

friday

Arizona State University

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Photo by Hugh H. Jo

An ASU anthropology student dusts a fossil. The anthropology department has a large display of prehistoric objects on display in its lobby. The public can view the exhibits during regular business hours.

No election returns yet

The State Press is unable to print the results of the Associated Students election Thursday because of tabulation problems.

"We counted more votes than we know were cast," ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove said at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

Results still were not tabulated by 11:30.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge also said the delay was caused by computer problems.

"We were victims of the Univac computer," she said.

The final results were not expected to be tabulated until later today.

Comprehensive results will be published in Tuesday's edition.

Budget

ASASU must cut \$93,000

By Suzanne McElfresh

Associated Students may have to eliminate funding for clubs and cut intramurals financing because an administrative committee mandated a \$93,000 1980-81 budget cut, the ASASU executive vice president said Thursday.

The club and intramural budgets are \$142,180 and \$20,000 respectively of the total \$431,430 ASASU budget.

"It would be a simple solution to cut funding from those areas," Sam Armstrong said. "It is a very real possibility. We have to look at the areas that take up a large part of the budget or look at those areas that received substantial increases."

Campus clubs and organizations received a 53.8 percent increase from last year's ASASU budget.

The 20 percent cut in the budget was handed down Wednesday by a committee of University administrators, including President John Schwada, Provost Paige Mulholland, Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm and Assistant to the President Troy Crowder.

Armstrong said funding for clubs and organizations and intramurals are secondary accounts and are not the primary concern of ASASU.

"Those areas do affect a lot of students, but they are a secondary item to us," he said. "We're here to help them, but if we can't fund our own staff, we have to cut somewhere."

ASASU had proposed a \$525,300 budget, up from this year's \$460,000 budget. Of that amount, \$351,040 was allocated for personnel services, including ASASU employee salaries.

Operating expenditures will account for \$338,225, with an additional \$13,000 for travel and capital expenditures.

ASASU anticipates revenues of \$302,507 next year.

An additional \$23,100 had to be allotted for wages because of the July 1 increase in federal the

minimum wage to \$3.10 an hour.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said the administration did not take mandatory student wage raises into account. These were estimated at \$18,000, she added.

"We even cut our staff from 101 to 85, so all we needed was a 5.9 percent increase," Eastridge said. "That's conservative considering the wage increase is 26 percent."

Eastridge said \$143,000 more should have been generated by student fees, according to 1980-81 enrollment projections. But actual student fee expenditures for the 1980-81 only represent an increase of about \$70,000.

"We're upset," she said. "It just seems the numbers don't add up. We think there are more student fee dollars than are being spent."

Eastridge said she presented an explanation of the budget to the administrative committee, the first time this was ever done, but felt it had no effect.

"The presentation went well, but I felt as if the pie had already been divided in their minds," she said.

Eastridge said budget cuts could come from other areas of the University, such as in funding for the intercollegiate athletics department and the Alumni Center.

Those areas receive funding from student fee money, including \$800,000 automatically funded for ICA, and \$138,300 for alumni, she added.

She said the Alumni Center is scheduled to be independent of student fee funding in three to four years, and thinks gradual, but sizeable cuts, in their budget should be made until that time.

"Otherwise, they're going to be cut off from \$138,000 all of a sudden," she said. "The University needs to put more of a squeeze on them."



Staff photo by Mike Florito

Sign dancing

Ruthann Massey, a full-blooded White Mountain Apache Indian, performs sign language to the song "Awakening." Miss Massey performed in the MU Rendezvous Lounge as a part of Native American Cultural Week sponsored by the Native American Student Association and ASASU.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER THREATENS LEGAL ACTION FOR OLYMPIC BAN

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Thursday he is prepared to take legal action if necessary to prevent American athletes from participating in the Moscow Olympics this summer. In a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington, the president made it clear he does not consider the United States bound by a decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which meets this weekend to consider Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games. Carter has demanded that Americans boycott the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

ISRAELI MILITARY SCOUTS FOR GUERRILLAS

METULLA, Israel — Israeli troops who thrust into southern Lebanon patrolled the mountainous border region Thursday for possible Palestinian guerrillas planning raids into Israel, a U.N. spokesman said. Lebanon requested a U.N. Security Council session to discuss the "explosive situation" caused by the Israeli presence. Israeli military sources in Metulla, Israel's northernmost town, defended the two-day-old Israeli incursion as strictly a defense move aimed at keeping Palestinian guerrillas from crossing the border.

UA FOOTBALL FINANCES FOULED UP, WILDCAT SAYS

TUCSON — All travel vouchers examined in a state Board of Regents audit of the UA football program contained irregularities, according to a report published today. A copyrighted story, in *The Arizona Daily Wildcat*, a student newspaper, said the audit found disorganized records and poor bookkeeping. According to the newspaper, the audit said these irregularities may be responsible for overpayments to nine UA football coaches for travel expenses. The *Wildcat* also said that auditors questioned whether the football program was exempt from state travel guidelines because travel funds were raised locally and not appropriated by the state.

FORMER DEVIL GRIDDER SENTENCED TO JAIL

PHOENIX — Former ASU football star Marshall Edwards, 24, was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday and placed on four years probation for conspiracy to sell drugs and theft. Edwards, of Mesa, pleaded guilty. He was the starting tight end for ASU in 1978 and was one semester away from a degree when arrested.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAUCUS SATURDAY

PHOENIX — Democratic presidential politics pick up steam in Arizona Saturday with the first round of delegate selection for the national convention. Presidential contenders who filed for a spot on the caucus ballot by Thursday's deadline are President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch, California Gov. Jerry Brown, Paul Bynum of Santa Monica, Calif., and "Uncommitted."

SOUTH AFRICA TO ALLOW BLACKS MORE JOBS

PRETORIA, South Africa — South Africa's white minority government has decided to allow black building workers to do skilled jobs in "white" areas, it was announced Thursday. Official racial segregation laws had restricted skilled building work by blacks to areas where they are required to live. The move, announced by Fanie Botha, minister of manpower utilization, was believed certain to provoke hostility from white labor unions, which guard jobs for whites even though the government has made it known the nation suffers from a severe shortage of skilled labor and a heavy volume of building projects, particularly housing.

UA studies braking skaters

TUCSON (AP) — A movement is under way to ban roller skating on the UA campus.

Complaints from persons who say skating is both dangerous and a nuisance have prompted studies by two school committees to determine whether skating should be outlawed or restricted. The University Parking and Traffic Committee

is asking officials at NAU and ASU if skating is a problem at their campuses.

Committee chairman David Butler, UA registrar, said the three universities may go jointly to the Arizona Board of Regents for statewide action, if needed.

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Point

Associated Students is now accepting applications for the following **Point Magazine** positions for the 1980-81 academic year.

1. EDITOR

See job description at ASASU, MU 208-J. In addition to the general requirements, applicants must possess two semesters previous experience on **Point** or any university or professional publication.

Two letters of recommendation from professors or individuals with knowledge of the applicants' qualifications are also required.

Applicants from all academic backgrounds are solicited.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center, and submit a special application available from Associated Students.

Editor applications are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 18 in the ASASU office, MU 208-J. Applicants must be available during the afternoon of Friday, April 25, for interviews by the editor selection committee.

2. MANAGING EDITOR

3. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

4. ART DIRECTOR

5. AD SALES DIRECTOR

6. BUSINESS MANAGER

7. AD DESIGNER

Times for interviews for these positions will be established. Specific job descriptions are available from ASASU, MU 208-J.

Applicants for all Associated Students positions must possess at least a 2.2 overall grade point average, and maintain seven semester hours (full time) while in office.

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OK is expected for department

By Ellen Haggerty

A proposed ASU computer science department probably will be given the go-ahead by the Arizona Board of Regents this weekend, the regents' executive coordinator said Thursday.

"I expect the proposal will go on through," Robert Huff said. "It has gone through the University's academic council, and it has received a positive staff recommendation."

The board meets today and tomorrow at the UA.

The new department would combine computer science courses from the engineering and business colleges and the mathematics department. It would be located temporarily in the Engineering and Applied Sciences Building.

According to the proposal, the department would award bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

Clovis Haden, the dean of the Engineering College, said if the board authorizes ASU to create the computer science division, it would begin operating this fall.

Haden said William Lewis, an industrial engineering professor, would be the acting chairman for most of the 1980-81 school year.

The board most likely will approve the proposal because it is "a good idea" and is not likely to be opposed by the two other universities, Haden said.

"We already have a computer science program on an informal basis in the industrial engineering, electrical engineering and math departments," he added. "Why not have a cohesive department?"

Haden said combining computer science courses would eliminate duplication among the departments.

The Board of Regents also will hear reports on the \$375,000 in proceeds from the recent sale of the governor's mansion that will go to financial aid for needy students at the three universities.

Charles Adams, the regent's lawyer, would not give specifics on when the mansion was sold and to whom, since the staff has not shown its report to the regents yet.

Tom Chauncey, the president of KOOL-TV, gave the mansion to the state when Raul Castro was governor, with the stipulation that if the governor did not want to live in it, it would be turned over the board.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt decided not to live in the mansion when he took office in 1978. Chauncey gave the home, located in the Clearwater Hills section of Paradise Valley, to the regents to sell and use the proceeds for scholarships for needy students.

Last year, the board thought the building was sold, but the buyer backed out.

Now the mansion has been sold, and the staff is proposing that the money be invested and the interest it collects be split up among the three universities, according to the proportion of full-time equivalent students at each.

Adams said the universities will decide whether or not to invest the money and where to invest it.

Also at this meeting, the regents will vote on two ASU bid contracts worth a total of \$1,159,359.

ASU seeks authorization of an \$84,000 contract with Roof Top Engineers to repair roof leaks in the Ocotillo Hall dormitory.

The Physical Facilities Plant already has begun repairs and also will be engineering the project.

Jack Penick, the vice president for business affairs, said the University also seeks a bid award of \$1,075,359 to M.G.C. Construction Limited for the "complete renovation" of the Lyceum Theater.

