

friday

Arizona State University

© Copyright, State Press, 1980

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

April 4, 1980

Vol. 62, No. 10

ASASU president proposes free market system

Administration runs over new parking plan

By Lori Weinraub

Although Associated Students President Susie Eastridge said she favors a free market system for purchasing parking decals, administrators say it would never work.

Eastridge said under the free market system, faculty, staff and students would have equal opportunity to bid on parking permits for the lot they want to park in. A base price would be set to prevent bidding from getting out of hand.

But Jennis Burton, manager of accounts receivable, said it would be "terribly unfair" to the faculty and staff who stay on campus all day and cannot structure their work schedules around parking.

"A free system would be fairer to students, but students can arrange their schedules around the availability of parking," he said.

Eastridge said permit bidding would be on a first come, first served basis.

"Faculty, staff and students who want the best parking spaces on campus will be willing to pay a little more and move quickly enough to get a choice spot," she added.

But Burton said a bidding system would discriminate against "poorer" students.

"The wealthier faculty, staff and students would have all the prime parking spaces, and the poorer students



would be penalized," he said.

Eastridge also suggested an alternative parking system where everyone would be given the same decal and parking would be a first come, first served situation.

But Burton said by not providing some benefits, such as prime parking, to faculty and staff, ASU would lose "quality" faculty.

Jack Penick, the vice president for business affairs, also said both the free market and the first come, first served systems would not work.

"In a free market parking situation, the richer drivers will get the choice spots," he said. "And in a first come, first served situation, there would be no provisions for faculty and administrators who constantly leave and return to campus."

Eastridge said she thought it "was not fair" that students, "who are the university's customers," are forced to park on the outskirts of campus.

"If we're paying to attend school here, we should have some say as to where we want to park," she said.

Burton said that in 1972, a committee studied the parking problem on campus. Although it considered suggestions similar to Eastridge's, it decided a tram system and free parking in lot 59 (the lot near Packard Stadium) would be more feasible solutions to the parking problem.

Penick added if a multilevel parking garage were built, he would like to see the first come, first served system used there.



Payne-ful labor

Shop head Gail DeBlasi and sophomore theater major Patrick Walsh work on the set for the ASU theater department's production of "Robber Bridegroom" in Payne Lab School. The remodeling of the Alternate Space theater includes constructing a section of the set outside the building, so a window could be used for stage exits and entrances.

Staff photo by Lara Jones

Schwada lifts director's pay lid, Eastridge says

ASU President John Schwada "made a commitment" Thursday to eliminate salary restrictions in an effort to attract a University financial aids director, the Associated Students president said.

Susie Eastridge said that the current ASU offer of \$29,000 per year will be made "more flexible" to keep in line with salaries paid by other Pac-10 schools.

The mean salary for financial aids director in the Pac-10 is \$31,300.

George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said Schwada has made an "absolute commitment" to move the selection process along "sensibly but rapidly."

At the meeting with an Arizona Board of Regents ad hoc committee, Schwada said choosing a director is

"urgent" and the screening of applicants will begin "immediately" after the deadline for applications closes on April 11, Hamm said.

He also said ASU salary offers will be "competitive" with other universities.

Eastridge said Schwada also made a commitment to entertain recommendations on putting the financial aids office on a computerized system.

"Schwada said he is committed to either putting the office on the University computer system or providing funds for a new system," she said.

Eastridge also said computerization could take place within two years, instead of the estimated four years.

Inside Today

Climbing
to the top
Page 7

Godfather
of punk
Page 10

The best run
to ASU
Page 13

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

HOSTAGE FAMILIES GET TAX BREAK

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is giving a break to families of the American hostages in Iran. They now have one less thing to worry about — the April 15 deadline for filing income tax returns. The IRS, using laws outside the tax code, has extended the deadline for these families until 3½ months after the hostages are released. IRS spokesman Leon Levine said Thursday, "If the hostage is married, the deferral applies to the spouse. There will be no interest on any taxes owed if the tax is paid by the referral date."

CRASH RELEASES DEADLY GAS

SOMERVILLE, Mass. — A locomotive crashed into a chemical tanker car at a railyard three miles from downtown Boston on Thursday, releasing lethal gas that sent at least 74 persons to hospitals and forced the evacuation of about 2,000 others. Clouds of toxic gas wafted over Boston, but officials said the gas posed no immediate threat to the city or to nearby Cambridge. Approximately 2,000 people fled houses, businesses and schools surrounding the Interbelt Industrial Park section of Somerville, a largely industrial neighborhood on the outskirts of Boston, after the 9 a.m. accident.

FORMER HIGH COURT JUDGE DEAD AT 95

WASHINGTON — Stanley F. Reed, whose New Deal liberalism was transformed during his 19 years on the Supreme Court into a philosophy of judicial restraint, is dead at 95. A Supreme Court spokesman said Thursday that Reed died Wednesday in Huntington, N.Y. Reed was appointed to the nation's highest court in 1938 by President Franklin Roosevelt. He retired in 1957.

citing health reasons for giving up "the strain of unremitting exertion." The longest-lived of the 101 justices in Supreme Court history, he was the last man without a law school degree to be named to the court.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT WILL PAY ANTI-NUKE BAIL

BENNINGTON, Vt. — Bennington College students don't have to worry about getting arrested while protesting at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant — the college president will bail them out. President Joseph Murphy said he will pay the bail for any of the students arrested at Vermont Yankee. No student has taken him up on the offer, even though 20 were among the 1,000 who demonstrated at the Vernon facility over the weekend. A crowd of about 100 demonstrators has "camped out" on the Vermont Yankee grounds since Sunday's protest, vowing to remain through the rest of the week. Police have made no arrests since Sunday.

NEW YORKERS TO TAKE HIKE

NEW YORK — New Yorkers settled in for a long walk Thursday after the two sides in the bus and subway labor dispute met briefly and found themselves farther apart than when the strike began three days earlier. While the first tentative effort to settle the strike by 35,000 transit employees came to naught, the Long Island Railroad started running from Manhattan out to the Long Island suburbs after a two-day strike, but amid threats it might stop again next week.

**RIGHTISTS RATE
CONGRESSIONAL TEAM**
WASHINGTON — The American Conservative Union released ratings today for Arizona members of the Senate and the House of Representatives. Totals are based on 21 selected votes on

defense and national security issues over a five-year period. Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini, 55; Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, 89. House Democrat Bob Stump received a 100 rating and Morris Udall was given 0. Republican House members' scores were John Rhodes, 84 and Eldon Rudd, 100.

May all walks of life be comfortable.

Birkenstock sandals are scientifically designed to make walking comfortable. The famous Birkenstock foot bed, often copied but never equalled, recreates as much as possible the conditions of walking on natural, comfortable surfaces. And that makes any kind of walk a walk worth taking.

Birkenstock.

For all walks of life
414 S. Mill, Suite 106
in Mill Ave. Shops
956-3139



CISCO'S NEW HAPPY HOUR

"DOUBLES"
or
"TWO-FERS"
\$1.40

Single Margaritas
\$1.00

Draft
50¢

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 3-6

2700 S. MILL
TEMPE, AZ.

CORNER OF
ALAMEDA & MILL

Spend a week on Waikiki Beach

ASASU/ASL TRAVEL presents

HAWAIIAN SUMMER '80

ONE ISLAND 8 Days - 7 Nights Waikiki
MAY 28 - JUNE 4, 1980 **\$428⁰⁰**

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS:

- Round-trip Jet Flights on WESTERN AIRLINES
- Complimentary Champagne, meals service and movies enroute
- 8 Days-7 Nights hotel accommodations in Waikiki
- Flower lei greeting on arrival
- Round-trip transfers between airport and hotels
- Baggage handling (2 pcs.)
- 1 Day Budget Rent-A-Car (24 hours with unlimited mileage—gas not included)
- Budget Bonus Coupon Booklet with car rental
- Get acquainted briefing. Coffee and rolls served
- Trade Wind beach bag
- Menhune Mai Tai Cocktail—Outrigger Hotel—Canoe Lounge

Special Instructions:

A deposit of \$100 will reserve your space. A final payment will be due April 21.

Reservations:

By mail or walk-in, ASASU ROOM 208R, ASU, Tempe 85281

956-6618



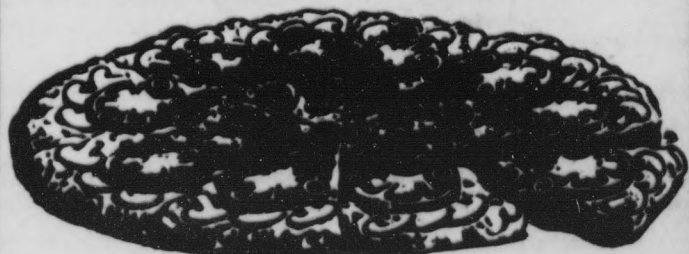
Hurry!
Space is
going fast!



FREE!

TWO for ONE

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



Round Table

PIZZA RESTAURANTS

Coupon Good Only At
1035 S. RURAL RD.
Across from ASU Campus
956-4606

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 midnight • Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Expires May 16, 1980

COUPON!

Housing Office agrees to make compensations

By Barbara Van Fleet

The ASU Housing Office has approved recommendations to reimburse dormitory residents for damages incurred during recent heavy rains and flooding.

Students who put up with leaky roofs in residence halls will receive partial rent refunds May 1 for damages and inconvenience.

The Housing Office approved the recommendations made by committees from Palo Verde East, Palo Verde West and Ocotillo Halls, the assistant housing director said Thursday.

"The reimbursements will become effective May 1, to allow for monitoring of any further damages that may be caused by future rains," Paul Zuzich said. "We won't know until then how much money or how many students will be

involved."

He said residents will receive up to 20 percent of their room costs, which range from \$325 to \$475 for the spring semester. A total of 1,183 students live in the three dormitories.

Repairs have started on Ocotillo's roof, but work on the Palo Verde halls will not be possible until they are empty this summer, Zuzich said.

"A precedent was set in 1977 when an air conditioner failed in Ocotillo, and residents got an adjustment on their rents," he added.

Housing contracts provide a 20 percent fee reduction if students are required to move to other rooms and live in excess of normal occupancy beyond two weeks.

New women's paper to begin publication

The co-director of ASASU's Women's Affairs Board and another Valley journalist have formed a newspaper directed toward women.

Barbara Greenway and Roxanne Crane, a developer of Point magazine and New Times Weekly staff member, founded "Women's Weekly".

Greenway said the publication, which will hit local newstands this week, will be "by, for and about women."

It will be geared toward women between the ages of 18 and 35, and

consist of local, national and international news of interest to women.

Profiles of political candidates, poetry and film and book reviews will also be included, she added.

The first issue will feature an analysis of the proposed voter-initiated ERA referendum in Arizona, the first such action in the country.

Also included will be an article on the future of WAB at ASU, and an in-depth interview with Flo Kennedy, a women's rights activist.

Word pitfalls class planned

A course which stresses practical ways to recognize and avoid the semantic pitfalls which cause faulty communication is being offered in the College of Engineering next fall.

Words and Human Behavior,

ASE 301, will be taught by Dr. John Decker, professor of human engineering.

The course is concentrated on people problems — conflicts between individuals or groups.

**HELP
PREVENT**



**BIRTH
DEFECTS**

**\$2.50 OFF
OUR GREAT HAIRCUTS**

KMS
Professional
Hair Care
Center

709 S. Forest
968-5946

Expires April 9, 1980
Offer good only with
coupon. Not valid with use
of any other coupon



HOT CAR?

KEEP KOOL!

CLASSIC GLASS TINTING

15% OFF With This Ad

Cars Trucks Vans

FIREBIRD CAMARO TRANS AM

REDUCES HEAT AND STOP UPHOLSTERY FADING

Reduce heat and stop upholstery fading

1711 EAST APACHE 966 0731

**PORTRAITS
of the PAST**

414 S. Mill Ave.
Above the Spaghetti Co.

\$2.00 OFF

**ANY SIZE PORTRAITS
WITH COUPON**

Expires 4/17/80

**Historic Photos
While You Wait**

MON.-SAT. 12-6



**Cut Yourself
in on a Bargain
Clip This Coupon.**

**Bonanza's
Full Meal
Burger Platter \$1.99**
including drink

Expires April 18.

Everyone's favorite, served the Bonanza way with baked potato or French Fries, Texas Toast and all the salad you can eat from our Discovery salad bar.

3339 South Rural Road/Tempe



**Easter
Shopping**

Made Easy



Tempe Center

30 Stores & Services

In The Heart of Sun Devil Country
University & Mill

Opinion

state
press

The only end to writing is to enable the reader better to enjoy life or better to endure it.

—Dr. Johnson

Endorsing freedom of choice

ASU voters went to the polls in the ASASU primary this week without any indication from the State Press about how they should vote.

Talk around campus is that the paper neglected its duty as a proponent of the latest thing in news—advocacy journalism.

But the State Press editor made a conscious decision not to endorse candidates. The issue was not settled by taking the easy route, or through neglect.

The policy of not endorsing ASASU candidates was one reached after careful consideration of what a newspaper's role should be in the community, and the responsibilities of the State Press in particular.

