

thursday

Arizona State University

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*Athletic director names revision panel*

## Kearney promises affirmative action plan

By Suzanne McElfresh

In an effort to demonstrate a strong commitment to affirmative action, the ASU athletic director has appointed a committee to revise the department's hiring guidelines.

"We will come up with a new plan for the athletic department," Joe Kearney said Wednesday. "We will review the files and current procedures and create a new plan."

Kearney said he will be working with the committee and Anthony Martinez, vice president for affirmative action, will serve as a consultant.

"We have had some meetings already, more or less outlining the ideas and concerns in the athletic department and how they relate with the ongoing goals of the University," Kearney said.

Kearney added the purpose is to fulfill the federal guidelines for affirmative action, and to determine the

department's long-range goals and aspirations.

The University had been accused by the ASU Black Caucus and a Faculty Senate select committee on intercollegiate athletics of violating affirmative action guidelines in the hiring of Kearney, head football coach Darryl Rogers and six assistant football coaches.

Martinez said not only will the plan concentrate on numbers, but also on specific policies.

"We'll be looking at things like active recruiting for every position and seeking out minorities," he said.

Martinez added that athlete support systems will be studied to insure that players recruited into the program graduate.

"We also want to be sure athletic facilities are accessible to the handicapped," he said.

Goals and timetables will be projected in compliance with federal affirmative action guidelines, Martinez

added.

"But we hope to go beyond that and make an active commitment, such as for active recruitment for every position" he said. "We want to make it as real as possible, and have people be reminded of their obligations."

Kearney has invited 10 people to serve on the committee, although some have yet to respond. Those invited include Mona Plummer, associate athletic director, as chairperson; Juliene Simpson, women's basketball coach; Rogers; Don Robinson, gymnastics coach; and Jim Newman, assistant basketball coach.

Others are Leonard Miller, track coach; Bobby Douglas, wrestling coach; Senon Castillo, athletics administrator; Bernard Jackson, coordinator for the Educational Opportunities Program and Joachin Montemayor, assistant coordinator to bilingual, bicultural education training grants.

### Snake charmer

While keeping this prairie rattlesnake at arm's length — and then some — freshman Tim Healy is responsible for feeding, watering and cleaning the reptile's cage at the Life Science Building. Healy, a Liberal Arts major who maintains all the department's reptilian abodes, recently bought a two-foot boa constrictor and said he paid "\$10 a foot."

Staff photo by Donny Collins



Inside Today

X-rated fight  
will continue  
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Grads making  
bigger bucks  
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Olympic boycott  
bad business  
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## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### CARTER MAY MOVE AGAINST IRAN TODAY

WASHINGTON — President Carter may order further retaliatory moves against Iran as early as today but will not consider military action to free Americans held hostage in Tehran until after mid-May, a top aide said Wednesday. The aide, who declined to be quoted by name, indicated that a Carter announcement of new economic and diplomatic sanctions would come soon — perhaps in time for a nationally broadcast news conference tentatively scheduled for today.

### KENNEDY COURTS PENNSYLVANIA LABOR VOTE

PITTSBURGH — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, vowing he's in the presidential race "right up until the roll call," campaigned for labor support in this hard-hat city Wednesday, hoping it might carry him past President Carter in Pennsylvania's approaching Democratic primary. With the primary less than a week away, Kennedy has lined up more labor backing in the heavily-industrial state than Carter, having wooed the blue-collar vote with his pro-union voting record in the Senate and his wage and price control proposals.

### PANEL ENDORSES STUDENT REGENT CANDIDATE

PHOENIX — Renee Marie Marler, 20, of Mesa, was recommended as a student member of the Arizona Board of Regents Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee. Marler, a junior studying economics and political science at NAU, would be the third student regent in a three-year experimental program. She succeeds Joel Stiner of ASU and Andrew Federhar of UA. "I would expect that we will have a bill before us next year to make the student regent permanent," said committee chairwoman Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix.

### CUBAN REFUGEES ARRIVE IN COSTA RICA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — More than 230 Cuban exiles, some weeping with relief, others with fists aloft shouting "liberty" and "down with Communism," arrived from Havana on two planes Wednesday. One refugee said he was beaten as he boarded, others said their countrymen stoned them on the way to the airport. "I was attacked by a group of people at the airport," Juan Alberto Rodriguez said, "but I feel like it is a new day. I have left the hell of Cuba." The arrivals were the first of an estimated 10,800 Cubans who packed themselves into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana the week of April 4.

### GENERAL MOTORS DROPS 12,000 FROM PAYROLL

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will lay off 12,000 more employees from seven assembly plants, the nation's biggest automaker said Wednesday. Entire shifts will be dropped from five assembly lines in four of the plants, GM said. The announcement came one day after Ford Motor Co. said it would lay off 15,000 employees, 6,100 of them from white-collar jobs. So far this year, the car sales of the nation's five major automakers are running 16 percent behind those of a year ago.

### TEENAGE MINORITY UNEMPLOYMENT TO DECREASE

WASHINGTON — Chronically high unemployment among minority teen-agers could ease in the 1980s because of an expected population drop among white youth, presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Wednesday. Eizenstat, President Carter's chief adviser for domestic affairs, told a conference on Hispanic youth unemployment that a "significant decline" in the number of white teen-agers over the decade should improve job opportunities for minorities. "There will be fewer white kids around. The supply of teen-agers will not be enough," Eizenstat said.

### STARS AND STRIPES DOWNED AT MEMORIAL

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — The American flag that flies over the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial was hauled down and thrown into the water Wednesday by three people who attempted to raise a red flag, a Navy spokesman said. A naval base police officer stationed on the long white memorial, which stands over the sunken hulk of the battleship Arizona, arrested the trio with the aid of visitors who witnessed the incident, said Lt. Cdr. Stephen Becker, a public affairs officer. There was a scuffle during the arrest, but no reports of any injuries, Becker said.

More interested in winning a no-rust chain link fence than a free gold ring? Then by all means don't read Tuesday's ArtCarved ad.

## William Tell would be proud

PHOENIX (AP) — After beating back a fistful of frivolous amendments, the Arizona Senate approved a bill Wednesday to allow the teaching of bow safety in public schools. House Bill 2421 adds bow and arrow training to firearm safety in the list of permissible curricula.

As the Senate approved the measure, 24-5, Navajo Sen. Arthur Hubbard, D-Ganado, remarked, "This is going to be very beneficial to some of my friends that we call pale face." Among amendments that wound up in the day's accumulation of scrap paper were provisions to teach about "buttons and bows."

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# New ASASU official to fight campus ban of X-rated films

By Ellen Haggerty

The newly elected Associated Students activities vice president for 1980-81 said Wednesday that he will carry on the fight to retract University President John Schwada's ban of X-rated films from campus.

"I don't think that the ban is right," Chris Spinella said. "We, as students, should set up our own guidelines. It (the ASASU Neeb Hall Film Series) is a series set up by students."

The series has shown X-rated films on campus for approximately five years. The films have been banned since December.

Spinella said he will wait for the Arizona attorney general's decision on Schwada's legal right to ban the films before he considers taking action against the University through the American Civil Liberties Union.

Sen. Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson, made a request April 1 for At-

torney General Bob Corbin's opinion. Corbin usually issues his opinions 30 days after they are requested.

ASASU Activities Vice President Lori Tanner has worked with the local ACLU chapter, which has agreed to accept the students' case for the removal of the ban. The chapter, now looking for attorneys for the case, probably will file for a court injunction requiring Schwada to retract his decision.

Spinella said he will try to work with Tanner and arrange meetings with Schwada and ACLU officials to discuss the ban. Schwada refused to comment.

Spinella, a sophomore business major, will take office June 1.

He said he will restructure the Neeb Hall Film Series by creating a volunteer student committee to devise guidelines for the film series and make recommendations to the director.

If X-rated films are ever allowed on campus again, the committee would decide if the series should show them, he said.

"The committee would be representative of students at ASU," Spinella said.

He said he has not decided how many students will make up the committee, but he will decide by the end of the month so the positions can appear in the ASASU job advertisements for next fall.

The present structure of the Neeb Hall Film Series does not allow "enough diversity" for film selection, he said.

The film series is now run by a single student director.

Spinella said by banning the films, Schwada entered into a very vague area of law.

"It takes a judge to decide legally what's obscene," he said. "Not all X-rated films are pornographic and obscene."

continued page 8

## U.S.-Mexican border subject of talk

A noted Mexican anthropologist will present a seminar on "U.S.-Mexican Borderlands Perspectives" Tuesday at ASU.