He said the renovation includes a fly wing above the building from which scenery will be hung.

Tribal council president offers alternatives to proposed dam

By Kym Fox

There are alternatives to Orme Dam that would benefit both the Valley residents in flood-prone areas and the Fort McDowell Indians, the tribal council president said Wednesday at ASU.

"All we ask is that those things be studied," Clinton Pattea told a group of people gathered for the Native American Student Association's Cultural Days.

Pattea said other measures could be taken to eliminate flooding such as:

—A better water channeling system, as with the Rio Salado Project, which would allow the Salt River to flow year-round with a system of parks along the banks.

—Better bridges over all Salt River crossings.

—Raising existing dams to hold additional floodwaters.

—Compelling Salt River Project to designate 20 percent of the space in each dam to hold potential floodwaters.

But when the Rio Salado project was passed by the state Legislature, an amendment was added that called for the construction of Orme Dam before Rio Salado, he said.

The estimated cost of Orme Dam is \$380 million. The combined cost of all other alternatives to the dam would be about \$100 million, he added.

Orme dam, which would be constructed at the intersection of the Salt and Verde rivers, was proposed in 1958 as part of the Central Arizona Project to hold

back water from the two rivers.

The lake reservoir would take 17,000 acres of land from the 25,000 acres allotted to the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation.

In 1977, President Carter ordered Orme Dam be excluded from the project and that the CAP continue only if alternatives to the dam were studied.

With the recent February floods, the Orme Dam issue has once again been placed in the minds of political officials, the Fort McDowell Indians and Valley residents, Pattea said.

There are currently governor-appointed study groups to examine the dam and alternatives. But Pattea said he is not convinced the alternatives are being

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Opinion

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A decent provision for the poor is the true test of civilization.
—Dr. Johnson

They, too, deserve a shot at the Dream

Editor's note: this editorial was written by Dr. Walter E. Williams, co-chairman of the National Coalition for Growth.

If America accepts the proposals espoused by Ralph Nader and his ideological followers—that all big business is corrupt, zero growth is desirable, and that we are faced with inevitable and hopeless shortages of jobs, energy and capital—then disadvantaged blacks and other minorities will be faced with greater poverty and despair than ever before.

Nader's latest anti-business venture is Big Business Day, scheduled for April 17. It is designed to promote a no-growth philosophy and substantially alter the American economic system of free enterprise as we know it today.

What Nader doesn't seem to realize is that zero growth is an elitist concept that, whether intended or not, spells disaster for anyone who can't say "I've got it made."

For the vast majority of us, black and white—fighting as we are against an inflation that dips into our pockets every time we turn around—zero growth and low growth mean only one thing: less prosperity, less opportunity, less of a chance to take part in the American Dream.

Maybe the anti-growth people don't share that dream; maybe they don't remember what it's like to be a have-not. It's my guess that it's been a long time since any of them had to tell his or her kids at night why the refrigerator is empty.

The very idea that America should deliberately slow its growth even more is as patently an anti-minority idea as one might offer. It would assure that blacks and other minorities stay at the bottom of the economic ladder, just as surely as if we passed a law saying that we will never be any better off than we are today. That's condemning literally millions of young blacks to lives of poverty.

Furthermore, if no-growth policies are adopted, and the economic pie is not increased, we're likely to see a rise to class conflict: blacks against whites, old people against youth, unions against business, haves against have-nots.

The proposals being put forth by Nader and his followers would speed up this process and deal a final blow to the hopes of poor people trying to climb the ladder of success. It would be like saying, "if you can't reach the eighth step of the ladder, you can't get on."

The issue boils down to this: will democracy, freedom, and relative affluence survive as we now know them?

Zero growth means less for everyone—less jobs, less housing, less food, less clothing. The result would be the lack of upward mobility, lack of jobs at entry level, and increased conflict.

We must return to an economic system that permits an American—perhaps a recent college graduate, or even a person without much formal education—to develop an idea into a business which, in turn, has the opportunity to grow and prosper.

The animating force in our economy is the private enterprise sector, which pays the government bills, produces the sinews of defense and satisfies the greatest private investment demands the world has ever witnessed.

What disadvantaged people need are freer markets and a return to the principles of the Bill of Rights—principles that the Supreme Court of the 1930s threw out when it gave the state and federal governments greater control over the individual's economic life.

Minorities need a fair chance to compete—nothing more and nothing less.

Letters to the editor

There are finer things...

Editor:

Day in and day out I read your sports-oriented newspaper, and frankly I am tired of not reading a little poetry, prose, a short story, or admire an ink sketch, a painting...

I know that this would not be impossible to do. But why must we always be brainwashed with sports? There are finer things in

this world. Of course, sports is an American tradition and it's sound and healthy, but I truly believe that if you opened up one page solely for artistic presentations, people would be encouraged to submit their artistic endeavors.

When will our State Press become a richer experience?

Veronica Escudero



How about a little deflation for a change?

Editor:

Contrary to what our political experts tell us, there is a simple answer to reducing our national debt and eliminating inflation. That answer is called deflation.

The reason inflation has continued is because it is a political pacifier for the public! You make more and are able to buy less every year because too much of our money goes to the government in the form of "inflation taxes." We are going to pay the government an additional \$18 billion without having our income tax raised.

The government is offering to consider a \$5 billion tax break from the oil profit taxes as another political pacifier. If we allow this type of bargaining to continue, the nation will become bankrupt. Deficit spending and inflation already have caused our Social Security system to be threatened.

The most pitiful part of this scenario is that the retired

generation and those on fixed incomes suffer the most. These people should not have to decide between eating and keeping warm. They have contributed much to America; they should not be stripped of their dignity.

The answer is, indeed, deflation. By an immediate ten percent yearly price, wage, and long-term debt rollback, we could revalue the dollar. After the first year, a practical deflation rate could be established to fulfill this purpose.

This would cut the national debt by ten percent the first year! In essence, our taxes would be lowered because we would pay taxes on less income, thereby having more spending power with less dollars. With this concept, the government would each year have more money to reduce the national debt and provide for defense and other necessary programs.

To keep free enterprise going, we would have to allow for yearly increases in wages and prices, based solely on increased production (and merit where this is impossible or impractical.) This would give us a net deflation rate. It should stimulate ingenuity in mass production, giving us and our government more purchasing power with fewer dollars. This could mean competition with other countries on the world market in prices they understand.

American dollars in foreign markets could be bought back at their rollback price. The world money market would have no choice but to accept this.

America stands at the crossroads of survival because of our apathy. Let us put the blame where it basically lies—with each of us. United, we stand—divided, we fail.

Raymond A. Hamden

STATE PRESS

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The suppressed will conquer

Editor:

Apartheid: apart, divided. This word is associated with South Africa.

Africa is a country of great wealth, consisting of oil, diamonds and gold. The United States is doing itself a great injustice by dealing for oil with the OPEC nations, while leaving Africa uncharted. Russia has realized the potential in Africa and is slowly advancing into a position of comfort. But the United States is dealing with South Africa because it is one of the prime sources of diamonds and gold.

My recommendation is to stop dealing with OPEC and South Africa, because the black culture of Africa is the one of the future. Didn't we learn our lesson from Iran? The suppressed will eventually rise and conquer the oppressors.

We had dealings with the Shah of Iran, but when

his dynasty crumbled, so did all our plans of controlling Russia. Eventually, when the guerillas of black Africa take over South Africa, again our ideas will crumble.

Common sense should tell us to aid the oppressed so they will aid us. Remember, the United States defeated Great Britain in the Revolutionary War in 1775, and the French peasants defeated the royalties in 1789 because they fought for freedom and justice.

Our government must treat Africa as we treat Egypt and Israel, with respect and dignity. Send someone to represent our country for what it really is, and this doesn't mean a boxer.

Robert Miller
Sophomore
Marketing

ASU remains unrepresented in Tempe city government

By Jamie Johnson

The city of Tempe will continue its government without representation from ASU as the only council candidate from the University placed fifth in this week's primary election.

Professor Bruce Mason said the last time a representative from ASU held any Tempe city government position was more than six years ago and "Tempe is run without any input from ASU."

"I was kind of sorry (to lose) because the University doesn't have a voice on the city anymore, and they haven't for probably a decade," Mason said.

Mayor Harry Mitchell was re-elected with more than 90 percent of the vote. Council members Patricia Hatton, Bill Ream and Gene Sears all captured majority votes in Tuesday's primary. Mason finished behind Richard Collins with 35.8 percent of the vote.

Mason added he had hoped to appeal to ASU students, faculty and staff to carry more votes.

"Obviously, I don't think very many students voted. Potentially in Tempe there ought to be 8,000 to 10,000 voters and 4,000 of those



Bruce Mason

should be students. If I analyzed Tuesday's voting, I probably wouldn't find more than 100 student voters," Mason said.

"And that may be exaggerated. I wouldn't be surprised if that was closer to 50."

Only 11.6 percent of Tempe's registered voters came out for the election, which is the second

lowest turnout in the city's history.

Mason said those who did vote were not "casual voters. They were all tied into particular camps" and they knew before the election who they would vote for.

"It was a very discouragingly small portion of people, and it was a problem that afflicted us all," Mason added.

Mason said he had hoped to introduce a number of measures that would benefit ASU, such as greater density of zoning for apartments, increased city transportation systems and a path or bridge for bicycles across Mill Avenue.

"Indirectly, students are affected by all these things. The city of Tempe almost dropped its financial support for bus Route 22 which runs to Phoenix," Mason said. "I was hoping to push for increased city transportation so it would be possible to catch a bus on Mill Avenue and go to Phoenix."

"I don't think that will happen now."

Mason added he enjoyed being in the council race, but he was not sure about running again.

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Conference on education is scheduled

The promise of outdoor and environmental education in Arizona will be the topic of an annual math and science conference April 18 and 19 at ASU.

David Kennedy, supervisor of science and environmental education programs in the state of Washington, will be the keynote speaker.

