

thursday

Arizona State University

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Foreign student fee hike passes hurdle in education committee

By Ellen Haggerty

A bill requiring foreign students to pay tuition equaling 100 percent of the cost to educate them passed the House Education Committee Wednesday.

"This is a precedent," said Robert Huff, Arizona Board of Regents executive coordinator. "The Legislature is moving in and taking over what traditionally has been the responsibility of the Board of Regents."

For 35 years the board has set tuition rates at the universities.

Even though House Bill 2201, which passed 10-3, would only affect one part of the student population, Huff said the Legislature still was interfering with the board's traditional role.

Foreign students now pay 85 percent of their educational costs, or \$2,100 annually at ASU and UA and \$1,800 at NAU. These figures were raised to \$2,500 and \$2,100 by the regents in November, to be effective in the fall of 1980.

The measure calls for the foreign student increase to begin in the fall of 1981. If it were to take effect this fall, the students would have to pay 15 percent more than the \$2,500, or \$2,854 a year.

If the bill, proposed by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, passes in the House Rules Committee the full House will vote on it.

Huff said "there is a lot of sentiment" for the tuition boost, but he added that the education committee is "just one committee."

The original bill was amended to settle a dispute between the Legislature and the regents over what "educational costs" include.

Huff said the original proposal included research and public service funds into the costs. The board opposed the inclusion because it would "unfairly inflate the cost of education."

The amended bill eliminates those costs.

Huff said one reason behind the tuition boost is that U.S. citizens are "all subsidizing one another" by paying taxes, and students from other countries should not be given this subsidy.

"If you're operating on sheer economics, sure they should pay the (extra) 15 percent," he added. "But there's more than just economics."

The board opposes the measure because it invades the

regents' jurisdiction and because having foreign students here enriches the quality of the schools and displays international goodwill, Huff said.

Abdulqader Ali, president of the ASU Organization for Arab Students, said the tuition hike would decrease the number of foreign students attending ASU.

In other action, the education committee decided to hold a bill that maintains the regents' current structure. House Bill 2105 was designed to have regents elected rather than appointed by the Governor.

A House education subcommittee had passed the proposal with provisions for the board to be increased to 12 members from the current eight and to serve 6-year terms instead of eight.

The committee also voted to hold the bill's companion constitutional amendment indefinitely.

The amendment would establish the regents' authority over all three state universities. The current wording only gives it jurisdiction over UA.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, who first introduced the regents election bill, motioned that the two measures be held.



Hear no evil

Anita Gooch, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Social Work, covers her ears to express her opinion of the noise caused by remodeling. ASU construction workers Charlie Ralston, left and Jim Cowan are tearing out a small staircase to make room for a ramp for handicapped students.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

Panel requests further probe of grievances

By Mary Gillespie and Suzanne McElfresh

A College of Fine Arts committee has requested that the probe surrounding a \$250,000 lawsuit brought against an art professor be turned over to a University grievance committee as a department problem "that merits further attention," ASU's Provost said Wednesday.

Paige Mulholland said the Fine Arts select committee notified him of its request that the investigation of "the situation" within the ASU art department—including allegations of physical assault pending against sculpture teacher Bruce Rod—be turned over to a grievance committee, an investigative body within the administration.

Mulholland said it is his understanding that a grievance committee probe could be conducted simultaneously with outside court action because "they're two different things."

"We'll proceed under that assumption unless we get a legal judgment to the contrary," he said.

The Fine Arts committee was established this semester by Dean of Fine Arts Jules Heller.

Heller said the committee is the only one of its kind at

ASU set up within a college to investigate problems involving students or faculty.

The focus of the grievance committee's investigation would be on the lawsuit filed against Rod Jan. 22 in Maricopa County Superior Court claiming he physically assaulted one of his students, Charlotte Mance.

ASU Health Center Records show Mance was treated there Sept. 13 for a perforated eardrum and other injuries.

Mance also filed a \$250,000 suit against the Arizona Board of Regents, which chose not to respond to the case.

Mulholland said the Fine Arts committee was "clearly established to be a standing committee designed to investigate all department problems now and in the future."

He added, however, that the Rod case was "the precipitating event" that prompted the request for a grievance committee investigation.

According to the faculty code, a grievance committee

continued page 2

Inside Today

New life
to old books
Page 7

ASASU candidate
profiles
Page 8

April showers bring
cager recruits
Page 11

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

FORD SAYS HE'LL RUN IF DRAFTED

CINCINNATI — Former President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday he would accept a convention draft in Detroit this summer as the Republican presidential nominee, although he termed such an offer "a very, very remote possibility." Speaking at a breakfast fundraiser for Rep. Bill Gradison, R. Ohio, he also accused President Carter of "flip-flop policies in the foreign field," and blamed him for the 18 percent inflation rate because of "his inability to understand simple economics."

CARTER PROMISES TO KEEP PROGRAMS FOR ELDERLY

WASHINGTON — President Carter promised the nation's elderly Wednesday that the federal government's two biggest programs for the aging, Social Security and Medicare, will be exempt from wide-ranging spending cuts he wants to produce a balanced budget. Nor will the cuts reach Supplemental Security Income, the federal welfare program for the

aged, blind and disabled; Meals on Wheels; federally assisted housing; the Council on Aging, or the White House Conference on Aging, Carter promised.

CONGRESSMAN WANTS ILLEGAL ALIENS CUT FROM CENSUS

WASHINGTON — With two days left before the 1980 census begins, Congress was urged Wednesday to change the rules and disregard illegal aliens when using the new head count to reapportion seats in the House of Representatives. "The words 'We the People' no longer have any meaning if anyone in the world can come to the United States in violation of our laws and be represented in Congress," Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., told a Senate subcommittee.

SOVIETS TO IMPORT MINERALS SAYS CIA

WASHINGTON — The CIA said Wednesday that the Soviet Union may be forced to import lead and zinc in the 1980s.

More about

Probe requested

continued from page 1

investigates facts and allegations and then makes a recommendation to the University president, who has the final decision as to ultimate action.

Rod said he believes his case has been turned into "a political situation. I'm a political football."

But he added he believes the investigation is appropriate "if that is what the administration deems necessary."

"There are groups asking for an investigation, aren't there?" he said.

One organization that publicly requested a probe was Women Image Now, a women students' art organization with more than 150 members.

Heller declined to detail the nature of his committee's recommendation to the grievance committee, saying "the committee has come to a conclusion about certain things and made recommendations."

"I don't think it appropriate to prejudice people," Heller said. "There are things I could tell you that would turn this thing upside-down."

Poll reports voters want Carter debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans want President Carter to come out of the White House and debate his Democratic opponents on the issues, despite the continuing crises abroad, a national Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The AP-NBC News poll was taken Thursday and Friday, before the New York and Connecticut primaries in which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy upset Carter.

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Kush's attorneys want affidavit sealed

By Michael Murphy

Attorneys for Frank Kush will make a motion today in Maricopa County Superior Court to seal certain exhibits in Kush's deposition in the \$2.2 million Kevin Rutledge lawsuit.

Rutledge, a former ASU football player, filed a suit against Kush and others last October stemming from an October 1978 Washington football game in which Kush allegedly punched Rutledge in the face. Rutledge also said that Kush and other coaches harassed him into quit-

ting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

Kush's attorneys tried to have the entire deposition sealed two weeks ago, but Maricopa County Superior Court Judge James Moeller ruled that it would remain open to the public.

Kush's deposition session, which began Monday, has been adjourned while Kush's attorneys seek to have part of the deposition sealed.

The State Press has learned that one of the exhibits in Kush's

deposition that attorneys are attempting to keep sealed concerns a sworn affidavit by Bruce G. Allen.

Allen, a former ASU assistant football coach during the 1978 season, gave a sworn statement on Oct. 29, following the suspension of Kush as ASU head football coach.

Allen's affidavit mentions an allegation that Kush engaged in sexual activity in ASU's Activity Center in "January or February" 1979.

Former athletic director Fred Miller had intended to produce the affidavit in support of a personal misconduct charge against Kush. But the due process hearing was subsequently canceled.

Miller prepared a "statement of charges leading to the recommendation that Frank J. Kush continue to be suspended as head football coach," in response to a letter sent by ASU President John Schwada on Nov. 2.