It is the job of the State Press to make available to readers information they can use to make relatively informed decisions when casting ballots. It is not our job to make that decision for the student body.

That would be the easy way out.

"Newspapers have a tremendous capacity to sway opinions, whether people admit it or not," said Editor Mary Gillespie. "They do influence readers' decisions."

The possibility that State Press editorial endorsements might convince even the smallest percentage of voters to cast ballots in a certain way would be a reckless discharge of civic duty, both by voters and the newspaper.

Citizens should make up their own minds and newspapers should not interfere with the sanctity of the voting booth.

"Papers that endorse candidates are overstepping

their bounds. It isn't our purpose or our function," Gillespie said. "Our reason for being is to provide a marketplace of ideas and information so people can form their own opinions."

That position is not universal.

The UA Wildcat endorses candidates at every election, despite the editor's claim that it's one of the most "gruesome tasks of the year."

"No matter what you do, you are damned," said



Managing Editor

Editor H. G. Laetz. "But we've always done it in the past. I think it is a valuable service."

"I understand why the State Press wouldn't want to do it (endorse candidates), but we think it is our business to be an advocate for the reader. We should be questioning everything from why (Rep.) Tony West (R-Phoenix) is such a jerk to questioning candidates for office," he said.

To advocate or not to advocate is a question many journalists ask. We disagree with the Wildcat decision to

endorse campaigns, but we respect its staff for the exhaustive work that went into determining who would receive the paper's support.

They administered a candidate questionnaire. Then each hopeful met with a six-person editorial board. Apparently, advocacy advocates do not take their responsibility lightly.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said she agrees with the Tucson policy, which she says "helps the electorate."

She said a State Press endorsement would give a candidate "more credibility." She also said "it would be hard to measure, but I think it (endorsement for an opponent) would be a liability."

The fact that a veteran campaigner in ASASU election battlefields finds a newspaper endorsement either a source of credibility or a campaign liability is positive proof that newspapers do not belong on a list of endorsements. A candidate's credibility or liability should be based on his or her ability, not the decision of a fallible editor or editorial board.

There are some pretty loony reasons to vote for a candidate—including the colors on a poster—and such an apathetic electorate is bound to elect a bimbo once in a while.

Perhaps endorsements can prevent such blind decisions. But that isn't enough to overcome our grave philosophical reservations.

The State Press isn't going to interfere with a citizens' right to be governed by incompetents.

Richard C. Martin

Seeing the future in Iran's past

Editor's note: this is the second and last article on "Understanding Iran."

There is in Shi'ite Islam a history both sacred and secular of oppression that must be opposed. The conflict has been less between Shi'ite and Sunni Muslims than between Persians (and other Muslim minorities) and central governments.

There is a specific Shi'ite world view of opposition of Sunni Caliphs, Persian Shahs, Western oil companies, intelligence agencies and diplomats who in the past have copiously manipulated and interfered in the national destiny of the Persian people.

The two Pahlavi Shahs, who ruled Iran from 1925 to 1979, preferred a constitutional monarchy. The traditional offices of divine kingship were thereby altered to accommodate the modernization and westernization that swept the Middle East in the twentieth century.

To achieve modernization, the Pahlavi Shahs exploited the strategic importance of Iran as a buffer between the East and West. The chief quid pro quo for Western technology has been oil—and the Shahs' political friendship. Both nationalists and traditional Shi'ite Muslims resented the Shahs' heavy-handed control of Iranian society.

The recently deposed Shah welcomed considerable Western—particularly American—influence and support. Western business suits replaced the traditional robes and hats. Women were encouraged not to wear the traditional chador (veil) and peasant gown.

To fortify his power, the Shah formed a secret police force known as SAVAK in 1957. Trained by the CIA, FBI, and a former Chicago police chief, SAVAK became the Shah's terror against his own people at home and abroad. Reprisals were swift and certain. Continued reforms in education, health care and law were always at the expense of traditional Iran.

By the late 70s, it was possible for foreign analysts, especially those whose governments had a stake in the Shah, to see his reform as heavy-handed but enlightened; Iran was secure. Inside, those who suffered the rapid changes were ripe for revolution. As it had in the past, Shi'ite Islam became the unifying ideology of opposition to repression and foreign involvement in Persian affairs.

Perhaps it all came too fast. It certainly came with unrelenting imperious force. The frustrations were felt by many—intellectuals and nationalists, tribesmen, students, merchants—but it was the Shi'ite Ulama that provided the leadership to focus hopes for a new (Islamic) government.

The Ulama is charged with the official interpretation of Islam and its application to virtually all aspects of society. Their offices and authority are acquired by profound learning in Islamic religion and law. The highest echelons consist of less than a dozen men who are given the honorific title of Ayatollah. Next in rank are the Hujjat al-Islam, of which there are several hundred. At the local level there are thousands of Mullas, who live among the people.

The opposing forces in Iran have been there for a long time, involving more than Khomeini and the Shah. The Western public saw only what little the media cared to cover, and Western political analysts were shackled by methods that discount religion as a force in modern history.

We still don't know the outcome for Iran. But there is enough, even at this distance, for us to begin to understand Iran, its historical past, and the world views and cultural traditions that, along with other forces, will shape Iran's future.



... and that's the way it is!

Editor:

This is in response to Scott Barber's opinion concerning why fraternities don't allow independent men into their parties. We would like to point out some relevant facts that pertain to fraternity social functions.

One, fraternities pay for the functions out of a budget which is taken from dues and general housing costs. Because of this we do and will continue to be discriminating against anyone we feel. It is important to note that Greeks also have closed parties which even other fraternities are not allowed to attend.

Two, the Greek system is fairly friendly toward

each other (sic) and when a party is in process, we know that there will not be considerable damage to a house. This is because a lot of Greeks recognize each other and respect one's living atmosphere. We are not going to let just anybody in off the street and have our house destroyed.

In closing, we would like to say to Scott Barber—are you for real? These policies will still be enforced and that's the way it is! Mr. Barber: case closed!

Michael James
Marketing
Rodney Dabagian
Political Science

Rats, bitches, GDI's — who's labeling who?

Editor:

I would like to respond to Scott Barber's letter concerning Greek Week and the Greek system in general.

Yes, it is that time of year once again for the Greeks to display their talent with Greek Sing and their overall enjoyment of belonging to such great organizations. The public is invited to many events to get a first-hand look at the Greeks.

As far as Mr. Barber accusing sorority women of hardly ever "associating" with independents, I would like to say—forget it! My house is a perfect example to prove this wrong. We have had several exchanges with the men of Ocotillo and PV West. Each time our girls turned out in full force. The men were the minority.

Greeks are not only interested in this campus when they want something, either. If you took a poll you would find that almost every organization

on this campus has at least one Greek member. Many Greeks are the leaders.

In reference to his statement that Greeks call independents "GDI's", yes, at times we do. And why not? As Mr. Barber has pointed out, independents call us frat rats and sorority bitches. It seems Mr. Barber is contradicting himself—he is now classifying people.

It's sad that there has to be such a division among students concerning the issue. If independents will be a little more interested in finding out what being Greek really means for themselves, and if we as Greeks will be more receptive to them, we all will benefit in the long run.

Kelli Reischick
Nursing

Committee calls for review of human research projects

By Clare Gramer

In order to ensure the highest level of safety possible to humans used as subjects in experimental research, a University committee is requiring all departmental offices to review such projects before they are submitted for the committee's approval.

The Human Subjects Research Review Committee is responsible for ensuring that human subjects used in faculty research projects are protected from physical and emotional dangers and legal problems.

The committee is asking the departments to study the projects submitted by professors before turning them over to the committee.

Dr. Stanley Chen, engineering professor and committee member, said until now the projects have been submitted by the professor directly to the committee.

Dr. R. Keith Van Wagenen, chairman of the committee and psychology professor, said the committee originated after an increase in the number of research projects involving drugs and medical procedures in Eastern medical schools.

"Investigators (of the projects) may have taken too many liberties in what they allowed," Van Wagenen said. "The committee originally had a focus on the kinds of things that posed a real threat to the subjects."

"Now it is very rare that any research is conducted that is more hazardous than regular human activity, such as walking down the street," he added. "Anything with more than minimal risk is studied very carefully before being approved."

The committee also must review all projects involving grants and submit a report to the institution funding the project.

Chen said one concern of the committee is that the research project will expose the subjects to legal problems.

"One proposal was to study heroin users and the social, psychological and economic effects on themselves and society," Chen said. "The Federal Drug Administration is often interested in research of this kind. If the person consents to the experiment without protection of some kind, the federal government can subpoena them for information."

Chen said one way to protect the subjects is to have one person take the data and another analyze it. Also, subjects who are from Canada cannot be used by the U.S. government as a source of information.

Another project that could cause serious problems would be a study involving illegal aliens. Chen said they could be deported if the Immigration and Naturalization Service got hold of their files.

"The University has no business endangering subjects to legal problems."

The committee is composed of a physician, an attorney, a representative of the community (currently an administrator in Valley health services), two students and 10 faculty members

from various colleges.

Van Wegenen said the committee reviews six to ten proposals each month, and rarely disapproves a project.

"It is a very rare incident where we get an application for a project that appears to be a real risk to the subject," he said.

O'MALLEY'S NURSERY STUDENT SPECIAL

Show Your I.D. Card For
20% DISCOUNT
on Plants, Pottery, Potting Soil and
Related Plant Items

Only at O'MALLEY'S TEMPE STORE
Broadway and McClintock

IT PAYS TO HELP!

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER

1015 SOUTH RURAL ROAD
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281
602-968-6139

Across from ASU Campus



Hours:

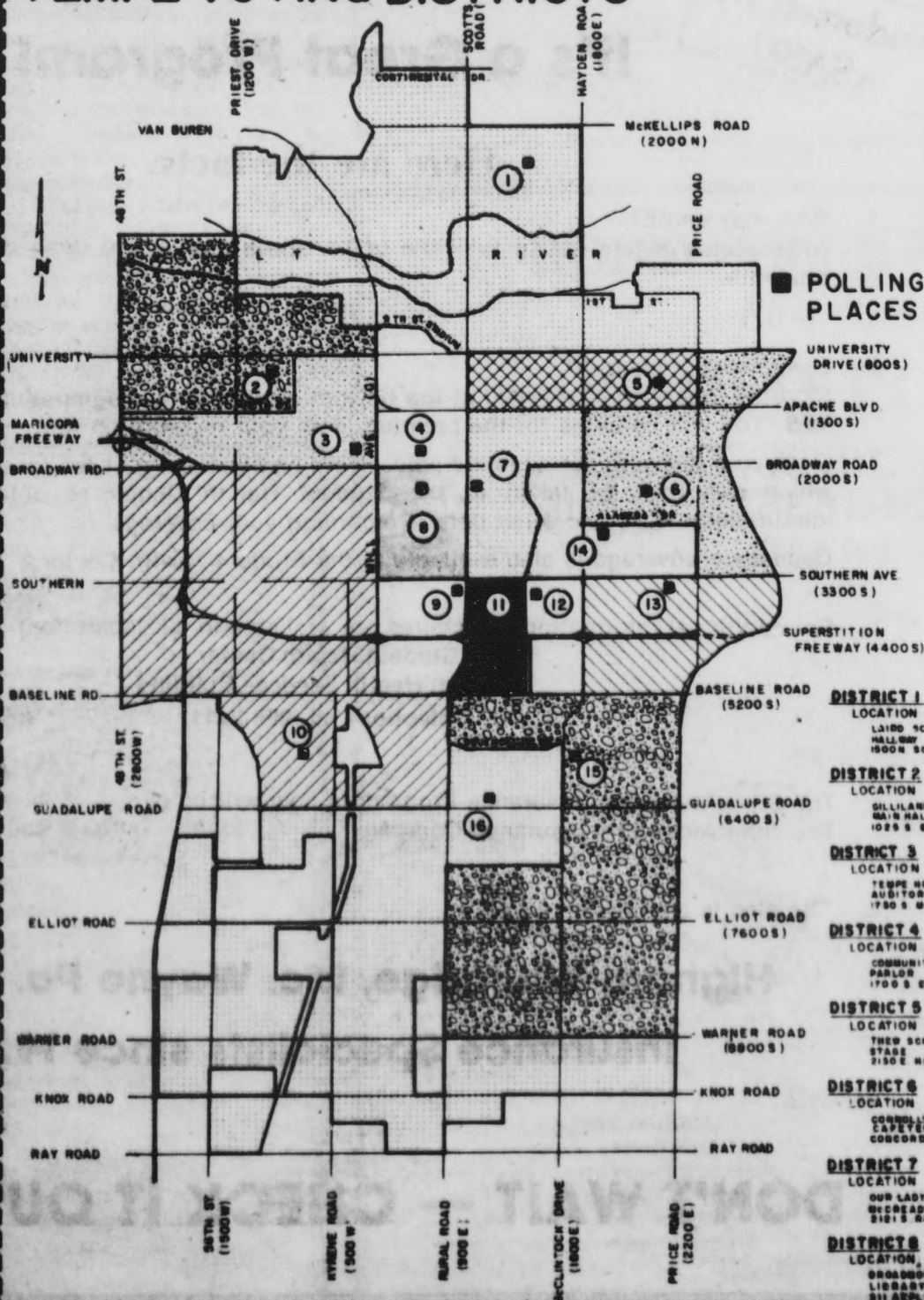
Monday - Saturday 8 - 6

Paid Donations

Unlike donating whole blood, plasma donations are paid for, and since you are able to donate twice in a seven-day period, that means added income to you. At present, when you donate you will receive \$10.00 for each donation. You can earn up to \$20.00 weekly or \$80.00 monthly.