In workshops, participants will share model outdoor-environmental programs and practices. A five-member panel of educators, administrators and lawmakers will discuss the status of these two types of education in Arizona.

A primary conference goal is the development of a statewide network of communication for coordinating outdoor-environmental education. Fred Staley, director of the conference and ASU professor of elementary education, said.

Registration is \$12 for both days, including a dinner. Registration for April 19 only is \$7. For more information, call Staley at 965-3133.

Collage

Announcements Places
Dates Clubs Meetings

Today

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

Monday

The MUAB Issues and Issues Committee will meet at 2:40 p.m. Monday in the MU Apache Room.

The MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the MU for Red Eye Special evaluations.



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More about

Alternatives to Orme

continued page 3
studied in full.

Rep. Daniel Peaches, R-Window Rock, said Gov. Bruce Babbitt told the McDowell Indians to "be prepared for Orme Dam."

"Babbitt said we are going to have to accept Orme Dam," Peaches added.

However, the Fort McDowell Indians are not willing to accept Orme Dam, Peaches and Pattea agreed.

"The economic loss and damage to the people on the Fort McDowell Reservation would be great," Peaches said. "These damages would not heal for many generations to come."

He said the Indians use their land for farming, and if the government were to take away some of that land, an equal replacement could not be found.

The tribe has already voted against accepting a monetary settlement for the land because they do not believe in selling land, Peaches said.

"With Indians, the land and the people are not separate," he said. "It would jeopardize their life style to take their land away."

Pattea said the Fort McDowell Indians are not being treated fairly. Government officials want proof of how Indians feel about their land and what type of work they do with the plants and soil, he added.

"We don't question the religion of people," he said. "We don't take pictures of things that go on in church. But people want to see us and our plants and why we do what we do."

He said it is hard to believe the dam would benefit the reservation as officials claim. They said the lake could be used for recreational purposes, and the Indians would profit from that, he added.

Since the main objective of building Orme Dam is flood control, the water level of the dam will fluctuate year round with runoffs and rains, Pattea said.

"You can't have structures with the water going up and down all the time," he added.

Pattea said the Fort McDowell Indians have the backing of 19 other Arizona Indian tribes, tribes from Nevada and Utah, and Arizona Presbyterian, Lutheran and Methodist churches. He said he will be meeting with a New Mexico tribal council soon.

Writers to speak at annual dinner

Robert Penn Warren and his wife, Eleanor Clark, will be major speakers April 22 at the annual dinner meeting of the ASU Library Associates at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe.

Warren, who has received three Pulitzer Prizes for both fiction and poetry, will be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree April 21 at a special ASU convocation in the Great Hall of the College of Law building.

His wife, Eleanor Clark, is an outstanding novelist and author of non-fiction works. Her book, "The Oysters of Lochmariaquer," won the National Book Award in 1965.

Members of the Library Associates may invite guests to the 7 p.m. dinner which will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. no-host poolside reception.

Additional information about the dinner may be obtained from Kathryn K. Gammage, secretary-treasurer of the Library Associates, 965-7501.

National award granted to ASU

ASU has been honored as the first school in the western United States to receive a \$5,000 stipend from the Seley Transportation Award.

The national award is presented annually by the Transportation Association of America on behalf of Seley Foundation, Inc., to an outstanding member of the transportation field.

This year's winner, Mark D. Robeson Sr. designated the ASU College of Business Administration as recipient of the stipend, to be used in establishing interest-free loans for graduate students of transportation.

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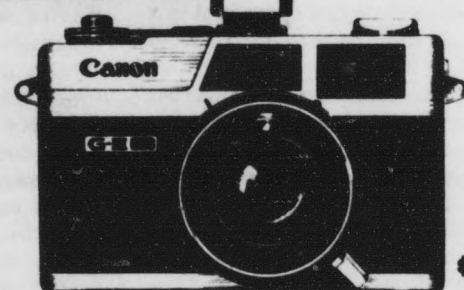


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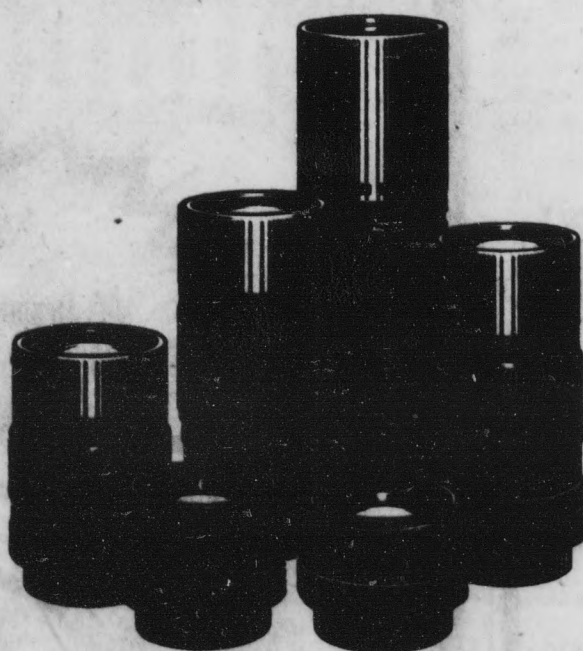
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Polls often misunderstood, according to ASU professor

By Clare Gramer

It is almost impossible to pick up the newspaper or turn on the television news without being confronted with results from the latest public opinion poll.

"Polls have become a very important part of our lives," said Dr. Bruce Merrill, an ASU political science professor.

Merrill has been a behavioral research consultant for the past 20 years. He has conducted polls for more than 110 governors, congressmen and mayors in more than 22 states, and has acted as a polling consultant for several major corporations.

Merrill said the concept of polling is relatively new, getting its start in the late 1930s with the end of the Depression.

"It got off to a bad start with the Literary Digest Poll, which predicted that (Thomas) Dewey would defeat (President Harry) Truman in the 1948 election. It was very wrong, and caused people to doubt the validity of polls."

But Merrill said because modern polls are based on mathematical and statistical data, they have become very precise in presenting public opinion.

"In predicting the outcome of the last five presidential elections the polls were less than 1 percent wrong," Merrill said.

"Polls are very important, but they are not very well understood. People don't understand the limitations of polls, and because of that, often misinterpret them."

Merrill said if the limitations are understood, polls can be a tremendous asset in determining the attitudes and opinions of the mass public. One of the limitations is the way the questions in a polling survey are worded.

"One reason polls often are not directly comprehensible is because the questions are not worded properly. A very subtle change or hint in a question can cause a big difference in the outcome of the poll."

An example Merrill gave was a poll conducted to determine how many people were for or against abortion. Instead of asking, "Are you in favor of abortion?" the people interviewed were asked, "Do you believe in murdering unborn children?"

"Of course the result was a very high percentage against abortion, because of the way the question was worded," Merrill said.

Merrill said polls can be used to show almost

anything and that a poll can be misleading if the data is not interpreted correctly.

"You have to determine what the data really says," Merrill said. "You can take a bunch of numbers and interpret them to mean almost anything you want."

One of the most important factors in understanding and interpreting a poll is being aware of the timing of the poll.

"Because the public is so volatile, and because of the speed of which things occur, even a day or two can affect drastically the outcome of the poll."

"You can compare two polls taken just a few days apart, and they can produce totally different results."

Merrill said a good example was the Lou Harris poll done recently in New York. The poll predicted that President Carter would have a wide edge over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the New York and Connecticut primary elections. Kennedy subsequently defeated Carter in both of those primaries.

"It's not that the polls done by Harris were wrong," Merrill said. "It just shows how volatile the public is from day to day."

"A poll is used to measure public opinion at a given point in time. Every time the government or a political candidate takes any kind of action, or anytime there is a change in policy, it will affect public opinion."

Merrill said polls are used extensively in marketing and consumer research, with only about 20 percent being used politically.

"Most polls are used by businesses, corporations and lawyers. Those are their biggest users. But polls have become indispensable to politics. They help find factual information about attitudes, which in turn helps government leaders make better decisions."

Merrill said polls can be very complex, not so much because they involve interpreting a lot of data, but because they deal with human values.

The cost of doing a poll depends on whether it is a national, local or academic poll, Merrill said. Prices can range from \$8 to \$100 per interview, depending on the sample design of the survey.

A random sample involves more time and work than a simple quota sample, and therefore will cost more money.

Author scheduled to speak about 'Men's Liberation'

Author and lecturer Warren Farrell will present a talk on "Men's Liberation" at 7:30 p.m., April 22, in the MU Arizona Room.

There is a \$1 charge for students and a \$2 charge for all others.

Farrell has taught at Rutgers, Georgetown, and American universities and at San Diego State's department of women's studies. He is the author of "The Liberated Male" and was once

elected to the New York board of directors of the National Organization for Women.

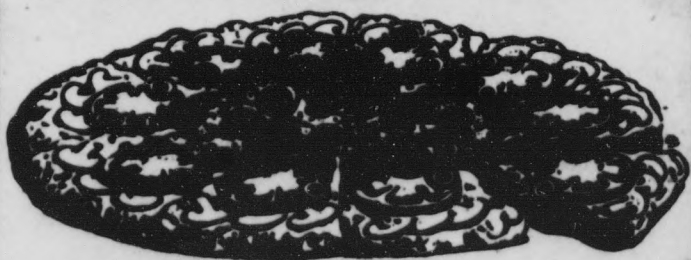
His program will have four parts: a lecture, role reversal, a beauty contest and a consciousness-raising session.

For information on this and other events sponsored by the MU Activities Board's Ideas and Issues Committee, call the MU Activities Center information desk at 965-6649.