When Schwada was presented with the document, he decided

that only the first two points of the six-point document, accusing Kush of lying about punching Rutledge and trying to cover up the incident, would be allowed at the hearing. The personal misconduct charge was not included.

The scheduled Kush hearing was postponed and subsequently canceled due to a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement with Kush.

Also in the affidavit, Allen was asked if Kush's conduct concern-

continued page 6

Art students display work at Matthews

Sixty-six works by 50 ASU art students are on display through April 27 at Matthews Center Gallery in the ASU Art Students Annual Exhibition.

An opening reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of award finalists.

Categories for exhibit entries include painting, sculpture, crafts, drawing, printmaking, graphic design, ceramics, photography and mixed media. First, second and third place award winners were named in all areas except mixed media.

The entries were judged by Rudy Turk, director of ASU Art Collections.

Most of the exhibition items are for sale. Prices range from \$15 to \$500.

University Art Collections are located on the second floor of Matthews Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery will be closed on Easter Sunday, April 6. Group tours may be arranged by calling 965-2874.

History professor elected to post

An ASU faculty member has been elected to the board of the Council for Inter-American Security, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Lewis Tambo, professor of history, was named to the post recently during the group's annual meeting.

In making the announcement, CIS president Ronald Docksal said the ASU professor was chosen for his "distinguished background and energetic work in calling attention to the fact that foreign policy problems are global in dimension, and the Western Hemisphere and Atlantic Basin are keys for solutions."

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Opinion

state
press

Truth does less good in the world than its appearances do harm.

—La Rochefoucauld

Trying to keep it clean at home

Readers tend to believe there is a direct relationship between stories that appear in the newspaper and the advertising placed on the same pages.

But in the case of the State Press, it just ain't so.

In fact, once this week an advertisement appeared that incensed editorial personnel and would never have seen the light of day had the editor been consulted.

The advertising department is a separate section whose business is conducted independently of the news staff. Perhaps it shouldn't be that way, but it's a fact of life we must live with.

It is not, however, a situation we have to accept without protest.

Almost daily, the State Press is accused of excessive muckracking, with the final kiss-off usually including "why don't you clean up your own act?"

So here we go. Something appeared in the State Press Tuesday that is worthy of outrage. And we are going to be the first to tell you about it.

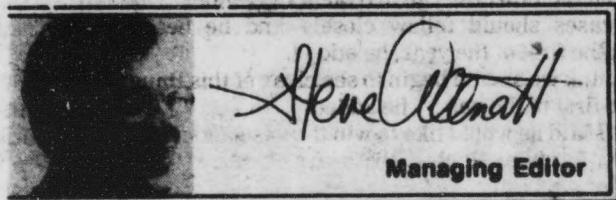
The advertisement was pitching a novel called "Cry Uncle." It appeared on page 8. And the reader found himself waist-deep in misleading crap before finally discovering the ad was for a book.

The big, bold type screams at the reader—"GIRL SOLDIER MURDERED." Above the headline is a photograph of a girl in Army fatigues, sprawled out on the ground next to her rifle.

The first tipoff that something is awry is the freshly coiffed hair and full face of makeup on our poor martyred victim. She looks like a battlefield debutante—the easier to pull at our heartstrings.

The text begins with a confirmation of her death, explaining she was pegged off by a German border patrol. Then we are told she was drafted into the military as part of a pilot conscription program.

Only after the reader is horrified by the brutality of it all does he discover the disclaimer that says "It could



have really happened."

Reading along, one finds that some group called the Wasatch Center for Human Development of Payson, Utah "in the American spirit" has "gone through libraries, interviewed selective service people, quizzed congressmen and seasoned the research with their members' own experience as draftees and servicemen (emphasis added).

All this exhaustive research was done to protect us poor schnooks from the big bad military-industrial complex that is destined to take over our lives and get us killed.

After work so thorough that the research team must have been sent to Geneva for the sleep cure, the benevolent Wasatch Center turns this vital information into an "easy reading short novel."

Also "in the American spirit" it wants us to pay \$6.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to save our lives.

This advertising—a textbook example of sensational, misleading practices—is truthful by only the most contrived machinations. It is a disgrace.

And it should not have appeared in the State Press, the editor said.

"I think it's a very misleading ad that presents itself as a news story," Mary Gillespie said. "It treats a sensitive issue in a very insensitive way."

State Press Advertising Manager Phil Terry said the decision to run an ad is up to him. He added ads are "very seldom" rejected.

"It's because it (any national account spot) is qualified before we get it."

Terry said he did not agree with the "Cry Uncle" advertisement, "but it isn't so objectionable we don't want to run it."

Yes it is.

Letters to the Editor

Alien hush money?

Editor:

I recently watched Tom Snyder's new "Prime Time Sunday". The show spent fifteen minutes on a segment about the 1980 census—specifically about the counting of illegal aliens. I was saddened but not surprised at this reaffirmation of the greed rampant in our society.

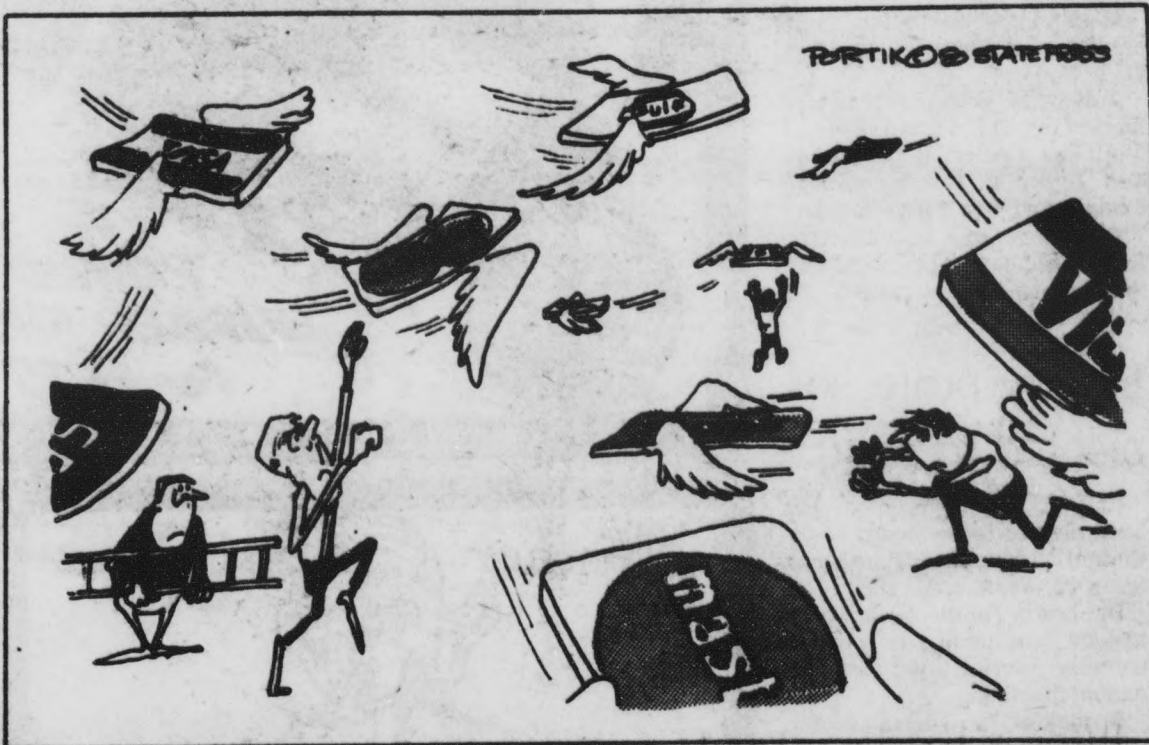
A major point made in favor of seeking out all the illegal aliens was that the number of Representatives per state in Congress is dependent on the census figure. Another point was that the aliens must all be interviewed so that each state will get as much federal money as possible.

This reasoning is extremely shortsighted and hypocritical.

Not only do the aliens not vote, but, by law, they are not even supposed to be in the country. How can our government rely on purportedly illegal and unwelcome residents of our country for billions of dollars in revenue? How can they rely on numbers of illegal aliens for any amount of money or power and say, with straight faces, that they are trying to control the illegal alien problem?