WITH THIS AD NEW DONORS RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$2

TEMPE VOTING DISTRICTS



**VOTE FOR
BRUCE B.
MASON**

**TUESDAY
APRIL 8**

**GIVE TO
MARCH
OF DIMES**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

EUROPE BY CAR
RENT or BUY
LOWEST PRICES
FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

EUROPE BY CAR
8000 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
Phone: (213) 273-0484

Mail this ad for Special
Student/Teacher Tariff.

☐ RENTAL ☐ LEASE ☐ PURCHASE
☐ RENTAL PASS & YOUTH PASS

Counselor helps prevent 'psychological suicide'

By Suzanne McElfresh

There is more than one way to commit suicide, and some methods can take a lifetime.

Like the person who hates his job and dreads getting up and going to work. He has no drive, no goals, no ambition and is frustrated. But he chooses not to leave his job. He is committing suicide, says Lawrence Cummings, director of the ASU Counseling Service.

"It's like a psychological suicide, an attitudinal suicide," he said. "If you give up on yourself and choose to be less than you can be, it's the same as suicide."

"But society accepts that, where they cannot accept terminal suicide, such as a person who overdoses or shoots himself."

Cummings, who has been at ASU for 20 years, said both kinds of students, those who have immediate suicidal tendencies as well as those who have just lost their drive, are counseled by him and his staff of 11.

About 2,000 students are counseled each year. Some of the students return for repeated sessions. The service is free to full-time students.

Cummings said he works with students other than those who are suicidal and helps solve a variety of student problems.

"I think my job as a counselor is to help people define their goals, have faith in themselves and work harder," he said. "People need to look at themselves as a resource system. They have energies and powers that they need to utilize."

"If you don't use what you've got, you have killed a part of yourself."

Some students avoid counseling because they think records are kept or that information might be released, he added.

"We keep no records," he said. "If people can't feel safe with me they won't tell me very much, and then I can't help them."

Cummings said he usually just listens to students who have problems.

"In social interaction, most people are just waiting for you to shut up so they can say something," he said. "Most people feel like they're never listened to. But just having an open forum, to be able to talk and have someone listen, can be a help in and of itself in some cases."

Problems students have range from problems with personal relationships, grades, their choice of career or major, depression, midterms, parents, a lack of acceptance, stress and many others.

"People have to learn how to cope with stress," he said. "But you have to feel a certain amount of stress and tension for growth. Not enough stress so you're immobilized, but enough so you feel it necessary to study for a test."

People also can experience stress from a positive situation.

"That's called eustress," he said. "If a person gets a promotion, it's a positive stroke, but it's also more responsibility and some people wonder if they can handle it."

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.

Rodeo Club to hold event at ASU farm

ASU students will be dressing calves, grabbing ribbons off steers, scrambling for boots and rolling their own at Rodeo Fun Day today.

These and other events, sponsored by the Rodeo Club, will begin at noon at ASU's experimental farm at Price and Elliot in Mesa.

Additional events include: calf and goat tying, barrel racing, steer undercoating, a five-legged race, a potato sack race and a student-faculty tug of war.

The club is sponsoring the event to raise money for awareness and support of the club.

Cynthia Weigend, a club member, said members must raise up to \$2,400 each year to participate in rodeos.

The 25-member club has six team members who travel around the country representing ASU. Weigend said the club receives no student-government funding.

Besides individual expenses, Weigend said the club must raise \$3,000 for the ASU rodeo. The club was almost \$3,000 in debt after last year's rodeo, she added.

"It's a sport where you can be outside and work with animals you like," she said. "It takes a lot of skill and cooperation between you and the horse."

Many of the club's members were raised in a rodeo culture, and this is their form of social life and entertainment, she added.

"On Friday and Saturday nights, instead of going to bars, we rope," she said.

March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

DO IT NOW
AND BE GLAD
DO IT LATER
AND BE SAD

•Free test of your auto. radiator
•Complete cooling system
•Put your car in cool working order, drive your car to:

RAMSEY RADIATOR
1949 E. University Dr.
967-6322

Discount with this ad.

BE SURE THAT YOU'RE IN IT!

It's Newly Designed This Year, And Offers Broad Coverage

STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE PROGRAM FOR FALL 1980

Endorsed by
ASASU

It's a Great Program!

Here are the facts:

1. Who may enroll?
All students regardless of full-time or part-time status and dependents of all covered students.
2. Enrollment procedure?
Sign the insurance statement at the bottom of your Early Registration form and indicate YES. You will be billed for the premium with your registration fees.
Once your fees and premium are paid, it will be listed on your fee receipt card for Fall 80, which can then be taken to the Student Health Center to obtain your Insurance Identification card and other details regarding your coverage.
Dependent coverage is also available at the Student Health Center.
3. For additional information, brochures are available in all department offices or contact:
Student Health Center
Student Health Services Building
Telephone no. 965-2411
4. The Student Medical Insurance Program is now written by:
The John Alden Life Insurance Company
5. The plan is administered by:

Higham-Whitridge, Inc. Wayne Pa. 19087

Insurance Specialists since 1921!

DON'T WAIT — CHECK IT OUT NOW!

Recreation student plans climb to top

By Jamie Johnson

Rick Snyder and his expedition of 10 men and women were in the middle of a cyclonic storm 320 feet from the top of Mount McKinley.

All 10 would be stuck in one tent for four days, with 200 mph winds whipping the frail structure.

When the gusts had somewhat subsided, the troupe rushed out to build a wall of snow that would block the next blasts of the low-pressure storm.

Unfortunately, the next gales came from the opposite direction.

Snyder, an ASU senior outdoor recreation major, is ready to repeat last June's performance this summer, with an expedition



Rick Snyder

planned for Mount Logan in Alaska's Yukon Territory.

Mount McKinley is the highest peak in North America. Logan is the second. More people have climbed McKinley, and Snyder said "little over a dozen" have tackled Logan.

"McKinley is really accessible, and the cost is not prohibitive. You can fly to your base camp up to 2,000 feet on McKinley," he said.

For the Logan trip, Snyder's group of four will be flown to their drop-off point. They plan to walk into the mountain's glacial area. From there, the boots come off and cross-country skis come on for a 90-foot uphill trek. At this 7,200-foot mark, a plane will drop off food and supplies, establishing the expedition's base camp.

"We'll probably build an igloo. If you get the right snow you can get it up really quick, sometimes within an hour," Snyder said.

Snyder's group plans to use the double-carry technique, or "leap-frog" system, to travel the rest of the way up to the summit. The

double-carry, as opposed to the Alpine ascent, is used mainly for tougher mountain climbs rather than the lower, smoother Alps Mountain ranges.

"Using the Alpine method, you take enough food and shelter you can carry and just go for it. It's not really done because the packs are so hard to carry," Snyder said.

With the double-carry system, the group leaves base camp with nearly all its supplies and climbs to a high point, where they drop everything off. Then they go back down to camp to spend the night. The second day, the expedition climbs past the supply drop-off to a new high point, where it sets up camp for that night.

On the third day, it's down to pick up the supplies and back up past the new camp to another high point. After dropping the packs off there, the group travels back down the mountain for a night at the camp they set up the day before.

"From there, you just leapfrog up the mountain. When we reach the top, we plan to take 24 hours to climb to the summit and back down. But I like to keep that at about 12 hours," Snyder said.

He added the high altitudes, by now 19,850 feet up, are extremely rough on a person's system.

"I was taking 30 milligrams of codeine at a time, and the headaches wouldn't go away. I didn't even get a buzz. It was really rough," Snyder said.

After reaching the summit, the group plans only two days to get back down the mountain. It had taken a total of nearly three weeks to get up.

"It's really anticlimactic. You get to the summit and say, 'Now what? It's over.' And you go back down to civilization, almost running down the mountain since the packs are so light," he added.

Snyder began his mountaineering career with rock climbs in Phoenix just two years ago. His first excursion took him to Washington and 14,410-foot Mount Ranier.

"I did quite a bit of reading and practicing before I even attempted Mount Ranier," he said.

That same summer, Snyder took the trek up McKinley. He said he is always thinking about the next mountain to attempt. He tentatively is planning a trip to Pakistan for a new challenge in about three years.

ASU STUDENT SPECIAL

50% OFF

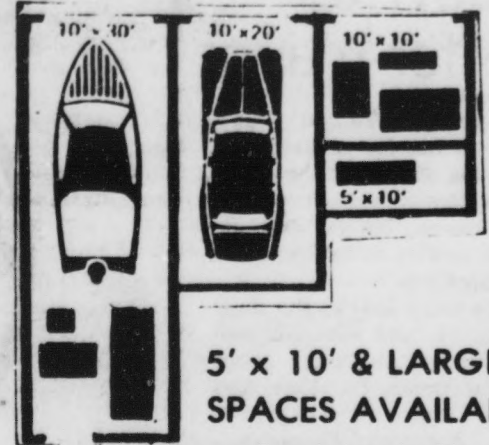
ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon Cash Value 1/20c

YOU STORE IT,
LOCK IT & KEEP
THE KEY

- Resident Manager
- Gates Open 7 Days a Week
- Fenced & Lighted



SAFE GARD

409 S. HAYDEN RD.

(602) 966-5722



All You Can Eat Buffet

\$2.69

Luncheon

SALAD BAR
with 25 items

FRESH SOUP BAR
SELECTIONS OF PIZZA
SPAGHETTI
GARLIC BREAD

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

1324 South Rural Rd.
(Next to Wendy's)

\$3.29

Dinner

SALAD BAR
with 25 items

FRESH SOUP BAR
SELECTIONS OF PIZZA
SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI
GARLIC BREAD

EVERY NIGHT
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

968-8757

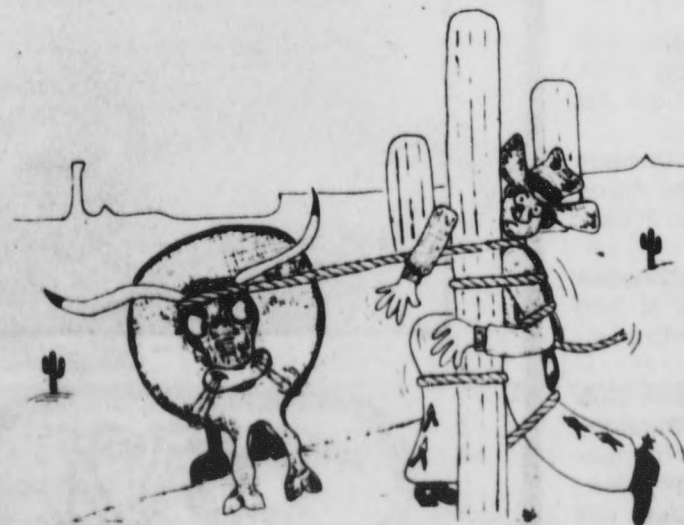
RODEO CLUB SPONSORS

First Annual

RODEO FUN DAY

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 • 1:00 P.M.
at ASU EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Price & Elliott



ENTRIES
DUE
NOON
APRIL 4

EVERYONE'S
INVITED TO
PARTICIPATE
\$1.00 COVERS
ALL EVENTS
TROPHIES TO
BE AWARDED
INFORMATION
968-9924

Events . . .

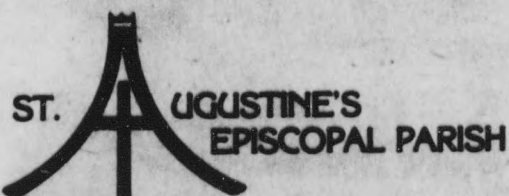
INDIVIDUAL:

- Roll your own
- Boot scramble
- Calf tying
- Goat tying
- Barrel racing

TEAM:

- Team calf tying
- Steer undecorating
- Five-legged race
- Calf dressing
- Potato sack race

•Faculty/student tug of war



602-967-3295

Offers you College Forum . . . lunch
and fellowship for college students
every Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE:

- 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9:00 a.m. Children's Church & Coffee — Adults
- 9:15 a.m. Church School Classes —
Children & Adults
- 10:00 a.m. Choral Communion
- 11:30 a.m. College Forum & Lunch
- 5:30 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchmen
(High School)

DAILY SCHEDULE:

- 7:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Mon. - Sat.)
- 7:00 a.m. Wednesday — Holy Communion
& Morning Prayer
- 7:00 p.m. Wednesday — Holy Communion
& Healing

THE REVEREND B. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, IV, RECTOR
1735 SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281

64-year-old widow to run for mayor

By Rich Palmay

A 67-year-old Tempe widow decided to run for mayor after she got the idea from the "Phil Donahue Show."

Lona Bacon, 508 S. Farmer, said she prefers to be known as "just plain Lona."

"There was a lady on the show who was 74, and she said she didn't know anything about politics or running for office. And she won. I figure if she can do it, so can I," Bacon said Thursday.