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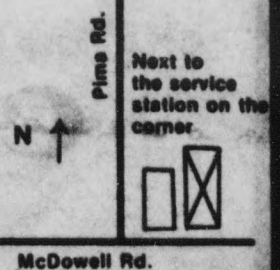
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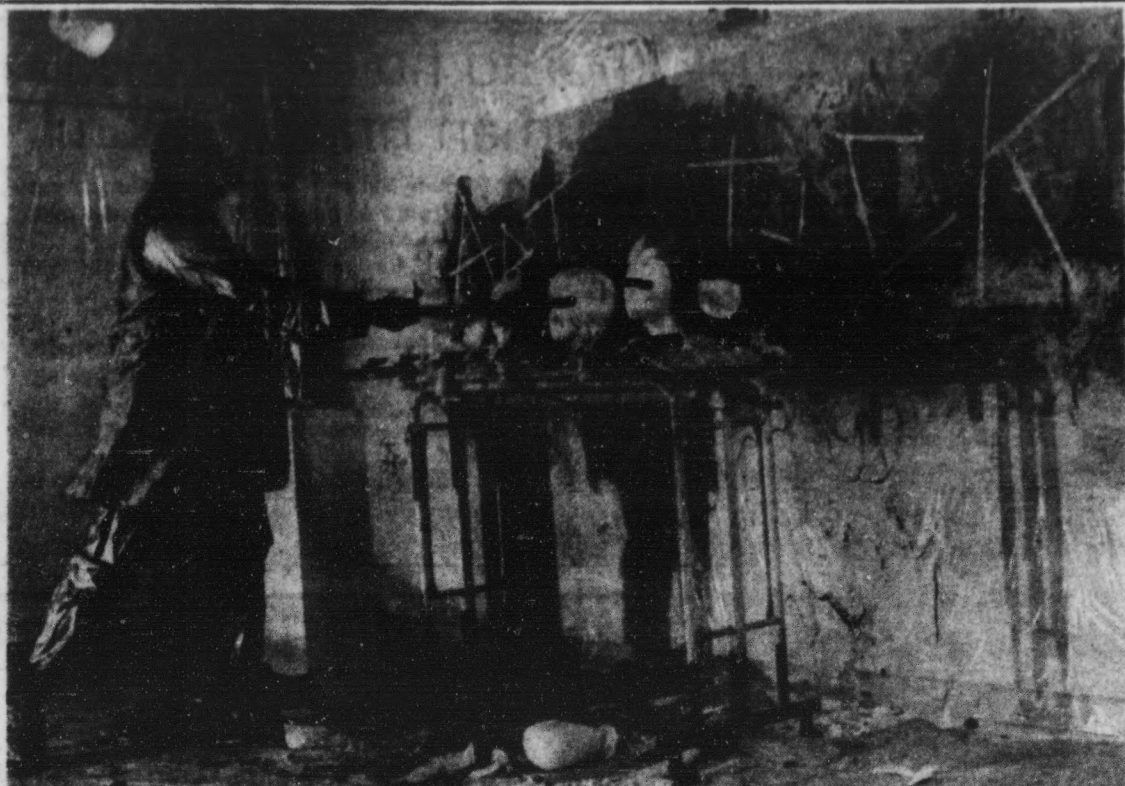
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Art Attack

James Trujillo, senior fine arts major, performed "Art Attack" as a highlight to the student art exhibition. The performance was divided into two parts, "The Human Canvas" and "Pure Mania." Trujillo is about to destroy a television set before he completes the job with a chain saw.

Legislator wants bill on agenda

By Barbara Van Fleet

The Arizona Legislature is considering a bill that would prohibit the sale or distribution of drug-related objects to minors.

"This is a statement to young people that we don't approve of drugs or these drug objects, or whatever they do with them," said Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa.

Carlson, who introduced House Bill 2248, said it was modeled after a bill recommended by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor for merchants to sell drug paraphernalia to minors.

"It's just like selling liquor," Carlson said. "If someone working in a store isn't sure his customer is 18, he'd be required to ask for identification."

The bill has passed the House and was scheduled for the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday, but was not heard during the meeting. An official from the office of Sen. James Kolbe, R-Tucson, who chairs the committee, said the bill probably will not be placed on the agenda.

If a legislative committee chairman does not schedule the bill for a hearing, the bill is not considered.

Carlson said if the bill fails to be heard in a committee hearing, she will tack it on to another bill.

"I'll find a Senate bill to hang it on and get it through this session," she said. "I don't know why it wouldn't pass. I looked at other states that passed such bills when I introduced this one."

"Georgia ran into constitutionality problems, so I took out parts that might infringe constitutional rights, so this bill in Arizona would not be eliminated totally," Carlson added.

She said the bill originally required sellers of cigarette papers to record the name and address of purchasers. That portion was eliminated by the House.

"It's the same thing as buying glue," Carlson said. "If you're under 18, you have to have an adult with you."

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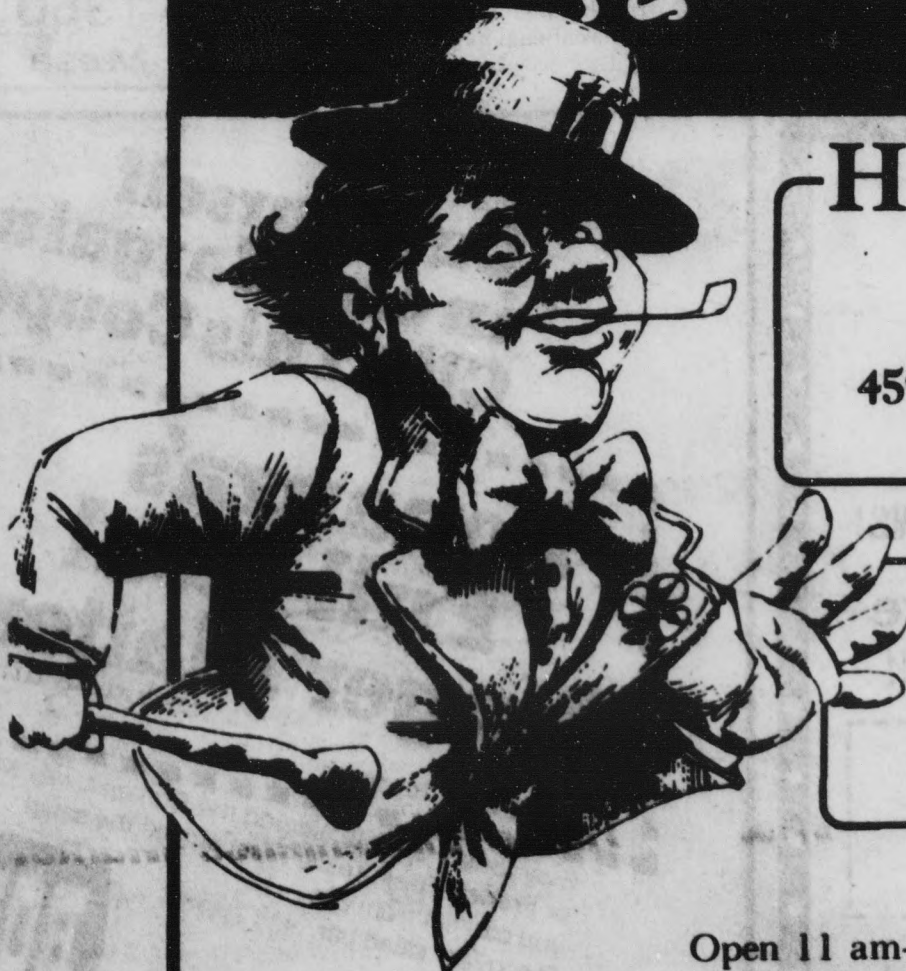
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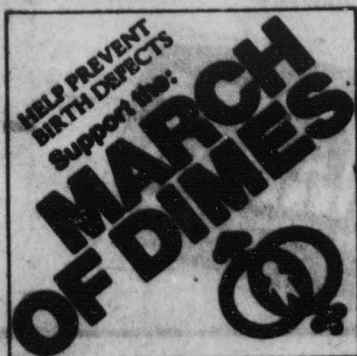
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5,000 expected to participate in annual Red Eye Special



Bob Bittick is at the end of his rope in a skit on the West Lawn. The dramatization was an attraction for the Redeye Special today. Dave Bushrow was left holding the box.

By Kelly Smith

An estimated 5,000 people are expected to show up at the MU tonight for the westernized Red Eye Special, which will feature live music, games, contests, a barbeque and a frontier gambling casino.

The sixth annual event, sponsored by the MU Activities Board, runs from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. with an admission price of \$2. All the Red Eye activities will take place inside or on the lawn of the MU.

Kit Creighton, Red Eye chairwomen, said many "nice prizes" will be awarded to winners of several contests and games tonight.

"We're really excited about this year's Red Eye Special because of the nice prizes we have and the improved games," Creighton said. "We also enlarged the promotion this year by advertising it at most of the community colleges in the Valley."

Creighton said the MUAB has gathered such prizes as dinners for two, Fiesta Bowl tickets, ASU football season tickets, concert tickets, roller-

skates, cowboy boots, cash prizes and several other awards.

Joe Sharino, the Lum Brothers, the Dayton Privett Band and other live bands will be featured tonight, and a frontier gambling casino will include blackjack, roulette, craps, chuck-a-luck and poker for betting plastic chips.

A variety of games and contests have been designed with prizes to be awarded to the winners. Creighton said a sign up for the events began early in the week and people have been "really excited about participating."

Tonight's contest activities include a pony express race, a marshmallow stuffing contest, a scavenger hunt, a Dolly Parton look-a-like contest, a dating game, a talent show, a roommate game and others.

Bowling, pool, thumb wrestling and a shooting gallery will be some of the recreational activities offered during the event.

Author to hold conference on human brain research

"A New View of Human Nature" is the subject of a symposium to be presented from 7-10 p.m. April 26 by psychologist and author Robert Ornstein in the MU Maricopa Room.

Ornstein is best known for his research on the differing functions of the hemispheres of the brain and the nature of human consciousness.

The symposium is sponsored by the ASU elementary, secondary and special education, and education psychology departments, the Arizona Association for the Gifted and Talented, and the Arizona Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Registration is \$10. Additional information is available from the conference coordinator in the dean's office of the College of Education, 965-3306.