Allowing states to count the population of illegals for any portion of their revenue ensures that politicians will continue to close their eyes to the problem.

Suzanne Bedient
Psychology



'Hurt, anger and frustration — all to no end ...'

Editor:

During the past four months, I have been overwhelmed by sanctimonious protesters who for whatever reasons are jumping on the publicity bandwagon without regard for the consequences and ramifications of their behavior. After years of diligent effort some of us are now realizing the fruits of our labors in achieving those self-same goals the dilatory creatures are demanding. The result is the vocalists now cry to the public that their ultimatums have forced us to their ends. Claptrap!

In reality, they have forced us to interrupt our work, detour from our dedication, and concentrate our efforts on hours and hours of defensive research at untold cost and abandonment of our ultimate responsibilities and desires to perform with excellence in our chosen professions to enable the University to move forward.

I deeply resent the double standard which requires that I must behave with dignity and integrity and at all times strive toward conciliation with individuals and groups who feel free to ignore truth, disregard professional ethics, and release their untested hypotheses, half-truths, and derogatory statements to the press. The fact that I feel obligated to keep my word has proven the single greatest detriment to me in negotiations.

The effort to "save the face" of my tormentors has cost unimagined hours of labor as well as almost impossible self-restraint in the face of hurt, anger, and frustration — all to no end. Slander and defamation of character of myself and my colleagues have been accepted with meekness and silence with the hopeless conviction that the greater good of the University might

be achieved.

It was my understanding that by accepting the terms of negotiation with the Chair of the Faculty Senate, its Select Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Provost to present only part of the written portion of my presentation with no comment and no discussion, with the belief that the opposition would cease and desist so we might proceed with University business as usual, I only succeeded in compromising my position and failing to meet my responsibility to my peers of the faculty to provide them with my best efforts. For this I am deeply sorry.

Susan N. Cummings
Chairman

Intercollegiate Athletic Board Search Committee

STATE PRESS

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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.

They must remember why they fight

Editor:

The Jewish Defense League's purpose is to encourage Jews not to bend to anti-Semitism, terrorism against Israel, and the PLO. This encouragement is necessary, even to the point of violence, and Jews are oftentimes better off in the long run for following the JDL's advice.

But just as only a small portion of people are devoutly anti-Semitic, only a small portion of Jewish purpose should be devoted to fighting Jewish enemies. A Jew should not merely "blow up cars" for Judaism if he ignores its culture, its history, its books, its God. He must remember why he fights.

This remembrance is where Hillel succeeds.

By sponsoring a lecture series on the American Jew, by holding Sabbath services and holiday festivals, and by planning weekend retreats and weekday get-togethers, Hillel creates brotherhood, and when it brings Jews of all levels and backgrounds together for social, cultural, religious, and educational reasons, Judaism prospers.

Without the Hillels on American campuses, the JDLs might have nothing to fight for.

David A. Katz,
Junior
Marketing

Flood damage

Negligence suits may cost SRP millions, lawyer says

By Kym Fox

The Salt River Project could stand to lose millions of dollars in court-awarded damages because of negligence in handling the 1978 and 1980 floods, an attorney said Wednesday at ASU.

"We think we've got negligence and some absolute liability (on the part of SRP)," said Melvin Belli, co-author of 12 law books. He was also defense council for Jack Ruby, convicted killer of Lee Harvey Oswald.

"I don't think anyone realizes the ramifications of this. It is one of the most tremendous organizations in the state," Belli said.

"It's almost quasi-sovereign as to whether it can be sued. We think it can be sued," Belli said. "We think that it is the only one that should be sued."

Belli told ASU's Student Bar Association that he is representing 250 flood victims from 1978 and 50 from 1980 in suits against SRP.

More suits on both floods are expected to be filed within the next three weeks, he added.

Belli said evidence is now being gathered to see if similarities exist between the two floods.

"There was negligence in the way SRP let out water and the way they looked at the meteorology report," Belli said. "I think they could have done both flood control and irrigation at the same time

and we would not have had the floods.

"It is utterly absurd to say it is a 500-year flood when you have them every three or four years.

"And boy have those people been flooded."

Belli said if he wins in court, the flood victims should get back most of what they lost.

He said he recently won a similar case in California where his clients were paid for personal injury, fright and suffering as well as property loss.

"Hell yes, that is possible here," he said.

Belli said he hopes more will come of the suits than restitution for the victims.

"I hope that when this case is over, that your legislature or your governor will take over from there," he said.

Belli expects to be able to prove absolute liability when the 1978 cases go to trial in December. The 1980 cases should follow closely and be heard about the first of the year, he added.

"I think we should begin to see clear of this thing by the first of the year," he added.

Belli said he would like to win the case and make money for himself, but the issue should have a broader social aspect.

"I don't know why lawyers haven't already been up in arms over this, almost vigilantes."

Psychology prof donates works to ASU archives

ASU professor emeritus C. Gilbert Wrenn, one of the nation's leading authorities on counseling psychology, has donated a collection of personal papers and works to ASU's archives.

Wrenn was an ASU faculty member from 1964 to 1972.

The collection includes photographs, personal correspondence, certificates of awards and reprints of more than 200 articles by Wrenn.

Altogether, Wrenn has authored or co-authored more than 450 articles and books since 1928. He is now at work on a series of articles on how to be a caring person.

The professor, 77, also is continuing to edit, giving lectures and doing consulting work.

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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Fall Semester 1980 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

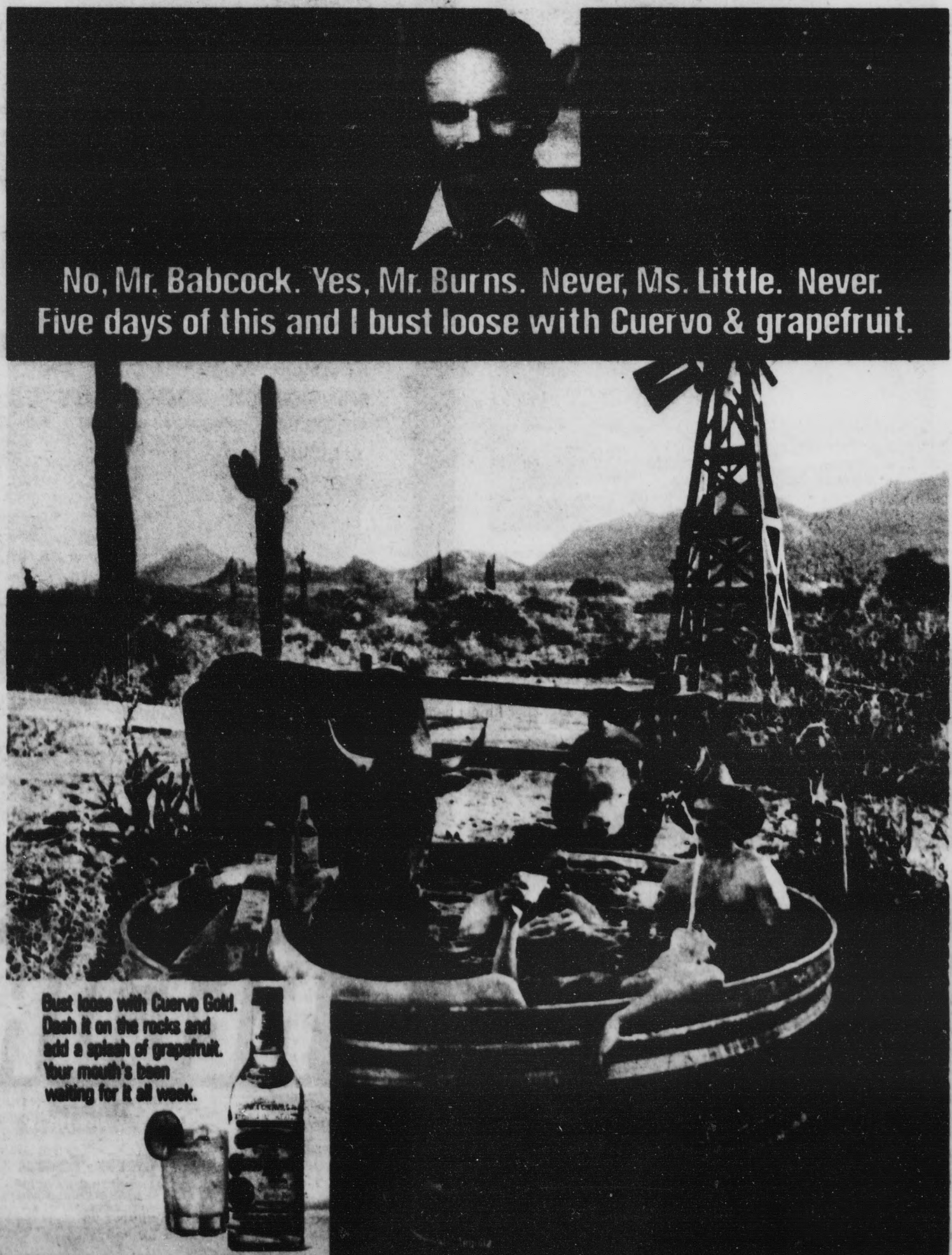
There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 11, 1980.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 25, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 28.