Dr. Fernando Camara of Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room C-113 of the Anthropology Building.

The program, originally scheduled for March 25, is cosponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies and the anthropology department. The public may attend without charge.

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## Budget trim could affect intramurals

By Lori Weinraub

ASU could be forced to close the gymnasiums and eliminate recreational swimming on weekends to accommodate a mandated \$93,000 cut in the Associated Students budget, the intramurals director said Wednesday.

Intramurals receives its funding through student fees allocated by ASASU.

"Our primary goal is to run an intramurals program," Keith Jacobson said. "We had to look for other areas to cut back."

Other cuts would include closing the gyms on holidays and vacations, reducing the weight room hours to 13 hours per week, eliminating intramural medics for softball, cutting operating supplies and eliminating unemployment insurance.

Jacobson said such cuts would save ASASU \$8,017.

The ASASU Senate allocated \$142,190 to Intramurals for the 1980-81 fiscal year. The 6 percent cuts Jacobson recommends are based on the 1979-80 intramural budget of \$133,627.

"A lot of people are going to be affected by these cuts," he said. "The gyms are utilized heavily on weekends."

Members of a University budget committee told ASASU President Susie Eastridge last week ASASU would have to trim its budget by \$93,000 for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

ASASU requested a budget of \$507,107. But the committee allocated \$413,246.

Eastridge has asked the campus affairs, activities and executive vice presidents to trim their budgets.

ASASU administration, which includes intramurals, college councils and club sports, has been allocated \$300,000 for next year. Eastridge has asked it to trim its budget by almost \$40,000.

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# Opinion

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The philosopher has to be the bad conscience of his age.  
—Nietzsche

## Special treatment 'absurd, insulting'

Editor:

Minority groups picketing the administration! It would be more appropriate if the administration picketed minority groups. Recruit minorities for the student body and faculty? Anybody qualified can teach here, and the tendency is to lean over backwards to hire someone with a black face, Spanish name, an Amerind look and/or female sex!

As for the students, just about anybody with a high school education, and some apparently without it, can enter — and often do. Since the tuition pays only about one quarter of the costs, everyone has an automatic three-quarter scholarship. Students drop out if they can't cut it, find they don't like college, or decide they can do as well financially

without a degree. Color, race, name or ethnic background has nothing to do with that decision.

As for the percentage figures proving something is wrong with the University, the same "logic" could be used to prove the coaches are against Chicanos, Amerinds, and Caucasians. See how few there are on the football and basketball teams in relation to the numbers in the state population!

It is absurd, and insulting to minorities, to treat members of non-Caucasian groups as though they were inferior and needed special treatment. Let everyone earn his way on the athletic field and in the lecture hall or library.

Name withheld upon request



## Liberalism: a facade of redemption?

This editorial is one in a continuing series written by members of the Tuesday Club.

Moderns fail to recognize that evil is not always — or even usually — manifested in "jack boots," but rather in smiling faces and sweet professions of "freedom," "equality," "liberation," and "peace," and in the savages that pass for men.

In a brilliant piece for *The Journal of Value Inquiry*, Harry Neumann demonstrates the natural equation of liberalism and communism, based on the denial of differences between ideologies and/or individuals by both doctrines:

"Today, implementation of Epicureanism is the purpose of both liberal democracies and communist regimes, however bitterly they disagree on the best means to their joint goal. In the name of modern Epicureanism, communist regimes frequently suppress local, ethnic or racial claims. In liberal democracies, where minority claims against the regime enjoy much greater tolerance, they invariably appeal to some form of Epicurean universalism and not to the ancestral religious laws of the minorities concerned."

Liberalism has provided a facade of a long-awaited redemption. Men convince themselves its coming has cleansed their souls and opened their hearts. At its very root, and perhaps in its very purpose, liberalism entices sweetly, but the consequences are altogether severe.

Equality, a concept the liberal battles for daily, proved to be the watchword of the 1970s, and unfortunately the trend seems to have taken root in the 1980s. The word itself has taken on an almost religious purity. It has ascended to a plateau of exemplary virtues and continues to receive its worshippers, who kneel in reverent capitulation. Its disciples have unjustifiably simplified and deemed equal worthy and unworthy principles alike, and have constructed and codified a system of indecision that forms the basis of their existence.

The objective observer defines all values and principles, no matter the content or motivation, as equal. This simplistic fusion, the epitome of a lazy and liberal ideology, is grounded in the notion that values, synonymous with feelings, are rooted in the environment. Logically it follows, then, that values — the sole source of which is an unalterable environment — are arbitrary, and that feelings, which are not susceptible to empirical evidence, are irrational. If one's values are defined by one's environment, then no one can be held responsible for his actions.

The fanatic conclusions of this notion not only excuse the evil-doer from punishment, but also excuse the observer from delivering any judgment or thought. The lives of both are simplified. One has free reign to commit any action one desires, and all may relish the conviction that they are serving humanity through equality.

Perhaps liberalism is an attempt to escape a complicated world, to seek refuge from difficult thought on an island of indecision and simplicity of mind.

If one conjugates this nihilistic denial of good and evil, one finds truth ephemeral, relevant only to time, place, and circumstance. All have their own experiences and therefore are entitled to their own truths. No single individual is capable or has the "right" to impose his truth on another. If one were to be so bold as to attempt such a suicidal task, surely protestations of "tyranny" and "racism" would quickly follow.

The success of this liberal ideology — not to be confused with the opposition to conservatism — is the frenzied cultural drive toward hedonism. Admittedly, this doctrine is appetizing and seductive. But it is dangerous, and ultimately it is a doctrine of xenophobic hatred and racism.

The tragic irony surrounding the contrary doctrine — that of the classical view — is that it appears racist and an impediment to freedom and equality and other such baiting terms. It appears so because it recognizes, legitimately, differences in people and doctrines, and chooses to ignore the euphemistic utterings of modernity.

How great the burdens of Jeremiah and Cassandra.

—Patricia Mendenhall

## Don't drag us into it

Editor:

I cannot state emphatically enough that the position taken by (protesting) Chicano students is solely their position. Vasquez may "truly believe" that he is representing minority students, but "unless we educate" him and show him he is not, all minority students will be sucked into endorsing a collection of opinions that belong only to the Chicano organization.

I am outraged by the implications made which lead the public to believe that all minorities have their noses up the ass of the Chicano student organization.

I believe there is a professional way of approaching this problem of minority enrollment—one in which dignity and respect are maintained.

Name withheld upon request

## Thanks for electing to help out

Editor:

I would like to express my deep appreciation to all the groups and individuals who helped make the ASASU elections a success. As elections coordinator, I depended on a great number of people, most of whom came through.

Thanks to Mary Ann Armstrong and the Faculty Wives Association; Louis Harnbasic, Mike Wich and the Air Force ROTC; Mark Johnson and Delta Sigma Pi (professional fraternity.) These three groups were the main staffers of the eleven polling locations.

Of equal value were those ASASU senators and staff members who filled in when needed, answered phones, handled complaints and were just there when I needed them.

The two main groups I have to thank are the 18 candidates who ran in the primary and all the students who voted.

None of the 18 candidates is a loser. Every one of them gained something from the experience. They gave a part of themselves to this University and its students in order to make ASU a better place to get an education.

We had 10 percent of our students get out and vote, which I consider a success. This was about triple last year's turnout. I hope this is a sign of things to come.

You have four new executive officers: Tom Ajamie, President; Bob Mulhern, Executive Vice President; Helen Mawhinney, Campus Affairs Vice President; and Chris Spinella, Activities Vice President. Make them get out and work for you. Your future is at stake, too.

Kevin Cosgrove  
Campus Affairs Vice President

## No network affiliation here!

Editor:

Although there are some fine thoughts and accurate assertions in Mary Gillespie's editorial, "ASU — it isn't where the action is," there is one patently absurd statement that deserves rebuttal: "...publication by Anglo males is facilitated by the existence of informal networks among male professors that encourage research, collaboration, and greatly improve the chances of acceptance of work for publication."

At this point, the headline is accurate — ASU isn't where the action is. Of the professional journals edited in fields that take my manuscripts, one is edited by a non-Anglo, Professor Yamamoto,

and another is edited in part by a non-male, Professor A. Nilsen.

There may be networks at ASU (and elsewhere) that make publication and research easier for Anglo males, but I don't know about them. Building a national (or international) network is part of the agony that goes into building a career as a publishing academician, and my impression is that the building of such networks is biased in favor of women, blacks, and Hispanic Americans.