She said if she is elected in Tempe's city election Tuesday, she will enforce animal leash laws, clean up alleys and trash. She said she will also hire more police and firemen and give them pay raises.

"People have got to realize this is a city, not a town anymore," she added.

Bacon said she gained some political experience while working as a volunteer for governors and senators when she lived in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Her other qualifications are that she "knows how to read and write. I just want to help people, that's all," she added.

Bacon said as mayor she would take her annual salary of \$7,200 and put it in the bank to accumulate interest. When the account has enough money, she said she planned to build a two-story dormitory for poor people.

"That's my dream, to help the poor," she said.

Bacon, the only woman candidate for mayor, branded politics "dirty and crooked."

She said a former Tempe mayor, who she would not name, admitted to her that he took bribes.

Bacon added she would do something for ASU students who have their cars towed away from Tempe Center. She said students who have trouble finding a parking place on campus should be allowed to park in the shopping center if spaces are available.

"The merchants have to realize that if it weren't for the students, they'd go broke and go out of business," she said.

Bacon admitted she does not shine above any of the other candidates.

"I'm no better than anyone else," she said. "I'm just me. But I'm honest and I'll do the things that I promised to do."

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

Today

The Marketing Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in BA 413. Estelle Sirkin from Air Couriers will speak.

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry will host Good Friday Services today at noon in Danforth Chapel.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

Saturday

The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Kiwanis Park for another student-faculty softball game.

The AZ Outing Club will meet at 7:00 a.m. in the Business parking lot to DEPART for sky diving in Casa Grande. The bi-annual Outing Club Picnic is Saturday at Daley Park.

Monday

The MUAB Recreation Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Gila Room.



FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1980

Dobson Ranch Golf Course

CHAIRMEN:
RICK DOWNING
PAUL WIGGINS
PRO
FIL HIROHATA

ELIGIBILITY:

This competition is open to all men and women who are legally allowed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

SCHEDULE

Check in time 8:00
Shotgun start 9:00
Open bar 3:00 - 5:00
Steak dinner 5:00 - 8:00
Unlimited beer on the course will be provided to all golfers, delivered by beautiful girls in various stages of undress riding in carts. The half way house will also have an abundance of beer on hand.

PRIZES

Included in entry fee will be chances on all five par three holes for dinners, cash and lease car based on closest to the hole. There will also be a drawing for a grand prize at the banquet.

ENTRY FEE PROCEDURE

\$60 — includes green fees, electric cart, prizes, unlimited beer on course, sandwich at the half way house, open bar, steak and champagne banquet. Official entry forms should be mailed to:

Dobson Ranch Golf Course
2155 South Dobson Road
Mesa, Arizona 85202

Please make checks or money orders payable to: DOWNING-WIGGINS, LTD.

PURPOSE

To enjoy the best 12 hours of pleasure possible through food, spirits, and friendship.

For Further Information
Please Call
834-2291 or 839-7895

Prepy Pairing

Creighton Madras
& Khakis by Lee



Clothing Merchants

706 South Forest • Tempe • 967-8747
One block north of University
Monday through Saturday • 10-6
Thursdays until 8:30



ALPHA CHI National Academic Honorary Spring Rush

Wednesday, April 16 — 5:30 p.m.
MU Pima Room
GPA Requirement: 3.6 Junior • 3.6 Senior
For further information call
Bob Colligan, 965-9044

UNCOMMON SCENTS

the Best in Natural Body Products
custom made fragrances for the most playful
afternoon or the most romantic evening

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

THE UPSTAIRS PUB

Tempe's Only REAL Pub

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 Every Week Day

6 FOOT SUBS
RENT-A-PUB

Pitchers \$1.50
Heineken (bottles) 95c

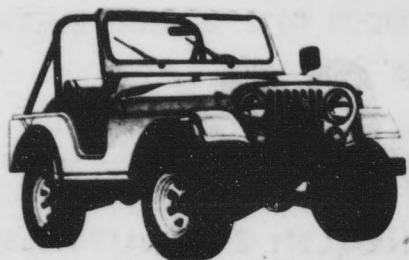
50¢ OFF Any Sandwich

Coupon good
till 4/1/80.

Limit: one per
purchase.

4th & MILL (Above Spaghetti Co.) 967-9025

Jeep



Off-road fun.
Four cylinder performance.
There's nothing like a CJ.

FREE LICENSE PLATES

Just present this ad when you purchase your new CJ and we'll buy the plates.

1350 West Main
Mesa 969-9191



If Iggy Pop, proclaimed the "Godfather of Punk" by the media, didn't act as expected Monday night at Dooley's, it wasn't his fault.

A band is always that much better once they break through the separation between artist and audience that exists in concert. Some audiences take it upon themselves to help their fave rock star become more personable. Iggy Pop realized this as he was hit in the head with an exuberant fan's beer bottle.

The band came on stage ready to play. The two guitarists whacking those wonderful power chords, the bass player literally attacking his instrument, and ol' Iggy flailing away as only he can. Then, near the end of the second song, "Knocking 'em Down (In the City)," the beer bottle was thrown and Iggy fell to the floor reeling. The band stopped, walked offstage and the house lights lit up.

Definitely not worth the price of admission, but nobody could blame the guys if they didn't come back out.

After a while, the band did reappear on stage, but when Iggy told the crowd that he was feeling subdued, he was predicting the routine show that was to follow.

Routine is a perfect adjective to describe the remaining show. As was seen last time he came to

IGGY

Does
Dooley

versions diversions diversions diversions diversions diversions diversions

CONCERTS

Collegium Musicum, directed by J. Richard Haefer, will present a special Good Friday program at 7:30 tonight in the King of Glory Lutheran Church, 2085 E. Southern, Tempe.

Eugene Pridonoff will play a piano recital at 8 tonight in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Call

994-ARTS for ticket information.

The Ramones return to Dooley's at 8 p.m. Monday. Tickets for this show are \$7.50 in advance at Dooley's.

Shlomo Mintz will appear with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Symphony Hall. Tickets are available at Diamond's,

the C
Box O
Jazz
Fergu
at 8 p.
The
at 8 p.

COUPON

SPECIAL BUFFET DINNER

WITH THIS COUPON

1st PERSON

\$3.39

ALL YOU CAN EAT
EXPIRES 4/8/80



Pancho's
MEXICAN BUFFETS

LOS ARCOS MALL - SCOTTSDALE
(Facing McDowell Rd.) • 947-5491



11-9:00 Everyday

SUMMER JOBS

FULL TIME
PLENTY OF WORK

PHONE
257-1418



TRAVELING
TWO OR
MORE?

Deliver a car for us for cost of gas only. No rental charge. Connections for 28 years through 88 offices in U.S. and Canada. For complete information call

952-0339
AUTO DRIVEAWAY
COMPANY

Easter Sale at

In City ROLLING Co.

40% OFF ALL JEWELRY

Best prices on skate sales & rentals in the valley!

featuring: Oak Street, Rector & Sure-Grip silk-screened T-shirts from \$3.99 :

Open Easter Sunday

open 7 days a week

Sosa Sq. Lemon & Terrace, Tempe 967-6977

Bass

**SUNNY
SUNJUNS**

Light, bright, comfort-loving canvas SUNJUNS* in new sun-time styles from America's quality shoemaker. SUNJUNS — only by BASS*.



\$28

THE
BACKDOOR SHOE SHOP

707 S. FOREST

966-1772

GGY



town, Iggy Pop is capable of entertaining the curious with his contorting stage antics and sometimes gripping stage presence. All the Pop charm never reached its potential Monday.

Last time, "One More For The Road" was a pure delight and the best bet for the evening. This time, however, Iggy and his band played it like the worn-out blues song that it is. Even though the band is no longer the all-star punk aggregation it once was, the sound was inexcusably lacking in any emotional intensity.

The crowd didn't call for an encore at show's end. The band did return, however, but it was still a bland run-through of chord progressions and vocal delivery.

If anyone at the show considered the performance lacking (and it was), then the fault should fall upon themselves because Iggy was just feeding off the crowd before him.

—Eric Searleman

Staff photos

by

Lars Jones



Does
oley's

ns diversions diversions diversions diversions diversions diversions dh

the Civic Plaza and Phoenix Symphony Orchestra Box Offices. Call 264-4754 for information.

Jazz Band 1, under the direction of Dr. Tom Ferguson, will be featured in a free spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Theater.

The Faculty Chamber Music Society will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Theater. The free

program will feature works by Bennett Baldwin, Musgrave and Poulenc.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will play one concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5 at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

continued page 12

For
WEDDINGS
Call

ROCQUE AMAYA
PHOTOGRAPHY

952-0889

Mac TEMPE
CENTER
JEWELERS

FOR ALL YOUR
JEWELRY NEEDS
Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing

966-7587

Roads to Moscow



Guaranteed
Quality
Records
and Tapes

We Buy, Sell
and Trade
Rock, Blues,
and Jazz

THE BOSS IS BACK!!!

YES, IT'S FINALLY HERE!
STOP BY THIS WEEK!!!

We also BUY AND Trade Military Medals, Patches
and Uniforms of All Countries and all Wars.

We're located in the Mill Avenue Shops, along with the
Spaghetti Company. 414 Mill Ave., Tempe #110.
Hours 10-7 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sun. 968-3888

KENNEDY
FOR PRESIDENT

PRIMARY — APRIL 12

Volunteers needed
Call 271-9382

AZTEC MINI-WAREHOUSES

1700 E. CURRY Rd.
at McClintock
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281
Ph. (602) 966-7021

R.V. & Trailer Parking Area, completely fenced and
covered with flood lights. New security systems.
Manager lives on premises.

— 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT —



\$2.00 DISCOUNT OFF THESE
REGULAR PRICES

Men's Cut \$ 8.00
Blow Dry \$10.00
Woman's Cut \$10.50
Blow Dry, Iron \$12.50

All Cuts Include Shampoo
& Conditioner If Needed.
Coupon expires April 7, 1980
We Use and Recommend

★ REDKEN
966-9061

120 E. UNIVERSITY
IN THE ARCHES
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:00-5:00

THE HAIR KAMP
UNISEX SALON

Perms and Cuts
\$35.00

Shampoo Sets
\$6.50

Henna
\$12.50

Do you like . . .

. . . A CHALLENGE?
. . . BEING INVOLVED?
. . . HELPING OTHERS?
. . . HAVING FUN

Then you should be in Rotary
International's service honorary

Rotaract



INTERVIEWS FOR MEMBERSHIP
WILL BE HELD APRIL 14-18

For more information
and/or an appointment
contact:

Kathy Matz — Phone: 965-9682

GET THE BEST IN ADVICE
ON BICYCLES and REPAIRS
Consult one of our experts.



COLIN O'BRIEN

Professional Equipment Specialist,
Nationally Known Racer

Tempe Bicycle Shop

602 S. Mill (Corner 6th & Mill)

966-6896

SAVINGS
FOR POOR BUNNIES!

EASTER ARRANGEMENTS

Starting At

\$8.50

(Price good on local only)

Nationwide Delivery

EVERYDAY SPECIAL

Roses \$22.50 doz.

"THE FLOWER CHILDREN"

15 W. Sixth St. • 968-0781



versions more diversions more div

EXHIBITS

At the Art Collections in Matthews Center: Forgotten 19th Century American Printmakers, through April 20; Ten Western Printmakers traveling exhibition, through April 27; the annual ASU Art Juried exhibition, through April 27; American Printmakers, 1900-1939, April 27 to May 25.

On-going exhibitions include the Oliver B. James collection of American Art, the Collection of European Art, and the Latin American Collection.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 965-2874 for additional information.

At the MU Gallery: watercolors by Charles Munday and Beth Shadur, and prints and drawings by Laura Schecter, April 7 to 25.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-6649 for additional information.

continued from page 11

Jessye Norman, a soprano, will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Call 994-ARTS for ticket information.

Mario Escudero will perform a concert of Flamenco guitar music at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$3.50 and are available at Diamond's and the Center Box Office.

The ASU Choir, under the direction of Dr. David Stocker, will give a free performance at 3:30 p.m. April 13 in Christ Lutheran Church, 3901 E. Indian School Road.

Jerry Jeff Walker will swagger on to the stage at Dooley's for two shows at 7 and 10:30 p.m. April 15. Tickets will be \$7.50 in advance.

THEATER

"**New Told Tales**," based on Oscar Wilde's magical fairy stories for children, will be staged by ASU Theater at 8 tonight, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow and 2 p.m. Sunday in Payne Lab School.

JAZZ

The Phoenix area does have a few fine big bands to speak of, but Monday is the last chance to hear a special one-time (well, really two-time) big band performance.

"Big Bands," the third part of Panacea Productions' Roots of Jazz series, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Boojum Tree Lounge, located in the Phoenix Doubletree Inn on 2nd Street and Osborn.

This is the second and last performance of the big band part of the series, and last week kicked it off to a good start.

The charts, arranged primarily by pianist Prince Shell, showcased Shell's talent, humor and expertise, and the band delivered the varied styles expertly, including traditional four-beat swing, bebop and funk.

Tickets for the show are \$4.50 and \$5.50 at the door.