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More about

Attorneys want exhibits sealed

continued from page 3

ing his players was considered (by Allen) a little unusual. Allen said, "He (Kush) did quite a few things that were out of what I thought was ordinary. He yelled more than any other coach I have ever seen and put fear into more people on the practice field, coaches and players, than I had been used to."

Allen added that he thought it was just Kush's style and the way Kush believed in coaching.

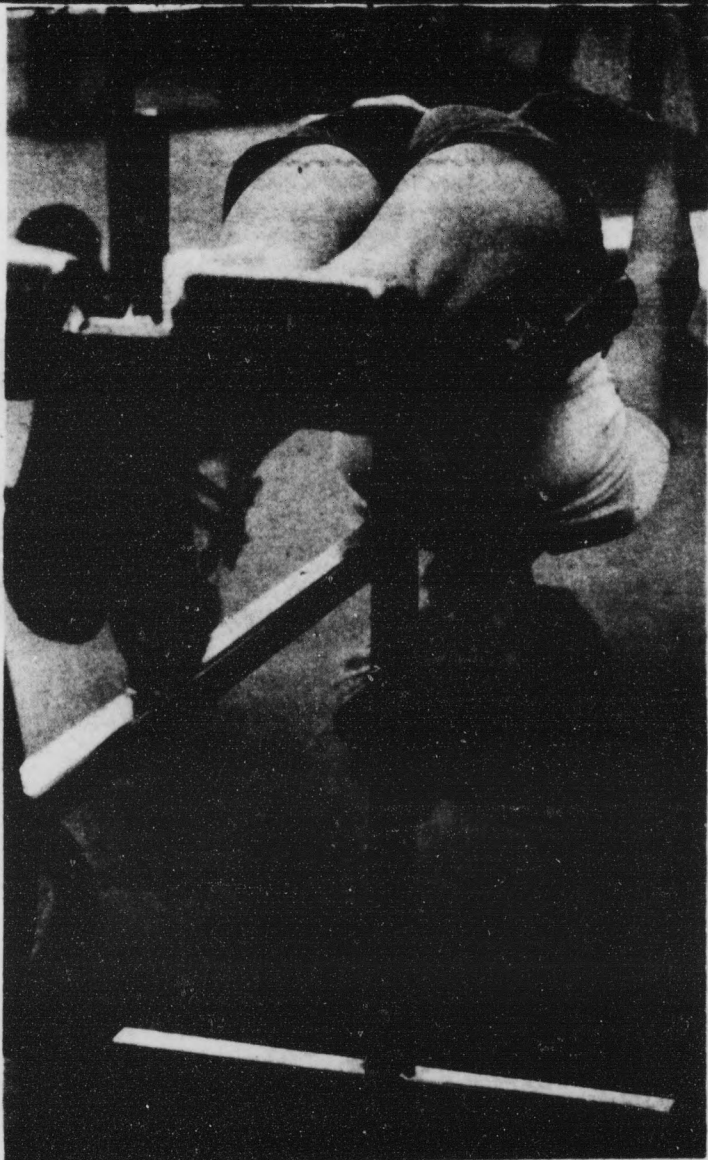
Allen was asked to explain what he meant by fear and he said, "I'm not sure. I think fear of failure. I think he wanted everyone to do the best job they could and he thought maybe a little fear factor assisted a person

in doing a better job."

Allen further said that it was possible Kush had created fear among the players of physical violence and fear of having players' scholarships terminated.

Allen has since denied the testimony he gave in the affidavit acknowledging that he knew he was under oath. "Yes, I deny it," Allen said. "After thinking about it, I just don't believe it."

Kush was suspended in October after he allegedly attempted to cover up the alleged punching incident. He later was fired as part of a settlement of a \$40 million lawsuit he filed against the University.



Staff photo by Benny Collins

Elena Kellogg isn't going to take her weight training class sitting down, or standing up either. Kellogg is a Senior engineering major and does back extensions to stay in shape.

RED TAG SALE



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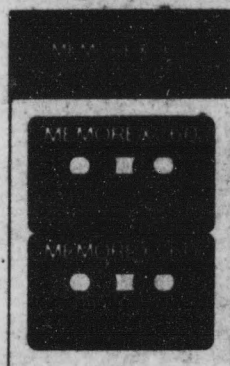
AUDIO TAPE SALE

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Tower Records is having a sale on two outstanding blank cassettes from Memorex, one of the most respected names in audio technology. For a limited time, we're offering the MRX3 Oxide Cassette and the Memorex High Bias Cassette at special 'Trial Offer' prices: buy one at the regular price and get the second at just half price. The two-pack MRX3 tape is priced at 3.33 and the two-pack High Bias at 5.99. This is an excellent opportunity to lay in a good supply of a couple of great tapes.

60 MINUTE

MEMOREX MRX3 OXIDE CASSETTE



The MRX3 Oxide Cassette is Memorex's finest cassette for use on machines with the Normal Bias setting. It provides true response and reliability not found in most cassettes of comparable cost. This is an excellent opportunity to stock up on one of the industry's finest standard tapes at the special "Buy one, get one for half price" trial offer price: The 60-minute MRX3 Oxide cassette is sold in the 2-pack for 3.33.

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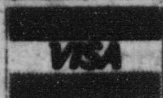
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Book fixer finds job rewarding

By Kelly Smith

Michael McColgin's job tends to be a bit binding although he works only 12 hours per week.

McColgin, 36, rebinds rare books in Hayden Library's Special Collections section, which houses over 16,000 pieces of old literature.

Restoring books involves several steps including mending broken book spines, washing and repairing torn pages and patching worn covers. He tries to reconstruct the impaired books using the original materials.

"When working with a rare book for restoration, I use the original materials instead of throwing them away so the value won't be decreased," he said. "What I try to do is blend new material together with the original material so the book looks natural."

McColgin is one of the few book restorers in the Valley. He learned his trade in Berkeley, Calif., at a private book-binding school. Most restorers receive their training in England where extensive training programs are conducted.

McColgin works 12 hours each week restoring books for the University. The rest of his time is spent running his own book-preserving business.

"It's a nice feeling when I look at an old book I have just restored and think here is something which I have done which will be around for hundreds of years, and I got a chance to get my paws on it and see that it became preserved," he said.

McColgin is very particular about the supplies he uses to restore the University's books. He uses only linen threads, unbleached linen flax chord, calf skins imported from England, starch-filled fabrics and natural rice-starch paste.

"It's extremely important that I use reversible materials that can be undone without damaging the book," he said. "If someone else 200 years down the road can undo what I did, then he can also preserve the book."

Restoring family bibles is a treat for McColgin.

"It never ceases to amaze me the things I find in those ancient bibles," he said. "People use them as storage boxes for family mementos such as dried flowers, old newspaper clippings and letters."

People who attempt "home repairs" of their books end up doing more damage, he said. He tries to erase the glue and cellophane tape that end up making bad stains on the pages.

The Special Collections section of the library possesses a page from the famous Gutenberg Bible (which could be worth \$6,000), along with 11 books dating in the 1400s. Babylonian clay tablets estimated to be 2,000 to 4,000 years old, Egyptian papyrus leaves and Tibetan and Ethiopian scrolls are also special items many persons come to see and read.



Staff photo by Laro Jones

Michael McColgin



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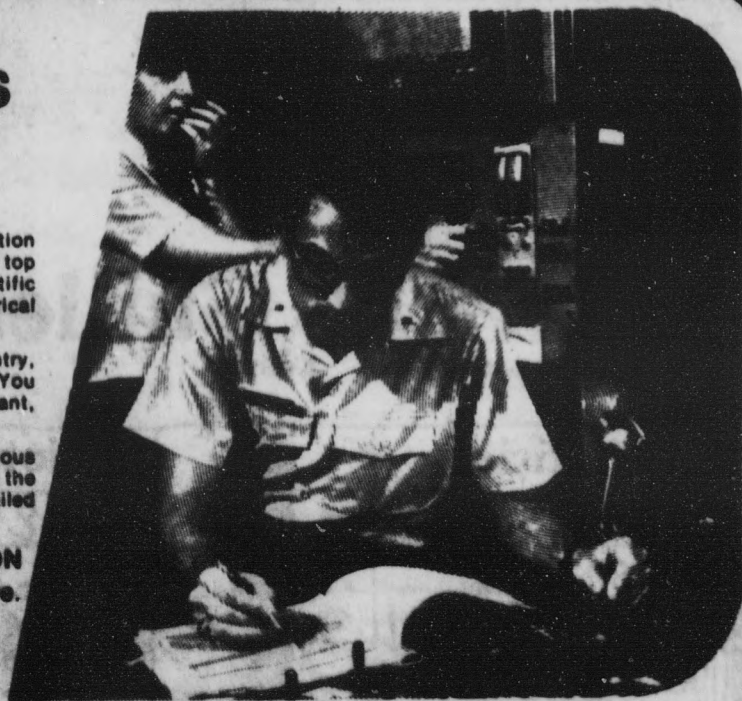
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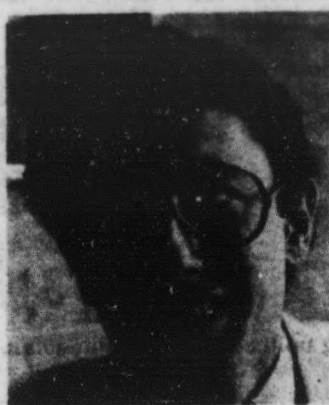
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Ajamie



Katir



Armstrong



Lanphere



Herrera



Madrid

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice Presidential Candidates

The Campus Affairs Vice President serves as a member of the ASASU Executive Committee, First Council, chairperson of the Campus Affairs Coordination Council and the selection committee for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

This vice president also is in charge of planning, coordinating and conducting ASASU elections unless the vice president is a candidate for an office or otherwise is prohibited by the First Council.

Stories by Lori Weinraub and Jamie Johnson
Photos by Mike Fioritto

Noel Brodsky,

an 18-year-old economics major, says "we've got a better today than ever before," and he said he seeks a "slow and even change" if he is elected to the office.

Brodsky is a native of Scottsdale and said he has been familiar with ASU's student problems for some time.

A graduate of Coronado High School, Brodsky has worked for various political campaigns and is a member of the Scottsdale Student Foundation.

"I think the students want a fair leadership that allows them to do what they want at this University," Brodsky said.

Describing himself as a "moderate," Brodsky said, "I want no change. Things are being done well. I would be for a moderate change, but nothing drastic."



Brodsky

David Christian,

a sophomore journalism major, said strengthening the communication flow from student organizations to students themselves is the major thrust of his campaign.

"We need more student input by going out and talking with the students. By going out on campus,

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ASASU Presidential Candidates

The President of ASASU serves as chairman and voting member (to break a tie) of the Executive Committee.

The officer acts on motions by the Senate and appoints the Elections Coordinator, five members of the Disputes Board and the assistant to the president with the Senate's approval.

The president recommends to the ASU president all student members on University boards and committees.

The president creates offices and appoints individuals to help carry out duties and responsibilities.

Other responsibilities of the president include notifying ASU students in campus media about Arizona Students Association meetings and providing access to all ASA fiscal and budgetary information.

Tom Ajamie,

a 19-year-old sophomore in political science and foreign languages, said he wants to establish better communication between students and ASASU.

Ajamie said that resolving the problems in the Financial Aids Office and choosing a director will be the No. 1 priorities in his campaign.

Currently the assistant to ASASU President Susie Eastridge, Ajamie is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society; a member of the Fee Status Committee; and an ombudsman for ASASU.

Other issues Ajamie said he will emphasize include academics, clearing up the ambiguities in obtaining in-state residency, and parking.

Sam Armstrong,

the ASASU executive vice president, said turning the campus radio station "back to the students" will be one of his major presidential platforms.

Armstrong, 24, is a senior in economics. Aside from his ex-

perience as executive vice president, he worked as a volunteer for the ASASU Speaker's Program.

He also said he would work to improve the quality of the Speaker's Program because "that would make people realize there is more to ASU than its athletic program."

Other issues outlined in Armstrong's campaign include clearing up the ambiguities in obtaining in-state residency, parking and tuition.

Charles Herrera,

a graduate student in interdisciplinary studies, said he is running on a "desire to establish specific standards of student government and a political order based on a hierarchy of objectives."

Herrera, 26, said one of his accomplishments as president would be to end the exclusion of minority, international and graduate students in student politics.

Other issues in his campaign include the establishment of zero-based budgeting, raising

continued page 10

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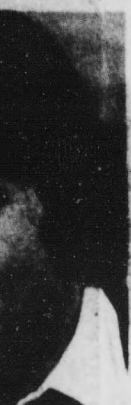
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ky



Christian



Mawhinney



McMinn

an,
major, said
communication
organizations to
is the major
input by
ing with the
at on campus,

you're trying to deal with the problem of apathy. I think apathy is just a governmental excuse, anyway," he said.

Christian, 23, is president of the Gay Academic Union and a member of the Women's Affairs Board.

Christian said the proposed Human Affairs Board was good in principle, but "there was no interac-

tion with the student leaders to get ideas and input. I would spend time and research the HAB to see what special interest groups really want."

Helen Mawhinney,

a junior political science major, said she would like to emphasize and publicize the services ASASU offers to the students.

"There are so many opportunities for the students to find out about these services. We have the resources available and we're not using them," she said.

Mawhinney is ASASU director of legislative affairs, president of her campus sorority and a member of College Republicans. She said she

continued page 10

ASASU ACTIVITIES
V. P.

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More about

ASASU Presidential Candidates

continued from page 9

minimum wage on campus, improving the Speaker's Program and parking.

Ronnie Katir,

a 25-year-old graduate student in business, said his top priority is to make ASASU known to all the students at ASU.

Katir said his familiarity with ASU, after being a student for more than seven years, is an important qualification for the job of ASASU president.

Another major issue in his campaign is to stop the "escalating" costs of education for out-of-state students, he said.

Other important campaign issues include pornography,

alcohol, and making more activities available to students for their leisure time.

Michael Lanphere,

a 20-year-old junior in general business, said more cooperation between students and ASASU is an important issue in his presidential campaign.

Lanphere is president of Student Foundation, a member of Devil's Advocates and a former voluntary aide to Eastridge.

Lanphere also said he would work to improve the ASASU senate and upgrade the quality of its programs.

He also said instead of addressing problems, solutions to the problems should be addressed.

Linda Madrid,

a 20-year-old junior in political science, said by working through ASASU, housing and the Dean of Student's Office, she would provide greater opportunities for direct student input.

Madrid has worked as a legislative intern for the Arizona Student's Association, president of the College of Liberal Arts Council and resident assistant in Palo Verde Main. She is the current ASU Homecoming Queen.

Some of the issues Madrid said she will emphasize include tuition, parking, fee status and the needs of both resident and commuter students.

ASASU forums

The activities vice presidential forum scheduled for Wednesday was postponed due to rain. It has been rescheduled for 12:40 p.m. Friday, south of the fountain and west of the MU.

The campus affairs vice presidential forum will take place today at 11:45 a.m. in the same area.

The executive vice president forum is set for 11:30 a.m. Monday, and the presidential forum is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Both will be held south of the fountain and west of the MU.

The format for the forums will be the same for each office.

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More about

ASASU Vice Presidential Candidates

continued from page 9

has had leadership experience and has learned to overcome problems and deal with people.

Mawhinney said she wants to "change where the emphasis has been. We really have to serve the student."

A.J. McMinn,

a junior communications major, proposes a new definition for the Human Affairs Board and em-

phasizes student consumerism in her campaign.

"I would like to see my office become the Ralph Nader of student government. Students would get the quality education they pay for and they deserve," McMinn said.

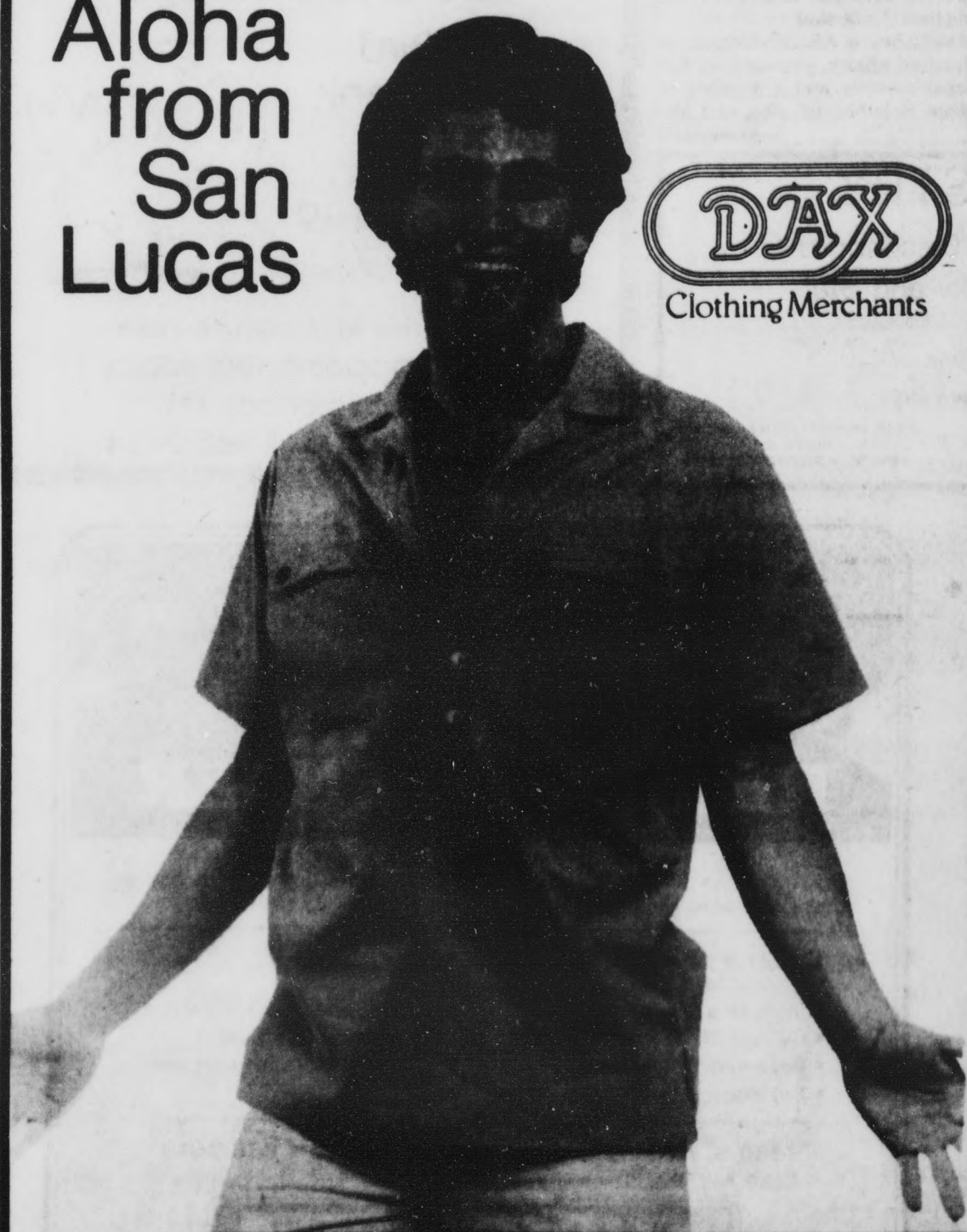
Also seeking a second major in education, McMinn has been the assistant to campus affairs vice president, president of Spurs (sophomore honorary) and Inter-

fraternity Council sorority relations chairman.

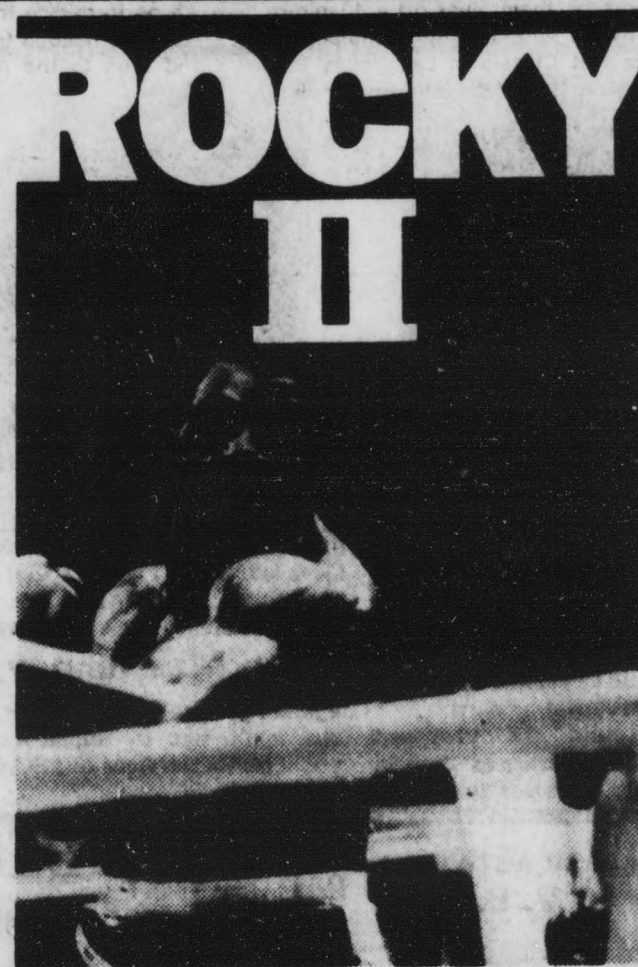
McMinn proposes separate Campus and Human Affairs boards. The Human Affairs Boards would include men's, women's and minority affairs. A consumer advocate service, Point magazine and a travel bureau would be among the services the Campus Affairs Board would offer.

Coverage of ASASU candidates will continue in Friday's **State Press**

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ASASU NEED HALL
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Photo by Dave Gelbert

ASU forward Kurt Nimphius may have wrapped up his career as a Sun Devil, but he is in the midst now of playing in strange uniforms with honors on them. Just off a 10-minute, 8-point performance in the East-West All-Star game in Indianapolis, Nimphius is headed to the Pizza Hut Classic in Las Vegas Saturday and then to the Aloha Classic in Hawaii the following week.

Wulk hits trail for new center

By Charlie Diaz

Most Americans regard the month of April as income tax month. But to NCAA basketball coaches, April brings more than W-2 forms or showers — April brings recruits.

April 9th is national-letter-of-intent day for basketball. A letter-of-intent binds the signee to the school he signed with. If the

recruit decides not to attend the school he signed with, he is ineligible to play for any other school.

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk is in the midst of his recruiting and would not divulge names of any prospective signees but did say he is looking for a

continued page 18

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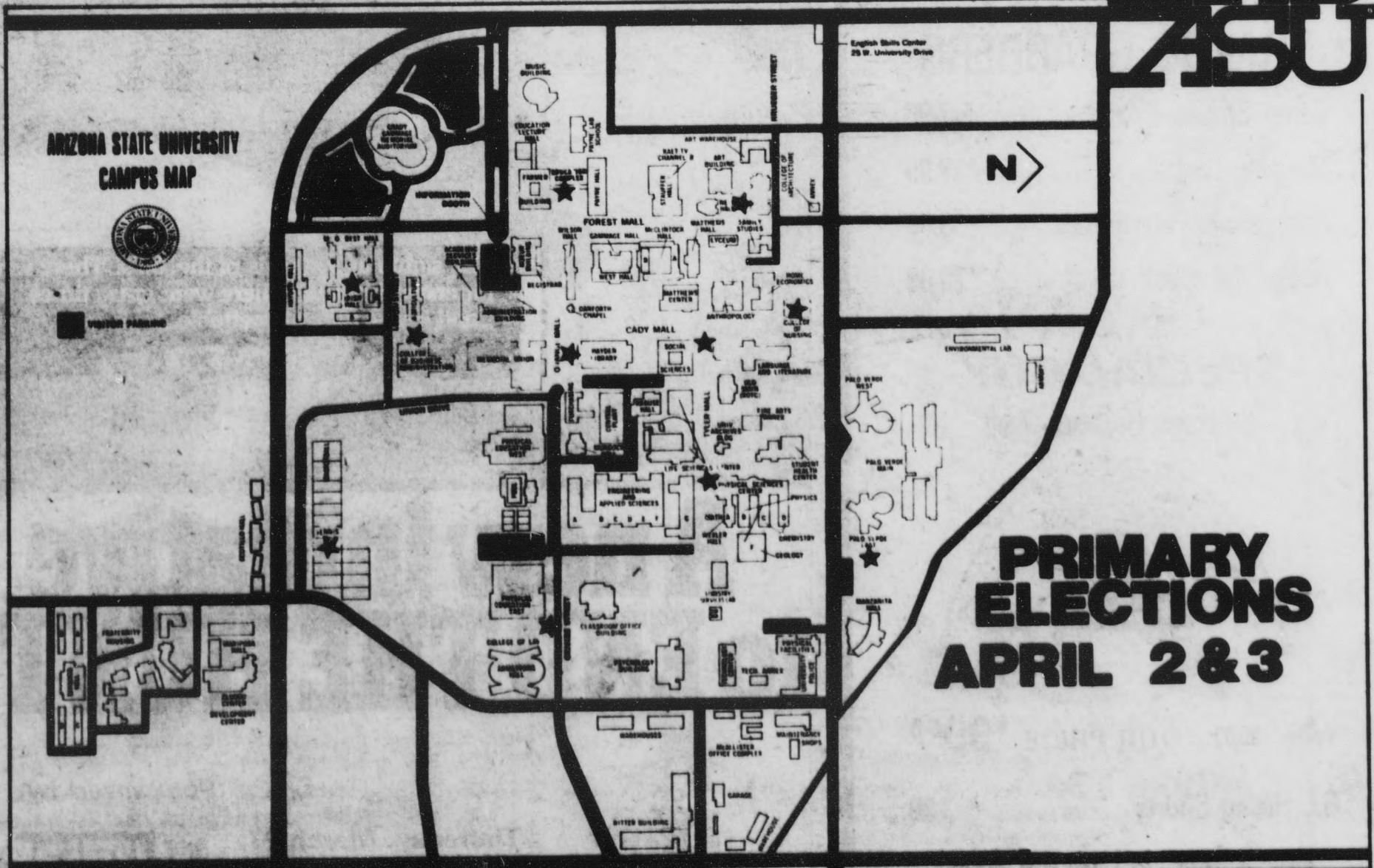
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Strike likely as baseball negotiations reopen

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Players Association director Marvin Miller said he saw no reason for optimism as negotiations reopened Wednesday on a new basic agreement between major league baseball players and owners.

Players who met with Miller shortly before the session opened indicated that a strike is likely.

"It's been pretty much decided we'll have to take some sort of strike action. The question is when," said Gary Lavelle, the player representative of the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants and the Cleveland Indians met jointly with Miller Wednesday morning and then voted unanimously to authorize a strike on or after April 1.

A meeting of player representatives is scheduled for

April 1 in Dallas to decide on a course of action if no agreement is reached by then.

The chief negotiator for club owners, Ray Grebey, refused comment on the growing support for a strike among players but said he saw no reason why the season couldn't begin even without a new agreement.

"I don't care what you've read on what Grebey has said," said Wayne Garland, the Indians' player representative. "We're so far apart that everything is questionable."

The major issue keeping the owners and players apart is the question of free agency compensation, Lavelle said.

The owners want a team that loses a highly sought free agent to be able to select a player from the free agent's new team as compensation.

Under the proposal, the agent's new team would be allowed to protect 15 players on its roster, and players argue that few teams would be willing to sacrifice their 16th best player in order to sign a free agent.

Also in question is the amount of time a player must serve before he can opt for free agency. The owners had wanted to keep it at the current six years, but players prefer a four-year minimum.

A compromise of five years remains under discussion.

The two sides have met about 30 times in trying to reach a four-year agreement to replace the one they made in 1976. That pact expired at the end of last year.

Swimmers strong for NCAA meet

The ASU men's swimming team will be at its strongest when it opens competition in the NCAA tournament today.

The Sun Devils have a record 13 swimmers competing for the coveted title, the most ever to enter from ASU.

Head coach Ron Johnson said he feels, despite a third place showing in the Pac-10 meet, his team should be considered a serious contender for the championship based on the strength of its sprinters if nothing else.

"We have the best sprint crew in the country," Johnson said. "And with our all-around depth, we should be up in there."

Florida goes in to the tournament as the favorite, followed by defending champion Cal State-Berkeley.

The Sun Devils will rely heavily on their sprinters and divers for points, as Sam Hewson, Sam Jones, Graham Welbourn and Brad Herring carry the tag of No. 1 in the country in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Dan LaSarge and Duwan Ericson anchor the diving contingent, while freshman sensation Dan Plant has been turning in excellent dives on the three-meter board, in which he won the Pac-10 title.

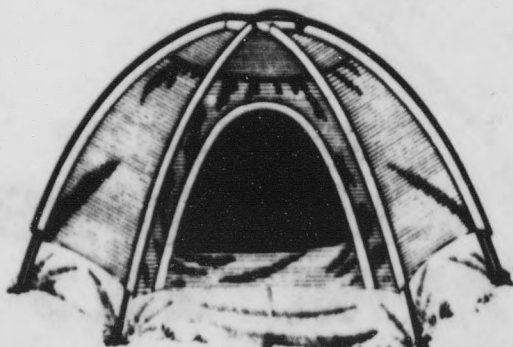
Last year, the Sun Devils finished 14th in the NCAA tournament, but according to Johnson are almost assured of a higher finish if the team lives up to its potential.

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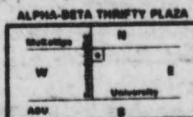
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Badminton team seeking respect



Staff photo by Penny Collins

Heather Ross

By Dave Nelbergall

Scholarships for badminton players? Carl Hayden would turn over in his grave. How much effort could they put out? A half hour of practice in the coach's back yard every Sunday afternoon maybe?

Popular notions about badminton have given participants of the sport a Rodney Dangerfield complex. They just don't get no respect.

But ASU freshman Bob Gold is one of the best badminton players in the country — and in the five years he's played the sport, he never has played in anyone's backyard.

"Comparing back yard badminton to the badminton we play is like comparing wiffle ball to baseball," Gold said. "If you try to explain it to a foreigner, he won't see the difference between wiffle ball and baseball, and it's the same way with badminton."

Gold said badminton is the third most popular sport in the world behind soccer and tennis — and is growing fast in popularity.

And ASU is not in anyone's back yard as far as college badminton goes. The Sun Devils have won the last five women's national titles in a row.

The Sun Devil men begin their quest for a national crown tonight when they open play at Dominguez Hills, Calif. The Devils have an excellent chance to win the crown, with the major competition coming from UCLA and Cal State-Dominguez Hills.

Four ASU men and three women represented the United States in the Pan American Games in 1975. And the sport probably will be added to the Olym-

pics in 1984.

Badminton requires as much conditioning as any other sport and probably more than most, Gold said. The minimum daily workout for the badminton team in season is a 4-mile run, a half hour of jumping rope and various sprints and footwork drills. Most of the players do more than that.

Former ASU national champion Carrie Morrison has a heart rate of 38 beats a minute and qualified for this year's Boston Marathon. Gold said the average badminton player has a heart rate of about 72.

Gold, along with two other members of the team, played football and baseball in high school.

"I finally decided it was ridiculous," he said. "I was trying to be a national champ in badminton and playing the other sports just to be recognized as an athlete."

Heather Ross led the Sun Devil women to the national crown by winning the singles competition and combining with freshman Regina Rubin to take the doubles.

The men are led by junior Solaiman Jonatan, a native of Indonesia, where badminton is the major sport. Jonatan can hit the shuttlecock, or bird, 120 mph. Most men hit about 100 mph maximum while women reach about 80.

Gold is the No. 2 singles player for the Devils, followed by Russell Nelson and Rahul Naidu, who transferred to ASU from Stanford. Gold and Nelson make up the Devils' No. 1 doubles team.

"Unlike other sports, doubles

continued page 14



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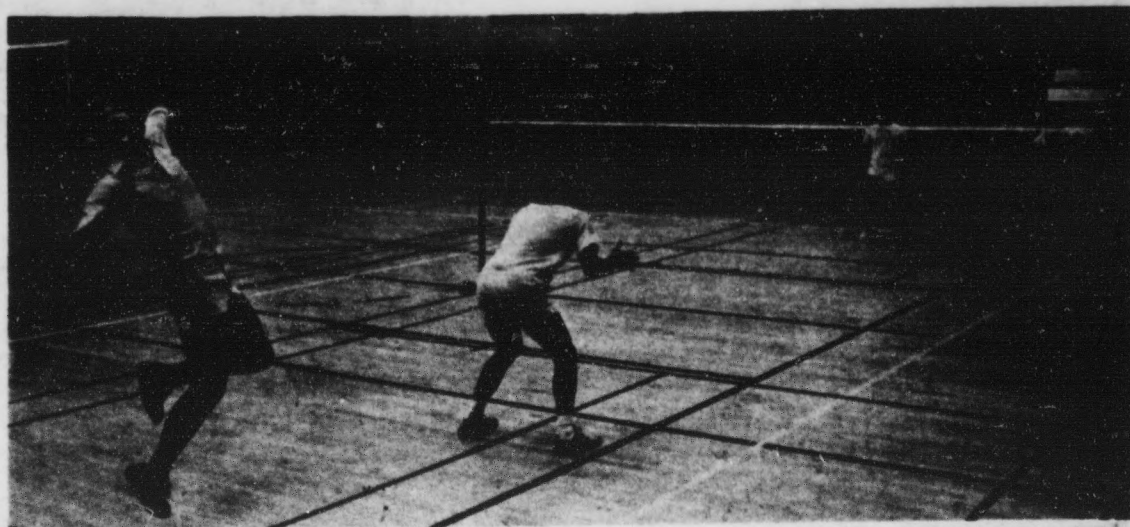
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More about

Badminton team in nationals



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Sun Devil Bob Gold gets set for a return shot.

continued from page 13

are completely different from singles and are the featured event," said Gold, also a top notch racketball player. "Doubles is the fastest game in the world — the point is just to smash. It's common to have singles and doubles specialists.

"Doubles is a spectacular game while singles is an endurance game. It's much harder physically than racketball. You play on a 22-by-44 foot court and it's a constant sprint. The bird is in play 70 percent of the time."

Gold said a typical singles match between evenly matched players can last from one to two

hours. In both singles and doubles the match is decided by best two out of three games. A game is 15 points and you can score only when serving. In women's singles, a game is 11 points.

ASU does not compete against other colleges except in the nationals. The players are not on full-ride scholarships and are budgeted enough money for only three tournaments a year.

This year the Devils have competed on the Grand Prix circuit. The circuit is in its first year of operation and is professional with a purse of about \$5,000. No Sun Devil has finished in the money,

but if they did, the money would go to the program, Gold said.

The sport is going pro in a big way in Europe. There recently was a \$300,000 tournament in Denmark. In most countries, including Canada, there are badminton clubs, built specifically for that sport.

The ASU players have gone to two tournaments which the athletic department paid for and have paid their own way to three others. Jonathan has made the semifinals in two tournaments. He, Gold and Ross all have received offers to teach professionally in Canada.

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Devil softballers top coaches poll

The ASU women's softball team is No. 1 in the country according to the latest collegiate softball rankings.

The poll, compiled by collegiate softball coaches from around the country, had ASU leading the nation with 71 points, followed by the University of Northern Colorado in second with 60 points.

Cal Poly-Pomona was third with a 55 point total, followed by Texas A&M with 54 and Texas Womens College with 53.

ASU is led at the plate by Paula Stufflebeam, who is batting .356 for the season. Shortstop Suzie Gaw is next with a .348 average while Brenda VanAmburg leads the team in RBI's with 13.

The team's pitching is its forte again this year as Lucy Casarez and Shawn Ritchey have combined for an 11-3 record.

Casarez is 6-2 with a 1.00 ERA over 56 innings, and Ritchey is 5-1 with a 1.14 ERA in 43 innings.

ASU is in Tucson today to defend its UA Tournament title.

The nine-team tournament is scheduled for three days, with the finals to be held Saturday.

Among the Arizona and California entries, a big threat to challenge the Sun Devils for the title is Cal State-Fullerton, one of seven members of the Western Collegiate Athletic Association of which ASU recently became a member.

Douglas looks to fill seven vacated spots

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas must feel like a plumber about now, with the job of having to plug some of the biggest holes a wrestling team could want to get.

Douglas has the unenviable task of looking for replacements for All-Americans Bill Cripps (142), Eddie Ortiz (126), Joe Romero (134) and Dave Severn (177), all of whom are graduating. He also will lose John Davis (150), Mike Kovalick (167) and Everett Winters (118).

Spring training for the team will begin April 4, and anyone who cares to try out for the team can go to Room 16 in the University Activity Center at 3 p.m.

Douglas officially filed a letter with the NCAA Tuesday re-

questing that organization review films of the Dan Severn NCAA finals match in the 190-pound weightclass, in which Severn lost a 5-4 overtime decision after being called for stalling with six seconds left in regulation.

It's the first time a letter of this type has been filed with the NCAA. Regulations state a protest of a match must take place at the sight and time of the match.

"I don't know if they'll review the film, but if they do it will be good for wrestling," Douglas said. "Something has to be done and if this is the way to do it then wrestling will benefit."

The team finished fifth in the NCAA tournament this year, and Severn was going for his first NCAA title.

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More about

Wulk weeds recruits for center-type forward

continued from page 11

pivot man, among others, to replace Kurt Nimphius, the only senior starter.

"We're looking for someone who can shoot and has better than average size," Wulk said, "we're looking for a center-type."

"Also, we're looking for a semi-big forward who can shoot."

Wulk said there is "no strong priorities other than outside shooting" that he is looking for in a guard. His starting guards from this year, "Fat" Lever and Byron Scott, have two and three years of eligibility remaining respectively.

"We're looking for another guard as a swingman," Wulk said, adding that if he finds the right guard, there is the possibility of going to a three-guard offense at times next season.

In molecular terms, Wulk has the nucleus if not the electrons of a potential Pac-10 champion returning. Four starters, Lever, Scott, forward Sam Williams and center Alton Lister will return and freshman Paul Williams has a year's experience. Sixth man

Johnny Nash will also return for his final year.

But if the those players were the nucleus of this year's 22-7 Pac-10 runner-up, the lone departing senior, Nimphius may have been the gluon that held it together.

Although Nimphius played his last game as a Sun Devil in ASU's loss to Ohio State in the second round of the NCAA West Regional, the 6-foot-10 forward is not through with his collegiate basketball career.

Nimphius played 10-minutes in the East-West All-Star Game in Indianapolis and scored six points.

"It was disappointing to me that he didn't play much," Wulk said.

Nimphius will play in the Aloha Classic held in Honolulu, Hawaii.

With the majority of Wulk's starters and replacements coming back and with a good recruiting year, the possibility of another NCAA Tournament appearance seems to be practically a "gimme".

But UCLA may have a thing or

two to say about that.

After looking like collective bumps on a log for a lot of the regular season, UCLA came on like the proverbial gang-busters.

After, that is, the Bruins, discovered themselves.

"As soon as (All-Pac-10 forward Kiki) Vandeweghe became just one of five players UCLA

became a much better team," Wulk said. "Early in the year they relied too much on Vandeweghe and didn't use (James) Wilkes enough."

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