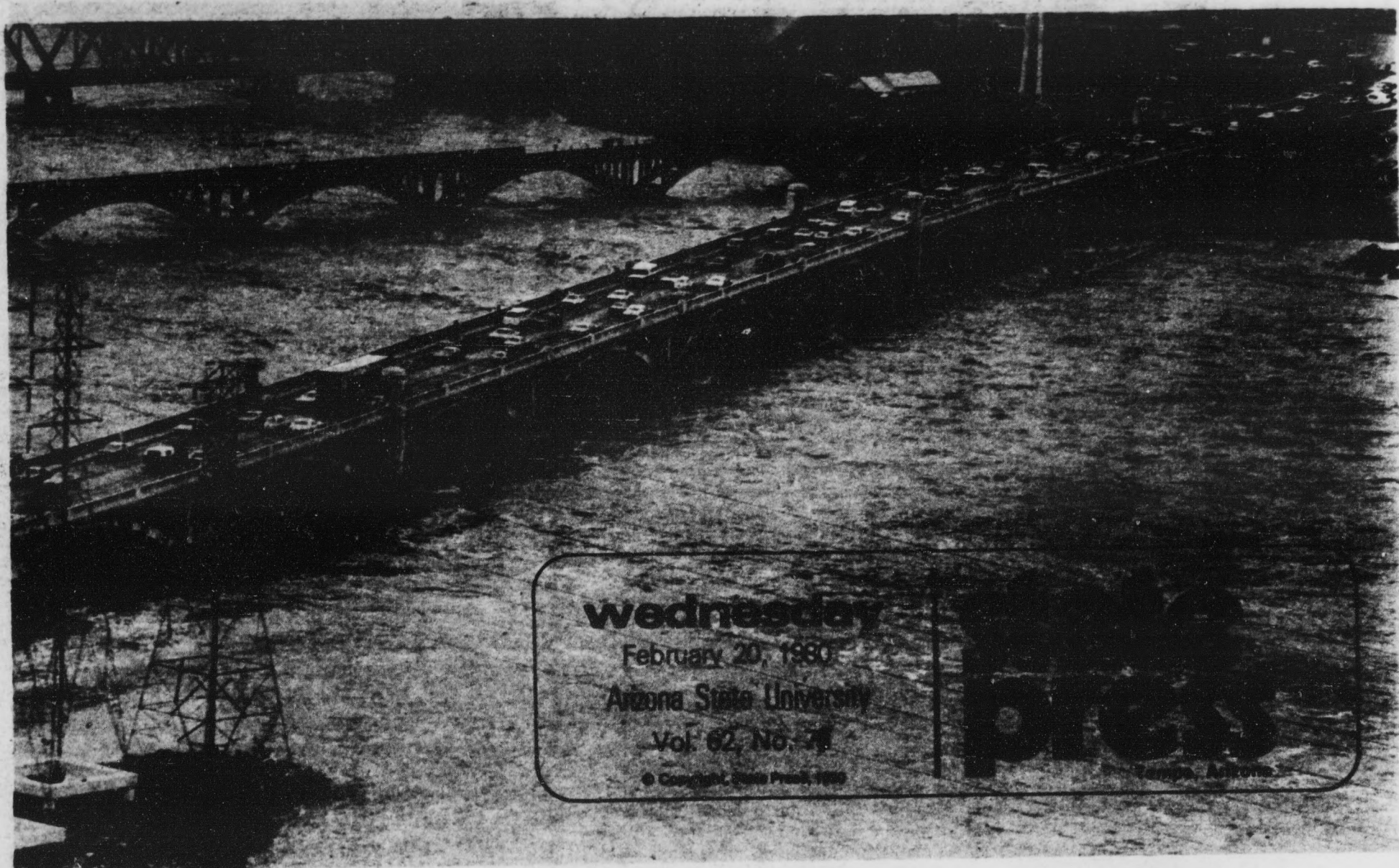




Old faithful: this 1 never goes under

By Steve Allman

During Friday's flood frenzy, KOOL-TV newscaster Bill Close went on the air "to stop an ugly rumor." The Mill Avenue bridge was not closed, he said.

The report of the veteran bridge's incapacitation was especially diabolical because the Tempe bridge was the only connection between the rain-soaked halves of the Valley of the Sun. The fictitious report came at approximately the same time as an estimated 2,000 Tempe residents were ordered to evacuate.

Even without Close, people might have known better. The Mill Avenue bridge doesn't close, even when its younger, more expensive cousins have been washed away.

Lt. Bob Enright, of the Tempe Police Department, said he has never known the bridge to close because of flooding, "and I was born here."

As rain continued falling in the Valley Tuesday, the Mill Avenue bridge again was the only thoroughfare open to the public.

Al France, an Arizona Department of Transportation spokesman, said the average daily number of vehicles crossing the bridge is 40,000. However, Enright said 2,800 cars an hour were counted northbound on the

bridge Tuesday morning.

The bridges and approaches on Scottsdale and Hayden Roads have to be closed and then repaired after each year's heavy rain. But the Mill Avenue bridge, with its familiar arches, stays open and carries Tempe and Mesa residents to work.

In 1931, *Arizona Highways* magazine previewed the bridge, which was to open a month later. Ralph Hoffman, the bridge engineer, authored the article.

"The old bridge, designed for traffic 20 years ago, has been replaced with a modern structure in which the engineers have attempted to visualize the future needs of this highway."

Their vision was extraordinary. Later structures repeatedly wash away but the Mill Avenue bridge continues to fulfill "the future needs of this highway."

The bridge was constructed in 15 months. It is 1,577 feet long and 46 feet wide inside the handrails.

With only minor modifications, Hoffman's claim that the bridge would provide "the easy comfort of driving" seem to have proven true.

Sometimes, the bridge is the only comfort a driver has when trying to cross a rampaging Salt River.

Bonds to be sold for new MU

By Ellen Haggerty

Plans for a new \$6 million Memorial Union will begin soon, spurred on by the Arizona Board of Regents' approval for ASU to seek revenue bonding for the project, the vice president for business affairs said Tuesday.

However, the board refused an ASU request for an additional \$9 million in bonding, some of which would be used to build a multilevel parking garage on campus, Jack Penick said.

The board voted unanimously at its Saturday meeting in Tucson to authorize ASU to seek legislative approval for the sale of revenue bonds totaling \$6 million.

The vote included an authorization for NAU to seek \$5 million in bonds for construction of additional dormitory space.

The MU annex will be built on the east side of campus within approximately 2½ years, Penick said.

Penick said no exact location has been decided on, though it will probably be near a proposed Student Services building.

The Student Services building, still in preliminary planning, will be located in the parking lot near the College of Law.

It will house a financial aids office, cashier and "all the services a student needs other than going to school," Penick added.

The new student union will offer food-service, meeting rooms and possibly recreation rooms, he said.

Penick said no planning has begun on the MU, including the size of the building.

"We haven't done anything yet," he said.

Penick said between now and June, the Legislature will vote on the revenue bonds, and he expects the bonds to be approved.

"In the past, the Legislature has approved bonds of this type," he added.

The bonds are sold for the construction of revenue-producing buildings such as the MU as opposed to non-revenue-producing facilities such as academic buildings.

Non-revenue-producing buildings are funded through capital-outlay, or a "pay-as-you-go" basis, in which the legislature approves lump sums to pay for each of several phases of construction of the building.

Revenue-producing buildings are "self-liquidating"

and pay the bonds off with generated income, Penick said.

He added planning for the building will take about eight months and building construction will be completed a year after that.

Robert Huff, the regents' executive coordinator, said the regents have discussed the new MU in the past and there "was no question in their minds that this was needed."

However, he said he could not predict the Legislature's reaction to the request.

"Whether or not any given legislature will give approval on any given bill, I don't know," Huff said.

He said the regents rejected the bonding for the parking garage because they were "just not ready to commit" themselves to it and needed more time to study it.

Penick said the University "needs to be thinking of the future" by building the garage.

He said the \$9 million additional bonding request was not solely for the parking garage, although the garage was the second priority, after the new MU.

Dorms plan
flood evacuation

Page 9

Salt River:
Here we go again

Page 10

Bruins wash out
at UAC

Page 13

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER REAFFIRMS AFGHAN DEADLINE

WASHINGTON — President Carter refused to back away from his demand that the Soviet Union get out of Afghanistan by Wednesday or risk U.S. refusal to participate in the Summer Olympics. The "deadline is tomorrow — and it will not be changed," Carter told a loudly cheering convention of the American Legion. The president also told the organization's annual conference that as many as 100,000 Russian troops were occupying Afghanistan. The Soviet Union has given no signal that it would remove its forces during month that has elapsed since Carter first issued the demand on Jan. 20.

RHODES WANTS ORME DAM

PHOENIX — The controversial Orme Dam must be constructed without delay to control flooding on the Salt and Verde Rivers upstream from Phoenix, Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Tuesday. "We are in a race between red tape and rising costs, plus a growing population that needs protection from floods," the House minority leader said. The Orme Dam, which President Carter cancelled upon entering the White House, would have been built at the confluence of the Salt and Verde Rivers as a flood control measure. Environmentalists and Indians in the affected area opposed the project.

KOREANS FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Officials of North Korea and South Korea met for 2½ hours Tuesday but failed to reach agreement on the site for a proposed meeting between leaders of the two countries to discuss reconciliation. They scheduled another planning session March 4. At Tuesday's meeting, South Korean chief delegate Kim Young-choo reiterated his earlier proposal that the premiers hold their initial meeting in Geneva, Switzerland. North Korea stuck to its proposal that the two leaders meet alternately in the two capitals: Seoul, South Korea and Pyongyang, North Korea.

TRUDEAU ELECTION COULD SIGNAL SHIFT FROM U.S.

TORONTO — The return of the "new" Pierre Elliott Trudeau to power may herald a perceptible Canadian shift to the left and away from the United States. The two North American neighbors remain the "greatest friends," Trudeau says. But he has made clear that his Liberals will not necessarily hew to the staunchly pro-U.S. policies pursued by Prime Minister Joe Clark's Conservative government, ousted in Monday's parliamentary election.

COURT ORDERS FEDS TO PAY FOR WELFARE ABORTIONS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday ordered the federal government to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare — at least until the court decides the emotion-laden issue later this year. In a one-sentence order, the justices refused to sidetrack a federal judge's order forcing the government to pay for medically necessary abortions for poor women. U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York City last month struck down as unconstitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions.

PROCEEDINGS START AGAINST FORMER NIXON AIDE

PHOENIX — The Arizona State Bar Association said Tuesday "formal disciplinary proceedings" have been started against Richard G. Kleindienst, former U.S. attorney general during part of the Nixon administration. The association, in a brief announcement, stated no reason for the proceedings and said there would be no further comment. The announcement said only that a complaint "came to the attention of the Bar through public information and was directed to a local administrative committee of the bar. A formal complaint was issued and hearings before the local administrative committee were commenced."



Starting a sales career at Xerox is an education unto itself.

Xerox sales teams don't just knock on doors. They determine our clients' needs and work out solutions. Xerox has a unique sales training program which gives our people the competitive edge they need in a rapidly changing marketplace. Xerox sales teams are a study in aggressive leadership. And they built a path for your advancement.

At Xerox, we know how to reward hard work. Our sales teams advance quickly and enjoy their success. And, of course, sales come easier when you work for a leader. Our equipment is well known for a high degree of dependability and our clients know that. They also know that they get what they want when they need it.

Graduate into a Xerox sales career. We're your information center of the future.

Check with your college placement office for campus interview dates and schedules. Then talk to our campus representatives about careers that can't be duplicated.

XEROX

Xerox is an affirmative action employer (male/female).

Attention: Foreign Car Owners



SAVE UP TO 70% ON RECYCLED FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
MG TRIUMPH HONDA DATSUN TOYOTA VW and OTHERS

All Models Foreign

243-3291

3024 So. 40th Street Phx. (near 40th & University)

* Mention this ad & get an additional 5% off!

GRAND OPENING Hair We Are

Hair Designs

FREE BOTTLE OF SHAMPOO

With Haircut

OPEN 11-8

Appointment Preferred

No cut over \$16.00

Terrace and E. Lemon
by Papillon's

968-2272

Coupon good through Feb. 29, 1980

Did you know that the MUAB Committee programs the following?

- * Arts & Crafts Fair
- * Union Cinema
- * National Speakers
- * Red Eye Special
- * Homecoming Bonfire
- * Hollywood Sneak Previews
- * Videotapes
- * Highlights
- * Paper Airplane Contest
- * Academy Awards Contest
- * Usher Gammage
- * Pumpkin Fest
- * Clio Awards
- * Haunted House

GET IN ON THE FUN!
CALL 5-6649

- Casino
- International Day
- Comedy Corner
- Documentary Films
- * Usher Union Cinema
- Work at Information Desk
- And Now for Something Completely Different . .
- * Pop-Ups
- Student Film Making Contest
- Local Speakers
- Forum
- Classic Film
- National Security Series
- * Debates
- Rising Star Concerts
- * Outdoor Contests
- * Boogie & Bar-B-Que
- Charity Fund Raisers
- Poetry Readings
- * Print and Ceramics Sale
- * Art Exhibits
- Reception for Artists

MUAB

ASU admissions may be altered

ASU admission policies may become more stringent because students incapable of completing academic studies are a financial burden on the University, an Arizona Board of Regents member said Tuesday.

"It's expensive for everyone, the taxpayers and the University, if you take students not academically capable of completing university studies," Ralph Bilby said.

At their February meeting in Tucson last weekend, the regents appointed a committee to review admission standards at the three state universities.

In January, UA President John Schaefer asked the regents to look into the universities' policies. He said UA was losing students to the other universities due to lax policies.

At the time of Schaefer's statement, ASU President John Schwada was quoted in the State Press as saying there was "no need" for a policy change at ASU.

But Tuesday he refused to comment on the situation.

"I did not necessarily say that. I have no comment at this time. I will wait for the committee's recommendation," he said.

The committee will make recommendations to the universities suggesting specific changes in admissions policies.

A report should be sent to the regents by September.

Bilby said he did not anticipate many changes other than those that would make the policies tighter.

Currently the policies recommend incoming students to have completed a specific number of high school courses and be in a fixed top percent of their graduating class.

"I don't see too many changes. But it is possible the regents may want to make it a little bit more of a reward for doing good in high school by making the requirements more stringent," Bilby said.

