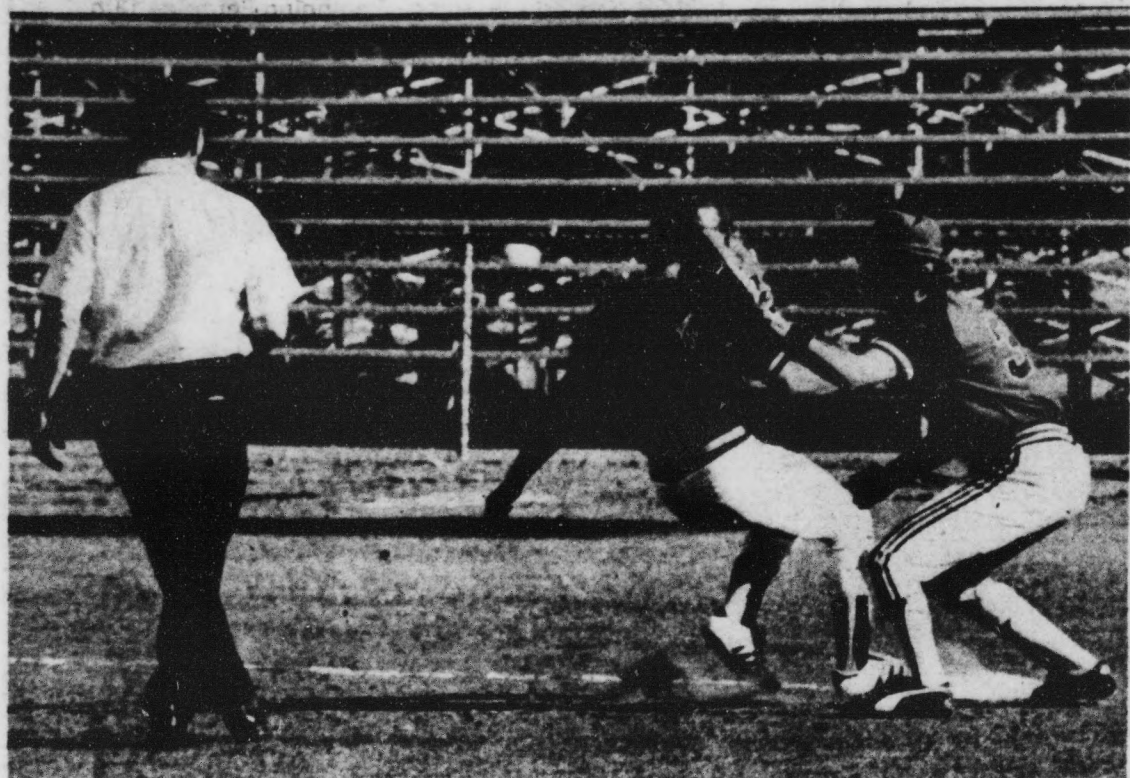


Photos clockwise from lower right corner:  
Director John Stone Porter.  
John Welty as The Soothsayer.  
Martin Colbert as The Shogun and Christy Welty as The Shogun's Mother.  
Porter watches one of the final rehearsals of "Pacific Overtures."





# Homers lift Devils to 8th win in row



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Leo LaSala hustles back to first to avoid pickoff throw from Cal State-Northridge pitcher Denis Bashian in the third inning of Tuesday's game. LaSala led the inning off with a single, but was erased in a double play. ASU won the game 12-9.

By Charlie Diaz

ASU scored five runs in the fifth inning and Ken Jones pitched himself out of trouble in the eighth as the Devils beat Cal State-Northridge 12-9 to stay unbeaten.

First baseman Bob Ferris belted homers in the fourth and seventh innings and Stan Holmes popped his fifth and sixth round trippers of the year to lead a Sun Devil hitting attack that totalled five home runs.

The Devils trailed 4-2 going into the bottom half of the fifth inning.

Leo Lasala led ASU's half of the inning off with an ground out, but Mike McCain reached first on a base hit and advanced to second when Mike Sodders walked. Ferris scored McCain and Sodders with a towering home run over the right field fence to start the rally. Stan Holmes and Bert Martinez each added solo shots to stake the Devils to a 7-4 lead.