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1.

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BOP, BOP, BOP, BOP
when will it stop?

I wouldn't call them a dance band. Glenn Miller and his orchestra were better at that. But there is one thing that those four boys from Forest Hills, N.Y., are GREAT at.

Rock 'n' Roll.

From the minute the band was introduced to me with a marching beat, I joined both the punks and pseudo-punks on the dance floor for a night of pulsating entertainment. It was one big POGO. We were a unit — acting as one.

Did we all take the same drug?

We were plugged into something hot. An invisible little black wire ran from each of our bodies. It didn't matter if we were wearing crayoned T-shirts or pretentious skinny ties. The force that we were all feeding from had power that matched Southern Pacific locomotives towing tons of Ramones records to fans throughout the United States.

And that train never stopped storming by.

From the minute the Ramones turned it on we all jumped on. They make it easy. The music is a steady fusion of guitar and drums, played loud. By the middle of the act we started to appreciate the breaks between

continued page 12

THE RAMONES

in 3-D



2.

I remember coming out of high school listening to drivel that was either unemotional tonal music by some self-proclaimed non-musician, or cluttered junk by a respectable English band.

Then, as the Velvet Underground predicted, my life was saved by rock 'n' roll. The first quirky, yet uncompromisingly charming album by the Ramones was released in '76, and after a couple of quick listens put a smile across my face, I knew things would never be

the same.

The first song I ever heard by the Ramones, "Blitzkrieg Bop," was also the first song they played Monday night at Dooley's. And what a song it is. Surely a song to ignite and define the new musical style that was to follow.

After four years and some maturation, the Ramones came to the Valley for the third time. How many fans actually braved the thud-head mentality of the Black Sabbath audience and the gawd-awful acoustics of the Coliseum to see them last time they were in

continued page 12

3.

Within the context of the last five years of popular music, the Ramones should be giants.

They are credited by many as the band that started this punk rock trip (now there's notoriety).

Dozens (well, maybe four) of memorable record reviews started with this thought: "The Ramones are the best rock 'n' roll band on Earth," or something like that.

The band starred in one of the more recent films to garner instant "cult" status, "Rock 'n' Roll High School."

As you would expect, this doesn't mean squat to the masses of Americans that buy records.

The Ramones are still way wide of anything resembling mass acceptance.

Once hailed as the salvation of this peculiar form of expression, the band's latest album is practically a calculated stab at airplay — and it hasn't worked so far, at least not in Phoenix.

In fact, the best thing about Monday's Ramones concert was hearing KDKB shamelessly playing a Ramones record. "Rock 'n' Roll Radio," to be precise, which is a powerful statement in itself.

On the radio is where the Ramones belong.

The concert was stunning. An event to be reckoned with.

Local favorites Blue Shoes opened the show.

The Ramones took the stage

continued page 13

Dance probe '80 to explore tango origin

The tango is called "the song that is danced."

Once relegated to bars and brothels in Argentina and Uruguay, the tango gained popularity in the United States during the 1930s — thanks to performances by entertainers and film stars.

Dr. David W. Foster, of ASU's foreign language department, will relate the origins of this dance in a segment of "Danceprobe '80" at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Sunday.

arts & entertainment

Admission to the 3 p.m. program is free and no tickets are required.

"The tango combines a form of dance with a form of music that accompanies a poetic text," Foster said.

"Extremely erotic . . . the dance manifests a number of socio-cultural themes in Latin American and Argentine culture, particularly elements of male dominance, the sense of social and spiritual frustration, existential nostalgia and social exploitation," he said.

Tango performances by four dancers — native Argentines Carlos and Martha Bonacich, and Laura Moya and Jose Chavez of the Laura Moya Institute of Hispanic Dance in Phoenix — will illustrate Foster's lecture.

In another "Danceprobe" segment the same afternoon, Dr. Carol A. Kotrozo of ASU's philosophy and humanities department, will explore how the process of perceiving visual arts might differ from the process of perceiving dance.

"The big difference in the experience might be that dance has the physical presence of a human performer," Kotrozo said.

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More about 1.

continued from page 11
tunes so you can remember where you were. It's hard to believe that an environment like Dooley's, where young boys usually chase girls who stay out all night, snapped into a living package of Jiffy Pop being cooked on a stove fueled by a wave of musical heat.

A trip to the bar for a beer to wash the salt off my face gave me a view from behind. It was a horror. A beautiful horror portaying human size M & M's bouncing on a conveyer belt... waiting to be scooped up and sent to Circle K.

Remakes of Bowie, Reed and the cast from "Rocky Horror" dominated those who are still wearing Levi's and knit shirts in the '80s.

The 63-minute performance was never dull.

9:42....The Ramones hit the stage.

9:47....The first bloody nose.

10:03....I'm smacked in the lip by an uncontrolled punch.

10:16....Nine fans crash to the floor in a frenzy of delight.

10:37....A scuffle breaks out over an inch near the stage.

10:45....The Ramones bow off.

Standing there staring at a blank stage, my thoughts returned to a trip I took last summer. I was driving down the road on my way to Rockaway Beach when red lights and a barrier warned me of an approaching train. "Sheena is a Punk Rocker" was blaring from the radio... and this was one time I wished the Southern Pacific train would go by forever.

Mom always said, "Son, you are what you listen to."
I'm a punk rocker.

—Tim Bojczko



More about 2.

continued from page 11
town? Not many I bet, since the Ramones were quickly given the boot off stage.

Monday night, however, there were no Black Sabbaths to see, or if there were, they showed no face. The place was pounding to a different beat this night.

In their seats were the curious and casual listeners who will never understand the Ramones. The real Ramones fans were on the

dance floor experiencing all

ment of Johnny's guitar or De
Discussing individual song
concert is the wrong apprao
designed to be taken in one
whole, hopping and bopping th

When I saw the Ramones f
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More about 3.

continued from page 11

and played more than an hour of almost continuous, wonderful noise. Any analysis of their music is pointless. Subtleties have slowly crept into their sound, but it remains to be seen if that is an improvement.

It's basically three- or four-chord songs, played at full volume, at a frantic tempo.

Joey Ramone sings in a narrow drone, Johnny Ramone belts out non-stop power chords, Dee Dee Ramone pummels his bass, and Marky pounds solidly underneath.

In previous appearances the live production was quite predictable because it was assumed that Ramones records were made as honestly as possible, with little or no studio tricks employed to create something the band was not.

Not the case this time, however, because "End of the Century," the band's latest record, features Phil Spector's heavy hand at the mixing board along with his aural bag of tricks.

After hearing a few of the new songs live, it became clear that the tunes should have been left alone on the record. There is power to spare in the music.

The Ramones are now larger than life, what with the movie, Phil Spector and all; but maybe they were always just caricatures.

Whatever. It seems that the times have never been better for a full Ramones invasion.

I can see it now — People Magazine, Tom Snyder, Lunch at the Reagan White House — Gabba Gabba Hey!

—Eric Searleman

—Dave Walker

experiencing all the shock treatment of the guitar or Dee Dee's bass. Individual songs at a Ramones concert are taken in one sweaty atavistic swoon and bopping the while. When the Ramones for the first time (and defunct Runaways), I wrote that my favorite band just on their performance. Monday night's just as affecting although I would be giving over to my emotions so

one-sidedly. I mean, let's keep the college cool.

All in all, being down on the dance floor myself, I had not been touched as much since I fell down in a drunk at the San Diego bus terminal bathroom.

The Ramones will do that to you.

Local band Blue Shoes opened the night's concert.

Although the band might someday make the big time, I for one will not be proud when they play New York and tell the audience that they are an Arizona band.



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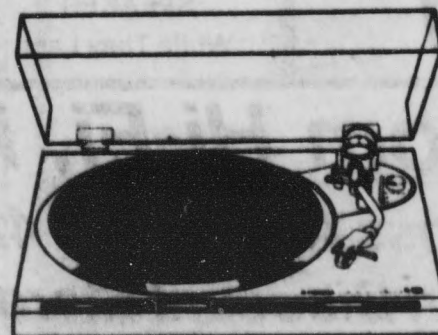
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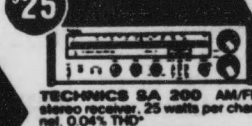
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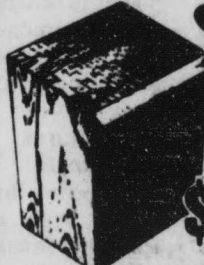
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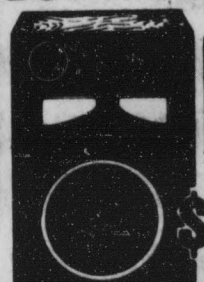
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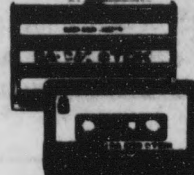


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CONCERTS

Mario Escudero will perform a concert of flamenco guitar music at 8 p.m. Saturday in 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 free performances at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran Church, 3901 E. Indian School Road, and April 20 at Cactus High School, 63rd Avenue and Greenway Road.

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

Jerry Jeff Walker ☐

Spyro Gyra will play Dooley's at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The ASU Brass Choir, conducted by Ralph Lockwood, is scheduled at 7 p.m. April 20 in Gammage Center. Admission is free.

ASU's Jazz Band II, conducted by Dr. Robert Miller, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. April 22 in the Music Theater.

THEATER

"The Robber Bridegroom," a musical by Alfred Uhry, will be presented by ASU Theater at 8 p.m. April 16 to 20, April 23 to 27 and April 30 to May 4 in the Alternate Space at the Payne Lab School. Tickets, priced at \$3 for the public and \$1 for students, may be reserved by calling 965-3437, or purchased at the door on performance nights if any are available.

'Danceprobe '80' ☐

OPERA

"Albert Herring," by Benjamin Britten, will be presented by Lyric Opera Theater at 8 p.m. April 18, 19, 23, 25 and 26 in the Music Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students at the Music Theater and Diamond's Box Offices.