ASU SPECIAL

\$175⁰⁰ One Year Membership
FOR \$150⁰⁰

SAVE \$25.00 WITH THIS COUPON

-- OR --

Special Short-Term Rates

Reg. \$20.00

\$15⁰⁰ MONTH
WITH COUPON
\$2⁵⁰ PER DAY



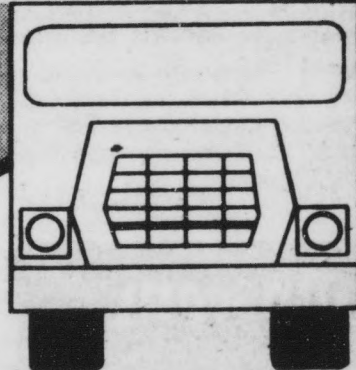
OLYMPIC
HEALTH
STUDIO

HOURS:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

134 N. DOBSON - MESA
834-5058

PIONEER'S
NATIONAL



TRUCKLOAD
SALE

COMES TO TEMPE!
April 4, 5, 6

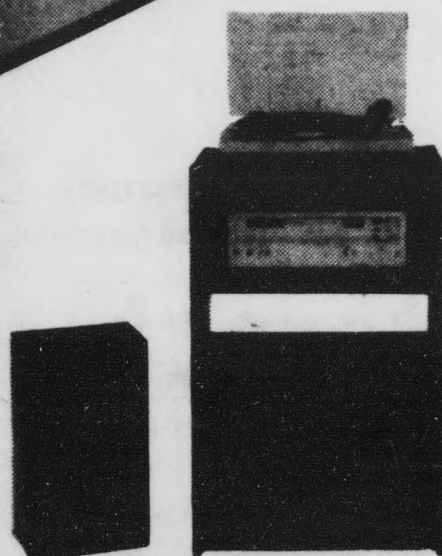
Don't let the truck pass you by!

Pioneer's TRUCKSTOPPER system includes:

SX580 Receiver
PL200 Direct-Drive Turntable
with Cartridge
Pioneer Display Rack
Suggested retail \$670.00

TRUCKSTOPPER!

\$449⁹⁵



Receivers

*Sugg. Retail Truckstopper!

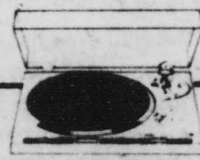
SX580	\$250.00	\$169.95
SX680	\$300.00	\$199.95
SX780	\$375.00	SAVE
SX880	\$475.00	\$349.95
SX980	\$650.00	\$479.95
SX1980	\$1295.00	\$999.95



Headphones

*Sugg. Retail Truckstopper!

SE 4	\$50.00	\$39.95
SE 205	\$30.00	\$19.95
SE 305	\$45.00	\$35.95
SE 405	\$55.00	\$43.95
SE 500	\$79.95	\$49.95
SE 505	\$75.00	\$59.95



Turntables

*Sugg. Retail Truckstopper!

PL200	\$150.00	\$117.00
PL300	\$180.00	\$159.95
PL400	\$200.00	\$179.95
PL512	\$100.00	\$ 69.95
PL514	\$140.00	\$109.95
PL518	\$200.00	\$159.95
PL540	\$250.00	\$199.95



Cassette Decks

*Sugg. Retail Truckstopper!

CTF500	\$195.00	\$169.95
CTF650	\$300.00	\$199.95
CTF750	\$400.00	\$259.95
CTF800	\$450.00	\$349.95
CTF900	\$575.00	\$499.95



Reel-to-reel

*Sugg. Retail Truckstopper!

RT701	\$595.00	\$369.95
RT707	\$695.00	\$499.95
RT909	\$900.00	\$799.95
RT1011L	\$795.00	\$599.95
RT1020H	\$675.00	\$599.95
RT1020L	\$895.00	\$699.95

Tuners/Amps

*Sugg. Retail Truckstopper!

TX6700	\$250.00	\$199.95
TX7800	\$350.00	\$299.95
TX9500	\$399.95	\$249.95
SA5800	\$200.00	\$169.95
SA6700	\$250.00	\$199.95
SA7800	\$450.00	\$379.95
SA8800	\$550.00	\$449.95
SA9900	\$749.95	\$599.95

MISC.

*Sugg. Retail Truckstopper!

Equalizers	\$345.00	\$299.95
SG9500	\$400.00	\$349.95
TV Tuner		
TVX9500	\$250.00	\$199.95



Speakers

*Sugg. Retail Truckstopper!

HPM40	\$180.00 ea.	\$149.95 ea.
HPM60	\$260.00 ea.	\$199.95 ea.
PJ60	\$ 80.00 ea.	\$ 59.95 ea.
PJ80	\$100.00 ea.	\$ 79.95 ea.
HPM100	\$350.00 ea.	\$249.95 ea.

Buy one get one free!

PJ120	\$149.95 ea.	\$149.95/pr
-------	--------------	-------------

Ask About Credit.

For our qualifying customers, we offer a variety of payment plans. Ask a sales person for details.

*Suggested retail are value guidelines set by manufacturer.

Limited to stock on hand. Some one-of-a-kind.

Campusaudio

203 E. Seventh Street 967-3301
Hours: 10-6 Fri., Sat.; noon-5 Sun.

World class athletes give Sun Angels 'Classic' look

By Jim Elsleger

Not too many people would really walk a mile for a Camel, but there are several around that would run a Sub-4 mile for a Stetson.

Seventy five dollar Stetson hats, silver and bronze belt buckles — the bait, Arizona style, for the greatest track and field athletes in the world. And that's what the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic is featuring on Saturday, the best there is, trying to run faster, jump higher and throw farther just to stand under the opus Stetson or use silver to hold their pants up.

The Classic, which begins today with the decathlon and pentathlon at 11 a.m. and continues Saturday at 10 a.m. at Sun Angel Stadium, is the revitalization of what was the Sun Devil Relays in its first year, 1978, and then evolved into the Sun Devil Classic last year sponsored by ASU. Financial difficulty forced the University to throw the sponsorship to the Sun Angels, who now have \$25,000 invested in a meet they hope will some day rival the majors, such as the Penn and Drake Relays, the granddaddies of T&F.

"Drake is our idol," Sun Angel Executive Director Eugene Felker said. "We would like to emulate them as much as possible."

SPORTS

ble. We've investigated what they have done and sent (ASU head track coach) Miller to study their procedure. We're following their advice as much as possible."

Although the Classic has attracted some of the world's top track people, such as Houston McTear, Eddie Hart and Mike Tully just to dip into a box full of stars, it is no where near the prestigious event of the Drakes and Penns.

"As far as becoming a real classic, there is no way to circumvent the time element that the Drake and Penn Relays have," Miller said. "The Drake is in its 71st year, you can't compete with that right now. There are guys competing in that whose grandparents competed. We don't have any illusions that we could phase that type of prestige right now."

But Miller added that if everything goes well, the meet should have the tag of 'credibility' next year.

"We can't rival them (top relays) just because we want to," Miller said, "but as far as quality goes, I think we have the best athletes of anyone. We have a collection of the best short of an Olympic or AAU trial meet, and we have more great athletes than Drake or Penn if you compare world and Olympic class people."

The meet will have some of the top Pac-10 schools missing, such as UCLA and USC, because of a conflict with dual-meet scheduling in the conference, something that the Sun Angels considered when they changed the date of the Classic from Memorial Day to

April 4 and 5.

"We felt this date was more important because we aren't conflicting with the schedule of any major meet," Felker said. "We can gain West Coast athletes, which is good for us because it's cheaper than bringing someone in from the East."

The hospitality of the Classic probably could rival that of visiting your grandmother on Easter. The athletes will be chauffeured to and from and back and fro, coddled and pampered and receive a big old western-style welcome.

"We hope to move people with ease and make them feel right at home," Felker said.

The Sun Angels don't expect to even break even on the meet, but are looking at a "long haul situation where it will take five years to break even."

Although the Sun Angels hope to some day have a carbon copy of the Drakes and Penns, it is evident by the style of award for victors that the imitation stops only at the hope of success.

"This meet has its own flavor," Miller said. "Drake and Penn are

continued page 15

CONTACT LENSES			20% DISCOUNT ON GLASSES Including Our Designer Frames OUR NEW LOCATION INCLUDES AN OUTSTANDING FRAME DISPLAY Fill your doctor's prescription. EYE EXAM FOR GLASSES \$25
SOFT	\$79⁹⁵		
For Most Soft Lenses			
SAME DAY DELIVERY for most SOFT LENSES			
\$79⁹⁵ HARD TRIAL WEARING PERIOD FOR CONTACT LENSES • Soft Contact Lenses For Astigmatism Available FOR APPOINTMENT OR INFORMATION 941-5228 DR. W.G. AMES OPTOMETRIST 3666 N. MILLER RD. Suite 114 Scottsdale		OPEN Mon Thru Sat	

INTRODUCING

MONDAY



IT'S A SURE CURE!

TO CHEER UP MONDAY

THIS MONDAY ONLY 49¢

ALL DRINKS 69¢

MONDAYS 5 till Closing

EVERY MONDAY AFTER YOU CAN . . .

CAN'T WAIT TO GET MY LIPS AROUND A Frozen Pina Colada

LADIES NITE

EVERY MONDAY AFTER

Minder Binders



INTRODUCING . . .
MINDER BINDER'S
LADIES NIGHT TO
ASU WITH A PARTY

ALL COCKTAILS FOR LADIES

Quality 49¢ Spirits

Jack Daniels ~ Chivas Regal
Seagram's V.O. ~ Courvoisier
Tanqueray ~ Cuervo Gold
Bacardi ~ Smirnoff

LADIES ONLY UPSTAIRS
FROM 5 PM TO 8 PM

FREE CARNATIONS

715 So. HAYDEN • TEMPE • Ph 966-1911

Minder Binders



INTRODUCING . . .
MINDER BINDER'S
LADIES NIGHT TO
ASU WITH A PARTY

ALL COCKTAILS FOR LADIES

Quality 49¢ Spirits

Jack Daniels ~ Chivas Regal
Seagram's V.O. ~ Courvoisier
Tanqueray ~ Cuervo Gold
Bacardi ~ Smirnoff

LADIES ONLY UPSTAIRS
FROM 5 PM TO 8 PM

FREE CARNATIONS

715 So. HAYDEN • TEMPE • Ph 966-1911

DRIVE CARS
FREE

Cars Available
Many Points U.S.A.

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

SCHALL DRIVEWAY
991-5533

Devils sport well-traveled receiver coach in Forte

By Dave Neibergall

Editor's note: This is the third in a series profiling the ASU football coaching staff and the 1980 Sun Devils.

Rand McNally could learn a thing or two from Mo Forte. The Sun Devil receiver coach has traveled from his hometown, Hannibal, Mo., to Tempe — the long way.

"We've moved from Minnesota to North Carolina to Michigan to Arizona in a total of four years," Forte said. "I have a five-year-old daughter who has lived in four different states."

The 33-year-old Forte was a three-year letterman at Minnesota as a running back from 1966-68 and spent 1969 with the St. Louis Cardinals.

His coaching career started in 1970 back with the Golden Gophers where he coached until 1976. Then he moved to Duke for two years and Michigan State for two before moving with Rogers to ASU this spring.

"You leave friends you've gotten pretty close to and there's some big adjustments to be made," Forte said. "I think you go into most jobs — not just coaching — thinking you want to be there awhile but it doesn't always work out that way."

"It's different when you're single than when you're married. Any man with a family has to consider them when he makes a move."

Forte took an immediate liking to Arizona and coupled with his liking for Darryl Rogers, decided to join the ASU staff when invited by Rogers.

"I could have stayed at Michigan State. Maybe I would have had a job and maybe not. You never know. But I visited ASU and I really liked the area, the school and the facilities and that's what convinced me."

Forte said that of all the coaches he has worked for in the past, Rogers is his favorite.

"He's different from other coaches I've worked and played for in the past. He is not easily upset, knows what he wants and how he wants to pursue and get after a particular problem."

"Darryl is a very thorough coach in all facets of the game. He is involved with his players and his coaches and cares about their welfare — not only on the football field but academically as well."

"He gives a young man an opportunity to prove whether or not he's a football player, so he is a fair man in that respect."

Rogers is the fourth coach Forte has worked under. He said adjusting to a new coach is not as difficult as one might think.

"I don't think it's a big adjustment as far as the things you teach as an assistant coach. Most coaches have a well-rounded background to the point where

continued page 18

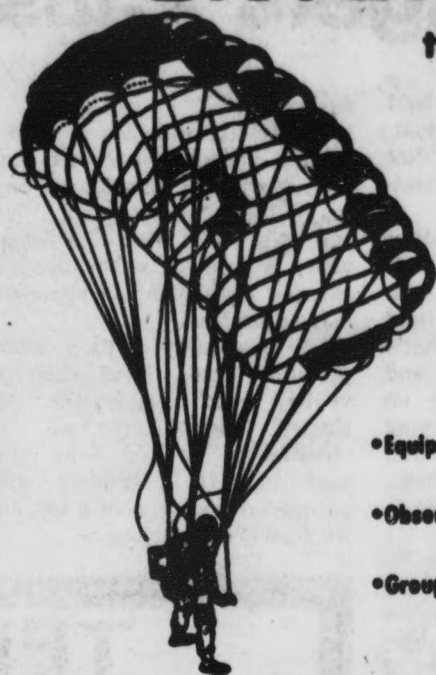


Mo Forte

Staff photo by Mike Floritto

SKYDIVE

this WEEKEND!