James W. Ney  
English

### STATE PRESS

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# Interracial ties stir response at forum

By Jamie Johnson

Although male-female relationships was the designated topic at a Black Awareness Week forum yesterday, most of the attention was directed at a more emotional issue.

One of the three white women in the audience of about 50 said that after listening to the discussion she discovered that all blacks do not inherently get along with one another.

This observation drew responses from many, who said the major problem was that most white people do not realize blacks are human and are individuals with feelings and emotions.

Another member of the audience said many white people think just because a person is black, he or she will get along with anyone else who is black.

Interracial relationships were discussed for the first half-hour of the forum, when some in the audience said black men turn to white women because they are sometimes more receptive. Black women in the audience then said the problem was more that blacks at ASU do not get along as friends in the first place and should try to get to know each other in the beginning.

The discussion then took a quick turn toward problems in dealing with prejudices within the white community.

Some professors at ASU were targeted as major barriers to equal treatment. Members of the audience described various instances of getting consistently lower grades on papers and tests

and said it was because they are black.

Ed Catrell, moderator of the discussion, said he had to teach his two children early that whenever the family goes to predominantly white stores and neighborhoods, they will be stared at.

"It's very hard to convince a child that people don't really think he is a thief; they just stare because he is black," Catrell said.

Though all discussion participants came to ASU from different backgrounds and cultures, they agreed the climate at this University is worse than most.

"Everywhere you go you have people reminding you that you're black, and they don't think you're worth anything," one woman said.

One man said that the way things are, the black community always would have to try to prove itself twice as hard as the white community.

Also part of Black Awareness Week will be an art show and an organizational fair today on West Lawn at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. an affirmative action forum will be headed by Everett Winters in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-145.

On Friday, the Charles Lewis Quintet will play in the MU Rendezvous Lounge at 11 a.m.

Black Awareness Week will culminate with the annual Kappa Alpha Phi picnic 11 a.m. Saturday at Daley Park.

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## Diseases, emotions reflected in human aura, lecturer says

By Kelly Smith

Doctors in medicine and psychology recently have discovered that the study of the human aura can help them in diagnosing both physical and mental diseases, according to a visiting lecturer.

"It's easy to tell if something is wrong with a person by looking at his aura," Jerome Feldman said.

"Auras can't be seen by everyone. Only some people can actually see them visually," said Feldman, who is lecturing at ASU tonight on "Studies of the Human Aura."

Everyone has an aura, a kind of electromagnetic halo that envelopes the human body, he added.

Feldman said everything about a person is reflected in an aura, including feelings, thoughts, emotions and even illnesses.

### Pulitzer winner to be awarded honorary degree

Robert Penn Warren, a three-time recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction and poetry, will be honored by ASU at 8 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The distinguished American writer will receive an honorary doctor of human letters degree from ASU President John Schwada during a special convocation.

Marvin M. Fisher, chairman of the ASU department of English, will present the candidate for the degree during a program that will also include "Greetings" from Dr. William G. Payne, president of the Arizona Board of Regents; music provided by the University Brass Choir under the direction of Ralph G. Lockwood; and an invocation by Dorsey Allen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Tempe.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the rotunda of the building.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday in the theater of the Music Building, Warren and his wife, writer Eleanor Clark, will speak, read and comment on their work and 20th century American writing during a program open to the University community and the general public.

They will also be the primary speakers Tuesday night at the annual dinner meeting of the ASU Library Associates at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe.

Additional information about the 7 p.m. dinner may be obtained from Kathryn K. Gam-mage, secretary-treasurer of the Library Associates, at 965-7501.

The free lecture will be at 7 tonight in the Social Science Building, Room 108. It is open to the public.

"Some people can see auras spontaneously without even trying," he said. "Others can learn how to perceive these auras through their 'third eye.'"

Feldman said he can see people's auras, but only when he's not trying to look at it.

"When I was in college, I would sometimes get real bored with a lecture and start daydreaming," he said. "Then I would sometimes unconsciously see my professor's aura, and I could tell what his feelings and emotions were."

Auras have different colors, shapes and sizes. Different emotions and feelings cause the aura to take on different characteristics, he said.



### See: "HOLOCAUST" The NBC Television Series

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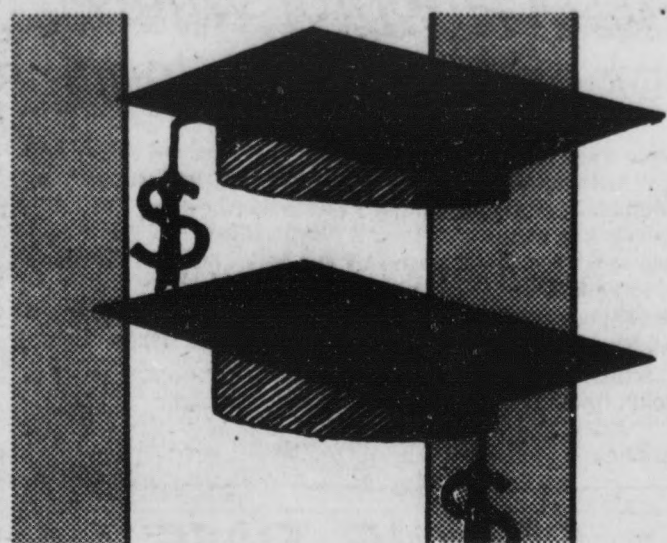
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## ASU grads offered higher starting pay

By Kym Fox

ASU graduates are being offered more money at entry level positions than in past years, according to a College Placement Council salary survey.

But with the devaluated dollar, they are actually making less than they would have 17 years ago, the director of Career Services said Wednesday.

"With added inflation and salaries, as far as purchasing power, engineers are making just above that of 17 years ago. Marketing people are just about breaking even, and all the others are making below that," said Dr. Robert Menke.

The survey, which 164 colleges and universities nationwide contribute to, shows an increase in salary offers for all disciplines.

Engineering jumped the highest with a 10 percent increase over the July 1979 survey figures. The average monthly salary offer for starting engineers were as follows: petroleum, \$1,979; civil, \$1,524; and mechanical, \$1,639.

More than 60 percent of the job offers at the colleges participating in the survey went to engineering majors.

Almost 30 percent of the offers went to the business disciplines, which showed a salary increase of almost 8 percent.

Average monthly salaries for business graduates were as follows: accounting, \$1,284; general business (including management), \$1,197; and marketing and distribution, \$1,111.

In the science field, there was a 2-percent to 17 percent increase in salary. Seven percent of the offers went to future scientists.

The average salary offers in the sciences were as follows: biology, \$1,193; chemistry, \$1,422; computer science, \$1,527; and math, \$1,428.

The humanities and social sciences showed the smallest increase in salary with less than 1 percent and 6 percent respectively. Three percent of the job offers went to these fields.

The average salary for a humanities graduate is \$985 and \$1,013 for other social sciences.

"Generally, salaries have a tendency to get higher in the spring," Menke said. "It's because fall offers are usually the same salaries as the end of the last spring."

"Salaries will continue to increase if economic conditions stay the same. ASU sits with the national averages."

Menke said Arizona wages are competitive with the rest of the nation. He said it is not true that Arizonans have to take half their pay in sunshine.

"Climate doesn't change a person's basic need for money," he added.

The survey is based on job offers and not actual salaries received if a graduate is hired, Menke said. ASU does a survey every three years on employed graduates' salaries to determine if the placement survey is in line with actual company practices.

"Every three years we run a similar survey of people who actually took jobs. We are within 0.1 percent," he added.

## 400 projects to be shown at annual fair

More than 400 exhibits on subjects ranging from astronomy to zoology will comprise an annual science fair from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the Activity Center.

The projects are the work of seventh through 12th graders from about 40 schools in Pinal, Yuma, Maricopa, Gila, Graham and Greenlee counties.

In the senior division (grades 9-12), two sweepstakes winners will be chosen to go to the International Science Fair in St. Paul, Minn., later this spring.

For more information, contact Dr. Wayne Luchsinger of the ASU chemistry department, 965-3294.