FILM

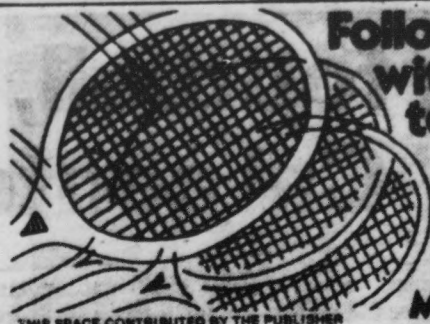
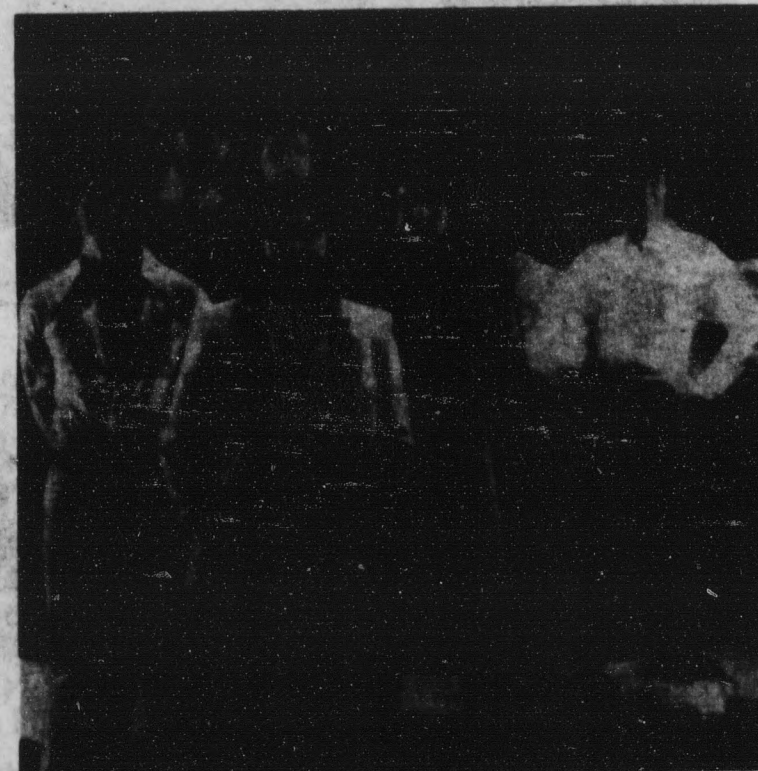
"Colorado + Where The West Comes Alive," with in-person narration by Frank Nichols, will be shown at 8 tonight in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$3 in advance at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices.

DANCE

Danceprobe '80 continues at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. ASU faculty members Dr. Carol

Spyro Gyra ☐

Kotrozo, Donna Jacoby, Randy Shin and Dr. David Foster will participate. Call 964-ARTS for information.



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NEEB HALL FILM SERIES

Playing football, baseball 'Buggs' Cal centerfielder

By Charlie Diaz

There are a lot of things sports-writers can do with a name like Michael Buggs, who is a flanker in the fall and a centerfielder in the spring for Cal.

For instance: Cal baseball coach Bob Milano is trying to get the Buggs out of his team — or — Arizona State's defensive secondary was really Bugged when the Devils lost 13-9 — or so on and so forth.

But no, none of those puns here.

Buggs and the Bears are in town for a three-game series with ASU. The Bears, as of press time Thursday, are two games behind ASU, which leads the "Six-Pac" or Southern Division of the Pac-10. The last time Buggs was here

squeeze play over him — but Buggs said he is in a squeeze academically.

"It's been hard," Buggs of playing two sports and trying to study. "I'm not doing as well as the average student but I am doing about as good as the average athlete. Definately, playing two sports puts a hamper on a

degree."

Trying to get palatable food on campus is tough — about as tough as Buggs finds it to maintain good grades at Berkeley.

"I've got a about a 2.6 or 2.7 (grade point average)." When asked if he might be getting better grades at some other school,

continued page 10

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SPORTS

was Sept. 9, 1979 when he teamed up with quarterback Rich Campbell to catch six passes for 131 yards and a touchdown.

In two years, Buggs has been on the receiving end of 59 passes, gaining 903 yards and six touchdowns. Which means playing centerfield is merely a nice way to spend springs, right? Sort of.

"I don't like playing two sports," Buggs said, but is doing so because "I want to see how I do."

Major college athletes playing more than one sport is not common in these inflation-infested United States, but not totally unheard of.

Buggs is waiting for the end of the baseball season to decide which sport he'll major in, so to speak.

Buggs said he's "hoping to see the difference between last year's football season and what the baseball season looks like" but feels baseball may be a quicker way to the top.

"Baseball, definately, because of the simple fact you can sign and then play anywhere. In football, you can't."

"When I signed my (fullride football) scholarship I wasn't obligated to football."

So the fact that he plays both doesn't have his coaches in a

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The Fastest?

Smit wants 'human bullet' tag

By Jim Elsleger

Willie Smit wants to be the fastest human alive, an honorable goal that he shares with a couple of thousand cat burglars.

But Smit has a legitimate shot at it, the cat burglars don't have a legitimate leg in their bodies.

When Smit was no more than 8-years old and running through the hills and dales of Johannesburg, South Africa, he had one thing on his mind, to someday run 100-meters faster than anyone else, which would gain him the tag of 'the world's fastest human' and make him the envy of every nighttime jewel thief that ever put on a pair of gloves.

Smit, at 23-years old, has not reached his childhood dream — yet.

"All I want to do is have a chance to be the best in the world," he said. "I want the chance to prove myself and beat them."

The keys in Smit's ode to a dream are 'chance' and 'them.'

The chance to prove himself doesn't come easy for the South African citizen. Every time he runs in a track meet in the United States, which is the proving grounds to see who wears the



Staff photo by Mike Florio

Willie Smit

'human bullet' tag, he has to go through red tape longer than the races he competes in.

The Amateur Athletic Union, the governing body for major track and field events in the country and the sanctioning organization for the AAU meet leading to the Olympic trials, requires that every South African who competes in the U.S. get its approval before every meet. If a South

African fails to get the AAU's approval, the athletes he or she competes against faces the possibility of losing their eligibility with that organization.

The policy stems from South Africa's apartheid policy, which has caused the International Olympic Committee to ban that country from the Olympic Games in Moscow.

continued page 22



Staff photo by Lara Jones

The Thrill of Victory

South African Willie Smit (center) breezes home in the 200-meter dash in the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic

last week. Smit easily won the heat as one of the world's premier 200-meter men in a time of 21.05.

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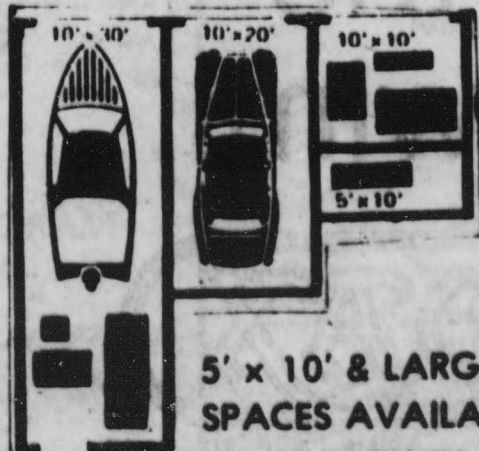
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Devils meet Cougars in 'international' meet

By Jim Walters

The star-studded Sun Angel Track and Field Classic is a thing of the past and it is back to the dual meet competitions for the Sun Devil men's track team.

This week's meet won't have the field of stars that the Classic had, but it will feature some of the top Olympic hopefuls of the Washington State Cougars.

"We have about 12 or 13 guys on this team that were expected to be in the Olympics this year," said WSU team captain Jim Jersernig.

Jersernig himself was hoping for a spot on the American Olympic team as a hammer thrower, but now uses the past tense when talking about the upcoming Games.

He isn't optimistic about the United States being in the Olympics and is disappointed he may not get his chance to compete.

"With so many international competitors on our team we have to train differently from other college teams," Jersernig said. "It is hard to get them up for NCAA and AAU championships when they are looking towards the Olympics and international competitions."

The Americans may not be competing, but a lot of the Cougars will be competing for different nations in the Games.

"We have ten different nationalities represented on our team," Jersernig added.

Some of the notables are Henry Rono, redshirt this year, and Samson Kimombwa of Kenya.

Rono holds the world record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 5,000-meter run, but is red-shirting this year so he can practice for Moscow.

Kimombwa is the youngest athlete to hold a world record in the 10,000-meter run. He has suffered from some injuries, off and on, and is slowly working himself back into top form.

The Cougars have competed in only three dual meets this season and are 2-1 on the season.

"Our team could have a better record, but we have had to compete in some poor weather," Jersernig said. "There was snow on the ground at our first meet in Pullman and that last meet against Oregon was something else."

There was a downpour and the athletes were more interested in getting out of the rain than competing.

"We just wanted to get it over with," Jersernig said. "It is impossible to try and do your best in the rain."

The 90-degree weather of Phoenix is a welcome relief for the Cougars. They have been plagued by poor weather and the sunshine should bring out some of their best performances of the year.

"Washington State is always a strong dual meet team," said ASU head coach Len Miller. "We'll definitely have our hands full."

Jersernig said, "I hope we take all the frustrations of our first couple meets out on ASU."

Even with all the talent the Cougars have, the meet will be a very close one according to ASU weight coach Roy Aguayo.

"It should come down to the long, triple and high jump events," he said.

The Cougars have three triple jumpers that have passed ASU's top jumper Jeff Montpas' best.

The Devil's Court Owens has the best in the high jump, just under 7-2.

The Cougars hold the edge in the long jump.

"Whoever can score the most points in these three events should take the meet," Aguayo said.

The Devils will all but concede the long distance runs to the Cougars.

"They are phenomenal in the distances," Aguayo said.

The Devils will have the edge in the short distance events and the field events will be close."

ASU will be without the services of sprinter



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

continued page 18



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More about

Devils run with WSU

continued from page 18

Dwayne Evans who will be competing in the Bruce Jenner Classic in San Jose, California.

Freshman Ron Brown will take Evan's place on the 4 x 100 relay team.

Brown should be a more than adequate replacement in the relays, but Evan's presence will be missed in the 100 and 200-meter sprints.

"Without Evans out there we will have a real chance at winning this thing," Jersernig said.

Aguayo wasn't as sure as Lersernig that Evans

would be so sorely missed.

"Greg Moore will be there and he should be able to beat their runners," he said. "He is good enough to have qualified for the 100-meter sprint in the NCAA's."

So it comes down to who will have the best performance on the day on Saturday. Both teams are confident they will win.

The Devils will be trying to add to their 7-1 dual meet record and the Cougars will be fighting to get to the .500 mark.



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Casarez leads softball team

Women's softball results: Lucy Casarez swept a doubleheader from UA Wednesday 4-0 and 6-5.

Granted, she did have a little help from her ASU teammates, but Casarez not only picked up the win in both games of the twin bill but knocked in the winning run in the last inning of the nightcap.

She struck out five and gave up just three hits in the first game. She led the team at the plate, going 1 for 3 with an rbi. Andi Sinohui was 1 for 4 with an rbi.

Shawn Ritchey started the second game for

the Devils, but Casarez came on in the fourth, gave up two hits and struck out two to pick up the win. Helen Gilligan was 2-for-4.

She led off the seventh inning with a home run to bring the Devils within a run at 5-4. Later in the inning Casarez got a base hit to knock in the winning run.

The wins boosted the Sun Devils to 21-5 on the season and 2-0 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association. Casarez' record on the mound is 16-3 and her earned run average is 0.52.

More about

Buggs bears burden

continued from page 16

Buggs replied, "It's hard to say. Having not gone to summer school at some other school or gone to another school, but just judging from the academic standards at Berkeley, if I were going to schools like 'SC or back back East like Michigan, my

grades probably would be a little higher."

Even though he hasn't participated in spring football, Buggs likes the Bears' chances in the Pac-9 race for the Roses. ASU is ineligible (that word, again) for the Rose Bowl or conference championship in 1980.

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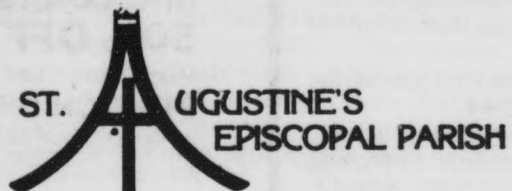
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Wulk signs hot shooter

By Dave Nelbergall

Jim Pollard, a high scoring guard from Northridge High School in Dayton, Ohio, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at ASU, Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk announced Thursday.

The 6-foot-2 Pollard set Dayton area records for most points in a season (155) and career (1,667). He led the state in scoring the past season and was first team All-State.

Wulk said he considers Pollard "one of the finest guard prospects in the country," and said he could give the Devils some immediate help in the area of outside shooting.

Pollard averaged 31.6 points a game his senior year, scored over 50 twice and over 40 nine times. At one point in the season he made 42 consecutive free throw attempts. His shooting percentages were 60 from the field and 80 from the line.

Pollard is the first player the Devils have signed.

Several other Pac-10 schools have signed recruits. Defending champion Oregon State signed 6-foot-8 forward Charlie Sittton, recently selected prep player of the year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

He averaged 23.9 points and 13.6 rebounds a game during his high school career, shooting 71.4 percent from the floor.

UA signed Greg Cook, a 6-foot-5 forward from Pima Community College and 6-foot-4 guard Harvey Thompson from Tucson Cholla. Cook was selected most valuable player in the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference last season.

UCLA signed 6-foot-8 forward Kenny Fields from Los Angeles Verbum Dei and 6-foot-3 guard Ralph Jackson from Inglewood, Calif. Both were highly recruited.

Southern Cal announced three signings. Clayton Olivier, a 6-foot-10 center from Fountain Valley, Calif., and guards Ron Holmes of El Toro, Calif., and Jim Brown Jr. of Atlanta, who is the son of NFL star Jim Brown, all signed with the Trojans.

California signed two Los Angeles products. Forward Sam Potter was regarded as one of the top players in California and was sought by several schools, including ASU. Butch Haynes of Playa Del Rey, Calif., was also signed by the Bears.

Washington State signed guard Tyrone Brown from Brevard Junior College in Florida, and forwards Brian Pollard from Detroit and Craig Lyon of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Washington signed Randy Worster, a 6-foot-6 forward who led his Corvallis, Ore., high school team to the state championship.

Stanford signed San Diego County player of the year Hans Wichery, a forward, and 6-foot-5 swingman Roger Lemons from Anaheim. The Cardinals also signed 6-foot-2 guard Keith Jones of Phoenix Union.

The only other area high schooler who signed with a Pac-10 school was 6-foot-4 swingman John Cheatham of Phoenix East who signed with Oregon.

South Mountain star Bruce Vanley has said he probably will not sign with any school until at least next week. ASU is among the possibilities mentioned by the 6-foot-8 center.

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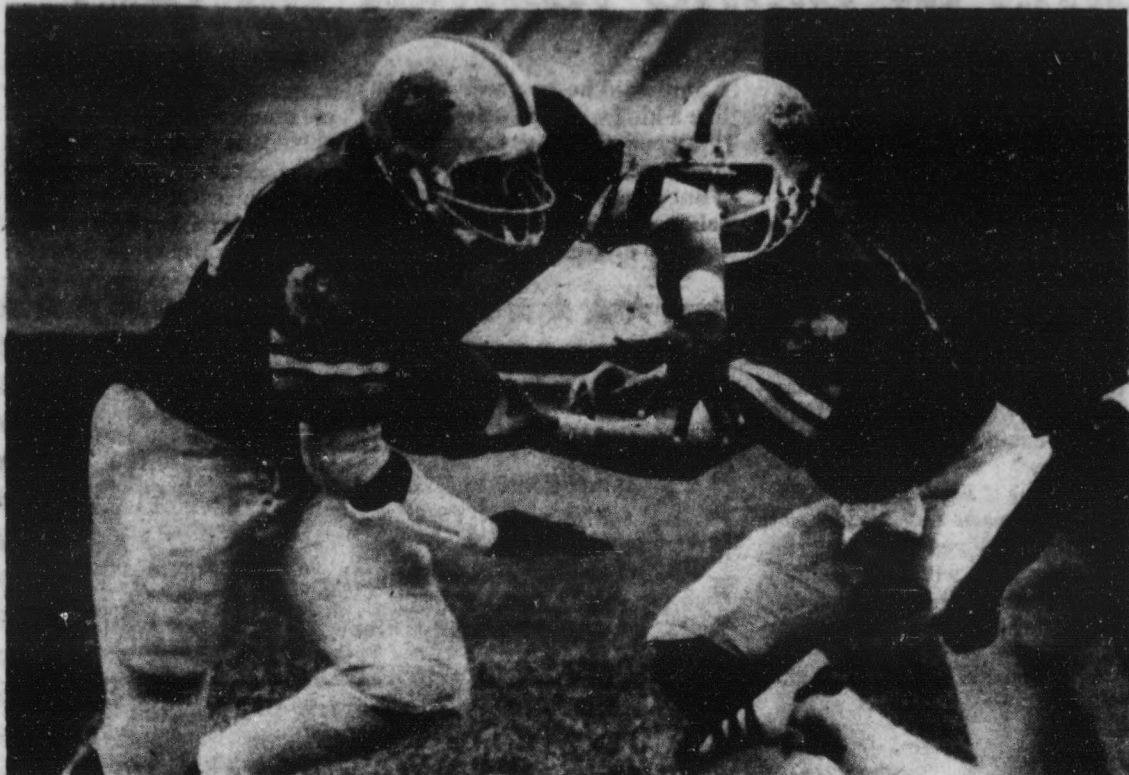
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MARCH OF DIMES

Sun Devils set for 'spring fling' in stadium



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Spring football practice will culminate Saturday with a controlled scrimmage at noon in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sun Devil football team will conclude spring practice Saturday with a controlled scrimmage at noon in Sun Devil Stadium. The game is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Coach Darryl Rogers said injuries have caused him to switch from the annual intrasquad game to the scrimmage. Rogers said he is pleased with the accomplishments of the team in spring workouts.

"It's always tough when installing a new system," he said. "But I feel we accomplished what we set out to do this spring. The youngsters showed a lot of enthusiasm and I feel that the resultant positive attitude will have a lot to do with how we fare this fall."

ASU faces what might be its toughest schedule ever, opening with Cotton Bowl winner Houston and Oregon State at home before meeting both of last season's Rose Bowl teams — Ohio State and Southern Cal — on the road.

"We'll stress a balanced attack," Rogers said. "Our offen-

sive plan will be dictated by what the opposition will give us. If an opponent stacks against the run, we'll pass on every down if necessary. Conversely, we'll stick to the ground if an opponent elects to play us for the pass.

"We work strictly within the framework of the team concept. I do not talk very much about individuals. I will talk about a player after he has proved himself, but not before. If the team is successful the individuals will also be successful. If the team is unsuccessful, then it won't make any difference what various individuals accomplished. It's the team effort and results that count."

The Devils have several big holes to fill for the coming season, the biggest of which is the quarterback spot. Mike Pagel has been running the first unit in spring practice, taking over for Mark Malone who finished an outstanding career with the Devils last season.

The Devils also lost three defensive linemen and three linebackers who saw at least some starting duty last season.

Devil sports briefs

TENNIS—The women's tennis team will hit the road to take on Cal-State Fullerton and UCLA, Friday and Saturday.

The Devils have met both teams earlier this year and came away 1-1.

They defeated Fullerton by a 5-4 score and lost to UCLA by the same margin.

Freshman Ann Steiger and Junior Sue Clark won't be available for the matches.

Steiger is out for the season and Clark won't be back in action for about six weeks.

ARCHERY—The archery team will travel to Tucson to compete in the Southwest Regional Intercollegiate Championships this weekend. The Devils are the defending champions in the women's, men's and mixed divisions.

Freshman Rick McKinney will be fresh off a victory in the U.S. Indoor Archery Championships and Tom Stevenson won the men's amateur title in the Arizona State Archery Association Outdoor Championships.

Glendale, Scottsdale and Pima Community Colleges will be competing in the meet.

SOFTBALL—The women's softball team will begin WCAA conference play this week, when the team hosts a doubleheader against Arizona, UCLA and Cal-State Fullerton.

Head coach Mary Littlewood said UCLA will be the toughest competition.

UCLA finished second in the WCAA's last year and are ranked fifth in the country this year.

The women are 19-5 in non-conference play and finished third in the Pony Easter Softball Tournament in Orange County, Ca.

ASU was 4-2 on the tournament.

It was a costly victory, Barb Chambers suffered a compound fracture in her right leg and is out for the rest of the season.

Lucy Casarez pace the Devils with three victories. She pitched a one-hitter, a two-hitter and a three-hitter for the victories.

She had 40 strikeouts and increased her overall total to 146.

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More about

South African dreams of being fastest human

continued page 17

The stutter step has not caused Smit much inconvenience thus far though, it just makes life a little busier.

"Athletics and politics don't mix at all," Smit said. "I have nothing to do with politics or policies. It (getting AAU approval) doesn't bother me that much, usually my coach does it. I just worry about running."

Smit, who competed in the Sun Angel Track and Field Classic Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium, had only been in the U.S. for a little over a week when he went up against Houston McTear in the 100-meter dash.

McTear is part of the 'them' in the 15-year ambition. In fact, McTear right now is probably the eye of the dream, with USC's James Sanford making up a large step to the top.

To prove how deep seeded the dream is, Smit passed up his country's national championship this week to take on the two men he feels he has to beat to be the king.

"I have to beat McTear today (Saturday) and Sanford in two weeks to prove I'm the best there is," Smit said. "That's what I'm here for. If I can do that, I think there will be no doubt about who's the fastest."

There isn't. McTear took the 100-meters last week in 10.31, well ahead of Smit's 10.40.

"Of course I'm disappointed," Smit said after the race. "But the next race I'll be there, I have to be."

The next race will be the Mount Sac Relays in California next week, where Smit will at least try to fulfill half the goal and beat Sanford.

Smit, running for the Maccabi Union Track Club from UCLA, went on to win the 200-meters later in the day against a far less illustrious field than he went against in the 100. His time of 21.05 didn't impress anyone, including him, and left a tint of suspect that he might not be ready to take on the top rungs in the ladder to the top.

Smit took a hiatus of sorts from his glory road when he went back to South Africa last October to work and "bring in the finer edges of his running." The trip consisted of scheduled workouts which had him running again through the hills and dales, and

again dreaming of breaking the tape ahead of the McTears and Sanfords.

In South Africa, Smit doesn't have much competition for the 100-meter. He returned to the U.S. and immediately entered the Mount Sac Open in California two weeks ago, with AAU approval of course, and turned in a 20.46 in the 200, good enough to break the South African record, letting his presence be known and setting up the shootout with McTear and Sanford.

In Johannesburg, Smit is somewhat of a national hero, part of the local-boy-makes-good story, and is cheered thousands of miles away every time he steps onto an American track, especially since the IOC put the

best and do well, but track isn't all that big where I come from."

Where Smit comes from, rugby is the name of the game. Although track is of some interest, it would be a distant second to rugby if it is indeed the second most popular sport.

"I kind of wish I played rugby, but I'm a little too small for the sport," said Smit, who is a tower for a 100-meter dash person at 6-foot-3, 182 pounds. "But I'm happy doing what I'm doing, I just wish I could do it a little better right now."

But what if Smit doesn't make it? At 23-years old, he doesn't have too many years left to chase rainbows, and with only a high school education from South Africa, he has little to fall back on

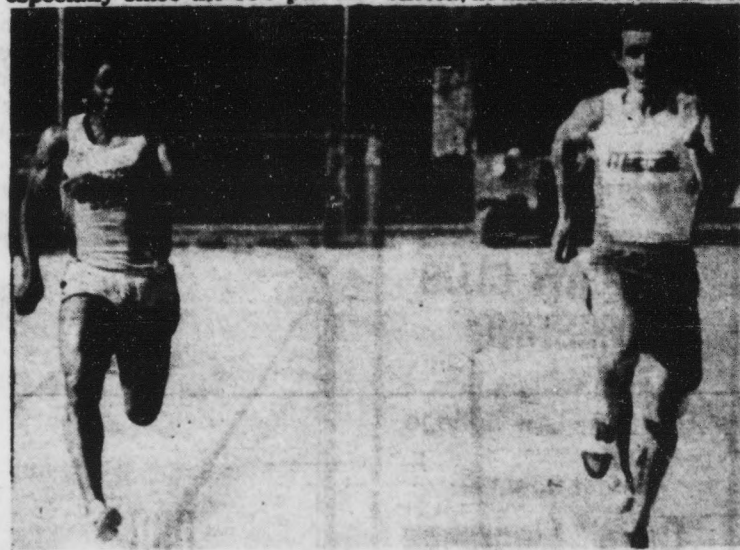
anything."

Smit said he has been treated like a king while he's been in the U.S., and that's one reason he considered going to college here.

But apartheid aside, politics, policy — the whole affair of international give and go, Smit lets it

slide by. He has grown up, not as a person involved in the accounts of mankind, but a person involved in creating the accounts.

Being the fastest human alive is a dubious honor compared to relegating national policy and affecting world composition.



The Agony of Defeat

Willie Smit (right) found the going a little rough in the 100-meter dash at Sun Angel Stadium last week in the Sun Angel Classic. Smit, from South Africa, lost the race by a full second

clamps on any hopes of an Olympic gold for that country.

But Smit, although clinging to hopes of being a household word in the world of track, doesn't think he is all that hot an item in his own country.

"I don't even consider myself a noteworthy athlete let alone a national hero," he said. "I suppose there are people that would like to see me do good, but if I'm a hero it would surprise me a great deal."

"I guess you could say with the Olympic ban and all that the people are looking towards me and other top athletes to come over here and compete against the

if he keeps sucking McTear's dust.

"I'm going to go to college," Smit said, "probably right here at ASU. I've talked to (ASU head track coach Len) Miller and nothing is definite, but I'm seriously considering ASU."

Although Smit hasn't had any trouble getting sanctioned by the AAU for meets, being from South Africa can pose problems.

"There are people that say things about politics to me," he said, "but like I said, sports and politics don't mix. I just go about my business, which is running. For the most part no one ever says anything about politics or

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Assistant SID named to post

John Junker, assistant sports information director at ASU, has been named assistant executive director of the Fiesta Bowl effective May 1.

Junker, who has been in the sports information office for four years, will replace Bruce Skinner who took over the executive director's position after John Reid took a similar post for the Holiday Bowl.

Junker is in his second full year as assistant SID after starting as a student assistant four years ago.

A graduate of ASU in 1977 in broadcasting, Junker served as SID at Scottsdale Community College from 1975-77.

In working with several of the athletic offices at ASU, Junker said his duties with the Fiesta Bowl will parallel the job he is leaving.

Junker said he has enjoyed working at ASU, in particular being around the students and the college campus atmosphere.

Frisbees fly in local meet

During the Vietnam War, the Defense Department considered using frisbee or frisbee-like projectiles to deliver explosives.

But like the atom since World War II, the frisbee has been harnessed for peaceful, life-enhancing means.

Saturday and Sunday, the 1980 Arizona National Flying Disc Championships, one in a series of national frisbee qualifiers, will be held at ASU.

Five events, divided into four divisions, are scheduled. They are: distance; self-caught flight; freestyle; maximum time aloft; throw, run and catch and flap-jack guts.

Preliminaries in distance, self-caught flight and freestyle are among the events to take place 9 a.m. Saturday at the Scottsdale Road practice fields.

Canine exhibition and the freestyle finals are scheduled for Sunday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Sponsored by the Arizona Disc Alliance, Arizona Frisbee Association, Valley of the Sun and University Frisbee Clubs, the tournament will have music, t-shirts, frisbees, natural foods and drinks and the ever-present Pepsi Challenge.

Lacrosse club will host game

The ASU Lacrosse Club will host the Santa Barbara Lacrosse Club at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sahuaro Field. All spectators will be invited to a party after the game.

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1980 CHEVY PICKUP with shell, looks good, new parts. Must see to appreciate. 988-1807, Alan.

1974 FIAT X-19, Pioneer stereo system, digital clock, good mpg, immaculate condition. \$2,995. 984-1631.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5, 5-speed, stereo, removable sunroof, luggage rack, good tires, 24-34 mpg. \$1,795. Terry, 638-1508 weekdays 8-9 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

1973 VW BUS, \$2,200. Evenings 831-2884, days 838-3432.

1971 VOLVO 1425, air, AM/FM, auto, good condition. \$1,800 or best offer. Call 988-4293 after 6:00.

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STUDIO FOR rent. \$200 plus utilities, near ASU, with fireplace. Call 988-2887 after 6 p.m.

For Sale

BASKETBALL TICKETS for Suns-Lakers series. Friday, April 11 and Sunday, April 13. Good seats available. Call 988-4898, ask for Jay.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY for college grad. \$20,000 to \$25,000 first year with benefits. Five year training program. For appt., phone Dick Cameron at 278-7108.

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Announcements

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Announcements

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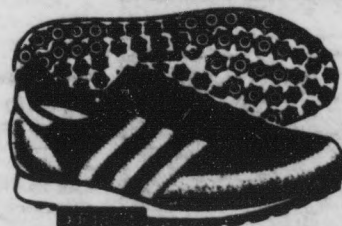
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