•Train in the morning, Jump that afternoon!

•Experienced, Professional Instructors

•Open 7-Days A Week

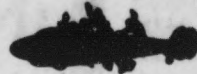
•Equipment Sales & Service

•Observation Rides

•Group Rates

COOLIDGE PARACHUTE CENTER

947-8598
SCOTTSDALE



723-3753
COOLIDGE

A FULL-TIME, FULL-SERVICE FACILITY

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE PROGRAM

and

EARLY REGISTRATION for FALL 1980

What is it?

It's Accident Medical Expense, Sickness Medical Expense, and Supplemental Expense Benefits for students of Arizona State University. It is a world-wide Medical Expense Insurance program. It is underwritten by the John Alden Life Insurance Company, and is administered by Higham-Whitridge, Inc., 175 Strafford Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087.

A New Policy:

All students must sign to accept or waive Student Health Insurance coverage at the time of registration in order for registration to be processed.

How to join:

Sign the insurance statement at the bottom of the Early Registration form for Fall 1980 and indicate YES. You will be billed the single rate of \$45.00 for Fall semester coverage, with your registration fee. Dependent coverage is available at the Student Health Center.

How to waive coverage:

Sign the insurance statement at the bottom of the Early Registration form for Fall 1980 and indicate NO. By doing so, you are indicating that you are aware of the availability of Student Health Insurance and you are choosing not to enroll for coverage.

FOR MORE DETAILS:

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Student Health Services Bldg.

965-2411

Endorsed by ASASU



Just 1 Sandwich
It's that good

If you're wearing a
SCHLOTSKY'S T-SHIRT,
ASK FOR DISCOUNT

6:30 to Closing
Weekdays

All Day Weekends

968-0056

In Tempe Center
(Behind Godfather's)

More about

Sun Angels have 'class' act

continued from page 13

relays with a few individual events. One of the purposes of our meet is to let the athletes meet NCAA and Olympic qualifying standards. We have all the Olympic events, with the exception of the hammer throw, which we don't have the facilities for. This meet is in essence a service to the athletes themselves."

Miller, who is in his first year as head coach at ASU, said he isn't completely familiar with the track itself as far as being conducive to record times, but said the condition of it coupled with the weather and enthusiasm "should produce several world records."

"We got started late putting things together because of the turmoil in the football program," Miller said. "I couldn't get their (Sun Angels) attention for a long time. We're planning on doing an evaluatory discussion of the meet late this month, initiating plans for the '81 meet. The planning for this meet started in December, which was late, but the effort was considerable from that point on."

Felker said he plans eventually to run the planning stages year round, "something like the Fiesta Classic."

"We can't rival the Fiesta Bowl Classic," he said, "but we're going to put that type of effort into it and shoot for that goal."

Felker also said right now they don't have enough sponsors to cover expenses. The Sun Angels sold sponsorships of each of the 41 events to local business at a cost of \$300 each.

"There is a substantial investment in the hats and belt buckles," Felker said.

It's probably better that the Eastern stars are minimal in the event. Stetson and silver belt buckle clad hombres might find a trip to the corner pool hall in Philadelphia a little rough.

Featured events in the Classic with key entries:

100-meter dash — Houston McTear (Muhammad Ali Track Club). Fourth in the world in 1979, has a best of 10.13 and was a member of 1976 Olympic team. **Dwayne Evans** (ASU). 1976 bronze medalist in the 200-meters with a best of 10.23 in the 100. **Eddie Hart** (Unattached). Has a best of 10.20, anchored the 4 x 100 meter relay team to a gold medal in 1972 Olympics.

5,000-meter run — Steve Scott (Sub 4 Track Club). No. 1 ranked 1,500-meter runner for past three years, winning the AAU all three years. Set indoor American record in the 3,000 in January. **Steve Lacey** (Southern Cal Striders). Ran second fastest American two-mile ever last winter in 8:22.2.

4 x 200-meter relay — Featuring the Tobias Striders team which holds the world record of 1:20.2 set at Sun Angel Stadium two years ago. Main challenge will come from Muhammad Ali Club and San Diego State.

Long Jump — LaMonte King (Unattached). ASU redshirt ranked third in the U.S. and seventh in the world as well as second in the NCAAAs, has best of 26-11 1/4. **Randy Williams** (Macabi Union Track Club). 1972 Olympic gold medalist. **Arnie Robinson** (Unattached). 1976 Olympic gold medalist.

Pole Vault — Mike Tully (Unattached). No. 1 ranked in the U.S., and ranked second, third and second in the world the past three years besides being AAU and World Cup champ in 1979. Other 18-foot plus vaulter: **Ralph Haynie** (Southern Cal Striders). **Steve Smith** (Pacific Coast Club). **Greg Woepse** (Unattached).

Shot Put — Al Feuerbach (Athletics West). Two-time

Olympian, No. 1 in U.S. in 1978 and '78 AAU champ with a best of 71-7 1/4. **Dave Laut** (Athletics West). 1979 NCAA and Pan American champ, ranked third in world in '79.

Discus Throw — Mac Wilkins (Athletics West). 1976 Olympic gold medalist and ranked No. 1 in the world. **Ken Stadel** (Athletics West). Ranked No. 2 in the U.S. in 1978-79, runner-up to Wilkins in AAU.

High Jump — Franklin Jacobs (Farleigh Dickson). 1980 NCAA indoor champion, 1979 Pan American champion, 1978 Indoor and Outdoor champion, ranked No. 3 in world.

Women's Events:

Discus Throw — Ria Stalman (ASU). Two-time defending AIAW champion with best of 184-11. **Meg Richtie** (UA). Current national collegiate record holder with 210-11. **Lorna Griffin** (Sports West). No. 1 ranked in U.S. past two years.

100-meter Hurdles — Brenda Calhoun (ASU). Two-time AIAW All-American. **Candy Young** (Beaver Falls HS, Pa.). National high school record holder with 12.95. **Deby LaPlante** (San Diego State). No. 1 ranked in U.S. and No. 8 in world with 12.86.

TELEPHONE SALES TELEX

Business Systems
Is Expanding Nationally

25 openings available

(less than 1 mile from campus)

- male or female, steady employment
- friendly atmosphere
- opportunities unlimited
- bonuses
- incentives
- rapid advancements
- complete training in 2 hrs.

IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE
TO EARN \$200 - \$300 A WEEK,
CALL:

966-8552
966-8776 ASK FOR TONY

Grow with Tempe's future
and grow with us.

THE HEADQUARTERS UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

25% off ANY SERVICE
WITH THIS AD

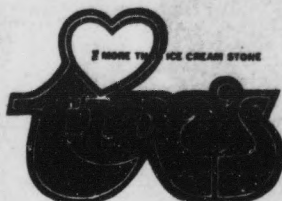
good through 4/12

New Staff At Your Service
Hair Styling — Men & Women

OPEN
MON.-SAT.
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thurs. evenings by appt.

994-4002
FOR APPOINTMENTS

1460 Scottsdale Rd. — Martin Plaza
One Block North of Woolco



705 S. Forest
[Across from DAX]
894-6996

**Salami or
Turkey
Half-Foot Hoagie**

\$1.42

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 11

Hoagie? A sourdough bun filled with your choice of salami or turkey (others available: roast beef or ham); cheese (your choice of provolone, cheddar or Swiss) topped with crisp lettuce and a spiced sauce. It is all served hot with chips and a pickle.

FREE DELIVERY AVAILABLE
(25c Charge on Orders Under \$5)

QUITTING BUSINESS

EVERYTHING 1/2 PRICE!

—TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY—

Choose from Nike, Etonic, Puma,
Brooks, New Balance, Wilson/Bata
Quality Footwear — All 1/2 Price

Hundreds of pairs of socks
priced from 99¢ to \$1.49

Deluxe Incline Benches
Reg. \$60.00 Now \$30.00

Speedo Warm-ups Reg. \$60.00
Now \$30.00

Winning Ways Warm-ups Reg. \$47.00
Now \$23.50

Jog Joy Warm-ups Reg. \$60.00
Now \$30.00

All T-Shirts Reg. \$4.99 to \$9.99
Now 1/2 Price

ALL THIS & MUCH MORE

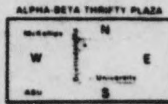
MARSHALL'S
SPORTING GOODS

Scottsdale Rd. at McKellips
1829 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Tempe

947-1095

HOURS:
9-8 Thurs.
9-6 Fri.
9-5 Sat.

All Sale Merchandise
Limited to
Quantity in Stock



Leach Lady Swinger Reg. \$29.99
Now \$15.00

Leach Swinger Reg. \$26.99
Now \$13.50

Getting Down

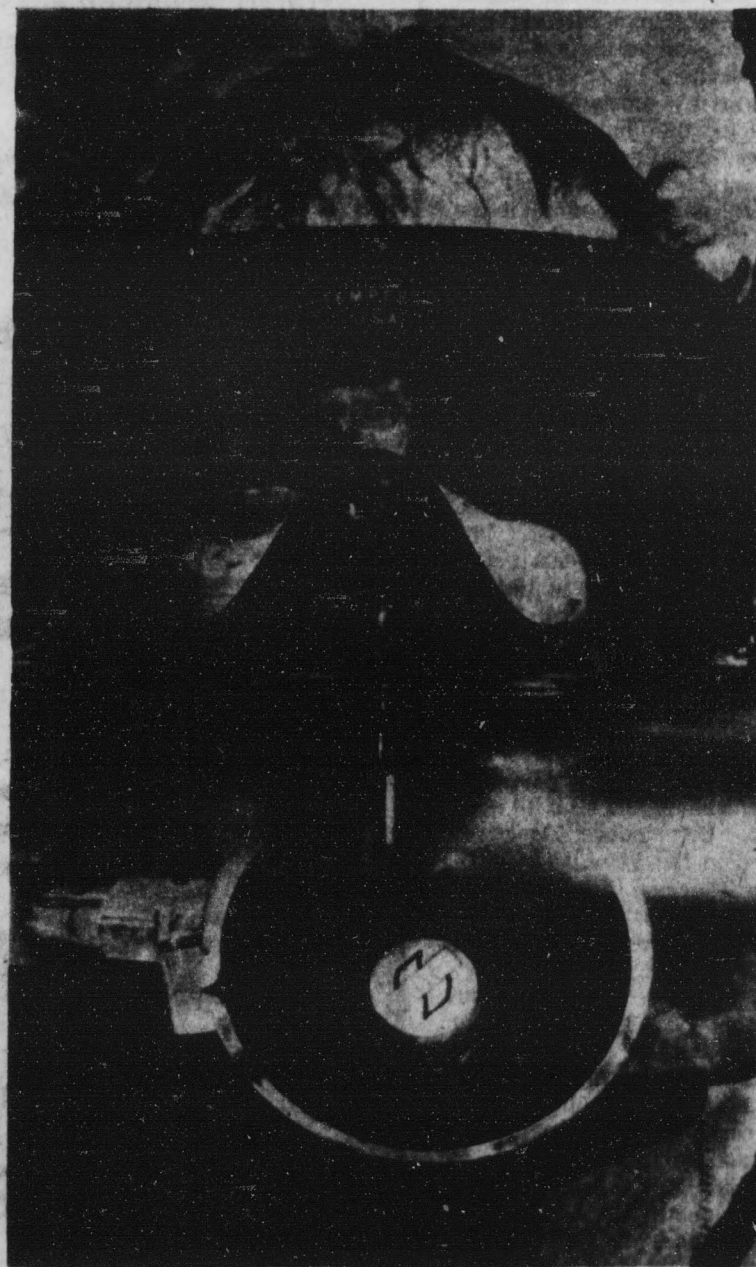
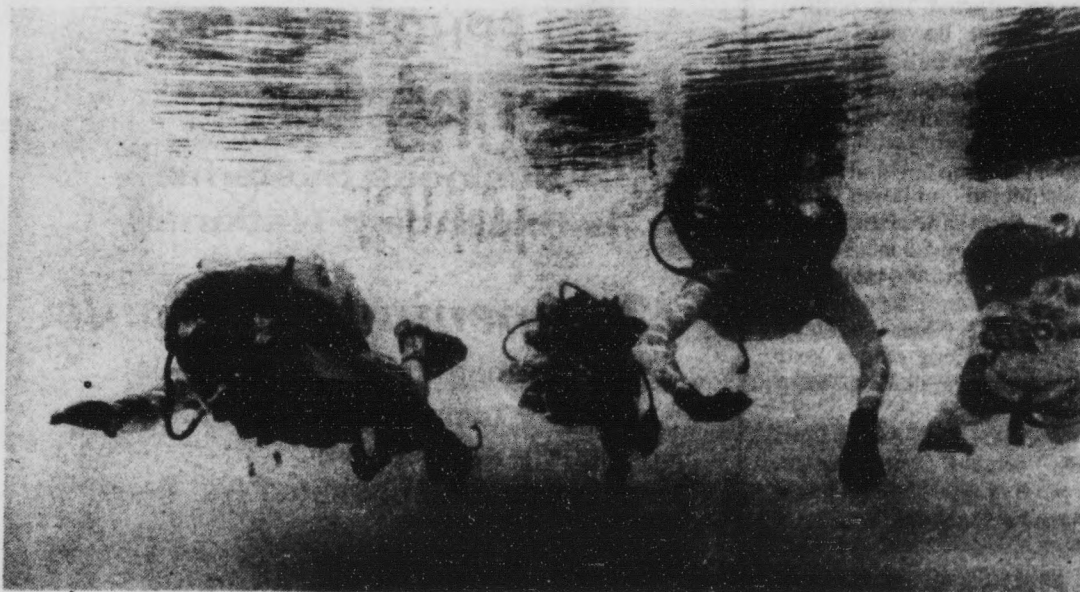
Students deeply into scuba class

If you want to try something different next semester and pick up college credit for it, scuba may be the answer. The physical education department offers evening classes sponsored by Scuba Sciences. Greg Ballard, 27, a senior chemistry major at ASU, has been teaching one of the scuba classes since 1978 and says, "I enjoy the 'freedom of flight' that diving duplicates."