Dr. Robert Huff, executive director of the regents, said he did not anticipate drastic changes, but he expected clarification of language to be the main goal of the committee.

"There is a confusion over the required and recommended. It's not all that clear. The policy has not been reviewed since 1972," Huff said.

He said the average student applying for admission should not be affected by the possible changes. There will still be student methods of appeal if he is not accepted through the regular channels, he added.

"If I were a student I wouldn't feel uncomfortable about the situation," he said.

Huff said there are still waivers or review boards for student appeals.

UA's and NAU's presidents could not be reached for comment.

Photojournalists to speak at communication seminar

Ten top photojournalists from magazines, television, newspapers and wire services will lead "Communicating '80," a seminar March 1 at ASU.

The seminar is open to professional photographers as well as those interested in photojournalism.

"Communicating '80" will be highly visual with each faculty member presenting samples of his work, including many overseas assignments.

Registration fees are \$12.50 for students, \$15 for CNPA members and \$20 for non-members. Fees are higher after Monday.

For more information, contact the ASU journalism and telecommunication department, 965-5011, or University Conference Services, 965-5757.

Rain may bring anti-draft rally indoors to Engineering Building

By Kelly Smith

Rain may force anti-draft enthusiasts to conduct today's rally indoors, and the event's organizers are fearful attendance will suffer as a result.

"I'm afraid the bad weather would hurt the effects of the rally," said Barbara Greenway, director of ASU's Women's Affairs Board. "If it's not raining, it should be successful."

Greenway said ASU's rally could draw similar participation if the weather is clear.

The noon rally is scheduled to take place on the lawn in front of Hayden Library if the weather is clear. If it is raining, Greenway said the rally would be moved inside to the Engineering Building, room 150.

Greenway said an anti-draft and registration organization called the Arizona Coalition Against Registration and the Draft was officially formed Sunday. The coalition is made up of 12 organizations on and off campus.

Today's rally on campus, and another rally at 4:30 in front of the Federal Building, 230 N. First Ave., Phoenix, are being sponsored by the new coalition.

"We're going to do whatever it takes, legally, to convince government leaders that the draft is wrong," Greenway said.

Another rally will be organized in the future if today's rally is hampered by the rain, Greenway said.



Can You Tell the Sex of a Live Maine Lobster?

Choose your own live Maine Lobster from our tanks. If you can tell the sex of your lobster-male or female- we'll give you a carafe of our superb house white wine. We might not tell you how, but we'll tell you if you're right. Nantucket Lobster Trap - the most complete seafood house. Where it's fresh - not fresh frozen!

5101 N. 16th St. - 277-8008
3815 N. Scottsdale Rd. - 944-0888

Phoenix • Scottsdale • Tucson • El Paso
San Antonio • Denver • Seattle

GIRLS MAY ASK GUYS - GUYS MAY ASK GIRLS

DINNER DANCE with "SASSY"

February 23rd - Doubletree Inn
\$25 per couple - Complete Dinner
*Cash Bar

Call Hillel for Reservations: 967-1963

**RESERVATION DEADLINE: FEB. 20

ASASU

Announces the opening of 7 STUDENT SENATE Senate Seats:

ARCHITECTURE	2
EDUCATION	2
FINE ARTS	1
LAW	1
SOCIAL WORK	2

You must be enrolled in the college of your choice.

If you are interested, please contact:

THE OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

965-4377



2 for 1 ASU NIGHT

Any Wednesday Between 5 and 10 p.m. During February . . . Just Present Your Valid ASU I.D. Buy One at Regular Price -- Get One Dinner of Equal or Lesser Value FREE. Includes Happy Hour Reduced Prices For Your Cocktails.

MAXIMILIAN'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

University & 48th St.

(825 S. 48th St.)

Opinion

state
press

Every drop of blood saved through expedience will be paid for by twenty drawn by the sword.

—Wendell L. Willkie

Don't clog the bridges further

At this very moment, 15,900 ASU students—roughly 43 percent of the student body—are wondering how in the sam hill they're going to cross the flood-swelled Salt River to get home this evening.

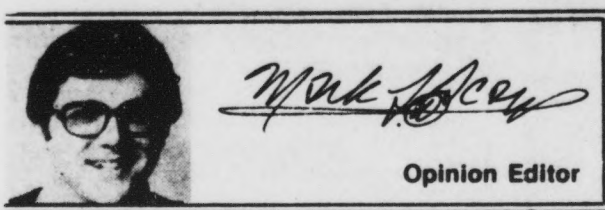
And as soon as they get home, the matter of another day of getting up before 5 a.m. to take places in line at three (more often two) bridge crossings for a two-hour wait will have to be dealt with, too.

Almost 16,000 students live on the north side of the river in Phoenix, Scottsdale, Glendale and Paradise Valley. And that doesn't count those in north Tempe above the river; that surely brings the number of students who have to cross those narrow spans to above 50 percent.

By remaining open, ASU is leaving thousands of University students, faculty and staff no alternative but to add to the hopeless congestion that is snarling transportation all over the Valley.

And what do students find when they do get here? Professors who have stayed home—justifiably. Nothing will tee off somebody who spends a couple hours in line before the sun rises to get to ASU worse than coming into his only class to find a note on the door reading, "Professor Jones will not have class today."

For the last few years, ASU historically has ignored the fact that floods go on just a few stones' throws from



Opinion Editor

the administration building.

During the flood of March 1978, when the flow on the Salt was flowing at many more cubic feet per second than today, all of Maricopa County's community colleges (even those such as Scottsdale CC, where more than 90 percent of the student body lived north of the river anyway), were closed. It was a gesture towards keeping traffic down and preventing people from worsening the emergency by jumping into their cars to get to class.

When flood waters raged near 200,000 cfs Saturday night, with the impending threat of Stewart Mountain Dam on the Salt River at Saguaro Lake breaking, Pacific-10 basketball still went on. The Sun Devils played USC in the University Activity Center, causing thousands of fans to be on the bridges to get here, getting in the way of necessary emergency traffic and generally

being in the path of a possible aquatic juggernaut.

Department of intercollegiate athletics officials tried the noble route by asking fans not to go. Very big of them. The best way to keep people home, if the University was concerned at all about public safety, would have been to postpone the game. But apparently bucks reign supreme, not lives.

Now county engineers report the now-decimated Hayden Road bridge will take upwards of two years to rebuild. The Scottsdale Road bridge will take upwards of one year. And the waters will continue to flow for at least the next several days at rates at or above levels the three existing bridges (Central Avenue, Interstate 10 and Mill Avenue) were designed to handle.

And of course President Schwada will not, in the interests of the public safety and pure simple logic, bend to the only reasonable solution: shut down the University for the rest of the week, or until there exists a somewhat long-range picture of the flood situation.

Until the torrent can subside, and other crossings can be cleared and reopened, to force University students and employees to suffer to arrive at a partially-operating University, while its president commutes half a mile to work from his residence on South College Avenue, (without so much as a statement of concern for his subordinates), is simply cold and inconsiderate.

Tony Motzenbacker

PRAPS: the final solution

It's been great the past few days: what with the rain pouring and Phoenix in the throes of yet another disaster and all the misty-eyed motorists jammed up nice and tight as far as the eye can see and Gov. Babbitt can stumble over his annual impromptu speech.

Yes, it's truly been great! Actually, days like these have always been inspirational for me and because of them I've come up with an idea that I think will make me some big, big megabucks.

As I'm sure you know by now, APS is bound and determined to build a nuclear energy plant right up the road (in terms of something extremely nasty happening) from Tempe. But they have a problem because they don't know what to do with the high-level-highly-toxic-radioactive-waste-that-remains-that-way-for-centuries.

Salt River Project, on the other hand, seems equally determined to send even more colossal quantities of water flashing through the Valley each year and causing bigger, more destructive floods. And so far this year, I must admit, they're doing quite an impressive job.

But, back to the plan: First, APS and SRP would join together and become APSRP, or, better still, PRAPS (with the obvious motto: PRAPS we can

do a better job in the future). Second, the monopoly would continue the tradition of storing up as much water as possible and waiting for the rains to come. Third, when the reservoirs are nearly bursting at the seams and the rain is bucketing down, they would open up the floodgates and let fly with as much water as possible.

Fourth, as the water comes lashing out of the floodgates, a solitary, dispensable member of the PRAPS organization would dump all of the accumulated waste into the rush.

This would do two things: One—it would dilute all the high-level waste to low-level waste in about an hour. And as APS has assured us, low-level waste is not harmful to life—there is no problem there. Two—Any residual high-level waste simply would be wasted away—probably to Mexico, but that's certainly another story. The remainder of the "residue" would seep deep into the earth where it could be forgotten. Sweet, isn't it?

I am so confident this plan will work I've already sent outlines to APS and SRP—and who knows? With this kind of thinking I'll probably get a job on the board!

Tony Motzenbacker is a senior studying English.



Letters to the Editor

One more time

Editor:

We, the Concerned Agriculture Students (CAS) of ASU were disturbed by the article about House Bill 2013 concerning agricultural funding (State Press, Feb. 8).

In an effort to save the Division of Agriculture from disestablishment last summer, we worked with legislators, members of the Board of Regents, and agribusiness leaders in the community to dispel misinformation about agriculture in Arizona. The need to do this once more [has] arisen.

Rep. Morris Courtwright from Yuma was quoted as saying that the bill would give ASU production capabilities. There is nothing in H.B. 2013 that even implies this.

Apparently things are not much clearer in Tucson, where Dr. Gary Munsinger of the UA said that passage of the bill would result in increased costs of \$200,000 including travel expenses. If the extension services were provided by all three universities to their neighboring areas, it would certainly decrease travel expenses.

Wouldn't NAU be better equipped to handle forestry problems than a program based in Tucson? The needs of the agribusiness community in Maricopa County could certainly be better met by the people involved in the Agribusiness Program at ASU than by people in production agriculture.

This approach to dividing extension services among state universities was adopted by California and is working quite well. There is not reason to assume that the adoption of such a program in Arizona would not be as successful.

Roberta Bright
James Ross Consul

Bay pooh-pahs complaints

Editor:

In reply to the article (State Press, Feb. 8), Herb Bay [ASU assistant vice president for physical facilities] contends that high turnover and low pay are the "nature of those people" (custo-

dians of ASU). He pooh-pahs complaints to be from four or five disgruntled employees but does not realize that they do in fact speak for the majority.

One wonders how Mr. Bay

would take being threatened with a written reprimand for taking 16-17 minutes instead of a 15-minute coffee break, or being given one for absenteeism even after complying with [the rules] and bringing a letter from a doctor.

Custodians working nights are in fact told where and when to eat lunch, which is as it should be as their time is paid for by the University. But to be forbidden to leave one's building even to go next door for a can of pop is ludicrous.

As for the pay, I think if you check around, you will find that with the exceptions of part-time and student employees that they [custodians] are the lowest paid of all full-time employees. Groundsmen working days receive more pay than custodians who work at night.

Name Withheld Upon Request

STATE PRESS

MARY D. GILLESPIE
Editor

STEVE ALLNATT
Managing Editor

City Editor DAN FELLNER Sports Editor JIM ELSLEGER
Asst. City Editor JACQUEE GAILLARD Asst. Sports Editor DAVE NEIBERGALL
News Editor TIM BOJECZKO Arts & Entr. Editor DAVE WALKER
Photo Editor DENNY COLLINS Copy Chief JOHN ISHIKAWA

MARK J. SCARP
Opinion Page Editor

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

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

Jerome du Bois

No neutral ground

The recent controversy surrounding the reinstatement of the draft illuminates the nexus of a growing conflict that we must make clear if the United States is to survive as a culture.

One side is based on absolute values, the other on relativism. Absolutism is a code that emanates from a clear source and a clearly defined structure. Relativism is a code that emanates from a fluid, often emotional source—the self—and an ill-defined structure—what one's "personal philosophy" might be.

Now ask yourself—which world view is shaping today's world? The Russian leaders don't consider the issue of who's in the army: the issue is moot. They believe in the absolute value of force and the historic inevitability of Russian Communism. Divided minds did not conquer Afghanistan. They could be wrong—and I believe they are not only wrong, but evil—but the force of their argument—that is, their armaments—is compelling.

The increasing strength and intransigence of evangelical Christianity—now at least 30 million strong in the U.S. alone—is moving to reinstate absolute values in the western world, values based on the Bible, including the importance of austerity, respect for sexual roles, the inviolability of

the family, and steadfast submission to the word of God.

Against these rising forces, what does the culture of narcissism have to offer? The inalienable right to be morally equivocal, to be any-sexual, to demand "fulfillment," to refuse reality if it doesn't fit one's mind, to use and abuse people in the service of a questionable goal of self-actualization?

The absolute based forces are gripping the corners of the world, prepared to shake it to its foundations. I ask those in the dominant culture, when our carelessly can-

tilevered economic institutions collapse due to overextension, will you shake your Ego Account card in OPEC's face, "demanding" your deposits and your rights?

Folks, there ain't no neutral ground. Never has been. Satisfaction and endurance lies in getting into something bigger than yourself. When the well dries up, the ego is the first to shrivel, and with no belief to underpin one's life, fear and panic will fill the vacuum.

Jerome du Bois is a junior studying communication.



Another letter

We all don't have big lips

Editor:

I would like to respond to last Friday's editorial cartoon which depicted a locker room with a "big lipped" black basketball player, seated on a bench, reading an English book tucked inside a playbook. A coach enters the room uttering the caption, "Washington! Remember our motto!" This is in reference to a poster on the wall stating, "Strong mind, strong body, take your pick."

First, I want to say that I was offended as a black student and refuse to remain quiet if cartoons like this continue.

Second, I would like it to be known that not all blacks have "big lips," with the so-called common last name "Washington," choose to play ball instead of learn, while playing for a school team. This is an unjust stereotype.

Third, some of the athletes that do play ball do it as a way of financing college expenses through scholarships. If there is a conflict between study schedules and practice schedules, why not reduce the practice schedule? Or is using a student for a championship title more desired by the administration than the student receiving his education? If so, this reflects a sad state of affairs.

In the future, the State Press should use more discretion in selecting its editorial cartoons. With this discretion, maybe, just maybe, whites will not retain such an undesired stereotype of all blacks enrolled in college.

Tyrone Walker
Vice President
Black Student Union

Mac TEMPE CENTER
JEWELERS
FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS
Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
966-7587

TRAVELING TWO OR MORE?
Deliver a car for us for cost of gas only. No rental charge. Connections for 28 years through 88 offices in U.S. and Canada. For complete information call
243-1785
AUTO DRIVEAWAY COMPANY

GOOD FOR \$2.00 DISCOUNT ON ANY HAIRCUT OR SERVICE WITH COUPON
Offer Expires Feb. 23, 1980
THE HAIR KAMP
120 E. University, In The Arches
REDKEN PRODUCTS 966-9061

STOLEN!
Over \$24,000 worth of bicycles at ASU last year. Protect your transportation and investment by taking these preventive measures:

- *Register your bicycle with the ASASU bicycle CO-OP or the City of Tempe Fire Department. Cost is 50c and enables a recovered bicycle to be traced to the owner.
- *Use a good case hardened chain and sturdy padlock. Several high security models are on the market, or check with Campus Police for a recommendation.
- *Chain both rear wheel and frame to a stationary object. Keep the chain or cable high off ground if possible.
- *Never leave an unsecured bicycle unattended. Never chain a bicycle by the front wheel only.
- *Keep a record of your bicycle's description, make, and manufacturer's serial number.
- *Report suspicious persons fooling around bike racks — help prevent the theft of your or someone else's bicycle.
- *Join Operation Identification. Housing and Campus Police loan engraving tools to permanently identify your bicycle or other valuables. Phone Campus Police at 965-3456 for assistance.

CRIME PREVENTION SERIES courtesy of ASU POLICE

V&W Parts & Machine Shop
VW - Datsun - Toyota Parts
1324 W. University
8 Locations Open Sunday
DISCOUNT PARTS WAREHOUSE
New Tempe Store
FOR VW • DATSUN • TOYOTA

21-Pc. Metric Tool Kits	\$ 9.95
Brake Shoe Sets (Most Models)	\$ 7.96 exchange
Generators and Starters	from \$39.95
Air Filters (Most Models)	\$ 2.99
Oil Filters (Most Models)	\$ 2.99
Spark Plugs (Bosch, Hitachi, Nippondenso)	\$.89 Limit 4 per customer
VALVOLINE 30 wt. detergent	49¢ Limit 6 per customer

WE CARRY . . .
Rebuilt Carburetors • Starters • Clutches • Crankshafts • Generators
• Flywheels • Engines • Windshields • Bumpers • Engine Components • Metric Hardware • Metric Tools • Shop Manuals.
894-9377

V&W Parts & Machine Shop

ASH WEDNESDAY
Lent begins today

"And Jesus went into the desert and fasted for 40 days."
Matthew 4:1

Newman Center Masses on Wednesday, February 20
11:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

All Saints Newman Center
College Avenue and University Drive
FOR MORE INFORMATION — 967-7823

Employee spokesman questions sincerity of personnel director

By Suzanne McElfresh

A meeting of more than 150 physical facilities employees and ASU's personnel director was "heated," and solutions may have been suggested to "pacify" the employees attending, an employee spokesman said Tuesday.

"There were some raised voices and it got kind of loud," said Pat Hemberger, grounds construction worker and organizer for the Arizona Public Employees Association.

"Mr. (Henry) Koelbl (personnel director) was responsive, but he may have been trying to pacify us," he added. "He said a cost-of-living raise and improvements in benefits are being considered."

"But he might have been saying anything to get the guys to settle down."

Hemberger added that the show of 150 employees is substantial considering there is a total of about 400 physical facilities employees.

The meeting was held in response to complaints made by physical facilities and housing employees at a January Staff Personnel Committee meeting.

More than 40 housing employees met with Koelbl Feb. 13 to discuss specific problems.

Koelbl said more meetings will be held with physical facilities employees until Tuesday to discuss complaints of individuals and groups of employees.

"I want to find out specific problems," he said. "At the general meeting there were lots of problems too general to deal with. I'll have a better feel for it after the other meetings."

Koelbl said some of the

employees at the meeting "got excited," but he said he did answer some questions.

"I can say that there is a morale problem, and perhaps some communications problems," he added. "I can deal with that, and with problems of working

conditions."

Hemberger said some of the problems mentioned by employees are concerned with pay and job classifications as well as individual problems with supervisors.

"There are several (job) areas

that need to be reclassified, such as mower mechanics and trimmers," he said.

"The University says they're working on it, but these discrepancies have existed for at least six years since I've been here," he added.

**DRIVE CARS
FREE**

Cars Available
Many Points U.S.A.

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

SCHEALL DRIVEAWAY
991-5533

**We're On Top Of
The Latest Styles
Guys . . . Gals**

Find out what's new ... and now in the way of hair shapes. See our professional stylists for cuts, comb outs, perms! Call!

FREE

Curling Iron with
a regular perm
WITH COUPON.
Expires
2-28-80

Susan's

HAIR GRAFFITI

(formerly BJ's)

907 E. Lemon • 966-6183

**FREE
DRINKS & COVER
FOR LADIES ON WED.**

HOTTEST COUNTRY ROCK & SWING

**BLUEGRASS SALOON
& COUNTRY**

2003 N. SCOTTS RD • 946 4859

Car pooling to offer aid

Students who must cross the Salt River to get to ASU can find some light at the end of the tunnel by participating in an emergency car pooling program from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

The program, sponsored by Associated Students, is designed to reduce the number of cars crossing the Salt River and will be administered from a table in the lounge with a map of the greater Phoenix area as a focal point, said Kevin Cosgrove, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

**No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never.
Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.**



Bust loose with Cuervo Gold.
Dash it on the rocks and
add a splash of grapefruit.
Your mouth's been
waiting for it all week.

Chim's

**BUFFET
\$2.99**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
11:00 to 3:30**

- Salad
- Beef & Cheese Enchiladas
- Flautas
- Burros
- Tamales
- Self Serve Tacos and Tostadas

**801 APACHE
967-3355**

Board of Regents opposes Corbin bill

By Lori Weinraub

The Arizona Board of Regents has voted to oppose a bill in the state Legislature which would give the attorney general's office the power to force the board into complying with formally written opinions.

At their Saturday meeting in Tucson, the regents said such a law is "unnecessary."

Robert Huff, regents executive coordinator, said the board will actively oppose the bill because it would give the attorney general too much power.

"The bill would give the office power which it shouldn't have in the first place," Regent Earl Carroll said. "What the board opposes isn't (Attorney General Bob) Corbin, but the concept of the bill."

Corbin said the bill would allow his office to file an action in Arizona Superior Court if a state agency or department is believed to be in violation of the law.

"All we want is for people to comply with the law," he said. "Right now, we don't have the authority to enforce laws."

Regent Ralph Bilby said the attorney general has ample power under current law.

"This added power could make state agencies, such as the regents, subject to whims of the attorney general's office," he said. "It also would make it difficult for the board to act quickly on certain legal matters."

But Corbin denies the regents will be subject to whims of his office.

"My office won't have the power to make any determinations at all," he said. "It would be up to the court to decide if an agency is in violation of the law."

Corbin said that currently, he is not allowed to file, defend or appeal a matter in the public interest unless a citizen specifically requests an action.

"I can't see anyone opposing a bill that would allow us to act in the best interests of the public," he added.

Corbin submitted the bill to the House Judiciary Committee. The bill was sponsored by a majority of the committee.

Literature expert to speak at library group's meeting

"Why Thoreau Went to Walden" will be discussed by Dr. Lawrence Willson, a professor of English from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Willson will speak at the mid-winter dinner meeting of ASU Library Associates on Feb. 28.

An authority on American transcendental writers and the Puritan tradition in American literature, Willson served for a number of years on the editorial staff of a Princeton University project involving re-publication of Thoreau texts in corrected form.

Those attending the dinner meeting will have an opportunity to meet and welcome Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Riggs. Dr. Riggs is the new ASU librarian.

A no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Library Associates who wish to make reservations for themselves and their guests may call Kathryn Gammage, Associates' executive secretary, in the ASU Development office, 965-7501. Cost of the dinner at Paradise Valley Country Club is \$15 per person and reservations must be made with Mrs. Gammage by Monday.

Senator wants marijuana convictions omitted as factors against admission

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS) — Even though Michigan State University officials say they do not look too closely at felony convictions for marijuana use when considering applications for enrollment, a Michigan senator has introduced a bill that would prevent any Michigan university from denying entrance solely because of "dope" convictions.

"Most felony convictions for students involve marijuana," complains Michigan state Sen. William Sederberg, R-East Lansing, sponsor of the bill. "This bill will keep universities from using that as a basis for denial."

Sederberg, an active proponent of

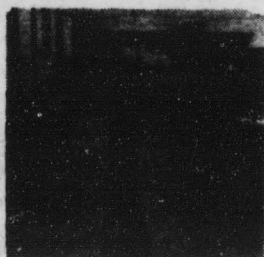
marijuana decriminalization, told the MSU State News that the bill is part of a "piecemeal" approach to decriminalization in Michigan.

But university officials, at least at MSU, maintain that marijuana convictions are not much of a concern to admissions officers.

"We have a special university committee that reviews convictions" says Charles Seeley, MSU admissions director. "The committee looks at the whole picture, including the crime, the seriousness and reports from the parole board. I don't think if the bill were passed there would be any change in our procedures," he added.

CAMPUS

LEANERS

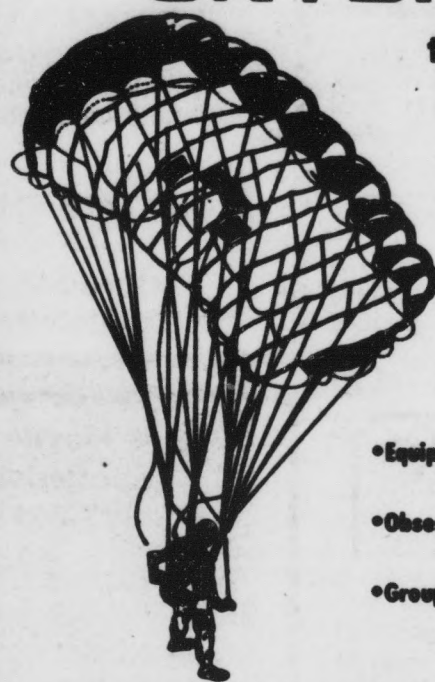


- ✓ Dry Cleaning
- ✓ Finished Shirts
- ✓ Drop-Off Laundry
- ✓ Alterations
- ✓ Suede & Leather
- ✓ Pillow Renovation
- ✓ Night Clothes Chute

827 S. Rural
University & Rural
967-9650

SKYDIVE

this WEEKEND!



•Train in the morning,
Jump that afternoon!

•Experienced,
Professional
Instructors

•Open 7-Days A Week

•Equipment Sales & Service

•Observation Rides

•Group Rates

COOLIDGE PARACHUTE CENTER

947-8598
SCOTTSDALE



723-3753
COOLIDGE

A FULL-TIME, FULL-SERVICE FACILITY

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

For employment in Southern California

THE LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

will be recruiting on your campus for civilian employment in:

- Mechanical Engineers
- Naval Architects
- Civil Engineers & Architects
- Electrical/Electronic Engineers
- Industrial Engineers

THE LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD is looking for graduating engineers who:

- Can accept responsibility for multi-million dollar projects.
- Are creative in engineering analysis to improve cost efficiency.
- Can adapt to multi-engineering problems with state of the art requirements.
- Are self-motivating.

THE LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD civilian employment offers:

- Challenging career opportunities.
- Constantly changing job assignments.
- World travel.
- Liberal vacation time.
- High-paying retirement.
- Merit promotion opportunities.

Sign up now at your placement office. We will be interviewing:

Monday, February 25, 1980

If you cannot fit this into your busy schedule but are still interested write or call:

Bill Wilson
Professional Employment Coordinator
LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
Long Beach, CA 90822 Code 170.1
Call collect: (213) 547-7657 or 547-8276

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F U.S. Citizenship Required

and now
for
something
completely
different



BALLOONING
with Doug S.

CANCELLED
1:00 PM FEB. 21
Pima Room

Sponsored by:

**MUAB Ideas & Issues
Committee**

Regents approve agreements worth \$2 million

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday approved ASU contracts, grants and gifts totaling \$2,694,496.

Largest of the contracts is a \$346,738 agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy for the provision and interpretation of experimental data from a program of thermodynamic study of silicate glasses and melts, a project extending over three years.

A second three-year project, supported by a \$169,000 contract with the U.S. Army Research Office in Triangle Park, N.C., involves research on the atomic and electronic structure of defects in semiconductors.

A \$149,950 contract with Sandia Laboratories enables the department of mechanical engineering to continue its investigation of solar cells.

A \$73,991 agreement with the U.S. Office of Education supports a development and demonstration project that offers exploratory, pre-vocational experience for junior high school and middle school students in an industrial arts shop.

The study, fabrication and evaluation of solar cells, and the evaluation of a refrigeration cycle for solar-powered cooling applications are required in

\$99,039 and \$68,301 contracts with the Solar Energy Research Institute.

In addition, the board authorized ASU to submit an application to the Federal Communications Commission to

construct instructional television-fixed stations.

The project would enable KAET-TV, Channel 8, to transmit educational and demonstrational programs from its studios to such learning centers

as Valley hospitals, community colleges and the University's West Phoenix facilities at Metrocenter and Alhambra School.

The regents also authorized

ASU to institute condemnation proceedings in the event that the Tower Center property, at the southeast corner of Myrtle Avenue and University in Tempe, cannot be purchased by direct negotiations.

SAV-ON DRUGSTORES

Anaheim, California

will be on campus February 21, 1980
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
to interview potential . . .

RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Opportunities for 1980 graduates of the School of Business as prospective members of our Store Management Team. Graduates with other business degrees considered, but should have retail experience.

CONTACT THE PLACEMENT CENTER
965-2350
for additional information and
interview schedule sign-up.



Wednesday is Beatles Night

LONNEGAN'S Wed.-Sat.
BAND

LIVE MUSIC
7 Nights a Week

Now on Tuesdays

DAVID DODT and
MIKE DIXON • Acoustic Duo

LONNEGAN'S SERVES DINNERS TOO!
6:30 P.M. Nightly



Collage

Dates Announcements Places
Clubs Meetings

Today

The College Council of Public Programs will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the MU. Check at the information desk for the room number. All members of the council are urged to attend to work on bylaws and meeting in committees.

The Advertising Club will meet at 4:00 p.m. today at the "Coors" Distributor in Mesa. There will be a guided tour.

The ALA - Association of Landscape Architects will meet at 8:00 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room. This is the first meeting of the semester and all pre-professional and professional students are invited.

Thursday

The Pre-Profession Organization of the College of Architecture will meet at 6:00 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yuma Room. General business will be discussed.

PI Sigma Epsilon will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room. This is a leadership seminar for anyone interested.

Friday

The Amateur Radio Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the MU Santa Cruz Room. There will be a discussion about the upcoming Hamfest and the trip to Mountain Bell.

Hillel will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Baker Center located at 213 E. University for "Shabbat Services."

2966 N. Hayden Road
Scottsdale
947-8071

OPEN DAILY
7 DAYS

SKI'S FISH "N" CHIPS

OPEN DAILY
7 DAYS

825 S. Rural Road
Tempe
966-3743

FISH DINNERS

1 Fish Fillet	\$1.21
2 Fish Fillets	1.97
3 Fish Fillets	2.73
4 Fish Fillets	3.49
5 Fish Fillets	4.30

NO CHIPS - - - - - 40¢ LESS

FISH FAMILY PLATTERS

6 Fish Fillets	5.26
7 Fish Fillets	5.92
8 Fish Fillets	6.63
9 Fish Fillets	7.39
10 Fish Fillets	8.15
12 Fish Fillets	9.67

NO CHIPS - - - - - 70¢ LESS

COMBO DINNERS

1 Fish, 2 Shrimp & Chips	2.25
2 Fish, 2 Shrimp & Chips	2.96
3 Fish, 3 Shrimp & Chips	4.19

SANDWICHES

Fish Sandwich	\$.95
Steak Sandwich	1.40
Bar B-Q Beef or Ham	1.20
Ham	1.20
Roast Beef	1.20
Pastrami	1.20
Hamburger (reg.)	.65
SKI-Burger	1.15
Double SKI-Burger	1.80
Corny Dog	.50

WITH CHEESE-----10¢ MORE

ALA CARTE ITEMS

Deep Fried Cauliflower	\$.95	\$1.85	\$2.75
Deep Fried Mushrooms	.95	1.85	2.75
Deep Fried Zucchini	.75	1.50	2.20
Fries	.50	.95	1.25
Hushpuppy Stix	.50	.95	1.25
Onion Rings	.50	.95	1.25
Homemade Chile & Beans		\$.75	
Homemade Clam Chowder (New England)	Sm.	\$.75	Lge. \$1.00
		Qts.	\$2.60

SHRIMP DINNERS

3 Pcs. Shrimp	1.81
4 Pcs. "	2.28
6 Pcs. "	3.22
8 Pcs. "	4.16
10 Pcs. "	5.10

SHRIMP FAMILY PLATTERS OR CRABROLLS

12 Pcs. Shrimp	6.19
16 Pcs. "	7.77
20 Pcs. "	9.34
24 Pcs. "	10.93

JUMBO SHRIMP

3 Pcs.	\$3.22
4 Pcs.	4.26
6 Pcs.	6.34

SEAFOOD PLATE & CHIPS

1 Fish, 2 Shrimp, 2 Scallops & Clams	\$4.30
1 Fish, 2 Shrimp, 2 Scallops & Clams & 1 Pc. Lobster	5.30

SPECIALTY DINNERS & CHIPS

Cat Fish	1.97	\$2.73	\$3.49
Oysters & Chips	2.15	2.95	3.80
Scallops & Chips	2.15	2.95	3.80
Ocean Perch	1.70	2.35	3.10
Walleye Pike	2.15	2.95	3.80
Clam Strips & Chips	1.85	3.05	4.40
Boneless Chicken & Chips	1.30	2.15	3.10
Lobster	2.45	3.45	4.45
Rainbow Trout & Chips		\$2.75	

DRINKS

Real Orange Juice	\$.40	\$.70	\$1.00
Lemonade	.43	.57	
Iced Tea	.38	.52	
Coffee or Tea	.25		
Carbonated Drinks	.43	.57	

Extra Special Sauce	\$.25	\$.40
Extra Tartar Sauce	.30	.45
Special Dip	.30	.45

Seafood Doesn't Have To Be Expensive.
Just in time for Lent — Eat In or Take Out

For Your Convenience — Clip and Save

PRIVATE P.O. BOXES

Available Now

Only \$4.50 Monthly
(Requires last month deposit)

\$12.75 Quarterly
(Requires no deposit)

THE PRIVATE MAILBOX



Student shelter sought by ASU

By Clare Gramer

With the continuing rush of water down the Salt River and predicted rainfall throughout the week, ASU officials are working to find accommodations for ASU residents in the wake of a possible evacuation.

"Right now we are not sure of what provisions we could make for the residents if we had to move all of them from the north side of campus," the assistant housing director said Tuesday.

"We are trying to find out what accommodations we could utilize in the city, but we have no solid plan yet," Paul Zuzich said.

Students living in apartments and houses within one mile of the Salt River were evacuated about midnight Friday. One student living on Second Street said she packed her valuables into her car and left before the police arrived.

"I didn't know they wanted us to leave until my mother called and said the news was warning everyone living near the river that they might have to evacuate," Sue McElfresh said. "I put a bunch of stuff in my car and left at 1:00, which was before the police got there."

On campus, University Police evacuated about 450 residents at 12:30 a.m. Saturday from the 10 fraternity houses on Alpha Drive north of campus.

Some of the students were put up in empty rooms and lounges at the fraternities on Adelphi Drive and in Sahuaro Hall, both on the south side of campus. Others went to the homes of friends in Tempe and Phoenix, Leon Shell, dean of students, said.

"There was excellent cooperation from both the students who had to be evacuated and the students on Adelphi Drive who offered to put them up," Shell said.

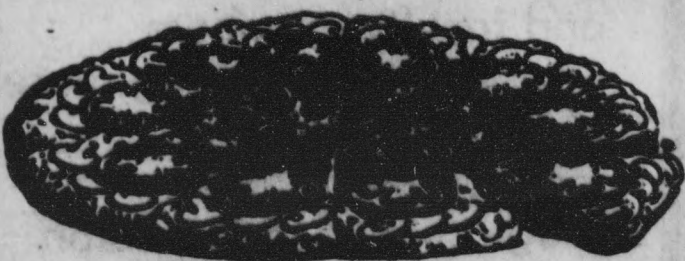
Zuzich said there were no problems evacuating the students from the fraternities because the University was given several hours warning by Salt River Project officials.

Although the 2,400 students living in resident halls on the north side of campus were not evacuated Friday, Zuzich said the disabled students living in those dorms were moved to the buildings' second floors.

"That was a precaution in case the water had risen to the point where there would be the possibility of it entering the first floors," Zuzich said.

He said although on-campus facilities are available in case of evacuation, there still are no definite arrangements to accommodate students if the entire campus should have to be evacuated.

FREE!
TWO for ONE
BUY ANY SIZE PIZZA
AND RECEIVE FREE, ONE PIZZA
OF THE SAME SIZE AND VALUE!



Round Table
PIZZA RESTAURANTS

Coupon Good Only At
1035 S. RURAL RD.
Across from ASU Campus
986-4806

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 midnight • Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Expires 2-28-80.

COUPON!

Prepare For:
LSAT/MCAT/GMAT
April 19/ April 26/ March 15

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
967-2967

Call Days, Evenings & Weekends

Exam	Dates
DAT	4/19/80
GRE	4/26/80
GRE-PSYCH & BIO	4/26/80
NLE	7/9/80

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

RCA MAGNAVOX BRADFORD

TEPE TV. TERMINAL
1039 E. Lemon, Tempe
Corner of Lemon & Terrace
Hours: M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-6, Closed Sunday

Color T.V.'s \$95 up
B & W T.V.'s \$35 up

967-0384

GE SYLVANIA QUASAR ZENITH

Teams! Schools! Wholesalers!

WAREHOUSE
Sports & Recreation

Below Wholesale!

SHOES
RUNNING \$8.88
TENNIS \$8.88

TUBE SOCKS 88¢
RUNNING SHORTS \$1.99
TEE SHIRTS \$1.99
RACKET BALLS \$1.29
SPORT CAPS \$1.88

10% OFF TOTAL PURCHASE
With Coupon Until 2-27-80.

DOWN VESTS \$18.88
DOWN JACKETS \$29.88
RUNNING SUITS \$12.88
SKI JACKETS \$29.88
BASEBALL UNDERSHIRTS \$3.99

Store #1
1606 E. Apache Blvd.
Tempe

Store #2
1916 W. Baseline Rd.
Mesa



ARABESQUE BELLY DANCE Instructor Nahid

GRAND OPENING OFFER — 25% off beginning 8 weeks lessons, 1 hour in length. This is an excellent way to slim down to exotic Arabic music. Also 25% off on first 3 private lessons or semi-private lessons.

Studio locations available in:
PHOENIX • TEMPE • MESA

8 week course during evening hours
regularly \$38 — NOW \$28.

968-0012
AFTER 5 PM

A Career for **NOW** and the **FUTURE**

RESPIRATORY THERAPY

Call **NOW** to see how **YOU** can become a Respiratory Therapist in 7-12 months.

Classes start in March. Call us now . . . You'll be glad you did!



Biosystems Institute

2526 E. University
Phoenix 85034

Phone 244-9301



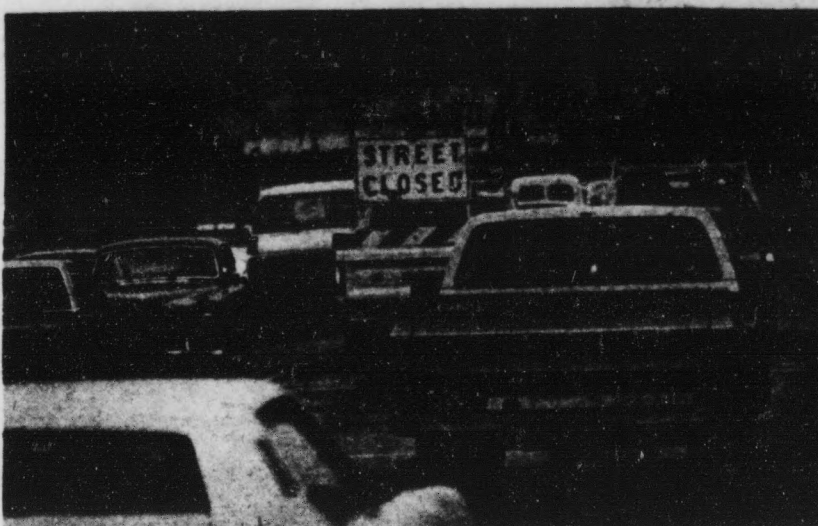
20% OFF
All Services
(with this ad)

Haircutters

Offer good
Monday - Thursday
through February

968-8144
45 E. Broadway
Broadway & Mill

Residents flood shores to view



Staff photo by Mike Florito

Traffic became the most noticeable problem with all but three bridges out over the Salt River. These vehicles, rolling over Mill Avenue Bridge in Tempe, crawled along at a steady but slow pace.



Staff photo by Lora Jones

Downtown Phoenix looms in the background as the water takes over the river and its banks, stretching through the Valley. This part of the river is covering the tail end of the south runway at Sky Harbor Airport.

By Jamie Johnson

They flocked to the river as if water had become an endangered species. Not since 1940 had such a raging torrent swept through the Valley at forces of up to 200,000 cubic feet per second.

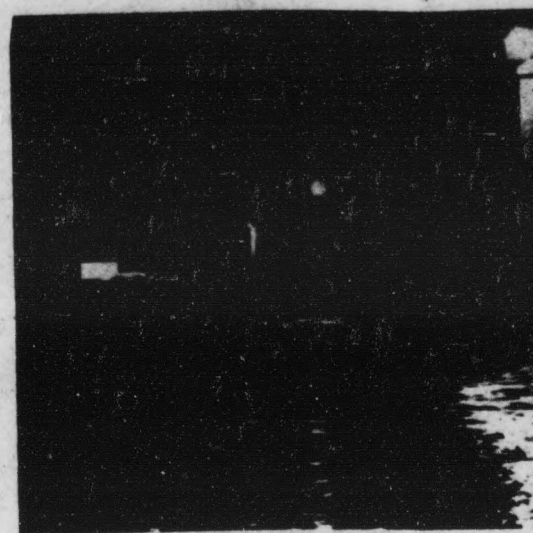
Not until the weekend of Feb. 15, 1980.

Long-time residents who normally mock tourists became tourists themselves — spectators of the Salt River phenomenon.

Day and night sightseers converged on the Mill Avenue Bridge and walked across old river bridges that have been closed for years. Dotted figures lined Tempe Butte watching the muddy current make its way down the ordinarily dry riverbed.

Mothers and fathers pushed their children in strollers and carried them on their backs. After all, a sight like this may not be seen for another 500 years.

Here



In the night's cold air, the unpredictable waters of the Mill Avenue Bridge in Tempe.

go ag

This latest of three floods in Phoenix in just two years has statisticians to have the potential of one which could last years.

No one wanted to miss witnessing something children about someday.

Despite police warnings to stay off the bridge, hiked, bicycled, strolled and jeaped across the of the Mill Avenue pass.

A once yellow Volkswagen, now spattered with mud, was recent trip down to the river bank.

He was among many others who had made the trip. Areas up to Fifth Street in Tempe were evacuated.

100

EARN \$100 PER MONTH

\$10 PER DONATION
\$7 AND \$8 BONUS
ON 7th AND 8th
DONATION

933 E. UNIVERSITY
Suite 112

at

Tempe Plasma

Call For An
Appointment

894-1338

OPEN 8:00 - 3:30
Monday thru Friday

5

This Coupon Is Worth Five Dollars

THIS COUPON IS
WORTH \$5 IN
ADDITION TO
THE REGULAR \$10.
NEW DONORS ONLY.

933 E. UNIVERSITY
Suite 112

at

Tempe Plasma

Call For An
Appointment

894-1338

OPEN 8:00 - 3:30
Monday thru Friday

BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST N.A.

will host a reception tonight,
February 20, from 7 p.m. to
9 p.m. at the Fiesta Inn in
Tempe.

All undergraduates and
graduate business students
and faculty members
interested in learning more
about banking, our
management training
program and the Houston
living environment are
welcomed and encouraged
to stop by.