Following a scoreless sixth inning, Northridge pulled to within two (7-5) in their half of the

continued page 17

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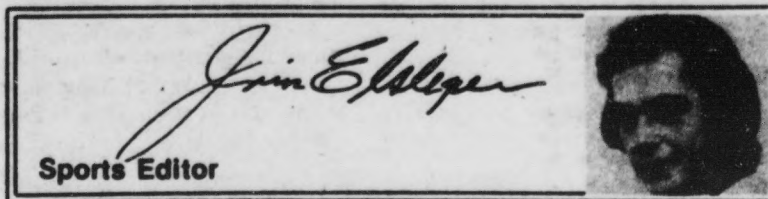
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# Douglas' ticket canceled for road improvements



The sign reads: Canceled until further notice for improvements. It sits in apparition form on the desk of Bobby Douglas, ASU's head wrestling coach, who is trying to keep a battleship afloat with a life jacket.

Douglas has spent the last five years building the ASU wrestling program into one of the tops in the country, putting the Devils in the same breath as the Iowas, Iowa States and Oklahomas.

It's been an up and down proposition thus far, riding the turbulence of building something from practically nothing, but always has headed in one direction — up.

Things might be leveling off to a drift somewhat, as Douglas faces the problems of money and recruiting, commonly known as torpedoes in the athletic coffers.

But one is directly proportional to the other.

The New Mexico Invitational scheduled for last weekend was the latest victim for ASU because of a tight budget, as was the San Francisco Invitational last month. Both had to be cancelled because of a choice Douglas had to make between recruiting and wrestling. He made the choice to beef up his recruiting efforts.

"It's a situation of priorities, and recruiting is a priority situation right now," Douglas said.

The priority situation Douglas is speaking of, is not necessarily of his own making.

It doesn't take a deductive genius to figure out that what has happened to the ASU football program has had a direct and recurring affect on the rest of the athletic program and University itself. The affect is not necessarily negative, but if one can come up with some positive ones, they would be in line for the Midwest mediator's job.

Douglas admits that the problems in the athletic department have

"I've been assured by the athletic director that whatever frustrations I have will be remedied."

— Douglas

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# Fight!

## Cheatham tops card

By Dave Neibergall

If you're a boxing fan, Cupid (in the form of Jack Gartley) has his arrow aimed for your heart with a Valentines Day fight card at Celebrity Theater.

Gartley, a Phoenix fight promoter, has announced a card which features state welterweight champion Jerry Cheatham and promising pugilist Garry Raymond in the main and semi-main events.

The preliminary bouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. College students and all ladies will be admitted for half price with proper identification.

Cheatham, with a record of 24-3-1, will face Romero Agrnandez of San Antonio (34-6). Cheatham recently knocked out Steve Delgado, the current junior middleweight champ of the United States. Cheatham has recorded 19 knockouts in his career, and never has been knocked off his feet himself.

Raymond, who has a record of 8-1 as a professional, will face Cheatham for the state welterweight championship next month if he defeats Modesto Concepcion Thursday.

Raymond had an amateur record of 152-11, and has a host of titles, including Texas Junior Welterweight Champ in 1971, Oklahoma State Golden Gloves Champ in 1972 and 1973, Virginia State Amateur



Garry Raymond

Athletic Union Champ in 1974 and All-Navy Champ in 1973 and 1974.

His only loss as a pro was a controversial split-decision against Jose "Pepe" Dominguez the first time he went 10 rounds. Both Cheatham and Raymond will go 10 rounds Thursday.

Three other fights are on the card. Light heavyweight Clayton Ross of Phoenix will face Cowboy Roys of Las Vegas; 114 pounder Teto Arzate (16-3) of Phoenix will meet Jorge Aylia (9-3) of Los Angeles and lightweights Julien Fluente and Robi Kruger of Phoenix will meet.

Fluente is fighting his first pro fight after defecting from Cuba, where he fought over 200 amateur bouts.

### PAC-10 STANDINGS

|                  | W  | L  | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Oregon State     | 12 | 1  | .923 |
| ASU              | 11 | 2  | .846 |
| Washington State | 9  | 3  | .750 |
| UCLA             | 8  | 4  | .667 |
| Washington       | 6  | 6  | .500 |
| Arizona          | 5  | 8  | .385 |
| Southern Cal     | 4  | 8  | .333 |
| Oregon           | 4  | 9  | .308 |
| California       | 2  | 11 | .154 |
| Stanford         | 2  | 11 | .154 |

## NCAA ticket sales

Student tickets for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's first-round basketball competition, to be hosted by ASU, will be available for pick-up on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14 and 15.

Tickets are priced at \$7 per session. Students may purchase up to two tickets per each activity

card. Tickets will go on sale to the general public on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and prices will also be \$7 per session.

ASU will host the NCAA first round competition, which will involve six national tournament teams, on Friday, March 7 and Sunday, March 9.

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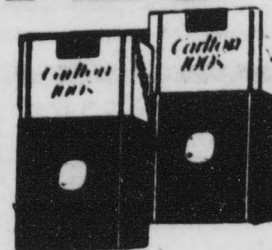
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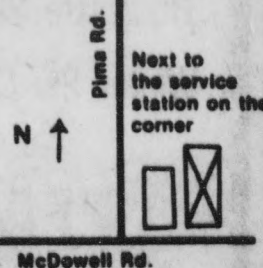
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More about

# Ferris blasts two home runs as Sun Devils go on barrage

continued page 14

seventh. In the Devil half, ASU pulled out to a 10-5 lead that at the time looked secure.

Matador reliever Bruce Rubin, after a LaSala ground out, issued consecutive walks to McCain and Soddors. Holmes hit his second home run of the game to drive in three runs.

Ken Jones came in to pitch for the Devils to start the eighth, giving up a home run to Randal Rollins and beaming Dave Evans, putting him on first. He scored after Hank Clark hit his second home run of the year to pull Northridge to within three.

Vic Barbosa followed with a and Randy Lee drove him home with a sacrifice fly.

Jones then struck out consecutive Cal State batters to end the threat.

McCain led off the bottom of the eighth for ASU

and beat out an infield grounder for a base hit. Soddors struck out and Ferris did likewise to bring Holmes up.

Holmes hit a 380-foot blast to score ASU's final two runs and seal the victory.

The Matadors managed one hit in the ninth but ASU got three strike outs to end the game.

ASU tied the game in third inning when Martinez homered to score Ferris. LaSala and McCain led off with consecutive singles before Ferris hit into a double play.

Kevin Dukes picked up his first win of the season, going 3innings, issuing two hits and one earned run. He had 2 strike outs and a walk. Denis Bashian picked up the loss.

The Devils, now 8-0, have swept series' from Azusa Pacific, New Mexico and now Northridge.

## Greyhounds beat hockey club 7-6

Running on a high-powered offense, the ASU Ice Devils are seldom out of a hockey game, no matter how far behind they get.

Trailing 7-1 to the Phoenix Greyhounds (semi-pro team) going into the final period, the Ice Devils put their offense in

gear and almost pulled out a remarkable comeback, only to fall short in the end 7-6 last weekend.

Kim Bretoi led the Devils with three goals, scoring with only 43 seconds left to get the hat trick.

Brad Michaelson led in assists with three, while goalie Mike Foley stopped 29 shots-on-goal.

Tim Smothers led Phoenix, scoring a hat trick himself.

Guy Berg scored twice for ASU, both in the final period.



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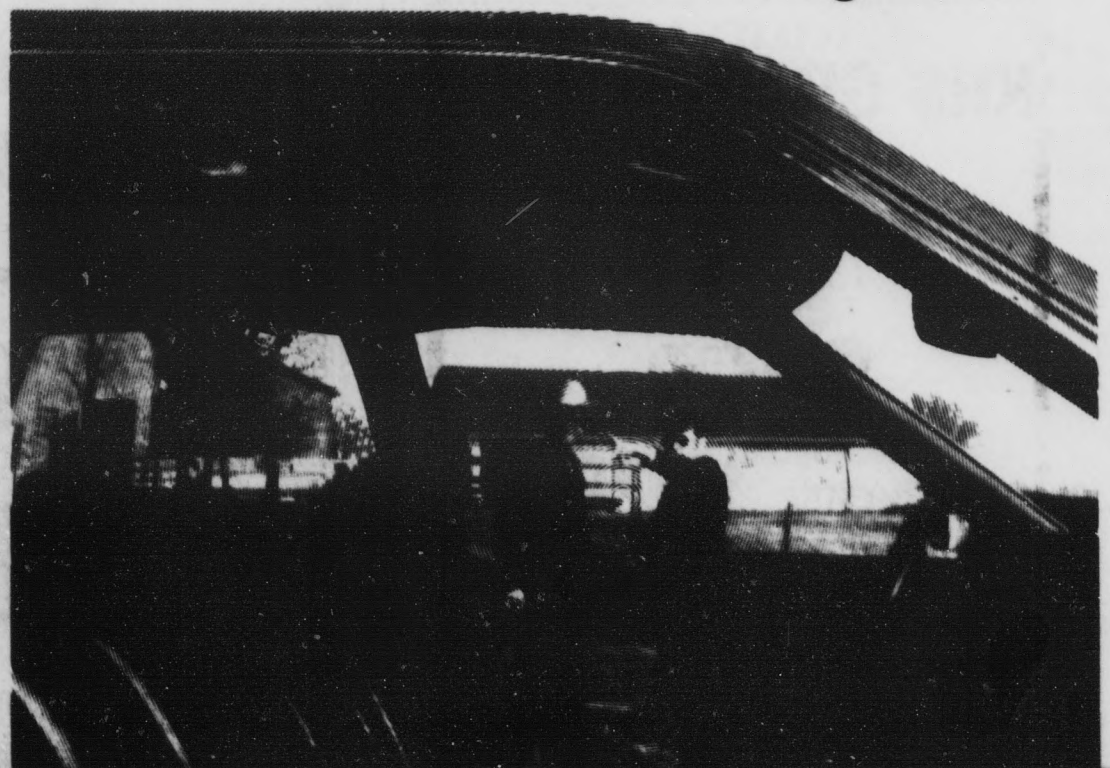
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## More about

# It's no \$, no go for an invitation

continued from page 16

had an affect on his recruiting, thus he has had "to work a lot harder and do a lot more of it."

"No recruits have said anything directly, but there have been a lot of subtleties. Most coaches ask you what's going on down there. It used to be coaches would say we had a great program and what a great job we were doing. I just explain to them what the situation is."

Douglas cancelled the New Mexico trip to recruit in the San Francisco area this week. He was at the junior college championships, and found recruits making commitments a lot sooner than usual.

"In the Frisco area, I know where there's some good people, but we're having trouble getting them. Some people are committing themselves (to a university) early, and it's never happened before. One kid announced at the meet he was going to either Bakersfield or UCLA, and that's never happened before."

Letter-of-intent day is April 9.

Douglas said the reason he's having the problem getting the recruits has partly to do "with getting a little residue from the probation thing."

"Parents want their kids to stay closer to home. Questions come up in conversations I've had (about the ASU problems)."

But Douglas is not rolling over and playing dead, he's come too far to let a little thing like a gutted football program topple his battle ship.

"I'm just as aggressive and optimistic as ever, and regardless of what problems we have, we're still going to come out on top. I've been assured by the athletic director (Dr. Joe Kearney) that whatever frustrations I have will be remedied, and when a guys tells me that, it gives me incentive to do a great job."

The frustration is the universal message — money. Douglas has, what is referred to in the divorce circles, ran out.

"There's been a tremendous jump in airline fares that ate a lot of my budget, and gasoline and all energy, besides my having to do more recruiting to overcome the problems we face at ASU."

The University budget hasn't allowed for increases in the things Douglas is talking about, so he got the same amount this year as he did last, but is spending a considerable amount more. A clear case of parity in a half-nelson you might say.

"In the past, we have been going on an even level (in recruiting), but we're a little behind right now, against everyone. The real tale of the story will be when we ask them (recruits) to sign the letter-of-intent."

Douglas has made the choice, to go after the recruits instead of accepting an invitation, even with the knowledge he might get his own invitation refused. Even for a battleship, a rock and a hard place is a rough landing.

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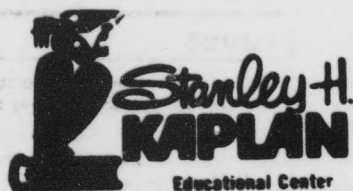
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# Devil women's basketball team comes to life with weekend split

By Jim Walters

With six games left in the season, ASU women's basketball team is finally starting to show signs of life. It is probably too late for the team to finish high in the standings but it is a welcome sight to head coach, Juliene Simpson.

One win and one loss might not sound like something to get worked up over, but Simpson is more than happy with the results.

"The team has finally started to play together and we are hitting our peak now," she said.

Simpson doesn't expect to make the playoffs this year but will be happy if the team finishes at .500.

The Devils defeated Cal State-Fullerton Saturday 91-78 to grab their second win in WCAA play.

"We were sharp and moved the

ball around and did the things we had to do to win," Simpson said.

Freshman, Cassandra Lander scored 23 second-half points and finished with 31 against Fullerton.

Sophomore, Ann McKinley added 21 points and 11 rebounds.

In a close game Friday, seventh-ranked Cal State-Long Beach defeated ASU 64-53 in WCAA play.

"We played a good game and tried something different," Simpson said. "We tried to slow the game down last time, this time we ran it right at them."

McKinley led ASU with 14 points, and Lander added 12 points before fouling out in the second half.

The games left the Devils to 9-10 overall and 2-6 in conference

play.

The Devils host the UCLA Bruins Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Activity Center.

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