The class meets one evening a week and

half the time is spent in the water. Total cost of the course runs about \$350, which includes necessary basic equipment, rental fee for a cylinder and wetsuit, and boat ticket.

A trip to the Coronado Islands 18 miles south of San Diego is planned for the check-out dive at the end of the semester. When the students complete the boat dive and a beach dive at La Jolla, they are certified divers and may then rent equipment to dive on their own.



Clockwise from top left:
Greg Ballard enters pool in a giant stride.
Ballard (left) leads Kathy McLay, Scott Torrence and Jay Shuler through the water.
Mask, fins and a snorkel are required for the class.
Jay Shuler (left) is supervised by Ballard.

Photos and story by Denny Collins

Miniseries scares Suns; Westphal feels pressure

By Jim Walters

The Phoenix Suns have been in the playoffs before, but playing in a three-game mini series can still a scary experience for the normally cool Paul Westphal.

"These series' really scare me," the Suns' guard said. "A team can get hot for two games and you are out of the playoffs."

A whole season of fighting and scratching can be lost in one fell swoop.

For a team like Phoenix, the mini series can be a disaster. They have worked hard all season, finishing third in the Pacific Division.

Only the division winners the Los Angeles Lakers and the Milwaukee Bucks receive a bye with everybody else thrown into the cauldron to scramble in the condensed series.

Teams like Phoenix and Seattle are expected to win their matches and teams like Kansas City and Portland don't feel the pressure of being the favorite. All they have to do is go out and play their game. They have nothing to lose.

If a team like Kansas City wins they make their coach look like a genius, if they lose, it's nothing new.

"Everybody expects us to win because we have the homecourt advantage and a better record," said Suns' head coach John MacLeod, "including five straight victories on the regular season."

The Suns beat the Kings in the first game 96-93, but the experts won't even notice the score in a few days. It will just be 1-0 on the

series — as expected.

The mini series is a creation of the new National Basketball League playoff format.

The old format pitted the division winners, runners up and then the next team with the best record in the conference as a wild card team. The series' were the best of seven with the eventual winners in each conference playing each other for the championship.

Now there are two wild card teams competing from each conference.

The NBA changed the format to get more teams involved in the playoffs. Teams that wouldn't normally get in are getting their chance to share in the glory of being a contender.

Another factor the NBA considered was the fan participation. Fans who might skip games because all the playoff spots were filled are staying to see if their team might grab a slot.

Last year an expansion team, the New Jersey Nets, got into the playoffs for the first time in its

continued page 10

BIRD'S RECORD EXCHANGE 111 E. University

Corner of University & Myrtle
In Tower Center

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

966-4158

OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 10-9



Cactus

Scottsdale's Largest Selection

- Packaged to travel with tender love and care
- Mailed to 50 states
- FREE custom potting — our pots or yours
- Large selection of Arizona pottery



- Free care instructions
- Complimentary cactus seeds

OPEN EVERY DAY

3911 N. Scottsdale Rd.

994-0240

Red Tag Sale

March 26 - April 5

Save 10%-30%
on selected Swedish dogs



12 E. 10th Street
at Mill, Tempe
967-0221



Hours: M-F 10-7
Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5

ON BROADWAY

PRESENTS

Contemporary
Fashions for Women

CAST

Starring

Sasson & Calvin Klien baggies & straights, Geoffrey Beene, Jordache, Bill Blass, Chemin Defer & Jean St. Tropez.

Also Starring

Tops, Dresses, Bathing Suits and Short Sets.

Regular Performance

Buy one pair of pants at the regular price, get the second pair at ½ price!

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

15% OFF all regularly priced merchandise. With this coupon only.

First Performance April 3
Last Performance April 15

Hours:
10-6 Mon. thru Sat.
10-8 Tues. & Thurs.

BROADWAY PLAZA
57 E. Broadway
Tempe
968-1003

CIGARETTES

\$4.00 to \$4.50

All Brands
No Limit

Per Carton
Total Price
All Coupons &
Checks Accepted

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL

10¢ per Carton

with Student I.D.

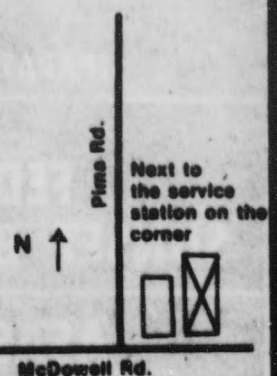
OPEN 7 Days a Week - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tumil Convenience Market

8806 E. McDowell

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

Phone 949-5659



More about

Receivers are Mo's 'Forte'



continued from page 14

you could coach any position on the field. The positions are interwoven to where you have to know something about them all to be a successful coach.

"The biggest adjustment is moving from one place to another — not changing your coaching but adapting to the people."

Forte apparently is doing well adapting to his people at ASU. The Devils have a reputation as a wide-open team with top-notch receivers.

"Any receiver coach likes a wide-open offense," he said. "That's what we would like to do here if we can. We had a reputation at Michigan State as having a wide-open attack."

Forte said he is pleased with

the spring performance of his Devils in practices so far.

"I'm happy with the progress we've made since day one," he said. "We've made some improvement. The biggest thing is that they're adapting to our system very well. The sooner you adapt the better off you'll be because it allows you to perform a lot better."

Seniors Ron Washington and John Mistler have caught the eye of Forte in workouts.

"Ron has a great deal of ability. If he continues to progress he's going to do a very fine job. Mistler is performing well at this point and seems to be catching the ball and running routes well."

Forte also praised the efforts of senior Melvin Hoover, junior Ber-

"Darryl is a very thorough coach in all facets of the game. He is involved with his players and his coaches and cares about their welfare — not only on the football field but academically as well."

—Forte

nard Henry and sophomore Jerome Weatherspoon.

"They're all out there trying and giving me all they have," he said. "That's all I ever ask from a player. I still don't think we've seen everything these guys can do."

We know more about clogs than this fellow . . .

ALL UP CLOGGED



And this coupon worth \$3.00 will help **ELIMINATE** the DRAIN on your pocket when you **PURCHASE** a pair of CLOGS.

"feet-uring:" High & low heeled Swedish Clogs for men and women.

One coupon per customer. • Expires 4/11/80.

414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 206 in Downtown Tempe
Mon.-Sat. 11-7 • Sun. 12-5 • 966-CLOG

State Press Advertising
965-7572

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
James Bond's latest
MOONRAKER

6:30 and 8:30
\$1.50

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LATE-NIGHT TERROR
at 11:00

THE HILLS HAVE EYES

A nice American family.
They didn't want to kill. But they
didn't want to die.



SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED

SUNDAY
FEDORA - 6:30
SUNSET BOULEVARD - 8:30

ASASU NEEB HALL
"Spice of Life"
FILM SERIES

**LARGE
PITCHER
of
BEER**
99¢

by
popular demand
Schlitz • Coors
• Michelob
• Budweiser

★
You Bring the
Pitcher & the Mugs
**WE WILL
FILL IT UP!**

★
Coupon expires 4-15-80

COUPON
**LARGE
NEW
YORK
PIZZA**
\$2.95

by
popular demand

**THICK
CRUST!**

Additional Item
85c each

Coupon expires 4-15-80

Valid on delivery to ASU
894-1201

**MANHATTAN VILLA
PIZZAS AND SUBS**

ASU LOCATION
921 East University Drive
University Drive & Rural Rd.
TEMPE
894-1201
5 PM - 1 AM

"Just Good Food & Drinks"
TWO GREAT LOCATIONS
orders to go 10 MINUTES
WE DELIVER
PLEASE NO CHECKS

The Original
201 West Southern Ave. #328
Donelle Plaza, Southern & Mill
TEMPE
967-0843
OPEN FOR LUNCH

More about

Kings' series scares Suns

continued from page 17

history. They were beaten in their first round matchup, but the players and the fans have a memory that nobody can take away from them — they made it.

This year, Portland was the sixth team in the Western Conference to make it into the playoffs. They lost the first game of the series in Seattle, Wednesday night, but they are there.

They probably won't get any further than that, but the fans have something to cheer about for a few more days.

And then there is still that age old adage that any team can win on any given night.

That slim hope might be enough, nobody knows.

In the Eastern Conference, the Washington Bullets slipped into the final spot on the last day of the season with a 39-43 record.

They were soundly defeated by Philadelphia in their first game, but after the sub-par season, I would bet my bottom dollar they are just happy to be there.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

TIRE OF Inflation, the draft? Support Kennedy for President. All interested call 271-9382. Arizona primary, April 12.

Automobiles

1988 BUICK SKYLARK, runs well. Nice interior, needs vinyl roof patched. \$700 or offer. 968-0822.

FOR SALE: Rare classic 1962 Mercedes Benz 220 coupe. Excellent condition. 839-2883 after 6:00.

Automobiles

1988 FORD FAIRLANE in excellent condition. \$795. Call Bill, 967-8357.

1984 KARMANN GHIA, good condition, new tires, good mileage, new clutch. \$1,300. Call 968-8625.

Books

BUYING • SELLING • TRADING is what we do with books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperback (no textbooks, please). We pay 30% of the re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. Browse through our two floors of:

- New & Used Books
- Art Prints & Posters
- Calendars & Cards
- Handbound Journals

Opening evenings until 9 p.m. Saturdays 10:00-6:00, Sundays 12:50-4:00

CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE

414 Mill Avenue 968-0203 5/2

For Rent/Lease

3-BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, northwest Mesa, new, \$425 month. Nights and weekends 962-5848, days 263-1776.

BEDROOM FOR rent to lady, three bedroom townhouse located near freeway and Camelback Road. Full privileges. \$200 per month covers all. Telephone 837-5620 or 242-6328.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, new Ahwatukee Mountain view. Golf, tennis, swimming, landscaped. \$490/month. 839-3240.

FREE RENT till May. 1-bedroom, five minutes to ASU. \$300/month. Nights, 967-6729.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed! 4-bedroom townhouse, pool, covered parking, tennis and golf courts. \$125 plus deposit. Dennis, 265-4787.

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$235 and up, part utilities paid. Furnished, new management. 967-2544. Summer rates.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioning, pool. \$285 per month. 1204 W. 5th Street, 967-5220.

SUMMER HOUSESITTER: Reliable teacher looking vicinity Mill area house over summer months. Watch, care for house in return for rent. Call 271-0886 or 645-3007. Non-smoker.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse for rent. Laundry, fireplace, close to ASU. Call 894-1662.

For Sale

DONNA SUMMER tickets, 9th row center for April 8. Best offer. Corey, 945-9926.

For Sale

HP27 CALCULATOR, case, charger, manual. Statistical, financial, engineering problems. \$75. Call 963-1441 after 5 p.m.

LEAVING TOWN, must sell 1979 Z-28 Camaro, only 9,000 miles, like new, loaded with extras. A steal for \$8,000 or best offer. Call 967-8386.

SANSUI AU-717 integrated amplifier, 4 months old and still in crate, 85 watts/channel, THD = .015, very clean, DC power, frequency response = 0-200KHz, black, rack mountable. \$400. 945-7315. Negotiable.

TENOR SAX, Selmer Mark VI, for sale, perfect shape, will trade for curved soprano sax. Call Brian, 967-5448.

WATER BED, king sized, new bookcase headboard, extras. \$200 or negotiable. 968-6461 ext. 248, 968-0124.

Help Wanted

AMATEUR MODELS wanted: Nice-figured females, semi-nude, for several projects. National advertising for new products. Also need full figured female with good roller skating ability. Accepting applicants this week only. Amateurs only please! Dale, 838-4300.

DO YOU talk much, or just practice a lot? Extra practice available now. Telephone sales evenings. 968-4853.

HELP WANTED: Personal. Freshmen! Sophomores! Plan now! Be an Army Officer before you graduate. Financial assistance, travel, challenging experiences. Army ROTC, Rm. 240, Old Main Bldg., 965-3318.

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

PART-TIME SALES. Earn \$100-\$300 per week after training period. International organization. For interview, phone 944-2207.

PART-TIME DELIVERY help wanted, Mon-Thurs. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have own car and insurance. Call Tony's Italian Food, 967-2941.