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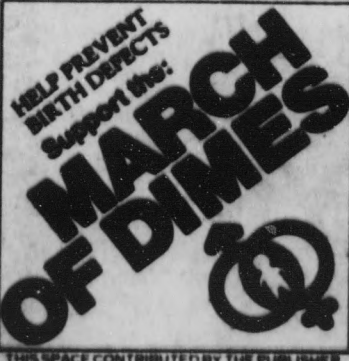
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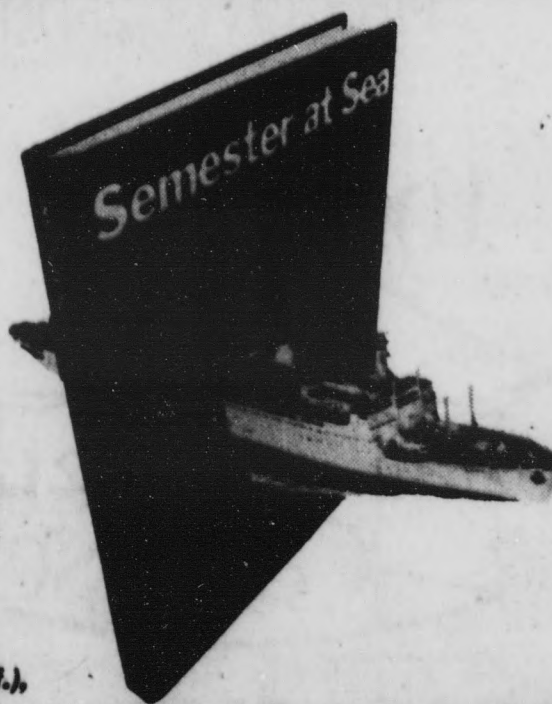
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**More about**

## Spinella to protest film ban



Chris Spinella

continued from page 3

"He banned a very broad number of films."

According to state statutes, a film is obscene, and therefore illegal, when:

—The average person, applying contemporary state standards, would find that the item, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest.

—The item depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual activity as that term is described herein.

—The item, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Spinella said neither "Deep Throat" nor any other X-rated films that have been shown at ASU have received an obscenity ruling in Arizona.

He said that if a film is not illegal, it is up to the individual community to decide if the movie can be shown.

But Schwada's right to set standards for the University does not include censoring student programs, he added.

## Awards to be given by business college

A former Phoenix mayor and a partner from the Phoenix office of Arthur Andersen and Company will be honored April 24 by the ASU College of Business Administration.

Samuel Mardian Jr., who served as mayor of Phoenix in 1960-64, and Dennis E. Mitchem, a partner in the audit division of Arthur Andersen and Company's Phoenix office, will be presented

Distinguished Achievement Awards during the college's Honors Convocation at 9:15 a.m.

The awards will be conferred by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the ASU College of Business Administration, during the annual program on the patio of the Business Administration Building.

## Associate prof writes book on American Indians

People from many walks of life who have learned to live and work in a bicultural world are featured in a new book by an ASU associate professor of higher education.

"Native Americans: 23 Indian Biographies," by Dr. Roger Axford, was recently released by the A.G. Hallidin Publishing Co. of Indiana, Pa.

The 120-page, illustrated text is a collection of biographies of Native Americans from various North American tribes.

Dr. Axford, the author of several articles and books mostly in the field of adult education, wrote "Adult Education: The Open Door," which has been adopted as a text at 27 colleges and universities.

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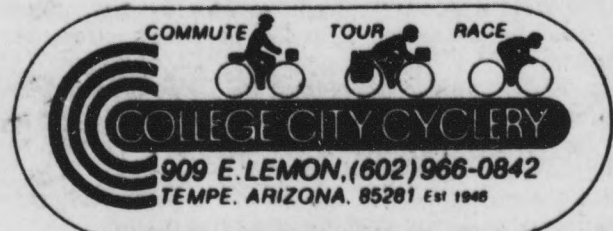
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# 'Wo Fat' captivates audience with lecture on future ideals

By Michael Murphy

A veteran television and stage performer, usually cast as a sinister Chinese arch-villain, shattered that image as he spoke to a captivated audience about futuristic options in government and education.

"Let us be bold," Dr. Khigh Alx Dhiagh said. "Let us dare to unpin the diapers that the culture makers and systems designers have continued to dress us in, and put on garments of our own choos-

needs and priorities instead of letting the experts decide and the government provide."

Moments after Dhiagh began speaking, the illusion of "Steve McGarret" jumping out and saying, "Book 'em Dano, murder one," disappeared.

Dhiagh's eloquence, command of the English language and uncanny ability to slide through a variety of accents and intonations, belied his public image of a

budget more money into fewer schools to maintain a less successful and less satisfying experience for the student, he said.

"When the few fortunate colleges or universities receive sizeable financial gifts, immediately this newfound money is invested in still another brick, stone and plastic mausoleum to memorialize the name of the donor. This is part of the story of mass education," he added.

Dhiagh said the cost of maintenance, construction and personnel becomes an increasing strain which "exhausts the financial reserves and academic acumen of many fine schools."

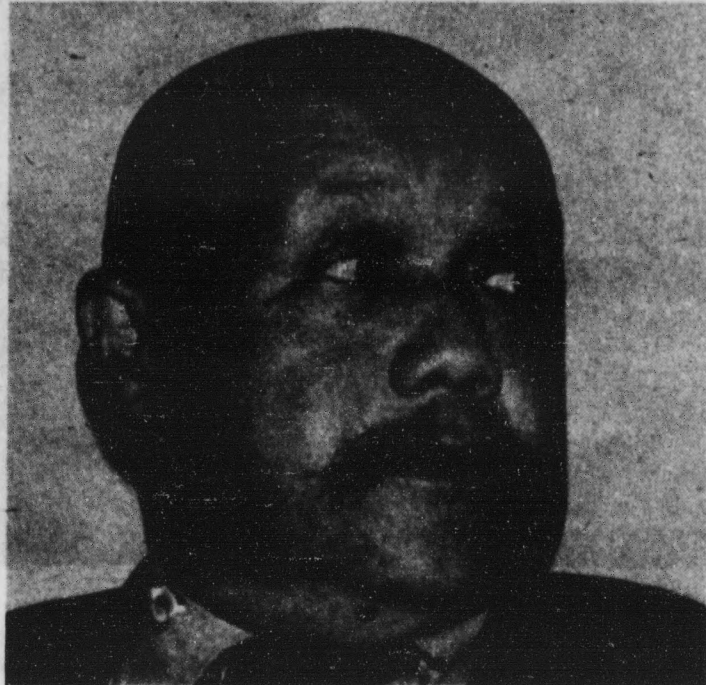
"The trustees of our educational institutions would do well to stop and think out two questions: What kind of world will tomorrow be? And how should we plan, design and implement an educational process that will equip citizens to operate maximally in the world they are going to be living in?"

Dhiagh recommended establishing a special academy to research and implement a plan to decentralize academic institutions and replace them with neighborhood or community learning centers.

"These centers should have available videotapes, films, slides, microreaders and computers for the use of everyone with a curiosity or interest in acquiring information or involvement in any area of human performance," he said.

Each center should be staffed with instructors and experts in all subjects, students should be contacted individually or collectively via computer or closed-circuit TV, and the centers should be open 24 hours a day, he added.

Dhiagh criticized mass education, mass production and "mass everything." He also criticized mass housing through condominium conversion and suggested that mass orientation should be refocused toward the individual.



Dr. Dhiagh

ing."

"Let us show a willingness to accept responsibility and choose our own options for future living in America," said the man best known as the villain "Wo Fat" in the television series "Hawaii Five-O."

Dhiagh, a veteran actor of television, film and stage, spoke Tuesday on "Living: Futurist and Antiquarian Options," to an audience of about 40 in the MU as part of the ASU honors lecture series.

Dhiagh is an author, teacher and director of the International "I Ching" (ancient Chinese art of divination) Studies Institute. A Valley resident, he sits on the governor's commission to encourage television and film production in Arizona. He has authored two books on the I Ching.

"I wish to say there is a need to be looking ahead, anticipating and planning for tomorrow," Dhiagh said. "Future living in America requires a reassertion by people of their rights to determine and act upon their own

calculating and sinister arch-criminal.

He spoke of technological advances providing a means to increased personal freedom, but only if the present-day "anti-quarian methodology" of government and education are discarded.

"We can either surf from the crest of waves of change and ride gallantly ahead, or we can resist and become encased in the hardening cement of yesterday and yesteryear," he said. "We could begin by revising the curricula of our institutions of higher learning."

"Too often a curriculum is restricted to the narrow perspective of a regents' board, dominated by tradition-rotted mentalities," Dhiagh said. "Very little encouragement is given to the innovative study-learning systems, and much time is wasted wrestling with bureaucratic caution that resists the introduction of new realities."

School boards and departments of education close schools and

## Author to present awards

Elleston Trevor, author of such novels as "The Flight of the Phoenix" and "The Quiller Memorandum," will present the 1980 Glendon and Kathryn Swarthout Awards in a ceremony at 8 p.m. April 29 in the MU Pima Room.

In addition to handing out the four awards, the British-born writer will give a talk on fiction writing.

The Glendon and Kathryn

Swarthout Awards in Writing are given in competition to ASU graduate and undergraduate students under 29 years of age who are enrolled not less than half time in any college of the University.

Trevor, a resident of Fountain Hills, first got to know Arizona when he came to the Yuma area in 1965 for the filming of "The Flight of the Phoenix."



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## Stone tools found with re

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 75-year-old archaeologist said today she accidentally found fragments of Stone Age tools while digging out remains of a mammoth in central California's Mojave Desert.

The flakes have been dated by experts of the U.S. Geological Survey and the Los Angeles County Museum at more than 40,000 years old. Dr. Emma Lou Davis, who found them, thought they may be twice that old.

But years elapsed before Davis, an authority on early man in the Southwest, found out she had discovered stone chips left by humans making tools.

In a scientific paper still being prepared, she said the stone weapon chips were hidden in clay taken from the Naval Weapons Center ranges at China Lake in 1973.

"We were excavating around remains of a mammoth," she said. "We thought we had the animal, but the tooth were in terrible shape — apart."

"I was afraid if I dug it out it like tobacco out of a pipe, I dug out clay in which the tooth was imbedded. Clay was a lot harder than the tooth."

Then it sat for four years in the department of paleontology. Curly Davis for samples of the enameled animal for dating experiments.

"I got out this tooth," recalls Davis. "I dumped out the contents, the tooth clay had dried out, and out came the tools."

Q. What did the guy charged with writing a series of "teaser" ads to pique interest in Tuesday's ArtCarved "No Contest" contest write when he'd run out of ideas?

A. The above question.

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Photo by Doug Augustine

together as part of their art performance entitled

# NAU study

Journalism students lack skills, prof says

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A study by an NAU journalism professor says community college journalism instructors apparently are as unhappy with beginning reporting students as are instructors at senior colleges and universities.

Ray Newton, chairman of the NAU journalism department, said his study was based on responses received from institutional representatives of community colleges and universities in Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

Instructors at both community college and college-university levels "generally do not find beginning students capable of writing quality other than medium," the study said.

In four writing quality elements — use of facts, use of source and attribution, fairness and balance, and interest and newsworthiness — the writing was evaluated as "medium to low."

Students at colleges-universities were ranked substantially lower than those in community colleges in errors, mechanics and style, and organization development.

"Screening or proficiency examinations may be necessary

to cull those students with language deficiencies if departments of journalism are going to establish and adhere to rigorous standards of what is or is not good writing," Newton said.

He said high school journalism educators need to be made more aware of the concerns of community college and college-university instructors.

Results of the study were published in the winter 1980 issue of the Community College Journalist, the official publication of the Community College Journalism Association. It was entitled "Southwestern Area Beginning Students Lack Language Skills."

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## with remains of mammoth

excavating around the exposed mammoth," she said in an interview. "I had the animal, but the bone and the shape — literally falling

if I dug it out it would fall apart. I dug out the matrix (the tooth was imbedded) since the order than the tooth."

four years in the LA museum's paleontology. Curtis McKinney, a survey scientist in Denver, asked Davis, "and, when contents, the tooth was there. The out, and out came two beautiful

flakes — one of white chert and one of obsidian.

"No question, they were chips from making tools. They indicate what we were looking for all along — human workmanship, the person with the mammoth."

The quartz-like chert flake and the obsidian or volcanic glass, along with the mammoth's tooth, were five inches below the surface of the ground and overlaid by a tough layer of hardened clay showing sign of disturbance.

The dating was done by McKinney, experimenting at the same time in the uranium-thorium technique of age-dating tooth enamel, and George T. Jefferson, assistant curator in paleontology at the Los Angeles museum's George C. Page Museum.

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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 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

### 8. ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

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.





Staff photo by Hugh Jo.  
Hari Saito from Japan, attempted his first oil painting in the Art building Wednesday. Saito is a junior Fine Arts major.

## Paid internships in public relations available for fall

A number of paid internships in public relations are available to qualified students for the fall 1980 semester.

Stan Smith, assistant professor in the department of journalism and telecommunication and administrator of the internship program, said that more than a dozen internships in public relations have been arranged with businesses and institutions throughout the Valley.

The program, which was developed in conjunction with the department's new emphasis in public relations, gives students three credit hours in addition to an hourly wage.

To qualify for the internship, students must have senior standing by the end of this semester, with a grade average of at least 2.75 and must have completed the basic skills requirements which apply to public relations practice.

Application forms are available at the department of journalism and telecommunication and must be submitted no later than April 25 in Stauffer Hall, Room 231.

## Profs to be journal editors

Two ASU faculty members will take over the editorship of The English Journal with the September 1980 issue. The journal is an official publication of the Secondary Section of the National Council of Teachers of English.

As co-editors, Kenneth Donelson and Alleen Pace Nilsen succeed Stephen Judy of Michigan State University, who has served as editor since 1973.

Articles by teachers about teaching will be featured in The English Journal under the new editors, who plan to stress not only practical, workable classroom ideas based on sound educational theory, but also, articles written with clarity and style.

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## Rape prevention to be discussed

Cooperation and a cool head as the key to warding off possible sexual assault will be discussed at a lecture by the founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

Frederic Storaska, also the author of the book "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," will speak at ASU at 8 p.m. April 24 in the MU Arizona Room.

Storaska's book and the movie made from it are used as a source of rape prevention for the U.S. Department of Defense, the U.S. Justice Department, the National Crime Prevention Institute and law enforcement agencies throughout the world.

Storaska bases his knowledge on personal experience and extensive research. He maintains that in an assault situation a woman should keep her cool and use her imagination in attempting to protect herself from being raped.

Storaska advocates that replacing fear with knowledge, guilt with understanding and doubts with alternatives could be the key to preventing a sexual assault.

Storaska's lecture is sponsored by the ASASU Special Events Board. Admission is \$1 with an ASU student I.D. and \$2 for the general public.



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## Correction

The contract awarded to MGC Construction for the renovation of Lyceum theater is for \$1.075 million, not \$1.75 million as reported in Wednesday's State Press.

The original amount budgeted for the redevelopment project by the Arizona Board of Regents was \$850,000, so the difference in original allocation and contract bids was \$225,000, not \$900,000 as was reported.

The State Press regrets the error.

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Optics

Staff photo by Mike Fiorillo

## College enrollment to peak in 1981, according to survey

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The National Center for Education Statistics, in its annual survey, is predicting that college enrollment will hit an all-time high in 1981 before falling to levels that could pit four-year private colleges against two-year community colleges in a battle for older, part-time students.

The NCES expects 11.69 million college students to enroll in 1981, a record number. By 1988, however, it sees enrollment shrinking to 11.048 million.

It projects that small private colleges will lose the greatest percentage of students. Private-school enrollment should fall to 2.294 million in 1988, down from 2.49 million projected for 1981, and 2.478 this year.

NCES analysts predict that the private four-year schools will have to attract more older, part-time students to compensate for their losses.

Two-year community colleges, though, have been the most successful, recruiting older, part-time students. One reason, according to the study called "Projection of Education Statistics to 1988-89," is that community colleges are usually in

urban areas convenient to commuter students.

Older, part-time students currently account for 40 percent of the nation's two-year college enrollments. The NCES expects two-year college enrollment to decline "only slightly" over the next eight years precisely because of the community colleges' attraction to part-timers.

If private four-year colleges can't compete effectively with two-year schools for the older, part-time students, NCES warned that "many of them could face closure."

The agency's projections for four-year public colleges and universities were less drastic. It expects total public college enrollment to fall to 8.754 million in 1988 after a 1981 peak of 9.2 million. Public colleges' larger base should allow the bigger schools to survive the coming era of limits.

Most experts expect college enrollments will decline because of the dwindling number of current school-age children. Other studies predict enrollments will start to grow again in the 1990s, when the children of the post-World War II baby boom reach college age.

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# Moscow boycott is bad 'business'

By Charlie Dias

Human rights, a "get tough" foreign policy with the Soviet Union, flexing American muscle — apparently these are the planks of President Carter's presidential platform.

But to ASU swim coach Ron Johnson, the planks are termite-infested if not downright blighted. Johnson, back from the Amateur Athletic Union national swimming championships, was not happy with the president's decision to 'cut off the water' so-to-speak of the United States Olympic Committee and the athletes involved.

"People are miffed at the president," Johnson said, "who claims to be for human rights while ignoring the athletes' rights — while continuing to do business with Russia."

Carter announced last week there was going to be no United States contingent to the Moscow

championships, which are held one week after the Olympic trials.

"The big incentive will be to use the Olympic times as something for our swimmers to beat to prove the U.S. is still on top in swimming."

Johnson said the possibility of any American athlete participating in Moscow is nil.

"I don't think anybody can do that (enter unattached) because they have to be a representative of their country." Which obviously can't be done since the U.S. will have no team.

While peeved at the prez, Johnson was happy about Bruner, a Stanford graduate training with the Sun Devils, who at age 23 is a geriatrics case in the world of swimming.

"Mike was the outstanding performer in the AAUs," Johnson said, "and swam probably the toughest double ever done."



ASU distance swimmer Paul Asmuth took two top-ten finishes in the Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships. He finished tenth in the 800-meter freestyle (8:15.2) and then grabbed ninth in the 1500-meter free in 15:48.1. There will be no Olympic trials for swimmers this year, it was announced.

## SPORTS

Games and the United States Olympic Committee backed the president. Carter's international call for a boycott of the Games, which at first was accorded little attention, has been picking up steam to the extent that one of our staunchest allies in the Middle East, Iran, is not sending a team to Moscow.

Instead of penalizing the athletes, as Johnson says Carter is doing, two other alternatives exist — one would be a strong condemnation of the Soviets' invasion of Afghanistan, another would be a complete severing of commerce and technology to the Reds.

"The athletes would be willing to make a strong statement to Russia because of their intervention in Afghanistan," Johnson said. "If we want to say to Russia 'stay out of Afghanistan,' we should discontinue all trade with Russia including computers and other high technology."

After the confirmation that no U.S. team would be sent to the Olympics, Johnson said the American Swimming Federation voted not to have Olympic trials.

"This will be one of the few sports where there won't be an Olympic trial," Johnson said. "They decided to go for the United States Swimming Cham-

Bruner won three events: the 200-meter butterfly; the 500-meter freestyle and the 1500-meter free, in world best times.

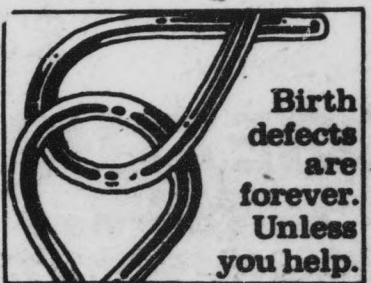
Johnson said if the Olympics were to be held today, Bruner would be favored, if not win, those three events.

Most Sun Devil swimmers didn't go to the AAUs because, believe it or not, school came before competition.

"A majority of our swimmers stayed home because they already had missed two weeks of school and the couldn't afford to miss another week," Johnson said.

One swimmer who went, Paul Asmuth, had two top ten finishes to his credit.

Asmuth recorded an 8:15.2 time in the 800-meter free, good for tenth and finished ninth in the 1500-meter free with a time of 15:48.1.



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

## ASU diver in nationals

ASU's Western Collegiate Athletic Association one-meter diving champion Tricia Dollaghan will participate in the United States Diving Championships this week in Milwaukee, Wisc.

She finished third in the one-meter at the Western Regionals two weeks ago, and the top five in each event advance to the nationals.

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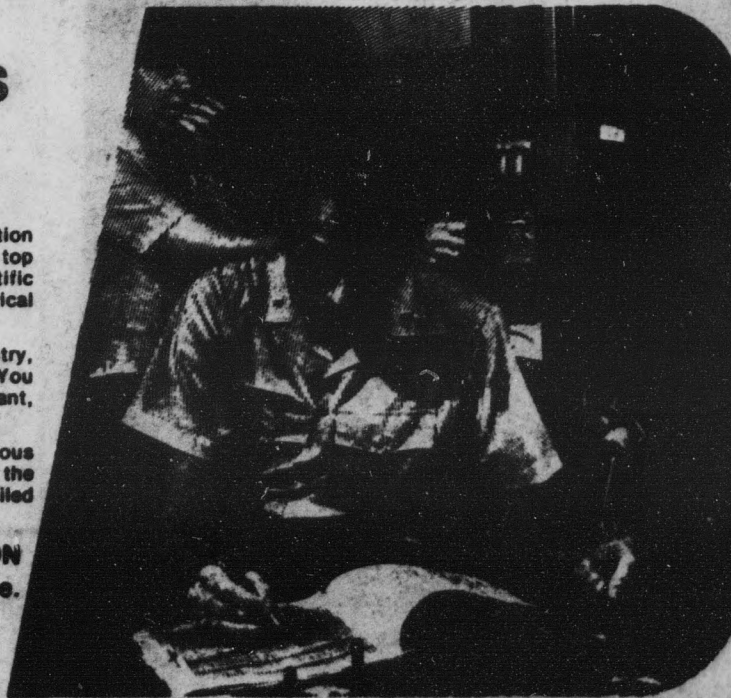
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# Women's tennis obscure to some

By Cheryl Moline

Being obscure is not necessarily bad. It just depends where you're obscure at.

Reputation gained from past record has given the ASU women's tennis team prominence as one of the top tennis schools in the nation, eliminating the need for formal recruiting practices.

But the reputation apparently extends only beyond the ASU campus. Coach Anne Pittman's biggest complaint is the lack of support for her team by both administration and the ASU student body.

She does not look forward to the budget cuts proposed by the athletic department.

"We have been permanently cut since I started here in 1954," Pittman said. "We are supposed to have eight scholarships but only have five. I have been here since 1954 and it is only in the last two years that we have had equal funding with the men's team."

The Sun Devil women have consistently placed high in both national and conference play. They have ranked in the top 20 nationally each of the past 12 years, with first place finishes coming in 1971, 1972 and 1974. The Devils won the Intermountain Conference crown five of the last seven years they were in the conference.

Pittman blames the lack of student support mainly on the State Press.

"There is not enough campus publicity by the State Press to know we are in business. If the State Press carried more articles there would be more interest. They should at least have a box listing the matches as they come up."

With 23 home and 15 away matches on this year's schedule, it would appear ASU has had the home advantage. But Pittman downplays the importance of playing at home in college tennis.

"There is no such thing as a home court advantage in tennis," she said. "All colleges have the same type of hardcourt surface."

Actually, this year's schedule

is one of the toughest ever because ASU is playing all but three of the top 10 ranked schools in the country. Southern Cal is No. 1 and the toughest opponent.

The Trojans have great depth as evidenced by the fact that their No. 6 singles player is almost as good as their No. 1 player. Ranking behind Southern Cal in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association are UCLA, San Diego State and ASU respectively.

The Sun Devils' greatest strength is the even balance provided by the singles players, with Leslie Hewett No. 1 and Patti Schiff No. 2.

The greatest weakness is in doubles play where ASU lacks three strong doubles pairs. After the team of Hewett and Cheryl Hawkins there is a void.

The team has been hampered by injuries to Sue Clark and freshman Ann Steiger.

Though the chances of making the pros in tennis is slim, like other sports, several members of the ASU team have the potential, Pittman said.

"They have the potential or they wouldn't be on a team like ASU," she said. "The opportunity is not great though, with only one women's circuit compared to five for the men."

The Sun Devils will take a 24-8 record (5-4 in the conference) into matches against Washington and San Diego State.

The Washington match will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center. The Huskies are unranked. No. 12 San Diego State will be at Whiteman for an 11 a.m. match Saturday. The Aztecs pose a threat to Sun Devil hopes for a weekend sweep.

"There is not enough campus publicity by the State Press to know we are in business. If the State Press carried more articles there would be more interest. They should at least have a box listing the matches as they come up."

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## Devil trainer wins honor

ASU trainer Joanne Dunnock has been selected one of the trainers for this summer at the Olympic Training Center at Olympic Valley, Calif.

Dunnock has been the ASU women's trainer for the past six years and will serve at the center from June 16 to July 1. She becomes the second Sun Devil trainer to be selected to assist on the national level.

Head trainer Troy Young was selected earlier this year to work with the 1980 men's basketball team which will tour internationally.



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Friday and Saturday, stop by the theater and see THE BEATLES on the big screen in "HELP!" and the return of BLUE SHOES, live in conflict. The fun starts at 8:00, and tickets will be available at the door for \$3.00.

No rock on Sunday, but plenty of medieval lust as we present THE LION IN WINTER at 6:30 and TAMING OF THE SHREW at 8:30. See both for \$1.50.

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FILM SERIES



## Wildcats choose new head coach

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Larry Smith was hired Wednesday as University of Arizona head football coach only hours after resigning the same post at Tulane.

Athletic Director David Strack hired Smith after being authorized to do so by Arizona President John B. Schaefer at a meeting of the school's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

A university spokesman said Smith will begin work here Monday, leading the team in its last two weeks of spring practice.

Smith was one of three candidates interviewed Wednesday for the job, and his was among 28 applications for the post. Others who were interviewed Wednesday were Idaho head coach Jerry Davitch and Army assistant coach Eddie Wilson.

Smith, whose resignation after four years at Tulane was announced in New Orleans by Tulane Athletic Director Hindman Wall, said the decision to leave the New Orleans campus was the toughest he ever had to make in his coaching career.

"I made the decision because of what I thought was best for my family and career," he added.

Smith succeeds Tony Mason, who resigned last week under the pressure of allegations that he and assistant coaches filed false expense vouchers with the university.

Smith resigned Wednesday as Tulane's head football coach while still being interviewed for that job at the University of Arizona, but Arizona officials said no one had been hired.

In Tucson, University of Arizona officials said a decision on hiring a new coach had not been made when Wall announced Smith was leaving, and a candidate screening committee was in session Wednesday afternoon interviewing applicants — including Smith.

Smith was named Wednesday in two Tucson newspapers as the top candidate for the Arizona job to replace Tony Mason.

The Arizona Daily Star on Wednesday quoted an unidentified source as saying of Smith's candidacy: "Between you and me, he's got it."

The Tucson Citizen reported that Smith was the top choice of Athletic Director David Strack.

Tulane officials said there were no contract problems with Smith's departure. He is under a 4-year contract, which Wall said "binds the institution, but not the coach."

Smith, 40, is a former Arizona assistant coach and has been Tulane's head coach for four years. He took the school to one of its greatest seasons ever last year, 9-2 in the regular season, and a bid to the Liberty Bowl, in which Tulane lost 9-6 to Penn State.

Smith was Arizona's defensive coordinator from 1973 to 1976 under Jim Young, who was head coach then. Smith followed Young from the University of Michigan, where both had been assistant coaches.

## NAU to welcome probe

By Jim Elaleger

If the Arizona Board of Regents lites out after the track record of intercollegiate sports' finances at the state's three universities, it may receive a warm welcome, or at least it will receive one-third of a warm welcome.

Although ASU and UA have expressed a 'genuine' desire to have their pipes cleaned out, which is a crude way of saying they want to get the books straight once and for all and get all the eraser marks cleaned up, NAU has no such desire.

What NAU wants is a break. The athletic department there is looking to find ways of saving money they are now spending.

"We welcome the investigation," NAU Athletic Director T.H. Anderson said. "There is no problem at all. We're looking forward to getting together with the other two schools and with the board."

Anderson's objectives are two-fold. First, he wants to know if his department is spending money it doesn't have to, and second if it is doing things it shouldn't be.

"Maybe this probe will work to our advantage to some extent," he said. "There are certain regulations that we may be following that we don't have

to. Things like receipts and the amount of money we're allowed to use, etc."

In other words, instead of being worried about the board finding irregularities or misuse of funds, Anderson thinks the board can find areas where NAU is wasting money.

"We've been on a much tighter rein because we don't have as much money as the other schools," Anderson said. "We've been in a world of our own, thank God. There might be areas where we have been spending that we don't need to be, but if we're doing something wrong, we also want to know about that."

Anderson said no one at NAU is worried about the probe, and adds that a check-up never hurts anyone.

"UA and ASU probably will benefit from it," he said. "I'm not saying they need it or anything of that sort, just something like this usually helps everyone."

Regent Thomas Chandler has proposed that the board look at the "overall programs at the schools, the financial aspects, academic progress of athletes, the whole area."

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## Golf team at Stanford

The Sun Devil men's golf team is participating this weekend in the U.S. Intercollegiate Tournament at Stanford. The tourney, which consists of 54 holes, started Thursday and will conclude Saturday.

All the West Coast schools except Brigham Young were scheduled to participate in the tourney. ASU won a similar tournament at Stanford last fall.

Representing the Sun Devils are Eddie Kilthau, Dan Forsman, Brian Conser, Dennis LeDonne, Lim Bertonecino and Don DuBois. Kilthau finished fourth at the Far Western Intercollegiate at Santa Cruz, Calif., two weeks ago. The Devils finished fourth as a team. Southern Cal won the tourney.

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# Loner

## Kimombwa running into form

By Jim Walters

A long distance runner is a different breed of cat. They don't follow the normal training habits of other runners, they punish themselves.

Samson Kimombwa of Washington State University is no exception and he is one of the best in the world.

Kimombwa's claim to fame is being the youngest athlete to hold the 10,000-meter world record.

He set the record in the 1973 Helsinki Games when he was 17-years old.

"I would like to win a gold medal, but holding a world record is just as good," he said. "It was a goal I wanted and I achieved it."

Since the Games, his teammate at WSU, another Kenyan Henry Rono, has broken his record, but he had it once and that is enough for him.

After the '73 Games, Kimombwa suffered a series of injuries.

He missed a lot of international meets and last year he missed the NCAA's.

"Last year, before the NCAA's, I pulled a muscle in my leg and I wasn't able to run," he said.

Hoping his bad luck is behind him, Kimombwa, 24, is working himself back into top form.

"It isn't hard getting in shape," he said. "I run for myself, so it really doesn't matter to me how I finish as long as I improve where I want to."

continued page 28



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Samson Kimombwa of the Washington State Cougars runs toward the finish of the 1,500-meter race in Saturday's meet at Sun Angel Stadium. Kimombwa is a former world record holder in the 10,000-meters and is working for a spot on the Kenyan Olympic team.

## UCLA series set back

The ASU-UCLA baseball series, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at UCLA, has been rescheduled for Saturday through Monday because of flooded field conditions.

The Azusa Pacific game scheduled for Wednesday night was also cancelled and will not be made up.

The schedule change moves the Monday game against Nevada Las Vegas at Packard Stadium back to Tuesday for a doubleheader beginning at 5 p.m.

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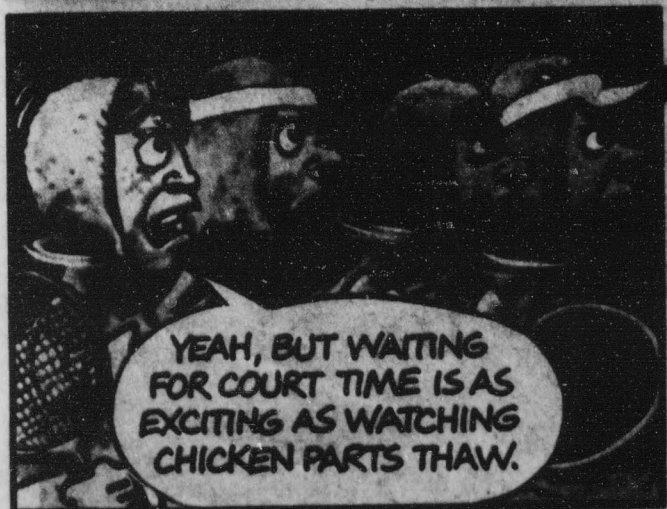
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# Some comments on sports world

By Charlie Diaz

A few rambling, but thought provoking comments on the World of Sports.

Ramble No. I:

What's all this talk about boycotting the Olympics in Moscow? The solution is obvious. We assemble a team of crack "students", (from Tehran, of course) who are extremely articulate in the Liberal Arts such as fist shaking, placard making and hostage hogtie. We call these students amateurs, dress them in Red\*White(hue and whosh — TWA to Moscow. Once there, they hold the Soviet Union Olympic Politburo hostage until the USSR returns the pig, imperialist, American puppet lackey, swine Joseph "Little Red" Stalin to the people of the Soviet Union for the his grave crimes of capitulation with Coca Cola and not supporting the Ayatollah when "Aya", as his friends call him, really needed it.

Ramble No. II:

Now that spring, and ultimately the summer session is here, can football and basketball be far behind?

As everyone knows, football doesn't die after the season, the socks are just cleaned. The Canadian Football League will start its season in a couple of months or so and Our Lady of Pete Rozelle, the N\*F\*L starts training camps as early as July, which is fine because it gives TRUE sports fans a break in between the other sports that Sports World and Wide World of Sports feed us in the summer, like chipmunk tossing and The Similac Formula I Gran Prix (why is prix spelled

like that instead pre?)

On to roundball. Alas and oh, well. The Suns are now your basic garden-variety black hole instead of the super nova that was going to make the force the Lakers out of Los Angeles onto the Fort McDowell reservation (Orme Dam again) and make Seattle sub-Sonics. But it was not to be. Kareem Abdul-MVP and the rest of the Lakers were too much, as was the cheerleading that Al McCoy and Dick (US and WE) Van Arsdale did throughout the series.

So toward the end of summer Prescott, then the Jewish Community Center will be the sites of the Phoenix pre-season camp. It seems as soon as the playoffs are over, the season starts. Oh, well.

Ramble No. III:

Should ASU retain its inter-collegiate athletics program or should Athletic Director Dr. Joe Kearney announce ASU is going "hardship" and sign with the NBA, the major leagues or the NFL?

Think of the advantages. First, instead of the Pacific Pushovers

continued page 19

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## More about

## Will Kearney go 'hardship'?

continued from page 18

or West Virginia Designated Victories, Sun Devil Stadium could be filled with 70,000 spectators watching the Tempe Raiders, the Tempe Devils (some vestige of the "old days" should be retained) could pack the UAC and maybe the Tempe Athletics would be in Packard.

Silly, you think? Not really. With NFL football alone, each franchise gets \$2 million from television, and think of the added tourism. If the Fiesta Bowl is a money maker, imagine the big regular season games, Tempe-Dallas or Tempe-San Diego, the playoffs, maybe a Super Bowl or a Pro Bowl.

## Ramble No. IV:

Sports on television are always better than being there. Always.

## Ramble No. V:

Back to the NFL. Obviously, the big question on everyone's lips is 'Can Danny White, former Tempe Buffalo, fill Roger Staubach's silver and blue, star-adorned Rawlings, and take the Cowboys all the way?' The answer is — of course. White, former Sun Devil quarterback and punter, does not have the strong arm the Dodger has, but to White's credit, he does have two, the appropriate number.

Also, it won't just be White. He has the best running backs in the league in Tony Dorsett and Ron Springs, the best receivers there are in Tony Hill and Drew Pearson, and probably the foremost (not ice cream) offensive line. But more importantly, the heart and soul of Doomsday II returns. yes, Charlie Waters lives. (Editors Note: This is purely one writer's opinion.) And if the rest of the Dallas defense can stay out of trouble with the law, they may have time to learn the intricacies of the flex defense.

## Ramble No. VI:

Let's hear it for the grounds keepers and ground crews who keep our assorted stadia in sparkling sanitary shape. If it weren't for these people, who never get their kudos, the fields would be unkempt, slovenly and sometimes flooded, muddy or just in bad shape. They also clean up the trash that the inebriated leave. We all can be drunken swine at one stage or another of our lives and sports, especially football, basketball and baseball lend themselves to such tomfoolery. Now, c'mon, get outta here.

## Ramble No. VII:

What is this preoccupation sportswriters seem to have with being experts and predictors? The polls were wrong with Dewey and Truman and certainly everyone was wrong about Super Bowl III, except Joe Namath, from Beaver Falls, Pa. Sportswriters are human and therefore fallible. I had the Suns in six. I had the Cowboys over Pittsburgh and even had ASU over Cal. Wrong, prognostication breath. So, just 'cos The Greek says it, it ain't always so. Remember, win or lose, bookies have a lot of muscle.

## Ramble No. VIII:

Minor sports get no respect. Let's keep it that way. Just kidding. Actually, ASU has national-caliber teams and individuals out here performing to crowds that look like the National Association of Invisible Persons. Which is bad because even minor sports, that don't produce revenue, have their place on campus. Like the late K104 was The Alternative, so are the minor sports. Everything from gymnastics to softball to badminton and who knows what else do go on here, about as un-

discovered and unloved, as a leper in a hand shaking festival.

## Ramble No. IX:

Why are Super Bowls numbered with Roman Numerals? Why not Arabic numerals like the rest of the civilized world uses. Is pete rozelle mad at the Arabic world for inflation, rising cost of petroleum and its by-products and unrest in the Middle East? If he is, why doesn't he take hostages or burn a mosque or send a letter-bomb or do whatever else everyone else does to protest a bad situation. Why does he have to confuse people with those ridiculous letter?

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**More about**

# Former world-record holder goes for the gold

continued from page 17

Kimombwa made his first visit to Phoenix this year with the Cougars and wasn't used to the dry air.

"I have run on the East Coast and Philadelphia is a lot like our coastline," he said. "It's hot, but the air is moist."

The heat is good, but the dryness tightens the throat.

"I'm not used to the dryness and I am having trouble breathing," he added. "I have been running in the snow in

Pullman and it's been in the thirties."

Kimombwa wasn't here to talk about the weather, but the Arizona dryness was noticeably giving him fits.

Kimombwa was coughing and panting, but it didn't stop him from winning the 5,000-meter run and taking a fourth place finish in the 1,500.

Kimombwa was happy with his performances and wasn't bothered about finishing fourth in

the 1,500.

"I was very pleased with my times, especially in the 1,500," he said. "I am a rhythm runner and I was able to keep pace with the leaders to the last lap."

"When the leaders ran by me, I lost my pace and I couldn't get it back," he said. "They are half-milers, so I was just happy to stay with them as long as I could."

The 5,000-meter run was closer to Kimombwa's specialty.

He was the winner in that race with a time of 14:41.10.

He would like to compete in the Olympics, but it is up in the air right now.

"The Kenyan government is considering boycotting the Games and I don't know if I will be competing," he said. "Besides, I have to qualify again because I didn't run last year."

At 24, Kimombwa has thought about retiring from running.

"There is no money in running

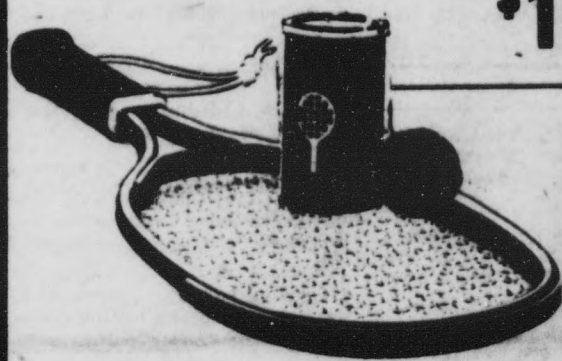
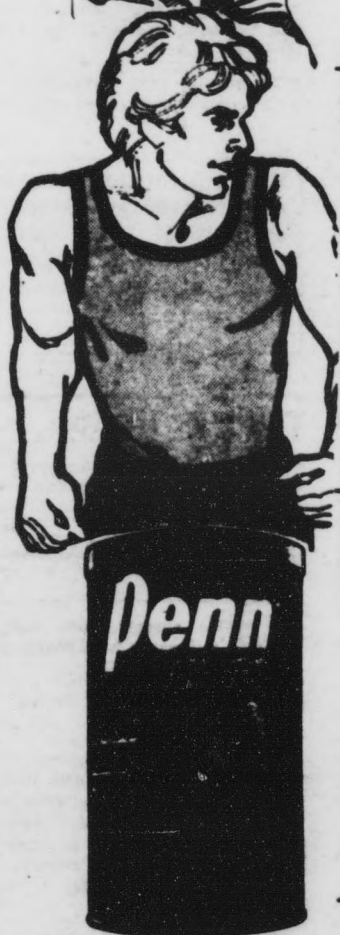
and, since I am graduating this year and I will need to have a job," he said. "If there was money in running I would keep running."

Kimombwa is a world-class athlete, but there isn't a pro ranks after college.

Kimombwa has been working on his degree in agriculture and plans to fall back on it when he graduates.

"In Kenya, that's where the money is."

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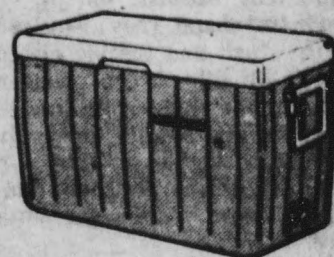
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