We look forward
to talking with
you this evening.



to view Salt River spectacle

e we



Staff photo by Denny Collins

predictable waters of the Salt River pass under
pe.

again

Phoenix in just two years was proclaimed by
tial of one which could only happen every 500
essing something they might tell their grand-
stay off the bridges, hundreds of voyagers
leaped across the old Ash Street Bridge west
now spattered with mud, was evidence of a
ank.
who had made that trip.
Tempe were evacuated Friday. But the near-



Staff photo by Lara Jones

While the waters of the raging Salt River overflowed its bank, part-time business student Melinda Vetterlien took time out to take a quick photo of her friends on top of Tempe Butte Saturday afternoon.



Staff photo by Denny Collins

National guard helicopters were having to warn spectators who were venturing too close to the flooding river over the weekend. Damaged roads gave the helicopters the leading role in civil defense operations.

panic situation was alleviated by Sunday when storms from the west, thought to be bringing a possible three more inches of rain, were delayed. So the convergence to the banks of the muddy Salt continued. Some stayed for hours watching the surge of water swell the shores that were once part of the dry desert of Arizona. "I can tell by lookin' at it that its bigger 'n the Colorado," said one bystander. And if it was, this once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon will undoubtedly cease to be after a few short months or weeks of normal Arizona heat. But the sights witnessed by those hundreds of weekend spectators will forever be imbedded in their minds, as the event swells to story-telling proportions in the future.

UNCOMMON SCENTS

the Best in Natural Body Products

custom made fragrances for the most
active afternoon or the most seductive evening

LOS ARCOS Mall - in the mini mall
15% Off With This Ad

Enjoy BITS 'N PIZZAS
Delicious Chicago-Style
Deep Dish Pizza!

\$1 OFF

Any medium
pizza

\$2 OFF

Any large
pizza

Coupon must be presented at time of
purchase. Offer expires March 1, 1980.

BITS 'N PIZZAS

3030 N. 68th St., between Thomas & Osborn 949-1423



BIRD'S RECORD EXCHANGE

111 E. University

Corner of University & Myrtle
In Tower Center

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
FINE QUALITY USED RECORDS
AND CASSETTES

966-4158

OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 10-9



Bullock's | **BULLOCK'S
WILSHIRE**

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM FOR GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS

Bullock's/Bullock's Wilshire, southern California's leading fashion and specialty store, is seeking graduates interested in a business management career. Trainee positions include accounting, audit, accounts payable; data processing; operations-security, distribution, restaurant and beauty salon management; personnel and organization development.

If you are an aggressive, organized self-starter willing to accept challenging responsibilities and able to move at a fast pace under pressure, we would like to meet with you.

For further information contact your placement office or call (213) 486-5349.

Equal opportunity employer M/F
Interviews will be held at the Placement Center on March 26 & 27, 1980.

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY BEER BUST

*All the Coors
you can drink!*
\$1.00



Wine Coolers for the Ladies
ADMISSION\$2.00

Rock & Rollers Only

SUN DEVIL LOUNGE

University reviewing procedures in admission of concert patrons

By David Davis

A review of policies and procedures regarding the admission of concert patrons to ASU concert halls is being conducted by the managing director of Gammage Center and the University Activities Center.

"Policies are not etched in stone. Our guidelines are constantly being reviewed," said Miriam Boegel.

The inspection policy that has been employed is "always for public safety, never for arrest," she said.

Once Boegel and her staff have written up a new set of policies and procedures, it will be reviewed by representatives from ASASU and University Police, and then ASU's legal counsel and/or a representative from the state attorney general's office will legally review it, Boegel said.

The Arizona chapter of the American Civil

Liberties Union is currently investigating the legal rights of concert-goers who must submit to inspection before entering the halls.

ACLU officials said the searches are "in-discriminate and not proper."

Boegel said that inspections have been conducted only to enforce the rules for the protection of the concert-goers. The rules forbid the admittance of glass containers, fireworks, alcohol, cameras and tape recorders.

Inspections have included asking persons to open their carry-in objects and the requesting of patrons at one concert to raise their pant legs, Boegel said.

"These have been experimental procedures performed in an effort to evaluate what will work best to ensure that the rules are enforced," she said.

State climate reports given to ASU lab

Reports from a new Arizona Weather Watcher facility are now being received at the ASU Laboratory of Climatology.

Navajo Community College at Tsaile, Ariz., recently installed a complete weather observation facility.

Harold Bulk, office manager of the ASU laboratory, assisted in the installation work.

He said the Navajo College facility began recording weather observations in December, and is providing valuable daily data about climate in extreme northeastern Arizona.

NICE WEATHER AHEAD

Get That Bike Tuned Up
NOW at Special Savings

\$7.95 PLUS PARTS



Includes complete lubrication, headset, adjustment of brakes, gears, cranks, and wheel bearings. Minor wheel truing.

Tempe Bicycle Shop

602 S. Mill (Corner 6th & Mill)

966-6896

CENSUS'80

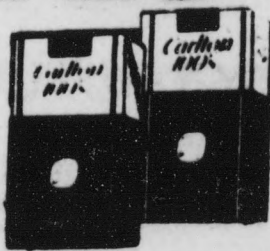
FREE CIGARETTES

BONUS! 2 FREE PACKS

of Carlton 100's or Carlton 100 Menthol with purchase of one carton

Total Price \$4.50

— No Limit —



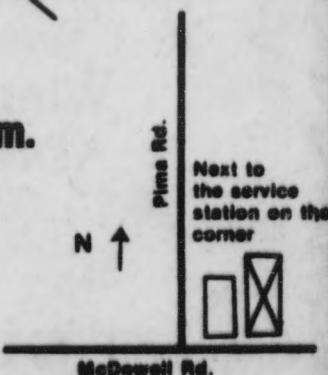
OPEN 7 Days a Week - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tumil Convenience Market

8806 E. McDowell

(Trailer on N.E. Corner of McDowell & Pima)

Phone 949-5659



GAMMAGE CENTER

JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL - Flute
and
ALEXANDRE LAGOYA - Guitar

Wednesday, February 20 • 8 p.m.

Two magic names, two gentlemen from Paris, two superb musicians of transcendent artistry, two charismatic presences. These old friends and colleagues join forces for special music-making of flute and guitar for what promises to be one of the most unforgettable duo-recitals ever presented at Gammage.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6 — University Discount
Until 6 p.m., Night of Performance.

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at Gammage Box Office.

JOHNNY CASH SHOW

With
JUNE CARTER
THE TENNESSEE THREE
and
Special Guest
JOHNNY WESTERN

Sunday, February 24 • 7 p.m.

The Johnny Cash phenomenon is the biggest thing that has happened to country music since its recorded beginnings a half century ago. Johnny Cash is a dynamic eagle figure, displaying truth and honesty and a perceptive awareness of the human condition, good and bad. Don't miss him!

Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50

STORYBOOK GERMANY

Narrated By Kathleen Dusek

Tuesday, February 26 • 8 p.m.

Germany is the land of enchantment and the source of many of the world's most famous fairytales. Award-winning moviemaker Kathleen Dusek personally narrates this film that is the story of the development of folklore and its niche in the rich tradition of Germany's past.

Tickets: \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at the door

CHUCK MANGIONE

With
THE CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET
In Concert
Presented By ASASU/GAMMAGE CENTER

Friday, February 29 • 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$9.50, \$8.50 SOLD OUT

CHAPTER TWO

Saturday, March 1 • 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 2 • 7 p.m.

"Neil Simon's 'Chapter Two' is downright hilarious. He is walking barefoot on the heart. A lovely, touching, moving play."

— Clive Barnes, N.Y. Post

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

HOUSTON BALLET

COPPELIA

Tuesday, March 4 • 8 p.m.

GISELLE

Wednesday, March 5 • 8 p.m.

Acclaimed as a major dance company of extraordinary appeal, bubbling with youthful exuberant charm, this vigorous company of dancers has emerged as one of the most important classical touring companies in the United States. The company will perform with full orchestra.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at Gammage Box Office for March 4 performance.

THE IRISH ROVERS

Sunday, March 16 • 7 p.m.

Here they come again for an encore performance after last season's sell-out show. Get into the St. Patrick's Day spirit by spending an enchanting evening of entertainment provided by The Irish Rovers. You'll be glad you did!

Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and fee card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two fee cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

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

Dynasty Be Deviled

ASU washes Bruins of NCAA playoff hopes



ASU freshman guard Byron Scott pushes through a trap by UCLA forwards Cliff Pruit (34) and James Wilkes (35). Scott, who scored 21 points against the Bruins, drew a backcourt foul on the play.

By Dave Nelbergall

As the banks of the Salt River crept ever closer to the doors of the University Activity Center Monday night, the ASU Sun Devils did their part to drown the Bruin dynasty as the Devils moved back into a tie for the Pac-10 lead with a 92-80 win over UCLA.

In doing so, ASU became only the second team in Pacific Athletic Conference history to sweep the Bruins. Oregon did the trick during the 1976-77 season.

Coupled with the Devils' 67-57 win over Southern Cal Saturday and Oregon State's loss to Washington State, the win increased the Devils'

chances for the conference title, which probably would mean a first-round NCAA playoff game at home.

Though UCLA leads the PAC in rebounding margin, Bruin coach Larry Brown said the Devils were too much to handle on the boards.

"They (ASU) took away the inside game and took away the second shot," he said. "Their zone was very effective. We got impatient and shot too quickly around the zone."

But the real killer for the Devils, both against the Bruins and the Trojans, was 7-foot center

continued page 14

RIVER MONSTER --- GOT THE BRUINS		
ARIZONA STATE		U.C.L.A.
92	PERIOD 2	74
TEAM FOULS 7	PLAYER FOULS 54 3	TEAM FOULS 17
BONUS		BONUS

"ASU's the best team we've played."

—UCLA coach Brown.

UNION CINEMA

Every so often there's a movie that people relate to in a special kind of way.

The Paper Chase

PG

TUES. & WEDS. FEB. 19 & 20

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. • SUNDAY 2 p.m. ONLY

THE UNION CINEMA

LOWER LEVEL OF THE MUSEUM

ADMISSION \$1.50 WITH VALID ID

MUSEUM

TUESDAY SPECIALS - FEB. 19

BREAKFAST: Mushroom & Cheese Omelet \$1.79
LUNCH: Spaghetti \$1.29
Bring in this coupon for a Free Cup of Yogurt with Specials.

120 E. University **GOOD FOR YOU** 988-7133

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS - FEB. 20

BREAKFAST: Garden Omelet (Bell Pepper, Onion, Tomato) \$1.79
LUNCH: Homemade Soup & Tuna Melt \$1.29
Bring in this coupon for a Free Cup of Yogurt with Specials.

120 E. University **GOOD FOR YOU** 988-7133

THURSDAY SPECIALS - FEB. 21

BREAKFAST: Chili Omelet Topped with Cheese \$1.79
LUNCH: Tostada Served with Spanish Rice \$1.29
Bring in this coupon for a Free Cup of Yogurt with Specials.

120 E. University **GOOD FOR YOU** 988-7133

FRIDAY SPECIALS - FEB. 22

BREAKFAST: Cream Cheese Omelet with Sprouts \$1.79
LUNCH: Hot Dog served with Cole Slaw \$1.29
Bring in this coupon for a Free Cup of Yogurt with Specials.

120 E. University **GOOD FOR YOU** 988-7133

MONDAY SPECIALS - FEB. 25

BREAKFAST: Spanish Omelet Topped with Sauce \$1.79
LUNCH: Burrito Topped with Chili & Cheese \$1.29
Bring in this coupon for a Free Cup of Yogurt with Specials.

120 E. University **GOOD FOR YOU** 988-7133

• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • HUNGRY SATISFERS

GOOD FOR YOU

• SALAD BAR • SANDWICHES • SOUPS • SOFT FROZEN YOGURT

THE HEALTHFUL ALTERNATIVE

Open 8AM to 8PM
Weekends 11AM to 6PM
Call 988-7133 for take out
120 East University
in the Archery Temple, AZ

120 E. UNIVERSITY 988-7133

8's GREAT SUNDAY

Televised Coverage of the 8's on Tuesday Feb. 26 11pm

More about

Devils' inside strength hammers Bruin hopes

continued from page 13

Alton Lister. He combined for 40 points, 23 rebounds and seven blocked shots in the two games.

"This marks his coming of age," Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk said. "He was outstanding in all phases of the game — conditioning, good offensive work both shooting and passing, and intimidation."

Wulk says the biggest difference in Lister's play of late is his confidence.

Lister said after the UCLA game that he knew what his job was and just went out and did it.

"Clogging up the middle is my job. UCLA crashes the boards well and Coach Wulk said the key to the game would be rebounding. I tried to block shots and rebound."

To say he was successful against the Bruins is an understatement. Lister scored 21 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked five shots. Four of his field goals were slam dunks, of which the Devils had 10 for the night.

Lister said the only thing the Bruins did that bothered him was put him head-up with 6-foot-9 center Darrell Allums. But he only played nine minutes in the game, all in the first half.

"Allum is the strongest and most physical player UCLA has," Lister said. "I didn't understand why he didn't play in the second half because he made me play a lot higher in the post."

Bruin coach Brown was impressed with all the Sun Devils.

"They're the best team we've played against," he said. "They can hurt you in so many ways. When they've got a seven-footer that plays as well as Lister does, Nimphius who is very consistent and they can shoot from the outside — if they're allowed to get to the offensive boards, forget it."

"If a Johnny Nash isn't starting for them, you know they're a good team. Ned's done a super job with them."

"I don't think anybody in the conference would have beaten them as physical as the game was allowed to be."

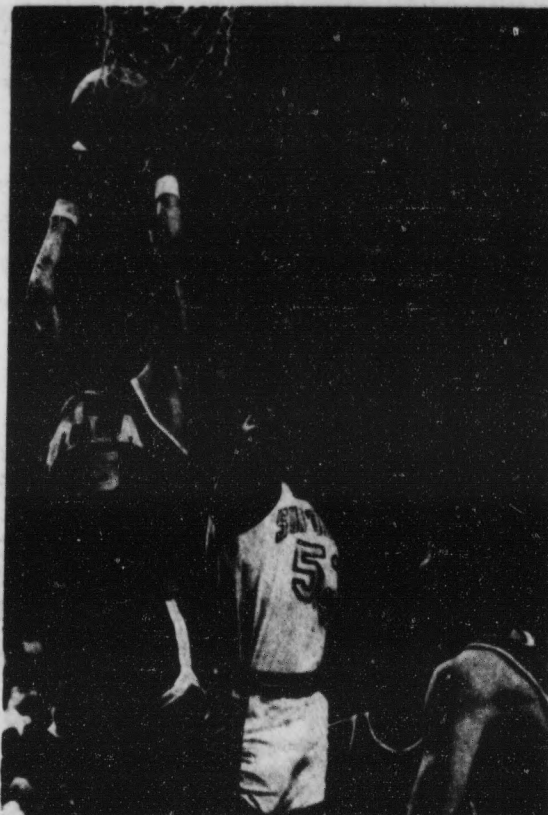
USC coach Stan Morrison also was impressed with the Devils after his team suffered its 10-point loss.

"They have an excellent arsenal as far as the inside game and the outside game. The key to ASU's success is the maturing of their guards. Ned's done a great job with them. I think they'll go further in the NCAA's than anybody in the conference."

Morrison said the Devils wore down his Trojans. "The key to the game was probably the number of turnovers we made," he said. "I think that was the result of fatigue."

Other top individual performances for the Devils over the two games included Byron Scott's 15 and 21 point nights against the Trojans and Bruins respectively. Sam Williams had 12 and 18 points, and delighted the crowds with reverse slam dunks both games.

Scott has a vested interest when going against UCLA. The Sun Devil freshman from Inglewood, Calif., has a number of friends on the Bruin team and almost went there himself. He says he puts out



Staff photo by Larry Jones

Sun Devil center Alton Lister (53) and UCLA forward James Wilkes (35) soar for a rebound in Monday night's game, won by the Devils, 82-80. Wilkes was later ejected from the game following a confrontation with ASU forward Kurt Nimphius.

a little extra against them.

"I play harder when we play them," he said. "It gets me pumped."

Wulk was pleased with the Sun Devil efforts, but will take nothing for granted the rest of the way.

"Those were two difficult games we had to win," he said. "We did it, but we still have three more difficult games to win."

The Sun Devils, who are ranked 17th and 18th in the wire service polls, face UA at home Saturday, then travel to Washington State and Washington to close the regular season.

Barring a total collapse in the three games, the Devils are almost assured an NCAA playoff berth. College teams involved in tight conference races, as the Devils are, have been known to peak earlier in the season and not be as effective at playoff time, but Wulk does not see this as a problem for the Devils.

"I don't think we've peaked yet," he said. "We can play better than we have. This does often happen to good teams, especially to Atlantic Coast Conference teams who have to play in a post-season tournament."

"Kurt (Nimphius) has tailed off a little bit, but the slack has been taken up. That's a good sign. Kurt will be back. Sam (Williams) has come along and Byron Scott has regained his form."



PAC-10 STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
ASU	13	2	.867
Oregon State	13	2	.867
Washington State	11	3	.786
UCLA	9	5	.709
Washington	7	7	.500
Arizona	6	9	.400
Southern Cal	4	10	.286
Oregon	4	11	.267
Stanford	3	11	.214
California	2	12	.143



50¢ OFF

Any Large, 24 oz.

Malts, Shakes or Sodas

Limit: 3 per coupon.
Good through 2-25-80.

Kitchie's

915 E. BROADWAY (at Rural)

Lucky Center - Tempe - 966-8950

CONTESTING YOUR NON-RESIDENT TUITION STATUS?

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

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

STEVEN B. YARBROUGH, Attorney
Hocker, Yarbrough & Gilcrease
1650 W. Alameda Drive
Tempe, Arizona 85282
967-9401

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 26, 1980

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at
**CAREER SERVICES
ACADEMIC SERVICES
BUILDING**

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

GRADUATING ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
 2. Will your future employer encourage job mobility?
 3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education?
 4. How much choice will you have in selecting your work assignment?
 5. Big starting salaries are nice — but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job?
 6. Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area?
- At Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you. Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s) on

March 4

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:



C. KAREN ALTIERI
Professional Employment Coordinator

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CODE 09201)
China Lake, CA 93555 • (714) 939-3371

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
These are Career Civil Service Positions.

U.S. Citizenship Required

SLO win raises recruiting level

By Jim Elsinger

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas is cranking it up for the recruiting road again, and taking with him stories about the Sun Devils wrestling season that are enough to impress the Pope.

Included in his 'Repertoire de Recrute Deluxe' is a rundown of the team's schedule against the nation's No. 2 team, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The reading is simple, 2-0, the reason is a little more complicated, and that is what a recruit will have to learn to become a Sun Devil wrestler.

To say Douglas is excited about the current crop of recruits is like saying Salt River Project is excited about water — neither can get enough.

After Friday's 21-17 win over SLO, the recruits might be just as excited over ASU. It marked the second time this year and the sixth time in a row the Sun Devils have defeated the Mustangs.

"I told the team after the match, it was the greatest effort that any team that I've ever coached has had," Douglas said. "Cal Poly has a great team, but this team (ASU) has more."

Over 1,000 fans showed up at P.E. West to cheer the Devils on. Maybe not an eye-popping sum, and certainly not an indication of the support the team gets when it wrestles at the Activity Center.

But 1,000 fans in P.E. West can do a pretty good imitation of several more thousand anywhere else, and they did.

"I think the crowd definitely played a big role," Douglas said. "They were very vocal and it helped us a great deal."

Before the match, Douglas said the lightweight divisions would be the biggest factor in deciding a winner, and no sooner was it said than it was done.

Through the first four weightclasses, the Sun Devils just about put the match out of reach, and as it turned out, needed every inch of breathing space.

In probably the most exciting match of the evening, and definitely the one with the most talent wired together on a mat, Eddie Ortiz (ranked seventh) took a difficult but impressive 7-3 decision away from the nation's No. 1 ranked 126-pounder, Gary Fischer.

Joe Romero (134) then wrestled to an 8-8 draw and All American Bill Cripps popped Louis Montano 10-1 to put ASU ahead 13-2.

Things came to a standstill for the next two matches as Joe Solorio (150) and Chris Bodine (158) could manage only 3-3 and 1-1 draws respectively.

Then the mud started sliding back on ASU as Mike Kovalick dropped a 19-7 decision at 167 and Dave Severn lost 6-1 to Rick Worel, the No. 1 177-pounder in the country, as the Mustangs pulled to within three at 17-14. Severn, wrestling with torn knee cartilage, is the only wrestler to defeat Worel this year.

Dan Severn got ASU back on track with a 12-3 win in the 190-pound class for what proved to be the deciding match. Heavyweight Bobby Jenkins then lost 7-3 to wrap up the scoring.

ASU, ranked eighth in the country going into the match, now stands at 9-2 on the season while SLO dropped to 15-2.

The Sun Devils will face UA Friday at the Activity Center, and will be presented with the Arizona Cup, which goes to the best wrestling team in the state. The award is sponsored by the Sun Devil Headlock Club, a local booster group.



Just 1 Sandwich
It's that good

25¢ Tap Beer

With Sandwich

6:30 to Closing

Weekdays

All Day Weekends

968-0056

In Tempe Center
(Behind Godfather's)

Need a special gift? and
it needs to be mailed?

Choose from our
incredible selection
of fine handmade
candles, pottery, cards,
stained glass, weaving,
hardwood handmirrors,
clocks (and more)
and let us ship
your gift for you!



Armadilla Wax Works
7 east 5th Street, Tempe

M-S
10-6
Sun.
12-6



BARCLAY'S SPECIAL

Complete Alaskan King Crab Dinner

\$7.95

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

SNAKE EYES Tuesdays - Saturdays • JUSTIN TYME Sundays & Mondays

4455 South Rural

838-8389

ASU SPECIAL OFFER
1/2 PRICE - NOW \$10



COUPONS FOR

90 Free Meals - 50 Sandwiches & Snacks

15 Pizzas - 50 Sports & Things

Including 16 Movies & Special Las Vegas Section

Savings in Tempe - Mesa Alone...

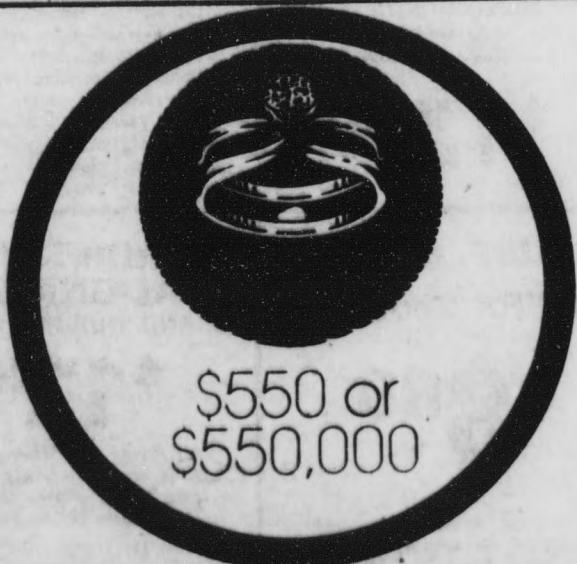
Craig's Firehouse	\$5.00	Jams	2.00	Lakes Theatre	Admission	5.00
Allegros	4.95	Out-R-Inn	50¢	Town & Country	Admission	5.00
Village Inn Pancake House	5.50	Ladmas	3.50	Fiesta 8 Theatre	Admission	5.00
Sakod Bar	2.95	Skinny Haven	3.75	Westwood Cinema	Admission	5.00
Chim's	3.10	Jeanettes	1.95	Valley Art	Admission	5.00
Sirtein Stockade	3.79	Upstairs Pub	1.95	Big Surf	Admission	5.00
Village Inn Pizza	50¢	shi's	1.90	Legend City	Admission	5.00
Pizza Hut	Medium Pizza	Famous Recipe Chicken	2.95	University Golf	Admission	5.00
Sambos	1.70	Krazy Sub	3.00	Waterside Country	Admission	5.00
Slender Binders	2.39	Belly Busters	3.00	Tri-City Raceway	Admission	5.00
Se-Je	3.35	3 Doors Down	1.85	Malibu Grand Prix	Admission	5.00
Wendy's	Hamburger	Kitchies	1.85	Fiesta Inn	Admission	5.00
Burger King	Double Beef Cheeseburger	Bash in Robbins	9.50	AND MORE		
Jack in the Box	Taco/Hamburger	Round Table				

OVER \$1000 VALUE
for only

\$10 ~~\$20~~ \$10

The Fiesta '80 Coupon Book is available at the
Physical Education Department's West Lobby
or send your order directly to
Fiesta '80, 1838 East Missouri, Phoenix, Arizona 85014

Coupons Good Until December 1, 1980



\$550 or
\$550,000

Who can judge the value and quality of a diamond? An expert jeweler, that's who. How can you be sure of our expertise, our integrity? Our membership in the select group of jewelers known as the American Gem Society is your assurance that we're your kind of jeweler — reliable, specially trained in gemology and having the proper instruments for grading diamonds and identifying gemstones. Gemology is our lifework, kept up-to-date by continuing study and refresher examinations. Stop by and see our superb collection of fine jewelry. Prices to suit budgets large or small.

Joseph M. Berning
JEWELRY
& DIAMOND CUTTING

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR. "IN THE ARCHES" 967-8917

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



No. 1 only falls one way

By Jim Walters

The only way is up, except when you reach the top. Then you can get better, but sooner or later you are bound to fall.

Which brings me to the UCLA Bruins, who were in town Monday to play ASU.

The Bruins had won their last three games, including an impressive pasting of the then PAC-10 leader, Oregon State, with a winning margin of no less than 12 points.

The basketball world was coming alive with murmurs that UCLA was finally showing their true colors and would win the rest of its games capturing the conference crown.

The only problem in this theory was ASU's desire for their first basketball title since joining the PAC-10.

The Sun Devils clobbered the Bruins 92-78, in a game that wasn't as close as the score might seem. The game dashed any hopes that UCLA might have of repeating as conference champs.

The Bruins, dominant team in college basketball over the past decade and perennial winner of the NCAA title, won't be the favorite to win much this year. There's a chance they won't even be selected to participate.

Having lived in the Los Angeles area during the "Wooden Years" of Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and Bill Walton, I remember how all the Bruins had to do was show up on the court and the game could be put in the win column.

The teams Wooden produced were solid fundamentally. A Bruin wouldn't think about going in for a layup without using the glass. If he did, he risked sitting on the bench — whether he made the shot or not.

Wooden never liked his teams to be fancy. He didn't want to give the opposition anything they could use to beat him.

Many teams left a game against the Bruins saying they should have beaten them — but... It was never a secret to Wooden.

Even when the dunk rule was initiated in the college ranks, Wooden didn't want his big men to use it, but concentrate on their "other" shots instead. He thought the player would forget the rest of his game.

Discipline and execution were the mainstays of the Bruin teams.

The team head coach Larry Brown brought in

Monday resembled the team of old — in uniform only.

They were sloppy, forcing passes and throwing up poor shots from outside when they really needed to work in for good shots and get back into the game. But ASU's zone defense proved too tough for the out-manned Bruins.

game started getting out of reach early in the second half with ASU building a lead of as much as 20 points.

reach across the man's body because he'll be called for the foul every time. He told Daye to stay balanced and move in if he has a clear opening.

All three players will come back with a year of experience for next year, and if Brown can recruit a dominant center, the Bruins could be back in contention sooner than most might expect.

Brown, an ex-NBA coach, is working hard to solidify an otherwise loose situation. Monday's game started getting out of reach early in the second half with ASU building a lead of as much as 20 points.

That might have seemed like the time to pack it in and look towards the next game, but Brown kept shuffling players in and out. He never let his team give up or get down on themselves in what wasn't one of their best showings of the year.

Daye came in in the second half and was pressing the Devil ballhandlers in the backcourt. He stole the ball once and on the next play committed a foul. He was over anxious and got called for reaching-in. It was an obvious foul.

Daye was upset and Brown brought in a substitution. The freshman sat on the bench next to Brown. He listened as Brown explained how he was showing good hustle but that he shouldn't reach across the man's body because he'll be called for the foul every time. He told Daye to stay balanced and move in if he has a clear opening.

Daye was in the game at the next opportunity and seemed to have been listening. He didn't commit a foul the rest of the way.

It may seem like a small point, but it is the small things that made UCLA the power they were. If they continue to improve they could become the power that everybody has come to expect.

Sun Devil invited to trials



Cassandra Lander, a 5-foot-5 guard on the ASU women's basketball team, has been invited to try out for the 1980 US Olympic team.

Lander, from Evansville, Ind., is leading the Sun Devils in scoring this season with 12.7 points per game. She also leads in assists (58) and steals (60).

Tryouts for the team will be March 24-25 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States

Where the jobs are & how to get them

Want a fun summer job?

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$32⁸⁸



We'll install new resistor plugs, ignition points and condenser, adjust carburetor, set point dwell and timing, test battery and charging systems.

6 cyl., v-8's and some air conditioned cars extra. Electronic ignition systems cost even less!

PARNELLI U.S. BAJA

JONES
Especially built for off-road endurance in sizes for U.S. cars, RV's and pickups. In a white enamel, deep-dish/triangle design with pin stripes.

AS LOW AS

4 FOR \$99

LUGS & CAPS EXTRA
Size: 14x8



MONROE MONROE-MATIC SHOCKS

— LIMITED WARRANTY —

As long as you own your car. Shock free — Labor as posted. After expiration of 90 day / 3,000 mile warranty.

\$17⁸⁸ EACH

10-pt. Brake OVERHAUL

\$84⁶⁶

Drum Type Amer. Cars and most Light Trucks

We'll install factory pre-arc'd linings, new front seals and return springs/combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl., \$8 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE

\$8⁸⁸

This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil and a professional chassis lubrication.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT AND TIRE ROTATION

\$12⁸⁸

All Amer. cars except Chev-ettes and compacts w/front-wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension.

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra if needed. Call for your appointment now!

\$19⁸⁰

6.00-12 Blackwall Plus \$1.00 F.E.T. and old tire

Size	Black	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$23.95	\$1.62
6.00-13	26.95	1.60
B78-13	27.95	1.77
B78-14	33.95	2.12
F78-14	35.95	2.23
G78-14	36.95	2.38
H78-14	39.95	2.60
G78-15	38.95	2.46
H78-15	40.95	2.66
L78-15	43.95	2.96

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls extra.

The price is right!

Deluxe Champion polyester cord



Firestone

ask a friend about Firestone

McClintock & Apache Store Only • 966-7206



MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Memorial Union Activities Board is composed of six student volunteer committees. We program activities for the Union and campus-at-large, and we are located in the M.U. Activities Center, lower level of the M.U. If you are interested in meeting new friends and enjoying your college career, please come to one of our meetings listed below or call 965-6649

- Film:** Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. -- Yavapai Room
- Gallery:** Monday, 4:00 p.m. -- MU Gallery
- Entertainment:** Thursday, 3:30 p.m. -- Pima Room
- Recreation:** Monday, 2:30 p.m. -- Gila Room
- Ideas & Issues:** Monday, 2:30 p.m. -- Santa Cruz Room
- Host & Hostesses:** Thursday, 3:30 p.m. -- Alumni Lounge

Devils clip Titans by hair but Gophers uproot ASU

By Charlie Diaz

Holy Title IX Batman. When ASU sets out to enforce a federal mandate for equality in men's and women's programs, they really do it.

Bobby Douglas' eighth-ranked wrestling team and Marie Bilski's women's gymnastics team were both scheduled to use the Activity Center Friday night for big meets — wrestling against No. 2 ranked Cal Poly and gymnastics meeting defending national champ Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State.

To Douglas' dismay, Bilski took one out of one falls and the wrestling team moved to P.E. West.

With one win under their collective belts, the women won two more Friday, beating Fullerton 140.45-140.20 and Long Beach State, 140.45-113.25.

ASU's score was its highest of the season.

Freshman Jeri Cameron won every individual event with scores of 9.65 in the vault, 9.35 in the uneven bars, 9.15 in the balance beam and 9.35 in the floor exercise. She also won the all-around title with a cumulative 37.50.

Fullerton and Long Beach both performed better than they were dressed. The Titans looked like smeared Grateful Dead album covers with their psychedelic racing stripes on the sides of their uniforms.

Long Beach State likewise was not a vision of sartorial splendence. Their rose-covered uniforms resembled tacky hotel wallpaper.

If the Devils were to lose the match, it seemed the balance beam would be where they would lose it.

Four out of six Devils took at least one fall from the beam before Pam Godward, who placed second in this event, and Cameron nailed their routines on the board.

The three teams alternated stations, with two on and one drawing a bye.

Titan coach Lyn Rogers was



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Tricia Arnold, performing on the balance beam Friday night against Cal State-Fullerton and Long Beach State, helped the Devils to what may be their biggest win of the season over Fullerton, the defending AIAW champions.

not happy with the outcome or the orchestration of the meet: "The meet was run poorly and we performed poorly. Period."

Bilski agreed the meet was not a precision affair, saying the reason for this was the USC basketball team practiced late

and there was not much set-up time for the equipment.

But the next night, Saturday, the women battled not only the ASU-USC basketball game for a crowd but also Sigmund Freud.

After the Fullerton victory, the Devils were down mentally, Bilski said, and lost 140.25-139.70 to the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers.

"I think it was a letdown," Bilski said, "but I'm not upset with it. If we had hit the balance beam, we would have had our highest team score of the year."

ASU scored a season low 32.60 in that event, with Cameron's 8.6 the highest Devil score.

The Devils went 1-2 in the uneven bars as Cameron won the event with freshman Donna Hughes second.

Cameron and Hughes again led the Devils, this time in the vault. Cameron won with a 9.45 with Hughes third with a 9. Hughes won the floor exercise with a 9.15 as another freshman, Linda Farrelly tied for second with a 9.1.

The next home meet for the women (20-6) is the Southwest Cup Feb. 26 in the Activity center.

While the women's team was at home, Don Robinson's men's team won three out of four meets in a Pacific coast tour.



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Sophomore Joan Savoy performs on the parallel bars Friday night against Cal State-Fullerton and Long Beach State.

**ART
SUPPLIES**

Multicraft, Inc.

art center

2833 E. VAN BUREN • 244-8044

PARKING IN REAR

OPEN 9:00-6:00 • SAT. 9:00-5:00

SILVER, like GOLD, is now skyrocketing but we are not increasing our prices on any silver jewelry now in stock.

Buy your sterling silver, handmade rings, bracelets and necklaces now and save a pile.

THE GALLERY STORE

Matthews Center, 2nd Floor

OPEN 12 to 4 WEEK DAYS



ROSITA'S
FINE MEXICAN FOOD

For 15 years the Keeme Family has served the finest Mexican Food in Tempe.
We now invite you to try a . . .

***1.00 OFF**
Your Choice Of
CHIMICHANGA

Offer 2-10 p.m., with this ad • Expires 2/29/80

OPEN
Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-10 p.m.

1090 W. 5th St., Tempe
Just West of Mill

966-0852
For Orders To Go

MUAB Ideas & Issues Committee Presents:

A National Security Series TRILATERAL COMMISSION

third in a series of five programs

PATRICK M. WOOD

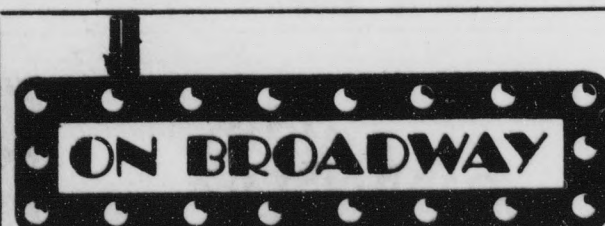
WARNING!

**THE TRILATERAL COMMISSION MAY
BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR WEALTH**

Mr. Wood is co-author of the book "Trilaterals Over Washington," and is assistant editor of the monthly "Trilateral Observer." The Trilateral commission, a private club founded by David Rockefeller, exerts a profound influence upon the governments of the world including the U.S.

1:00 Wednesday, February 20
M.U. Pima Room

Sponsored by MUAB IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE



*Contemporary
Fashions
For Women*

Featuring Famous Designer
Jeans: Jordache, Bill Blass,
Geoffrey Beene, Sasson,
Calvin Klein's denim baggies
& spring jeans, suspended

baggies by "The East Side Clothing Co." and
much more.

Watch for our new summer line of short sets and
swimsuits. Shipments coming in daily!

And Please! Don't Forget Our Policy:
Buy one pair of pants at the regular price and
get the second pair of equal or less value for
½ Price!!

Buy 2 Pair for yourself or bring in a friend and
split the cost!

We have
Gift Certificates,
Layaway

Broadway Plaza

57 E. Broadway
Tempe, Az. 85282

968-1003

Harumph!

Connors provides feminine touch



By Jim Elsleger

It's true, women are into everything these days.

There isn't a corner, cubby hole or cabinet that hasn't been encroached upon with the feminine touch.

The feminine touch — that enlightening little phrase that comes out softly yet lands with a permanence not to be ignored.

The touch has once again been placed on one of those cubby holes where men have romped undaunted by the big "FT" for so many years, weightlifting.

The touch comes from Helen Connors, who gently places her perfectly manicured fingers on a weight bar and gives the old heave ho to 310 pounds of dead weight. Slowly she takes the mass of iron and rests it on her shoulders, does two to three squats and returns the iron to its holder. The corners have been touched.

Connors is a 20-year old ASU junior who has exploded onto the weightlifting scene in the past two years.

In March last year, she became the first woman ever to compete in the powerlifting event in the Arizona Men's Weightlifting

championships. She didn't impress too many people, but according to her, it was just a warmup for the nationals in May — the women's nationals that is.

May came, and Connors finished seventh in her weight class (148 pounds). Maybe a boobird performance to many, but for someone with knees like Connors', an effort of some note.

"The doctors told me not to lift," she said. "I was hurt with tendonitis in my knees, and I wasn't suppose to be doing any lifting, let alone the kind I was doing."

The kind she was doing came in a 700-pound wrapper. Over three lifts, squatting, bench press and dead lifting, she totaled 699½ pounds, bad knees and all.

But bad knees have become a way of life for Connors, who is also on the ASU women's track team as a shotputter and discus thrower.

"Between running and heavy squatting, I usually don't have any feelings from my knees down," she said. "Last year they (doctors) told me to quit lifting. They told me to quit doing everything."

Quit, in its truest sense, is a word Connors keeps away from like the 200-year plague.

Starting out in life as a gymnast, Connors had shin splints and a bad back and knees popping out all over the place, and everyone urged her to quit before they buried her under a parallel bar. She quit. But not because of some piddly injuries.

"There's a lot of conflict in gymnastics," she said. "Too much for me. It's too political, the judges and coaches are too political. The pressure is always there."

But Connors didn't completely divorce herself from gymnastics. She coaches it at Scottsdale High School, her old alma mater.

Recruited by ASU as a pentathalon, she has been used lightly thus far in the discus and shotput, but hopes to overcome the nagging injuries that have limited her.

Connors got into track as a dare, which fits her drive for competition perfectly. As a gymnast in high school, some friends dared her to go out for the newly formed track team. She did, as

continued page 19

WANNA GET LUCKY?

Watch The
Good For You
FREE

BREAKFAST BINGO, LUNCH LOTTERY
AND ASU DIRECTORY SELECTIONS

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS OF A
BREAKFAST OR LUNCH FOR TWO ARE:

BREAKFAST

• Voni Miller
• Pat Malone
• Tim Hart

LUNCH

• Kathy Neuman
• Mary O'Connor
• Eric Swanson

Offer good Feb. 20 thru Feb. 25, 1980.

• BREAKFAST
• LUNCH
• DINNER
• HUNGRY
SATISFIES



• SALAD BAR
• SANDWICHES
• SOUPS
• SOFT
FROZEN
YOGURT

THE HEALTHFUL ALTERNATIVE

Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Weekends 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Call 988-7133
for take out

120 East University
(In the Arches) Tempe, AZ.

Guess Who's Coming To Campus?



Representatives from Disneyland will be on campus conducting interviews for seasonal employment. Please contact your part-time placement office for information.

Disneyland.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

© 1979 Walt Disney Productions

WARNING! CRIME CAN BE YOUR FAULT!

? HAVE YOU EVER LEFT A DOOR OR WINDOW
UNLOCKED WHILE AWAY FROM YOUR ROOM
OR YOUR APARTMENT...

? OR HAVE YOU EVER LEFT YOUR CAR OR
BIKE UNLOCKED...

? OR YOUR PURSE UNATTENDED IN THE
LIBRARY, CAFETERIA OR THE BOOKSTORE...

IF YOU HAVE, THEN YOU ARE MAKING
CRIME VERY EASY FOR SOMEONE!



ASASU Special Events Board presents

Donald Woods

Discussion:

**Biko, Apartheid &
South Africa**

Thursday, February 21, 1980

Free of Charge

Arizona Room 7 pm

"Help finish the work of Steve Biko
Help smash the remaining links of
the chain he broke and let the
sound of his work echo around
the world so that chains may be
broken wherever they hold in bondage
the bodies and minds of men."

More about

Weightlifter shuns muscles

continued from page 18

her nature wouldn't allow otherwise, and made the team. In fact, she was the team, for all intent and purposes. That ended the gymnastics, started the track and didn't help her knees any.

"The training for weightlifting is pretty much the same as for track," she said, "but there's always a little extra there, for the powerlifts."

Going from 5-foot, 95 pounds to 5-foot-8, 148 didn't help the knees much either, but it did give her the size to succeed in weightlifting.

In November of last year, she finished second in the Valley Classic Weightlifting championships in the 148-pound class — against none other than the men. She went for the world record in the back squat. She beat the old record of 305 pounds with a tug of 310, but made a technical error in moving the knees above the hips and the lift didn't count. She totaled 740 pounds in three lifts.

At the World Team Trials last month, she finished fourth and became a second alternate on the women's US national team for World competition later this year.

Having been featured in TV Guide and Muscle Magazine recently, Connors doesn't care for body building per se, that is the kind that makes lumps all over your body.

"I like body building, but not the kind that gives you fine muscles, and you get all greased up and all that. That's gross I think."

Connors' parents are a study in contrast when it comes to rooting for her. Her father used to get scared when she was doing gymnastics, but he likes the powerlifting. Her mother liked the gymnastics, but left the audience crying when she first saw her daughter at the Valley Classic.

"They say no on body building," Connors said about her parents. "They say no on steroids also. There are advantages in steroids, but when it gets that serious where I have to use them, I'll quit. I'm just in it for fun. But I don't worry about getting muscular, because girls can't get that muscular without using steroids, and they have to lose a lot of weight."

Connors doesn't look the muscular part. In fact, she doesn't look the dead weightlifting part either.

She says she'll never do the Olympic-style lifting, because "it scares me to put the bar above my head." There is something this girl is afraid of after all. Which shows she also has a head on her shoulders as well as a well-conditioned body. Of course, that might explain why she wants to

be an athletic consultant and help with the mental aspects for a professional sports team when she graduates, even though she describes herself as "terrible" when it comes to psyching herself up.

WANT ADS START HERE

COME LET US SHARE TOGETHER:

Christian Science College Organization
Mondays 3:40 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
Christian Science Reading Room
Mon.-Fri. 9-4 p.m. • Sat. 9-1 p.m.
30 E. 5th St., Tempe
Campus Counselor,
Danforth Chapel
Ben Taylor: Mon. 2:30-3:30

MINORITY PRE. MED. CONFERENCE

Feb. 25, 1980
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
at the Memorial Union,
room to be announced.
Featuring speakers from
minority med. committee,
workshop on Med school
applications, summer pre-
med. programs.

2/22

Automobiles

1973 VW BUS, excellent condition, standard transmission, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo. \$31-0125 after 3 p.m.

Bicycles

CENTURION OMEGA 10-speed, 19 1/2", under warranty, has three miles on it. Sell for best offer. Call 968-2041.

Dime-A-Line

CHEAP AUTO repair. Tune-up and oil change \$10. Call Steve, 964-6866.

CONGRATS TO the Kappa Delta Spring Pledge Class. We love all 12 of you! Love, the members.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING students, why wait in lonely I/O rooms for a terminal? You could program in the privacy of your apartment or dorm over the phone line with your own terminal and modem. Only \$150. Dick, 945-1484.

For Rent/Lease

4-BEDROOM, CARPET, drapes and bath, lease \$480 per month, one mile from ASU. 965-9992, 968-2436, 968-9790.

FOR THE serious student, one bedroom furnished apartment. Cortez Apts., 919 E. Lemon, Tempe. 968-2700.

NEW TOWNHOUSE, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, all extras. Broadway freeway area. 4008 S. 44th Way. Days 934-2211 ext. 203, eve. 258-2477. Mr. Lopez.

state press

CLASSIFIEDS

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

For Rent/Lease

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, one block from ASU. \$200 per month lease. 965-9992, 968-2436, 968-9790.

STUDIO AND house for rent. Studio \$200 plus utilities with fireplace near ASU. House \$450 plus utilities. Air conditioned, walk to ASU. 968-2887.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home 2 1/2 miles from ASU, partly furnished. \$280 month lease. 965-9992, 968-2436, 968-9790.

For Sale

CELLA LAMBRUSCO \$2.59, Coors 6-pk. cans \$1.99, quart RonRico rum \$5.99. Imported beers, wines, magazines, snacks. Rundle's, University and Mill Ave., Tempe.

CHURCH PARK and Swap, Saturday, 2/23/80, 101 E. 8th, Tempe, 9-3. Reservations \$3. 639-2502. (inside if rain.)

GUITAR: OVATION Ballader. Acoustical guitar in excellent condition with hardshell case. Call Joyce, 894-2613, 968-9959.

KING SIZE water bed, bookcase headboard, drawer pedestal, heater. \$200 or best offer. 955-8061.

MOBILE HOME. E. University, Tempe. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$1200 down. 968-9904 after 6.

MOVING SALE. Full-size bed with frame \$75 (almost new), night or end table \$12, lamp \$5. Pugs and more. Susan, 995-9450 (evenings best).

VW PARTS & Machine Shops, 1324 W. University. 21 piece metric tool kit \$9.95, brake shoe sets \$7.99 each, generators and starters from \$39.95, air filters \$2.99, oil filters \$2.99, spark plugs (Bosch Hitachi Nippondenso) 89c (limit four), Valvoline 30 wt. detergent 49c (limit 6). 894-9577.

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$489, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 4/2

Stereo, brand new, never been used, still in original carton, AM/FM Multiplex stereo radio, full size automatic BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder, large speakers. Full original guarantee. Retail \$350.00. Will sacrifice for \$150.00. 949-1708. 4/2

Help Wanted

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

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

EARN GOOD money part-time or full-time. Sixth annual Highway Patrol Ball. Sales from Tempe office. 894-6815.

"101" IF YOU are a "10" or close to it, female 18-24, health oriented and "photogenic" I need you for soon-to-be-published health manual. Salary and expenses. Call Tommy, 971-7390.

JOBS! LAKE TAHOE, California! Little exp. Fantastic tips! \$1,000-\$3,000 summer. Thousands needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send \$4.95 for application/info/referentials. Lakeworld 3, Box 60126, Sacramento, CA 95860.

JOBS IN Alaska. Summer/year-round. \$800-\$2,000 monthly. Parks, fisheries, teaching and more! 1980 employer listings, information, \$3. Alasco, Box 2450, Goleta, CA 93018.

KAET RESEARCH ASST. needed to assist the Research Director with typing, keypunching and programming, promotion and production analyses. Typing skills a must and previous secretarial exp. desirable. WORK-STUDY ONLY, 20 hours/week. Call 968-3808 for appl.

KITCHEN HELP, Godfather's Pizza. Monday through Thursday 5-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5-1, 6 East Tenth Street, 964-1234.

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

LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good North-east Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615.

Love Boats Want You. Exciting careers and summer jobs, travel the world. For details, rush \$1.00 to Cruiseships International, Box 530188, Miami Shores, Fla. 33153. 2/27

Help Wanted

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs! Cruiseships! Selling expedition! Sailing Camps. No experience. Good pay. Summer. Career. Nationwide, worldwide! Send \$4.95 for application/info/referentials to Cruiseships 3, Box 60129, Sacramento, Calif. 95860.

NUTRITIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Campus distributor needed for SUNASU. Make your own hours. Excellent return. Will train. 971-1882.

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

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

PART-TIME NOW, full-time summer. National marketing company needs six sharp people to contact ASU students. Car necessary. Call Jim Beasley (800) 821-5638.

PART-TIME JANITOR 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Camelback Hospital, 955-6200. 5055 N. 34th St. EOE.

SANDWICH MAKER: Lunchtime Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday. Must be reliable. See Mike at the Stuft Shirt, 1220 W. Alameda.

SUMMER JOB: All types, salaries, locations. Most require no experience. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: NB-281, P.O. Box 22000-133, Tempe, AZ 85282.

SOLAR MFG. company located in Tempe needs assemblers 20-plus hours/week. Exp. working with tools helpful. \$3.25-plus hour. DOE. Call Holly at 894-2331.

TUTOR FOR Statistics QBA221 needed for a couple hours a week. Will pay good bucks. Call 968-8503.

WANTED: PEOPLE to help with concessions, beer vending, parking for upcoming Giants spring training at Phoenix Stadium. 275-4486.

Instruction

LEARN TO Sky Dive and enjoy the ultimate in fun, with the original sky diving club in the Southwest (22 years), the Sky-Hi Pioneer Sport Parachute Club. Phone 276-9854.

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

WANTED: MATH tutor to help with Pharmacology problems. \$5/hour. Call 968-2338.

Jewelry

PAYING TOP \$\$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. For information, call Nelson 968-6505 or Rich 965-9635 seven days till 9 p.m.

HIGHEST, FAIREST CASH PRICES PAID for your Gold and Silver Jewelry or scrap by weight.
10K - \$5.00 and up per dwt.
14K - \$7.50 and up per dwt.
18K - \$9.50 and up per dwt.
Sterling \$15-\$25 per oz.
Call me toll! 965-8863 2/21

Motorcycles

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250 street and dirt bike. 2,000 miles, 80 mpg. Gary, evenings 831-5080.

Personal

ASU PROFESSOR seeks married couples as subjects for research on consumer product decision-making. Fill out questionnaire. Totally anonymous. Call 968-0573 between 4 and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday for further information. Your contribution is important!

ATTN: VETERANS, free tutoring is now available on campus in most subjects. Call or drop in 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Old Main, room 103, 968-1288.

C.D. BELATED Valentine quote of the day: "To be confused is to be in love... Hopefully with me." S.F.

LOOKING FOR a church home close to campus? Community Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 3 blocks south of campus on College Ave. Open forum, 9:15 a.m.; workshop, 10:30 a.m.

Looking for a church home close to campus?
COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
offers
"OPEN FORUM"
Discussion and Bible Study
Sundays 9:15 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
1701 S. College
3 blocks south of campus 2/20

Personal

C.S.D. THANK for an unforgettable weekend in L.A. SMF.

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

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Scottsdale townhouse. \$110/month plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Call 964-5135.

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

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

Services

BETTER PAPERS. Write better papers. Send \$1 for our booklet "Tips on Academic Writing" and our comprehensive, descriptive catalog of thousands of research papers. Berkeley Research, Box 4241, Berkeley, CA 94704.

CARE FOR your car! Let Mark take care of repairs and maintenance for you. Personalized service, reasonable rates. Close to campus. Call Mark, 967-6961.

ELECTROLYSIS. MONEY, own boss, professionalism. A fulfilling career. Permanent hair removal, 6-week course. Arizona Institute of Electrolysis, 945-4245.

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

MEN WANTED. Women, too! Learn Scottish dancing. Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Lincoln School, 930 S. Sirmine in Mesa. Free! For information, 967-1724.

SHAKLEE CENTER has its own "energy" program... "Protein energy bars"... "Like having your lunch on the run." 19 W. Alameda Dr., 968-9476.

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

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

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States. Over 21. Scheall Driveway Systems, 991-5533.

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

SUNDANCE TRAVEL Service — Free travel services for all your travel needs at the best budget fares. Call 835-6886.

Typing

ACCURATE typing, reasonable rates, good service. 838-5656.

ACCURATE TYPING, spelling. Term papers, theses, resumes. IBM Selectric. Convenient ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

CUSTOM TYPING. General, also Medical and Transcription. Near ASU. 340 E. Balboa, 968-0981.

TYPING: IBM Electronic 80. All type reports, manuscripts. Handwritten or cassette tape. Marie, 945-4108.

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

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-8207.

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. Key punching also. 831-5728.

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

TYPING, TERM papers, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable, professional. Eves, wknds. Quality Secretarial Service. 941-5797.

TYPIST. EXPERIENCED with dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Quality paper. 839-1790.

TYPING SERVICE. Reasonable rates. Call B. Brown after 3:30. 839-5611.

Wanted

\$100. RUSTIC whistler scene wanted. Original mural for den wall. 7'x10 1/2'. Furnish own materials. Submit sketch: R. Fanning, 2427 East Pinchot Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85018. Telephone 958-7288.

AT LAST! NOW YOU CAN REALLY AFFORD CONTACTS

Soft
Contacts
\$89.95!

20% Discount on
First Pair of Glasses
50% Discount on
Second Pair of Glasses

Professional Fee Not Included
**Dr. James R. Smith
& Assoc.
Optometrist**

4210 E. Main
Mesa

832-9666

120 E. University
Tempe

966-9006

Hockey, women's cage teams go down to defeat

Hockey

Goalie Mike Foley made 60 saves in ASU's game against NAU, and 59 saves in a game against Oceanside this weekend.

On the bad side, he allowed seven goals in a 7-4 loss to NAU and eight goals as Oceanside ran by the Devils 8-3.

Dennis Berg scored two goals for ASU, but it wasn't enough as NAU scored four times in the

final 12 minutes to erase a 4-3 lead.

Kim Bretoi had a goal and two assists and Scott Johnson scored the other goal in ASU's loss.

The Devils were never in the game against Oceanside. They trailed 4-0 at the end of the first period and were down 6-2 at the end of the second period.

Women's basketball

ASU women's basketball suffered two setbacks this weekend, losing to USC 78-62 and falling to UCLA 86-72.

USC shot 50 percent from the field in the first half to take a 40-32 lead. The Trojans finished with 46 percent on the night as compared to ASU's 38 percent.

The Trojans used a balanced scoring attack — five women in double figures — to defeat the Devils.

Kathi Hammond tied for high scoring honors

with Cassandra Lander of ASU with 16 points.

Kim Griffie added 15 points for the Devils. Ann McKinley was held to six points.

Thursday night the Bruin women used a strong fast break to open up a close game, leading by as many as 15 points in the second half.

UCLA's attack was paced by All-American Denise Curry, Jeanne Beuprey and Debbie Willie.

Cassandra Lander led the Devils with 19 points. The Devils are now 10-12 on the season and 2-8 in WCCA play.

For A---

**BEAUTIFUL
BOUNTIFUL
BREAKFAST**

---Come Home To
Granny-Annies

1000 E. Broadway, Tempe
968-7764

7170 E. Stetson Dr., Scottsdale
949-9700

GWEN'S OFFICE SERVICES

A professional secretarial service that provides fast, reliable, accurate, guaranteed work.

Call or drop into our office for:

- Fast/Accurate Typing
- Notary Services
- Resumes — typed and/or designed



**LAKESHORE GARDENS OFFICE PARK
EXECUTIVE SUITE**

4659 So. Lakeshore, Tempe • Ph. 839-6294

The American Jewish Experience "THE NEWS IN AMERICAN POLITICS"

FEB. 24 - 7:00 p.m. - MU Pima Room 218

DR. SEYMOUR MARTIN LITWACK

Professor of Sociology and Political Science,
Stanford University

Sponsored by Depts. of Sociology, Political
Science, History, Sociology, Division of Jewish
Students, Endowment Fund, Jewish Federation
of Greater Phoenix. For details call 967-7563.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE, CONSIDER OURS

THE ENERGY CHALLENGE

Arizona Public Service Company has been a leader in all phases of the power industry—with innovative transmission techniques, environmental protection concerns, state-of-the-art computer application, and advanced research into new energy sources. Help us continue our growth as an:

**Electrical Engineer
Mechanical Engineer**

Contact your placement
office for an appointment
on February 29
and plan to attend our
information meeting on
February 28 at 3:30 PM
in 217 Coconino,
Memorial Union

Bryan Turgeon
Arizona Public
Service Company
PO Box 21666, Station 1102
Phoenix, AZ 85036

an equal opportunity employer m/f

aps.

ARIZONA PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