PART-TIME HELP needed by Gingles Formal Wear in Fiesta Mall. No experience necessary. 962-1128.

SOLAR ROLLERS is looking for dependable person for evening and weekend hours. Skate experienced people need only to apply. 968-0835.

SWENSEN'S/TEMPE is hiring for immediate part-time positions as ice cream manufacturer, fountain persons, waitresses, and busboys. Applicants must be available during summer months. Interviews Monday thru Friday, 4-5:30 p.m. Price and Baseline.

\$398.00 WEEKLY GUARANTEED. Work 2 hours daily at home (\$178.00 for one hour daily). Free brochure. HML, P.O. Box 1517, Springfield, VA 22151.

Help Wanted

YOUTH SWIM instructors needed. Tempe YMCA. Current WSI. Brief training. Call 968-9286.

Jewelry

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

Lost/Found

Friday FREE Lost and Found FOUND

NECKLACE FOUND at 1st National Bank University office. To claim, call and identify. 271-1277.

LOST

REWARD \$300. '78 Kawasaki 1000, black, taken from parking lot north of Law School on 3/26/80. No questions asked. 968-5858.

Courtesy of:



WESTERN SAVINGS

The foresight people.

Miscellaneous

ANTENNA FOR microwave TV, completely assembled, tested. Six months parts service warranty. If you want the best, call 994-3359. \$225.

Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA 250MX. Fresh tune-up, many extras, fast. \$425 or best offer. Dale, 831-8008.

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smoker quality save 15%. Call Steve, 835-1480, 833-7935. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

GET SLENDERNOW, lose weight safely. Complete nutrition. Easy, convenient, proven results. Call Jean, 838-7062.

Personal

PETRO DOLLARS. Bring some home. Booklet outlines opportunities in Saudi Arabia. \$3.00 check or money order to Crow, Box 382, Huntsville, AL 35804.

Roommate Wanted

DOBSON RANCH home, 15 minutes from campus. Pool, fireplace, recreational facilities. \$170 plus utilities. Call Tricia, 839-8008.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, \$145 plus 1/4 of utilities. Your own room in a four room house with pool near ASU. 968-2887.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, minutes from ASU. New townhouse, pool, private room, dishwasher. \$150/month and 1/4 electric. Call 968-9257.

OWN BEDROOM, 1 1/2 miles to ASU. Beautifully furnished, inc. washer, dryer, dishwasher and access to large pool. \$140/month and share utilities. Jim, 994-2847 days, 968-5280 evenings and weekends.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate, share 2-bedroom, 2-bath furnished. \$185 utilities incl. Available May. Call Sonny, 967-7370.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately! Male, \$100 per month total. Palm Villa Apartments. It's as simple as that! 945-7315 eves.

Services

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING. Fast, professional service. Remodel, repair, make and properly fit your clothing. 968-8084.

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

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, resumes. Professionally done, low rates. Research, typing, copies, assist in writing. Qualified in economics, political science, sociology, humanities, journalism, business administration, English & American lit. Message Comp, others. 835-0081.

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

DO YOU HAVE UNWANTED FACIAL OR BODY HAIR? HAVE IT REMOVED PERMANENTLY BY ELECTROLYSIS. LOCATED IN TEMPE. CALL SHARON, 839-1885. ASK FOR YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT. 4/4

PRENTICE WILLIAMS NEEDS CAMPAIGN help for the April 8th Tempe City elections. If you have 4 hours to spare and would like to see a former ASU football GREAT succeed! Please call 831-0121. P.S. I NEED YOUR HELP! 4/4

Typing

ACCURACY IN typing. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. Near ASU. 967-4443.

A-1 TYPING, spelling. Some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

CUSTOM TYPING. Near ASU, 340 E. Balboa, between Broadway and Southern, off College. 968-0981.

FOUR B Typing Service. 839-5611, ask for Becky.

FACIT 1850/14. Good accurate typist, very reasonable, math symbols available. Jane, 968-2684.

GRADUATE EXPERTISE guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Quality you can depend on. Debby, 968-4524.

INEXPENSIVE RATES. Fast, accurate typing. Near Dobson and Broadway. Call Mary, 834-3808.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 75c per page. Fast and accurate. Rush jobs accepted. Call Lisa, 968-5556.

TYPING IN my home. Fast, accurate work with reasonable rates. Nancy Bolding, 968-7563.

TYPING BY qualified secretary, 10 years experience, references available. Call Linda, 968-5749, College/Southern.

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

TYPING: IBM Electronic 60. All type reports, manuscripts. Handwritten or cassette tape. Marie, 945-4109.

TYPING SERVICE, south Tempe area. Correcting Selectric typewriter. Kathy, 831-8770.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 948-9207.

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

TYPIST: EXPERIENCE with dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Quality paper. 838-1790.

Wanted

LIFEGUARDS FOR summer employment, must have current W.S.I. 833-1825 evenings after 5 p.m.

PIANO STUDENT would like to practice with other musician. Object: improve reading skills. 945-3834.

Join Hillel for
"SEDER IN THE DESERT"
APRIL 6 SOUTH MOUNTAIN PARK
Ramada #1
Everyone meets at Hillel parking lot at 5 p.m.
\$3.50 in advance - \$4.50 at door
Reservations absolutely necessary
Call HILLEL 967-7563

GWEN'S OFFICE SERVICES
A professional secretarial service that provides fast, reliable, accurate, guaranteed work.
Call or drop into our office for:
• Fast/Accurate Typing
• Notary Services
• Resumes — typed and/or designed

**LAKEHORE GARDENS OFFICE PARK
EXECUTIVE SUITE**
4859 So. Lakeshore, Tempe • Ph. 839-6294

LifeTrack Health Screening
conducted by
Health Evaluation and Longevity Planning Foundation
(H.E.L.P.)

Call: 941-0841

Dates: April 14, 15, 16
Time: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Place: ASU Student Health Service
Cost: \$25.00 tax deductible

Screening includes:
blood pressure, % body fat, lung function, physical fitness test, blood test, hearing test.

**EASTER SUNDAY
WORSHIP SERVICES**
at
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
1430 South McAllister Ave.
Easter Vigil at 5:30 a.m.
Festival Eucharist at 10:00 a.m.

A Special Offer From

Hertz

ASU Students . . .

If you're over 18 you can rent a Ford Pinto or other fine car at
SPECIAL LOW WEEKEND RATES

starting at **\$14.95** A DAY no mileage
[2 Day Min.]

For Your Car, Call Your A.S.U. Representative
968-4072 or 963-5786
Office located at Rural & University

\$4,500,000.00 **PIONEER** **Technics Sansui** **ELIMINATION** **CUSTOM hi-fi**

DISCOUNT centers

CUSTOM HI-FI MUST ELIMINATE 4 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS OF PIONEER, TECHNICS & SANSUI THIS WEEKEND! THIS INVENTORY WILL BE SOLD!!

USE YOUR TAX REFUND TO BUY THAT STEREO YOU ALWAYS WANTED!!

Technics

ONLY \$169⁹⁵

TECHNICS 25 WATT STEREO RECEIVER

TECHNICS SA-200: AM/FM receiver, 25 watts per channel and no more than 0.04% THD. Outstanding receiver in budget range!

SAVE PIONEER

\$44⁹⁵

PIONEER 6 x 9 CAR STEREO SPEAKERS

For Better Sound on the Road

PIONEER TS 608: 2-way car stereo speakers handle 40 watts, 20 oz. magnet.

PIONEER 8-TRACK

\$99⁹⁵

AT AN UNBEATABLE PRICE

SAVE!!

PIONEER RH-60: Records off any source, plays back through any system. Twin VU meters, pause, fast forward and more!

Store Hours:

Fri. 11-7

Sat. 10-6

OWN THIS HOME MUSIC SYSTEM!

\$179⁹⁵

PIONEER

PIONEER RH2255: AM/FM stereo with automatic record changer, 8-track deck, and a pair of matched stereo speakers!

\$129⁹⁵

PIONEER EIGHT TRACK

With Dolby Noise Reduction

PIONEER RH-65: Record/play-back deck with manual level controls, VU meters, dual mic jacks and more!

ONLY \$149⁹⁵

PIONEER

PIONEER CAR STEREO EQUALIZER

With 25 watts per channel amp! PIONEER CA-60: Car stereo graphic equalizer, 5-bands, 25 watts/channel, 10 LED component car stereo & decks.

\$199⁹⁵

PIONEER

PIONEER RH-60: AM/FM stereo receiver with 25 watts per channel, no more than 0.1% THD, mic mixing, tape monitor and more!

SANSUI 15 WATT AMP

\$99⁹⁵

Save on this rackable amp!

SANSUI AU117L: 15 watts per channel with no more than 0.17% THD for hi-fi reproduction up to full volume setting!

\$249⁹⁵

SANSUI QUARTZ DRIVE TURNTABLE

Perfect for any stereo system!

SANSUI ST-220: Precision quartz direct drive turntable, with illuminated strobe, S-shaped tonearm, Lacquer-like luster.

\$189⁹⁵

SANSUI

SANSUI G3500: AM/FM receiver with 25 watts per channel, no more than 0.1% THD, mic mixing, tape monitor and more!

\$259⁹⁵

SANSUI

SANSUI'S ULTIMATE TAPE LOADING SYSTEM

SANSUI SC 3110: Direct-Drive cassette deck with Dolby is ready to rock, mount! Super-easy front-loading system!

\$259⁹⁵

SANSUI 40 WATT RECEIVER

Save on this Pure Power component!

SANSUI Q4500: AM/FM stereo receiver, 40 watts per channel, no more than 0.1% THD. Click-stop volume control, mic mixing.

\$449⁹⁵

SANSUI 90 WATT AMP

Superior frequency response!

SANSUI G7500: Pure power AM/FM stereo receiver with 90 watts per channel, and a low 0.02% THD, mic mixing, 4 meters.

\$699⁹⁵

160 WATT SANSUI RECEIVER

Best tone deck monitoring/shielding with 160 watts per channel and no more than 0.02% THD. Dolby B noise-reduction.

TECHNICS AUTO TURNTABLE!

\$129⁹⁵

SAVE

TECHNICS SL-83: Fully automatic belt drive turntable has front panel controls, electronic speed switch.

Technics

\$59⁹⁵

TECHNICS TWO-WAY LINEAR PHASE SPEAKER

TECHNICS SP-1000: 6" woofer, cone tweeter with acoustic lens, adjustable baffle. Resettable thermal relay protection.

Technics

\$144⁹⁵

DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE IS ONE OF TECHNICS' FINEST!

TECHNICS SL-60: Automatic turntable with front panel controls permits operation with out lifting dustcover! Illuminated strobe.

SILVER EDITION DECK

\$169⁹⁵

Technics

SAVE!!

TECHNICS RS-M11: Cassette deck with Dolby NR, 2-color FL meters, full auto stop, 3-position tape selector.

Hot Box - Special Purchases, Discontinued Items, Demo's

SPEAKERS		AUDIO		VIDEO	
NN-1 Home extension speakers	\$6.49 ea.	Sankyo SRC 4040, 40 watts	\$100	Sony TV 121, 12" B&W	\$600
ECI Profile 400, 3-way	\$35 ea.	Wintec 777, 40 watts	\$100	Sharp 3T50B, 4" AC/DC	\$600
Audio Pulse Home extension speakers	\$29 ea.	Sansui 64500, 40 watts	\$250	Portland RP207, 12" B&W	\$600
ECI Profile 600, 12" 3-way	\$49 ea.	Technics SL1301, Direct Drive	\$100	Sony KV 2142R 21" color w/remote	\$600
Pioneer Pr 7841, 10" 3-way	\$39 ea.	Sansui SR222 Turntable	\$600	Sony 91C83, 19" color w/remote	\$300
Pioneer Project 60A, 2-way	\$35 ea.	Sharp RT2251 solinoid cassette	\$100	Sony 91C90, 19" color w/remote	\$400
Cerwin Vega 25, 12" 2-way	\$60 ea.	Teac A108 Stereo Cassette Deck	\$100		
Technics SB5000, 2-way	\$60 ea.	A.R. Turntable	\$70		
ElectroVoice 16B, 3-way	\$50 ea.	Pioneer RG-1 Expander	\$60		
ElectroVoice 1400	\$40 ea.	Record Stands	40c		

Custom Hi-Fi, King of the Discounters!

All Across America in 42 Cities in 10 States! America's Biggest Name in Discount Stereo Means Nationwide Discount Power!

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Qualified audio technicians!
Service or repairs on major brands of audio equipment, both in and out of warranty!
Fast, efficient service with satisfaction guaranteed!

CUSTOM HI-FI DISCOUNT CENTERS, INC.

PHOENIX
284-4717

MESA

on Southern & Extension
By Circle K

969-8912

TEMPE LOCATION

On University & Mill
in Tempe Center

894-9113

GLENDALE
249-2883

SCOTTSDALE

on Scottsdale Rd. & Thomas
By Mabel Murphy's

946-4434

LOOK!!!

No High Interest Charges at Custom! Use Our Interest-Free Layaway!!

*Minimum continuous power output of 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz.
**Toll Free Laboratories

CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers