

tuesday

Arizona State University

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ASASU must approve revisions or delay budget decision until after spring break

By Lori Weinraub

Unless the Associated Students Senate votes to amend an article in its bylaws, deliberations on the proposed budget will have to be delayed until after spring break.

According to Article 9, Section 5 of the ASASU bylaws, the proposed budget must be published in the State Press one week prior to final voting on the request.

Although the budget was not submitted to the State Press one week in advance, discussion on the budget is scheduled to begin today.

The budget was not submitted to the State Press editorial staff until Feb. 27. In accordance with the proposed new bylaw, the budget still would have to have been submitted by Feb. 26 to be considered today.

ASU Vice President for Student Affairs George Hamm is scheduled to receive the budget March 19. The Comptroller's office has set a March 20 deadline for receiving the proposal.

Gerald Snyder, an assistant comptroller, said if the ASASU budget is not received on time, "it will hinder us a great deal."

Sen. Keith Jennings accused ASASU Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong last week of violating the ASASU constitution by not having the budget published, yet scheduling debate on the matter.

Armstrong said that on Feb. 26, the Senate Bylaws Revision Committee submitted Article 10, Section 5, which would change the publication method in the State Press.

"The words 'published' in the State Press" would be changed to "submitted for publication in the newspaper," Armstrong said.

Jennings said even if the new bylaw revision is approved today, the Senate won't be able to vote on the budget under the new rules until it is signed by ASASU President Susie Eastridge.

Eastridge said that unless the Senate votes to suspend the bylaws, deliberations will have to be postponed indefinitely.

Last week, Jennings accused Armstrong of violating the ASAU constitution and bylaws in his capacity as chairman of the Senate.

Jennings also said that unless Armstrong takes action on any wrongdoings, he would file a complaint with the ASASU Supreme Court.

ASU senior Bill Cripps successfully defends his PAC-10 wrestling title in the 142-pound class. Cripps was one of three Sun Devils to win conference titles Friday and Saturday. ASU took the team title after only 2 years in the conference.

Conference champions

Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

House subcommittee asks attorney general for regents constitutional authority ruling

By Ellen Haggerty

A state legislative subcommittee has requested the attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of the Arizona Board of Regents' jurisdiction over all three state universities.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, member of a House Education subcommittee, said within the Arizona statutes that govern the board, "there is still some cloudiness that needs to be taken care of."

The subcommittee decided last week, after discussing a bill that calls for the election of regents, to make the request.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, prime sponsor of the bill, has said the legislative action that placed the board in charge of all three universities is invalid. He has said that such a change requires an amendment to the state constitution.

Article 11, Section 5 of the state statutes says the board has jurisdiction over "the university." Until 1945, UA was the only university, and ASU and NAU were normal schools.

Rather than changing the constitution to specifically include ASU and NAU, the Legislature passed a law in 1945 to allow the Board of Regents jurisdiction over all three universities.

Cooper said the committee has asked for the quickest possible reply from Attorney General Bob Corbin. Cooper said he hopes that will be within two weeks.

Although the committee is checking into West's constitutional question, Cooper said he thinks West's "idea of electing the board will be dropped" in the committee.

"There probably isn't enough support for it in the House," Cooper said. "I grant there are problems with electing regents."

Proponents of the bill argue that the regents play an integral role in state government by allocating money and educating many students, and should thus be subject to voters' approval.

Robert Huff, the regents' executive coordinator, said electing regents would politicize the board. He said the Legislature should "leave it alone."

Regent Ralph Bilby, who represented the board at the subcommittee's meeting, said the board is "operating efficiently" as it is.

The subcommittee discussed several possible changes to make in the board, but will postpone further discussion until Corbin delivers his opinion.

These proposed changes include:

-Dropping the student regent.

-Shortening regents' terms to four or six years. Regents now serve eight-year terms.

-Giving the governor the power to remove a regent before his or her term is up.

-Removing the governor and the state superintendent of public instruction from their ex officio positions on the board.

-Permitting only three regents to be graduates of the same Arizona university and a limited number of them to be from the same county.

Inside Today

Job security postponed

Page 3

Home-town boy new dean

Page 7

Devils win grappler championship

Page 10

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

KENNEDY, BUSH ATTEMPT MASS. COMEBACK

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy campaigned in the precincts of his political youth Monday, telling Massachusetts voters "I have come home to ask for your help" to rekindle his flickering challenge to President Carter. Republican George Bush sought a comeback against Ronald Reagan and said he was making election-eve headway. In the final hours before the balloting, Bush said the Massachusetts trend was turning his way. "Our support has firmed up," he said. Kennedy said if Democrats don't rally to his cause and deny Carter renomination for the presidency, a Republican will win the general election in November. Kennedy lost to Carter in their first four contests, two of them in nearby New England states. But Kennedy ranks a firm favorite in surveys of the voters who have four times elected him to the Senate.

CARTER TO ANSWER OLYMPIC

BOYCOTT OPPONENTS WASHINGTON — A spokeswoman for President Carter said Monday a response is being drafted to a letter signed by members of the U.S. team at the Winter Olympics who oppose a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow. Claudia Townsend, an associate press secretary, said Carter received the appeal Friday. It was signed by 61 of the 127 athletes on the U.S. team that competed last month at Lake Placid, N.Y. Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said last week that Carter welcomes the views of U.S. athletes, whether or not they agree with him that there should be no

American participation in the Moscow games because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

FORMER GRIDIRON STAR TO GO BEHIND BARS

PHOENIX — Former ASU football star Marshall Edwards was told Monday he will be sentenced to prison for conspiracy to sell cocaine. Judge Rufus C. Coulter of Maricopa County Superior Court made the observation when Edwards, starting tight end in 1978 and part of 1979, appeared to plead guilty in a plea bargain. He faces a minimum of five years and a maximum of 14 years in prison. Coulter set next month for sentencing.

CARSON WANTS SHORTER WORK DAYS

NEW ORLEANS — Johnny Carson says he wouldn't mind staying on the job at NBC if his Tonight show was cut from 1½ hours to one hour. "The last half hour gets kind of draggy," Carson said while here for weekend ceremonies opening the Saenger Performing Arts Center. "I like doing the show very much, but it is hard," he said. "The last half-hour brings my energy down and I think that goes for the audience too."

INMATES RAMPAGE AFTER TV SHOW

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. — Seventeen patients judged criminally insane armed themselves with sharp metal objects and makeshift clubs for a three-hour rebellion minutes after they watched the television movie "Attica." "I don't want to say the movie prompted it. There's no way to prove that. But it certainly could have played a part in

working them up emotionally," said Robert Burton, administrator of the South Florida State hospital. "It seemed to be almost a spontaneous spur-of-the-moment kind of thing. I don't want to start blaming TV, but it's ironical they sat peaceably through the movie and then at the very end went on a rampage."

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Information meeting for all interested persons will be in the PIMA ROOM, Memorial Union, on TUESDAY evening, MARCH 4th at 6:30 p.m. (CED 498 recommended as a prerequisite.)

Applications will be available at the informational meeting.

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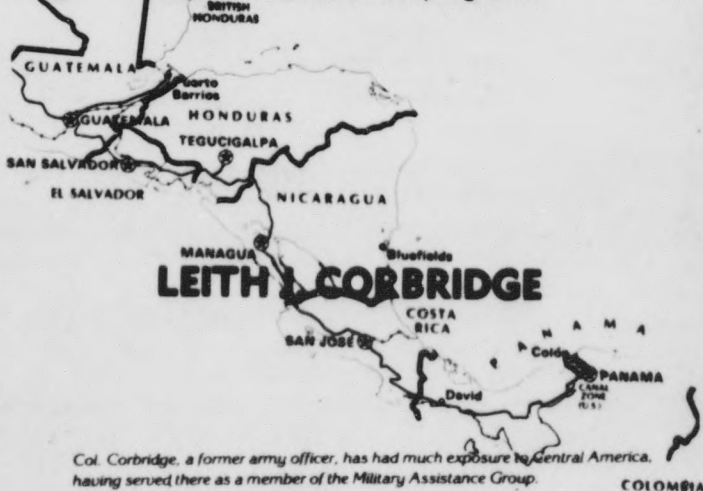
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M.U. Pima Room

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Harassment study group to determine objectives

By Suzanne McElfresh

An Associated Students study committee on sexual harassment will meet today to discuss its goals and objectives for the semester, the ASASU president said Monday.

The committee, formed by ASASU in January, is designed to determine the extent of sexual-harassment problems on campus and recommend solutions, Susie Eastridge said.

"The committee will publish a report of its recommendations on the best procedure for reporting problems of harassment," Eastridge said. "It is primarily a survey-research project."

The group was formed when sexual harassment reports were brought to the attention of ASASU, Eastridge said.

"We want to determine how much of a problem it is and the best ways to solve it," she added.

Various channels for reporting harassment, such as the Affirmative Action Office or ASU Legal Services, will be researched, Eastridge added.

She said the group will be similar to Women Against Sexual Harassment, an off-campus group originally formed under the ASASU Women's Affairs Board.

But the new committee will not counsel or refer as WASH does.

WASH changed its status to an off-campus group in October after ASASU prohibited it from keeping on file the names of professors and students involved in harassment complaints.

The research will determine how many cases of harassment go unreported and ways to increase awareness of the subject.

The report should be ready by May, and copies will be sent to ASASU, ASU President John Schwada, the Faculty Senate and the Staff Personnel Committee, she added.

The committee consists of two student members, Jeffrey Roth and Susan Lee; two staff members, Esther Taylor and Chuck Riley; and faculty members Therald Moeller and Arlene Metha.

Eastridge said an outline has been given to the committee, but the members have the final decision in determining the focus of their study.

Taylor said the committee will determine today the subjects to be studied and exact approaches to be taken in the research.

Personnel merit system bill postponed by subcommittee

By Kym Fox

A state legislative subcommittee Monday postponed action on a bill that would offer ASU staff members greater job security.

The bill, which was heard by a subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee, would put all University staff employees, except faculty, officials and administrators, under the state personnel merit system. The system governs interviewing, hiring and dismissal procedures of state employees by law.

Currently, policies governing those areas are set according to University policy.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said the bill would give employees at the three state universities protection in matters of interviewing, hiring and dismissal.

"Right now city garbage men have more job security than university employees," he said.

Kromko said that because the current personnel policies are under each individual university's administration, the universities can decide when and when not to follow them.

"Now employees serve at the pleasure of the president of the university," he added. "That is what the law states."

He added that if the staff were under the state merit system, the universities would have to adhere to all state personnel codes.

Subcommittee Chairman John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, said he opposes the bill because the state Personnel Department is not fit to govern the universities.

Wettaw said putting the 8,000 staff employees of the three universities under the jurisdiction of that department would be "insane."

"It would be insane when they (the State Personnel Department) can't even hire a goddamn secretary for the treasurer's office," Wettaw said. "I think, personally, the universities have been doing a good job and I can't see giving the universities another ding-a-ling system."

Kromko said he initially proposed the bill because of periodic "miniscandals" involving personnel procedures at the three universities.

Kromko said he realizes these scandals do not happen very often but when they do, it shows the universities have obviously found a way around their policies.

"University employees are strangely enough one of the only groups exempted from the merit system, except for the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind staff, and I don't know why they are exempt either," Kromko said.

Kromko added university administrators and the Arizona Board of Regents are opposed to the proposal.

He said the subcommittee chairman and another subcommittee member are faculty members at UA and NAU. He added that may have a detrimental effect on the bill.

Odus Elliott, a regents staff representative who testified at the committee hearing, said there is no need for the universities to be governed by the state Personnel Department.

He said the Legislature has already established a uniform operations system that the universities are in the process of implementing.

"With the process under way, the bill would just supersede this. Personnel procedures would be determined by both the universities and the state if this happened," Elliott said.

Kromko said that since even the regents' personnel policies are voluntary, they are not always enforced.

"Since it's voluntary, it's when they want to get around it that they do," he said. "The Frank Kush firing was a good example of that."

Kromko said the threat of a suit being filed by ASU's Black Caucus over the hiring of the athletic director, head football coach and six assistant football coaches is an example of the 'miniscandals' that prompted his proposal.

The caucus said the University violated affirmative action guidelines when it hired the athletic director and coaches.

A Faculty Senate subcommittee filed a report that also listed numerous violations of University personnel policies in the hirings.

Nominations being taken

Nominations for "Employee of the Year" in the physical facilities department will be accepted until March 7.

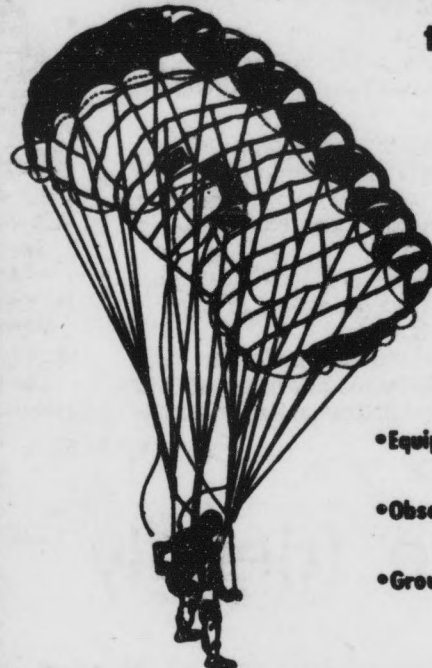
Applications are available at the MU information desk, the Hayden Library administration office and the Personnel Office in the Academic Services Building.

The winner will be selected by the Employee of the Year Committee and will be notified at a May luncheon for the physical facilities department.

The winner will receive a \$100 bond, an inscribed plaque and a lunch certificate for him and a guest.

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Opinion

state
press

Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its best state is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one.

—Thomas Paine
Common Sense

Slicing pie in the ASASU sky

Today, one of the largest pieces of your ASU student fee dollar pie will be portioned out.

The Associated Students Senate will consider the report of its Finance Committee concerning the final approval of ASASU's 1980-81 budget request to the University and the Board of Regents.

The committee spent long hours chopping, mixing, blending, pureeing, and liquefying the proposals of the directors of the ASASU boards and service agencies totaling exactly \$500,000. This is 8.7 percent more than the current budget.

And it's quite a distance downward from an original request by several of your student leaders of approximately \$1.1 million. Hurrah, hurrah.

When the senators sit down to deliberate, the main problem facing them will still be too much ASASU and too little money. So some basic utilitarianism should be



Mark Scarp

Opinion Editor

the guideline they follow instead of emotion-charged insults and accusations.

Namely, what ASASU services do most for the 37,000-member ASU student body? Which serve only a handful for the investment?

What services are producing revenue? Which are producing little, or none at all?

The decision will be a difficult one, and many observers have pointed out the inability of the Senate

and some of its leading figures to do something concrete and beneficial about it, due to apparent ignorance.

We've been hearing a great deal about charges of parliamentary pandemonium, special interest speechmaking, constitutional confusion and vice presidential vascillation lately. Interestingly enough, all of it either directly or indirectly has to do with the ASASU budget—just about the most important thing the student government does.

Seems like there are few individuals on the second floor of the MU who have the correct knowledge of budget decisionmaking to be holding the reins. But they are.

So what's a fee-paying student to do?

Stand up and be counted. Go to the Senate meeting and be heard. It's at 4:30 today, second floor, MU.

After all, it's your money.

Letters to the Editor

'Nature' friendly

Editor:

In the article on employee complaints in the Physical Facilities Plan (State Press, Feb. 8), Herb Bay, assistant vice president for physical facilities was quoted as saying the high turnover rate among custodial workers was due to "nature of the people who work there and the low pay."

Perhaps Mr. Bay would care to elaborate on what he means by

the "nature of the people who work there." If we were to generalize about the "nature" of custodial employees, we would describe them as friendly, efficient and helpful.

Wendy Espeland
Diana A. Bohon
Michelle Deany

Sociology Graduate Students

Pedal faster!

Editor:

Whilst we appreciate that many people are experiencing severe difficulties traveling to ASU during the present traffic chaos, we feel that [State Press Opinion Page Editor] Mark Scarp might have found a more compelling example than his own traumatic ride from the Woolco parking lot [Feb. 26].

If this 2.5-mile bike ride taxes his strength so severely, perhaps he should consider the possible benefits to his health of more frequent cycling.

Furthermore, we were disturbed to learn that Mr. Scarp turned west off Mill Avenue, thus making a considerable detour, apparently because the cyclist in front had taken his route.

Can the State Press afford to have an opinion page editor who not only is weak-kneed, but who also meekly follows a red-jacketed stranger rather than coming to his own decisions?

Clare Ferguson
Piers Smith

You missed it

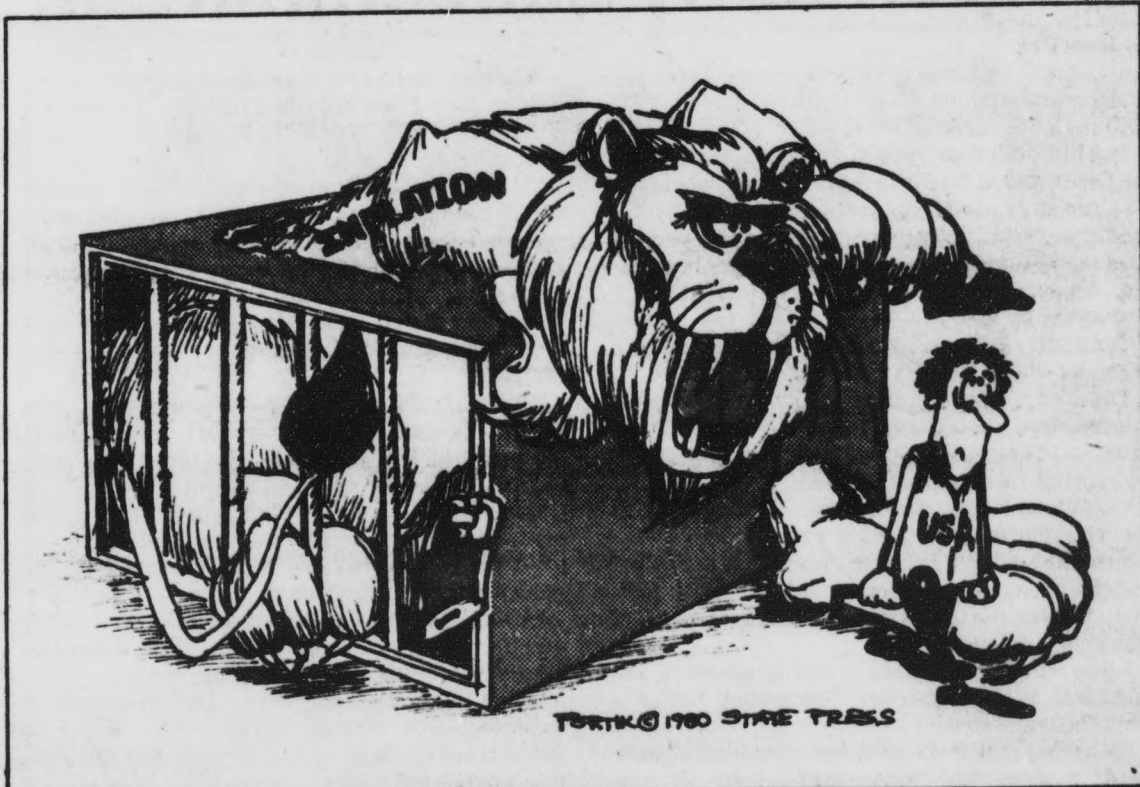
Editor:

In reference to the letter [Letters, Feb. 27] concerning New Row fraternity house antics, I am sure that there are a few misconceptions.

For instance, the young lady has encompassed the entire New

Row fraternity section with her bitterness. This appears to be exaggerated beyond the scope of the problem.

David Chorost
Phi Kappa Psi



El Tio Ruben de MEChA

Officials lack action in affirming our rights

Since 1968 the ASU administration has constantly been criticized for its poor and ineffective policies regarding affirmative action and equal opportunities and student enrollment of minorities.

In a report submitted to the U.S. Commission on Civil Liberties by its Fifty-One State Advisory Committee in September 1977, entitled, "The Unfinished Business: Twenty Years Later..." states:

Although some change has been initiated, the problems faced by minorities and women in Arizona require continued monitoring and recommendations for change. Through diligence and commitment to civil rights, constructive change will continue to overcome Arizona's discriminatory practices."

References were made directly to the arenas of the administration of justice, education, employment and women. There has been neither diligence or commitment to civil rights by the University. And what progress has been made can better be described as tokenism.

At the public hearing held on Oct. 14, 1978 put on by the Arizona Civil Rights Advisory Board and the report based on that hearing, ASU was cited with suitable alternatives that should be taken immediately to alleviate the inhibiting factors that stop ASU from accomplishing the goals of affirmative action and equal opportunity.

To what extent this has been accomplished is not quite clear. What is clear is that the actions taken were inadequate in bringing about change through the current formal and informal processes of University policy.

A structural analysis of the administrative organization of ASU reveals what changes money brings. In 1976 the department of intercollegiate athletics was responsible to the vice president for administration. By 1979 intercollegiate athletics was directly responsible to the president of ASU. Power and money equaled the influence necessary to make this structural change.

However, the change in structure did not necessarily mean that policies would be any more effective. Again, it is apparent through the current situation with the Affirmative Action Office and its interpretation of said policy which the University has violated.

Schwada will ultimately be relieved of his duties here at the University. It may not be this semester but in the near future such an event will come to pass.

The Board of Regents will not put up with someone who cannot please them. But it he should go he will not go alone. Further investigation... will show the weakness in the leadership provided by the administration in trying to solve its problems.

When the minorities must group together to file a lawsuit against the University and have support of the majority members of faculty and staff it will become crystal clear that what once was will never be again.

Para los estudiantes chicanos que son mas de mil personas en la universidad nuestro tiempo has llegado. Por nuestra raza nuestro espiritu hablara....

MEChA is an organization for Chicano students.

STATE PRESS

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More letters

They can't have all the money they want

Editor:

I feel there is at the present time a considerable effort underway by certain persons to discredit the [Associated Students] Senate Finance Committee and its chairperson, Susan Lee, because of our recent recommendations.

It is unfortunate that groups find it necessary to attack personalities and motives the moment disagreements pop up, instead of sticking to the issues at hand. It is too bad that the issue involved has been played up to be one of "chauvinism" versus "feminism," when in actuality the problem is based on "program needs" versus "budgetary constraints."

In looking over the requests by the different boards under ASASU, I guess the Women's Affairs Board had every right to ask for a 4,500 percent increase in their budget from last year, and I can certainly see why they are upset that their [actual] increase was a mere 322

percent, while the other boards averaged increases of eight to nine percent.

Maybe WAB was right. Maybe we should cut out some other programs to make sure they get their money. How about campus clubs and organizations? Or maybe Point magazine? I know! Let's cut out speakers and concerts! How about intramurals?!

The point is that the Senate cannot realistically ask for any more than \$500,000 to fund our programs and not everybody can have all the money they want, no matter how worthwhile they are.

Further, with respect to the creation of a Human Affairs Board itself, it was the consensus of the Finance Committee that the need exists to provide a forum within ASASU from which minorities and other special interest groups could partake in student government. The real issue at hand, therefore, is whether

blacks, Mexican-Americans and handicapped students, among others, deserve to be represented in ASASU in much the same way as women are.

Finally, it is my opinion that what the Women's Affairs Board considers a "demotion" is, in actuality, a "pat on the back" for a job well done. It is the Women's Affairs Board that opened the door for special interest representation in the first place, and it will be the job of the Human Affairs Board to keep the door open.

If we are to move forward in the attempt to eliminate racial, sexual and other types of discrimination, now is the time to act.

I would ask [former WAB director] Barb Greenway and her staff to come back and fight with us, and not against us.

ASASU Sen. Kevin Daehnke
Business Administration



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Need more motive?

Editor:

A female student was [allegedly] criminally assaulted in one of the rooms of the art [building] by an art instructor.

Afterwards she was treated by the ASU health clinic for a perforated eardrum, and the department chairman, Leonard Lehrer, states that he did not pursue the

matter further "because I'm not sure there's anything to pursue?"

What does he need for motivation? Maybe an ASU health record that shows the student's brain was perforated?

Amy Robinson
Education

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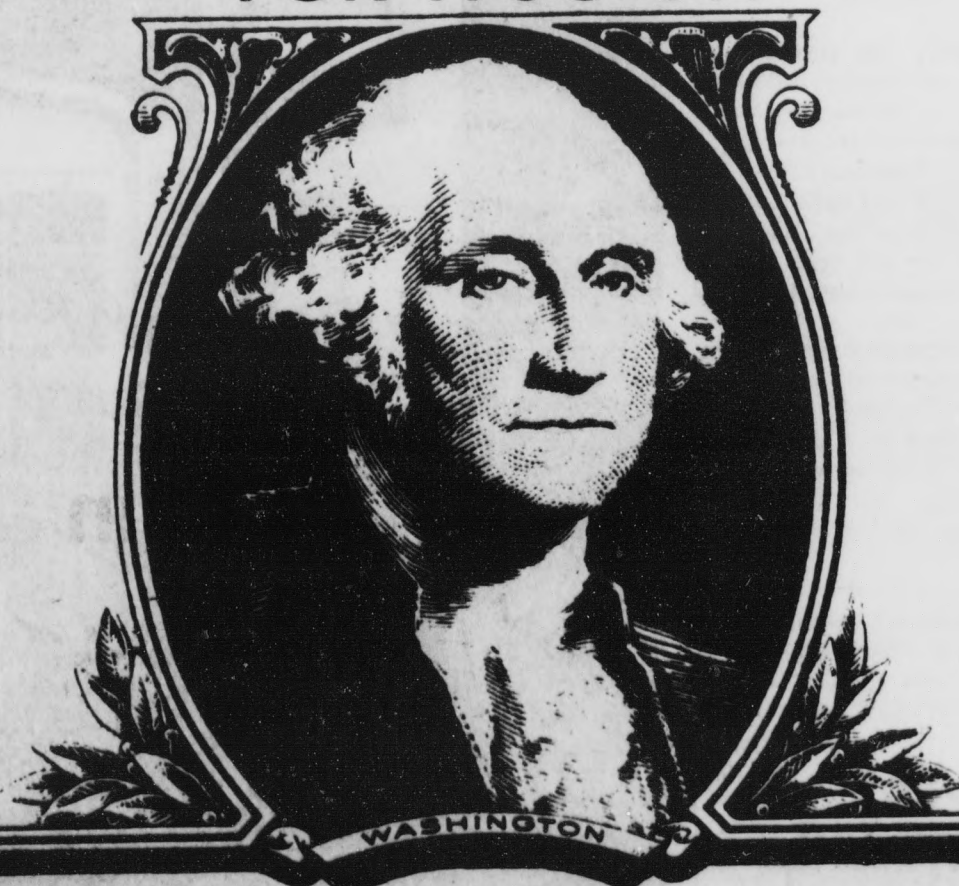
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Pima Room - MU

Board waiting to hear ruling on ASU farm

By Clare Gramer

The Arizona Board of Regents is awaiting action by the governor's office on a proposal to establish the future ASU experimental farm at the site of the controversial Waddell Ranch Prison.

Regent executive coordinator Robert Huff said the board filed an "institutional taking" petition with Gov. Bruce Babbitt's office several months ago to acquire the state-owned land to extend ASU's agricultural program.

"There has been nothing recent from the board's end," Huff said. "It is up to the governor's office to determine whether or not ASU will be able to use the land, but we haven't heard anything for several months."

"The executive branch (of the regents) feels there ought to be as much cooperation between the Department of Corrections and the University's agricultural department as possible on this. There are a lot of good programs we could locate out there."

The proposal originated last summer after the regents, who were looking for a relocation spot for the ASU and UA agricultural farms, determined the Waddell Ranch site in west Phoenix met the

farming needs of the universities.

The original plan was to give ASU and UA land and labor at Waddell Ranch in exchange for training and work for inmates on the farm.

If the governor approves the action, ASU and UA would be able to set up an experimental farm on the state-owned land which presently is appropriated for the prison.

But Department of Corrections Director Ellis McDougall said because of a recent court decision declaring the proposed prison site unconstitutional, it is not presently known whether or not the prison will be built.

However, McDougall said the court ruling probably would not affect ASU's request to utilize the land for agricultural purposes.

"I don't think the recent ruling would have anything to do with the farming of the land by the University," McDougall said.

Dr. Richard Chalquest, director of the ASU agriculture department, said the department has not been notified of any recent developments on the proposal.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

Today
Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room.

Tri-Beta will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in LCS-358.

Wednesday

The Rodeo Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building, room 250.

The Students for a Libertarian Society-SLS will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU, room 209.

The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU. Check the information desk for the room number.

The Blue Key Honor Frat-ASASU will meet at 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday for "A Discussion with Business."

Thursday

The Pre-Professional Organization of the College of Architecture will meet at 6:00 p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room.

The Hispanic Business Student Association will meet at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the MU Graham Room.

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

Hillel will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Language and Literature Building, room B602 for the film, "Gentlemen's Agreement."

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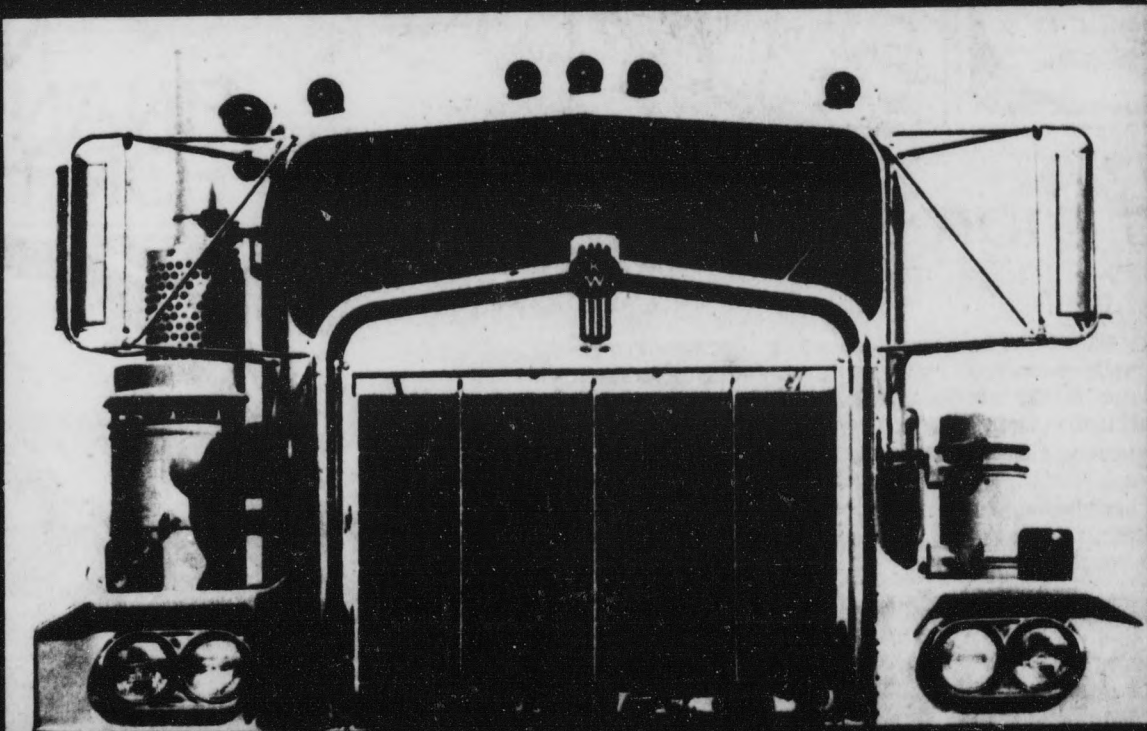
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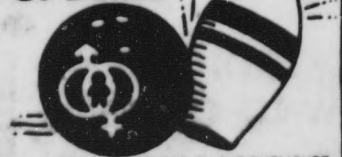
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KENWORTH

'Home-town boy' is named new dean

By Kelly Smith

ASU's newly selected dean of the College of Public Programs claims to be a "home-town boy" and says he aims to be responsive to student needs.

Nicholas Henry, director of the ASU Center for Public Affairs since 1975, was chosen as the college's new dean after 101 candidates were screened. The selection is subject to approval by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The final decision was recommended by Provost Paige Mulholland and President John Schwada.

Henry will succeed acting Dean Frank Sackton, who was appointed when the new college went into operation last July. Henry's appointment becomes effective July 1.

"I'm very flattered that the University chose a home-town boy," Henry said. "The competition was stiff, and I was gratified to be selected."

Henry said securing jobs for graduates will be his highest priority as the new dean.

"I want to be responsive to student needs," he said.

Henry added that he wants to expand the Center for Urban Studies' context because it has

been "dormant until this year."

"All the programs are of the very highest quality," he said. "I'm pleased to be a part of the college."

Henry has written 12 books and



Nicholas Henry

27 articles in the area of public administration and related fields.

He received a bachelor's degree from Centre College in Danfield, Ky., a master's in political science from Pennsylvania State University, and a master's in public administration and a doctorate in philosophy from Indiana University.

Spring groups beginning for disabled students

The University Counseling Service and the Office for Disabled Student Services will be offering two groups for disabled students this spring. The first group will be a 4-week Assertive Training group beginning March 5. The second group will be a five-week women's growth group beginning April 7. Both groups will be held from 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the University Counseling Service located on the third floor of Wilson Hall.

The assertive training group will focus on specific issues disabled individuals face in interpersonal relationships. Practice in assertive handling of

a variety of life situations will be conducted through role playing.

The women's growth group will deal with helping women get in touch with themselves and others regarding issues particularly relevant to disabled women. Physical appearance, role stereotypes, relationships, self-concept, body image and other topics will be the focus of the discussion.

Interested students should contact the University Counseling Service (965-6146) or the Office for Disabled Student Services (965-6482). All ASU students with any disability are eligible for these groups.

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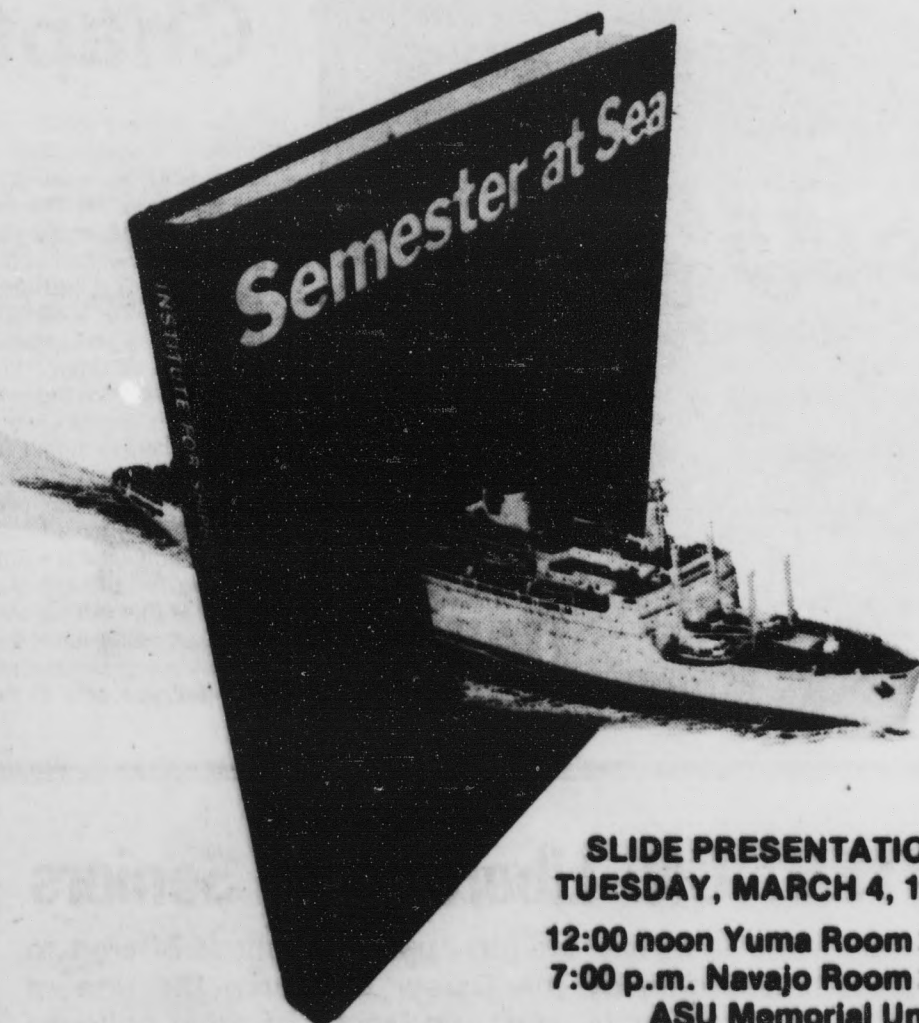
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The Doctors check u

The Doctors are a band that has definite plans. They know what they want, and they know how to get it.

The Doctors are five musically deranged players bashing out fresh and vital sounds of which Arizona must soon come to grips with.

Since everybody's brother now knows what the new wave is all about, a rehash of definitions would be redundant. But for those media illiterates who still refer to Black Sabbath as acid rock, an anti-definition should suffice. R.E.O. Speedwagon is not new wave and the Captain and Tennille, for sure, are not new wave.

The Doctors, on the other hand, can be considered new wave. And since it will become increasingly silly to refer to this type of music in such a way as time goes by, let's just call it rock 'n' roll as opposed to just rock, which has become a totally inept label for anything from Billy Joel to Tangerine Dream.

Rock 'n' roll takes you, forces you up on the dance floor and demands physical enjoyment. The Doctors are rock 'n' roll.

The average band starts working up its act in some small town and later relocates to one of America's centers for opportunities — New York or L.A. — to make a bid at the big time.

The Doctors, however, are never ones to be an average group of musicians and free thinkers who moved away from L.A. to come to Phoenix. "The people here in Phoenix are looking for something like the Doctors," said bass player Mike Modern.

While that is definitely true, singer and rhythm guitarist Mic Rat probably makes the Doctors move to Phoenix a bit more clear. "For every one band (in Phoenix) there are 20 bands in L.A." And it only follows that competition gets so fierce that a band would never have the opportunity to work out a distinctive style and personality.

As was said earlier, the Doctors are people who have plans for the future. Their strategy at present is to establish a base where people can always expect to find them playing. "When you're switching clubs every week," said Modern, "it's hard for people to follow you."

The band also sees a need to develop a definitive Doctors sound, keeping the music alive and fresh (raw, if you will) while avoiding the trappings of the overly slick.

When the band feels comfortable, it plans to go into the studio and record a single. Once that piece of vinyl is available, promotion for touring will be easier.

Interest in the band has already been expressed even as far off as Chicago and New York. The Doctors feel the energy and stage show they present are definite reasons why. Manager Stefanie Harder sees a considerable amount of potential, as do

the growing number of Valley Doctors fans.

The make or break quality for every band is how well show works. It becomes obvious early that the Doctors understand this fact. Singer Rat is a bundle of nerves, using his guitar as more of a prop than a musical instrument. Modern has all the Buddy Holly moves down pat (pat, knees and all), and keyboard player Kimi Krisis just the topping on the already sweet dessert. Her on-stage dance, not unlike leading women in movies by John Waters, she is obscenely fat or vulgar, but her attire and piquant quirks make the reference plausible.

Because of this strong stage show, audiences have been to sit back and take in the visuals, leaving the dance floor subsequently empty.

"I don't think it's because the audience doesn't want to dance," said Rat. "I think it's more of a concert situation where the people are more interested in watching than dancing."

"I enjoy it," said Krisis.

This is an unusual point of view considering most bands are on dancing audiences and become insecure when people stop sipping their beers.

Modern, who understands the dilemma an audience faces through not knowing which part of the audio-visual show to concentrate on, said, "Gradually people come up (on the floor) and pretty soon they're demanding that we just play so they can keep dancing."

If a band were to be judged by the quality of songs alone, the Doctors would rate high. They run through songs which no other band in Phoenix play, and this does a welcome change. The Doctors also utilize the most elaborate arrangement of a song by any group in the Valley. "Gloria" into a Devo-Cars (at their most jagged)-Tall version which is easily a standout in their set.

The Doctors are part of Phoenix's recent renaissance of rock 'n' roll bands (remember new wave), and they're for all similar bands to stick together to create a favorable profitable playing atmosphere. Considering all these friends and follow each other's progress, the renaissance already become pleasing.

The concept of the Doctors is a lifestyle the entire band by. Modern expresses the philosophy as "Intellectual Rock."

Go see them. They won't do you no harm. The Doctors want to shoot some rock 'n' roll into your arm.

—Erl

Chapter Two - Mary Ann and c

The set was good, but precious little else in Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at Gammage Center Saturday and Sunday was worth getting worked up about.

Simon may be the world's richest playwright. His string of commercial successes along the Great White Way is unparalleled in Broadway history.

But there is a baffling quality to Simon's outrageous popularity. Why supposedly sophisticated New York audiences keep shelling out \$15 or \$20 a shot to see the same type of thing "Three's Company" provides for free is mysterious indeed.

Yet each season there's a new Simon on the boards, packing them in month after month.

Simon's roots are in television, so perhaps it's America's complete preoccupation with things video that keeps Simon's houses and coffers full. Audiences aren't challenged at a Simon play.

Seeing the zillionth performance of "Barefoot in the Park" is like sitting at home watching the tube. You can't get much more comfortable than that. So every year Simon presents another expanded television show. The audience gets to think it's cultured by attending

"theatrical," and Simon gets rich.

When he collects a series of short vignettes, as he did in "Plaza Suite," "California Suite" and most successfully in "The Good Doctor," his formula works. When he works in short stretches, his gift for one-liners carries the evening. But when he expands into one full-length presentation, he is caught short.

"Chapter Two" falls into the second category. A smart-assed character with a gift for one liners is fine for one act, but but when that performer is expected to carry an entire production it gets tiresome. A character needs more substance.

Simon genuinely tries to give his performers some meat, but the shift in gears caused by the fleshing out often throws everything out of whack. The more serious second act plays pretentiously.

"Chapter Two" runs to form. Laugh lines explode from the first act like kernels in a corn popper. Simon's serious intent is revealed in act two. He should stick to the jokes.

There is an additional problem in "Chapter Two" that either reveals a gargantuan effort to be objective or

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—Eric Searleman

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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"Chapter Two" outlines Simon's own problems of coping with his wife's death and his remarriage to actress Marsha Mason. George Schneider, the Simon character, treats Jenny Malone (Mason) like hell, because he is afraid the good time he is having with her will cause him to forget his wife.

The problem is that he has transcribed two very unsympathetic characters. Since Jenny and George are really Neil and Marsha, the fact that they are two most unpleasant people is bewildering — especially in a comedy.

George is self-indulgent, self-pitying and selfish. Jenny is a fool for putting up with it. We are never given an adequate explanation why this supposedly bright and successful young actress takes all the crap. The audience doesn't like either one of them.

The two other characters aren't any better; Leo is Simon's philandering brother and Faye is Jenny's friend who wants to be an adultress.

The direction is flat. The play moves with the speed of the Salt River before water is released from Stewart

Mountain Dam. If anything is going to get this play going, it's a light touch that helps the actors sail through.

The actors don't seem to have a very light touch anyway.

Dawn Wells, late of "Gilligan's Island," should have stayed shipwrecked. She isn't bad, but she is not powerful enough to bail out this barge. There is nothing about her to perk interest. In fact, she gives perky a bad name. She tries valiantly, but she is not the lifeguard needed here.

David Faulkner, as George, is the real weight. His total lack of charm submerges this work into the lower depths. His George is a prissy prig. Why Jenny would want to spend the rest of her life with this man is unfathomable. The audience has a difficult time with two hours.

Which brings us back to the set. It is great. William Ritman's scenery combines Malone's and Schneider's apartments into one economical set. It is stylized but functional. And it is pleasing to the eye.

—Steve Allnatt

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The Champ

Devils top pile in Pac-10 wrestling

By Jim Elsleger

Bobby Douglas finally has a pile, his wrestling team climbed on top of it Saturday and planted the maroon and gold. One pile down, one pile to go.

After ASU won the Pac-10 conference wrestling championship this weekend at UA's McKale Center, the team was happy, of course. But they weren't that happy where the room spins, the knees buckle and WW 3 could break out and it would be a kick.

The reason the team wasn't overly impressed with becoming only the second team to take a conference championship since ASU joined the illustrious league (ASU won the golf championship last year), was there is one more pile to climb to reach the top, and it takes a little more gusto to plant maroon and gold on it — i.e. NCAA.

"My goal is always to be on top of the pile," Douglas said, "but I believe you have to take one step at a time. The first pile we have to take is the Pac, then the NCAA, and then work on Olympic champions."

ASU had little problem with the "Pac pile," jumping out to an almost insurmountable lead after the second round of matches on Friday, leading second place Oregon and Oregon State 60 1/4-33 3/4. But with six No. 1 seeds going into the tournament, and winding up with only three conference champions, success might be spelled with a small "s."

The Sun Devils advanced 9 of 10 wrestlers after the first session Friday, and put 6 of 7 in the finals on Saturday, with Eddie Ortiz (126), Bill Cripps (142) and Dan Severn (190) winning titles. ASU ended up with 82 1/4 points, finishing 19 points ahead of second place Oregon. Oregon State wound up third followed by UCLA.

"It doesn't really mean that much to me," said Cripps, who successfully defended his Pac title. "I'm gunning for the nationals. This is just a stepping stone and I won't even think back on it until after the nationals. I guess it will mean more once the season is over."

Cripps said ASU's failure to grab more individual titles wasn't necessarily as bad as it



Eddie Ortiz was one of three ASU wrestlers to take a conference wrestling title this weekend in Tucson. Ortiz took a criteria decision in his final match against UCLA's Dave Bauer. ASU won the Pac-10 title, finishing 19 points ahead of second place finisher Oregon.

came out on paper.

We clinched it the first day," he said. "We had already hit our peak, our goal, and it might have been a letdown. But it might have been better for us. It shows we didn't peak out and now we hope to in the nationals."

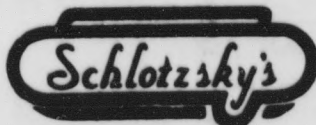
Although Cripps said he could have wrestled better, but slacked off a little after building a sizeable lead in the finals, Dave Severn, another

continued page 11



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

The nation's No. 1 wrestler in the 190-pound class, ASU's Dan Severn, relaxes before going out on the mat to keep his unbeaten streak going. Severn successfully defended his Pac-10 wrestling title this weekend in Tucson, and is the favorite to grab the national title Mar. 13-15 in Corvallis, Ore. His is 21-0 this season.



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*Reserved Student Series tickets available at Gammage Box Office beginning March 10.

Ballet West BILLY THE KID

Thursday, April 3 • 8 p.m.

This one-act ballet centers around the life of William "The Kid" Bonney — an American legend who was loved as much as he was feared. The ballet not only reflects his life, but frontier times, cowboys and pioneers. Performed by Ballet West with music by Aaron Copland and choreography by Eugene Loring. (Other selections are also scheduled to be presented.)

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7

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

More about

Devils take Pac-10 title; 7 advance to NCAAAs

continued page 10

No. 1 seed at 177, had a letdown that cost him the title in the finals.

"I was pretty tense, going up against a three-time conference champ (Dan Brown, Oregon)," Severn said. "I was in a lot better shape than he was, he just caught me with a certain move and it's hard to catch up when you're up against the best."

Severn has had knee problems the past month, and is looking to have surgery after the season is over, but said it didn't affect him that much.

Douglas said conditioning in the tournament was the biggest factor.

"We were clearly the superior team conditioning-wise," he said. "In a tournament like this, that's the most important thing. You wrestle so much in such a short time that the team that has the conditioning is the winner."

Douglas said the meet was a good indicator of what the team can expect to do in the NCAA's, but added that if they wrestle like they did in the finals Saturday night, they won't win much.

"We learned some things, and it's going to help us," he said. "We won't finish in the top ten if we wrestle like we did in the finals. If we wrestle like we did before then, we will finish at least in the top three."

Joe Romero, ranked No. 2 in the country in the 134-pound class, and seeded No. 1 in the tournament, found the No. 2 seed Rich Bauer from Oregon State up for the tournament, dropping a 14-11 decision in one of the most exciting matches of the finals. Romero hit what Cripps had termed the down syndrome, and possibly took the match too lightly.

Ortiz gained a criteria decision over UCLA's Dick Bohay in the finals. Ortiz, 18-3 going into the tournament, is ranked No. 4 in the country and a solid favorite to land an NCAA title.

But it was Dan Severn who put the finishing touches on the title for the Sun Devils. The 190-pounder came up with a pin in his final match to successfully defend his conference crown and remain the No. 1 wrestler in that weight class.

Severn had little trouble throughout the tournament, sweeping to wins after getting a bye in the first round.

The only ASU wrestler that didn't make at least the semi-finals, was Chris Bodine at 158. He had the misfortune of having to face Dave Mussleman in that round, the No. 1 seed and wrestler in the weight class. Heavyweight Bob Jenkins made it to the second round before being eliminated, as did Jon Maile.

ASU will send seven wrestlers to the NCAA's to be held in Corvallis, Ore. Mar. 13-15. They include second place conference finisher Randy Hogffman at 118, Ortiz, Romero, Cripps, Joe Solorio at 150 (3rd conference) and both Severn brothers.

The top three finishers in the conference tournament earn a spot in the NCAA's.

Douglas said Romero had a difficult time in his final match after getting behind early when Bauer spent over two minutes bridging him.

"When you get behind someone like that, with that much talent, it's difficult to catch up," Douglas said. "He made a match out of it though."

Douglas added the team in general looked good, but has some technical things to straighten out before the nationals get underway.

"This win was great for the state of Arizona and for our program," he said. "It will do a lot for our program and help our recruiting a great deal. We were high as a kite going in and won about 20 matches in a row, and the ones we lost we very close."

ASU finished second in last year's Pac championships, as Douglas was named Coach-of-the-Year, and went on to finish eighth in the NCAA tournament.

Douglas didn't let up any on the training and workouts in preparation for the NCAA's. The films were out, the corrections were being made, and the sweat continued as if nothing had happened. As far as Cripps, and the rest of the newly crowned Pac champions were concerned, nothing did — they haven't reached the top yet, only a pile.



Bobby Douglas

"My goal is to be on top of the pile, but I believe you have to take one step at a time. The next pile is the NCAA."

— Douglas



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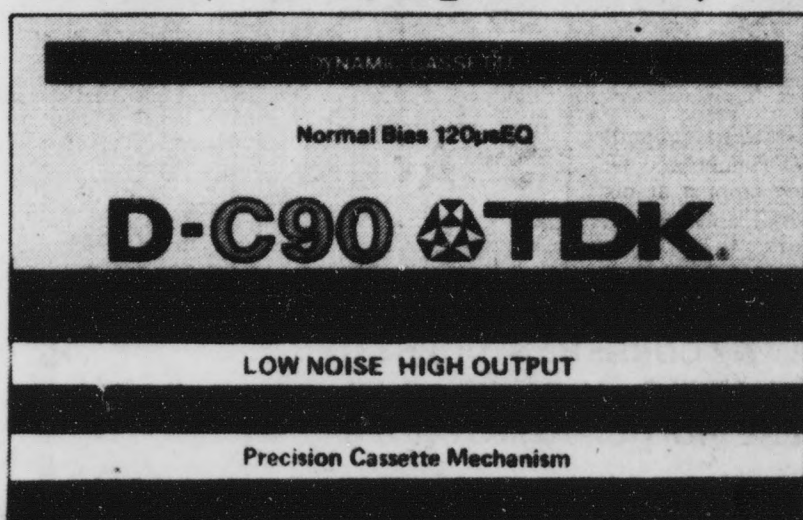
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Spring practice begins

By Charlie Diaz

Today's episode of ASU Pigskin Follies begins with our heroes, the Sun Devils, opening spring practice.

Will they adjust well to a new system and new coaching staff?

Will the new head coach adjust to the players?

For the answers to these questions, read on.

First-year Devil football coach Darryl Rogers inherits a "soap opera" team from former ASU coach Frank Kush. Last year's 1-11 bunch had more problems than Job and Mary Hartman put together.

Everything from a circus atmosphere at Camp Tontozona, lawsuits, coaching changes, forfeitures of games and ineligibility happened to the Devils, whose only win came over West Virginia.

Weather permitting, today will be the second

day of spring ball.

"Our first priority is to get one (practice) started," Rogers said. "We have not had the opportunity to have one." Rogers said recruiting and the rain have hampered the team's progress in practicing.

"We (coaches) have not even had a chance to see the films of the players."

Rogers, since he has not seen his players perform, needs good weather not only to evaluate the team but to install his system — a 50-front defense and pro set offense.

"We have to look at the athletes to see what positions they're best suited for," Rogers said. "Terminology is also important."

Walk-on try-outs were held last week, and Rogers said he may get three athletes from the group.

Life on college football field not so glamorous for walk-ons.

By Tamara Tanzillo

ASU walk-on football players share the excitement of being a part of a Pac-10 conference team, but don't enjoy many of the benefits offered to scholarship athletes, according to one of the Sun Devils' walk-ons.

"Walk-on players are required to work out just as hard as scholarship athletes, but don't share the advantages of paid academic expenses, meal tickets or training tables," said Earl Gabbidon.

He added that the training table provides scholarship players with special meals of steak, shrimp and other foods with high nutritional value.

Gabbidon, a tight end, transferred to ASU last year from Mesa Community College after playing football there for two years as a scholarship athlete. He turned down scholarships from universities in Minnesota, Kansas and Utah to play at ASU.

"How much you get to play depends on how much confidence they (coaches) have in you," Gabbidon said. "Resentment sometimes gets stirred up when you're vying for the same

position as a scholarship player and you beat him."

The probability of discovering a really great walk-on player is next to nothing, said assistant coach T.C. Hewsley.

"When you're up against the best teams in the country, it's rare to find some guy off campus that would be of any value to the squad," said Hewsley.

Prospective walk-ons will be judged by their height, weight and speed, he said.

"Walk-ons can't be encouraged, but if a guy thinks he can play football, tryouts are his chance to prove it," Hewsley said.

Hewsley also said a walk-on's team contribution would probably be on the scout squad, a group of players that run drills against the starting lineup at practice sessions.

"Soliciting walk-ons would be termed as recruiting whether a scholarship is offered or not," Hewsley said. "Recruits count against the total number of players on the squad."

"It's a good idea to keep the number of team players below 95. (Head coach) Darryl (Rogers) doesn't like to have a bunch of guys on the team just standing around."

Baseball team sweeps three

ASU is a tired team, but happy.

The Devils completed a grueling 11 games in 7 days and as if troubles weren't bad enough, defending champion Cal State-Fullerton was moving into Packard Stadium for a three-game series.

Nobody would have blamed them if they stayed in bed.

They didn't. Instead they swept Fullerton, last year's NCAA champion, taking the first game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.

"They are the most experienced ballclub we've played," Brock said. "They were a much better team — probably as tough as anyone in the country. They had a deep pitching staff, but they didn't have their regular third baseman. The replacement wasn't bad, but we hit a lot of shots down there, which helped."

"I don't want to sound like I'm making the wins sound any less, but they weren't at full strength."

Chapman College was sched-

uled to play a three-game series in Packard starting Monday, but the game was rained out and will not be made up. They will play a doubleheader today at 3 p.m.

Brock has a young pitching staff that he has tried to season against Hawaii and Cal State-Dominguez Hills.

"We hope we improve at a faster rate because we're younger and less experienced. Our problem is pitching and we'll be using pitchers tomorrow that we won't against Stanford. We have to save some of our top pitchers for Stanford. We've had a long week and need to be ready for Stanford."

Stanford is ranked No. 1 in the country and is the opening of the Sun Devils Pac-10 schedule.

Besides the rain and the inexperienced pitching staff, Brock will have to share leftfielder Mike Pagel with football coach Darryl Rogers. Pagel, expected to be the first-string quarterback in the fall, will be taking part in football

spring practice this week.

"Our understanding is he's always a football player playing baseball," Brock said. "When he came out, we understood there would be times things would conflict and he would have missed parts of Monday's game."

"There will be very few cases where he will not be ready. The biggest problem with him is shifting gears."

Brock understands the pressure Pagel has by playing both sports.

"He is the key (to the football team), the front runner and he has a new coach nipping at his heels, and baseball is something he likes and enjoys."

"I had seen Mike only one time and I knew he was an outstanding athlete. But whether he could come in and hit good pitching right away was a guess. But he has a sense of the game and what we are doing at ASU."

Pagel is hitting .471 so far this season after breaking into the lineup after the season started.

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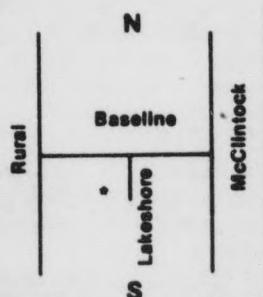
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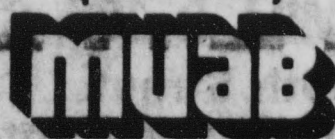


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ASU to play Loyola

Sun Devils get home cooking for NCAAs

By Dave Neibergall

As they say, there's no place like home for the holidays.

And to the delight of Ned Wulk and the Sun Devils, that is where they'll be for the annual bash known as the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Three of the six teams coming to Tempe for the first round of the playoffs this weekend are nationally ranked. In all, seven of the teams in the West regional

The Sun Devils will meet Loyola Marymount in the first round of the NCAAs at the Activity Center Friday. The game will follow the UCLA-Old Dominion game which begins at 7 p.m.

are ranked. No. 1 DePaul, Ohio State (9th AP, 11th UPI) and ASU (14th UPI, 15th AP) will play in Tempe.

Playing in the other half of the tourney bracket at Ogden, Utah, are Pac-10 champion Oregon State (5th UPI, 6th AP), Brigham Young (12th AP, 13th UPI), Weber State (16th both polls) and Clemson (17th AP, 19th UPI).

What it all means is that there are more ranked teams in the West than in any other regional. Not bad for the region where everybody thought there was a drought of basketball talent this year.

"I expected some ranked teams to be in the regional," Sun Devil coach Wulk said. "Looking over the available teams in the West, it was apparent there would be some ranked teams from other parts of the country here."

Wulk has always believed that no team should have the luxury of playing on its home court in the playoffs. But he probably is not complaining too loudly about the Sun Devils' situation. Last time the Devils made the playoffs (1975) they also had the privilege.

"I don't think any team should play at home in the NCAAs, but I understand the logic from the standpoint of the attendance."

The Sun Devils will open play Friday against Loyola Marymount, runnerup team in the West Coast Athletic Association. The reason the 14-13 Lions made the regional is that conference champ San Francisco is on probation and is not allowed to compete.

"We don't know much about them," Wulk said. "Paul Howard (ASU assistant coach) has seen them once. They're not particularly big, but thrive on quickness. They've done well against teams like San Francisco and Arkansas."

The Lions are coming off a 5-21 year last year under first-year coach Ron Jacobs. The front line averages just under 6-foot-7 in height, but they feature forward

Jim McCloskey, whose 22.1 point scoring average ranks third in the nation.

Jacobs coached the last five years at El Camino Junior College in California, where he had a career record of 110-46. Last year his team was 28-3 and three starters from the team are now starting at Loyola.

One of Jacobs' assistant coaches is Ed Goorjian, father of former Sun Devil Greg, now at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Should the Sun Devils win the game Friday, they will play Ohio State Sunday. According to Wulk, the Buckeyes are "tremendously big, practically as big as we are."

As for now, Wulk is trying to get the Devils back on track after a disappointing weekend in Washington.

"We only played one half out of the four that was worth anything," he said of the Devils' 71-58 loss to Washington State and 75-61 win over Washington.

The Devils finish the season with a record of 21-6 and 15-3 in the Pac-10, good for second place. Had ASU won both games in Washington, the Sun Devils would have finished tied for first.

ASU shot a paltry 34.9 percent from the field at Washington State. Wulk said the vocal Cougar

crowd might have had something to do with the poor shooting night.

"We thought their crowd was much tougher to play against than the crowd at Oregon State," he said.

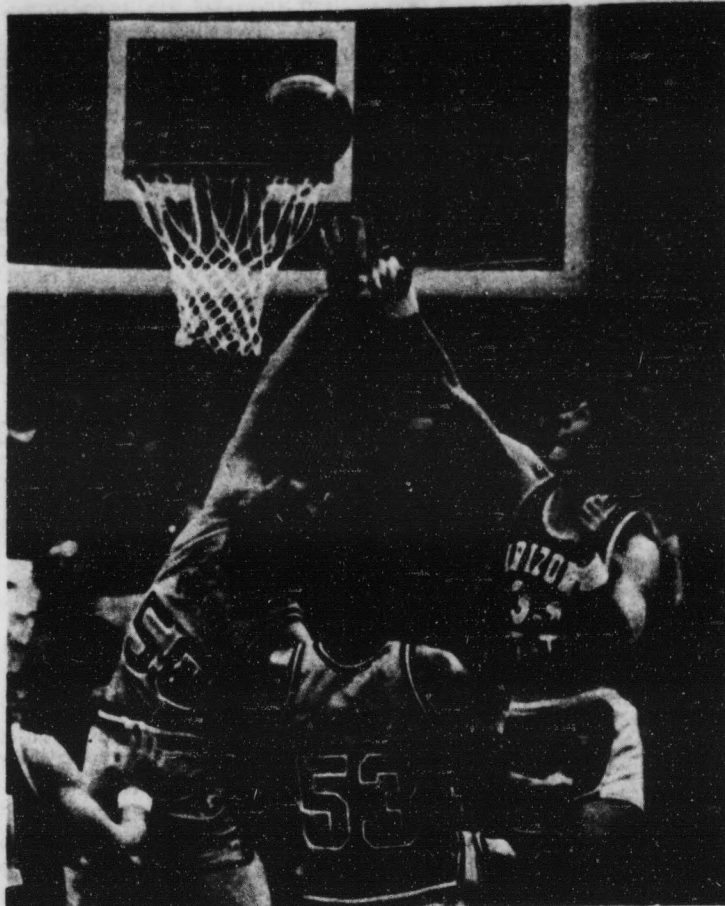
Fat Lever led ASU with 13 points in that game, while Alton Lister added 12 and Johnny Nash came off the bench to score 10. The Devils managed to out-rebound the Cougars, but only by a 39-38 margin.

Don Collins played up to his usual excellence for the Cougars, scoring 21 points and grabbing six rebounds. Stuart House scored 15 and had 10 boards.

The Devils fared a little better at Seattle against the Huskies, shooting an even 50 percent. Lever again led the way with 17 points and seven rebounds. Lister scored 15 points, Byron Scott 14 and Nash 12. Lister, Kurt Nimphius and Sam Williams all grabbed eight rebounds.

Wulk said the pressure of the conference race may have finally taken its toll on the Devils.

"They (the players) were up for the games, but just because you're up for the games doesn't necessarily mean you'll play well. I think the pressure cooker of the last 6 or 7 games might have caught up with us."



Sun Devil forward Tom Kuyper puts up a layup as Washington State's John Preston and Stuart House wait eagerly for the rebound. The Cougars beat the Devils 71-58 but ASU will make an appearance in the NCAA playoffs facing Loyola Marymount Friday.



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March 6		March 6	
Iowa (19-8) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (18-11)		Missouri (23-5) vs. San Jose St. (17-11)	
Tennessee (17-10) vs. Furman (23-6)		Kansas State (21-8) vs. Arkansas (21-7)	
March 8		March 8	
North Carolina St. (20-7) vs. Iowa-Va. Commonwealth winner		Notre Dame (22-5) vs. Missouri-San Jose St. winner	
Maryland (23-6) vs. Tennessee-Furman winner		Louisville (28-3) vs. Kansas St.-Arkansas winner	
At Providence, R.I.		At Denton, Tex.	
March 7		March 7	
Villanova (22-7) vs. Marquette (18-8)		Alcorn State (27-1) vs. South Alabama (23-5)	
Iona (28-4) vs. Holy Cross (19-10)		Texas A&M (24-7) vs. Bradley (23-9)	
March 9		March 9	
Syracuse (25-3) vs. Villanova-Marquette winner		LSU (24-5) vs. Alcorn St.-So. Ala. winner	
Georgetown (24-5) vs. Iona-Holy Cross winner		North Carolina (21-7) vs. Texas A&M-Bradley winner	
MIDEAST		WEST	
At West Lafayette, Ind.		At Ogden, Utah	
March 6		March 6	
Washington State (22-5) vs. Ivy League champion		Clemson (20-8) vs. Utah State (19-7)	
Purdue (18-9) vs. LaSalle (22-8)		Weber State (26-2) vs. Lamar (20-10)	
March 8		March 8	
Duke (22-8) vs. Wash. St.-Ivy winner		Brigham Young (22-4) vs. Clemson-Utah St. winner	
St. John's (24-4) vs. Purdue-LaSalle winner		Oregon State (26-3) vs. Weber St.-Lamar winner	
At Bowling Green, Ky.		At Tempe	
March 7		March 7	
Florida State (21-8) vs. Mid-American Conf. champion		UCLA (17-9) vs. Old Dominion (25-4)	
Virginia Tech (20-7) vs. Western Kentucky (21-7)		ASU (21-6) vs. Loyola Marymount (14-13)	
March 9		March 9	
Kentucky (28-5) vs. Florida St.-MAC winner		DePaul (26-1) vs. UCLA-Old Dominion winner	
Indiana (20-7) vs. Va. Tech.-W. Ky. winner		Ohio State (20-7) vs. ASU-Loyola winner	

Net team takes crown

ASU successfully defended its AIAW national badminton title in what turned out to be a two-team field at Cal State-Dominguez Hills.

The Devils beat second place UCLA 56-55 to win the title. ASU placed Heather Ross and Regina Rubin to the AIAW All-America team.

ASU won not only the team championship but singles and doubles titles also.

Ross won the singles, beating Bruin Barbara Bidermann, 12-9, 11-6. Bidermann took a 7-11, 11-8, 11-6 decision from Rubin in the quarterfinals.

In the doubles, the team of Ross-Rubin won the title, beating UCLA's Tracy McDonald and Carol Theis, 15-9 and 15-4. The Sun Devil team of Lori Ball and Cindy Bushman was eliminated in the quarterfinals.



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ICE CREAM manufacturer needed for immediate employment at Swensen's/Tempe. Other full- and part-time positions available as day and night waitresses, cooks, fountain persons, and busboys. Students planning to remain in the area during the summer need only apply. Interviews Monday thru Sunday, 4-6 p.m. Swensen's, Price and Baseline.

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

MODELS TO work with national and international hair-stylists performing various services in Phoenix shows. First artists, the Chadwicks, March 30 at Hyatt-Regency Hotel. Apply Encounters Unlimited, 277-5478, contact Bert.

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

NATIONAL ADVERTISING agency needs part-time researcher. Call 263-0313.

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.

RODEHOUSE RESTAURANTS now taking applications for: night restaurant manager, broiler cooks, food servers, bartenders, bus persons. Apply at Hunter Inn, Suite 200, 124 S. 24th St., Phoenix, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

SUMMER JOB: All types, salaries, locations. Most require no experience. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: NB-261, P.O. Box 22000-133, Tempe, AZ 85282.

SEARS SERVICE has part-time job openings. Flexible hours. Excellent company benefits. Apply at 1717 East McDowell Road, Phoenix. Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$510/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free information Contact RS, Box 196Q, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

TELEPHONE SALES: walk from campus; evenings, nice office, good money, immediate openings. Call 968-4853.

WILLY & GUILLERMO'S, Phoenix's finest restaurant and disco, is looking for a few good men. If you are neat, well groomed, articulate and anxious to meet hundreds of new people, this may be the perfect job for you. Full or part time. Excellent wages. Apply in person, 2:00-4:00. Willy & Guillermo's, 5600 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

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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 276-9654.

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

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PAYING TOP \$\$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. For information, call Nelson 968-8505 or Rich 965-9635 seven days till 9 p.m.

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LOST: GOLD ladies' watch, Saturday 2/23/80. Reward. Please call 968-5195.

Miscellaneous

FLOOD T-SHIRTS! Nice colors, silk screened. \$9.00 each. Call Tom at 968-2712.

Personal

C. CALL Dave again. B. has imaginative ideas to try out on you.

DON'T LEAVE ASU without one — U.S.S. Sun Devil Flood Survivor T-shirts! Great for yourself, friends, relatives. Hi-quality silk screen T-shirts. Five colors to choose from. Buy on campus or call Fred at 965-8289. \$5.50 each.

FLOOD JOKES! Want to tell somebody — Call Snardley, 894-0667.

GREAT FLOOD bumper stickers. Five great slogans. Check em out. \$1.00 each. Call Fred at 965-8289.

Real Estate

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS townhome complex nestled in old date palm grove near Camelback & 44th Street. 1 and 2 bedroom with beehive fireplace, from \$59,950 to \$127,500. Jackie Baxter 948-8971, Realty Executives 264-4605.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 4-bedroom house, nice neighborhood. \$106.23 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Melissa or Sue, 967-4120.

NEED PERSON to share 3-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. Completely furnished, pool. Immediate occ. \$140/month and 1/3 utilities. 2.5 miles from campus. Jon, 833-8717.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted, available March 1. Leave name and phone number at 956-0948.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom, 2 bath apt. in The Lakes. Quiet, responsible female preferred. Includes pools, tennis, 24-hour security. \$175/month and 1/2 utilities. 838-9661.

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3/19

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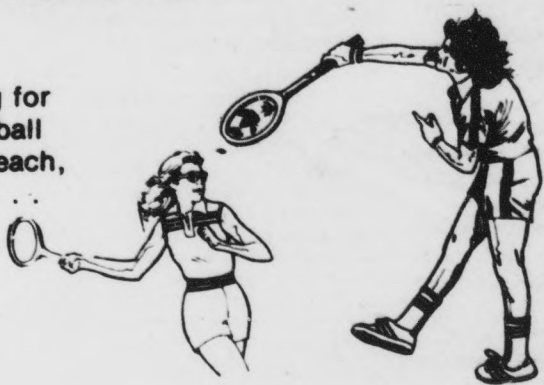
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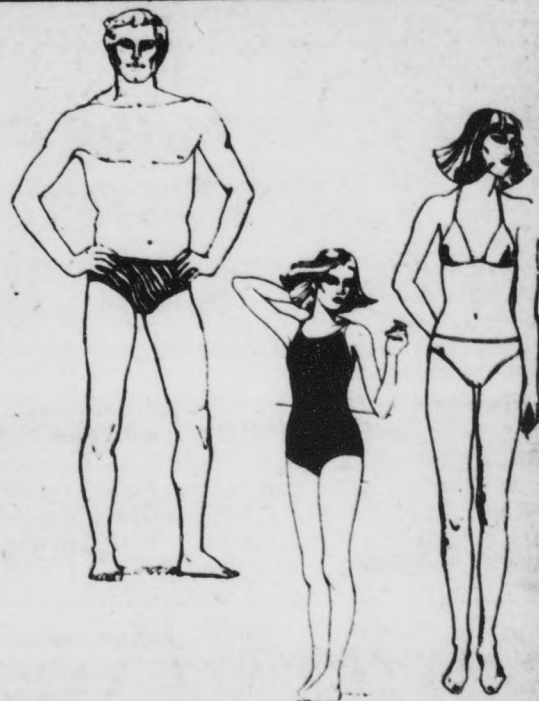
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